diate dangers are temporary stringency in the money market incidental to heavy January disbursements, and the risk of collapse in Russian credit. The latter is more serious than is generally realized. The Russian empire seems

breatened with some form of disinte

gration the effect of which might be disastrous to her national credit. Rus-sia's gold supply has been much ex-hausted by the war, and is now being

showed an increase of over 8 per cent

for the whole country largely centers

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OBJECTS TO CROSS BOAD.

PORTLAND, Dec. 23 .- The report

reached here today that the Columbia Valley railroad, said to be a subsidary

of the Harriman system, commenced :

suit in Skamania county, Washington,

to restrain Hill's Portland & Seattle

company from building across the Co-

lumbia Valley's right of way at Cape

KILLED BY FALLING ORE.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Dec. 23.—Eight men were killed by the fall of 1000 tons

from drifting ore and broken timbers,

it will be several days before all of the

CAROUSAL RESULTS FATALLY.

bodies can be recovered.

Agent West is self-explanatory:

-Henry Clews.

chances may remain.

BATTLE BAGES IN TREETS OF STRICKEN CITY.

Workmen Throw Up Barricades and Make Determined Stand Against Big Odds.

TROOPS FIRE INTO PROCESSION.

Student Mili in Defend School With to Surrender With Heavy Loss-Governor Speils Plans.

the booming of cannon are heard at "But the whirliging of time found me intervals. The military seems to have in 1888 in editorial charge of a small

The outlying districts are reported police states that to estimate the casualties would be mere guesswork, though and saloons. they would probably run into the hun-

Situation Growing Worse.

flag and came out, they were charged, discussing the Free Press and its ediridden lown and sabered by the cav-

Barricades sprang up all over the city, and as soon as one was destroyed another went up as if by magic at some distant place. The crowds fought the troops with an intense stubborness. It is impossible to estimate the number of lead and wounded but they will probably run into the thousands, Many bodies were blown to pieces by schrap-

Girl students are conspicuous behind the barricales and are either carrying away the wounded or taking their place in the ranks and cheering their

Strikers Throw Bombs,

loscow, Dec. 24 .- Two bombs were thrown at the prefecture of the police this morning, partially destroying the building. Two policemen were killed and a soldier wounded. Serious fighting is now proceeding between the armed crowd-and a force of dragoons. One hundred twenty revolutionaries were arrested today. Resistance was offered and five were killed and twenty wounded. Two officers were also killed. The police seized eighteen rifles, fifteen revolvers and thirteen bombs. A number of officers and policemen were disarmed the streets and several policemen

The troops now occupy all the barriendes. The revolutionaries, armed with bombs and revolvers are now besieging the residence of the prefect.

Revolt May Reach Poland. St. Petersburg, Dec. 23 .- There are fears that the revolt in Lithuania will extend to Poland. It has become so acute that Governor General Skallan, at Warsaw, has declared that a state of siege exists in the Polish provinces. It is understood that the strikers in desperation have declined to resort to violent tactics and blow up bridges and right of way railroads running out of St. Petersburg. The first attempt to use bombs was made this morning. The revolutionists were about to throw a bomb at the patrol escorting non-union men when it exploded, blowing off the man's arm. He was taken into custody.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23,-It is be lieved that a state of seige will be de clared at St. Petersburg tomorrow.

News Has Bad Effect.

of the terrible bloodshed at Moscow has ereated a sensation to passions of the proletariat whose leaders are using it for all it is worth. They claim the troops were deliberately ordered to fire on peaceful demonstrations in order to provoke a general conflict and the only recourse was to fight back. They also claim that there is a confirmation of the reports of disaffection among some of the troops.

A NEAT POLITICAL TUEN. How a Democratic County in Texas in 1888 Was Carried for Har-

"My stay in Missouri was short," said Capt. Dan Webster to a Statesmai lent Mili in Defend School With did not promise well, and a proposition combs and Revolvers but are Forced to move to Denison, Texas, then a town of less than a year old and containing fully 3000 inhabitants, promised much better. This was in 1873, and the move was but fairly made when the financial panie of that year knocked the bottom ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24.-The out of everything. I struggled along situation at Moscow is exceedingly crit- for a time when, through the rascality ical. A regular battle is raging in the of a partner, I closed shop and took streets of the city and a reign of ter, cases on a small daily in the town. ror exists. A telephone message just Hence, my editorial experience in the received says that the roaring of ms. Lone Star State was comparatively

the upper hand, although there are evening paper in the small town of rumors to the effect that the gendarmes and Cossacks revolted and refused to was the year of the first Harrison and the question is in doubt, as I am unable legislation. A number of bills have infire on the people.

According to the message, which was very confused, the revolutionary leaders gave the signal for the armed rising of the proletariat at 6 o'clock this evening, but Governor Donbassoff dis-covered the plans and quickly massed Cleveland, at the Chicago convention. 5,000 troops under the walls of Krem- The speech abounded in reasons why lin, mounted guns on the old wall, post- he was an unfit person for the nominaed the artillery and placed detachments tion or for the presidency; and by of eavalry and light artillery at stra- Dennis Kearny, the great labor agitator The first seeme of the butchery oc-curred at 2 o'clock this morning, when the troops and cannon, loaded with old Chicago speech of Grady's could be grape, fired into a procession of work-reproduced it might lessen his influence

men carrying red flags and singing revo-lutionary songs. Since then it has been almost continual fighting. The work-men threw up barricades, but all were carried by the troops.

The defenders of the barricade at the to M. H. DeYoung, editor of the San triumphal arch, armed only with re- Francisco Chroniele, to know in he volvers, made a stand of some duration could and would furnish me a copy. The incorporation with the secretary of by over \$213,000,000, and in spite of in the face of the machine guns. One return mail brought one and I had it state, and this view seems to be this fact call loans have been averaghundred and twenty student militis set in small pica leaded and double col-made a heroic stand at Fiddler's school, umn, with a big scare head, and run tion 9, which provides for the placing better argument could be found for defending the place with bombs and it on first page. I brought the paper revolvers. They killed two officers and out that evening some two hours earlier eight soldiers before they surrendered, than usual and run off an extra large with a loss of five killed and thirteen edition. The carriers were instructed to leave a paper at every residence and place of business in town. The result to be in the complete possession of was that everybody who cared to do of 6 per cent per annum, and then fur especially as the disposition to realize the workmen, who are disarming the so had read the speech and were dis-officers and policemen. The chief of cussing it on the streets, in the hotels quency shall continue, the right of such profits are displaying too much willing

"When Mr. Grady arose to address the 'unterrified' he did so with a copy of the Ventura Free Press in his hand be relieved from the payment of the an-He began by abusing the editor who Moscow, Dec. 24.-The situation is had resorted to such methods, and endhourly growing worse. The insurgents ed by explaining how he came to make hold several points in the city and the that speech and how ae had seen the fighting continues desperately, Two error of his ways and was now atoning large arms stores were pillaged and the therefor. By the time he had done contents distributed among the sevoluthis his time was nearly up, so he gave tionaries. In a square in the heart of but a few minutes to a discussion of the the city the insurgents are using a ma- issues of the day. Dennis Kearney, chin gun against the battery which is too, had to take a 'clip' at the Free cannonading them. There are many revolting details. At the Fildler school ferring to some of his past acts. He, when the students displayed the white too, spent the major part of his time in

> "My object had been accomplished, The attention of the speakers had been diverted from the question of the hour and devoted to matters having no bearing whatever upon the issues of the eampaign. The county gave Harrison some 500 majority.

APTER GUILTY PARTIES.

Mexican Authorities Trying to Unravel Mystery Connected With Rutherford Murders.

was arrested yesterday. Louis G. joying a period of prosperity beyond NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The Republi-Goughener, also wounded in the attack all expectations. The activity in the can assemblymen from New York couns under surveillance.

STEAMER PORTLAND ASHORE.

Boat Strikes Rock Near Spire Island and May Be Total Loss.

The waters are now above her boilers, evidently coming into the market. The The passengers were taken to Ketchi- excitement in copper and other induskan in small boats. It is thought the trials is undoubtedly acting as a very

troops in Cape Colony, the Orange river colony, the Transvaal and Natal, and will visit the principal battle fields and ley and Mafeking.

JOSEPH SMITH CENTENNIAL. SOUTH ROYALTON, Vt., Dec. 23.— creasing risks of the speculative situa-One hundred years ago to lay Joseph tion. Stocks are steadily passing from

Revival, Russia, Dec. 23.—Martial law has been declared in the province of Esthronia.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23.—Trains continue to run on all lines out of St. Petersburg, today. Meetings of every description, even of the law and order league, are being prevented.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 23.—The Finnish railroal employes decided against joining the railroad strike.

One hundred years ago to lay Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormonism, first saw the light of day in the village of Sharon, this county. In commemoration as the market advances. There is more or less pyramiding of accounts and the reinvestment of paper profits than usual. These are elements of danger, especially in the absence of any short interest of importance. The market is also honey-combed with stop orders in stocks which have made extraordinary advances. Of course, if nothing happens; if we have to squeeze joining the railroad strike.

CRUSHED BY ENGINE. GUNNISON, Dec. 23 .- The engineer favorable contingency arises, the bulland fireman were crushed to death unish enthusiasts will have things largely class shape and the contest is expected der a freight engine today at Cebolta, their own way. Nevertheless, the mar-350 miles southwest of here. A wheel ket is exposed to sudden and severe set-

CORPORATIONS CANNOT DODGE LICENSE PEES BY LYING DORMANT TEMPORABILY.

Attorney General Says the Period of further drawn upon to meet interest obligations, which Russia has always hitherto faithfully satisfied. Condi-Payment Begins With Piling Articles of Incorporation and Delinquen-

Attorney General Crowford yesteray furnished an official opinion to hitherto had strong support and showed State Treasurer Moore regarding the obligation of corporations to pay the state license under certain circumstant roads for the month of November ces, as detailed therein. He said:

"Replying to yours of recent late, of a year ago. Many of the roads are relative as to whether a corporation still seriously overtaxed with traffic, which has simply filed its corporation papers and paid the organization fee and license for balance of the year and then does nothing further for a year or two, and then subscribes stock, elects or two, and then subscribes stock, elects or two are the subscribes and there is no question but that much of the new building proposed up to date is absolutely necessary in order to keep pace with the growth of trade and population in the west. Unless something happens to interfere with the present progressive movement we are directors and proceeds to lo business, likely to see considerable new mileage is entitled to receive a certificate un-der the act of 1903 without paying up two years. Nothing has occurred thus the license fees due prior to the electrar at Washington to create very serthe question is in doubt, as I am unable legislation. A number of bills have in-Cleveland campaign. The Democrats to find any precedents or law bearing troduced the purpose of which are so upon the case except the statute of 1903 conflicting that a long and possibly osing the tax, but I find from the fruitless discussion seems in prospect first section thereof that every corporation organized and formed for profit ness can be had by the fact that for shall pay to the secretary of state, up- the eleven months ending November 30 on presentation of its articles of incor- the clearings in the United States agporation for filing, an organization fee gregated almost one hundred and thirty and shall, at the same time, pay the billions, or 30 per cent ahead of the annual license fee for the succeeding same time last year. This is an exfraction of a fiscal year. The words traordinary increase and is well disorganization' and 'incorporation' are tributed over the entire country; alused almost identically. In other though the gain is heaviest both in volstate, must be accompanied by the or- Such activity of course explains in part ganization fee and the annual license the stringency in money. High interee for the balance of the year.

ee for the balance of the year.

"Therefore, it seems to me that it of business activity than speculation. is the intention of the law that the cor- The latter is merely a sequence, and poration shall pay its annual license not a cause. The supply of currency fee from the time it files its articles of in the last two years has been increased upon a delinquent list any corporation the need of an elastic currency system which has failed to pay the last an- than the present stringency in the nual license fee, and then provides that money market, which might easily be it may be taken from the list by the severe enough to interfere with the payment of all annual taxes or license continuance of prosperity. Sudden re fees with interest thereon at the rate actions in the market may be expected quency shall continue, the right of such profits, are displaying too much willing delinquent corporation to transact business shall be deemed to be in abeyance.

"To hold that the corporation could subscribe the stock or elect directors, The Creation of Forest Reserves Opens would be permitting the corporation to take advantage of its own neglect, and while it might not be fully authorized to transact business until it would duly organize under the code, still I do not think the fact that it fails to do so will relieve it from paying the annual license fees from the late that it files its articles of incorporation."

HENRY CLEWS' LETTER. Owl of Wall Street Reports Conditions

Existing in General Business World. NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- (Special.) -Our stock market has shown a fresh eation to purchase lieu lands must give outburst of feverish activity. The spec a description of the lands desired, and ulative spirit is rising irristibly, and must be accompanied by a nonminera this in spite of restraints imposed by affidavit, a cheek for one-fifth of the conservative banking interests and purchase price, or \$1.20 per acre, pay wthout any regard to conditions in the able to C. G. Brown, clerk of the state money market. The reason for all this land board, and a separate check pay is, of course, unbounded confidence in able to the receiver of the land office the general situation and belief that for \$2 for each 160 acres or fraction the monetary situation will improve af thereof, to cover the United States land EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 23.-It was ter the middle of January, if not earlier. office filing fee. Certificates of sale of learned today that the Mexican au- The extraordinary outburst in the cop- deeds will not be issued until the land thorities detained all persons in any per stocks and their rapid advance, due have been finally patented to the state way connected with the Rutherford chiefly to the unprecedented demand by the government. No more than 320 murders. Mrs. Rutherford is among and the very high price for copper, acres will be sold to any one person. the number, it being understood the have greatly stimulated speculative op. The necessary blanks can be had upon authorities are endeavoring to learn erations in other directions. It has application. from her the feeling which existed be- also attracted particular attention to ween her husband and Finstead, who the industrials, many of which are ensteel and all kindred industries con- ty at a conference tonight formally tinues unabated; the knowledge that adopted a resolution endorsing James these corporations are making unusual W. Wadsworth Jr. for speaker of the profits being the basis of much of the assembly with the reservation that if present speculation, to say nothing of Assemblyman Agnew will stand for the the effect of various larger deals which speakership they will support him. Agare in process of negotiation. Better new declined to commit himself tonight, SEATTLE, Dec. 23.-The steamer class railroad issues have been compar simply stating that he would reserve his Portland is ashore on Spire island, nine atively neglected; but these too are decision until he had ascertained the niles from Ketchikan. It is leaking now receiving increased attention from trend of public sentiment. badly, and will be perhaps a total loss, the new class of operators who are ship struck during a dense fog. It was powerful stimulus to general specula cn route from Valdez to Seward. tion, and there are signs of the public coming into the market more freely BOYAL VISIT TO SOUTH AFRICA. than at any time for months past. Al-LONDON, Dec. 23.—The Duke of most every stock of consequence now connaught, accompanied by the Dutchess of Connaught and Princess Victoria selves entirely to the upward manipula-Patricia, sailed from Southampton to- tion of their particular stocks. In conlay for South Africa. The duke will sequence an active market is probable be in South Africa about eight weeks, for some time to come, and this in spite during which time he will inspect the of the adverse circumstances which at places of interest, including Kimber- there are large numbers who think it better to go with the tide than to oppose it. Experienced operators, how ever, cannot shut their eyes to the in-

shots were fired. Two negroes were killed outright, three were mortally wounded and died later, while eight others received wounds. TUCKER VS. MURPHY. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-"Chick" Tucker and Tom Murphy, two of the best fighters for their weight in the in Europe arising from the depreciation of Russian bonds; or if no other uncountry, are to furnish the three-round attraction at the Hudson River Athletje club tonight. Both are in first-St. ePtersburg, Dec. 24.—The news ple over, slender margins. The greatest imme- BRING QUICK RESULTS. slender margins. In greatest imme- BRING QUICK RESULTS. a prison ship.

WILL BENEFIT THE RANCHER

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT COM-MENDS POLICY OF WILSON.

TOWARD GRAZING PUBLIC LANDS

Says Amount Charged for Privilege Is Small Part of the Real

President Addresses Communication to Secretary as Result of Protest Received From Cattlemen of Western States-Forest Reserves Help Country

WASHINGTON. Dec. 23 .- President Roosevelt, in a letter addressed to Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture, on the subject of of fees for grazing horses and cattle in the national forest reserves, upholds the secretary in the regulations, formulated by him and which will become effective January 1, 1906, whereby certain rules are laid down for the granting of grazing permits. The communication is the result of a protest sent to the president by cattlemen from one of the western states and is based on a report by Secretary Wilson, to whom the protest was referred. The letter of the presi-Some idea of the activity of busident follows:

President Roosevelt's Letter. The White House, Washington, D. C.

"December 21, 1905. ofy Dear Mr. Secretary: "I have received your letter of December 20. I cordially approve of the poncy you are carrying on. Our words, the articles of incorporation, when presented to the secretary of York, where the speculative operations stockmen, and especially the small stock effort is to keep the grazing lands in men who actually live in the neighborhood of the reserves. To prevent the waste and destruction of the reserves and to keep them so that they can be permanently used by the stockmen no less than by the public, you have to spend a certain amount of money. Part of this money is to be obtained by charging a small fee for each head of stock pastured on the reserve.

"Less than a third of the actual valie of the grazing is at present charged, and it is, of course, perfectly obvious that the man who pastures his stock should pay something for the preservation of that pasture. He gets all the penefit of the pasture and he pays for its use but a small fraction of the value that it is to him, and this money is in reality returned to him because it is used in keeping the forest reserve perness to give the newcomers whatever manently available for use.

"You this year make a special reducion by which the ranchmen pay but half rates. This is in accordance with the steady policy of your department to favor in every way the actual settler, the actual home-maker, the man who himself tills the soil or himself rears and cares for his small nerd of cattle. In granting grazing permits you The following circular letter recently prepared and sent out by State Land give preference first to the small near by owners; after that to all regular oc cupants of the reserve range, and final forest reserves in the northeastern part of the state, the state now has avail ly to the owners of transient stock. "This is exactly as it should be. The able a limited amount of valid base for

small, near-by owners are the home-steaders, the men who are making knowing of a desirable tract of vacant homes for themselves by the labor of their hands, the men who have entered to possess the land and to bring up their the same through the state by having children thereon. The other regular occuit selected as ligu land. The board has pants of the reserve range, that is, the 'arger ranch owners, are only entitled o come after the smaller men. If, after these have been admitted, there still remains an ample pasturage, then the owners of transient stock, the men who lrive the tramp herds or tramp flocks hither and thither, should be admitted. These men have no permanent abode. do but littles to build up the land and are not to be favored at the expense of the regular occupants, large or small. This system prevents the grass from being caten out by other herds or flocks of nonresidents, for only enough cattle and sheep are admitted upon the re serves to fatten upon the pasturage without damaging it.

"In other words, under the policy you have adopted, the forest reserves are to e used as among the most potent inluences in favor of the actual homemaker, of the man with a few dozen or few score head of cattle which he has gathered by his own industry and is himself caring for. This is the kind of man upon whom the foundation of our citizenship rests, and it is eminently proper to favor him in every way.

Sincerely yours, __. Theodore Roosevelt. "Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture."

LONDON'S LATEST THEATERS

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- Tonight two new playhouses are to be added to London's already long list. They are the Prince's theater, of which Mr. Clarence Sounes is to be the proprietor, and the new Aldwych theater, built by Seymour houses are large and magnificently fitted and decorated. The opening attraction at the Prince's is the pantomime, Beauty and the Beast, while the Aldwych opens with an entirely new version of Blue Bell.

LAST SIGN OF REVOLUTION. BOGOTA, Dec. 23 .- Regarding the ecent conspiracy President Reyes said he senseless conspiracy was the last VALDPOST, Ga., Dec. 23 .- During a Christmas carousal among the negroes conspirators, but this being unsuccess at Ewing, a turpentine camp between ful he crushed it after obtaining ample Farge and St. George, today, a general proofs with which to courtmartial its fussilade occurred and probably fifty authors.

STREET CARS COLLIDE.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.-Ten persons were more or less seriously injured in a broadside collision of two street cars this evening. A car on the Long Branch line crashed into an Ascot park car at Twenty-second street.

NIPSIC FOR PRISON SHIP. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 23 .- The old frigate Nipsic, the only American warship to escape the typnoon at Apia, Samoa, in 1889, was placed in commis-

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