

Cold wave snow. This is for some Children's Knee Pants, Monday, January 4th. \$5.00 This is for Black Ulsters, Lot 23,229. The salesmen will tell you all about them. They were more. \$1.97 That's for a HAT, SOFT OR STIFF. GOOD THINGS. 98 Cents Stands for fine all-Wool Underwear, Camel's-hair color. 'Twas \$1.50. 'Tis 98 cents.

AT We'll be invoicing for the next few days. Then watch out.

For Several Seasons Past Woolen Dress Fabrics in Spring Weaves and Spring Colorings Formerly no demand was recognized for Fancy Dress Stuffs between Winter-weight Woolens and Summer Warm Goods, but the beauty, style and service of fabrics now designated.

"Spring Woolens" Commands a large share of Spring and Summer Dress Goods Business. We show a carefully selected and very extensive collection of samples. A large proportion of the goods are in hand, and complete deliveries will be made by February 1st. We control in this territory the leading styles of the largest domestic manufacturers, and import many foreign patterns direct.

MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO IMPORTERS, JOBBERS, (EXCLUSIVELY WHOLESALE.)

Big 4 Route THE NASHVILLE BLAZE TIME CARD NOV. 1, 1896.

Table with 3 columns: A. M. TRAINS, P. M. TRAINS, and times for various routes including Cleveland & Buffalo, New York & Boston, Columbus, etc.

H. M. BRONSON, Assistant General Passenger Agent. C. H. & D. RY. BEST LINE TO CINCINNATI Dayton, Toledo and Detroit.

MONON ROUTE Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway. SHORT LINE TO CHICAGO THE WEST AND NORTHWEST Pullman Vestibule Train Service.

BONDS WE BUY AND SELL Government, County, City, Town and School Bonds.

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO. 205 Indiana Trust Building.

SUICIDE OF BELLE WEBER Vaudeville Song-and-Dance Artist Traveled at a Killing Pace. CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—Miss Hadley, daughter of an undertaker at Rochester, N. Y., committed suicide to-day at Belle Curry's place, on Broadway. She was known here as Belle Howard Morgan and while with Weber & Field's Vaudeville Company, as Belle Weber. She was addicted to morphine and took an overdose after being out with Billy Becker all night.

SCUILED BY A SPY

CAUSE OF DISASTER TO THE CUBAN FILLIBUSTER COMMODORE.

Seventeen Survivors Out of Twenty-Eight on Board the Ill-Fated Vessel Retch Shore.

NOVELIST CRANE IS SAVED

CAPTAIN DRAGGED HIM OUT WHEN HE WAS ABOUT TO DROWN.

General Weyler's Hurried Return to Havana—Spain May Get into Trouble with Japan.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 3.—Seventeen men accounted for out of the twenty-eight on the Cuban battleship Commodore is the record here to-night, with a slight chance of seven more yet alive. Five men came ashore at Dayton this noon—Captain Murphy, Stephen Crane, the novelist, the cook and two sailors. One of the latter, William Higgins, of Rhode Island, died soon after reaching land from the effects of the high surf. His family lives in Boston. One of the survivors gives a graphic account of the disaster to the fillibuster. His story follows:

"The tug sank at 7 o'clock Saturday morning twenty miles off New Smyrna. All stores of the vessel were saved, except the last moment. A traitor in Spanish pay was the cause of the leak. He will be found and dealt with later. The leak was discovered at about 3 o'clock a. m. The pumps would not work long, though they did good service for a while. Finding that the water gained on us, the captain ordered the vessel to be turned shoreward. As she still continued to sink, two boatsloads of Cubans, twelve men in all, were first set off. One boat containing six men was capsized, and I am afraid that the men were lost. One of the lifeboats containing nine men was swamped and the materials thrown to them and they then disappeared from our sight.

"Captain Murphy, Stephen Crane, the newspaper man, Higgins, myself and one other sailor took to the ten-foot dingy at the last moment. The dingy was swamped and the vessel was turned shoreward. As she still continued to sink, two boatsloads of Cubans, twelve men in all, were first set off. One boat containing six men was capsized, and I am afraid that the men were lost. One of the lifeboats containing nine men was swamped and the materials thrown to them and they then disappeared from our sight.

"The men are expected to be rescued by the Spanish fleet. The vessel was turned shoreward. As she still continued to sink, two boatsloads of Cubans, twelve men in all, were first set off. One boat containing six men was capsized, and I am afraid that the men were lost. One of the lifeboats containing nine men was swamped and the materials thrown to them and they then disappeared from our sight.

WYLER IN HAVANA. HURRIED RETURN SUPT. ACCOMPANIED BY HIS WIFE.

HAVANA, Jan. 3.—Captain General Wyler is back in Havana. He left camp at Bayate at 4 o'clock this morning, arriving with an escort of cavalry at Artemisa at 12 o'clock and at Mariel at 3 p. m. He immediately left there on the cruiser Logozpi, arriving at Havana at 8 o'clock this evening. He was accompanied by Chief of Staff Escrivano and his son, Fernando Wyler, who is one of his aids. The military and civil authorities and a delegation of the city met him at the station. He was met by the wharf of Caballeria to the palace in Havana. The city has been on tip-toe since the departure of the general's arrival at Havana, but his intention to return was not allowed to be cabled from here until after he had arrived.

DANIEL DE FOE'S NICE. She Was Sold as a Servant Girl to an Old Quaker in America.

ELKTON, Md., Jan. 3.—The supposed destruction of Juan Fernandez island, famous as the home of Alexander Selkirk, whose fate was the subject of a romance, brings to mind the fact that the niece of Daniel DeFoe lived at Calvert, Cecil county, where she married and died. The name of DeFoe's niece was Elizabeth Maxwell. She was eighteen years of age when she left her uncle's home in London. The cause of her departure was said to have been an account of the fate of the vessel of Daniel DeFoe, of whom her mother and uncle disappeared. The young lady is said to have been a determined girl, and, boarding a vessel, she agreed to be sold for a term of years to pay her passage to the new world. She reached Philadelphia in the autumn of 1733 and was sold to a Quaker in the name of Daniel DeFoe. She was sold to a Quaker in the name of Daniel DeFoe. She was sold to a Quaker in the name of Daniel DeFoe.

FEELING AGAINST WYLER. LONDON, Jan. 4.—The correspondent at Madrid of the Times telegraphs his paper: "The country is becoming impatient at the unaccountable inactivity of the executive in Cuba, which is inexplicable, considering the favoring circumstances, the opportunity of death of Maceo, the complete break-down of the attempt of the American filibuster, and the fact that the United States government to adopt an active policy and the consequent reaction of public opinion throughout Europe in favor of Spain. All this points to one of two striking evils—either the home government is deplorably lacking in initiative or the military chiefs in Cuba are incapable and unworthy of confidence. Perhaps there is a little of both. Anyway, public opinion is unanimous regarding the latter. Private advices reveal that a state of maladministration is prevailing in the island of a most scandalous character. Even the government organs do not altogether deny this, say nothing of the liberal papers, which are being prosecuted for demanding reforms in the administration in Cuba. This prosecution is an indication of the fact that the government part of the government will public feeling is as it is. Possibly Senor Canovas's decision as to the reforms at Porto Rico is a tacit recognition that he cannot longer run counter to public opinion."

IN DESPERATE STRAITS. Insurgents Sadly in Need of Ammunition and Arms.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The Spanish insurgents feel little apprehension from reported filibustering expeditions, owing to the thoroughness with which the Cuban coast is being patrolled by the Spanish forces. It is pointed out that the success of these expeditions largely depends on the ability to deliver the goods to the insurgents, and that the mere landing of an expedition counts for little. Under the system established by General Weyler the movement of any considerable insurgent force toward the coast is noted as a step towards meeting an expedition, and the insurgents have no pack trains or the ordinary means of transporting military stores, and are obliged to receive and carry goods by

MURKINLEY NEEDS REST

IF NOT FOUND IN CLEVELAND HE WILL RETURN TO CANTON.

Expects to Outline His Inaugural Address During the Next Few Days if Visitors Will Permit.

NO CABINET SELECTIONS YET

CHAIRMAN HANNA'S PREFERENCE SAID TO BE FOR THE SENATE.

This Might Be Accomplished by Placing Sherman in the Cabinet, Leaving a Vacancy for Hanna.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 3.—President-elect McKinley passed a very quiet Sunday at the home of Mr. Hanna. This morning in company with Henry Osborne, of the national committee, Mr. McKinley attended the service at the Franklin-avenue M. E. Church. His presence at the church was not announced in advance and there was no increase in the attendance. The pastor, Rev. Dr. E. S. Lewis, in his opening prayer, asked divine blessing upon those called to high places. When Mr. McKinley returned from church he was greeted at Mr. Hanna's home by Senator Cullom, of Illinois, who had stopped over for a short visit on his way to Washington. The two men had a short conference. In the afternoon a few of the close personal friends of the President-elect called on him.

It is the intention of Mr. McKinley to devote the coming week to the outlining of his inaugural message, and for that reason it is announced that he desires to be left alone in his study. Mr. McKinley will remain at the home of Mr. Hanna, and the latter part of the week they will be the guests of Col. Myron T. Herrick, on Prospect street. If the quiet that he desires cannot be secured here the President-elect will return to Canton before the end of the week.

Interesting Cabinet gossip is being circulated here to-night, and one correspondent sends the following to the Pittsburgh Dispatch: Up to this time Major McKinley has been surrounded by a very general survey of the material presented to him for Cabinet purposes and of the prospects for the initiative of such legislation as is believed to be essential to the success of the new administration. The preliminary survey of the work is now pretty well completed. The time has come when the President-elect will select his Cabinet. It is believed that the President-elect will select his Cabinet before the end of the week.

Major McKinley believed that it is more satisfactory to take up this work in the spacious and secluded precincts of Chairman Hanna's home than it was at Canton. Cleveland is a town of access, too, for such persons as Major McKinley may desire to call into his councils, and he being the guest and not the host, he can more easily avoid undesirable callers.

Among the persons who thus conferred with Major McKinley at Chairman Hanna's home this afternoon were General William M. Osborne, of Washington; Robert Patterson, of the Chicago Tribune; and Charles D. Smith, of Cleveland, a member of the Illinois delegates at large to the St. Louis convention. While his visit has a social aspect, it is understood that Mr. Patterson and his father-in-law, Joseph Mead, of the Tribune, would not feel out of place in the administration. If Major McKinley should appoint Mr. McCormick, another of the Illinois delegates, either as minister or secretary.

Mr. McCormick, it will be remembered, was the second secretary of legation at London during the Harrison administration, and was a member of the cabinet in the administration of the late secretary, Harry White.

Major McKinley will hold during the next few days with the cabinet members the disposition to be made of Mr. Hanna himself in the new administration. Until this point has been decided no advance can be made, and that is why any talk of the cabinet is premature. The President-elect has been seen to have a very strong desire to appoint Hanna as secretary of the cabinet rather than the cabinet.

It is a strong barrier interposed between him and his ambition to be secretary of the cabinet. The situation is unfortunately in the hands of Governor Bushnell, who is Senator Paraker's representative in the Ohio executive chair.

HANNA FOR THE SENATE. The situation as it exists to-night is undoubtedly that Mr. Hanna prefers the seat to the cabinet. Senator Sherman has been somewhat mollified since his spirits were first angered by the announcement that Hanna was figuring for his seat. McKinley prefers Hanna to Sherman. Bushnell might or might not fall into the scheme to appoint Hanna if Sherman were to go into the cabinet. The proposition is to have Sherman, who might naturally be expected to feel some solicitation about his successor, request Bushnell to appoint Hanna. This will be followed by a practical politician can deny it. Why? Simply because to put Mr. Hanna in the Senate would amount to the total obscuration of his colleague, Joseph B. Foraker. As a problem in practical politics Governor Bushnell moves his hand as dictated by the Cincinnati senator-elect. Therefore, it still looks very much as if Mr. Hanna will be appointed to relinquish the mortgage which he expected to obtain in the cabinet and take his own chances to succeed Sherman a year later.

Major McKinley is still looking anxiously toward Senator Sherman, whom he has asked to go into the cabinet as head of the State Department, and while the gossip in Cleveland has been that he has been offered the position of secretary of the treasury, there is much reason to believe that Mr. McKinley will appoint him as secretary of the State Department than anywhere else.

These are the pawns that McKinley and Hanna will move about the chess-board next week and while they propose that every movement shall be made with as much deliberation as possible, there is no doubt that a very substantial step will be taken toward the formation of the cabinet before Major McKinley returns to Canton.

GREATER NEW YORK. History of Consolidation Movement and Features of Charter.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The Greater New York commission met in the City Hall yesterday to receive the report of the committee on draft. The work now approaching completion has been discussed many years. About ten years ago the agitation of the question of uniting this city and Brooklyn led to the appointment of a special commission, of which Andrew H. Green was chairman, to take testimony and report on the propo-

WINTER ON THE WAY

FIRST BLIZZARD THIS SEASON STRUCK CHICAGO LAST NIGHT.

Three Days of Drenching Rain Turned Suddenly Into a Howling January Snowstorm.

MAY REACH THIS CITY TO-DAY

MERCURY EXPECTED TO DROP THIRTY DEGREES BEFORE NIGHT.

Path of the Storm in the West and South Marked with Wrecked Buildings and Dead Bodies.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The howling blizzard from the Southwest reached Chicago at midnight and the city today was plunged into the worst of wintry weather after three days of rain and Florida temperature. The mercury began to fall shortly before 12 o'clock to-night, and by 1 a. m. the rain had turned to snow and the wind was roaring through the streets.

The continuous rain to-day following without intermission the downpour of the two previous days, caused a deluge which has rarely been experienced in Chicago and Cook county. In the midst of the city, where the drainage facilities were in better shape, not much inconvenience was felt, but in the outer districts the street was more like ponds than thoroughfares, and many basements were flooded. Outside of the city many roads were impassable and the fields were covered with large expanses of water. The Desplines river, the Illinois and Michigan canal and the drainage works at Bridgeport were a forceful reminder of the former burst over its banks and flooded the surrounding country. South Englewood was almost submerged to-day. Sidewalks were covered with water and basements were flooded, but no very serious damage was done. In the stock yards region the same condition existed. 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