# EVENTS OF THE DAY

Comprehenalve Review of the Import ant Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting.

The British masses are heart and

Princess Mathfilds, one of the last of

the Napoleons, is dead. The Washington shingle mill com-bine expects large profits during the

coming year. Marine insurance companies have made great advances on all vessels bound for the Orient.

Horace G. Burt, president of the Union Pacific, has resigned. Harriman is

almost sure to succeed him. China regards war as inevitable She will remain neutral as long as possible and then side with Japan.

A scene shifter in the Iroquois theater, Chicago, declares that the fire curtain raught on a reflector carelessly left

The production of gold in the United

States for 1903 was \$74,425,340. Of this amount Oregon produced \$1,364,-341, Washington \$434,109 and Idahe

War between Japan and Russia is more probable than ever.

People from many cities are flocking to Chicago in search of loved ones.

The revenues for Great Britain show a decrease of \$13,497,040 for the past nine months.

Washington officials believe the probability of war with Columbia is Fargo Squiers, eldest son of United

States Minister Squiers, was accidentally shot and killed at Havana. Twelve employes of the Iroquois theater, Chicago, have been arrested on a

charge of accessory to manslaughter. Fearing he intended to flee, secret service officers have rearrested John A. Benson, the California timber op-

Chicago will station firemen at the several theaters, at their expense, and any objection will cause the closing of the place.

Sir Thomas Lipton has signified his willingness to donate from \$500 to \$1,those in need as the result of the Chicago fire.

stock association.

On account of the theater holocaust the striking Chicago back drivers and their employers have declared a truce for 10 days. Wages and other questions are not to be considered during that time.

Jerome Sykes, the well known actor,

W. J. Bryan's European trip failed to change his free silver views.

Roosevelt and the cabinet have conaidered the protest of Colombia and will answer it soon.

President Roosevelt has ordered an inquiry into the conditions at Kishinel,

where Hebrews fear a second massacre. Senator Fulton has shown the land lighted.

commission that the present national One report says Russia is slowly mov

ing troops toward Pekin; another that she is more willing to make concessions

The senate committee has outlined cobable action if Senator Smoot challenges the anthenticity of the charges

Postmaster Bancroft will not be re moved from the Portland postoff

Whatcom and Fairhaven have united and will be known as Bellingham in the future.

Santo Domingo has now two revolu tionary governments and foreigners fear The Japanese commissioner to the

St. Louis fair says Japan will make no ncessions to Rumia. Ghouls robbed many of the dead

the Michigan train wreck. The death steamers will have to pay \$500 for each list has been swelled to 21. Russia is not prepared for war and

may await a more favorable time, though she is buying large quantities

The Colombian charge at Washing ton has little hope of receiving a favor-able answer and is preparing to close During the present session of co

the navy will be materially thened. When the additions alstrengthened. authorized are completed the United States will have a more powerful navy than any other nation except Great Britain. Italy has recognized the new republic

Japan will send a large force to Cores

to end rioting. Japan has outbid Russia for two war-

ships nearing completion in Italy. Russia will probably modify her de

mands rather than go to war.

Japan is buying large quantities lead for the manufacture of bullets.

The United States has ordered a gunboat to Cores to protect the American

Efforts are being redoubled to have China ratify the trade treaties with the

Colombian demands.

CHICAGO THEATERS CLOSED.

Mayor Orders All to Lock Up Until Law Is Compiled With.

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Tonight every heater in the city of Chicago in dark, and its doors are locked. Not one of hem will be open to the public until heir resnagers have complied in the allest manner with every section of the

rdinances regulating playhouses.

The order compelling the theaters to e was issued this afternoon by Mayor Hartison, after a conference with lorporation Counsel Tolman, who asround existed for his action. Seventeen theaters and museums

of the city.

the ordinance regulating theaters. There was a hasty rush of theatrical managers to the office of Mayor Harri-son in the effort to secure the withdrawal, or at least a postponement of the order, but their reception was of an of Gold Ray. exceedingly frosty nature. They were informed by the mayor that the inspectors had reported every one of them violators of the law, and he was deter-

which could prevent a repetition of the horror of last Wednesday afternoon. JAPAN WILL NOT HESITATE.

War Will Be Declared. Washington, Jan. 5 .- Count Car sini, Russian ambassador, thinks the Far Eastern situation "gloomy, but not without hope of salvation." At At the Japanese legation tonight it was intimated that if the Russian reply does not give definite assurance that in general the concessions asked for by Japan in Corea will be granted, the Tokio government will be impelled to

Once" She Sees Russia Will Not Give In

abandon diplomacy for force.

Dispatches received by Mr. Taka-hira, the Japanese minister, from Tokio today, tell of the critical state of public feeling there. It is stated that if Russia fails to give a definite reply, span will interpret a diliatory note as ndicating Russia's wish to defer hostilities until the spring, when her forces on land and sea can be used to etter advantage.

If Japan is convinced of Russia's in tention not to accept her proposals, the of 1903. •
Fokio government, it is declared, will H. B. 2, not hesitate to take the initiative and tax law. • assume the responsibility for making

To learn the land policy desired by Oregon was the object of Roosevelt in sending a commission to Portland to attend the meeting of the national liveout the negotiations, they will forfeit any sympathy which they have in this country by striking first.

## " GREAT SAPETY APPARATUS.

### Council Will Be Asked to Endorse Automatic Arrangement.

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- To throw open instantly and simultaneously all doors of a theater, like the method of throwing a multiple lever in a railroad switch lower, is the purpose of an ordinance to \$4,000. which will be presented to the city council. According to the provisions of the ordinance, all theaters or other places of public amusement having a actions with General Reyes during the illness of Secretary Hay. shall operate in conjunction with electric lights to be located near the exit so that when the doors are opened all cassageways shall be slimultaneously

The owner of a theater must employ injury of Ore- a man, to be approved by the to the public. He shall be in full uniform and operate the apparatus before and to ascertain whether the apparatus is efficient and in ready work-

For violating the foregoing a heavy fine is provided, together with the closing of the offending theater.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 5.—The raising of the head tax on Chinese from \$100 to \$500, which went into effect January 1, means that steamers must put up five times the amount of securities for Chinese abourd. The big liner Oanfa has just deposited \$35,000, she having 70 Celestials on board. The Canadian Pacific Empress steamers will be forced to deposit \$100,000 for each If any Chinese escape the Every Chinaman coming through

General Longstreet Dead.

now will be carefully examined.

Altanta, Ga., Jan. 3. - General ames Longstreet, soldier, statesman and diplomat, and the last lieutenar general of the Confederate army, with the exception of General Gordon, died at Gainsville, Ga., yesterday, from an attack of acute pneumonia. He had been ill two days. General Longstreet was a sufferer from cancer of one eye, until Wednesday, when he was seized with a suchles cold, developing later is considerably higher than they have been proposed in the propo with a subtlee cold, developing later into pneumonia of violent nature. He been assessed before. Hannes, \$1, growers' prices. Honey—\$3@3.50 per case. was 84 years old.

Charges Against Cravelle.

Helens, Mont., Jan. 5.—Three indictments were filed in the district to be hid at delinquent tax sales will not go into effect until March 23, and will, therefore, not affect sales that are was found guilty a few days ago of will therefore, not affect sales that are per pou sending threatening letters to the now being advertised under the tax roll @153c. Northern Pacific railroad company of 1902. Northern Pacific railroad company. of 1902. In some counties the tax Two of the informations charge him sales are delayed, and may not be comwith sending blackmailing letters from pleted until the new law goes into Helena and the other charges burglary effect. In nearly all counties, however, in the first degree. The penalty on the delinquent lists are short, and sales conviction of first degree burglary is will be conducted in January. imprisonment from 10 years to life.

May Expect Cold Snap.

Washington, Jan. 5.—Cold wave ban warnings have been issued for Ohio, West Virginia, Mississippi, Alabamae ty, The Colombian charge will quit Western Georgia, Western Florida, night last week. The report is to the Washington if Secretary Hay ignores Arksusas, Oklahoma and Indian Tereffect that the robber broke in the rear

## HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

MONEY\_IN SUGAR BLETS.

Year for Their Product.

while this year it was nearly 12,000.

them were careless about their work.

tive for beet raising, and excellent re-

The labor in harvesting the beets is

sugar. Thus the 12,000 tons produced

This sugar was sold at 5 cents per pound, making a gross output of \$144.

Will Be Effective.

lawfully that has been the means of re-

Coming Events.

Northwest fruitgrowers' association, Portland, January 11-13.

National livestock convention, Portland, January 12-15.

Portland, January 12-15.

National woolgrowers' association,

Whitman-Oregon debate, Eugene

Seven Dollars a Cord.

cted so they would be left out.

formation of this district will stop the

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Flour-Valley, \$3.75@3.85 per

gray, \$1.05 per cental. Millstuffs—Bran, \$18 per ton; mid

65@75c per sack; common, 50@60c

Eggs-Oregon ranch, S0c; Eastern,

dlings, \$23; shorts, \$19; chop, \$18;

em, 76c; valley, 77c.

inseed, dairy food, \$19.

ears, \$1001.50

5@fic per pound.

Hay—Timothy, \$16 per ton; \$12; grain, \$12; cheat, \$12.

\$20.50; rolled, \$21.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 71c; blue-

-Feed, \$20 per ton; brewing,

especially among sportsmen.

restrictions.

January 15.

vation is conducted.

Grande beet sugar factory.

RECORD IS COMPLETE.

the Legislature.

-Governor Chamberlain has filed the last of the acts passed by the last legislature, and the record of that body at its special session is complete. sured the mayor that ample legal Only ten of the bills seem to have effective emergency clauses. A number of others have emergency clauses which were closed last night, and the sweep-ing order of the mayor today shut the doors of 16 more. These last are the leading theaters in the business section an act into effect at once the legislature which proved to be a complete failure.

The life found a ready response in the must declare that the immediate present of the city.

The 17 places of amusement which rere closed for rere closed last night were closed for be contain the emergency clause such as is ided with an asbestes curtain. The required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers. It is required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers. It is required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers. It is required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers. It is required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers. It is required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers. It is required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers. It is required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers. It is required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers. It is required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers. It is required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers. It is required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers. It is required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers. It is required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers. It is required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers. It is required by the referendum amendant process of the farmers and the care of the people and the mayor's beautiful the dread responsibility rests.

The idea found a ready response in the limit declared to the people and the mayor's beautiful to the dead continues as it. the one reason that they were not provided with an asbestos curtain. The further action taken today is in consequence of violation of other sections of All others will take effect 90 days from December 23,

Senate Bills.

S. B. 2, Smith of Umatilla-To amend charter of Adams. S. B. S. Carter-To incorporate town

S. B. 4. Dimmick-To incroporate Beaver Hill. 5, Dimmick-To incorporate

mined it should not be said bereafter S. B. 8, Dimmick—To amend charter that the city had neglected anything of Marshfield. S. B. 7, Miller-To amend charter of

> S B. S. Wade-To provide for depnty district attorneys in eighth district. S. B. 9. Smith of Yambill—To fix salary of judge of Lincoln county. S. B. 14. Carter-To amend law pro

ufactured. The management says one ton of beets will produce 240 pounds of nibiting killing of elk. S. B. 17, Rand-Correcting law re-288,000 sacks of 100 pounds each. This sugar was sold at 5 cents per sting to executions at penitentiary. S. B. 18, Pierce-Fixing time to give notice of tax levies in 1904. .

S. B. 19, Rand, Fixing time of holding circuit court in ninth district. S. B. 21, Marsters-Appropriating \$2,500 for Soldiers' home. S. B. 22, Carter-Placing limit of 10

per cent on interest on tax sales. S. B. 23, Brownell—To prevent as-signees from bringing suits to recover recorders' fees. . S. B. 25, Tuttle-To amend charte

of Seastde.

Lostine.

S. B. 26, Mulkey-Granting life diplomas in certain instances. S. B. 27, Wehrung, by request—Pro-viding or condemnation of water rights. viding or co

House Bills. H. B. 1, Kay-To repeal the tax lav H. B. 2, Kay-To re-enact the old would have been no occasion for further

H. B. S. Carnehan-To correct the law relating to recorders' fees. •
H. B. 15, Adams—Amending charter of Athena. H. B. 16, Hale-Fixing salary

adge of Josephine county.

H. B. 20, Edwards—To incorporate Cottage Grove. H. B. 21, Whealond-To appropriate

\$100,000 for Celilo canal right of way. H. B. 23, Shelley—To revive the \$300 tax exemption.
H. B. 25, Whealdon—To amend charter of Dalles City.
H. B. 26, Burleigh—To incorporate

H. B. 29, Malarkey-Raising salarie of circuit judges in Multnomah county H. B. 31, Judd, by request-To give owners of stallions lein on mares.

H. B. 37, Gault—Relating to com-

etency of witnesses.
H. B. 40, Galloway - Amending harter of McMinnville. H. B. 41. Edwards-To protect Chi-

H. B. 42, ways and means committee To appropriate money for expenses of

Have Cash to Invest.

marshal, to be on duty at the lever dur-marshal, to be on duty at the dur-marshal, to be on the dur-marshal, to be on the dur-marshal during the dur-marshal during the dur-marshal during the The heavy crops, with the high and after each performance so as to increased flocks of sheep is the cause familiarize the public with the exits. The farmers and the business men slike enjoy this reign of prosperity. More mortgages have been paid off this fall than ever before in the history of the country. A majority of the farmers, after paying themselves out of debt have deposits in the banks and are looking for investments.

Covotes are Killing the Sheep.

Pendleton-The covotes are giving nsiderable trouble to the sh of this district, especially to Rigg Bros. who are feeding a large band east of the city. One or two sheep are killed nearly every night. These wolf like beasts get so bold that they will come into the outskirts of the city and fight with the dogs. Two men are on guard ents, at the Rigg Bros.' yards and are awakened every night by howls. It is sel-dom the men are able to get the coyotes Oas because they are nearly as cunning as

Lumbermen finter Protest.

Eugene-Two of the most important omplaints to be made before the ty board of equalisation, which has been in session this week, was made by A. D. Hyland and the Booth-Kelly (\$1; cabbage, 1811/2 per pound; red fumber company. They ask for a re-cabbage, 1/2 parsley, per dozen, duction in the assessed valuation of 25c; tematocs, \$1@1.50 per crate; their large timber holdings. Assessor canliflower, 75c@\$1 per dezen; celery,

Interest on Tax Sales.

Shedd Postoffice Robbed.

Albany-A report has reached Al-bany that the postoffice at Shedd station, in the southern part of Linn coun-door to the building.

CITY IS STUNNED.

Chicago Is Completely Overcome by Grief for the Stricken.

Chicago, Jan. 1 .- For the first time rince Chicago has possessed bells to peal, whistles to shrick and borns to blow, the old year was allowed silently Covernor Files Last of Acts Passed by Grand Ronde Farmers Get \$03,000 This to take its place in history, and the new year permitted to come in with no La Grande-The sugar beet industry evidence of joy at its birth. All Chietted the farmers this year \$95,000, cago mourned for the 600 persons who according to the management of the La died in the fire, panic and suffocation at the Iroquis theater. The beet crop this year was greatly in excess over the yield of 1902. The

In an official proclamation issued yesterday afternoon Mayor Carter H. Haryield last year was 9,000 tons of beets, rison suggested that the usual New As announced earlier in the season, there were some portions of the crop Year's eve celebration be omitted, valsions of nature are the causes up-The idea found a ready response in the which the dread responsibility rests.

said the farmers fully realize how beets was given last night, in the neighborshould be cultivated, but some of hood of 600. A widely accepted esti-1,000. There were about 2,500 spectators and actors in the theater at the property.

In the world of politics spect-making sults are obtained where proper culti- time of the fire.

In the excitement following the ca-The labor in harvesting the beets is not expensive, as pulling is generally done by Indians and Japs. Sometimes white labor is employed, but this year it was scarce.

The management of the factory restings a large profit from the sugar manufactured. The management serve on the sugar manufactured. The management serve of the server of these returns has been made to the police, and their ings. When the names of the dead who are still to be identified have been in the sugar manufactured. The management server of the server of the excitement following the call in subtracted from the list of the missing, it is probable that the extent of the catastrophe will be fully revealed.

> RUSSIA WILL SAVE HERREWS. dovernment Fully Realizes the Probabil-

### ity of Massacre at Kishinef. LAWBREAKERS OFT THE BIRDS.

Washington, Jan. 2,-Simon Wolfe, Lane Sportsmen Do Not Belleve Law Eugene—The new law enacted by the special session of the legislature, prohibiting the killing of Denny pheaswith President Roosevelt today. At General W. S. Bissell, religious workers its conclusion Mr. Wolfe said that at the request of the president himself, he could not discuss the interview for summarised below. ants for the next two years, is the sub ject of much comment in this vicinity. publication. loes not appear to meet with favor.

The argument is advanced that it has not been the shooting of these birds It is known, however, that Mr. ducing their numbers, and that if the department, the president had directed the United States consuls in Rusins to inform this government if there was any likelihood of a repetition of the Kishinel massacre of last spring. The replies to that inquiry thus far received have been reassuring. Moreover, they indicate that the Russian government is fully alive to the reports of possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of the trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of that fact, it is as possible trouble at Kishinef on January 7. In view of the trouble at Kishinef on the fact for the fact of the fact for the fact of the fact for the fact of the old law had been rigidly enforced there Poultry show, Albany, January Angora goat show, Dallas, January

Oregon Christian Endeavor conven-tion, Pendleton, February, 19-22. Pendleton—Wood is still selling at \$7 per cord by the local dealers. Wood was forced up to this price early

Seven bollars a Cord.

Pendleton—Wood is still selling at \$7 per cord by the local dealers. Wood was forced up to this price early in the winter, when it was claimed there was a scarcity in the city. The dealers say there is plenty of wood on hand now, but the prices remain the same. "There is no war today: tomorrow there may be war.

The paper rather fatalistically directs attention to the fact that ware marked the opening of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

The Novoe Vremya nevertheless still professes faith in a peaceful settlement.

The Novoe Vremya nevertheless still professes faith in a peaceful settlement prosperous winters they have had. It is feared there will be suffering.

Vote to Form District.

Freewater—The election for the establishment of the Little Walla Walla irrigation district according to state law carried by a good vote. An attempt was made some time ago to form a district, but it was voted down by heavy property owners living near

China Acting Hostile.

heavy property owners living near town. This time the district was se-Paris, Jan. 2.—The Chee Foo corre-spondent of the Paris edition of the endless litigation over the supply of New York Herald says that Colonel Artimeff, who is in close touch with Admiral Alexieff, Russian viceroy in terry the Far East, declares the situation is ost critical. The Japanese, he says, apparently want war, and the Chinese especially Yuan Shi Kai, commander in chief of the Chinese army and navy are assuming a hostile attitude. Disturbances in Manchuria are due, he rel; hard wheat straights, \$3.90@4.10; eays, to the support the Chinese government is giving the bandits.

Officials Seeking an Exile.

clears, \$3.55@3.75; hard wheat patents, \$4.20@4.50; graham, \$3.75; whole wheat, \$4; rye flour, \$4.50@ Manila, Jan. 2 .- Ricarte, an exile Oats-No. 1 white, \$1.07%@1.10; from Guam, who returned to the islands after the American occupancy, but refused to take the oath of allegi ance, has been residing at Hong Kong for nine months past as the head of the Filipino junta in that city. Originally, when a member of Againaldo's Staff, he made an attempt to blow up the Lawton funeral procession with dynamite in December, 1899. He returned to the city on December 16, but Govern at San Francisco. so far has managed to clude the au thorities.

Insurgent Ships Taken.

Santo Domingo, Jan. 2.-The pro Potatoes-Oregon, choice and fancy visional government has captured two vessels from Curacao, which were carsweet potatoes, sacks, 2c; boxes, 254c. Fruits—Apples, 75c@\$2 per box; rying arms and ammunition for the urgents. The vessels were brought to this port and 15 prisoners landed. The insurgents who attacked General Butter-Fancy creamery, 2714@30c pound; dairy, 20@2214c; store, 15 Guerrera have been defeated and sev eral prisoners taken. There was fight- Kar ing yesterday morning between govern-ment troops and insurgents outside the lows. Poultry—Chickens, mixed, 9@10c per pound; spring, 10c; hens, 10c; turkeys, live, 17@18c; dressed, 20c; ducks, \$6@7 per dozen; geese, live, &c city.

December Shows a Surplus. Washington, Jan. 2.-The forthcom-

27@27%c. Hops—Choice, 24@25c per pound; ing monthly statement of the govern ment receipts and expenditures will show the total receipts for December, 1903, to be about \$42,747,532, and the prime, 21@221/c; medium, 19@20c; mmon, 15@17c. Wool—Valley, 17@18c; Eastern Ore expenditures \$32,248,000, leaving a surplus for the month of \$10,499,532. The surplus for the six months of the present fiscal year will be about \$8,-

1903 LEAVES DARK RECORD IN MANY RESPECTS.

Deeds of Rapine and Violence and Far-Reaching Natural Disasters Over Shadow Its Showing of the Fruits of Industry and Peace.

The year 1903 has been marked by passacre, marder, disaster and violence riying spirst of progress that is stead ly making for friendliness and better autual understanding between individuals and nations. Religious intolerance, political intrigue, class hatred and con-

ave been responsible for a good deal of lolence and several deaths in the Unitthem were careless about their work.

The acreage planted during the past summer was much larger than the previous year. There are more farmers entering the industry now than ever before in the history of the plant, and the indications are that the acreage for 1904 will be nearly double that of this year. The soil hers is highly productive for best raising, and excellent received.

A widely accepted cativiolence and several deaths in the Unit mate is that 564 is the number of the natural phenomena, under which classification are numbered the libsoptals who will probably die. It is believed, however, that the total is believed, however, that the total will not exceed 600. Including the death, and surface which classification are numbered the filesstrous floods and storms of last united the total of the nation, hurricanes in the South in the case of the nation, hurricanes in the South in the case of the nation of the plant and natural phenomena, under which classification are numbered the dispartant of the destries and several deaths in the United and several deaths in the U

events have been the Alaskan award, the bloodless revolution in Panama and the formation there of a new republic, conformation there of a new republic, con-tinued aggressions in China by Russia, the going into effect of the new Irish land law, and in our own country the unearthing of gigantic frauds in the Post-office Department and in the distribution of public lands, and the passage of a

the Personal Country of Commercial Country reciprocity treaty.

The angularing course of commercial 20. Peter Karegeorgevitch takes was achievement has been evidenced by the superior of two new cables beneath the opening of two new cables beneath the opening of two new cables beneath the country of Million-dollar fire to Milwaykee.

20. Peter Karegeorgevitch takes was achievement has been considered and thirty-four mean the country of the catabilish. Wys.

gron. The year's roll of deaths includes w Washington, Jan. 2.—Simon Wolfe, classistic authorities like Popa Leo and of this city, who has been active in his classific authorities like Popa Leo and Canon F. M. Farrar, statesmen like indeavors to induce the United States | Lord Salisbury of England and ar Pregovernment to make representations to mier Sagasta of Spain, thinkers like iter. Russia looking to the protection of the bert Spancer and Prof. Theodor Momm-Jews of Kishinef, had an interview son, public men like former Postmaster summarized below

January. It is known, however, that Mr.
Wolfe was informed that, prior to his presentation of the matter to the state department, the president had directed in Madrid.

January.

Januar

of possible trouble at Kishinef on Jannary 7. In view of that fact, it is assumed that the Russian authorities will
take, if indeed they have not aircardly
taken, setps to prevent a recurrence of
the massacres.

"THERE MAY BE WAR."

Russian Journals Assume a Decidedly
Pessimistic Attitude.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.—The foreign
dispatches received here yesterday af-

March. President Recovered Issues message is Senate to special session March 5... Two Senators elected in Delawars, after

... Two Senators elected in Delaware, after iong fight.

8. Fope Lee celebrates 25th anniversary of his postificate.

6. Special session of Senate meets.

7. Nineteenth lives jost by capelaing of feery boat at Spier Falls on Hudson River.

8. Six burn to death in hotel at Leiten.

W. Vs. Death of Hawalian Commissioner Silonnt at Macon, Gs.

9. Twenty-two lives lest by oil fire and emplosions at Olean, N. T.

11. Cuban reciprocity convention ratified by Senate in Hawalia.

12. Cast procialms religious freedom through empire.

13. Tax rists at Colmba, Portugal.

14. Etries Arbitration Committee files report. Senate ratifies Panama canal treaty.

resty. 10-20. Ploods along Ohlo and Mississippi 10. Senate ratifies Culsa reciprocity treaty and extra session is adjourned sine 21. Finding of Coal Arbitration Commits made public. 22. Death of Very Rev. P. W. Farrar in Bix miners killed by explosion at irish land bill introduced in Parita-

April. President starts on long Wustern trip. Republicans gain in elections in Onlo ..... Republicans carry Michigan siec-11. General strike in Holland declared 

Dedication of St. Louis Exposition Death of Stuart Hobsen,.....2,000

The Good That Came of It. "Her marriage was very unhappy wasn't It?"

"Oh, no, she considers it very fortumate." "Why, I understood she was di-

"Yes, and her divorce was the opening of her stage career which is now very promising."-Philadelphia Press.

EVENTS OF THE YEAR. | Here list in earthquake at Melasgherd, Ast

13. Great massacre of Jews in Elshiner, Rossis.
28. Failing elevator in Pirtuburg kills ove persons and talives 12.
28. Douth of Max O'liel (M. Paul Blouer).
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Paris Madrid automobile tace... Severa storms in Kanssa, lown and Oklaburga.
29. Nucleon persons killed and as manymure injured by tornation max Hartings, Neb.
20. New York City calebrates 250th anniversary of incorporation... British steam-versary of incorporation... British steamb.

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Hoddersfield sunk to collision and 22 or Holdscatch sunk to collision and 22 lives lost. 27. Eight trainmen killed in wreck near Bryan, Ala. 28. Feudists attack juli at Jackson, Ky, and are repulsed. Presbyterian general assembly votes for revision of confession of faith.

21. Great floods devnetate Kansas, Ne-roska and lows.....Big fire in Bactos,

Jene, 1. Cyclone near Gaineaville, Ga., kills 85 

B. C. Negro hanged by mob at Belleville, Ill.
7. One hundred lives lost in collision of reserves off Marsettles, France. Florid at its height at its Louis.
9. Marriage of Gov. W. J. Balley of Kansen and Mus. 1da B. Weede in Kansas City.
11. King Alexander, Queen Pregs. Two by cheen of the queen, Frender and two Cabinet members assaudanted at Belgrade, Servis. Prince Peter Kansgeorgswitch preciationed king.
12. Dentito Gen. Alex McCook.
13. Frince Peter Kansgeorgswitch chosen king of Servia. Waterspott destroys itspiner, Cregon.
20. American Derby at Chicago won by The Picket.

Picket. End of Lowell (Mass.) textile siriks Death of Major James B. Fond. Negro burned at staks near Wilming-

July.
I. New Department of Commerce started
Washington Nashington.

A American Pacific cable from Man Fran-late to Philippines completed.

B. Fifty to 100 persons less lives by creaking of dem near Jeannetts. Pa.

Eace riots at Evanaville, Ind. ... Ham-mond packing plant at St. Juseph, Me-netta, cassing less of \$1,000,000.

B. Beren killed in rare riot at Evanaville, ind.

Twenty-four killed in rallway collision harioftesville, Va. Licath of Mrs. James G. Blatue. Son born to Grover Cleveland and 20. Death of Pope Lee XIII. 21.26. Great financial storm in Wall

atrust.

22 Death of Gen. Casalus M. Clay.

25. Entombinent of Pope Lee.

26. Negot junched and turned and publis
buildings defaced by mob at Danville. Ill.

27. Twesty d'us persons killed and 80 in
jured by powder explosions at Lowell, Mass. August.

August.

4. Cardinal Sario vissen Pope.

7. Circus trains wrecked at Dorand, Mich. 21 persons billed.

8. Fall of belong at Philadelphia baselil park causes sine deaths.

9. Crowning of Pope Pins X.

10. Fire and pante on Parks underground stired causes for deaths.

14. Jeffres whips Corlect in San Francisco. 15. Russia sends first into Turkish wa-

ters.

Turkey accedes to demands of Rus-Death of Lord Sallsbury, former pre-22. Drath of Lord Sallabury, former pre-miler of Kingland.

28. Death of Chas. C. Honney of Chicago, originator of World's Fair Congress.

24. Leo Dillon trots mile in 2 minutes at Readville, Mass. ... 50 persons burned to death at Budapest.

24.27. War game off Mains coast and Portland harbor.

26. United States Vice Consul Magelasen assassinated at Beirut, Syria.

27. Heavy rain Storm assesse Western States.

Eeptember.

2. Reliance wins international cup race from Shainrick III.

Town of San Miguel, Yucatan, destroyed by hurricans,

14. Bain, snow and frost injures crops in Northweatern States.

16. Sevee acron on Atlantic coast.

17. Joseph Chamberdain and two others realing from British Cablict.

19. Four more members of British Cabithet cast.

to Foor more members of British Cabi-bet resign.

22. Curtis Jett convicted of Cackrell murder at Cynthiana, Kentucky.

23. Death of ax Scentor Chaz. B. Farwell of Chicago.

25. Big viol in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada.

30. Death of Sly Michael Herbert, British

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October 8. Tornado sweeps Northwestern States Filings of St. Charles, Minn., rased Twelve ives lost by sinking of steamer in Greet

lives lost by sinking of steamer in Green Bay.

5. Peter Killett, armed anarchist, tries to force his way into President's reom in White House......Naw British ministry an 6. Death of former Postmaster General 9. Heavy rainstorm causes losses of lives and properly in New York City, New Jersey and vicinity. Marriage of United States Senator C. Platt of New York. Death of Archbishop Kain of St. This C. Flait of New York.

In. Death of Archbishop Kain of St.
Louis.

13. Million-dollar fire in Aberdeen, Wash.

17. Decision of Alaskan tribunal an-

November.

Colombian troops evaculate Colon.
United States extends recognition to
Republic of Panama.
Fifty-eighth Congress meets in extra 

December,

1. Receiver appointed for John Alexander towiels Zion City and industries.

2. Canal treaty signed at Panama.

7. Congress meets in regular session....
merican Commit assaulted at Alexandretts,

ago. 16. Senate passes Cuban reciprocity bill. Told in a Few Lines.

Each ear has four bones.

Make dressings instead of buying them bottled,

Over 400,000 people in London live in single room tenements,

Death of Prof. Theodor Mommann.

Fire in Vatican in Rome destroys privoless literary treasures.....New Irish innd law goes into effect.
 S. Elections in several States.
 Revolution in Panama; new Rapublic procedured.

The lower limbs contain thirty hones The sense of touch is dullest on the