

SMASH IN A TUNNEL

Bad Railroad Collision at New York.

FIFTEEN PERSONS ARE KILLED

Thirty or More Were Seriously Injured—Engineer's Carelessness Caused It—Suburbanites Were the Victims.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—In the New York Central tunnel, that burrows under Park avenue, this city, two local trains collided today. Fifteen passengers were killed and twice that number were injured. A dozen of the latter were seriously hurt, and the

reached Mrs. Howard and the chaplain gave her a stimulant. The policemen were cutting away the seat which held the woman down when a pipe broke. The scolding steam drove them back, and when the rescuers returned Mrs. Howard was dead.

Injured persons in need of immediate attention were given temporary dressing by the ambulance and volunteer surgeons and then hoisted to the street. Many Park-avenue mansions were thrown open to the suffering, but most of the injured were at once taken to the hospital. The doctors were called to morgues and police stations. An immense crowd, heedless of the snow, which swirled through the street, gathered about the tunnel entrance and shafts and watched the rescue work. Cornelius Vanderbilt was among those who came to the tunnel, but the police denied him admission, despite the fact that his family controls the railway.

Engineer is to Blame. Responsibility for the disaster is undisputed, but Superintendent Franklin said he believed the blame should be placed on the engineer, John Wischo, engineer of the White Plains train. It is declared that when the South Norwalk train stopped, a flagman ran back into the tunnel, and besides placing a torpedo on the track, endeavored to flag the oncoming train. The tunnel was clouded with steam and smoke, while the snow which

CLASH AT NIU CHWANG

STRAINED RELATIONS BETWEEN AMERICANS, BRITISH, RUSSIANS.

Casualties So Far Have Been Trifling—Authorities Trying to Arrange Matters.

PEKIN, Jan. 8.—While the actual casualties during the fighting at Niu Chwang between American sailors belonging to the United States gunboat Vicksburg, which is wintering there, and Russian soldiers attached to the garrison at that port are trifling up to date, the matter has resulted in unpleasantly strained relations between the American, Russian and British authorities there. The Washington and St. Petersburg Governments are now endeavoring to arrange matters so that there may be no further friction. The trouble originated in the action of some sailors belonging to the British sloop of war Algerine, also in winter quarters, in carrying ashore six rifles for use in a theatrical performance. The Russian administration sent a force of men to arrest the British sailors. The Russians, however, by mistake broke into

occasion to send their hostile armies into China. Though we tried to refrain from participating in the expedition in vain, we labored most strenuously to persuade the allied forces to evacuate Peking as soon as the Legations had been relieved. Subsequently, when the Japanese attempted to snatch the power of policing the City of Peking from the hands of the Chinese authorities, we stood obstinately in their way, and so their unreasonable attempt was frustrated.

"When all the allied powers joined together in dictating to China the punishment of those Chinese officials who were suspected by them of having countenanced the Boxers, we carried every effort to get as many officials exempted from punishment as possible, in order to protect the dignity of our country. It is needless to say that it was entirely due to our strong and persistent opposition that your excellency was not included in the list. We have tried and done everything in our power to protect the interests of China, and it is for this that we have earned the implacable hatred of all the other powers. The late Li Hung Chang was a very far-sighted and able statesman, who had always been on friendly terms with us, because he knew that Russia was the only true friend of China.

"With regard to Manchuria, it is a place where the present dynasty has had its origin. How can the Chinese Government permit a number of foreign powers to intrude into this important prov-

ATHLETICS NEED REVIVAL

PROFESSIONAL SPIRIT IS INVADING THE RANKS OF PURE SPORT.

A. A. U. Over Exercises No Supervision Over Western Affairs—Breaches Against Amateurism Frequent.

The athletic situation in the Northwest, and the relation of the athletes to the Amateur Athletic Union, are arousing considerable interest among lovers of pure sport, and there is no end of discussion on the topic. A well-known local enthusiast made the following statement yesterday:

"It is high time for the athletes of the Pacific Northwest to get clear out of the A. A. U. They ought to form an association of their own and ought to live up to its rules and regulations. It is impossible for the officers of the A. A. U. to exercise any kind of supervision in this region, when they live 3000 miles away. We want a local association with a strict governing body, and one that will do something more than pocket the surplus gate receipts. The Northwest is full of good athletic material, but many of these

ONLY THE MASTERS WORK SUCH CURES

Doctor Copeland Asks That His Friends Call On or Write Those Who Testify That They Have Been Cured, and Investigate for Themselves.

The Copeland Specialists never in any statement published by them attempt to frighten or delude the people who may be suffering from any chronic disease. Frequently, however, by their warnings and instructions, they have saved great suffering and loss of life.

OTHER CURES. Mr. D. P. Mitchell, 151 Seventeenth St., Portland, Or.—I had suffered from catarrh for 15 years. My head, throat, ears and stomach were in bad shape. I could not breathe through the nostrils; my throat was raw and sore and I coughed all the time. My hearing was so much impaired that I could not understand common conversation.

ALL HIS LIFE HE SUFFERED FROM CATARRH—CURED BY COPELAND TREATMENT. Mr. E. W. Mathews, Wendling, Or.—Employed by the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.—I had catarrh all my life. I can remember that as a child I was choked up and could not breathe through the nostrils. I suffered in this way until my treatment at the Copeland Institute, which brought me prompt relief.



Mr. E. W. Mathews, Wendling, Or.

HOME TREATMENT. If you cannot visit the office, mark the following list of symptoms, mail them to Dr. Copeland and he will give you a full and complete diagnosis of your case free of charge:

- "Is your nose stopped up?"
"Do you sleep with mouth wide open?"
"Is there pain in front of head?"
"Is your throat dry or sore?"
"Have you a bad taste in the morning?"
"Do you cough?"
"Do you cough worse at night?"
"Is your appetite falling?"
"Is there pain after eating?"
"Are you often nervous?"
"When you get up suddenly are you dizzy?"
"Do you have hot flashes?"
"Do you have liver troubles?"
"Do your kidneys trouble you?"
"Are you often in back or under shoulder-blades?"
"Do you wake up tired and out of sorts?"
"Is your strength falling?"

OUR SPECIALTIES.

Chronic catarrh in all its forms, Asthma, Indigestion, Consumption, Rheumatism, Diseases of the Blood, the Stomach, the Kidneys, the Nervous System, and the Skin, all treated under the uniform rate of \$5 a month. Medicines free until cured.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. Copeland's Book Free to All.

The Copeland Medical Institute

The DeKalb, Chapel and Washington

W. H. COPELAND, M. D.

J. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

OFFICE HOURS—From 9 A. M. to 12 M.; from 1 to 5 P. M.

EVENINGS—Tuesdays and Fridays.

SUNDAY—From 10 A. M. to 12 M.

Commandant DeBeers. One hundred and fifty of the six men were acting as cow-steers many lie on the claims drawn in the recent Government land lottery, there are still hundreds of claims without any visible habitation or any other sign of improvement.

Claimants Will Not Prove Up. GUTHRIE, O. T., Jan. 8.—Although only 30 days remain in which original homesteaders may file on the claims drawn in the recent Government land lottery, there are still hundreds of claims without any visible habitation or any other sign of improvement.

Birthdays of McKinley. HELENA, Mont., Jan. 8.—Acting on the suggestion of Governor Nash, of Ohio, Governor Toole today issued an address in which he asks the school children of the state and the people generally to observe January 22, the anniversary of the birthday of the late President McKinley, as a holiday.

A Danish Agitator. COPENHAGEN, Jan. 8.—The National Tidens has sent a correspondent to the Danish West Indies, supposedly to agitate against their sale to the United States.

Boer Women Captured. CAPE TOWN, Jan. 8.—The latest capture by the Kimberley column is a Boer laager, near Phokwane, with large numbers of cattle, guarded wholly by women, under the leadership of the wife of

President is a Son of Patrick. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—President Roosevelt was elected an honorary member of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, at the quarterly meeting of the society, just held. It is probable that he will be invited to attend the annual dinner of the society on the evening of March 17 next.

Truck Meets for Washington. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 8.—Manager Charles E. Gaches, of the University of Washington track team, has just returned from California, where he made partial arrangements for dual athletic meets with Stanford, Berkeley, and Santa Clara colleges. Meets will also be held with Whitman College, University of Oregon, and the Washington Agricultural College. The University of Washington expects to put out a winning team this year, and the students will enter the Spring week with a great deal of enthusiasm.

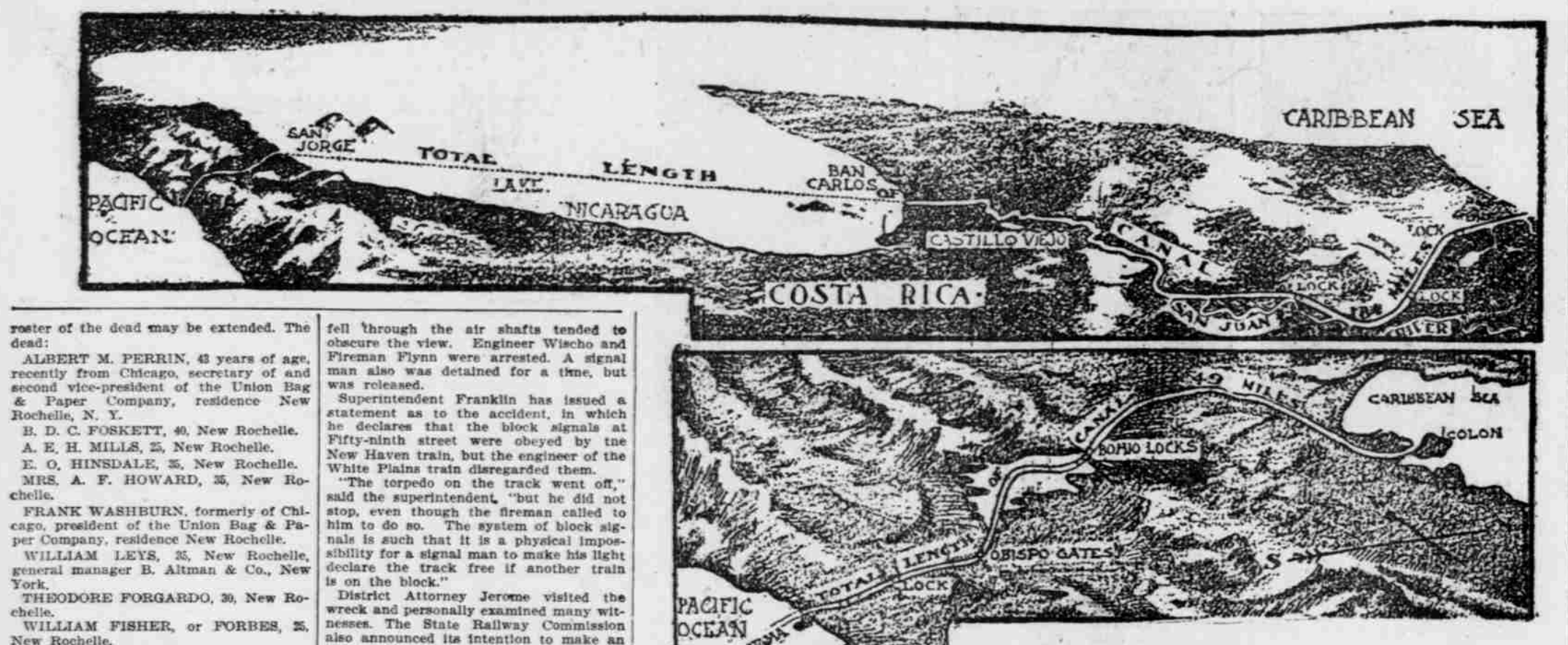
Fitzsimmons Wants a Backer. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—Adolph Speckles, son of the California sugar king, has received a telegram from Fitzsimmons which indicates that the Cornishman is ready to enter the ring again and fight Jeffries, if suitable arrangements can be made. In the telegram Fitzsimmons asks the millionaire if he would back him up for \$25,000 against the present champion, the winner to take the fighter's entire share of the gate receipts.

"Plunger Bill" Wins. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 8.—John M. Chapman, the well-known professional bicyclist, has received a letter from Melbourne, which states that William Martin, known all over the world as "Plunger Bill" Martin, won the big Australia handicap race at Melbourne in December, in which race he cleared \$7,000.

Will Fight at Everett. EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 8.—Alfred Taro and Ben Goddard today signed articles for a 20-round go here next month.

City of Helena Sued. HELENA, Mont., Jan. 8.—The National Exchange Bank, of Providence, R. I.

MAP OF THE NICARAGUA AND PANAMA CANAL ROUTES.



roster of the dead may be extended. The dead:

ALBERT M. PERRIN, 43 years of age, recently from Chicago, secretary of the second vice-president of the Union Bag & Paper Company, residence New Rochelle, N. Y.

B. D. C. FOSKETT, 40, New Rochelle. A. E. H. MILLER, 25, New Rochelle. E. O. HINSDALE, 25, New Rochelle. MISS A. F. HOWARD, 35, New Rochelle.

FRANK WASHBURN, formerly of Chicago, president of the Union Bag & Paper Company, residence New Rochelle.

WILLIAM LEYS, 35, New Rochelle, general manager B. Altman & Co., New York.

THEODORE FORGARDI, 30, New Rochelle.

WILLIAM FISHER, or FORBES, 25, New Rochelle.

WILLIAM HOWARD, 45, New Rochelle. OSCAR MEYROWITZ, 30, New Rochelle, optician in New York and secretary of the New Rochelle Yacht Club.

FRANKLIN CHESBY, 35, New Rochelle. ERNEST F. WALTON, 30, New Rochelle, broker in New York.

H. G. DIAMOND, New Rochelle, assistant general manager of the American Bridge Company, this city.

CHARLES B. MARKS, New Rochelle, employed in the New York Custom-House. A list of the seriously injured follows:

Ernest Coffin, New Rochelle, serious wound on head; unknown man, taken seriously to a hospital; Alfred Wadley, florist, of New York City, fracture of both legs, shock, and scalp wounds; Albert Adams, a carriage builder of New York City, left leg cut off below the knee;

George M. Carter, of New York, knee fractured; George M. Fisher, East Port Chester, severely injured; Major Newman, New Rochelle, contusions of body and leg fractured; Mamie J. Elice, New Rochelle, fractured nose, lacerated ear and sprained ankle; Sadie E. Scott, New Rochelle, left hand and left foot fractured;

Richard Molleaux, New Rochelle, compound fracture of thigh; Thomas P. Murphy, New Rochelle, both legs broken and internal injury; Winfield Plutz, New Rochelle, fractured legs and burns; A. E. McCray, New Rochelle, leg fractured; Henry Keen, general manager of the Siegel-Coopor Company, this city, fractured ribs and internal injuries; George Winter, New Rochelle, compound fracture of left leg, the leg was amputated; William Brooks, of Erie, Pa., lacerated face and possibly fracture of skull, taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

Victims Were Suburbanites.

It was a rear-end collision between the South Norwalk local, that ran over the New York, New Haven & Hartford road, and was halted by block signals at the southern entrance of the tunnel, and a White Plains local, that came by the Harlem branch of the New York Central. The wreck occurred at 8:15 A. M., and for an hour the trains are crowded by suburbanites. Most of the deaths, injuries and damage was caused by the engine of the White Plains train, which plunged into the rear car of the motionless train, and was driven through to the middle of the car, smashing the seats and splitting the sides as it moved forward. The victims either were mangled in the mass of wreckage or were hurled, crushed in the space between the boiler and car sides, or scalded by steam, which came hissing from broken pipes and cylinders. The engine, in its final plunge, 40 feet, carried the rear car forward and sent twisted, broken timbers and splinters crashing into the coach ahead. Lights were extinguished and from the wreckage and darkness came a dozen dorymen, who called for assistance by those who escaped. Within a few minutes the work of rescue, marked by heroism and sacrifice, began. Alarms that brought every available ambulance in the city, and the services of five precincts and the firemen of the entire eastern district of Manhattan were sounded at once. With police, firemen and surgeons came a score of volunteer physicians and a dozen dorymen. Ladders were run down the tunnel air shafts, and the firemen and police attacked the debris with ropes and axes. The passengers already had rallied and were trying to release those imprisoned in the debris.

Father Smith, of the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, and Chaplain Walkley, of Grace Church, both chaplains of the Fire Department, crawled into the wrecked coach, over the hot boilers of the demolished White Plains locomotive, and found two girls in the middle of the last car. They were Miss Rice and Miss Scott, of New Rochelle. One lay on top of the other, the one underneath held by wreckage, which pinned down her body below the waist. One leg was crushed. The body of a man, which was also pinned fast by the wreckage, lay across the chest of the other and held her down. Stimulants were administered to the girls by the chaplain, who remained with them until they were relieved. Both dorymen were severely scalded by escaping steam.

Acting Battalion Chief Friel found in the wreck a man who gave his name as T. M. Murphy, and tried to move him. Murphy said his leg was held fast, and asked Chief Friel to free it. The chief found that if he loosened the timbers that held Murphy's leg he was liable to let down more wreckage on the bodies of the two girls. He told Murphy this, and Murphy said: "All right, I'll wait, but please be as quick as you can." The chief made Murphy as comfortable as he could with a seat cushion, and he lay there till the bodies of the injured ones beside him were removed.

Two policemen and Chaplain Walkley

fell through the air shafts tended to obscure the view. Engineer Wischo and Fireman Flynn were arrested. A signal man also was detained for a time, but was released.

Superintendent Franklin has issued a statement as to the accident, in which he declared that the block signals at Fifty-ninth street were obeyed by the New Haven train, but the engineer of the White Plains train disregarded them.

"This torpedo on the track went off," said the superintendent, "but he did not stop, even though the fireman called to him to do so. The system of block signals is such that it is a physical impossibility for a signal man to make his light declare the track free if another train is on the block."

District Attorney Jerome visited the wreck and personally examined many witnesses. The State Railway Commission also announced its intention to make an investigation, and similar intent was expressed by the general officers of both the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Residents of New Rochelle contributed the largest number to the casualty list, because the rear car of the South Norwalk local was reserved for them and was kept locked until the train reached that place.

This is the third accident in the New York Central tunnel. The first took place in November, 1882, when 20 persons were killed. The second occurred February 20, 1888, when six persons were killed and many injured.

Almost a riot was caused at a police station by the arrest of a man accused by Coroner Scholler of attempting to rob the bodies of the dead as they lay in the station-house. When the man was taken before the sergeant the friends and relatives of some of the dead made several attempts to get at him, shouting, "He ought to be lynched." The man gave his name as John Maloney. Coroner Scholler held the man in custody through the post office and the coroner's inquest was held behind closed doors, and as a result of it Signalman Flynn was released, while Fireman Flynn was held for \$500 and Engineer Wischo without bail. The railroad company furnished bond for Eyer, and Wischo was taken to the Tombs prison.

A Rear-End Collision.

LARGO, Ind., Jan. 8.—While an extra freight, west-bound, was making the siding at this place today and had nearly cleared the siding, a passenger train, limited, No. 2, running 10 miles an hour, crashed into it. The rear three cars were demolished and the passenger engine thrown into the ditch. The engine and one car were derailed, but the main line was not seriously damaged. The train was held up for some time, but the passengers were not injured.

The Michigan Mine Disaster.

NEGAUNEE, Mich., Jan. 8.—Up to 10 o'clock tonight the relays of miners working as a rescue force had been unable to penetrate the Neegaunee mine, the scene of yesterday's cave-in. While the work of the rescuers is greatly retarded by quicksand and water, this difficulty is being overcome by the aid of extra pumps. Hopes of finding any of the men alive are almost abandoned. The officials of the Neegaunee mine tonight intimated that only nine men are in the mine.

Banquet to Shaw.

DES MOINES, Jan. 8.—Arrangements for the big banquet to be given by the Grand Club, of Des Moines, to Leslie M. Shaw, upon his return from Washington, are practically completed. It will be held at the Savoy, and 350 prominent guests from all over the state will be present. The attendance has been limited on account of the great number who have signified their intention of being present. Governor A. B. Cummins will act as toastmaster. A reception committee of about 100 persons will be in attendance. At its head is ex-Governor Frank D. Jackson, of Des Moines.

Convention of Advertisers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Arrangements for the convention of general advertisers to be held at Delmonico's Wednesday and Thursday, January 22 and 23. An interesting programme, embracing some of the most important questions in the field of advertising, has been prepared, and it is expected that a large number of advertisers from all parts of the country will attend. There will be a banquet on Wednesday evening, at which some of the prominent publishers of the country will make addresses. It is expected reduced railroad rates will be secured.

Pence in Pan-American Congress.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8.—It is practically assured that the arbitration difficulty between the United States and Mexico has been straightened out and that final details will be arranged tomorrow, so that both The Hague and compulsory plans can be presented at Friday's session.

Croup.

The peculiar cough which indicates croup usually occurs in the winter months of croupy children. No time should be lost in the treatment of it, and for this purpose Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best. It is a universal approval than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Do not waste valuable time in experimenting with other remedies, no matter how highly they may be recommended, but give this medicine as it quickly disappears. All druggists sell it.

a reading-room where a party of the Vicksburg's men were seated, and tried to arrest them. The Americans resisted, defending themselves with chairs, benches were overturned, and a sharp fight however, and handed over to the United States Consul, who sent them on board the Vicksburg. The had feeling which arose from this incident resulted in several fights whenever American or British sailors met Russian soldiers, and the latter, not being accustomed to fist fights, were usually badly worsted. This collision of affairs culminated New Year's day in a more serious affair, and the Russian Minister, Paul Leszar, complained to Minister Conger that members of the Vicksburg's crew had fired a revolver at an unoffending Russian soldier, wounding him in the arm.

Relations between the American and British Consuls and naval commanders and the Russian Administrator at Niu Chwang are strained, which makes a friendly settlement of the affair difficult. The Administrator attempted to enforce a social code which the foreign officials refused to recognize, and, consequently, his relations with the consuls and business interviews, and these have not been amicable, consisting mostly on the one side of protests from the Administrator against the conduct of the sailors.

The memorandum presented by the Russian Minister to the United States Minister related the various assaults committed by Americans. On one occasion, it was asserted, three sailors attacked a sentry and owed their lives to the sentry's forbearance in not exercising his right to shoot. The Administrator demanded that the United States Consul try the offenders, but the consul refused to do so. The Administrator wrote a curt refusal. Minister Conger is endeavoring to restore friendly relations at Niu Chwang. He is urging the United States Consul there, Henry B. Miller, to co-operate with the Russian authorities in suppressing and punishing violence. The steps taken are so far seriously handicapped by the action of the Russians, who refuse to show eagerness to use the telegraph line. The foreigners attribute the trouble largely to lack of tact upon the part of the Administrator.

The attitude of Russia at Niu Chwang results largely from misapprehension of the reasons for the presence there of the Vicksburg. The Russian Consul, who has repeatedly informed the foreign Consuls that Russia intended soon to evacuate the city. The Consul, fearing that the foreign residents would be endangered when the government was restored to the Chinese, requested that the Vicksburg and the Algerine be sent there. The Russians suspect that those war vessels are stationed at Niu Chwang for unfriendly purpose.

The Russian Version.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 8.—The fight at Niu Chwang between sailors belonging to the United States gunboat Vicksburg and Russian soldiers are regarded here as unimportant. The American sailors organized a club. Some of them became intoxicated, and they clashed with soldiers off duty. The same thing occurred five or 10 days ago. Several men were wounded, but there was no loss of life. The local police interfered only to stop the fighting. The United States consul at Niu Chwang demanded satisfaction from the head of the municipality, who is subordinate to the Russian Foreign Office. The matter was discussed by M. Paul Leszar, the Russian Minister at Peking, and by Mr. Conger. No further consequences are expected.

HOLDING ON TO MANCHURIA.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 8.—According to advices from Kaitungfu by the Empress of the Tung Tung Emperor, published in a confidential letter addressed to the Grand Councilor, Yung Lu, by the Russian Minister, M. Leszar, immediately after the signing of the late Li Hung Chang. The document is said to have been obtained from Japanese sources, and reads as follows:

"As your excellency is doubtless aware, the territories of our two countries are in touch with each other, and among foreign countries Russia is the nearest neighbor of China. From a geographical point of view, everything that affects the interests of the one equally affects those of the other. In consequence of this Russia has always looked forward to the day when China may be prosperous and powerful. Unfortunately, the Boxer disturbances broke out last year, and all the foreign powers took advantage of the

young men are jeopardizing their amateur standing whenever the opportunity presents itself. Several years ago, when the A. A. U. was something more than a dead letter, athletes of the Pacific Northwest were comparatively free from objectionable elements. The boys were jealous to compete for money; but of late amateurism has been running down.

Many athletes of the Northwest have won money at country fairs and bragged about it. At the University of Washington men were hired to go to school and play football, while the University of Oregon men allowed their coach to play in their line-up.

The Multnomah Club has also been a serious offender against the ethics of strict amateurism. One of its star players of the 1901 football team is a well-known professional coach, while two others coached local academic teams last year and play football, while the University of Oregon men allowed their coach to play in their line-up.

In the inland Empire matters are worse. The Spokane Athletic Club sent all the way to Portland for athletes when the field meet of the Spokane Fruit Fair was held last September. A number of the colleges of that country have made "propositions" to valuable athletes, yet the college authorities do not seem to worry about it. I understand that one of the track athletes of the University of Washington ran for money several times last summer, and intends to run on the university team this Spring. It is up to the colleges and clubs to form an association that would look after these matters properly. It is indeed time for a little athletic renovation. Let the lovers of true sport get together and put a stop to this style of business in sport, and playing for gate receipts."

Races at Oakland.

OAKLAND, Jan. 8.—Results: Five furlongs, selling—Dr. Scharrf won; The Weaver second, Prestano third; time, 1:24.

One mile and a quarter, hurdle handicap—Duke of York II won, Firth second, Sam Green third, time, 2:04.

Three half furlongs, purse—Orfeo won, Thudius second, Venezia third; time, 0:42.

Six furlongs, selling—Sea Queen won, Mareza second, School for Scandal third; time, 1:20.

One mile, Shell Mound handicap—Laplud won, Waterscratch second, Magi third; time, 1:24.

One mile and a furlong, selling—Diomed won, Bragg second, Artilla third; time, 1:54.

Invitation to American Capital.

PEKIN, Jan. 8.—The director of railroads and mines of Shan Si Province invited the United States Minister Conger today, and said that a branch of the Belgian Railroad would be extended to Shan Si in the Spring. He explained the great importance of this project, and requested Mr. Conger to exert his influence to induce Americans to invest capital in the province, saying that the policy of the United States during the recent troubles had led the Chinese to prefer dealing with Americans, as they have greater confidence in their honesty.

The New Year's Oregonian.

The New Year's Oregonian for 1902 contains a large amount of interesting material, including the trade and financial strength of the great city of the Pacific Northwest, every resource of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, the plan of the Oregonian and Idaho, and the World's Fair, which will be held in Portland in 1903. The price of the New Year's Oregonian by mail to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, is 9 cents a copy.

Rehearsal of Royal Procession.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The first rehearsal of the royal procession for the opening of Parliament in full state has just been conducted here with painstaking care, says a dispatch to the Tribune from London. A heavy brake was used in place of the pompous state coach, but otherwise it was an undress replica of the approaching nation, with soldiers in positions, outriders, walking men and yemen of the guard in line.

Will Fight at Everett.

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 8.—Alfred Taro and Ben Goddard today signed articles for a 20-round go here next month.

City of Helena Sued.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 8.—The National Exchange Bank, of Providence, R. I.

STRICTLY RELIABLE DR. TALCOTT & CO.

PRACTICE CONFINED TO DISORDERS OF THE MALE.

Owing to the favorable criticism and many inquiries received by us from the medical profession and others interested regarding our statements that the so-called weakness of man is not a weakness, but symptoms of inflammation of the prostate gland (neck of the bladder), caused by contracted disorders, which inflammation, and that loss of vitality, prematureness, etc., are invariably cured by pro-

cedure directed toward correcting this inflammation, we wish to state to these many inquiries in the columns of the present issue of the Oregonian, that we have taken the precaution to have a copy of our book, "Home Diagnosis," well in the study for all interested in their anatomy.

The treatment is entirely a local one, as no dragging the stomach is necessary, and that the patient may treat himself at home, under our directions. We will cheerfully explain the play of treatment to any reliable physician on request. The colored chart of the organs, which we send free on application to any one interested in the subject, will be found a great advantage in "Home Diagnosis," as well as the study for all interested in their anatomy.

PORTLAND OFFICE, 250 1/2 ALDER STREET, COR. THIRD.

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