From All Parts of the New World and the Old.

OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS

Comprehensive Review of the Important Happenings of the Past Week Culled From the Telegraph Columns.

Owing to the prevalence of yellow fever in Guayaquil, all steamers from that port will be placed in quarantine for observation.

Five miners were instantly killed in boss unscrewing his safety lamp, which ignited the gas.

A big strike of coal miners has occurred on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore & Ohio road, as the result of the refusal of operators to pay the sixty-cent rate, as promised at the late joint convention of miners and operators. About 1,200 men are out, and nearly every mine is closed.

The report that miners are to be imported from Missouri to operate the Virginius mine and Revenue tunnel near Ouray, Col., is stoutly denied at the office of A. Reynolds, the principal owner. Preparations to resume work are going forward at the Revenue tunnel, and the old miners will be employed.

A band of masked regulators went to the house of C. W. Reddick, a few miles west of Newport, Idaho, and called him to the door. They seized him, dragged him outside, took him a short distance from the house and gave him a terrible beating with horsewhips and switches. His condition is critical. The alleged offense of Reddick was improper attentions to a married woman of the neighborhood.

It is stated that C. P. Huntington has a corps of engineers in the field making a preliminary survey for a railroad from Port Alvarado, south of Vera Cruz, to the port of Salina Cruz on the Pacific, and that, if he can secure advantageous routes, he will ask the government for a concession for the purpose of operating the line in connection with Pacific Mail steamers, doing away with the Panama route.

The steamer Caranza, from Rotterdam, is reported lost off Cape Abjoa. Six members of the crew were saved and fifteen are missing.

Police Officer Bratton was badly shot

was drowned in Portneuf river, in Pocatello, Idaho. He threw his hat on the ice and tried to get the dog to get it, and, failing in this, he went on the ice and broke through into deep water. The river was dragged and the body found in about an hour.

One of the last official acts of Mayor Rader of Los Angeles, Cal., will be to attach his signature to an ordinance making expectortations upon the sidewalks of public streets, entrances to public buildings or the floors of street cars a misdemeanor, punishable by either fine or imprisonment, or both.

Chief Hazen of the secret service at Washington, has issued a circular warning against a new counterfeit \$10 national banknote on the Union National bank of Detroit. The note is the product of the same hand which produced the recent counterfeit on the National Bank of Commerce of New York. One distinguishable feature is that the back of the note is upside

Miss Celia Strahm was killed by her brother-in-law, Elden Buroker, at Dixie, eighteen miles west of Walla Walla. Miss Strahm was visiting the family, and after the family had retired she went out of the door, and upon returning the noise awakened Buroker, who drew a pistol from under his pillow and shot Miss Strahm. He mistook her for an enemy, whom he had heard was intent on doing him

the Pacific than the United States, and was unconscious to the last. Mr Americans who are near enough to Lewis was stricken with paratysis Sat watch the shifting scenes in this new and rapidly developing contest for commercial supremacy find little matter for pride in present tendencies. This is the statement of United States Consul Bell, of Sydney, contained in his report to the state department upon the that held death at bay so long. The opening of the new Japanese steamship line between Yokohama and Australia.

The president has extended the civil service rules so as to include all officers and employes in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., though it is to apply to all such government institutions and to all peni- proved no exception to the rule. tentiaries hereafter created immediately upon their establishment. Attorney-General Harmon is subjecting the recent civil service schedule as affecting the department of justice to a rigid scrutiny. The present amendment is to overcome a defect in the rules promulgated and futher amendments on similar lines may be expected.

The New York Herald's correspondent in Managua, Nicaragua, sends word that the government is about to effect a forced loan of \$500,000 to pay debts contracted by the present admin-

The authorities in Jamaica have prohibited the importation of cattle from Colombia. By way of retaliation it is suggested that the government should issue a decree against the importation of laborers from Jamaica, many of fighting. Chief Chikuski was captured whom are now at work on the Panama and hanged. Five men of the British

A novel strike is now on in Van couver, B. C., the chain gang having refused to work. The city council recently decided to make the prisoners work whether wet or fine weather, holidays and week days alike, this being thought to be the only way to rid the city of tramps and other tough characters. New Year's day the prisoners struck and refused to go to work. Since then they have been put on a bread and water diet, and Chief of Police Stewart has reported that the men were getting tired of such humble fare and he expected that the strike would shortly end.

THE RECALL OF WEYLER.

Be Issued. New York, Jan. 6 .- News has been received by the Cuban junta from Pacific Coast Lumber Trust

Washington that the Spanish government has positively determined to recall Captain-General Weyler. General Primo de Rivera, it is said,

will succeed General Weyler in Cuba. He is captain-general in the Spanish army, and in favor with the Canovas government.

Minister Taylor, it is said, informed Secretary Olney several days ago that the authorities at Madrid were on the point of relieving General Weyler of his command in Cuba and of appointing as his successor Captain-General Rivera. Reasons were given in brief why a change was deemed advisable and a Alderson, I. T. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by the fire time when the orders would be promulgated.

> is displeased at the fact that General Weyler, with about 200,000 troops, has not put down the Cuban revolt. He has expended large sums of money, but so far has made no decided headway in accomplishing his main object, that of quelling the insurrection and restoring peace and good order in Cuba. His troops have been victorious on occasions, but they also have met defeat and the total result, considering Spain's outlay in life and treasure, is far from satisfactory.

Too much may have been expected of Weyler; just as the exaction was too great in the case of Campos. Still, the one great requirement, success, has not been fulfilled, and Weyler has consequently fallen in official esteem in

A SNOW-BOUND TRAIN.

Passengers on the Santa Fe Road Did Not Go Bungry.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 6.—Passengers on the Colorado express, westbound, on the Santa Fe road, had a trying experience in Sunday's blizzard. At 1:30 o'clock in the morning, at a point ten miles east of Dodge City, Kan., the train stuck fast in a deep cut that had been filled with snow, and until noon following not a wheel was turned.

The passengers were warm and comfortable in the cars, and when, after nearly ten hours' imprisonment, they began clamoring for something to eat, the trainmen proved equal to the emergency. In the express car the conductor found several crates of eggs and several pails of fresh oysters. The expressman had some cornmeal and salt and pepper, which he had been carrying for an emergency. The trainmen while trying to capture two burglars in then turned in with these articles and a store in Tacoma. He fierd at one burgars in glar, when another, who was watching, opened fire and shot Bratton twice in the back of the head. He will prob
The fierd at one burgars in the fierd a in the back of the head. He will probnoon. Six tramps who had been ridtheir dividends were so small. At the fession leads to the belief that the same

was considerably delayed on Sunday, but today reports from throughout the state indicate that the storm is subsid-

DIED AFTER A BOUT.

ing.

Auburn Man Had Been Boxing

When He Fell Over Dead. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 6 .- A dispatch King county, says that Ernest B. Funk suddenly tonight in Goodrich's saloon. Immediately before his death he had a friendly boxing bout with a friend, lasting about five minutes. Funk had not apparently overexerted himself or received a single blow, and was taking off the gloves when he fell forward on his knees and face. It was thought at first that he had fainted but physicians were called, and wher they arrived they prnounced him dead. He had suffered for years from inflammatory rheumatism. Physicians said his death was probably caused from heart trouble. He was a laborer, and drank but little. It is not known that he had any relatives in the state.

Death of C. H. Lewis.

Portland, Or., Jan. 6.-C. H. Lewis the best-known of Portland's mer chants, passed peacefully away at 2:4' this morning, after an illness of two days, from paralysis. He was sur rounded by his family at his death, bu urday afternoon while on his way to business. He was immediately taken to his home and given all the assistance that medical skill could provide, but gradually sank and lingered until his death. His wonderful vitality was all paralysis at first extended only over one side, and Dr. Holt C. Wilson, his nephew and physician, hoped that the stroke might be only temporary. But paralysis at Mr. Lewis' advanced age almost invariably proves fatal, and the case of Portland's greatest merchant

Lick Observatory, Jan. 6.-The comet medal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific has been awarded to Mr. C. D. Perrine, assistant astronomer in Lick Observatory, for his discovery of an unexpected comet on November 2, 1896.

London, Jan. 6.-Advices from Blan tyre, a mission town in British South Africa, announces that the British force, sent last month against the Angoni Zulus, under Chief Chikusi, who had invaded Southwest Nyassaland and burned the British station besides massacreing the inhabitants of a number of villages, has routed the Angonis with heavy losses, after some sharp force were wounded.

Tne Panama Canal.

New York, Jan. 6 .- A Herald dispatch from Panama says: Much comment has been caused here by the publication of a dispatch from Paris which states that extraordinary efforts are being made to reorganize the Panama Canal Company. The fact is that a new canal company was formed two years ago and work has been going forward on a large scale for some time. At present the company employs nearly

Your correspondent interviewed sev-

The Orders, It is Said, Will Very So

DIFFICULTIES FROM THE START

a Thing of the Past.

Scattle, Jan. 6.—The Post-Intelli-

pendous trust ever organized on the Pacific coast, is a thing of the past. No such combine was ever before effected for the control of a market in this end of the world, and inability to maintain its organization is what nonsympathizers predicted at the time of its concep-The conditions of its agreement were the stiffest ever promulgated, andand all-around cinch on the operations of the mills and the members of the

It had a hard row to hoe from the start, but its plan was the best ever gotten up on the Pacific coast, inasmuch as it controlled every cargo mill on the coast except three, and at one time the outlook was rosy indeed. But, like any business proposition, supply and demand, keeness of competition, man's cupidity, and necessities, and natural opposition had to be considered and the rocks upon which the Central Lumber Company broke were sharp. In the first place, the projectors confidently believed that the demand in

1896 would exceed that of 1895. ' That being the belief, they were con fident that price-cutting would be impossible. But the demand did no come up to expectations, the proportion of supply and demand being 4 to 1, in stead of 3 to 1, as compared with eight, een months ago. The anticipation of enhanced values prior to the formation of the company, furthermore caused the piling up of great stocks of lumber in San Francisco, and other California distributing points, at lower prices, sc that when the new list became operative the inevitable resulted.

No one purchased lumber from the mills, but everyone scrambled for the small trade in sight in the endeavor to get rid of the stock in the yards. Ther Negroes Confess to an Attempt to came a clash between the retailers and the members of the Central Lumber day lumber is selling at barely cost in San Francisco.

time, while the Central Lumber Com- to the wreck. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 6.—A dispatch this came accusations that the larger miners at the Henry Ellen mine, near to the Spectator, will support Spain, to the Post-Intelligencer from Auburn, firms were securing all the trade for McComb's trestle. Today, all but "owing to the Italians in the United others followed suit in short order.

Stetson's Mausoleum. am going to have one of the finest get Christmas money, and that the five by weighty family reasons, not wishing mausoleums in the country, and will agreed to engage in the work, with the to see the queen regent, who is an make those now in Woodland cemetery look cheap in comparison," was the remark the friends of the late John Stet- by the others. son used to hear from him frequently. The idosyncrasies of the famous theatrical manager and financier were so They went to McComb's trestle, ninety numerous that this announcement never

easioned any special comment. His project now seems in a fair way to be carried out, and that very soon, to club to death and shoot those pasas the plans for the mausoleum are now

ever entered a circus ring. All the most effective scenes from Here the confessions, end, but as the and the landing of armies "The Crust of Society," in which the Cahaba wreck was like McComb's atlate Mrs. Stetson, as Mrs. Eastlake tempted wreck in every detail, except Chapel, took the role of the leading that it was successful, even to the exlady, will be faithfully represented.

But the most curious thing of all the wounded and dead being robbed train on the Keokuk & Western, southwill be a huge bronze horse sitting on by the wreckers, it is regarded as bound, was wrecked this morning two its haunches over the entrance to the well high certain that the same gang tomb. It will be a reproduction of committed both deeds, and further de-Mrs. Kate Stokes Stetson's favorite velopments are expected very soon. trick horse.

Tacoma Shingle Mill Burned. The mill has been under repairs for

capacity of 200,000 shingles. Incendiarism is believed to have been the Schulze committed suicide in this city cause, though no motive is known. Baltimore, Jan. 6 .- Richard Corneconnected with the National Farmers' two weeks ago, which created new disand Planters' bank, of which Enoch trust among depositors and started runs About 10 o'clock Mr. Cornelius was the Germania, the Allemania and the

Rolling Mills Resume Operations. Cleveland, Jan. 6.—The plate and sheet mill of the Cleveland Rolling the heavy storms of yesterday, White Mills Company, which has been closed down since 1893, will resume opera. The fleet of government barges moored tions within a few days, giving em- here broke away at midnight and driftployment to probably 200 or 300 hands. ed down the river. Captain Keefe and

cide by drowning.

Stockholm, Jan. 5.—The conditions of the will of M. Alfred Nobel, who recently bequeathed a fortune estimated at \$10,000,000 to the Stockholm university, have been made public. It is ers in the Maple Hill and Boggs mines. eral officials of the company. They in announced the interest of \$2,000,000 at Barton, near here, struck today for formed him the report was premature. will be divided into five annual prizes an advance of six cents.

Itzshmmons Has Agreed to Meet Cor-

New York, Jan. 6.-The only hitch which now seems possible to prevent Cuban Expedition Came to mons will be the failure of Stuart to secure a place where they may settle the long-talked-of contest. On December 7. James J. Corbett affixed his ELEVEN OF THE CREW MISSING ians. At a conference beld by the secsingature to the articles of agreement. This afternoon, Fitzsimmons, accompanied by his manager, met Dan Stuart Vessel Sprung a Leak Crossing the and a number of bureau chiefs, the subbility to Keep Up Prices Were at Jersey City, and Fitzsimmons signed the Rocks on Which It Split, his name underneath Corbett's on the

gencer says: The Central Lumber he would put up from \$5,000 to \$10,000 Company, of California, the most stu-Commodore, which cleared from this looked as if all parties concerned were in earnest about wishing to decide who is to be the recognized heavy-weight champion of the world.

The articles call for a purse of \$15, 000 to be given to the wilmer, and each of the principals to post \$2,500 in the hands of a stakeholder to guarantee an were a practical mortgage, bill of sale, to live up to this agreemet to forfeit to appearance in the ring, the one failing the other and Stuart. . As a guarantee of good faith, Stuart agrees to post \$5,000 with a stakeholder, to be divided between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, if he (Stuart) fails to carry out the provisions incorporated in the agreement. Stuart further agrees to post the remainder of the purse, \$10,000, in the hands of a stakeholder, thirty days prior to the date of the contest, and that the said \$10,000 will be forfeited by him to Corebtt and Fitzsimmons, if Stuart fails to bring off the contest on March 17. Five-ounce gloves are to be used.

George Siler, of Chicago, is agreed upon as referee, and Fitzsimmons decided that Al Smith of New York, was satisfactory as stakeholder for him. Stuart refused to say where he expected to bring the mill off, but the articles called for him to notify the pugilists of the place one month prior

o the date of the confest." Fitzsimmons' right hand was bandaged from the effects of his fight with Sharkey, when he received an injury to one of his knuckles in delivering a blow. Julian, his manager, would not say where or when Fitzsimmons would go into training, as he had not yet made arrangements.

A FIENDISH PLOT.

Louis, Jan. 6.-A Republic Four of the five trainwreckers in jail States and Europe as affected by the here today confessed to the formation Cuban question, after remarking that so small and short as not to be able to He was placed in front of the electric However, during this period the of a fiendish plot to wreck and rob the day of paper which led to the edge of the apparatus, the fluoroscope was placed of paper which led to the edge of the millmen in Washington, Oregon and Southern railway's fast express from unpleasant experience in the attitude Nicaragua next year. bly die..

ing on the brakebeams were called in same time, one mill in British Colum- gang removed the rail which wrecked Paris, who hold Spanish bonds, are bia, four in Washington and four in the Birmingham mineral train at Callarmed at the possibility that Spain, Oregon, not members of the company, haba river bridge, causing the death of after fighting to the bitter end, might Railroad traffic throughout Kansas had started into the cargo trade, and twenty-six people and injuring eleven be compelled to suspend payment, and twenty-six people and injuring eleven be compelled to suspend payment, and consequently, they are urging the to \$2 per 1,000, and were running over- those under arrest are as yet silent as

pany's mills were idle or running only Last week five negroes, Andrew part of the time. This caused hard Feagan, Tom Ingram, Tom Parker, feelings toward the company, especially Emanuel Billings and Rome Scales, among the smaller millmen, who were were arrested by deputy sheriffs and compelled to operate their plants in or- railroad detectives, it is said, on a con- not fond of American diplomacy. der to meet obligations. On top of fession of one of the number. All were themselves. Finally one mill broke its Feagan confessed. Parker, who did agreement with the company, and most of the talking, says Feagan was were red Indians."

When the time came for action, all feet high, by night, and entered upon the work of drawing spikes and removing bolts from the rails. The plan was sengers who were not killed by the

being considered by the executors of crash when the train fell to the ravine. the Stetson estate. It is to be of Not until the second night was the exerted themselves, defeat a single Eugranite, and will have ponderous bronze death trap ready. They waited by a ropean power; but they cannot defeat doors. On the panels of these doors campfire in the ravine below. The all Europe combined, even if England. will be scenes from the play from fast express came, but Engineer Hawes from reasons of kinship, remained which he made a large part of his for saw that a rail was out of place and neutral. The fact is patent that the tune, and in which his wife captivated managed to stop his train, only, howthe public heart, and showed she was ever, after every wheel had left the a charming actress as well as one of track. Seeing their plot had failed, the most daring bareback riders that Parker says he and Feagan fied, mounted on a mule.

tent of sacrificing twenty-six lives and Des Moines, Jan. 4.—A passenge

Tacoma, Jan. 6.-The new Northern Tacoma, Jan. 6.—The big shingle Pacific railway management is issuing was softened by rain so that the rail mill of the Puget Sound Shingle Com- deeds to settlers for lands purchased of spread. One ceach and baggage car pany, at Old Tacoma, burned late to- the late Paul Schulze, general land night, causing loss of over \$10,000, agent, where they can show receipts the which is partly covered by insurance, for money paid, but of which Schulze bruised. Eugene Chapman, a son of the mill has been under repairs for defrauded the company. Sixty cases Dr. R. U. Chapman, of Des Moines, several days, preparatory to its opera- are involved aggregating \$150,000. tion by the new lessee. It had a daily The purcashers were afraid their payments would not be recognized. a year and a half ago.

St. Paul, Jan. 6 .- As a direct result ius, cashier, and for forty-two years of the closing of the Bank of Minnesota notified of the discovery, and left the West Side, none of them national in- and watched his sweeheart die. bank. At 1:15 this afternoon his dead stitutions, all closely associated, closed body was found in the duck pond at their doors today, one being in the Druid Hill Park. He committed sui- hands of the state bank examiner and the others making assignments.

Barges Broke Away. river rose fifteen feet in a few hours. three men, named Smith, Williams and Galvin, were on one of the barges, and

Bellaire, O., Jan. 6 .- The 250 min-

Grief Off Florida Coast.

The Pumps Would Not Work. Jacksonville, Jan. 5.—The steamer

ort for Cienfugos, Cuba, on Thursday, with a cargo of small arms and ammuftion, foundered off New Smyrns at carly hour this morning. Twentyand so far as known seventeen were saved. One boat was washed ashore empty, and another landed with twelve n. Another boat landed later with the captain and four others. Another boat is still missing. The steamer is ported to have sunk about twenty es out to sea.

The Commodore struck twice while river, and had been leaking almost from the start. Major Ricardo Delgado, one of the crew, arrived here this evening from, New Smyrna, accompanied by eleven other survivors, all of the latter being Cubans. Major Delgado was met at the train by J. A. Huay, the Florida representative of the Cuban junta, to whom he told the story of the wreck. Delgado reported that he was

the report that the steamer was leakmen set at work to bail the steamer out. This proved ineffectual, and the object of influencing the governimpossible to go further, as the water a labor agency to induce Cuban laward Mosquito inlet light. The boats armed revolution, to escape from the were lowered and Delgado and eleven servitude incident to the sale of their la-

Attitude of European Powers. the members of the Central Lumber St. Louis, Jan. 6.—A Republic Company came out second-best. To special from Birmingham, Ala., says: an article on the position of the United day lumber is selling at barely cost in the second best. To special from Birmingham, Ala., says: an article on the position of the United twigs on which the coffee crop of man, though he has grown accustomed Early this morning Mrs. Ham consequently, they are urging the French government to intervene be-tween Washington and Madrid.

Emperor William, it is said, approves of this, for apart from his fireams of colonial expansion, which could best be gratified in Brazil, he is The Italian government, according

the leader of the plot; that he proposed . The Spectator adds that the Austrian the wrecking of the trains one night at emperor will support Germany in New York. Jan. 6 .- "When I die I a dance, as a good scheme by which to maintaining the independence of Spain understanding that those who failed to Austrian archduchess, and her son. stand to the agreement would be killed driven out of Madrid by a popular re-

volt, following the loss of Cuba. The dreibund, therefore, and France. weakened but Feagan and Parker. the Spectator says, are ready to counsel President Cleveland to be moderate and "avoid threats which Spain could not tolerate, and which might lead to a widespread maritime war."

The Spectator continues: "The United States could conque any American state, and might, if they United States will not be allowed to order Spain out of her colony without remonstrance from Continental Europe, which might be followed by the action of the combined fleets of the five powers Here the confessions, end, but as the and the landing of armies in Cuba and

miles south of Norwalk, injuring sev-

eral pasengers and one perhaps fatally. It was a heavy train, loaded with the thieves were after.

teachers going home from the state as sociation. The ground under the track spread. One ceach and baggage-car were turned upside down, and others was seriously cut in the left temple and may die. Conductor Ed Cavanaugh was so severely hurt. A relief train was sent from Des Moines to bring the injured to Des Moines.

year. They Had Troubles, Too. Chicago, Jan. 5 -Because their parents thought them too young to marry, Nellie Uren, 10 years old, that their finances will soon compel and Obbie Heath, one year younger, the Princess of Chimay Caraman and Pratt was president up to the time of on a number of city banks that were decided to commit suicide. The gir. the gypsy Rigo to abandon their luxuhis death, was discovered to be short reputed not to be as strong as the de-killed herself by drinking carbolic rious mode of living. The princess in his accounts about \$60,000 today. positors wished, three St. Paul banks, acid, but the nerve of the youth failed has signed a contract to sing in a music him at the last minute, and he stood by hall, Rigo playing the violin in the

> Trade competition in Chicago has be come so tremendous that coffins are now offered at actual cost. McGarvey's First Ride on a Train

Salem, Or., Jan. 5.-James McGarvey was brought to the asylum today from Josephine county. McGarvey and afternoon sessions today, the com is a bachelor, 66 years old, and has been working in the mines of Southern sirous of reaching an early conclusion. Oregon since coming to this coast in During the past four days there has 1858. He crossed the plains with an been nothing of interest in the dry de-ox team, and his ride to Salem today tails of values presented in evidence. is the only time he has ever been on s railroad train. He was a partner of

WILL APPOINT CIVILIANS. Corps of Inspectors of Steel Will B Increased.

Washington, Jan. 5 -Secretary Her-

steel used in the construction of naval vessels of the United States by the appointment of a number of expert civilretary with Assistant Secretary Mo-Adoo, Naval Constructor Highborn Bar After Leaving Jacksonville- ject was fully discussed, and it was the opinion of all present that the situation demanded this action. It was represented that the number of naval inspectors suitable for the duty was not sufficient for the needs of the service. Captain McCormick and Chief Engineer Smith, of the Norfolk navy-yard, are expected to arrive here soon, when the details preliminary to the appointments will be completed. It is thought that the civil service commission will be called upon to furnish at once twelve or fifteen men who, by rigid examination, have proved themselves experts in this line, and when secured, they probably will be distributed among the works now furnishing the steel and iron used in the construction ossing the bar at the mouth of the of our naval vessels. The experts will be sent to Bethlehem, the Cranegie, the Phoenix, the Vall, the Thorlow and the Midvale works.

SLAVERY IN NICARAGUA.

A Terrible State of Affairs in the Labor Market.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 5.-A terrible state of affairs prevails in the The pumps would not work, and to a state of slavery. Owners of coffee estates recently held a meeting, with had put out the fires under the boilers. borers to migrate to Nicaragua. Men The Commodore was then twenty and women here are now endeavoring miles out to sea and was running to- by every possible means, excepting an ers got into one boat and pulled bor, authorized by the constitution of The sea was rough. It was Nicaragua and enforced as vigorously about 80 per cent of a full crop. The tests, perhaps half a hundred. deficiency has been caused by insuffi-

A Battle Near Manile Madrid, Jan. 5 .- A dispatch from Manila says a great battle has been fought in the Philippine islands, resulting in the signal defeat of the intional details indicate that the battle Edson at that turned off the ray. was fought at Bulacan, a town in the province of Luzon, located on the river Bulacan, twenty miles northwest of Manila. General Enzbro, a leader of compose himself before the experiment the Philippine islands insurgents, is was continued. said to have been killed in the conflict. killed and sixty-three wounded. It is only repeated that he had seen light.

also reported that seven canon were captured from the insurgents. A dispatch from Manila to Premier details of the battle at Bulacan, an- a piece of metal was passed in front of nounces that 3,000 of the insurgents the fluoroscope. Martin detected the were killed, instead of 1,100, as at first movement instantly.

reported. Prime Minister Canovas has also received word from Cuba which indicates the settlement of the difficulties

in that colony will be hastened. Robbed a Church.

Oakland, Cal, Jan. 5.-The communion service of the Sacred Heart church was stolen by irreverent thieves last night. They stripped the tabernacle on the altar of all its vessels, and carried the safe which contained most of the service to a convenient point aged 21, living north of this place, near the church, where they blew it up. were arrested today, charged with the The work was evidently done by experts. The crime was not discovered

until this morning.

The principal articles stolen were a silver chalice, taken from the safe, two dreadful assault on its person. The ciboriums, also of silver, and a silver finger marks on the neck and body paten. Melted down, the value of the shows that the murderous fiend who silver would hardly exceed \$20. committed the assault covered up his to have been \$25,857,114; expendi-Sacred Heart church was robbed in a foul work in sealing her lips with similar manner six y ars ago, and Fa- death by strangulation. Williams is plus for the month of \$2,014,450. For ther L. Serra, the pastor, this morning the father of the girl and accuses the said that it was possible that both rob- Mayes woman of the deed. The pair ever, the deficit is shown to be \$37,beries were committed by the same agreed to take the girl to Kansas City, thief. The church was recently pre- in order to have her placed on a poor sented with a very valuable communion farm, the woman to accompany the service, and it is thought that this was girl. She says that when they reached

As Seen by the Times. London, Jan. 5 .- The .financial article in the Times expresses the opinion that the feeling of the stock exchange that another period of cheap money and booming prices is coming, is not justified. "There may be short periods of be comparatively scarce for the whole

London, Jan. 5. - A Vienna dispatch to the Daily Mail says: It is stated

It takes 72,000 tons of paper to make the postal cards used in the United States each year.

Growing Weary of the Proceedings. Victoria, Jan. 5 .- The Behring sea claims commission held both forencom missioners and counsel alike being de

Rains in the Famine Districts.

bert has practically decided to increase the present naval corps of inspectors of Roarding House Boarding House.

THE ACT OF AN INSANE MAN

All Must Go-Two Badly Hur's Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 4.-A triple murer was committed New Year's eve in a boarding-house kept by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allen, at Poplar Springs, a sub-

arb of this city. Just as the inmates of the house were sitting down at the supper table, Theofore Flannagan, a boarder, entered the dining-room, smiling and greeting the guests with "Good evening, my briends." He added: "The old year is going, and I think all of us would better if we were done with it." He then whipped out a revolver and ibouted: "Prepare to meet your God sonight."

Without further warning, he fired into the affrighted people. The first bullet went crashing through the brain of Mrs. Allen, an old lady of 65. She fell to the floor dead, without a word. G. W. Allen, aged 70, was the next victim to fall. The next bullet killed Miss Ruth Slack, the 18-year-old daughter of Colonel Slack, of Greensboro, Ga., who had arrived at the house on a visit. Other boarders ran labor market here, and the system of out into the street to seek safety, two awakened about midnight Friday by selling labor has reduced very large of them badly wounded by the flying numbers of men, women and children bullets. Flannagan is now in jail, having narrowly escaped lynching. He feigns drunkenness, but the testimony of all who were present was that the soon the engineer reported that it was ment of Nicaragua to establish in Cuba man was perfectly sober when the shooting occurred.

THE BLIND SAW.

New York, Jan. 4.-The Herald says: The "X" ray has given a glim-3:30 A. M., and everything was dark. as possible by military power, until the mer of light to eyes that had been Illinois, committed suicide during the Delgado was of the impression that the money for goods advanced to them and sightless for ten years. The subject of night by jumping into Lake Michigan. boats were lowered at the same interest thereon, and heavy fines for the test was John F. Martin, who is time, but was not certain. He knew delinquency, have been paid in full by submitting to experiments as a substinothing about the sinking of the steam- labor, at low rates. This year's crop tute for Charles Broadway Rouss. er, or whether any others were saved. of coffee in Nicaragua is estimated at Martin has submitted to a series of

Two attendants took him to the office at 11:30 retired for the night. He and

"No," answered Martin. His lips had scarcely framed the resee-I can see light," and the joy in surgents, 1,100 being killed. Addi- the tone moved all who heard it. Dr. Martin was deeply moved by the gleam which had penetrated his long darkness and he was led to a seat to

Dr. Edson questioned him about the Of the Spaniards, twenty-five were effect of the ray, but the blind man Again the fluoroscope was placed before him. This time he received the impression of light more quickly, and Canovas del Castilo, giving additional when he had reveled in it for a moment others, which resulted in closing the

> "It is a shadow," he said, "but it is like the sun going behind a cloud." Enough had been done for a day, and the man, rejoicing in even this little relief that had come to his years of

blackness, was led from the office. OUTRAGE AND MURDER.

A Man and Woman Charged With Killing a Little Girl.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 4.-Al B. Williams, aged 32, and Mrs. Jane Mayes, outrage and murder of Anna Belle Williams, the 12-year-old girl whose body was found Wednesday near Eudora. The body bears evidence of a Eudora she became sick, and a strange man offered to take care of the girl. That is the last she saw of Belle. The for the Pacific railroads belonging to pair are in jail, and the officers expect to prove a deliberate scheme to make away with the girl.

Stoneham, Mass., Jan. 4.-The transactions surplus would have been strike at the shoe factory of B. Jenkins about \$500,000. Receipts from cuschespness," says the Times, "but un- & Co. was settled today, over 400 toms in December amounted to \$10,less there is some unforseen change in operatives returning to work. The 779,412, an increase for the month of the whole situation, money will tend to strike was ordered because of a 10 per about \$800,000. Internal revenue recent reduction in wages, and a com- ceipts aggregated \$53,198,998, a nomi-

> Darlen Island Inundated. New York, Jan. 4.-A Herald special from Panama says: The island of of the impossibility of the French Acordu, in the gulf of Darien is par- dockyards executing quickly enough tially inuudated. Forty-five houses have the new nava' programme, and the been washed away and three persons, it question of whether ironclads shall be is known, were drowned. The full purchased in England has excited a extent of the damage is not known as patriotic discussion. yet, but the indications are that it will

> Mexico pays \$12,000,000 interest a visited by an earthquake shortly after year on that portion of her debt held midnight. No serious damage is re in foreign countries.

be heavy.

Norwich, Conn., Jan. 4.-While Douglass, a farmer, attempted to kill has been caused there by the alleged his son, who is 30 years old, by strik- burying alive of a prominent society ing him on the head with an ax, mak- woman, the Countess Helen Poleka ing four severe wounds. He then who was supposed to have died on the built a fire, and was making prepara- 25th, and was interred on the followtions to burn his own body and that of ing day. Rumors were cicrulated that London, Jan. 5.—Official dispatches mines, and severely stabbed his particular in the breast with a butcher-knife a few days ago for attempting to arrest his work of destroying a pipe line.

London, Jan. 5.—Official dispatches house and rescued both. The son is not expected to live. The elder Douglass of putrelass claims he was influenced by a spirit to kill his son and himself. He nounced dead and the body again interest. his son when neighbors broke into the the countess was not dead, and her

FLOOD AND BL'ZZARD.

errible Weather in the Mississipp

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- From all parts of the West, reports of damage by flood and storm during the last twenty-four hours are coming. In Illinois, heavy rain has fallen, streams are flooded making the roads impassable and damaging winter wheat. Joliet is threatened with one of the worst floods in its history. Hickory and Spring creeks are out of their banks, and the Desof the Boarders Concluded That plaines river and the lower level of the canal has raised sixteen inches today. Families are moving out of their houses, and lowlands are flooded. Water is sweeping through the lumber yards, and the Rock Island track is submerged in the vicinity of Lacon. Wheat has been damaged badly by the twenty-four hours' rain, and the roads are impassable. The Sanagmon river is rising, threatening destruction to thousands of bushels of corn. It has rained for sixty hours, and is still rain-

ing, but growing colder. In Northern Michigan the rain is also severe. Near Menominee, it has rained for forty-eight hours. Logging has been suspended. Ice gorges at Fisher and other points on the Menominee river threaten serious consequences to Menominee and Marinette.

In Minnesota a blizzard raged all day with alternating rain and sleet. South Dakota suffered a severe snowstorm, which prevailed all day. The snow drifted and a railroad blockade

Nebraska is suffering from the worst blizzard it has experienced for years. Snow was twelve inches on the level tonight, and the wind piled great drifts six and seven feet high. Trains are delayed in the vicinity of Hastings. Tonight a blinding snow is falling and a sharp wind blowing. At Grand Island there are several feet of snow in the Union Pacific vards.

JUMPED INTO THE LAKE.

An "X" Ray Penetrated Sightless Eyes Banker Hammond, of Chicago, Took

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- W. A. Hammond vice-president of the National Bank of Hammond called on Percy Palmer, an old friend and confidential adviser, at 8 o'clock last evening. He talked gloomily about future prospects. About 11 o'clock Hammond went home, and

Early this morning Mrs. Hammond discovered her husband gone, and notified friends, who found a trail of scraps

At length Dr. Edson said, "Do you was also sent from Chicago ou the same purpose. Sixteen-year old W. F. Rodney with a companion, was walking along the ply when there rang from him, "I can beach in the vicnity of Church street, when they sighted the body floating only a few feet from the shore. An ambulance was called and the body was removed to an undertaking establishment, where it was soon identified by friends. Mrs. Hammond is completely prostrated and under the con-

stant care of a physician. The exbanker was the father of four children. Hammond is said to have been the business head of the bank since President Schneider was too feeble to do practical work, and the large loans to the Calumet Electric Company and

bank, are understood to have been made by Hammond. Hammond was accused of being a "kiter," deceiving the directors of the bank and depositors and deliberately violating the national bank laws. His alleged irregularities were said to have begun many years ago, when it is alleged he began to use the money and credit of the bank in outside speculations in such a manner as to deceive the directors and bank examiners. Even old employes of the bank are said

ing on. SURPLUS IN DECEMBER.

to have been unaware of what was go-

Government Receipts Larger Than

Expenditures. Washington, Jan. 5 .- The monthly tures, \$23,812,664, which leaves a surthe six months of the fiscal year, how-902.397. This is the second time within a year receipts have exceeded the ex-

penditures. The surplus this month is largely accounted for by partial receipts from the recent sale of first mortgage bonds the Central Pacific sinking fund, which appears in the statement as a repayment to the civil and miscellaneous expenditures. The independent bond

nal gain over November. Paris, Jan. 5.-There is much talk

An Earthquake at Ottawa Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 5 .- Ottawa was ported.

A Countess Burled Alive.

London, Jan. 5 .- A special dispatch infering from religious mania, Elias from Warsaw says a painful sensation