

NEW TRIAL SURE

Actress' Bail Has Not Been Reduced.

WILL STAY IN THE TOMBS

Defense Has Some New and Important Testimony.

BULLETS IN YOUNG'S TRUNK

Nan Patterson Receives With Bitter Tears the News That She Cannot Go Home for the Christmas Time.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Nan Patterson's last hope of spending Christmas with her parents at their home in Washington vanished today when District Attorney Jerome announced that he would not agree to a reduction of her bail. This was taken to mean that the showgirl will again be tried on the charge of the murder of Caesar Young. Her bail had previously been fixed at \$20,000. When the District Attorney made his announcement, Daniel O'Reilly, of counsel for Miss Patterson, said:

"This surely means that there will be a new trial. We are anxious that it will be called soon and will make every effort to have it called as soon as possible."

Afterward he said that counsel had decided not to attempt to get any bail unless the District Attorney does not promise a speedy re-trial. Counsel, he said, believed the best place for Miss Patterson was in the Tombs, as she had been so long there.

The urgency for a new trial on the part of the defense was, Mr. O'Reilly said, due to the fact that the defense has found some new and what they consider important evidence. Part of this, he said, was the finding of some 21-caliber bullets in Young's trunk in the Tombs Prison. Prosecutor Rand admitted the finding of the bullets, but contended that they belonged to Mrs. Young.

The news that she could not be admitted to bail was broken to Miss Patterson as gently as possible, but she broke down completely after making a brave show of cheerfulness, all day. Even though she knew she would have to remain in the Tombs over Christmas she had hoped she might be released on bail next week.

District Attorney Jerome announced late today that proceedings for a new trial will be hurried as fast as possible.

Letters and Telegrams to Read.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Nan Patterson passed a cheerless day before Christmas in her cell in the Tombs Prison. The grips and suit case packed so carefully two days ago, in anticipation of acquittal of the charge of murder of Caesar Young, were opened, and one by one the letters and the nicknacks were returned to their former places. She had given up all hope of the Christmas at home in Washington. Her aged parents in the hysteria of the possibility of obtaining bail brought no hopes of reunion of Christmas day, as she believed that much time would be necessary to complete the trial. It was the ultimate success.

NEW YORK WILL FEED POOR Christmas Trees at Children's Hospitals—Salvation Army Dinner.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—New York began its Christmas celebration tonight, and various hospitals in the city had trees for the children in their wards. For tomorrow night the Salvation Army will have a grand celebration for the little ones and for the hungry in the poorer sections. The Salvation Army will feed 60,000 people and other charitable organizations will provide for double this number.

It is estimated tonight that over 300,000 Christmas trees have been sold in the city during the last week. The trains on the New York Central and New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads today were from 20 to 40 minutes late because of the congestion of the trains due to the holiday traffic. During the day 20 extra trains were sent out over the Central, while about 20 were dispatched eastward. Incoming trains were also late because of the heavy travel.

The Southwest Limited, due at 6 P. M., was one hour and 40 minutes late; the Albany local, due at 6:25 P. M., was one hour late; the Lake Shore Limited, due at 6:30 P. M., was 30 minutes late; the day express, due at 7 P. M., was 40 minutes late; and the Eastern Express, due at 8:45 o'clock, was 20 minutes late.

Millions Spent for Christmas.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—It is estimated that it will cost Chicago more than \$22,000,000 to celebrate Christmas this year. Never has money been expended so freely in celebrating a holiday in the history of the city. Shopkeepers say that people began to buy Christmas presents in October. As the season advanced the buying of presents became more enthusiastic. It did not cease for a day.

While most of the sum mentioned went for Christmas gifts, the sum spent for Christmas dinners, trees and decorations is taken into consideration in the following estimate, the figures being gathered from the best sources of information: Estimated Christmas of ten large State-street stores, \$10,000,000; Christmas receipts of other State-street stores, \$2,500,000; Christmas receipts from other than State-street stores, \$3,000,000; money spent for Christmas turkeys and other poultry, \$500,000; cost of other articles composing Christmas dinners, \$1,000,000; gifts by corporations and firms to employees, \$1,500,000; cost of shipping Christmas presents by express, \$500,000; 60,000 Christmas trees, \$50,000; decorations, \$25,000; charities and gifts, \$50,000. Total, \$22,000,000.

Water Cut Off on Christmas Eve. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 24.—As the result of an accident to the 38-inch main at the south end of the Sharpburg

bridge, where the mains enter the city, the entire water supply was cut off from 10 o'clock tonight until long after midnight. This accident caused untold inconvenience to thousands on the busiest Christmas eve for years.

FARMING THEN AND NOW.

Great Changes in Environment of Country Dwellers.

Review of Reviews. Let us cast a parting glance at the typical, old-time farmer. Two or three months in each year, there being practically nothing to do on the farm, he sent his children to the little one-room schoolhouse. There the pupils recited mechanically from books saturated with city ideas and city ideals—books in which the beauties and wonders of agriculture and Nature study found no place. The city allured the more ambitious pupils; the others turned blindly and stolidly to tasks whose deeper meaning was never to be revealed to them. Ancient and costly farming methods remained unchanged, for the "Man with the Hoe" was content with the ways of his fathers. Four or five days in each year this farmer helped to fill up the larger ruts in the roads, but there was no permanent highway improvement. Season after season bad roads kept him from profitable trips to market; times innumerable they kept his isolated family from needed visits to friends and relatives. Once a week, possibly twice, some one went to the little crossroads post-office to get the letters and papers—of performance there should be any, these trips were not regular or frequent, because

A \$25,000,000 FAIR

The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition that will be opened in Portland on June 1 next, will not be a fair local in its interests. Special commissions from many of the great countries of Europe and Asia have already been appointed with plenary powers. They are to be instructed by their home governments to make the largest and most creditable exhibits possible at the great fair. When these exhibits have all been installed, the Exposition will have represented an outlay in excess of \$25,000,000. The illustrations of the buildings of the fair, of the natural beauties of the fair grounds, and of the artistic details of the leading fair structures, that will be published in the New Year's Oregonian will convey general impressions of the scope of the coming Exposition to thousands of people. The New Year's Oregonian will be published Monday morning, January 2. It will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, for 10 cents a copy. Address The Oregonian, Portland, Or.

each one meant the loss of half a day from work. With such a slow and costly system, that the farmer wrote few letters and took few papers is not surprising. Then, too, if he wished to summon a doctor, speak to a neighbor, or order from his merchant, a slow horseback trip over bad roads was the only available means of communication; the rural telephone was not dreamed of. But the tragedy of this man's life was that he was a drudge, a mechanical "slave to the wheel of labor." He was blind to the beauty of rural life and ignorant of the wonderful natural forces with which he had to deal.

How different the progressive farmer of today! Five months in each year his children go to school, and the teaching has given them a new interest in their environment and in their daily work. The old one-room schoolhouse has given way to an attractive modern structure. Instead of an occasional book bought from the itinerant agent or borrowed from a neighbor, the school library puts the choicest of literary treasures at the disposal of the whole family. The old gullied highway is gone and a well-graded road sweeps by the farmer's house. Instead of the weekly paper and the occasional letter brought from the old postoffice, the rural mail-carrier brings a city daily each morning, and letters and magazines in refreshing abundance confer with a neighbor no longer means a ride of an hour or two; one or two minutes at the telephone suffices. Other advantages have followed.

With better school methods may come more regular attendance and more enthusiastic pupils; better roads and increased travel have developed a new pride in the appearance of grounds and buildings; with the new interest in their environment and to the quality of the periodical literature.

LOW RAILROAD RATES.

The transcontinental railroads next year will see to it that people traveling by the lowest rates ever allowed on the transcontinental journey. This rate will be given to the public who may want to visit the World's Fair that will be opened in Portland on June 1 next. The New Year's Oregonian that will be published on January 2 next will tell all about the great fair, the numerous transcontinental lines which have their western terminals at Portland, the architectural and other beauties of the Exposition itself, and the advantages Portland's local transportation lines offer for numerous excursions to points of special interest. The paper will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, for 10 cents a copy. Address The Oregonian, Portland, Or.

ture. And on this man's farm there is no drudgery. Knowledge has ennobled every task, and to him "every common bush is ready to teach its neighbor, and every vine its neighbor." Pan still pipes by the riverside, while the ring of the telephone and the distant shriek of the locomotive mingle with the music of his life. Do not understand me to say that the new farmer here portrayed is as yet the typical ruralist. He is not, by any means. The old-time farmer is yet many times to be seen. But the future is with the new farmer. The modern heaven will yet leaven the whole lump.

No Orphans in Australia.

Kansas City Star. Australia is a continent without an orphanage, a country without an orphan. Each waif is taken to a receiving home, where it is cared for until a country home is found. The local volunteer societies canvass their neighborhoods and send to the children's committee of the destitute board the names of any families they have found where children may be placed. The children's committee selects the home which it judges is best adapted to the development of the child in question. No child is placed in a family so poor that the child might suffer. The foster parent receives a sum averaging \$1.25 per week for the care of the child and for maintenance. When of school age the child must be sent to school. The local volunteer committee looks after its care and culture, and zealous neighbors often assist in watching the growth and education of the happy children. When the child is 14 years of age he begins to work. His earnings are placed in the postal savings bank, and at the age of 17 or 18 he goes out into the world an independent man.

Princess Louise Off for Italy.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—Countess Montignone, formerly the Crown Princess Louise, and divorced wife of King Frederick Augustus, left Leipzig at midnight for Florence, Italy. A special dispatch from Dresden says the Saxon government will take steps to prevent a repetition of the incident of last year, when the princess was kidnapped by a man who had been employed by the Saxon government to see her children. The frontier stations will be watched closely.

King Escapes Uninjured.

MADRID, Dec. 24.—King Alfonso had a narrow escape while riding in a motor car on the Prado yesterday. A wheel of the car which he was driving personally suddenly broke, and the car overturned, but the King escaped uninjured.

Victim of Collision in Fog.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—The victims of last night's railway collision in a fog between the London and Paris express and the Lille express, outside the northern railroad station here, number 12 dead and

CHEER AMIDST FOG

London Will Enjoy Christmas Despite the Weather.

YULE LOGS BURN IN HOMES

King and Queen Give of Their Bounty to Tenantry and Deserving Charities—Provisions for the Poor of London.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The Christmas spirit was throughout England today, notwithstanding the continued heavy fog, which normally act as an extreme depressant. Not for years has London had such a thorough and general atmosphere for which the metropolis is famous; but the population, which grumbled during the week because of the inconveniences attendant upon the fog, changed their moods today and, despite the inevitable, prepared to spend a merry Christmas, even welcoming the fog as a Christmas gift and a friend of olden days. In all the great homes in England the yulelog is burning. From Sandringham to

the humblest residence, relatives who are scattered throughout the rest of the year are gathered to spend the English Christmas. It is estimated that 1,500,000 persons poured out of London today. To those who witnessed the tremendous rushes at every station the wonder was that any persons could be left to people London. But the exodus leaves no appreciable mark in the streets, which are thronged with millions of Christmas shoppers and sightseers, though the fog limits the scope of view to about 40 feet.

Most of the Cabinet officers and diplomats have left London. King Edward and Queen Alexandra, with the immediate royal family, are at Sandringham Palace, where Christmas will be celebrated in the usual manner. The royal family will closely observe all the Christmas customs. There will be a Christmas tree for the royal children, around which three generations will meet as privately as royalty ever meets to enjoy a typical home Christmas. At the same time the king and queen will distribute their largesse among the tenantry of Sandringham and throughout the Kingdom, where there are most deserving charities. Missions, the unemployed and poor children will be remembered substantially. The Queen has given another £500 to the Salvation Army.

Lord Lansdowne's Christmas will be spent at Derreen, Kerry, his Irish seat, where he will entertain a large house party, and at Freestone, his seat at Whittingham, Prestronkirk. There will be the usual Chamberlain reunion at Highbury, Birmingham.

Some of the members of the Cabinet, diplomats and other personages have sought a sunnier Christmas on the Continent. Ambassador and Mrs. Choate are visiting Baron Mount Stephen at Brockport Hall, Hatteras, Herfordshire, and Secretary of Embassy Henry White has a number of guests at his country place, Consul-General Evans, with his family, has gone to Ems in Germany. Lord and Lady Curzon are in London Monday, but his family will proceed to Egypt. Miss Evans is going to Washington by way of Australia and San Francisco.

The Duchess of Marlborough will spend her Christmas in Paris, while the Duke will remain at Blenheim Palace. Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, will remain in London. A number of Americans are guests of prominent persons in different parts of England, while others are spending Christmas on the Continent. Provision for the poorer classes has been arranged on the festive day. As usual, and although there is an almost incredible number of destitute and unemployed persons in London, there is every reason to suppose that no one will be without some sort of Christmas dinner. "Boxing day," of course, will be observed as another holiday among the younger set—generally with the opening of a strong feature, the historic Drury Lane, with "The White Cat," being the center of attraction.

Passengers Landed in Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24.—The White Star Line steamer Oceanic, from New York December 14, which had been fog-bound off the Mersey bar for three days, and the Cunard Line steamer Saxonia, from Boston, December 13, which had been fog-bound for two days, landed 1,000 passengers this morning. The White Star Line steamer Cedric, which had been fog-bound since Wednesday, when she was to have sailed for New York, proceeded on her voyage today.

Greek Cabinet Has Resigned.

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 24.—The Greek Cabinet resigned today, in consequence of the defeat of the government in the Chamber yesterday on a vote of no confidence, movement by ex-Premier M. Deliyannis. The latter sharply criticized the government's general policy, and M. Zaimis did the same. King George is considering whether to form a stop-gap Cabinet or dissolve the Chamber and entrust M. Deliyannis with the task of forming a new Cabinet.

Pittsburg Has Water Now.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 24.—The drought was broken last night by continuous rains. All the dry reservoirs, wells and cisterns in this section continued to fill today. A number of outward-bound liners have been able to proceed, but, consequent to the great number of incoming vessels gathered at the mouth of the Thames and other points in the channel, and coupled with the anxiety of these craft to reach their docks, shipping reports are full of minor casualties and collisions. Up to midnight no serious disaster had been reported.

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so seriously injured. All the victims were French.

Mme. Syveton Sues Newspapers.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—The mystery of the death of Deputy Syveton is developing into a plot and counterplot, rivaling Paul Hervieu's most intense dramas. Evidence of assassination is accumulating, leading to the expectation of sensational arrests. Mme. Syveton has begun action against the newspapers charging her with the responsibility of her husband's death.

Danish Captain Acquitted.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 24.—The Maritime and Commercial Court rendered judgment today in the case of the Danish steamer Norge, which foundered with the loss of 66 lives. The directors of the company were acquitted, and Captain Gundie was acquitted of the charge that neglect of duty caused the loss of the vessel, or contributed to the magnitude of the disaster.

Christmas Greetings to Pope.

ROME, Dec. 24.—The cardinals were received today by the pope and offered their Christmas greetings. The pontiff thanked the prelates and conversed familiarly with them for half an hour.

WHITE HOUSE SMOKED UP.

President Urges Prompt Action Against Bold Violators of the Law.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Drastic measures have been taken by the President looking to the suppression of the smoke nuisance in the city of Washington. A letter was sent by his direction to the District Commissioners November 30, inquiring if it was not possible to proceed criminally against the officers of an electric light company. He denounced the violation of the smoke law by the company at the White House. Almost immediately the managers of the company were arrested and again, at short intervals, in an effort to abate the nuisance.

No response having been received that was satisfactory, the President authorized today the publication of the letter to the District Commissioners. It follows: "White House, Washington, D. C., November 30, 1904.—To the District Commissioners: The President has again taken up with his Cabinet the smoke nuisance, so far as the public buildings are concerned. He would like especially to call your attention, however, to the well-known intolerable manifestation of the nuisance by the electric light company. Is it not possible to proceed criminally against the managers of this company? If not, draft legislation should be recommended. It is an outrage on the city that such a nuisance should be permitted to exist right at the White House. At least one hour of the day these great chimneys can be seen emitting dense clouds of smoke. "It would seem to be wise to go to the very limit of the law and arrest the head of the company, or those highest up in the company again and again at the shortest possible intervals, in order to put a stop to this nuisance for the conduct of their business to a permanent defect of the law and of respect for public opinion, and is fraught with serious consequences to the city of Washington. "WILLIAM LOEB, JR., "Secretary to the President."

POLICE CHECKED REVOLUTION

Sodre Was to Be Dictator of Brazil Pending a Return to a Monarchy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The Chief of Police has handed to the government the result of his investigation of the recent disturbances, cables the Rio Janeiro, Brazil, correspondent of the Herald. He says the object of overthrowing the republic it was proposed, according to the report, that Senator Lauro Sodre should be dictator until the re-establishment of the monarchy. The report was to have begun October 17, but failed in consequence of the vigilance of the police.

The report is considered strange, continues the correspondent, as all the heads of the movement are known as good Republicans. "The Senate, according to the request of

THE WHOLE COAST WILL PROFIT.

The World's Fair that will be opened in Portland on June 1 next, will prove of incalculable benefit to all that part of the United States lying west of the Rocky Mountains, Oregon and Washington today are just entering upon an era of rapid development that promises much for the benefit of the residents of these two states during the next decade. The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, its scope and its direct bearing on the problem of the future of the Pacific Northwest will be the special feature of the New Year's Oregonian for 1905. The paper will be published on January 2. It will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, for 10 cents a copy. Address The Oregonian, Portland, Or.

HEIGHTS ARE TAKEN

Charge at Port Arthur Follows Bombardment.

RUSSIAN GENERAL IS KILLED

Attempt Made to Retake Position is Repulsed—Hand-Grenades Are Used in the Counter-Attack.

TOKIO, Dec. 24.—The Japanese forces besieging Port Arthur, yesterday stormed and now hold the heights east of Houyangshukou. Prisoners captured by the Japanese report that the Russian General Kondratneko and another general officer, whose name is not known, have been killed and that General Pock is among the wounded. A dispatch from the Japanese army before Port Arthur, timed midnight, says: "On December 23 the Russian defense works on the heights east of Houyangshukou, Sungshu Mountain, Rihlung Mountain and the 'H' forts, were bombarded by the Japanese with heavy guns which inflicted considerable damage. As a result of the bombardment, a detachment of the Japanese right wing, at dawn, December 23, attacked the enemy on the heights east of Houyangshukou and captured the ridge and heights at 7:40 in the morning. "In the morning, after the enemy concentrated his fire from several forts at Talyangikou and Yahutsu upon our newly occupied position, following this with a determined counter attack, during which hand grenades were thrown, but our force finally repulsed the enemy. Later, as the enemy's bombardment abated, we constructed some defensive works, so that our occupation became more assured. "As a result of our heavy guns' bombardment during and before the attack, the fort of Talyangikou was set on fire. One 16-centimeter gun in each of the forts was destroyed. The covers were also considerably damaged. "According to the statement of prisoners captured at Kekwan Mountain, December 18, and of Russians who surrendered in the vicinity of Ets Mountain, December 22, during the battle of 203-Meter Hill, General Kondratneko, commander of the Seventh East Siberian Division, and General Irmag, commander of the Fourth Artillery Brigade, were killed, and General Fock, commanding the Fourth East Siberian Division, was wounded."

ENEMIES' VESSELS DISABLED.

Togo Says Large Blockading Fleet Was No Longer Necessary.

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PE-RU-NA—THE SANTA CLAUS OF HEALTH VISITS MILLIONS OF HAPPY HOMES

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bombardment of the enemy's squadron by siege and other heavy guns became effective. In consequence, the battleships Poitava and Kestivan were sunk, and subsequently the battleships Pobieda and Peresviet, protected cruiser Pallada and the armored cruiser Bayan were sunk.

The battleship Sevastopol escaped the land bombardment, left the harbor December 9 and anchored near Cheatou Mountain. She was attacked there continuously by our torpedoboats and heavily damaged.

"The main strength of the enemy is completely crushed. Only a weak gunboat, the Otavshyn, and several torpedo-boat-destroyers remain afloat. Under the circumstances, our combined fleet has been removed as unnecessary from the blockade of Port Arthur, which has been maintained since May 1. I have arranged for a closer watch for ships attempting to run the blockade, and to watch the remnant of the enemy's squadron.

"During the blockade we suffered from the enemy's mines, both laid and floating on the high seas, and from dense fogs. The cruisers Miyako, Saitou and Yoshino, Hatakai, battleships Kaimon, gunboat, and Helyon, coast defense vessel, were sunk and many gallant and loyal officers and men were killed, but we succeeded in maintaining the blockade. When the enemy emerged from the harbor, our fleet successfully engaged him and finally, with the valuable support, we succeeded in crushing the enemy's squadron.

"All the success is gratefully attributed to the brilliant virtue of our Emperor.

"During the blockade, all the ships under my command splendidly accomplished the work and duty assigned to them. Especially to be noted are some of those who were engaged in

the difficult and risky task of blockading, or who tirelessly accomplished the work of laying mines in the presence of the enemy; others who braved all dangers were engaged in the work of clearing mines away, and others still who were posted to watch the enemy and guard against the enemy's ships. Their combined work strongly contributed to the accomplishment of the blockade. I deem it my duty to especially mention my recognition of the valuable services rendered by the officers and men."

Reconnaissance in Force.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24.—General Kurapatkin reports having, on December 23, made a reconnaissance in force in the direction of the Japanese positions at Bentsiapute. The Russians forced an entry into Bentsiapute, occupied some of the entrenchments, and repulsed the counterattacks of two battalions of Japanese with great loss, the Japanese leaving nine prisoners in the hands of the Russians. The Russian losses were three officers and six men killed and three officers and 60 men wounded. The night of December 22, General Kurapatkin adds, was quiet.

Bombardment by Artillery.

TOKIO, Dec. 24.—A dispatch from the Japanese headquarters in Manchuria says: "On December 22 the enemy's artillery bombarded Sanchutzu, Naingintun, and their vicinities, and at about midnight his infantry attacked our positions south of Plianulupo, and on the northwestern heights of Hisiapontiatzu, but were repulsed. "At 1 o'clock in the afternoon of December 22 the enemy's heavy guns in the neighborhood of Tachukiatzu occasionally bombarded our positions."

The Store Noted for the Best Goods at Lowest Prices

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY To Let Employees Celebrate XMAS

NOTE—While the Morrison-street bridge is closed to travel, we will pay round-trip fare within the city limits on purchase of \$1.00 or over. Please ask the clerk who waits upon you.

McAllen and McDonnell Third and Morrison

Free To little girls who bring this coupon a Stamped Doiley and Skein of Embroidery Silk.