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RESUME OF THE **WEEK'S DOINGS**

General Review of Important Hap-Readers-National, Political, Historical and Commercial.

Coreans fear Japanese will try to work in the mine.

Japan is alarmed at possible hostile legislation in California.

a great increase in the navy.

Zeigler, Ill., coal mine alive. A 6-year old boy has been killed at Stockton, Cal., by an unloaded gun.

from Los Angeles.

The Interstate Commerce commission says the railroa's did not lose very heavily during the recent money

The cold spell seems to have been broken in Montana, although the temperature is still below zero in many Stringent Sanitary Measures Taken

It will be necessary for the govern ment to help many Indians, especially in Montana, on account of the severe

Many bodies of Italian earthquake victims are being mutilated by robbers, and officials are shooting all thieves on sight.

Thaw has been granted a trial on the

question of his sanity. China will send diplomats to this

country to study commerce. Cosgrove will come north in a private car to take the oath of office.

Many trains are snowbound on Northern Pacific in Montana. The senate will rigidly investigate

all appoin ees by the president. Holland, France and Great Britain

are to unite in the Venezuela affair. Taft will announce no more cabinet selections till after the inauguration.

Senator Davis, of Arkansas, has bloodpoisoning, and may lose an arm. Fire destroyed an entire block in the business portion of Thompson Falls,

Washington proposes to reopen the Sand island bountary dispute which was won by Oregon.

Harriman lines are to be continuous from Seaattle to Mexico City, accordiong to present plans.

Northwest is gradually extending ezuelans. The blizzard in Montana has blocked the Northern Pacific and the Great

The Italian parliament is in session

to consider measures regarding the earthquake.

A sudden thaw would result in bad lamette rivers. The government is piling up evi-

dence that the Harriman merger throttles competition. San Francisco will aid Portland in

securing the Liberty bell for the rese festival next June. Ice floes in the Columbia river have

stopped all boats and are growing in thickness and extent. A woman left \$2,000 worth of jewels

in a Los Angeles bank and officials have been unable to locate the owner. A notorious criminal has been released from the Montana penitentiary

by mistake. Officers are making a futile attempt ton locate him. A Seattle man takes a swim in Puget sound every morning and does not give

up the practice even with the temperature down to 14 degrees below freez-A mail sack containing bonds, etc., worth \$200,000 was stolen from a de-

livery wagon in Paris in broad day-The police have not the slightest clew to the thieves The queen dowager of Spain is seri-

A new Franco-American treaty of extradition has been signed.

J. P Morgan & Co. will loan \$22,-500,000 to the Bolivian government. Owing to a shortage of the crop, an

tion of a residence at West Palm to meet the American admiral, Ambas-Beach, Florida Attorneys for Abraham Ruef have

been given another ten days in which to prepare their bill of exceptions. John W. Gates has given the money to erect a \$100,000 college and a \$20,- warships.

000 hospital at Port Arthur, Texas, The Canadain Pacific railroad will spend \$30,000,000 on Western con-struction work this year, it is reported.

Morse D. Brown, 83 years old, is m y in Chicago.

James Treadwell, once a millionaire and promoter of the famous Treadwell mines, in Alaska, has been declared a bankrupt by San Francisco courts.

Mrs. Maybrick is to marry again. Zero weather prevails throughout the

Mrs. Claus Spreckles will have an

allowance of \$130 per day. Terrible riots have occurred between

Hindus and Mohammedans in Lidia.

FATAL MINE EXPLOSION

Twenty Four Dead in Leiter's Fam

ous Illinois Colliery. Zeigler, Ill., Jan. 12.-The series of nishaps in Joe Leiter's famous \$1,-000,000 colliery here during the last few years reached a climax shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, when a mysterious explosion killed 24 men. Nineteen dead have been recovered,

five are missing and are undoubtedly dead, and two are injured critically. This is the second serious disaster in penings Presented in a Brief and the Zeigler Coal company's property, Comprehensive Manner for Busy which has been the scene of several minor fatalities and where for more than two years a desperate labor war An explosion in 1905 killed 35 men at

Joseph Leiter and his bride of half a ger, of Marion, holds the same posiyear were here when the explosion happened. Leiter came to town sev-The house committee has decided on a great increase in the navy.

Only three men escaped from the decided increase in the nave.

Description of the first relief party into the mine. The first coal hoisted out of the shaft increase in the nave.

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scarcely a trace and the interior of the

WILL BE NO PLAGUE.

mine tonight shows no sign of damage.

at Messina.

Messina, Jan. 12. - General Mazza has adopted strigent measures to pro tect people and property. In addition to establishing a police service around the city, he has issued orders that any person found ecxavating without a permit shall be shot.

General Mazza declared that under the guise of rescuers, many thieves Government survey of soils is declar- were committing robberies.

Sanitary conditions have greatly im proved and it is now believed that there is little danger of the spread of disease.

The American relief ship Bayern, flying the Red Cross flag, arrived Fri day. A small amount of clothing was sent to the American consulate and the remainder of the stores are being distributed to ports along the south coast.

The United States supply ship Culgea, which arrived from Port Said Friday, carried 130 tons of provisions and was well stocked with blankets and wearing apparel. The stores were sent ashore and distributed.

The living are still being taken from the ruins. Ten days ago it was thought that all buried under the wreckage must have perished, but several per sons taken out Saturday were found to be in extraordinary good condition.

ONE-MAN RULE WEARIED.

Venezuela Grew Tired of Governmen of Castro.

Paris, Jan. 12.-Jose de J. Paul, special envoy of Venezuela, arrived here this evening from Bordeaux and The snow area over the Pacific was warmly greeted by a score of Ven-

M. Paul declared Castro's downfall was the result of a conflict between the country's ambition to carry or peaceful internal and foreign policie and the policies of Castro, which were rapidly jeopardizing Venezuelan inde "What was the real cause of Cas-

tro's fall?" M. Paul was asked. "It was brought about," repli envoy, "by the necessity of averting a revolution. It must be remembered that Hollancd practially abrogated the protocol of 1894, whereby she had undertaken to prohibit traffic in arms and prevent filibustering expeditions and revolutionary outbreaks. Having thus abrogated the treaty, the presence of Holland's warships would have render

ed us impotent to stop filibustering. "Castro's present standing in Vene zuela," M. Paul said, "is that of man opposed to his country's aspira-Venezuelans are weary of one tions.

man's domination." M. Paul expects to open negotiations with the French government within a

Cosgrove Postpones Trip.

Paso, Robles Hot Springs, Cal., Jan. -Although Governor-Elect Samuel G. Cosgrove, of Washington, is very much better, he will not leave for the North tomorrow morning for his inauguration at Olympia next Thurdsay The severe weather in Washington has caused Governor Cosgrove to postpone his departure from here indefinitely Preparations had been made for the governor to leave here tomorrow morning on a special train, but a telegram from his son today caused him to change his plans.

Work for American Ships.

Rome, Jan. 12.-The arrival of the American squadron under Rear Admiral Sperry has been anxiously awaited advance will be made in the price of The prefect of Naples has been ordered to notify the king when the squadron Richard Croker has begun the erec- reaches port, as his majesty is anxious sador Griscom having already arranged an audience. It is expected that the king will proceed at once to Nap'es, as he wishes to participate personally in any arrangements which may be made for the reception of the American

Chinese Can't Competa.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 12.-Mexic has proved an unfavorable field for Chinese mmigrants, according to advices received from the Orient. The viceroy said to be the oldest practicing atter- of Canton has forbidden further em gration and the newly established Chise line will suffer serious loss.

nese, and that the coolies cannot compete with the ill-paid, half-starved 318,252. peons.

Night Riders Held in Jail.

Jackson, Tenn., Jan. 12.—The six class agricultural lands are to be set-Night Riders sentenced to death at Union City and two others sentenced practical horticulturists in the Willow prime, 53606c; medium, 56536c; architects has pronounced the cathedto 20 years in the state penitentiary, creek valley. The land is now being have been placed in jail here and will divided into 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts be held in close confinement to await and will be watered by the irrigation 10614c per pound, according to shrink Castro's plot to murder Gomez has the action of the Supreme court, which system of the Willow River Land & Irage; valley, 15@16%c; mohair, rigation company. been revealed by a telegraph operator. will meet in this city next April.

A WEEK WITH OUR STATE LAWMAKERS AT SALEM

Drawing of Umatilla.

around Eugene. Government engin-eers a e coming to believe that the Willamette valley will have to be ir i-gated before the best results in agri-

culture and horticulture can be obtained.

Farmers Happy Over Snow.

Chinese School Coming.

very much better for crops.

from the Chinese merchants.

intent to defraud.

Dismisses Many Land Suits.

Idaho Likes Oregon Law.

Federal Building Site Picked.

ien streets, one block from the busi-

PORTLAND MARKETS.

93c; valley, 91c.

barrel; persimmons, \$1621.25.

Potatoes - 8 @9 c per

cabbage, 13 c pound;

weet potatoes, 21/c pound.

Monday, January II. MAP OF QUADRANGLE.

Salem, Jan. 11.-The Oregon legislature today went into session for the twenty-fifth time. Jay Bowerman, of Drawing of Umatilla. ceiving the nomination in caucus by acclamation. C. N. McArthur, of Multnomah county, is speaker of the house, having been given the nomination in the caucus by unanimous vot after the withdrawal of Patton, of Marion, Patton himself making the was waged as the result of a strike. motion to make the vote unanimous W. M. Barry, of Multnomah, is chief clerk of the senate, and W. Fred Dra-

The opening of the session was deeral weeks ago to direct the fight on a void of incident, and any bitterness of in more than six weeks was brought up yesterday and it was expected to put called home by reason of his father's death, all of the Republican house A Chicago man will try to cross the the full force of men at work during members participated in the caucus. Selling, of Multnomah, did not arrive continent in a balloon. He will start the next few days.

The explosion was remarkable in time to go into the caucus of the that except for the many dead it left senate. Kellaher and Abraham signed the call, while Albee went into the meeting and cast his vote, but had it inderstood that he was not to be bound by the action of the organization un-

> Both houses met early and proceeded to temporary organization. They took a recess to 2 o'clock, in the meantime olding two caucuses. At 2 o'clock the houses reassembled,

its report, the members were sworn in and the first business of the session was transacted with the introduction of resolutions and the first reading of

Resolutions were introduced in both uses this afternoon calling for a parature in the proper observation of Lin-oln's birthday, February 12, and the Oregon to the Union on February 15.

REGENTS ASK MORE

Special Appropriatio Needed for Oregon Agricultural College.

Salem-Owing to the crowded condiion of the Oregon Agricultural col-ege, the attendance of which has ineased to a greater extent than that f any other institution of the kind the West during the past three ears, a special appropriation of the Islature for additional buildings of the board of the board ported parily by the Chinese government and partly by private subscription rean coasts

of regents. There are more than 1,200 students n the school at the present time. Two ears ago there were but 833 students nrolled. At the term ending last June he books showed the names of 1.156 tudents, a gain of 323 over the year previous. By the end of the present erm it is expected that the number vill have reached nearly 1,300.

The fact that the college has cutrown its present accommodations for andling such large numbers is apramount, and it is practically assured that the legislature will be asked for a arger appropriation for maintenance can ever before. The amount, how ever, has not been decided upon. This appropriation to be requested will be parate from that asking for money or additional buildings.

The gain in attendance during the on State college, which has a percent- road commission statute. ige of 21.

Logging Camps Resume. Astoria-All the sawmills in this ity, and practically all the logging Pendleton's postoffice building w ll be amps on the in the Lower Columbia iver district have resumed operat on, after being closed down for the holi-In addition to the latter, there will be at least two new camps start up \$10,000. The new stone depot will be within a short time, and rumors are on the same street, three blocks away. errent that the Westport mill at Westport and the old Oregon mill at Warrenton will resume operations this pring. Both of the plants have been hut down for several months.

Students Resume Work

University of Oregon, Eugene lasses have been resumed at the uniersity, after the holiday vacation of two weeks. Almost the entire enrollnent began the regular grind and the clover, \$12; work from now on will be heavy. Reg-h-y, \$12@13. strar Tiffany says the outlook for the clanks already on hand and the record of past second semester enrollments, it is estimated that between 50 and 75 ew students will probably enter the miversity with the second term.

Lumbermen May Organize. ation, doing buisness with headquart- tichokes, \$1.40 dozen; beans, 2216c rs in Spotane, is undesirable to East- pound; rn Oregon members and they propose fl wer, \$1.25 dozen; celery, \$4.50 per of form a new organization. Repre- cra e; cucumbers, \$2@2.50 box; egg to form a new organization, entatives from all the mills of Eastern p'ant, 11: pound; lettuce,\$1@1.25 per

Sheep Clear of Scabbles. Pendleton-Oregon's sheep are prac- 35c per pound; store, 18@20c.

ically free from scabbies, the inspec-ion started last October having been Eastern, 271/60321/c per dozen. ere found actually afflicted with the sping, large, 13@13 c; smal, 14@isease, and the total number which 15c; mixed, 12@13c; ducks, 19@20c; nese line will suffer serious loss.

Hongkong papers claim that Mexico is too poor a country even for the Chinese, and that the coolies cannot compete and the coolies cannot compete and the coolies cannot compete and the coolies cannot construct the coolies cannot but 7,275. Two years ago there were ordinary, 7618c; heavy, 5c

> Malheur to Grow Fruit Vale-Four thousand acres of first- @81/c.

BLESSES GRAVE OF DEAD.

Archbishop Buries Bodies in Vast Hole in Center of Messina.

Messina, Jan. 8 .- A most impreshere today when Archbishop Barrigo made his way through the ruins of the city to the cemetery at Mare Grosse and blessed a grave 100 feet wide and 30 feet deep, containing 1,300 bodies. The dead were piled one on top of the Salem - Slate Engineer John H. w s has just received from the Unitother, and the bodies covered with od States government a topographical pap of what is known as the Umatilla quicklime. The prelate was followed to the cemetery by a large gathering drangle, which, with the Blalock of survivors, whose lamentations minlan i quadrangle adjoining on the gled with the Lation words of the services, gives the elevations in the terri-

Subsequently the archbishop walked benefitted by the John Day-Umalla irrgiation project. For the making of these maps the state of Oregon itary hospital, the military college, appropriating \$2,500 annually, and the barracks and the archbishop's is appropriating \$2,500 annually, and a l ke sum is appropriated by the Fedhouse, considering these wrecked edia like sum is appropriated by the Fed-eral government. The two quadran-gles contain 200,000 acres of the best dents, policemen and monks. and in the state, according to Engineer All the valuables found among the

w it is merely a magnificent waste steamer Duca di Genoa in the bay. 88,000,000 to \$12,000,000. The maps was transferred to this vessel.

A banker named Mauroma A banker named Mauromati, who

hat from it the course of a canal can was one of the richest residents, lost e laid out. It is Mr. Lewis' opinion everything. Yesterday he went to the hat three or four times the sum now authorities barefooted and half clothed app opriated annually by the state and asked for a pair of shoes and an overcoat. With the exception of Saint Andre The next map to be finished includes a section in the Willamette valley

BUSINESS FOR THE ST. PAUL.

have been destroyed.

Road Makes Traffic Agreement With Japanese Steamships.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—The official an-La Grande -- Continued snowfall neans tens of thousands to Grand councement was made today by the St. Ronde valley farmers and fruitgrow- Paul road that upon completion of its places outside the country. rs. Stock is not suffering. Last year Pacific Coast extension the company was the second unusually dry season in will make a special effort to secure Castern Oregon, and unless there is a eavy snowfall in the mountains and traffic alliance has been made with the valley this winter's crop is likely to be Osaka Shoshen Kaisha for semimonthly oln's birthday, February 12, and the other season. Unless a warm sailings from Seattle. This company wave comes, indications are for a very is now constructing six modern, fast heavy snowfall. The melting snow is steamers for trade to the Orient and the St. Paul hopes to absorb the lion's share of this business now that all other American roads have gone out Portland-As a result of a conference

The St. Paul road will make a strent the Oregon hotel between Lian uous bid for traffic between the United Ching Kuei, special commissioner of States, Canada, Europe, China, Philipand a number of prominent local Chie merchants, a school for Chinese The steamship company with which the paition, which will be held in Seattle ren will be established in Portland within the present month. Since their arrival in America, eight months ago, schools have been started in New York ls have been started in New York and Chicago. These schools are sup-

NIGHT RIDERS GUILTY.

Portland-Practically all the suits Six Tennessee Murderers Must Hang for Crimes.

brought by the government to cancel the patents to the Hyde-Benson lieu Union City, Tenn., Jan. 8 .- With a selections in this state have been dismissed by Judge Wolverton in the Fedral court, on motion of United States Attorney McCourt, upon the ground that an investigation of the facts has indicated that the lieu "script" came victed of murder in the first degree and rate from the Missouri river and from nto the possession of innocent pur-hasers and was used by them without "Bud" Morris and "Bob" Huffman, the Twin Cities had been agreed upon. the other defendants, were found guilty the rate being \$50. of murder in the second degree. Their Representatives of other Western punishment was fixed at 25 years in roads declare that, if the Furlington Salem-Members of the Idaho legis-

Salem—Members of the Idaho legis-lature and others interested in the sub-ject have been writing to this state re-six defendants was left to the court, cently asking for copies of the Oregon and may be death or life imprison- ous break in the harmonious relations The gain in attendance drained and the Corgon Agri-sast three years at the Oregon Agri-sultural college is 38 per cent, making that they have good reports of the intention to pronounce the death penhis institution far ahead of any others workings of the law, and think of alty. The defense made a motion for of its kind in the West. The nearest framing their own law upon a similar a new trial, which was set for hearing n the matter of gain is the Washing- model. Idaho has at present no rail- Saturday and which will be overruled. Sentences will then be imposed.

The defendants received the verdict calmly. Attorney Pierce then turned Pendleton-According to a private to them when it message received from Washington said:

"We will tear this case to pieces in ocated on the corner of Alta and Gar- the Supreme court."

Town Partly Destroyed.

ness center of the city. It is under-stood the price pa'd for the site is last night. The fire, which started in the annex of the Caledonian hotel, was river. caused by a defective flue. On account | The chief of engineers says that of there being no water pressure and \$200,000 is absolutely necessary for the severe weather prevailing, it was the maintenance of that project, but Barley-Feed, \$27@27.50 per ton; found necessary to blow up the build- he needs an additional \$1,000,000 to Wheat-Bluestem, 89c; club, 91c; ings east and west of the fire center. carry the work shead and will strongly fife, 91c; red Russian, 89c; 40-fold, The total loss will amount to about urge that this amount be provided. He Se; valley, 91c.
Oats—No. 1 white, \$32.50 per ton.
\$100,000, partially covered by insuralso believes it essential that sufficient ance. Other losses included about 151 appropriations be made to repair and

lover, \$12; alfalfa, \$12@13; grain Villages Burned by Troops. Fruits-App'es, 75c@\$3 box; pears, Amoy, China, Jan. 8.- Reports recoming semester is very encouraging. \$1@1.75 per box; quince, \$1@1.25 ceived here today from the districts in Based on the number of application per box; cruberries, \$14.50@15 per Manchuria affected by the recent revoceived here today from the districts in the coming year. lutionary outbreak say that the government troops have burned seven villages and that the insurgents are on the de-Onions-Oregon, \$1.25 @ 1.40 per fensive. The disaffected district comprises 16 villages west of Tungan Vegetables - Turnips, \$1.25 sack: three northwest of Amoy island and carrots, \$1; parsnips, \$1.25; beets, others to the north. A Tungan magis-La Grande-The Lumbermen's asso- \$1.5"; horseradish, 8@10c pound; ar- trate has been dismissed for precipitating the trouble.

Total Deaths Number 165,053.

Paris, Jan. 8 .- The following Amerrentatives from all the mills of Eastern parsley, 30c dozen, peas, 20c or person met here to discuss the advisabox; parsley, 30c dozen, peas, 20c or person met here to discuss the advisabox; parsley, 30c dozen, peas, 20c or person met here to discuss the advisabox; parsley, 30c dozen, peas, 20c or person met here; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dalton, San Diego; J. Conner, Seattle; George or peas, 20c o parsley, 30c dozen, peas, 2cc at the time of the earthquake, are corporation. The plant, the officers there: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dalton, say, will be one of the largest locomoname but a few, there are plum-blos-San Diego; J. Conner, Seattle; George dozen; spinsch, 2c pound; sprouts, 10c C. Hickey, Los Angeles. A provisional statement drawn up shows that 60 motives a year. It will also be the towns were destroyed and gives the first locomotive plant to be erected But er-City creamery, extras, 36@ 37c; fancy outside creamery, 3216@ This does not include hospital deaths number of dead in these as 165,053. west of Pittsburg.

Wreck on Great Northern.

Great Falls, Mont., Jan. 8.-Passen-Poultry-Hens, 1336@14c per pound; turkeys, 18@20e; Tribune. Veal-Extra, 936@10c per pound; Pork-Fancy, Sc per pound; large, Mutton-6@Sc per pound; lambs, 8 ously hurt.

ral of Toledo, one of the largest and Wool-Eastern Oregon average best, most celebrated in Europe, unsafe and shocks occurred at Monte Leone

SAYS EMPEROR **WAS MURDERED**

Kang Yu Wei Says Yuan Shi Kai Was Plotter Against Dead Ruler.

Will Probably be Placed on Trial-Reform Movement Greatly Aided by Recent Action, Says Banished Diplomat, and Foreign Intervention Not Desired.

Penang, Straits Settlement, Jan. 9. -In an interview here today Kang Yu Wei, the well known Chinese reformer | Foster, aged 11, living at Spalding, who who was expelled from Pekin after the Lewis. It has a splendid climate and excellent transportation facilities, ruins are being taken on board the Shi Kai had been dismissed from his coup d'etat of 1898, declared that Yuan gained his power of speech. sand and sage brush due to the lack Yest rday currency to the amount of council of the Chinese empire because \$3,600,000, including the contents of he was instrumental in the death of The irrigation project will cost from the safe of the Sicilian-American bank, the late emperor, and that he probably would be placed on trial for his connection with the matter.

"The resultt of this trial will convince foreigners that Yuan Shi Kai instigated the murder of the late em-"His peror," Kang Yu Wei declared. constitutional party; the constitution Avellane, all the churches in Messina to settle alone. The regent, Prince Press. Chui, controls the army and is intro-

ducing reforms. Since his expulsion from Pekin ten years ago Kang Yu Wei has been instrumental in directing the reform movement in the empire from various

He is at present living in conceal ment in Penang, and very few people access to him can be obtained. It is impossible to obtain confirmation the expectation that Kang Yu We will now return toP ekin.

BURLINGTON BREAKS AWAY.

ces Cut Rate From Chicago t Seattle Exposition.

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- Trouble is brewing pines, Japan, Russia, Siberia, Australia, Formosa and Indian ocean ports. maintains a regular service along the Japanese, Chinese, Siberian and Co-the Burlington has stolen a march or the other roads, which were waiting for a general agreement among the lines of the Transcontinental Passenger association as to what the rate should

be from Chicago.

Although there is no legal reason why the Burlington should not act in dependently and quote any rate it see erdict of guilty, the jury in the Night fit, its action is contrary to that cus Riders' trial reported at 8:45 o'clock tomarily taken. Other Western road last night. Garrett Johnson, Tid Bur-ton, Bob Ransom, Fred Pinion, Arthur connections of the Burlington have

NEEDS OF JETTY.

Chief of Engineers Will Ask for Ap propriation of \$1,200,000.

Washington, Jan. 9.-Senator Fulton had a conference with the chief of engineers with reference to the necessity for immediate appropriations for river and harbor work in Oregon. He learned that the river and harbor committee had called on the engineers for Port Essington, B. C., Jan. 8 .- This a report as to the necessity of only own was partially destroyed by fire three projects in the country, one of

Hay—Timothy, Willamette valley, small cottages and their contents and put in commission the dredge Chinook. \$14 per ton; Eastern Oregon. \$17@18; part of the wharf.

In response to Mr. Fulton's inquiry,

he also expressed the opinion that am ple funds should be provided for operating the new dredge Oregon during The senator feels convinced that he will have the hearty support of the en-

in the forthcoming bill. Huge Locomotive Plant.

\$'0,000,000 will be expended by the A erican Locomotive compa y i the Gary, Ind., plans for which are now in China and Peru before the invention of preparation, according to statements writing. There are dozens of knots in made here today by the officials of the

Anti-Pass Bill Introduced.

Helena, Mon*., Jan. 7.—Today's session of the legislatoure was very brief. ger train No. 3 on the Great Northern Neither house has yet named commit-prevailed in the Middle Ages that the was derailed early this morning near tees. Special bills were introduced in faculty of prophetic dreams was a sixth vandalis, according to a special to the both houses and referred to appropriate The train was thrown on its committees. Neither of these are of by the possession of six fingers or toes. side and a number of passengers were any great importance, relating to Only a searching critic may have dis-injured. The wounded were taken to amendments of present laws. There covered that Pope Sixtus IV. is repre-Glasgow. It is not believed that any was one exception, however, this being sented by Raphael in the Sistine Mawill die, although one or two are serigraph or telephone passes or franks to it is plainly visible to every one who all persons except actual employes.

New Shocks Cause Panic.

here state that several earthquake groom's foot is left bare, which inciliable to collapse. The cathedral services are now being conducted in the Church of Trinity.

Palmi this evening. The roofs of the artist an opportunity to show that Johouses were shaken down and the peoseph was a man possessed of the sixth ple thrown into a panic.

FACTS IN TABLOID FORM.

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New York and its immediate suburbs have 450,000 telephones.

A left-handed high school girl out in the State of Washington has won in a contest by throwing a baseball 192 feet

A complete silk plant from the worms

on the trees to the looms, will be a feature of Japan's exhibit at the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition at Seattle. Nearly all the vines in Europe were killed by frost in 891 and 893. One mid-

summer's day, 1033, in England, there was a frost so severe that it destroyed fruits. As the result of a shock sustained through falling into a copper of boiling water, a boy named George Herbert

was practically dumb, has partly re-Hollow Horn Bear, chief of all the high position as member of the grand Sioux, is the first living man to have his portrait on the national currency. He made a great speech in Congress in 1889, and as he is a good-looking specimen of his race his picture was engrav-

ed on both the \$5 and \$20 bills. There is a coach dog belonging to one of the car barns uptown that takes a constitutional when they let him out. dismissal will work for the good of the He runs ahead of the Broadway car from the barn to the Battery, returning will no longer be delayed. I oppose with the car. That satisfies him. Then foreign intervention in favor of Yuan he returns to the barn and loafs dur-Shai Kai; that matter is one for China ing the rest of the day.- New York

Capt. Archibald Willingham Butt, the ew military aid at the White House, is fine tennis player and has already become a member of President Roosevelt's "tennis cabinet." He played his first came as partner with his eminent chief. natched against the French ambassalor, M. Jusserand, and Postmaster Gen-

ral Meyer. The swastika is the oldest known ymbol, having Its origin in the cross nd circle. The swastika is now held n common acceptation to be significant f good luck. Investigation of the recrds of every known race has revealed races of the swastika. The symbol vas early introduced into India, apparnly in connection with sun worship.

Breaking into houses where funerals ave just taken place and plundering nem is spoken of by the Berliner Tagedatt as the latest trick of the thieves of that city. While this may be a new orm of criminality in Berlin, says the vriter, it is really only an imitation f an incident described in Dion Casslus as having taken place 2,500 years efore Christ.

"I have heard a good many stories lustrating thrift," remarked a Bronx esident, "but the janitor of some new team-heated flats told me one that beat hem all. On Sundays the tenants have great many visitors, and the fanitor iscovered that these visitors paid the enants 2 cents each for the privilege f taking a hot bath; 5 cents if they did not bring their own towels .- New

Emerson was a notable sufferer from he vagaries of memory, his biographer elates that he met him one day in loston, apparently at a loss for something, and asked him where he was going. "To dine," said Emerson, "with very old and dear friend. I know here she lives, but I hope she won't isk me her name," and then he proceeded to describe her as "the mother of the wife of the young man-the tall

he was referring. It is estimated that the total pro fuction of sugar throughout the world is about 2,000,000 tons per annum Of this quantity nine-tenths are afforded by the sugar cane, 25,000,000 tons of which are required to produce the above quantity of cane sugar. The average f saccharine matter in the ripe West ndian sugar cane is from 18 to 21 per ent, of which only 8 per cent is available to commerce. The total value of the sugar in the cane, if it could be extracted, would be about \$230,000,000, out one-half is lost in the process of nanufacture.

A dinner to celebrate the thirteenth vedding anniversary of a New York ouple took place Friday, Nov. 13. In order to emphasize the disbelief in hard uck superstition, the guests had to walk under a ladder to reach their places at the table; they found the salt cellars all overturned, the prongs of the forks pointing the wrong way, and many other things which come under the head of "unlucky." At each plate however, there was placed, as an antidote, a four-leafed clover, and this and the undoubted happiness of the celebrants seemed to remove any fears as gineers in his effort to get money for to the many hoodoos. the Columbia river and Oregon coast

The Japanese have no use for buttons, buckles or hooks and eyes. Cord serves every purpose of fastening, and furnishes artistic possibilities seemingly New York, Jan. 9.—Upwards of without end. The Japanese have hundreds of knots. Some are as old as the time when history was recorded by instruction of its projected plant at a series of knots, just as it was in soms, cherry-blossoms, tris, chrysanthemum and pinetree knots. Also there are Fujiyama knots, turtle and stork knots, the "old man's," which is easy to tie; the "old woman's," which is difficult, and many others.

Dr. Paul Carus, the editor of the Open Court, refers to a belief which takes the trouble to look for it. In Raphael's magnificent painting of the marriage of the Virgin to St. Joseph Naples, Jan. 9.—Dispatches received (in the Biera at Milan) the bride dent is not fortuitous, but offers the