DESPOT IS VICTOR

Moscow Revolt Crushed and Success Hopeless.

OUTBREAK IN OTHER CITIES

Russia Will Now Reconquer Baltic Provinces and Prepare for Donma Election--Must Gratify Land-Hunger of Peasants.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 3.-The sup n of the insurrection at Mose and the certainty that similar uprising lsewhere will be crushed marked the colpse of the first attempt of the "reds" to verthrow the government, and administers a defeat from which, it is not believed government circles, the revolutionaries

an quickly recover.

Now that the smoke of battle is clearing Now that the smoke of nature is creaming away, the utter hopelessness of the conflict seems to be apparent. The populace held aloof, and not a single military unit actually joined the revolutionaries. Even the general strike crumbled under their feet by their challenging and precipitating a conflict before the projetarist cryanizaa conflict before the proletarist organiza-tions were prepared. The government se-cured a comparatively easy, though ruth-less, victory, and it is believed in high official circles that the organizations have seen so demoralized and disrupted by the slow and by the arrest of their most able eaders, that it would be impossible for them to attempt the coup planned for the anniversary of "Bloody Sunday." In des-peration, undoubtedly, the revolutionaries will again have recourse to acts of terror, which they will spring at the most unex-

Cabinet now hopes that the elections to the Douma are assured, and that the gov-ernment can devote its time to the sup-pression of the revolt in the Baltic provinces, and more especially to the solution of the agrarian question. If means cannot be found to in some measure satisfy the land hunger of the peasants before Spring. the universal opinion is that the peasants everywhere will rise. The landed proprie-tors seem to be convinced of this to such an extent that the landlords in the neighborhood of Minsk are calling their tenants together, and are voluntarily arranging the distribution of a portion of their private holdings upon terms satisfactory to

REBEL MEETING CORNERED

Troops Surround Riga Socialists and

Disarm Them All. RIGA, Dec. 28.—(via Eydtkuhnen, Dec. 26.)—Several thousand revolutionists as-sembled yesterday at the building of the Socialist organization for the purpose of holding a general meeting when a force of troops arrived unexpectedly. The li-fantry surrounded the building while the avairy barred the adjacent streets, and quick-firing guns were placed at the corners of the streets nearest the ball. After these preparations had been made, the commander of the troops entered the hall with a company of infantry and an-nounced to the revolutionists that they were surrounded. He asked them to disrae quietly and to deliver up their

Leaders Escape Unseen.

Most of the leaders, however, had al-ready escaped unnoticed through a secret door leading into the courtyard. The re-mainder declared that they had no arms, whereupon they were searched by the sol-Those on whom arms were not were allowed to leave the fullding, 180 were arrested after being dis-i. The building was then occupied

v the troops. Cossacks and dragoons are constantly galloping through the streets, dispersing crowds wherever they are gathered. The dragoons especially seem to be furious and are shooting and striking everywhere about them. This action is probably in

revenge for the treatment of their com-rades at Tukum and Tulsen.

The revolutionaries are posting placards five languages, ordering the tants to disarm the police and soldiers and to barricade the town. The troops,

Plan to Annihilate Reds.

is said the new Governor-General, At its said the new Governor-General, with 12,999 additional troops, is planning to uproot the revolutionary movement by surrounding Livonia and Courland and driving all the revolutionaries into a bag-shaped corner of Courland between Riga and Libau, where they will be annihilated, warships cutting off all escape by sea.

There has been no break in the general strike here. None of the newspapers appeared today. The inhabitants are not molested by the revolutionists.

Revolution, Suppressed in Moscow, Attacks Lesser Cities.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 29 (1:30 P. M.).—The correspondent of the Associated Press at Moscow telegraphs that the scattered revolutionists there are only able to keep up a feeble show of resistance to the troops, and the Workmen's Council, realizing that the revolt is crushed, is negotiating terms for the strikers who participated in the uprising with the view of calling off the strike on

Nevertheless the radical papers of St. Petersburg continue to inflame their read-ers with stories of desperate fighting in the streets of Moscow, reporting the rev-olutionists as being in complete posses, sion of ten miles square of the city, which the troops with all their artillery and machine guns are unable to pierce.
These papers print columns of descriptive
matter in the interest of the revolutionists fighting valiantly behind barricades,
standing on heape of corpses of their

The Molva prints an interview with a ent who has arrived here from Mos-in which the student says the horror the sights he witnessed was driving

lilm insune and he was forced to flee.
It seems established that some members of the lighting organizations of the German and other foreign Socialists have come to Russia to inatruct the revolution-ists in the use of arms, the art of con-structing barricades and the manufacture of bombs.

Revolts in New Centers.

Although now it is only a question of time when the flames of open reveit will be extinguished, the Moscow revolution-ists have made good use of their instruc-tion to start fires elsewhere. For the first time the provinces east of Moscow, in the heart of Great Russia, are affected. At Zhatoust a fown in the government of Onfa where a least Zlatoust, a town in the government of Oofs, where a large government arms factory is situated, the workmen seem to be in complete possession of the town. They have selzed the works, hoisted the red flag, have declared a republic, and all the authorities have been made captives and are threatened with instant death if troops are sent to Zlatoust. In addition, the workmen have organized themselves

into a small army and daily parade the streets, headed by a band of music, play-ing the "Marseillaise." Here, too, Germat Socialists have appeared. At Samara, near Nighni Novgorod, also

At Samara, near Nighni Novgorod, also a large manufacturing town, 26,000 workmen rose and attempted to march on Nighni Novgorod, but were met by troops with artillery, and were routed with the loss of several score of men. Eventually the workmen were diven back to Samara, where they erected barricades which the artillery have been firing at for two days. The workmen used bombs freely at Samara, which is now separated from Nighni Novgorod, but a rising is expected at the latter place, which has about \$5,000 inhabitants.

At Veronegh, South Russia, the work-men decided in favor of an armed revo-lution, but the authorities succeeded in arreating il of the leaders, whereupon the revolutionists halted three train loads of sailors of the reserve, who were on their way to the Far East. The latter re-sponded to the appeals of the workmen, promptly joined them, marched into the town and aided in the liberation of the prisoners. oners.

prisoners.

The government has published a manifesto showing that the Social Democrats and Workmen's Council have arranged for uprisings at Kieff. Raxan and Krasnoyarsk, and for a general insurrection in Poland, which will be proclaimed December II. At Kieff and Kazan, the authorities believe the movement has been nipped in the bud by the arrest of the ringleaders and the seizure of arms. At the former place one of the leaders was a porter in the Governor-General's house.

Battle in Riga Streets.

At Riga, the proclamation of a general strike was accompanied by an open effort on the part of the fighting organization to seize the city. Barricades sprang up on all the streets as if by magic, and fighting between the revolutionists and the gendarmes, troops and police has be-

At Tamboff, Central Russia, all the railroads have stopped running, and Vice-Governor Bogdanovitch, it is now con-firmed, has been shot and seriously

The revolutionists are said to have also completed preparations for a general strike at Simferopol, South Russia, and throughout the Crimea.

throughout the Crimea.

Generally speaking, St. Petersburg is
the quietest place in the empire. Nevertheless, it is already clear that the Reds
are not strong enough at present to secure permanent success anywhere. It reins to be seen, however, whether the ent can turn the victory to account before the revolutionary elements gather themselves together for a new and perhaps more successful blow. The leaders insist that the victory is theirs, though they may, for the moment, suf-fer material defeats at Moscow and else-where. The stolid indifference of the middle class of people continues to be the most hopeless feature of the situa-

REBELS WRECKING BRIDGES

Still Active in Moscow, Though the

Leaders Are Captured. MOSCOW, Dec. 30 - (Special.)-The rebels are still active here, despite all reports to the contrary, as developments of the past few hours have plainly shown. In order to cut off ingress to the city by rail from Tver, the insurgents today placed bombs under the bridge between that place and Moscow, literally wrecking the bridge.

bridge.

A mob of armed men made an attack on the police barracks and was defeated with great loss of life.

The police located the meeting place of the Social Revolutionary committee and arrested all the members. A quantity of bombs was also seized. Enraged at the arrest of the committee, a mob destroyed 200 wagons loaded with provisions for soldiers. Following this the Prefect of Police ordered the soldiers to shoot any one found interfering with either provision wagons, telegraph or telephone poles.

graph or telephone poles.

The streets of the city present a ghastly appearance. The bodies of unidentified dead are found lying every-

It is said that when the police ar-rested the revolutionary committee the workmen were discussing a termina-

SPLIT AMONG REVOLUTIONISTS

tion of the strike,

Failure of Revolt Is Cause-Jewish Massacre Planned.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 29.-(6:50 P. M.)—The League of Leagues has split, one portion favoring a continuance of the strike and another the abandonment of violent tactics and co-operation in peac ful preparation for the work of

With the evident object of inflaming sentiment abroad the sentiment abroad the revolutionary agents are putting out a story to the effect that the government is deliberately plotting a general massacre of Jews, These agents display what purports to be the text of an appeal by a Rabbi addressed to the Jews to fight against the cross, which they declare is being printed by the Ministry of Marine for distribution among the imporant classes, with the tion among the ignorant classes, with the object of producing a concerted attack. Investigation falls to substantiate the charge that the government is favoring any such document

There was a slight relapse on the urse today. Imperial is were quoted at

BREAKS OUT IN NEW PLACES MOSCOW SETTLES DOWN AGAIN

Work Resumed in Factories and Relief Given Sufferers.

MOSCOW, Dec. 29.—The electric lighting system was restored at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The streets are gradually asafternoon. The streets are gradually as-suming their normal condition. It is probable that the railroads will soon commence their regular schedules. Work has been resumed in most of the factories. The Town Council is organiz-ing a system for the relief of the fami-lies of the victims of the recent disturb-ances.

WOULD-BE ASSASSIN A SUICIDE Failing to Shoot Governor, He Takes

Poison Instantly.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—A cable dispatch to the World from Moscow, dated December 28, says:

A boy tried to assassinate Baron Midem, Civil Governor of the city, today, and failing instantly committed suicide. Wearing the Red Cross uniform, the assassin gained admission to the Baron, and approaching him, drew a revolver and fired three shots. All missed their mark and the noise brought soldiers. mark, and the noise brought soldiers, secretaries and servants running. Without a moment's hesitation, before any one could selae him, the young man swallowed the liquid in a small vial, which he had hidden in his clenched hand, fell unconscious and died in a few minutes.

Socialists Urge Poles to Strike.

WARSAW Russian Poland, Dec 29—Bands of Socialists are parading the streets here, striving to enforce the orders for a general strike. They compelled the newspaper and insurance offices to close and sent out gangs of youths to smash the windows of shops whose owners refused to close their establishments. Traffic is much impeded on the Vienna railroad. Only two trains left Warsaw station today. Military engineers are maintaining traffic on the Miava branch of the Vistula line.

Any one can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking.

McClellan Appoints Anti - Organization Men.

DISTRICT LEADERS LEFT

General Bingham, Army Engineer Who Is Neither Republican Nor Democrat. Succeeds McAdoo as Police Commissioner.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Mayor McClellan night announced the appo Brigadier-General Theodore A. Bingham, Brigadier-General Theodore A. Brigadian, U. R. A., retired, as Police Commissioner, succeeding William McAdoo, who has held the office through Mr. McClellan's first term. The other appointments to places in the city administration include the fol-lowing who have held offices during the last two years.

lowing who have held offices during the last two years:

City Chamberiain, Patrick H. Keenan; Corporation Counsel, John J. Delaney; Commissioner of Correction, Francis J. Lantry; Commissioner of Street Cleaning, John McGaw Woodbury; Commissioner of Health, Thomas Darlington; Tenement-House Commissioner, Edmund J. Butler, Other selections include the following: Commissioner of Bridges, James W. Stevenson; Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, William B. Ellison; Fire Commissioner John H. O'Brien. Fire Commissioner, John H. O'Brien.
John J. Boyle, the sculptor, is appointed
a member of the City Art Commission.
None of the new appointees is known as

an "organization" man, nor is there a Tammany Hall district leader among the Mayor's selections.
General Bingham called on the Mayor today. He said the Mayor has offered to appoint him Police Commissioner and that he has the offer under consideration and

BINGHAM AN ABLE ENGINEER

Has Done Good Service in Improving Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—General Theo-dore Alfred Bingham, who has been of-fered the Police Commissionership of New York City, had the reputation, when he York City, had the reputation, when he was an engineer officer, of being one of the most active men in that corps. He was born in Connecticut about 65 years ago, and was appointed to the Military Academy from New Hampshire, September 1, 1885. All his active service was, in the Engineer Corps, and many of the most attractive features of the public grounds of Washington owe their inspiration and development to him. Notable among these is the magnificent driveway skirting the tidal basin. the tidal basin

the tidal basin.

After being detached from Washington in 1901, General Bingham's next duty was the direction of all the great river and harbor works on the lower lakes section. harbor works on the lower lakes section. It was while engaged in the discharge of the duties of this office that he met with the accident that terminated his active service and resulted in an amputated leg.

DO GREAT WRONG TO ARIZONA

Joint Statehood With New Mexico Condemned by President.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—James Douglas, who is the executive head of the mining enterprises in Arizona, grouped as the Pheips, Dodge & Co. Interests, in quoted today regarding his views upon the proposed joint statehood of Arizona and New Mexico. Mr. Douglas says, among other thins:

"To force Arizona into a union with New Mexico is to do a great wrong to the people of the former territory, who, in racial antecedents, religious preferences and industrial interests, are wholly unlike the inhabitants of New Mexico. New Mexico has a population sufficient to jus-tify her admission as a single state, and people of Arizona, among whom I have spent more than 5 years of my life, would rather wait 20 years for statehood than be joined to New Mexico.

"In the event of joint statehood, the vast Interests in Arizona would be out-voted and so controlled in the matter of taxation by the greater population of the

secm desirable to substitute a state gov-ernment for the territorial form when-ever it can be wisely accomplished, and I can also appreciate the political considerations that are involved in the contention for joint statehood, but neither should outweigh the injustice that would be involved in such an unfit alliance as that

WAS HER HUSBAND BALD?

IMPORTANT POINT IN TRIAL OF LEAFGREEN CASE.

Witnesses Add to Confusion as to Which Howard Married the Woman.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 29 .- The trend of the testimony of the witnesses for the defense today in the auit of Mrs. Mary or Media Leafgreen, who claims to have been married to the late Laciede J. Howard, and whose estate she is suing for \$250,000, was to determine the height of Laclede J. Howard and the condition of his hair—whether he was baid—and, if so, at what age.

Mrs. Virginia Lupton, sister of Luc-lede J. Howard, created much amuse-ment when she said in her testimony: "I know positively that my brother was baid in 1881, for I distinctly re-member having rubbed his head to make the hair grow."

make the hair grow."

The witnesses for the defense in most part were relatives of Laclede J. Howard and employes of the Evans-Howard Presses Brick Company. Horace H. Baldwin, witness for the plaintiff, testified that he was ticket agent for the Wabash at Palmer. Ill. in 1881; that he knew Charles Howard, the man who married Media Moore, now Mrs. Leafgreen; that he was present when the deposition of Charles Miller, the Tumwater Mayor, was taken in Olympia, Wash. He testified that the Tumwater Mayor was not the man whom he knew in Palmer, Ill., as

Charles Howard.

Mayor Charged With Corruption. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. B.—At a special meeting of the City Council last night a formal demand was made for the removal from office of Mayor Edward J. Bidaman. The formal charges against the Mayor were signed by representatives of the Manufacturers' Club and of the Young Men's Business Club.

After asserting that "Bidaman has been wilfully and corruptly guilty of oppressibility and corruptly guilty of oppressions." TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. D .- At a

DEDICATE NEW MISSION

Chinese Have Christmas Tree and Fine Programme.

A Christmas entertainment and dedica tion of new mission headquarters of the Methodist Episcopal Chinese Mission took lace last night in the new hall at 2475 Stark street. A gorgeous Christmas tre and a fine programme were prepared for the occasion, and the large quarters were crowded by many eager guests, who thorcrowded by many eager guests, who thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, presiding elder of this district, presided, and pronounced the invocation, and Rev. Chan Sing Kal, pastor and superintendent of the Mission School, directed the ceremonies of the evening. George Chan, secretary, Miss Lillie Chan, planist, and a committee composed of Lee Ling. Goo Shung. Wong How, Toy Way, Hui Fung and Lim Hong, received guests and arranged the details of the entertainment.

The programme, consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers and selections by the Chinese orchestra, was well prepared and a credit to the Mission. Those participating in it were all Chinese, and their performances were remarkably good. The pantomime, "A Sinner and the Song," was particularly affecting, and the song by the little Chan giris were much enjoyed. At the close of the programme gifts were distributed from the tree and refreshments served all guests present. The Chinese are notably hospitable, and their cordiality on such occasions makes for them many friends. The various teachers in the Mission School were present, and members of the Methodist clergy of Portland. The new quarters are roomy and satisfactory, and quite an improvement on the old hall on Alder street. The Mission has growp so rapidly that more The programme, consisting of vocal Mission has grown so rapidly that more room became a necessity. The programme rendered last night follows:

Name": prayer: Scripture reading. Wong How: chorus, members of the mission; Chinaco orchestra; recitation, Goo Shung; vocal duct, "Japanese Song," Ida and Fannis Chan; mediatio. "Heliano bacters" in the mission; China mediatio. "Japanese Song," Ida and Fannis Chan; mediatio. "Heliano bacters" in the mediation. duet, "Japanese Song," Ida and Fannie Chan; recitation, "Hebrew Reading," Luke W. Mingvocal axio, Mise Ah May: recitation, "How Persimmons Took Cah ob der Raby," Ida Chan; pantomine, "A Sinner and the Song"; vocal solo, Luke W. Ming; recitation, Frank Jeu Guy; vocal solo, "A Message of Violeta," Seid Lai; Pantomime, "The Shepherds and the Angels Song"; vocal solo, Max Choy Hong; recitation, I. Cor. ziii chapter, Toy Way; vocal solo, Charley Fong; recitation, "Christmas," Panpie Chan; bugle call and vocal solo, Call, Alfred Lee; Solo, Ida Chan; vocal solo, "New-Born King," George Chan; recitation, "The Shadow on the Blind," Miss Bertle Chan; club swinging, Ida and Fannie Chan, Chairman, Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, expects to give his answer tomorrow. General Bingham said he is neither a Republican nor a Democrat, but an American

SAYS KEEP THE BUILDING

Commissioner Raffety Wants Forestry Building Retained.

Dr. Day Raffety, of the State Commis-sion, is anxious that the city should retain the Forestry building, and expresses the opinion that the cost of keeping the build-ing will be much less than had been esti-mated. "I think that the building should stand as it is," said Dr. Raffety, "as the only memento of the great Fair. One acre would be sufficient for the building. and even if the city has to pay \$7000 it will not lose anything in the end, as the land will be worth that amount. As far as the building becoming disapidated and unasightly, and a heavy charge on the city. I am of the opinion that it could be made to pay for its care. During the Summer a small charge could be made to see the exhibit of timber which it contains. It contains now \$2000 worth of timber exhibits belonging to the state, and some other articles, which can remain in the building, and be added to it. We have sent pictures of this Forestry building all over the world. A keeper could be employed at a small sum. I would have the building remain as it is. There are settlers' cabina, built more than \$\pm\$) years ago in pioneer days, that are well preserved. In pioneer days, that are well preserved, and the bark on the logs still remains. Even if the city should not take the building. I think the owners of the land will regard it as too valuable to let it be de-stroyed, but we should save it as the sole memento of our Lewis and Clark Fair."

Y. W. C. A. at Home Programme.

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold its usual Sunday "at home" tomorrow from 4 to 6:26, to which all women and girls are cordial-ly invited. Miss Alice Cornwall will read Scotch stories in one of the rooms present territory of New Mexico, which is vastly less important in the value of its taxable property.

"I can well understand that it may seem desirable to ambetitude." will be the subject of the course watch Miss McCorkie will be leader. The musical programme will begin at 4:30, and will be rendered by Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, Miss Hurley, Miss Be harrell and Miss Shorey. Miss For-sythe, of St. Helen's Hall, who is to have charge of the association elocu-tion class, will recite. The address of the afternoon will be made by Miss McCorkle on "Bible Study," and at the conclusion of the programme the usual informal supper will be served.

Great Raid on Swindlers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Considerable ex-citement was caused this afternoon by a spectacular raid by detectives on the headquarters of a gang of alleged wireheadquarters of a gang of alleged wire-tapper swindlers in a double parior apart-ment of a hotel in Broadw y, near Twen-ity-seventh street. The ral ang party took is prisoners and seized a quantity of rac-ing paraphernalia, a telephone with a dry-battery connection and cards announcing the New Orleans racing entries. It was the biggest round-up of alleged fake wire-tappers made in several years by the police of this city. In the crowd, the po-lice say, there were three former picklice say, there were three former pick-

Bids for Wireless Stations Asked.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce yesterday received a communication from H. C. Gearing. Commander of the Navy-Yards at Mare Island. Cal., inviting local builders to submit bids for the erection of four wireless tele-graph stutions within the lighthouse reservations at North Head and Cape Blanco. The communication stated that the plans and specifications had been sent in the same mail. Commander Gearing said that the Government was particularly anxious that the local builders make bids for the work.

Wife Alleges Desertion.

Mattie Black has begun suit in the State Circuit Court against E. W. Black for a divorce because of desertion in June, 1994. Since that time Mrs. Black avers that her husband has contributed only 10 a month for her support. The litigants were married in Sodaville in 1898, and have no children.

Petitions to Change His Name.

Herbert E. Miller filed a petition in the County Court yesterday asking that his surname be legally changed to Pauly. His father, Roy Miller, died when he was 5 years old, and his mother married J. N. Pauly. The petitioner says he is commonly known as Herbert E. Pauly.

GRAY RAIR QUICKLY RESTORED To its natural color by using Alfredu Egyptian Henna. Sure, barmiesa. first-class druggists.

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Admirers of Killfeather Are Discussing Politics.

DEFINITIONS PERTINENT

Skilled in Political Philosophy, Mr. Flanagan and Mr. Finnegan Talk of Partisan Affairs and Their Exponents.

Ardent admirers of General Kilfeather are Mr. Flanagan and Jim Finnegan, who,

under his tutoring, have become skilled in political philosophy.

"That's a funny question th' papers are axin'," said the practical Mr. Fisnagan, from the gossip stool in Mr. Fisnagan's shoemaker's shop.

"What are they axin' now, Jawn?" inquired the complacent Mr. Finnegan

ulred the complacent Mr. Finnegan.
"They'se axin' what is a dimocrat?" said Mr. Flanagan.
"D'ye think they'se tjit enough to ax what is a Raypublican?" said Mr. Finne-

"They'se axin' what is a Dimocrat," persisted Mr. Flanagan.

Defines Republican First.

"I think I cud make a stab at it, if I "I think I cud make a stab at it, if I knew what a Raypublican is," answered Mr. Finnegan. "Do you step to th' tillyfone an' ax Billy Finton. Tell him ye-re wan iv th' plaintives in th' case iv Cess Wood versus Et all and hungrey yet. If he gives you any back lip tell him he don't alleges facts suff ishint to constishoot an answer or defense to—"Fwhat's that ye're sayin'?" interrupted the bewildered Mr. Flansgan.
"I'm tryin' to refer you to th' ortori-

"I'm tryin' to refer you to th' ortori-ties," said Mr. Finnegan, "Th' best way to locate a Democrat is to dognose a Ray-publican. D'ye think I'm running Johnny tin Bornes breeding farm or Lane an' Word's chaw-chaw cannery?"

Primaries and Martial Law. "What are we comin' to?" asked Mr.

Finangan. "To th' direct prim'ries an' martial law," said Mr. Finangan. "To a man who observes th' soles iv men, I wud say that a Dimocrat is a statesman who is elected be Raypublicans, an' a Raypublican is rectified with a sore head.

a partiot wid a sore head.

"Like lvry thing else, th' breed varies. Ye see Sinniter Gearin is a Rosenfelt Dimocrat who sez "Home rule fr Ireland an' t' ell' with th' flippeens, an Similer Fulton is a Christian Raypublican, fr whin Teddy gave him a blow on wan cheek he turns th' other.

Some More Definitions. "Little Joe is a purty good Simon Raypublican, but I don't think he'd ate mate
wid Teetee Geer. Tee never voted for
wan Dimocrat in all his life befure he
meet Billy Furnish, but he's willing to
stump th' state now agin for Steve Lole
or any other mixed cayuse; Steve is as
hot a Raypublican as ever worked his
gash for Tommy Halley, an' Tommy is as
good a friend to Jarge Chamberiain as his
pariner. Steve is to Jawny Rande; Jarge
Brownell is more kinds iv a Raypublican
at wan an' th' same time as a half bushei
iv Cady Powls affidavits; Simiter Nod-

His Question the Climax.

"Tiddy Holman is an ixpert Raypubli-an rayjuvenator iv Dimocratic corpses; can rayjuvenator iv Dimocratic corpses; Gus Moser is a Manning Raypublican, but he o'ny chews gum; Martin Pipes is th' Hamlet iv th' Raypublican tragedy. Thin theyse that bunch iv athol brose an-smuked whiskey rayformers from th' can-Donaid Jiackay, Frank Hackney, D. Sol-is, th' Laymonthnees iv th' Willamette, an' thim other ten or twelve thousand Chamberiain Raypublicans.

"Now, thin, Flanagan, if ye can tell me what kind iv Raypublican these fellows are I'll be able to tell ye what is a Dimo-crat."

ARE WEDDED FIFTY YEARS Mother Present at Golden Wedding of the Daughter.

Just 58 years ago yesterday Captain W. S. Powell and Miss Helen C. Hill were married, and last night they celebrated the golden anniversary of this all-important event at their home. 35 Fifth street. The first wedding took place in a house which stood just back of the old Oregonian office on Morrison near First the ian office, on Morrison near First, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. F. Boyakin of the Baptist Church. There is not, perhaps, in the history of the Northwest a pioneer couple whose 50 years of married life have been so peaceful and full of unalloyed happiness as that of Captain and Mrs. Powell, and as they First Oregon Infantry, which saw service in the Indian war, Captain Powell became prominent in this locality, receiving his nimission as captain at that time. resent he is bailiff of the Circuit Court.

out the house. The children of both the daughters were present, and the group

was a happy one.

The contrast in this wedding and that

present he is bailiff of the Circuit Court. For many years he has been a member of the Veterans' Quartette, and still sings with the vigor of youth. His life has been a useful and busy one, and he is regarded as one of Portland's foremost ploneer citizens. One hundred and fifty guests were present last night to congratulate the couple upon this unusually happy occasion and to wish them many more years of life together. England Accepts Grain Standards.

FOR' **NEW YEAR'S** DINNER

ORDER ONE OF THESE TEMPTING FROZEN DESSERTS

MAPLE PARFAIT

The real maple flavor is brought out in delightsome combination with the velvety richness of pure cream. Hazel-wood will deliver it tomorrow and Monday only at the price of plain ice cream-

Four-quart bricks \$1.50 Two-quart bricks 1.00

BURNT ALMOND

A three-layer brick-fresh straw-berry, vanilla and burnt almond-the last a rare morsel for tongue and pal-ate to caress. Will deliver tomorrow and Monday only at the price of plain toe cream-

Four-quart bricks \$1.50 Two-quart bricks 1.00

SHERBETS Select your favorite fruit flavor, and Hazelwood will freeze a special quan-tity to your order; smooth, velvety, piquant—

NESSELRODE PUDDING

This richest of frozen confections will please all who wish to crown a meal with a royal dessert; it contains a dash of cordial, and is "it" for epi-

Quart bricks 81.00 INDIVIDUAL MOLDS

quaint and seasonable forms; one rtion to each mold; novel and inter-

Dozens (all alike or all dif-ferent tinted, per dozen. . 3.00

ICE CREAM

PHONE EXCHANGE 40 Early today for today's delivery; any time today for tomorrow's delivery.

happy life together was the cause of their extraordinary youthful appearance. Receiving with the bride and groom of 50 years was Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. Stephen Coffin, now in her Sith year, and the two daughters of the couple, Mrs. J. J. Shipley and Mrs. H. A. Haseltine, both of this city. It is not often that a mother lives to witness the golden wedding anniversary of a child, and it was an unusual pleasure to Captain and Mrs. Powell, as well as to their host of ploneer friends to have Mrs. Coffin present. The pretty little home was tastefully decorated in greens and flowers, Oregon grape and carnations being used in the pariors and ivy and carnations in the dining-room. Yellow tulle was used with fine effect throughout the house. The children of both the

East Portland Residents Will Pay in the Holman Building.

regular Indipindent Rayrity regular at that.

The contrast in this wedding and that
of 50 years ago was marked, but the
event was none the less happy. The
house in which the first took place was
a two-story frame, the lower rooms being used for the postoffice at the time.
This fact, Captain Powell claims, saved
him from a rousing charivari on his wedding night, as the young folks did not
dare force their way through the postoffice to come up-stairs. As Captain
Powell, then a young man of 23, had to
steal his bride from unwilling parents,
there was not so much preparation for
the ceremony as there was last night,
The event was none the less happy, as
their long wedded life has been.

Mrs. Powell is a native of Vermont, and
came to Oregon in 1847, while Captain
Powell was born in Ohlo and crossed the
plains in 1852. He is now 73 years of age
and his wife 66, but both look much
younger. As organizer of Cumpany D,
First Oregon Infantry, which saw service
to the Buffant way: Captain Powell became
to the Raffetty building.

In the Holman Building.

January 1, 1906, wiil find the East Portland water collector's office in room 467,
East Washington street, in the Holman
building. The furniture is now being
moved, and the collectors will be ready
to receive money next Monday morning.
Two rooms have been rented by the Water
Committee.

At the new office, the arrangements will
be more convenient for the public. There
will be two pay windows and two clerks
to receive money. This district will be so
to receive money. This district will be called the
t storage purposes. The office has been lo-cated in the Raffety building, on East Oak street, for about 15 years. It was located there before consolidation and up to the present time. No doubt it will some time to educate people to go some time to educate people to go to the new office in the Holman building. When first located in the Raffety bull East Side Water Company was in charge, and only about 1300 householders paid for water. Afterwards the city took over the plant and also the East Portland Water Company's business. Now more than 9000 pay for water at this office.

Drydock Out in Atlantic.

NORFOLK, Va., Doc. 29.-The mammoth drydock Dewey, which left Solocaptain and Mrs. Powell, and as they stood to receive their guests last night it was commonly remarked that their that the Chamber of Commerce stand-

WOMAN'S WORST DANGER

The Portland Chamber of Commerce

No woman with unsound kidneys can ! be healthy. Sick kidneys, in fact, cause the majority of women's troubles.

But there is no need to get downheart-

ed if you suffer constant backache, weartness, bearing-down pains, sick head-Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and strength to thousands of women afflicted in this way. It is easy to tell if your kidneys are the cause of your ailments. Backache itself is only the aching of the kidneys when congested and inflamed. You feel it in the back because the kidneys are in the small of the back. The bladder and urtnary tubes get swollen, crowding the delicate female organs near by, and causing many of the peculiar pains thought

Sick headaches, dizzy spells, nervousness, irritability, neuralgic and rheumatic pains, weak eyes, palpitation of the heart, etc., are caused by the retention in the blood of polsons that the kidneys should filter out and pass off in the

Urinary disorders are sure signs of kidney sickness. If the urine contains a brickdust, or whitish, stringy settlings, if passages are too frequent, or scanty, or painful; the kidneys



need quick attention. Doan's Kidney Pills are made of pure roots and herbs that have a direct healing action on the kidneys. They soothe, cleanse and stimulate, rouse the kidneys to action, and drive the kidney poisons out of the body. They remove the cause and cure permanently. Many women of this city have been cured and gladly tell

PORTLAND PROOF.

Mrs. D. Murphy, who lives at 255 Ivon Kansas, I was greatly troubled with kidney complaint. At that time I was, I might say, perfectly belpless for months but in time it wore away as mysteriously as it came. It did not bother me again until last Fall, when there was every symptom of its return, and, knowing what I had suffered formerly, I began to look around for something to check it, and on looking over the paper I noticed Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended, so I procured them, and took them as directed. It only required a few days' reatment to ward off the attack. then I have recommended Doan's Kid-ney Pills to a number of my friends."

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