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ocation of the Insurgent Army a Matter of Much Doubt.

PEOPLE ALARMED AT THE CUBAN CAPITAL

Work of Throwing Up Earthworks sefore the City is Being Pushed Night and Day-Private Citizens Helping the Troops.

HAVANA, Dec. 27 .- The excitement which under Gomez and Maceo entered the province that the insurgents are in retreat and yet Captain G neral Martinez de Campos is still here and the work of fortifying Havana interruption in any direction.

According to the official advices, Maceo is at the plantation of Olimpo, near the town of Camarones, a little way north of Jovellanos, the town from which Campos retreated from Limonar. Camarones is about Majanzas, capital of the province of that insurgents at Coliseo. But Sumidero is nearer to Matanzas than Coliseo, which would not seem to confirm the story that Banderi's columns were defeated. Maximo Gomez, according to the official ad-

which is still at the farm of Clervo in the district of Jaguey Grande and in the direction of the grand Clenaga Occidental de Zapata, an immense stretch of swamp land into which he could retreat to the southward. if necessary, and possibly avoid pursuit upon the part of the Spanish troops. It will thus be seen that the three Cuban columns are accounted for, one to the north of Sumidero under Banderi; one in the Camarones, under Macco, and one to thes outh near Jaguey Grande, under Gomez, all in the province of Matanzas and all to the westward of Colon.

POSITION OF THE SPANISH.

The exact position of the Spanish columns being concentrated to meet the insurgents (to pursue them, according to the Spanish officials) is not known, but the last reports received had it that the Spaniards were concentrating at Union de Rayer. But Sumidero, where the Banderi cloumn is located, is well the northward and only a little eastward of Union de Reyes, and Banderi would thus two insurgent columns might join together and move upon any force sent to attack Gomez in the Jaguey Grande district. Con-sequently, it is difficult to see how the Span-ish commander figures out his statement

that the Spanish troops occupy the most ad-vantage us positions in the province of Matanzes. To the observer of the movements of the opposing forces it would appear Gomez to the south, Maceo in the center, and Banderi to the north and furthest west, really form a half circle around the Spanish forces and completely command that portion of the Island. Then again, admitting that Union do Reyes is the Spanish headquarters for the operations against the insurgents in the province of Matanzas, it would appear that the Spaniards cannot move in a body upon either of the Cuban columns without being attacked in the rear and upon both flanks by the Cubans. The only operations pos-sible to them, supposing Union de Reyes to be their rallying point, is to divide into three columns to move simultaneously upon the Cuban columns.

CAN AVOID A BATTLE.

Therefore it will be noticed that the tact co followed by Gomez throughout the campaign successfully prevail even at the present moment. He has hitherto be n able to avoid a pitched battle with the Spanish troops and while leading them to concentrate at various points he has managed to slip Spanish forces, although the Spaniards have over half a dozen times believed that they had his while force before them and that they would be able to deliver a crushing blow. It is therefore reasonable to believe that if It is therefore reasonable Panderi pushes on westward from Sumidero he will turn the left flank of the Spanish army at Union de Reyes, and that the latter must send a column in pursuit, thus weak-ening their main body. Then again, sup-posing that Maceo moves forward from Camarones on the same line as Banderi, the Spanish commander at Union de R yes mus: gend another column to meet him. would leave but one-third of the Spanish force at Union de Reyes and Gomez, from Jaguey Grande would not have much difficulty, judging from his previous successes, i pushing westward, southward and a little to

the rear of the two other Cuban columns It is announced that the insurgents hav burned the cane fields of the plantations of Santa Maria, San Joaquin, Santa Filomena, Santa Catalina, Industria Infante La Guira, and Macurijes, half way between Union de Reyes and Jaguey Grands It is said that this destruction of property was caused while the insurgents were retreat ing upon Jaguey Grande. But Sumidero, where the Banderi column of insurgents is said to be located, is away to the northward and westward, nearer to Havana than thes

The insurgents have also burned the village of Pedroso, and in the district of Guantanamo they have destroyed the cane fields of the plantations of Soledad Las Carras. Cecilia, Romelia, Santa Isabella of the Colonies, Antonio, San Carlos, and Peranza, Santa Rosa, Confluente, San Miguel, Santa Maria, San Ildefonco, Santa Fe, San Luis, San Sebastian, Santa Ana del Batillo, in all

At Matangas every preparation has been made to resist an attack upon the part of the insurgents. As this is an official an-nouncement it would seem to confirm the impression which prevails among the friends the insurgement it would consume that would be a supersolor which prevails among the imprecision was absolutely null and year was abso

said to be on their way there to reinforce the naval contingent already on duty at that port. The authorities claim that huncods of families from the provinces of Latauzan are flocking into the capital of that part of the country, while on the other hand, the insurgents assert they have been strongly reinforced from the population of Matanzas since their columns entered that province. The authorities of Matanzas are and forty-eight people were taken into ous-tody there today. The Cubans here who are dy there today. The Cubans here who are sympathy with the insurgent cause assert that there will be a popular uprising in Matanzas if Banderi approaches near enough

Provisions are being collected, cattle are was wealthy and prominent in social circles being driven in and everything denotes the in St. Louis. Erestest anxiety and excitement, a state of affairs not at all in keeping with the glowing

SETTING READY FOR BATTLE of the insurgents here is not at all unlikely. Everybody seems to be in a state of great pervous excitement and there are not a few who are asking themselves ho is possible that Campos is now in Havana if the insurgents are in retreat and if the city is threatened, why it is he does not go out to meet the enemy. The authorities are not blind to the fact that there is a strong element among the younger male population of this city which is in strong sympathy with the insurgents and, in case of serious rouble with the insurgents outside the It is an open question whether the fire de-partment and the bulk of the civil guards and volunteers here could be counted upon for any length of time.

FEAR AN UPRISING IN HAVANA. The triumphant march of the insurgents some to have great effect upon the populace, has prevailed here since the insurgent army the idea of the insurrection ever amounting to any more than an uprising of the disof Majanzas continues today and is heightened by the meagerness of the news from anxiously looking for news from the front the front. The Spanish authorities insist and are extremely apprehensive of hearing that the insure has are in retreat and yet within a short time that the advance guard of the insurgents has been nighted from the outer works of the city of Havana. The merchants of this city, while still loyally and its vicinity continues without an hour's supporting the government, are beginning to be very nervous and look forward with a great deal of slarm to the prospect of an up-rising here and the entry of the insurgents into Havana, which it is claimed, is certain to be the Egnal for wholesale looting and other serious disorder. In the face of all these warning rumors and expressed fears, forty-five kilometres from the city of the government authorities insist that there is absolutely no danger that the insurgents will ever get any distance beyond Matanzas, name. Quintin Banderi is said to be with his column at Sumidero, about twenty mention of the idea that Gomez can get within kilometres from Matanzas, and only a little sight of Havana. They insist that he and way from Limonar, where, according to the official announcements, Campos defeat d the against the insurgents being able to get back into the province of Santa Clara are very slim indeed.

Spain Feels a Little Quaky.

MADRID, Dec. 27.—An earthquake shock has been experienced in the districts of Orense, Viana, Puebla de Tribes, Lugidini and Valdeorreas, in the province of Galicia. Several houses collapsed, but no deaths are reported as a result of the subterraneous disturbar ce.

SEPARATED FROM HER LOVER. Missouri Girl Who Eloped with an Indian Taken Home.

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 27.—(Special.)—Miss Inez Newman, the girl who ran away from her home at Albany, Mo., with an Indian, has been taken back by her brothers, and there will be no wedding unless the girl and her Indian lover succeed in eloping again. The young woman is refined and educated. and her infatuation for the Indian remains unexplained. Ilvice Dicks, the Indian who eloped with Miss Newman, says his home is in Michigan, and that he has been traveling baye no difficulty in pressing onward toward have no difficulty in pressing onward toward about the country for several months. He haven a northward of Ucion de Reyes and brawny specimen of the red man, his bright of the city of Matanzas. Banderi would also be able to attack in the rear the troops at Camarones, or he might join forces with Macco, and the might join forces with Macco, and the civilized, there being feathers in his hat and heads on his buckskin clothes. It is about the country for several months. He is a brawny specimen of the red man, his supposed that these attractions assisted him in the capture of Miss Newman's heart and affections. Their acquaintance extended over the short period of two weeks before they eloped. The interference of the police when they reached this city prevented them from becoming man and wife. When the angry brothers of the young woman arrived, the Indian discreetly disappeared. He was found later, however, and taken back to Albany by the sheriff of Gentry county, who accom-

panied Miss Newman's brothers.
Miss Newman is 20 years old, and had never seen an Indian until she set eyes on Hylce Dicks. When he went to Albany a few weeks ago, he was drifting about the country in search of nothing in particular. He stopped at Albany and in soms way became acquainted with Miss Newman, who is the daughter of a farmer living near the village. Before her parents knew of the at-tachment she had eloped with the red man.

Session Wound Up with a Banquet in the Evening.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 27.—The joint ses sion of the Gamma and Epsilon provinces of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected their officers for the ensuing two years today. Mr. G. H. Harrison of Atlanta was re-elected president of Gamma province, and Mr. H. C. Connors, jr. of Chapel Hill, N. C., was made vice president. Mr. Floyd C. Furlow of At lanta was chosen secretary.

The officers for Epsilon province are: Preident, C. L. Bryant of Nashville; vice presi dent, J. H. Chandler of Richmond, Ky.; see retary, J. W. Todd of Clarksville, Tenn. The places of meeting selected for the nex session, which will meet two years from now were for Gamma province, Columbia, S. C.

for Epsilon. Nashville, Tenn. Tonight a banquet was spread at the Kimball for the Greek letter men. Plates for 150 were laid. Mr. H. H. Cabanis of the Journal acted as toastmaster for the occa sion and introduced the speakers, among whom were ex-Solicitor Lewis W. Thomas and Dr. J. S. Todd of Atlanta; A. M. Austin of Cleveland, O.; President Charles A. Collier of the Cotton States and Interna ional exposition; John J. McNalley of Nashville; G. H. Harrison of Gamma province S A. E.; and Samuel Spencer of the Southern Railway company. The banquet was an elaborate affair in every respect. Tomorrow is S. A. E. day at the exposition, and the friends and members of the fraternity wi hold high carnival at Piedmont park.

HIS NATURALIZATION INVALID

Judge Morrow Holds Chinamen Cannot Become Citizens. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .- Judg: Morrow rendered an important opinion in the United States district court today on the writ of habeas corpus asked for by Gee Hoop, a Chinaman, who arrived from Peking three months ago and was refused permission to land, although he had papers showing that he had been naturalized by a New Jersey court. Commissioner Peacock, who took evidence in the case, recommended that Gee Hoon be remanded "for the reason that ther

KEEPING THE IDENTITY A SECRET.

Suicide Victim at Ventura Being Sent to St. Louis. VENTURA, Cal., Dec. 27.—Estraordinary precautions are being taken to conceal the identity of the man who registered at the Anacaipa hotel as H. L. Jones, a Chicago elly at work arresting people suspected of journalist, and who committed suicide on Noing in sympathy with the Cuban army vinter II. The body was exhumed today vember 11. The body was exhumed today and forwarded to St. Louis. Some one from that city telegraphed the occount \$460 to cover the expenses of exhumation and the undertaker was engaged on the condition Matanzas if Banderi approaches near enough to that city to warrant it.

Here in this city in spite of the reported bad position of the insurgents, the work of preparing for the defense of Havana is being pushed with all the vigor possible, and all the regular soldiers and volunteers who can be spared are being hurried to the front.

affairs not at all in keeping with the glowing reports of Spanish victories and insurgent defeats, which are announced here. Many people are convinced that if Gomes succeeds in pushing his forces to within a reasonable distance of Havana, an uprising of the friends

AWAIT A RUSH FROM GOMEZ

Authorities at Havana Expect the Insurgent Leader to Arrive Scon.

CITIZENS INDULGE IN HOLIDAY PLEASURES

Approach of the Robel Army Has Not So Far Disturbed the Careless Course of Life in the Capital.

(Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.) HAVANA, Dec. 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The latest advices of Gomez locate the entire insurgent band in the forests about Guantanamo. This locality is to the south of the village Alfonso XIII, which is on a line nearly south from Matanzas. Guantanamo is on a level plain, covered with heavy timber. It was a favorite resort of Manuel Garcia, the noted bandit. On the south is the great Swamp of the Shoe, which extends along the south coast of Havana province to the vicinity of Cienfuegos, and is a distance of nearly 100 miles. The insurgents apparently are catching breath with a strong defensive country immediately behind them.

I am informed that they intend to go to the vicinity of Madruga, a town south of near Nueva Paz, a hamlet ten miles west of Alfonso XIII.

There has been a general destruction of sugar cane in the country last visited by the insurgents. So large a number of estates has been burned it is useless to try to mention names. Reports come from Guantanamo, too, of the wholesale burning of cane in Santiago province. An American, named Glynn, came to Havana today from near Sangua to report to Consul General Williams the burning of his extensive cane fields. He had much difficulty in saving his house, and expects to find it gone on his return.

Gomez in the edge of an almost impenetrable swamp. He evidently intends to procood northward toward Madruga, if he can get there. Meanwhile the country thereabouts s alive with Spanish troops.

NO PANIC IN HAVANA. At the most critical time in Gomez's raid to the heart of Matanzas province, the city of Havana was singularly undisturbed. On Buenos Noche (Christmas eve) the city was alive all night. The great square Isubella Segunde was croweded, with merrymakers. GUATEMALA WITH UNITED STATES mostly of the humble order of society, who lanced, sang and shouted until daylight. During Christmas day the streets were thronged. More ladies were out than in any previous season in a long time. There was absolutely no panic. Consul General Williams expressed surprise at the prevailing

Robert Lawton of Lawton Bros., who have an office in the Produce exchange at New York, and are American bankers and general dealers here, tells me he is astonished at the utter absence of excitement. When Gomez was at Coliseo, his nearest point, ninety-two mil's distant, Havana made no responsive whatever.

In Mantazas City different conditions preforbidden to be in the streets after 10 o'clock. and the volunteers were all in arms. No doubt many people were scared.

I endeavored to ascertain from Cubar sources whether any young men "went out" from Havana. I was assured on good authority that none did so. The same applies to Matanzas. Gomez's column had additions during its wild march through the cane district of Matanzas.

The negroes have had a thorough scare, which may prevent their working on the debris of the sugar cane. I learn that comparatively few mills were actually destroyed. The insurgents were chiefly bent on ruining the cane fields.

CAMPOS' RETIREMENT RUMORED The eve before Christmas a rumor was float that General Campos intended to retire to Spain. Christmas day the rumor had as-

sumed a shape to make it appear to be true.

There are several versions of the report. One was that, although there was no indication of even suppressed public excitement General Campos appeared in Havana, while the insurgent raid was proceeding almost uninterruptedly in Matanzas. There was intense fear in the hearts of many intelligent and distinguished citizens that he had resigned and would return home by the Spanish mail steamer. The other story was that he had resigned and was awaiting instructions from Spain. A third report, which had less currency, was that General Campos intended to resign after returning to Havana Christmas night. How these reports started I have been unable to ascertain. I have endervored to obtain light today by extensive investigation. The fact remains only that the reports were current. The leaders of three recogpized political parties of Cuba were in consternation. They foresaw a calamity if Gen-

eral Campos should depart. The reason alleged for his action, actual or contimplated, was that the insurgent chieftain had successfully made a raid through a rich and hitherto unaffected province. From a military point of view, there was not so much cause for regret, because a column composed of active, determined men, with a full knowledge of the country and without any impediment in the way of supplies, had, by deseprate marching and avoiding the semblance of a baitle, rwept like a whirlwind over the land, escaping a numerous and powerful army actively chasing it. It was a mere military success. But Gomez and his band, in the course of their swift progress, have scattered firebrands right and left. Some of the finest sugar states in the provinces has been made desolate by fire. The flanks of Gomez's column were clouded by smoke, and burning cane. Compos has clung to his announced policy of broadness and kindliners. At no time has he abused or shown personal ill will toward the insurgents. He has regarded th m rather as erring children to be restrained, coercid into obedience of the mother country, instead of being subjects to b exter-

URGED CAMPOS TO REMAIN. The leaders of three political parties

waited on the general at his quarters last night. Each accr.dited leader spoke briefly, a suring Campos of the devoted support of 80 his party. The union constitutional party leader first, then the leader of the reform party, then Senor Galvez, head of the home his eyes when Senor Galvez spoke. I am from the president.

informed on high authority tonight that General Campos will return to the field to-

This correspondent during a long service for the World in Cuba, has refrained from Comment of a Denver Editor on the Raker expressing for publication personal opinions regarding affairs here, but he can confidently assert on the present occasion that-basing his judgment on careful investigation and singular opportunities for obtaining experience—the retirement of Martinez Campos would have been a blow to civilization and common humanity.

WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN.

LATIN-AMERICA FORM A LEAGUE.

Rumor that the Southern Republics Will Defend Venezuela. ht, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.) World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—All ing temerrow merning: the Latin-American republics are said to be in a secret league, and will ald Venezuela, it in Nebraska is not an ornament to the land. Colombia has responded to Venezuela's request, it is whispered, by promising to contribute 80,000 troops and agreeing to give land consents to submit the Guiana question to arbitration.

Brazil is to send 100,000 men armed and equipped. Mexico is counted upon to aid with

By calling out her militia Venezuela can place 250,000 in the field. The Venezuelan foreign office is ver yactive. It will send immediately extra envoys to all the ports Aquacate, on the railway from Matanzas to in the world. Jose Raphael Ricart, president Havana, as there are numerous rich sugar of the Yaracuy company, an American organestates thereabouts. A small party was seen ization, has been appointed to have charge of the defenses of the northwest coast. The excitement and the anti-English feeling is increasing.

It has been suggested that the English telephones in Caracas be removed and replaced by American telephones.

A great commotion has been caused by a rumor that the British minister to Columbia has been attacked by the populace in Bogota, that England has demanded \$25,000 indemnity therefor, and that Great Britain will hold the Colombian custom house until the amount is paid.

A banquet will be given January 4 to the Americans here.

Cable dispatches report that there is great activity in the English arsenals and that the frontier of Canada is being fortified, but that the prince of Wales and the duke of York think the Anglo-American difference can be arranged amicably.

The students of the University of Caracas this country." will present through the American minister a memorial of thanks to President Cleveland. W. NEPH KING.

President Barrios Declares England Must Be Taught a Lesson.

Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing Comp GUATEMALA, Dec. 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram -In an interview with the World correspondent concerning the Venezuelan question, President Barrios said that President Cleveland deserves the applause and respect of all America for his energetic attitude. "He will be re-garded," he said, "with respect and praise by all Americans for all time as a man who has given the most complete solution and real meaning to the Monroe doctrine." I do not believe there will bu war between the United States and Great Britain, as the latter, though insatiable in acquiring new terri-In Mantazas City different conditions prevailed because it is only eighteen miles from the scene of Martinez Campos' encounter with Gom z at Colleso. Propis were forbidden to be in the streets often 10 civil were forbidden to be in the streets often 10 civil were forbidden to be in the streets often 10 civil were forbidden to be in the streets often 10 civil were forbidden to be in the streets often 10 civil were forbidden to be in the streets of the civil were forbidden to be in the streets of the civil were forbidden to be in the streets of the civil were forbidden to be in the streets of the civil were forbidden to be in the streets of the civil were forbidden to the civil were forbidden to be in the streets of the civil were forbidden to the ci republic, which has taken up England's glove in behalf of us all to project us against the strong, ambitious European country. We are glad the matter is now taken up so energetically, for when the Nicaraga canal is built it would undoubtedly cause the trouble which the present action now renders unlikely. repeat that I do not, however, believe that

SALVADOR HAS NO FEAR OF ARMS

Its President Insists that England i Too Cautious for Violence. Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing SALVADOR, Dec. 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-President Guitlerrez expressed himself forcibly today upon the Anglo-Venezuelan question.

"From now on," he said, "Cleveland clases to belong exclusively to the United States, but will be considered hereafter by all American republics as the Paladin of their liberties, protecting them from the their liberties, protecting them from the aggressions of the European powers, which might try to dominate them as Napoleon tried in Mexico. Cleveland's declaration will not lead to war, as Great Britain is as cau tious as she is ambitious, and will not open war with a country as powerful as the United States. The president's message was diplomatic as it was opportune. I do not believe that war between the two nations is possible, so that without spilling one drop of blood, the Monroe doctrine has been forever made solid. The United States will always watch that the integrity of all the nations of America shall remain unvio-lated."

VALPARAISO THE SCENE OF A MOB.

Authorities Refuse to Permit Funds Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing Comp COLON, Colombia, Dec. 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It reported from Valparaiso that the citizens there have manifested their resultmen against the authorities because a meeting, to be held in a Valparaiso theater to raise funds for the Cubans, was forbidden by the polic . The police protected the Spanish lega-

tion from attack by a mob.

The chief engineer of the Spanish steam-ship Mexico, that collided with the steamer ship Maxico, that collided with the steamer Nausemond on the 21st inst., stated yesterday that it was the Nausemond that ran into the Spanish steam r and not the reverse, as reported. The disaster occurred on the second morning out. The Mexico was only slightly damaged. An adidavit made by the officers of the Naus mond entirely some ates the captain of the Mexico. The thirty-four persons who were rescued from the wreck were taken to their homes in Curacoa on board a Venezueian cutter. Curacoa on board a Venezuelan cutter.

Chill Takes England's Side. Copyright, 1895, by Press, Publishing Company.) COLON, Colombia, Dec. 27.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Advices from Chili report that the press of that country is bitterly opposed to the Monros doctrine. The newspapers declare that England always befriended Chill, while the United States interferred in her foreign and

domestic policy.

A dispatch from the Argentine Republic states that President Saens Pena regards the Venezuelan policy of President Cleveland as a revival of the natred against England. In consequence of the disorders existing in Amapa, a Brazilian war ship has been ordered to that place.

BREWER MAY BE THE THIRD MAN. Starts Unexpectedly for Washington but Gives No Benson.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 27 .- Associate of affairs. Knowing their implicit confi-dence, whatever may have been General Campos' intentions, he was much plassed by the demonstration and there were tears in his ever when Senor Galvez spoke. I am

PRESS NOT FREE IN OMAHA

Case.

DECLARES IT A JUDICIAL OUTRAGE

Calls on the Next Legislature of Nebraska to Impeach One Who Brings Disgrace on the Bench.

DENVER, Dec. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Under the caption of "Not a Judge," the CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 27 .- (New York | Rocky Mountain News will print the follow-

"Judge Scott of the Omaha district court is expected, in case of a war against Eng- judiciary of that state, and some means ought to be found to suppress him. A year or more ago he rendered himself notorious the British minister his passports unless Eng- water of The Omaha Bee. He is now charged in press telegrame with the commission of an act which has no precedent in

> the judicial history of the country. "It appears that one Job Babbitt, foreman of a grand jury in Judge Scott's court, in June last, visited the proscribed district of the city and violated all rules of decency and good citizenship in company with the courtesans and other people who frequent those localities. The facts in the case were printed by Editor Raker of the Gretna Reporter. He was arrested for libel and brought to trial outside of his county-itself a violation of the constitution and the lawin Judge Scott's court. The law further prescribes that there can be no criminal libel when the facts are proven, and Editor Raker fully substantiated his statements, but Judge Scott so instructed the jury that it was compelled to convict, and a sentence promptly followed. The supreme court at once interfered and suspended the sentence indefinitely.

> "A more flagrant or outrageous usurpation of judicial authority has never occurred in this country. The first duty of the next Nebraska legislature should be to impeach this man who wears the judicial ermine of his state. When a judge can lock up an editor for telling the truth and proving the truth in open court it is time to inquire whether or not the press is really free in

SUES FOR HER FATHER'S PROPERTY

Mrs. Swift of Lincoln Seeks an Inheritance in Denver. DENVER, Dec. 27.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Elfreda C. Swift is suing in the United States court for the recovery of valuable property on Welton street, between Sevenseath and Eighteenth, from Joseph H. Smith, Mrs. Joseph H. Smith, Charles B.

Kountze and Mitchell Harrison.

She relates the story of a defrauded or phan, and a careless administrator. Mrs. Swift, who resides in Lincoln, Neb., was the sole heir-at-law of her father, James H. Russell. After his wife's death, buriei in grief, Mr. Russell placed his infant daughter at school in New Jersey and in 1857, came to Colorado, then a rough western state. He located at Denver and in 1860 entered at the United States land office here his claim to lots in block 160, East Denver. Two years later he died and John A. Nye was ap pointed administrator of his estate. Mrs Swift in her complaint claims that after John A. Nye was appointed administrator the probate judge, in August, 1865, having previously obtained a patent to the above described real estate in true! for James H Russell, then deceased, conveyed in 1864 the property to Nye, as administrator. Proended conveyances, it is alleged, were made several parties. The property change hands from time to time until it passed to

Mrs. Swift asks for the property and an accounting of all rents and profits, taxes etc. If she gains the suit according to be rayers it will not her anywhere from \$35,00 to \$40,000. The trial is still in progress.

Storms in the Effete East. NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The storm of last night was the most severe this vicinity has ever experienced since the weather bureau was established. At 2 o'clock the velocity of the wind was eighty miles an hour, five miles higher than the highest record for this city. The temperature has fallen fourteen degrees. At Long Branch the maximum ve locity of the wind during the night was seventy-two miles an hour. At Sandy Hook it blew at the rate of fifty-two miles an hour. Heavy rain fell along the path of the storm, the record here showing 23 1-100 cf an inch.

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 27,-The storm in this city last night was very severe. Tele-graph wires were down and windows in many parts of the city were broken. The car shops of the Pennsylvania railway in Pavonia were blown down and many cars which were that the damage to property in this city wil amount to \$20,000. The dome on the big Baptist church was loosened and the house wned by David Baird was wrecked.

Deaths of a Day.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27.-Aegigiuss Junger, D. D., bishop of Nisqually, comprising the state of Washington and part of Oregon, died last night at Vancouver, Wash. His death was unexpected, hough he has been in poor health some time. le was 62 years of age and was born near Aix la Chapelle, Germany. He came to the United States in 1862 and was stationed a Walla Walla, Wash., as a missionary priest. In 1864 he was made pastor of the cathedral of St. James at Vancouver. Was elevated to the bishopric in 1879, which position he held until his death.

WEBB CITY, Mo., Dec. 27 .- D. T. Stew art, an old-time mining operator in this city, and a wealthy citizen and foremost in all enterprises, is dead, of apoplexy.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 27.—William Farmer, a prominent farmer, has been found dead near the city and foul play is suspected. He loft for Memphis three weeks ago and there is much mystery about the matter.

Captured Two of the Robbers SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .- Two of the highwayman who held up a Mission street car on Wednesday night and robbed Reuben Clarke, an Ingleside race track employe, of \$1,000, have been arrested. The discovery a pouch containing \$600, which was buries in the sand near the Cliff house, led to the capture. The police buried the rack where it was found and then lay in wait with Winhesters for the bandits. After dark John F. Middlemass and Harry Gardiner approached the spot and were about to un-earth the treasure when they were arrested. Patrick Welsh, who is believed to be one of he robbers, was also arrested.

PEORIA, Dec. 27.—During Christmas tivities at the First Presbyterian church last night King Winter, impersonated by Howard Justice Brewer, who has been spending geveral weeks here for the benefit of his audience caused a panic among 1,100 people present. Several of the smaller children daugater's health, left for Washington last were trampled under foot, but fortunately rule party, all expressed the hope that night. The suddenness of his departure, no serious injuries resulted. Three children the general would continue at the head compled with the fact that a few days ago, were slightly burned, one received a broken and another suffered nervous

> Movements of Ocean Vessels, Dec. 27. At New York -Arrived-Saale, from Bre-

TH WEE BULLETIN.

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Colorado | Ism of Scott's Methods. Twenty-Four Trampled to Death. 2. Nebraskans Get Rich Mining.

Debate on Omaha, Union Depot. Mother Seeks Her Child's Control. 3. More Sensations in the Davis Case. Theron A. Nye Seriously Hurt. Gla Riley Kimball's Ead Known.

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STRANGE CASE OF A ST. JOE WOMAN. From an Honored Position in Society

She Sinks to a Felon's Cell. ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 27.—(Special.)—A jury n the criminal court was unable to decide whether Mrs. Mary Bailey was guilty or insecent of the charge made against her of tealing a shawl, and she is still in jail to await a second trial. Since she has been arrested more of the woman's history has been learned. She has admitted that she ones killed a man at Edgar, Neb., but says the killing was in self-defense. The officers place little credence in the story, which was first told by Harry McKinnsy, the woman's son, who is now in the reform school. The strange man who is believed to be Charles

Bailey, the woman's missing husband, has again disappeared. When Mrs. Bailey heard he was here looking for her she clased her efforts to give bond and asked to be locked up in jail, saying the man would kill her on sight. She says Balley abandoned her several years ago, and after reading in the Omaha papers an account of his suicide, she believed him dead. She did not hear of him again until she was given a description of the man who came here to look for her, whom she knew at once to be the husband the had believed to be dead. Letters found in the woman's house when

it was searched for stolen property bear out the claim that she was once wealthy. She was the village belle and an heiress at Manchaster, Ia., where she married William Mc-Kinney. She says she had never known a care up to the time her husband met death in a railroad accident. The boy born of the union turned out to be a criminal, however, and a few days ago was sent to the reform school. It is to him that Mrs. Balley credits the theft of the shawl that was found in her house when it was searched by the police. The woman says her relatives in Iowa and Nebraska are among the best and wealthiest people in the two states, but she refuses to appeal to them for aid in her present trouble, and hopes they may never know her whereabouts. Mrs. Bailey appears to be less than 30 years old, and has every appearance of refinement. Traces of the beauty that once made her famous in the society that knew her are still to be seen in her face, and her glossy black hair still falls in natural ringlets about her temples and brow. She will be tried again at the next term of

BANKRUPT HIMSELF AND PRIENDS. One of the Largest Tobacco Grovers

in Kentucky Assigns. afternoon by the assignment of three of within the walls when the curtain went up lombs, Daniel Swigert and R. A. Swigert. They made individual assignments for the senefit of their creditors. The Saf ty Vault and Trust company was made assignee. statements of assets or liabilities are given, but it is said that the liabilities will aggregate nearly \$570,000. Combs owns a big farm just outside of the city, and was one of the largest tobacco growers in the state. The Swigerts are turfmen, imong the most prominent in the state, was impossible to get a statement from any of the men tonight, and James A. Hadley, president of the Trust company, refus s to The cause of the assignments is not known further than that the Swigerts were carried down with Combs, with whom they vere heavily interested.

SAN FRANCISCO, D.c. 27 .- The suspension of Porter Bros. & Co., dealers in dried fruits, will probably be only tempor-ary. It is expected that at the meeting of the firm's creditors tomorrow the desired The assets are believed to be more than said by the firm to aggregate \$75,000.

MANY WOUNDED IN A RACE WAR. Negroes and Hungarians Settle an Old Quarrel with Bullets

DUNBAR, Pa., Dec. 27.-The Hungarian and negro employes at the Morrell coal works had an actual battle lost night in which one Hungarian was fatally wounded, eight other Hungarians seriously injured and six negroes bidly wounded. There has been a feud of many months' standing between the two races and yesterday the colored men armed Hungarian settlement. They began by firing into a shanty where some Hungarians were at supper, and shot one man in the back. The negroes took their station behind a fence township road, while the Hungarians osted themselves near the company's sheds. A number of shots were fired, and after the ammunition was exhausted the fight was continued in hand-to-hand encounters. Seven of negroes were captured last evening and landed in the police station.

Tax Deeds Invalid in Kansas. EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 27.-Judge Ranlolph in the district court has decided that a deed cannot be given after foreclosure and sale by the sheriff, and instead ordered a simple certificate of purchase. The plaintiff will take the case to the supreme This decision will save to citizens of Lyons, Chaze and Coffey counties alone over \$500,000 st means that in a majority of which have been foreclosed and embraced der this act the debtor may pay into court the price at which the land was bid in, together with the interest, cost and taxes and get the

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27 .- Dr. J. C. Hearne tho was recently acquitted at Bowling Green Mo., of the charge of murdering Amos G. Stillwell, passed through here this morning accompanied by his family enroute to Cali fornia. To a local reporter Dr. Hearne said he would push his libel suit for \$100,000 against the San Francisco Chronicle and immediately take up the practice of medicine at San Diego.

Coal Schooner Lost at Sea PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—The schoons Edna Champion, which sailed from this port on October 12 for Tampa, Fla., with a cargo of coal, and has not since been heard from, has been given up as lost by her owners. Champion & Magee of this city. The ship had a crew consisting of Captain Frank Somers and niue men. The vessel and cargo were worth \$45,000.

Taken from a Train and Whipped. STURGEON, Mo., Dec. 27 .- Larkin Tutt, a color d Baptist minister, residing at Clark, was taken from a local freight train at this point and given a severe beating for using inculting language to some white women on the train. He would no doubt have been tarred and feathered but for the timely ar-rival of the police. He is now in fail.

## TRAMPLED TO DEATH

Twenty-Four People Killed in a Panic in a Baltimore Theater.

MANY OTHERS INJURED, TWO FATALLY

Building Was Crowded When Some One Shouted Fire.

PEOPLE MADE A MAD RUSH FOR THE EXIT

Were Piled Up Several Deep on a Narrow Landing Near the Door.

POLICE SOON CLEARED THE PASSAGEWAY

Stampede Was Caused by a Gas Jet Flaring Up, Giving an Appearance of a Fire-Those in the House Uninjured.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.-In a serseless pan'o caused by a defective gas burner, and a foolish cry of fire at the old Front Street theater, tonight twenty-four people were killed, two fatally injured and ten more seriously hurt. Up to 1 o'clock this morning, but thirteen of the dead have been identified.

LEO COHEN, aged 25, 205 North Front street

JENNIE HENZLE, aged 18, 209 Albemarl JACOB ROSENTHAL, aged 10, 226 Al-

bemarl street.
MORRIS MALGIOUS, taller, aged 30. LOUIS AMOSKI, aged 48.
LOUIS LEVENSTEIN, aged 28.
GABRIEL BERNSTEIN, aged 4.
THERESA BERNSTEIN, aged 5. IDA FRIEDMAN, aged 14.

SUSAN ROSEN, aged 18. LENA LEWIS, aged 22. - SALZBERG, aged 12 (boy.) - WOLF, aged 28 (man.) The others are at the morgue awaiting

identification.

The injured at the city hospital are: Mrs. Friedmann, aged 25, crushed. Mrs. Goldman, aged 49, badly crushed. Milda Goldwait, aged 16, contusions and Morris Schaeffer, crushed. Jacob Goldstein, aged 20, crushed.

Abraham Rosenthal, aged 30, crushed, Unknown boy, aged 20, will die. Unknown woman, aged 25, will die, Unknown man, aged 22, seriously hurt about the body. Unknown boy, aged 16, seriously injured. Almost all of the victims are of Polish sativity and Hebraic extraction, and many of the injured were taken to their homes by friends, rendering it almost impossible to get a complete list at this time. The

theater, which is probably the oldest in the

city, was filled from pit to dome with pecple who had assembled to listen to a Hebrew opera, which has been given in the old house wice a week for the past month. The ticket office receipts show that over 2,700 tickets had been sold when, at 8 o'clock, the sale of seats was stopped because there were no more left. General admission tickets LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 27 .- A sensation were cold, however, after this, and it is supwas created in local business circles this posed that there were at least 3,000 people he best known men in the city, Leslie on the first act. As the capacity of the hous in less than 2,500, the density of the crowd may be imagined. Ten minutes after the curtain arose, one of the attendants went up to the second tier to light a gas jet which appeared to have been extinguished. As he turned the cock and applied a match, the light flared up and it was seen that there was no tip on the burner. The jet was well down toward the stage on the left side of the house, in plain view of the greater part

> gallery shouted "Fire, Fire, Fire," MAD RUSH FOR THE DOOR. In an instant there was a mad scramble for the door in which the whole audience took part. The vanguard of the terroretricken multitude reached the entrance on Front streat, pushed on by the howling, shricking crowd behind them. There those in the foremost rank wers compelled to turn to the right and to the left to reach the double entrance way, built in the form of a storm door. Passing through these doors, they reached a flight of steps leading from each door downward to a landing, from whence a bread stairway of moderate height would have carried them into the street and

of the audience, and as the glare from it

showed against the wall some one in the

to safety. The steps leading from the doorway are but about five feet high, but the landing at their base is narrow. Down these the frightened people husiled themselves in the frightful struggle to reach the open air and to escape the certain death they thought was behind them. As the crowds from the two doors, one on the right, the other on the left, reached the landing they met. There was a brief struggle and then some one lost his or her footing and fell. In a mement the crowd, pushed with irresistible force from the rear, crowded upon the prostrate form and began in turn, to stumble, reel, and presently fall prone upon the floor, under the scores of feet coming like a herd of frightened buffalo from behind. In less time than it takes to tell it the landing was packed twenty to thirty deep with the panic stricken multitude and the hundreds behind them were stuggling over them to reach the street.

POLICE TO THE RESCUE. The tumult attracted an immense crowd from the outside, many of whom tried to gain entrance to the theater, thus adding to the confusion. A dozen policemen, also attracted by the shricks of the frightened crowd, hurried to the scene, and using their dubs on those outside, pushed through the door and to the writhing mass on the landing. Among the first to reach them was Officer E. J. Kelley. Forcing his way in through the main door he grasped a pair of arms, and pulling with all his might, dragged a woman from under the surging crowd. A glance at her face showed that she was past all human aid, dead from suffocation. Again he reached into the mass of humanity and pulled out a boy about 7 years old. He, too, was dead, also from suffocation, with scarcely a bruise upon his body. The officer was by this time reinforced by a dozen of his fellow officers, who dragged out the prostrate ones, passing them to those on the sidewalk. Ambulances carried the dead to the morgue and the wounded to the city bospital, wherever practical. In many cases the slightly injured and in a few cases those who were badly hurt, were taken to their homes by friends.

When the mass on the landing had been cleared the frightened mob inside were quieted down sufficiently to enable the police to clear the theater. Then it was found that there had been no danger, and that not a soul would have been injured had the audionce but remained in their seats. Nine bodies