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BULGARIAN SOLONS FIGHT was decided to commence a vigorous cam-paign with the purpose of forcing the Crispi government to resign and to bring about the formation of a cabinet composed entirely of **MORE ARRESTS MADE** were concerned. Neither of the women could were concerned. Neither of the women could identify Roy as the driver. They said he might or might not be the man, as the driver was so completely covered by his dis-guise that they had no idea of his appear-ance. He had only spoken once or twice during the ride and then it was in a tone and the better part of the night to get things systematized. In the matter of re-ceipts yesterday is thought to have been the greatest day in the history of the customs house. At all events, the income was far larger than on any day in the recollection of Assistant Cashier Jenkins, who has been there since 1882. The total duty collected was for woolens. The number of packages of woolens withdrawn was 21,807. CASHIER ROBBED HIMSELF HOLCOMB IN OFFICE senators. Proceedings of the Sobranje Interrupted by Men Thought to Be Implicated in the Bar-Told a Story at First of Being Slugged BOTH WILLING TO QUIT. that was evidently assumed. Mr. Roy, senior, was a silent witness of the conversation. He sat with his back to the reporter with his head bowed as though a Rather Stormy Scene. Simple Ceremonies Attend the Inauguration and Held Up in the Office. rett Scott Abduction Incarcerated. Drawn Battle Between the Chinese and Japanese. PREMIER CALLED A MEMBER A LIAR LONDON, Jan. 3 .- A dispatch to the Times STRONG EVIDENCE AGAINST MILT ROY in painful contemplation. At this point he turned and remarked that he supposed that WAS SHORT AND IT WAS SETTLEMENT DAY from Tien-Tsin says that letters received BANQUET WAS A SUCCESS. there from New Chwang state that the the visitor had come to interview him, too. He was answered in the affirmative, and added that he never had anything to confighting on December 22 about the village of Great Excitement in Cincinnati Over a Re-Two Hundred and Fifty Republicans Were It Was His Team and Carriage Which Row Over a Request for Money for Suppression of Brigandage-Radicals Left Kangwan lasted six hours. General Sung at the Feast. Hauled the Women Away. port that Some One Had Knocked ceal and the truth might just as well be LINCOLN, Jan. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)then retired west of Tien-Chwang and the and the Government Passed the known. Down and Robbed the Cashier Japanese returned to Hai-Chang, which they The republican banquet at the Hotel Lincoln "I am convinced," he said, "that Milt was in the gang that killed Scott, I am ejualiy Political Amnesty Bill. VIENNA, Jan. 3.—There is considerable comment here regarding the stormy and al-most unprecedented scene which took place of the Postoflice. was a complete success as far as attendance DEL AIKEN THINKS HE HAS THE LEADER was concerned, nearly 250 being present. certain that he was forced into the affair against his better judgment. He is 24 Owing to the reception at the state house the years old and ought to be able to think for himself, but he is easily influenced. He has lived in that country since he was 19, and I know that he has acquired a good deal of the faciling that exists them easily in the facility of the CINCINNATI, Jan. 3 .- There was a great banquet did not commence until 10:30 p. m. George Mullihan Suspected of Being the sensation in the central part of the city this The post prandial program was not reached state that the Japanese are suffering greatly from the cold and that General Sung's force, profiting by experience, is improving in military tactics and seems to be gaining confidence. The general's troops have made some creditable marches during the last two moths. Man Who Headed the Mob. in the Sobranje, the national assembly at the feeling that exists there against Scott. He certainly never learned it from me. Sofia, on Friday night last, and early Saturday morning. During the debate on a credit The certainly never learned it from me. day morning. During the debate on a credit Every one here that knows me, knows that I was Scott's friend and I want to see the mystery of his death cleared up at any cost." SHERIFF HAMILTON FOUND NOTHING floor in an unconscious condition by Janitor lican Administration," Hon. R. E. Meore, John Weise, No noise had previously been "The Last Campaign-The Principles of Reheard about the place, but when Weise gave publicanism Always at the Front," Hon. Run on Another St. Johns Pank. His Long Search Proves Only that Scott James Pinkerman was arrested in Justice clared that brigandage no longer existed in Wager's court room just before 6 o'clock Bulgaria and that the premier, M. Stiloff, ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 3.-There was a the alarm an enormous crowd soon surounded Thomas J. Majors. "The United States of run upon the Savings bank today in con- the building. When Postmaster Zumstein, American-No East; No West, One Nation, Was Not Placed in the Niobrara sequence of a report that its governors had Inspector Salmon and Cashier Tucker ar- One People," Hon, H. D. Estabrook. "Out on tonight. He owns the farm where young Roy lives, but lives here in O'Neill. There asked for this money for the purpose of essequence of a report that its governors had given its debeatures as securities for a loan from the Bank of Montreal. The governors of the Savings bank have obtained an attach-ment against the Commercial bank for stild, 000, the amount of the preferred claim against the Commercial bank for lans from the Savings bank. The Commercial bank for lans from the Savings bank. The Commercial bank for lans from the Savings bank. The Commercial bank for lans from the Savings bank. The commercial bank for lans from the Savings bank. The commercial bank for lans from the Savings bank. The commercial bank for lans from the Savings bank. The commercial bank for lans from the savings bank. The commercial bank for lans from the savings bank. The government has also been sued by the Savings bank off cials, it being unable to pay them, though they want gold. No salaries are payable beforts to Impeach President Pana. River-Mystery Remains as tablishing a system of political espionage. rived in the cashier's office, Sparks did not the Border-A Country for Political Reclaim-Deep as Ever. s less evidence against him than any of the An uproar followed, the supporters of the govappear to be badly hurt, although he had a ing," Hon. Matt A. Daugherty. "The First others. He had come into the court room ernment strongly denouncing the assertion of with Roy and was sitting beside him when Sheriff Hamilton entered. He seemed to know that he was wanted and said: the opposition leader, and M. Dosseff replying doubt whatever about the money drawer being schort \$267 Costling Tender of the American Plan," Hon. Jesse B. Strode: O'NEILL, Neb., Jan. 3 .- (Special Telewith strong impressions reflecting upon the being short \$867. Cashier Tucker and the "A Sound and Stable Currency-American gram.)-It is now the fourth day since Bar-"Here I am, sheriff; you can get me any others waited until Sparks took his lunch Dollar Equal to the Best Dollar in the ministers. This caused Stiloff to explain: rett Scott was snatched from his carriage at "You are a liar and slanderer." The warrant was read to him. It was first, and then they went to lunch. Sparks World," Hon. M. M. Lambertson; "The Re-Parker, separated from his family and hurried away into the gorges of the Niobrara This brought matters to the highest pitch was alone at 1:30 p. m., when, he says, two men entered the office and asked for small change for a \$5 bill. While he was unlocking the money drawer one of them rushel through the small screen door, which happened to be open, and soon they were upon him. He says he dealt one of them a hard blow, but was himself struck by a pair of iron knucks, valley, there to be dealt with as the fancy of as in Roy's. Both men are in the county jail his cantors might dictate. During that time tonight. Justice Costello will probably come of excitement. All the deputies sprang to their feet and hurled insults at each other, while M. Dosseff continued his attack upon to O'Neill tomorrow morning, Both will every effort that personal friendship or the the government. Finally the president of the body, Dr. Theodoreff, announced M. Dosseff's plead not guilty, and they will probably be desire for justice could suggest has been em-Efforts to Impeach President Pena. admitted to ball and a continuance taken. open, and soon they were upon him. He says he dealt one of them a hard blow, but was himself struck by a pair of iron knucks, ployed to ascertain his fate and bring his expulsion from the chamber for the remainder LONDON, Jan. 2 .- A dispatch to the PRISONERS TALK FREELY. of the session and directed the quaestors to limes from Buenos Ayres says Senor Garsupposed murderers to justice. Three-scores Roy and Pinkerman were both interviewed. was himself struck by a pair of iron knucks, and he knows nothing that transpired from that time until he was aroused by Janitor Welse. The watchman, who is constantly patrolling the corridor, says that he saw no such men as Sparks describes either enter or leave the cashier's office. While all the police, detecof determined men have followed the trail and seemed perfectly willing to tell their of the vigilants by day and camped upon it story. Roy said that he went over to the la, in the Chamber of Deputies, moved remove him from the precincts of the house cia, in the Chamber of Deputies, moved that the chamber hold a secret session to consider whether Senor Saenz Pena, presi-dent of the republic should not be deposed. Senor Garcia made a violent speech in sup-port of his motion, declaring that President Pena was unworthy of the office he held. Two divisions were taken on the motion, each resulting in a tie vote. The motion was finally defeated by the president of the chamber casting his vote against the motion. Senor Garcha infends to make further attacks on President Pena. The liberals replied to this order with a storm of hisses and with the members of the oppoat night, miles of desolated country have been scoured. Every man and woman between O'Neill and the Niobrara river has been mamed Mullihan, went over to the range, volvers. volvers. questioned. All this has been entirely fruit- about six miles southwest, to look at Ellicit's John L. Webster's closing remarks were: "But do not understand mo that the great leaders of the republican party are only to During this exciting scene the ministers withdrew and left the liberals in possession The mystery of Scott's fate remains horses. They did not return until late in the was finally defeated by the president of the chamber casting his vote against the motion. Senor Garcia infends to make further attacks on President Pena. Earthquake Damage in Mexico. CITY OF MENICO, Jan. 3.—The earth-quake which occurred last night has caused greater damage than reported. The Na-theory of a robbers of accomplices. They say that it would have been very plausible for so local the money drawer, as were well as to get it unlocked before they rushed less. afternoon. This is the same story that was told unsolved. No trace has been found to indiof the house. by Elliott, but the officers claim that when After an hour's interval the sitting was recate that he is alive, nor has his inanimate After an hour's interval the sitting was re-sumed at midnight. The opposition protested against the action of the government, de-claring that the scene was caused by M. Steiloff calling M. Dosseff a liar and a slanderer and later the opposition left the house in a body in order, as they claimed, to avoid witnessing further acts of injustice to the country and its representatives. they arrested Elliott he told them that he body been brought back to sadden the hearts of those who loved him. Three of the men claims to have been in O'Neill a Pinkerman claims to have been in O'Neill until 4 o'clock who are believed to have a hand in the mur-Monday afternoon, when he drove out to the farm. He then joined the rest of the party, derous assault are in the possession of the office. law. Another, who is the alleged leader of the bloody cause, is under surveillance, and law. but claims that at that time he did not know well as to get it unlocked before they rushed in on the man in charge of the office. But the detectives go so far as to say that Sparks' injured forehead is not the result of iron knuckles or of a. slungshot being used on him, but of a bump inflicted by contact with the vault or something equally hard. tional theater was again damaged, as were other valuable structures. The project of the colonization of negroes in Mexico, as printed in newspapers in the United States, is not looked upon with favor. The project is not taken seriously in this country, and general opiolon seems to op-pose negro colonization. that a tragedy had occurred. may be brought in at any moment. While the evidence against these men is in no case All three of the accused are defended by Attorney F. M. Harrington. H. M. Uttley will conduct the prosecution. The evidence that has been discovered has given additional thee ountry and its representatives. During the absence of the opposition conclusive, it is sufficiently strong to warrant the belief that at least two of them have leputies of the government discussed and idopted the political amnesty bill, including him, but of a bump inflicted by contact with him, but of a bump inflicted by contact with the vault or something equally hard. On a center table near the money drawer was over \$5,000 in envelopes for the letter car-riers, this being their pay day. Although it was in trays that could have been easily car-reid off, it was not touched. Sparks thinks this is because these envelopes were covered some knowledge of the affair. Sheriff Hamilthe propositions to grant amnesty to Zankoff and Karaveloff. Them easure is regarded as scaling the Russo-Bulgarian reapproachment. ton and a score of deputies are still hard a dered by the vigilance committee that dis-work, and it is believed that the next few posed of Ralph Hill and his son last July. credence to the belief that Scott was mur-Czar Starts an Investigation. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 3 .- The czar has days will bring additional developments. An exciting debate had been expected upon All of the men who have been arrested are ordered the appointment of a committee to ROY OWNED THE TEAM. his hill supposed to be members of that organization. nquire into the charges which brought reid off, it was not touched. Sparks thinks this is because these envelopes were covered by a newspaper. There was a much larger amount still in the vault, which was open, and which was not touched. These circum-stances would weigh in favor of Sparks were it not for the fact that this was the day for his settlements. After paying off the car-riers he should have had \$867 in the drawer, but the detectives are unable to ascertain whether he had any other considerable amount in the drawer before the robbery. They refer with suspicion to the door in the screen guard being left open at a time when the assistant cashler was alone with \$867 in If this is the case, it is believed that it will be difficult to effect a conviction. No mem-After the measure had been adopted, Saturinquire into the charges which brought about the retirement of M. Krivoschein, minister of ways and communications, which retirement is said to be in conse-quence of his connection with the con-tracts for railroad ties, the material for which was to be obtained from the estate of M. Krivoschein. The men now under arrest are Mose day morning, the opposition returned to the Sobranje and this most exciting all-night Elliott, who was brought in yesterday, Milt Roy and James Pinkerman. Roy is the Roy and James Pinkerman. Roy is the young man who was spotted by Marshal Hall and his posse when they arrested El-lioit. It is fully established that he is the sitting was concluded. SIR JOHN THOMPSON BURIED. M. Krivoschein. owner of the sorrel team and carriage which a close mouth stands between them and conveyed Mrs. Scott, Miss McWhorter and death.

GOADED TO DESPERATION. An old resident of this section, and prominent democratic politician, said today that the men who killed Scott were not lawless men in the ordinary acceptance of the term. They had not had a crop for two and funeral services were celebrated. Archn. Roy lives on James Pinker-which is about a mile distant Their taxes were high. Many of them were mon from the words. "How of the words of the wo known to own. Huy fires on a mile distant man's farm, which is about a mile distant from Elliott's house, near Scottville. It was decided not to arrest him at the time, in the expectation that something could be learned from Elliott that would throw additional famished pockets. They had been led to be-from Elliott that would throw additional famished pockets. They had been led to beleve that he would only receive a light punwronged any man, if I have oppressed any man, if I have taken a bribe at any man's hand and I will depose it this day, and will shment at the most, and when he was turned ose before their eyes, they imagined that heir only hope of justice lay in violence restore it to you. And they said, thou hast not wronged us nor oppressed us, nor Attorney Harrington, who will defend the prisoners, says that he has no doubt that the farmers in the north country have been taken aught at any man's hand.' The attendance was necessarily restricted to people of official positions. Among those present were: Lady Thompson, family and relatives; Lord and Lady Aberdeen, repre-senting Queen Victoria; Sir Mcakenzie Bowell and his cabinet; Lieutenant General Montwrought up to that point where they were fully capable of killing Barrett Scott. They believed that he had grown rich out of their pockets, and that the \$100,000 that they lost through the failure of the Holt county bank had been sacrificed by Scott and his friends. Now they saw him driving past their impoverished farms with a carriage gemery Morse and staff; members provincial cabinets, high government officials, judges from all over Canada. After th requiem mass had been celebrated, the re-mains were interred in Holy Cross cemeand a coachman, while they were burning dried cow chips for fuel, and their children were barefooted. Add this to the fact that tery At the conclusion of the service the coffin they were reckless men by nature and train was borne to the funeral car and the funeral and it was not strange that they were cortege proceeded to Holy Cross cemetery moved by revengeful emotions. where the interment took place. ROME, Jan. 3.—The English and Ameri-DEFENSE IS CONFIDENT.

Archbishop O'Brien

Funeral Services in Halifax-Sermon by HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 3 .- Early today the remains of the late Sir John Thompson were removed to the catafalque in St. Mary's cathedral, where the requiem mass

NICE, Jan. 3.-A desperate duel with sabres has been fought between two Italian officers, Tojani and Vergori, near the French frontier. The fight lasted an hour, at the expiration of which time Vergori was killed by a cut on the right side of the neck, which severed the carolid artery. Tojani was so severely wounded that he is not expected to survive the night.

screen guard being left open at a time when the assistant cashler was alone with \$587 in his own cash drawer, another drawer equally full, \$5,000 on the table, and the value ac-cessible. They are not only shadowing Sparks, but also inquiring into his habits and associates. As nobody was in the office ex-associates. As nobody was in the office ex-Chinese Envoys Will Start in Ten Days. LONDON, Jan. 3.-A dispatch to the Times

of the New State Executive. MESSAGE OF THE RETIRING GOVERNOR Review of His Administration and Recommendations for the Legislature. CONDITION OF STATE INSTITUTIONS Needs of the Several Establishments Dise cussed and Operations Commended. JUDGE HOLCOMB READS HIS INAUGURAL He Urges Rellef for the Drouth Sufferers, the Preservation of the Secret Ballot, Economy in State Institutions and Railroad Legislation. LINCOLN, Jan. 3 .- (Special.)-Silas A Holcomb has been governor of Nebrasks since 5 o'clock this afternoon. He took the oath of office at that hour in the presence of one of the most densely packed throngs of people that has ever gathered at the state house upon such an occasion. There was the greatest interest in the event and the appearance of the governor-elect upon the arm of Governor Crounse elicited a cheer and a burst of applause that testified to the friendly esteem and regard for the new executive officer. It was a few minutes after 3 o'clock when the sergeant-at-arms of the house announced to the speaker the arrival of the senate. A passageway through the immense crowd of people was effected with extrema difficulty. After the senators had taken the places assigned them Lieutenant Governor Majors assumed the gavel to perform the last official function of a four-year term of

Senators Caldwell and Crawford and Representatives Hargraves, Allen and Barry were appointed as a committee to wait upon Governor Crounse and Governor-elect Holcomb and notify them that the senate and house had assembled in representative hall and were awaiting their further pleasure. The two governors, the outgoing state

officials and the newly elected officers had all assembled in the executive apartments, and upon the arrival of the joint committee

the entire party proceeded to the hall, ac-companied by Adjutant General Gage. Upon being introduced, Governor Crounse proceeded at once to read his message, document was of extreme length, an ge. The and its reading consumed an hour and a half. At its conclusion Senator McKesson and Rep-resentative Van Dusen were appointed to invite Chief Justice Norval to the hall for the purpose of administering the oath to Governor Holcomb and the state officers, Ju a few moments the chief justice, accom-panied by Justices Post and Harrison and Supreme Court Commissioners Irvine, Ragan and Ryan, appeared, and the cath was ad-ministered without further formality. Governor Holcomb was greeted with a warm burst of applause when he bowed his head in re-sponse to the oath, and the applause was renewed when he was announced by Lieu-Quietly sitting in one of its coaches was the tenant Governor Majors as the governor of Nebraska. He then proceeded with his ingreatest man of the age. With paper resting upon his knee and a pencil in his hand, he noted down the great thoughts that came swelling up from his magnanimous heart, a heart that was always coordinates with augural. RECEPTION LAST NIGHT. While not the acme of Jeffersonian simeart that was always overflowing with sympathy for the oppressed, and his face beamed with a glow that could only come from an unbounded patriotism. When the plicity, the reception tonight in the senate chamber to the newly elected state officers was not too elaborate to be inconsistent. dedicatory ceremonies were about to terminate with the present conditions of Nebraska's financial and agricultural interests. It was the request of Governor Holcomb, endorsed te stood up upon the platform and read that brief address, which for elegance in diction equalled masterpiece. When the majestic oration of Edward Everett shall have been by his official associates, that the ceremonies should be severely unpretentious. The mittee of arrangements acted accordingly. forgotten, that address of Abraham Lincolu will still remain imprinted upon the mem-The concert by the Nebraska State band and orchestra, Second regiment, Nebraska Na-tional Guard, under the direction of H. T. ory of man through the sweep of ages, as there has come down to us through more drvine, was a feature equal in brilliance to any that have ever preceded in the state. The than twenty centuries the oration of Demosnumbers on the program were rendered dur-ing the hand shaking incident to the recep-tion. At an early hour the senate chamber, thenes upon the crown. It was in the closing sentence of that address that the immortal sentence of that address that the inducta Lincoln uttered the words. 'The government of the people, by the people, and for the peo-people shall not perish from the earth.' It is people shall not perish from the earth.' It is and gallery were well filled, and at 8:30 Ad-jutant General Gage entered, followed by the the perpetuation of that government tate officers-elect, their wives and daughters. that he dedicated the republican party, and may They were conducted to seats immediately, beneath the desk of the secretary of the senthat party never forsake that trust." ate. As they entered the orchestra played the Holcomb march, composed by Director Irvine and dedicated to Governor Silas A. SENATOR QUAY IS LOADED. Holcomb. The latter, with his wife, who ar-ived from Broken Bow Monday, were seated Collecting Material with Which to Talk the it the extreme right. The reception began inmediately, the throng passing into the chamber through the center aisle, thence lown the line of state officials and out at the left. The retiring officers of state, led by Lieutenant Governor Majors, entered in body, and paid their respects to Governor Holcomb and his associates. The ceremonie were followed by no ball or banquet.

rested he stated that he and Roy were to gether Monday afternoon. Early this morn ing Hall and Ellsworth Mack started for the Pinkerman farm with a warrant for Roy's I. Soon after the suspect started to for O'Neill. He missed the officers arrest. and arrived here alone this afternoon. He driving the identical rig that had been described by Mrs. Scott. He was just hitch ing his horses when he was seen by Special Deputy Weeks, who immediately placed him Weeks was a arrest. warm friend of Scott's, and one of Marshal Hall's posse. Both the prisoner and his rig were taken to Scott's residence. There Mrs. Scott and Miss McWhorter positively declared that this was the rig which had taken them to Bartell's.

the children from the scene of the shoot-ing to Bartell's farm. Suspicion attached

to Roy before the posse left O'Neill. They had obtained from the Scott family an ex-

cellent description of the rig, and at once suspected that it was the one that Roy was

known to own.

CONDEMNED BY HIS FATHER. It is an interesting circumstance that the parents of young Roy were at the Scott res-idence when their son was brought in as a prisoner. His father is L. P. Roy, a farmer, who lives eighteen miles southwest of O'Neill. This is in an exactly opposite direction from Scottville. Both Mr. and Mrs. Roy are close friends of the Scott family. They came to O'Neill as soon as they heard of their misfortune, and have been with them ever since. The scene when Roy was brought in was an affecting one. The old man beheld his son accused of the murder of his lifelong friend He stood by while the women identified the rig and heard the words pronounced which branded the boy as at least an accomplice in the terrible deed. It might have been expected he would protest that his son was in-accent. He did no such thing. He held jus-tice to the memory of his friend as higher than the paternal tie. He hesitated only a moment. Then he deliberately declared that young Roy was guilty of being a participant in the outrage. No plea for mercy for his son escaped his lips. He urged him to make a clean breast of the whole affair and re-lieve his mind of the burden of guilt. Milt Roy refused to answer. He declared that he way refused to answer. He declared that he knew nothing of Scott's fate. Then his old mother followed the example of her husband He. and with tears in her eyes begged her son to make the best of his position and turn state's evidence. Roy was still immovable. He was kept at the Scott residence for about two hours, but refused to admit any connec-tion with the affair. He persistently declared that he was innocent. After this experienc y was taken before Justice Wagers. Wagers s a republican, and a change of venue was ap plied for. This was granted, and the prisone will be arraigned before Justice Costello populist. whose court is about three miles

northwest from O'Neill. MRS. SCOTT'S STORY.

upport each other. As soon as Alken ar-ived Mrs. Scott told him what her husband A Bee reporter visited the Scott residence this evening. The faimly were all gathered in the sitting room. Mrs. Scott, Miss Mchad said. The next morning Alken started in the direction of Mullihan's farm. He was this evening, rom. Mrs. Scott, Miss Mc-be silting room. Mrs. Scott, Miss Mc-Whorter, Mrs. Akin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy and several others were present. It was evi-dent that they were all deeply impressed with accompanied by Ed Hersheiser, an ex-sheriff and a warm friend of Scott's. The two men and a warm friend of Scott's. The two mer returned to O'Neill at a late hour tonight the turn affairs had taken. In replying to th They brought no prisoner with them. They reporter's question Mrs. Scott stated that she had recognized the buggy and one of the had taken no warrant when they started, but mmediately after they returned horses. The other horse she could not be certain of. She was asked if it was not pos-sible that she could be mistaken. WOTB

"No: I am not mistaken," she responded in a tone that admitted of no further argu-

Although her pale face and the dark ch efore morning. cles around her eyes hear witness to the urief that has darkened the past few days Mrs. Scatt is one of those women who pos-iesses a vast reserve force. Naturally of a CLAIM TO KNOW SOMETHING. Neither A ken nor Hersheiser would make dfinite statement. They said that they discovered facts that would lead to imretiring disposition, she was moved to the leepest emotion as she thought of the possi-bility that her husband's murderers might be portant developments tomorrow, but would not disclose their nature. One of the mo-remarkable facts discovered by those w brought to justice. She rose from her chair and faced the party, while her eyes dilated with the strength of her feelings. She spoke with an electrone of grief that would have touched any human heart. have spent the past three days searching the Niobrara valley is that there were more lost horses in that locality Monday afternoon than at any previet: time in its history. There are a dozen men in that local ty who claim that they were out looking for lost

"I can never forgive," said she, "the men who have hounded my husband all these years. They have misrepresented and villi-fied us all. My husband was an honorable man. They have hounded him like wolves and now they have completed their work. I know that he is dead, and now I want to see the brutes who took him from me made to answer for their crime." horses on the date mentioned, and in a case like that the course of their precise where-abouts could not be ascertained. It is believed here that a solicitous regard for the welfare of lost horses is a mantle that covers most brutal crime .: Sheriff Hamilton received a telegram this afternoon, which was gratefully acknowledged to answer for their crime."

POSITIVE OF ROY'S CONNECTION.

by those who still believe that the abduction at Parker was accomplished by Scott's friends. It was sent from Fairmont, Minn., and was signed by H. G. Bayless. It briefly stated that Barrett Scott was in that city in dis-guise. The sheriff at once wired the sheriff Miss McWhorter was equally positive that Roy's rig was the one in which she had taken the terrible ride Monday afternoon. She said she had good reason to remember it, and she could not make a mistake as far is the identity of the vehicle and the horses (Continued on Third Page.)

Mr. Harrington declared that his clients

can colonies here, the mayor of Rome and the other municipal authorities, were presould never be convicted. They all told a straight story concerning their whereabouts during the time when the shooting was ent today at the funeral service in of the late Sir John Thompson. going on at Parker, and how could any one prove that they were not telling the truth. There is a rather curious situation in the case of Mose Elliott. He was released on Protestant churches of Rome were decked with mourning emblems. case of Mose Ellioft. He was released on bond by Judge McCutchan to appear at 2 o'clock Monday. He was rearrested and aken before Judge Wagers. A change of yenue was allowed, and the case was taken before Justice Wilcox. He again released Elliott on a \$500 bond, and the preliminary examination was set for Tuesday. Elliott has two examinations scheduled and the MIKADO HONORS THE KAISER. Decorates Him With the Order of the Im-YOKOHAMA, Jan. 3 .- It is stated that the

mikado has conferred upon Emperor William the grand order of Imperial Chrysanthemum has two examinations scheduled, and it in recognition of the service done by the claimed that the only way out of the tangle to is to hold both examinations as billed. German officers to the Japanese forces who have been under their instruction in military WHAT DELL AIKEN WAS AFTER. The nature of the mysterious information

The wounded and sick officers of the army will be kept in the field hospitals until spring. Only the invalid soldiers of the first which Mrs. Scott imparted to Dell Akin, and which caused him to leave abruptly upon an inknown mission, has been ascertained. I army will be sent to Japan. ndicates that at Parker Barrett Scott recog nized at least one of the men who took hi Peasants Refuie to Disperse. At that time he whispered to his wife FRAGUE, Jan. 3.-A report which was he name of the leader of the masked assail pread among the peasantry of the neighborants. That name was George D. Mullihan, and it is believed he was the man who led ood of Braneu to the effect that the Virgin Mary had appeared in a neighboring wood the a tack. Mullihan is a farmer, who lives near Scottville, neighbor of Elliott and Roy. caused 6,000 people to assemble in th

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of witnessing the apparition. The local authorities, fearing a disturbance, ordered The latter both assert that Mullihan was in heir company on Monday afternoon. the crowd to disperse and when they re-fused to do so the gendarmes charged and wounded two of the peasants. But reinforcethey are guilty, as is charged, Scott's part-ing words were true. If Scott's recognition was correct, then Elliott and Roy were partments of gendarmes had to be summoned from several precincts before the authorities ners in the crime. The identification of Elliott by Schmidt, that of Roy's team and succeeded in dispersing the crowds. buggy by the two women and Scott's alleged recognition of George Mullihan, all tend to

Glads'one Fell and Broke His Spects.

perial Chrysanthemum.

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- It was learned today hat Mr. Gladstone had had a serious accident last week. He stumbled over an open drawer, cut his forehead, broke his specta-cles and was unable to see for several hours, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone took a drive of three miles in an open carriage yesterday, and on Monday they will leave England for Cannes. where they will be the guests of Lord Rendell out and an officer was dispatched

Samoans Relapse to Canuibalism.

northward with the document in his posses-sion. The name on the warrant is not dis-AUCKLAND, Jan. 3 .- Advices received losed, but it is reliably stated that it is that f Mullihan. The officer can scarcely return here from Samoa, dated December 27, say that there has been much disorder at Apia. District collection of taxes has not been at-

tempted for the past year. One native has been acimprisoned for killing three black men. The natives were preparing to eat the bodies of

their victims when they were arrested.

Czar Pieased the Pope. ROME, Jan. 3 .- The pope has openly shown his pleasure at the czar's action in sending Count Lobanoff-Rostovski, Rossian ambassador at Vienna, to announce his accession to the throne of Russia. The pope looks upon the act as bearing fresh testimony to the ordial relations existing between the Vatican and St. Petersburg.

Armonian Ball in Constantinople CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 3 .- A permit has been given to hold an Armenian ball for the benefit of the schools of the different

provinces of Armenia. As this permission has been refused for many years it is looked upon as showing that the Porte has assumed a concllatory attitude toward Armenia. has been refused for many years it is looked upon as showing that the Porte has assumed a conciliatory attitude toward Armenia. Trying to Force Crispi from Office. ROME, Jan. 3.—At a meeting of the fol-lowers of Marquis di Rudini, ex-premier, it

voys to negotiate peace with Japan will impossible to get anything except his own proceed to Japan ten days hence. They will meet at Kobe John W. Foster, ex-Ameri-can secretary of state, who has been ap-pointed to act with them in an advisory capacity. capacity.

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Killed in a Duel with Sabres.

Exports from sheffield to America. SHEFFIELD, Jan. 3 .- The exports to

America from this consular district for the uarter ending on December 31 amounted to 146,970, against f69,446 for the same period in 1893. The total amount of exports to Amer-ica from this district for 1894 was f286,444, against f374,430 for 1893.

Italians Progressing in Egyp',

MASSOWHA, E ypt, Jan. 2 .- General Baratieri, the Italian commander-in-chief, with he whole of the expedition, reached Adi-ualidi, on the Italian bank of the river Nareb, yesterday. All is quiet at Kassala.

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Over Three Hundred Fishermen Lost. LONDON, Jan. 3.-It has now been ascer tained that 322 fishermen, belonging to Hull, Grimsby and Yardmouth, were lost in the recent gale,

SENT TO OTHER TOWNS FOR HELP.

Coffeyville, Kan., Almost Wiped Out by Fire.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Jan. 3.-Seven three-story brick buildings, including the new Masonic block, were destroyed by a fire that started here at 4 o'clock this morning The loss aggregates \$105,000, \$60,000 of which is on buildings and \$45,000 on stock. The aggregate insurance is about one-half. A man named Easley, from the Indian Territory, was dangerously hurt by falling walls. It was one of the most disastrous fires that ever befell the town, and for a time threat-ened to destroy the entire city. There is no water works or fire company here, and the flames had full sway for several hours till help came from surrounding towns. The losses are divided among the following firms, who lose everything: L. A. Packer, F. M. Kane, drugs; the Bonanza drug store; Rich-ards & Lewis, merchant tailors; William Brist, shoe store; Diamond barber shop; Jo-seph Hayden's gun store. Half a dozen of-fices and the lodges of several secret so-cleties on the upper floors were also gutted. gregate insurance is about one-half. A man

KIDNAPED HIS OWN CHILD.

ade a Run for the Train with it and Escaped.

WABASH, Ind., Jan. 3.-A hold case of kidnapping occurred here today. Philip Scott of El Reno, Okl., came to Wabash and stole his 4-year-old daughter from his di-

vorced wife. Scott married his wife in Kansas five years ago, and they soon moved to El Reno. There he is allegad to have mal-El Reno. There he is allegad to have mal-treated her, and she procured a divorce and the custody of the child and was broubht to Wabash by her relatives. Beott came here and charged his ex-wife with improper con-duct. Last Monday he assaulted William McClelland because of his jealousy, giving him a terrific beating. This morning he child appeared, when he grabbed her and ran for the Big Four train southward. Offi-cers are after him. Much excitement was caused by the kidnapping, and the mother of the child is frantic.

CLOSE CALL FOR THE PASSENGERS.

Remarkable Accident to the Santa Fe Over-

land Train, PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 3.-The Santa Fe westbound overland train, which arrived here at 9:05 this morning, collided with the

here at 9:05 this morning, collided with the engine of a freight train near the depot and sustained great damage, the escape of the passengers seeming providential. The engine and five cars of the passenger train struck the freight engine, which was thrown off the track, but not clear, and one side of the passenger train, from the engine to the siteper, was torn off by the ironwork of the freight engine, which was also most completely wrecked. The sizeper escaped with a bad scratch on one side, but all the other cars were half wrecked from the side next to the freight engine had a nar-row escape, but none were hurt.

Pennsylvania Sendin : Aid.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 .- Several barrels

f provisions and clothing passed through this city enroute to Kansas and Nebraska,

statement. The postoffice building adjoins Fountain square, in the center of the city, where the streets are always crowded durin the day. The fact of a daylight robbery in such a location had much to do with the

local excitement of the afternoon and evening Frank H. Sparks, the assistant cashier of the postoffice, was arrested tonight, and shortly afterward confessed that he got away with the money himself. He was short \$283.30, and was to settle as soon as Cashier he would be caught. While Tucker was hunching Sparks took \$583.68 from the drawer, put \$562 in bills between the leaves of a magazine and \$21.28 in coin in an envelope, hiding both. After his con-fession he told where this money was, and \$583.68 was recovered. Sparks is married and belongs to a good family. His friends will make up the shortage of \$283, but Inspector Salmon says that will not save him from prozecution. Sparks will have a hearing tomorrow.

FEAR OF FREE SILVER.

Carnegie Says that is What Prevents Trade

Revival. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 3.-The Iron Trade teview will tomorrow publish the following

letter from Andrew Carnegie: Deficiency Appropriation to Death. "NEW YORK, Dec. 27, 1894.-To the WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- A movement was of the Iron Trade Review: It seems to me that 1895 is going to be a better year for the iron and steel trade than its predeces-sor, now slowly dying; how it could be worse it is difficult to conjecture. But the sword of Damceles hangs over every phase of business in the United States. That sword is of silver. Until the country plants itself firmly and forever upon the platform of money of the highest standard of value, no forecast is worth much. We never can have permanent and genuine prosperity without first settling the standard of value. At pres-ent capital, not only at home but through-out the world, is alarmed. No prudent in-vestor abroad will place his capital here and numbers are quietly withdrawing it. This was to have been expected, and is only natural. When one act of congress or the failure to pass an act may reduce the value of every dollar invested by one-half, it is in vain we seek prosperity. "My friend, Edward Atkinson has just f the Iron Trade Review: It seems to me begun in the senate today looking to the amendment of the urgency deficiency bill, which has not yet been reported from the committee, by adding several amendments looking to the improvement of the present tariff law. Among the amendments proposed is one for the abolition of the one-tenth of a cent additional differential duty placed on sugar imported from countries paying a bounty, and for the correction of the error made in regard to the tax on alcohol used in the arts, and a third relieving corpora-tions of the provision of the income tax law

requiring that they shall furnish lists of their employes to whom salaries of less than \$4,000 are paid.

Senator Quay today gave notice of an amendment to the urgent deficiency bill striking out all provisions for an appropria-tion for the collection of the income tax and inserting a provision for the re-enactment of the McKinley duty on wool. It may have bearing on the democratic tariff plans. The senator said, when asked about his purpose in presenting the amendment, that was intended as a text for a speech. As the part of it which provides for a new woolen schedule is not germane he expects it to be ruled out. When asked as to the truth of SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 3.-The people of Sacramento have determined to rid themthe report that he would antagonize the urgent deficiency bill because of the income selves of the horde of criminals and tramps who have been holding a carnival of crime tax appropriation he said that it was his intention to oppose it if there should be an in the city for weeks past. Three brutal effort to get it through before the vacant murders, the object of which was robbery seats on the republican side were filled and he pointed to a high pile of manuscript lying on his desk to show that he was prepared to talk.

murders, the object of which was robbery, numerous murderous assaults to rob and innumerable burglaries have served to arouse the pecple to their danger. At a meeting of the city board of trustees today it was ordered that all salcoms be closed at midnight and not allowed to open until 6 o'clock in the morning; that the licenses of numerous disreputable resorts be revoked, and that all known criminals and tramps be driven from the city by the police. The arrest of every man who has no visible force has been increased by over fifty cit-zens, who volunteered to serve as special officers, and a still further increase will be made. The police have orders to arrest any man found on the streets after mid-night who connot give a salisfactory ac-count of himself. In fact, a semblance of martial law has been increased by one fifty cit-zens' committee cf safety has also been formed, and it is intimated that a repetition of the reign of the early California vig-past for the weeks does not cease. Dimocratic leaders are especially anxious that the two amendments first mentioned should be enacted into law during the present reasion. It was the purpose of the demo-cratic members of the finance committee to have dropped the one-tenth of a cent additional discriminating duty on sugar from the tariff bill in conference, but the acceptance tarin bill in conference, but the acceptance of that measure by the house prevented this. The action of the European countries to which the duty applies in excluding Ameri-can meats has had the effect of causing this change to appear still more important than it did before the bill became a law and the democratic leaders would feel especially cratified if it could be accompliated gratified if it could be accomplished.

Death of Colonel Heyl.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .-- Colonel E. H. Heyl, Movements of Seagoing Vesiels, Jan. 3 aspector general of the Department of the At New York-Arrived-Manitoba, from Missouri, died suddenly at the hotel Marpole Colonel Heyl had been ill for four days, but

At London. Arrived-Mobile, from New York. At Rotterdam-Arrived-Veendam, from New York. At San Francisco-Departed on nothing serious was apprehended from its complaint, which was of a diabetic nature.

New York. At Sin Francisco-Departed-City Peking, for Hong Kong and Yokohama. New Hampshire's Governor Inaugurated.

Low Tariff on Woolens in Force.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 3 .- Hon. Charle NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The wool schedule of the Wilson tariff law went into operation yesterday. Apprehending the rush there Busiel was inaugurated governor of New Hampshire today. After the inaugural excrcises a banquet was tendered the new gowould be to get woclen roads out of bond. Vernoi customs officials worked all New Year's day crans. vernor and his guests by the Ameskeag

GOVERNOR CROUNSE'S VALEDICTORY,

comprehensive Presentation of the Condition and Needs of the State.

Governor Crounse's message to the legis ature is as follows:

Gestiemen of the Senate and House of Representatives: In obedience to a constitu-ional requirement it becomes my duty, as well as it is my pleasure, to communicate for your consideration such information as I may possess concerning the affairs of the state, together with such recommendations touch-ing needed legislation as observation and ex-

perience during my two years in the office of chief executive have suggested. With you for the time is lodged the duty, of making laws for the state, a duty which involves no light responsibility. Beside some legree of familiarity with the methods of legislation, it presupposes a thorough knowl-edge of the state's condition and needs. To To furnish such knowledge in great part, law requires all officers of the executive partment and of all the public institutions to make a report of the condition, manage-ment and expenses of their several offices and institutions. These reports have been made for the biennial period just closed and will be placed before you. They have been pre-pared with care and contain much valuable information. nformation. I commend them to your careful study.

RELIEF FOR DROUTH SUFFERERS.

The period intervening between the meet-ing of the last legislature and your present assembling has been one of general depres-sion throughout the country, which has been especially aggravated with our people by the partial failure of crops in the year 1893 and their total destruction in a large portion of the state in the year just closed. This double misforture has resulted in a condition of distress in many localities which has been fol-lowed by numerous and urgent appeals for help. Inspired by the action taken by the legislature of 1891 for the benefit of sufferers from the drouth of 1890, frequent demands have been made on me during the last six have been made on me during the last six months to call an extra session of the legis-lature to take action in the matter. Notwith-standing the comfort it would have given me to escape these importunities by turning the subject over is the legislature. I decided not to make the call. To have done so would have been to make the action of Nebraaka exceptional among the states similarly af-flicted, and considering the empty condition of the treasury and the inability to appropri-ate aid. I chose not to incur the large exate aid. I chose not to incur the large ex-pense which would attend as extra session, but determined to leave to the several coun-ties the care of their needy till the convening of the regular session. While my decision has been a disappointment to some of the more importunate and less considerate, in

e seek prosperity. friend, Edward Atkinson, has just "My friend, Edward Atkinson, has just miled and I have read this to him. He concurs fully, and says: 'All the material conditions of this country are conducive to a period of great prosperity, never greater; sothing stands in the way but the threat of the degradation of the standard of value.' of the degradation yours. Very respectfully yours. "ANDREW CARNEGIE."

SACRAMENTO IS AROUSED. Determined Effort to Rid the City

Thugs Who Infest It.