

first ald. Roman Catholic missionary, consoled the dying.

Deserters Gross Biver. Besides the wounded, a steady dribble of deserters continued to ford the river. The United States military patrols captured many of them, but some evaded the soldiers and tramped away in the direction of Marfa.

With the town's fall a stampede of its defenders into American territory was years old, gave the child away. expected. It was a foregone conclusion that all who failed to escape thus would be butchered by the rebels. The latter ad the town surrounded on every side but that of the river, so there was no other avenue of retreat.

Ortega was said to be especially of his beat, reporting t anxious to make examples of the offi-morning to his captain. cers. Just what ones of general's rank were in Ojinaga was uncertain. General Salazar was believed surely to be there. According to some accounts General Orozoo was with him; others had it that he was somewhere in the vicinity of Chihuahua City. Generals Mercado and Castro, deposed by Salazar and Orozco, were with the city's defenders if alive. Reports were current that they had been executed.



Servian Cabinet Resigns, War Taxes High, People Resent Burdensome Wars.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Vienna, Jan. 1 .- The recent resignation of the Servian cabinet marked a very serious situation in the country's affairs, it was learned through confidential advices received from Belgrade today.

Indeed, the governments of most of the Balkan states are facing a crisis at the present time. The war with Turkey has been followed by frightful hard times, the taxes are enormous and the people of none of the countries involved feel that they gained any material advantage by the struggle. It is doubtful whether Czar Ferdinand

of Bulgaria will be able to remain on throne, the Servian cabinet was driven out of office not really on account of a political misunderstanding, but because of popular discontent, widespread unrest prevails throughout Roumania and mutterings are beginning to be heard in Greece against the hardships which the recent war has brought

on the masses Men here who know the Balkans well are predicting that one or more revolu-tions are likely as a result of the situ-

GOVERNMENT TROOPS BEAT CHINESE REBELS

Hongkong, Jan. 1.-Hard fighting is in progress in Yunnan province, according to messages received here today. The government troops have won day. The government troops have won several small victories, but have not yet met the main rebel body. The lat-ter is rapidly gaining recruits, and the compaign promises to be a serious one. There have been wholesale excursions of rebel prisoners following each gov-ernment victory. Little One.

Tired of her 11-months-old baby. Louise Cibulka, a Slavonian girl, 20

Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan, proprietress of a rooming house at Thirteenth and stand. I believe that West can cite no the little dark eyed and black haired his purpose." baby. Patrolman Vessey learned of the matter yesterday in making the round

beat, reporting the matter this Louise Cibulka was a ward of Lola G.

Baldwin two years ago. On July 20, 1912, she married Tony Packey, Judge Gatens of the circuit court officiating. Tony fell out of a second story window one night and was killed. This was in

with her second husband. No reason is given for her wishing to dispose of the child, further than to allow her to work. The young Slavonian woman learned to clean Pullman coaches and for several months supported herself at this work.

MITCHEL SWORN IN AS MAYOR OF NEW YORK rency, Tariff Laws,

New York, Jan. 1. - John Purroy Mitchel was sworn in as mayor of New York city at noon today amid impressive ceremonies.

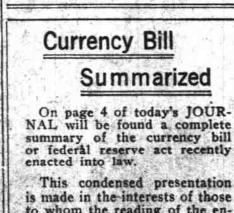
Mrs. Mitchel and the Rev. Joseph Smith, S. J., who taught Mitchel when he was a boy; Mrs. Gaynor, wife of the all the country's big industries will ad-late mayor; her son, Rufus Gaynor, and just themselves to conditions imposed many city officials were present. Hearty cooperation of other municipal officials was asked by Mayor Mitch-

el in his inaugural address. "I do not want publicity except where publicity will help us," he said. "The

new administration wants only results. Retiring Mayor Adolph Kline wished the incoming administration every success.



Los Angeles, Jan. 1 .- Mrs. C. B. Weaver, a social worker, disarmed a burglar she found in her home at midnight and held him with his own revolver until the police arrived.



to whom the reading of the entire bill seems a formidable task, and in order that those who care to may have the gist of the bill to file for reference.

Patrolman Reports That Wo-man Had Grown Tired of the governor's threat lightly, Copperliking. They will likely be set to work field men are preparing quarters for Miss Hobbs with every luxury Copperfield affords, even ordering flowers for

her room Albee, who broached the matter at a "It would not surprise me," said Nichols, "if a number of other agents meeting held yesterday between the accompanied Miss Hobbs, although the members of the city commission and a governor has not indicated what course delegation from the Oregon Civic league. he will pursue. We feel secure in our

Flanders streets, is the new mother of code, except martial law to accomplish It has been the belief here all along that West is bluffing. He threatened

action if the sheriff took no action by Christmas. A week has passed and nothing has been done. The sending of Miss Hobbs is looked upon as a joke say the officials. The announcement of her coming has aroused much interest, particularly as she formerly lived here.

In February, 1913, the baby was born. One month after the birth the mother remarried and is now living OVER 1914 OUTLOOK

All Sections Unite in Expressive Confidence in Cur-

(United Press Lessed Wire.) New York, Jan. 1.-General optimism

concerning 1914, confidence in the new currency law and a general belief that by the Underwood tariff bill, were expressed everywhere by business men in

telegrams published today by the New York Morning World. The Portland Chamber of Commerce by its president, A. H. Averill, sent the

following telegram, which was published as part of a symposium by that paper this morning: "The disposition of the tariff and

currency measures will assist materially in causing a settlement of business conditions. The Portland Chamber of Commerce considers the outlook for 1914 as decidedly favorable, a general upward tendency being apparent in the business world. With the largest crops in its history and a continued develop-ment of its varied resources and the

opening of the Panama canal Oregon faces an era of great prosperity. Portland's bank clearings, building permits and postoffice receipts show large increases which are certain to continue. "The outlook for 1914 is bright,' wired Secretary of Commerce Redfield. I think the fundamental economic con-

ditions of the country are sound." Arthur Kinney of the Los Angeles, chamber of commerce wired: "Our people are organizing a sptendid campaign of industrial expansion, and extension of threign trade. Los Angeles hails the new year with characteristic confi-

We have nothing but optimism to record as to the outlook in 1914," wired Robert Lynch, vice president of the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

Wife Sues Attorney Earl Rogers Angeles, Jan, 1.-Mrs, Belle Los Green Rogers sued Earl Rogers, at-torney, yesterday, for divorce, alleging crusity. She asks liberal alimony and custody of her three minor children.

breaking rock for use on the county roads and for their work receive board cently in high rollers, and his driver and lodging. Such is the plan of Mayor

The mayor's idea is to have the couny commissioners cooperate with the ity officials and establish a rock break-

ing camp in the vicinity of Kelly Butte. Here the men who are out of work will be given sledge hammers and set to work making little stones of larger ones. For this labor they will be given food and lodging as well as clothing. It has not been decided whether to pay the men wages for their labor. If wages are paid, however, they will be very small.

Camp Separate From Rockpile. The men will be lodged either in tents or temporary frame structures to be camp will be in no way conected with the rockpile as handled by the county for its prisoners, other than to use the

when this camp is established and the men notified that work, food and loaging awaits them, they will be expected to go, according to the mayor. If they do not take advantage of the offer of the city they will be arrested and probably sent to break rock as prisoners and will be treated as such. There will be no restrictions for the men who will be employed at the proposed camp, other than those necessary

by which to do the work. The men will be allowed to come and go when they please, but if they are found idling about town they are to go to jail.

Work For Unmarried Men. The rock breaking work will be largely for the single men who are coming

into the city from nearby towns and logging camps. Other arrangements are to be made for those married men, residents of the city, who are still out of

employment. Mayor Albee said that he thought the plan was a good one for it would discourage those from outside places coming to Portland expecting to secure em-

ployment at \$3 a day. "If the men are in need," said the mayor this morning," it will not be a difficult matter to provide for them at a camp which can be established outside of the city limits. If without money with which to purchase food and lodging they ought to be willing to work if food and a place to sleep is provided.

"I believe that putting those coming to Portland in search of work in a camp and letting them work for their board and lodging will do much toward discouraging the idlers. Just how well the plan of breaking rock will work out is a question which can only be settled give a bachelor plenty of work and g y trial."

Mayor Albee and the other members of the commission will take the matter up with the county commissioners tomorrow and it is expected that there authorities.



San Francisco, Jan. 1 .- Mrs. E. Clem-

ens Horst, wife of the hop magnate, saw a light flashed from under her bed. She notified the police and four motor-cycle cops responded. The "burglar" turned out to be E. Clemens Horst Jr., aged 7, who had received an electric torch among his Christmas presents.

Newport, Or., Jan. 1 .- At low tide the regular army, Colonel Charles H. waves were rolling into the bluff on the Martin, U. S. A. retired, commander of beach. The surf was so high that the the Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard, today held his first New Year's stage running to Waldport would not reception to the officers under his attempt the trip. Lee Dody, manager of command and friends of the regiment the stage line, has lost two horses rein the armory.

The reception was held in the board came near losing his life at one time. The mail from Ocean View was carried of officers headquarters. The big room was brightened by palms, flags and a cheerful fire in the grate. All to Waldport on horseback, as the tides there were too high for teams. active officers were in full dress uni-

forms. Refreshments were served.

tired: Major Loren A. Bowman, Major

Chas. T. Smith, Capt. Cleveland McLaugh

Hotchkiss, Carl Ritteracher, D. E. Bow-man, Frank S. Sever, Leo J. Peroni,

Frank Tibbetts, and Lieutenants Eu-

gene Libby, A. Q. Johnson, O. Stevens

In addition several civilians, includ-ing Dr. David Walker, were present and

The affair lasted a little over an hour

beginning at 11 o'clock, and marks an-

other step in the movement to make the

National Guard a close pattern to the regular army, in social observances as

RAILROADS WASHED OUT

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 1.- Reports

from all parts of the Sacramento valley

today were that the flood waters were

receding, except at points between Co-

The river reached a menacing stage

two days, while a force of 600 men is engaged in repairing a bad washout be-

Italians Defeat Arabs.

tween Bunker and Main Prairie.

well as a practical machine.

FLOODS RECEDE BUT

and Jacob Feldman.

paid their respects.

Steamers Are Bar Bound.

(Special to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., Jan. 1 .- Owing to the

tired army men, and they in turn proroughest bar seen here this winter, a posed and drank one to the success of number of vessels are barbound in the the colonel and his regiment. "Gentlemen," said the colonel, standlower harbor. The steamer Breakwater which came down yesterday, went being before a group of the old-time fight. low, but Captain Macgenn did not care ing men. "Here is all, a happy New

Year and many of them, We all feel to take the risk of crossing out, so highly honored by the presence here turned back. Reports from the mouth of the river today of so many of the grand old soldiers and we hope that "we, like they, are that the bar is smashing in a field

in the evening of our lives, shall carry of unbroken foam from Clatsop Sands honors such as they bear. And may our to Peacock Spit, and that even the pow-Mell done, thou good and faithful erful tugs of the Port of Portland are held inside, despite the fact that Cap-

tain Wicklund of the life saving staservant.' " "And I propose another," shouted tion reported yesterday that a big square rigger loomed up from the southretired general, who had served through the Civil war. "Here is to Colonel Mar ward at noon.

tin, and to the success of him and him The hope is strong that the stranger is the Inveravon, now 88 days out from regiment." Callao, Peru, in ballast for Portland te join the grain fleet. Included in the list of barbound vessels are the steamer Breakwater, Christian Bors, Craighall, Navajo, Daisy Putnam, Elmore and the

British bark Hinemoa, beside a number of smaller boats.

Foundations Go Out.

Bay City, Or., Jan. 1 .- The tide here is extremely high. The ballast has been washed from under the railroad track at Elmore Park for a distance of 300 feet. The tide is still raising and washing

lin, U. S. A., Captains, Pierce A. Murfoundations from under buildings. phy, John B. Roth, George, H. Shoe-maker, Henry Hockenyos, Clarence R.



Bachelor Has 6 Roosters, Fat Ones, and Good Timber

fellow, with six fat roosters and a good timber claim, has written Police Sergeant Lyons to find him a wife. If he can't find a wife he is willing to

"I'm downright lonesome up here." writes to the sergeant, who spent part in the mountains and a long distance will be no opposition from the county from neighbors. "I had one of the reossix fat ones left. I am trapping this

send her up. Or, if you know of no woman, I'll employ a man."

Saves Children, Is Hurt Himself. Tripoli, Jan. 1.-News was received that Italian troops had beaten the Arabs in a battle near Hurauk, capita of Feszan, losing 18 killed but inflict. Los Angeles, Jan. 1 .- Richard Blodgett. aged 20, received serious injuries yesterday when he stopped a runaway horse drawing a trap containing two ing far heavier losses on the enemy

Jury of Strikers Finds Alliance Officers Did Not Start Fatal Fire Panic.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Calumet, Mich., Jan, 1.-Leaders among the striking miners said today that they were satisfied with the verdict returned by the coroner's jury which investigated the Christmas eve Shortly before the reception ended, Colonel Martin gave a toast to the refire panic, resulting in the loss of 75 lives.

> The jury found that the panic resulted from an alarm raised inside the hall, and rejected all charges that the Citizens' Alliance or enemies of the Miners' union were in any way responsible for it.

> The verdict was based on testimony given by members of, the strikers' own families and at least five of the six jurors were strikers or strike sympathizers.

ARKANSAS SALOONS GIVE AWAY THEIR STOCK

Little Rock, Ark., Jan, 1 .-- Arkansas aloons were closed today. The prohibi-

Both toasts were drunk, and soon tion law became effective at midnight, afterward the reception ended. Among and every liquor hall in the state was those who attended the reception were: supposed, at any rate, to shut its doors General A. C. Taylor, U. S. A., retired; Most dealers here were practically sold Jeneral Thomas M. Anderson, U. S. A. out. As 12 o'clock approached they took retired; General Charles F. Beebe; Adwhat they could get for bottled goods, utant General Finzer, of the Oregon and, at the last moment, the majority National Guard, Colonel James Jackof those who had anything left gave it son, U. S. A. retired; Colonel Joseph Murphy, Colonel Charles McDonald, Colonel Henry C. Cabel, U. S. A., re-tired; Major V. M. C. Silva, U. S. A., reaway.

Looking Back and

Looking Ahead

The year 1913 with its successes and failures is dead. It has not lived in vain if we are wise enough to profit by the lessons we learned in it.

We may have failed or have won less success than we desired, because, when opportuni-ties came along, we did not see them, and others did, because we worked too much and thought too little, or for many other reasons.

Within the last few months, several firms took in new members, new departments were created in others, men in need

of cash sacrificed valuable property, stores were sold below the invoiced value, farms were of-fered on terms that allowed the man with small capital to take them up, good rooming-houses have been on the market, and hundreds of other opportunities were offered to men who thought. These opportunities do not come labeled-offers come and you must decide which one spells opportunity."

These offers all appeared in The Journal Want Ads-hundreds more will appear this year. Start the year right by reading them.

Claim, to Boot. A rancher, 40 years old and a jolly

good home.

lusa and Knights Landing. in Sacramento early today, but at noon of his vacation with the rancher, far up it was gradualy receding. No breaks in levees have been reported., Railroads experienced difficulty because of washters for Christmas dinner, and still have outs throughout the night. The Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Elec

'S LIGHT FRIGHTENS HOP MAGNATE'S WIFE winter, but spring work will soon open tric rallway has called off trains be-tween Sacramento and San Francisco for two days, while a force of 600 men is