

SPANISH SMUGGLERS.

A SUSPICIOUS CRAFT SEIZED ON THE FLORIDA COAST.

The Captain Showned Fight, but He Was Soon Made a Prisoner by the American Marines—Will Spain Raise a Row?

Associated Press Dispatches.

New York, Dec. 27.—A dispatch to the Times from Key West, Fla., says: The Angeltia, a ship flying the Spanish flag, has been captured off the west coast of Florida by the United States revenue steamer McLane. She was found off Sanibel Island. When an armed boat's crew, under Lieutenant Unbroth, boarded her, the Spaniards were very ugly. The captain had no papers, except a bill of provisions, purchased on the Florida coast. This did not satisfy the boarding officer, who at once directed a search of the ship. No contraband stuff was found, but the character of the vessel seemed so uncertain that, after a consultation, it was decided to seize the Angeltia. A prize crew was sent aboard, armed to the teeth, just as McLane's men were running the anchor apeak. The Spanish captain called on his men to fight. He declared he would die before allowing his ship to be carried off. The Spaniards were seized, placed in a small boat and sent aboard the McLane for safe-keeping. The crew were quietly admonished not to attempt anything rash on pain of death. The Angeltia now awaits adjudication, and will in all probability be offered for sale in the course of a few days. The fact that she was unprovided with a register is alone sufficient to cause proceedings against her.

PARISIAN GOSSIP.

Experiments With the Koch Lymph.

The Koch Lymph. Paris, Dec. 27.—Dr. Parnell, in a lecture today at a hospital on the result of the Koch cure upon diseases of the throat, testified to marked improvements of three patients who had received injections for affections of the larynx. It was, therefore, he said, clearly a remedy in effecting cures, although up to the present time it could not be claimed that any permanent cures had been effected. His statement made a profound impression on the large audience of medical men present.

Notwithstanding the protests of the ministry against augmentation of the tariffs on the basis proposed in the government bill, the tariff committee continued until adjournment to raise the tariffs to a prohibitive pitch. The representatives of the agricultural element say they will support prohibitive duties on manufactures, in expectation that in return they will obtain a closed market for farm products. They will wreck the bill unless their demands are conceded.

Colonel Popoff, chief of the Russian police, in an interview today, accused the English government of using underhand means to harass the Russian government by harboring Russian criminals and fomenting discontent. He charges the socialist, Mendelsohn, now in England, with inciting the murder of General Seliverskoff.

The father of Gabrielle Bonpard said today that he had only one wish regarding his daughter, and that was that she might die quickly. From childhood, he said, nothing could be done to check her perverse instincts.

A dispatch from Senegal says French troops have marched against the sultan of Segon.

IRISH AFFAIRS.

False Statements Published About O'Brien and His Conference.

Paris, Dec. 27.—The announcement that a conference between the Irish leaders is to take place Monday, is officially stated to be premature. William O'Brien complains of a number of false statements made in the newspapers here, attributed to Gill and himself. O'Brien especially classes as untrue that he would recommend that Parnell be maintained as leader of the Irish party.

O'BRIEN KEEPS MUM. William O'Brien, although beset by reporters, has not breathed a word as to whether or not he favors reconciliation with Parnell. He has received a letter from a leading English radical, stating that the Irish split must soon be repaired; otherwise the Liberals will be forced to subordinate home rule for Ireland to other questions. The Paris papers generally lean toward Parnell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FUNDS.

DUBLIN, Dec. 27.—The Freeman's Journal announces that conferences between William O'Brien and Harrington resulted in an understanding whereby the funds of the National league will be devoted to the maintenance of tenants evicted under the plan of campaign, and to assist other sufferers. All disbursements will be made by Kelly and Webb, joint treasurers of the league. It is suggested by O'Brien and Harrington that the funds from America be sent to Kelly and Webb.

WRECKED BY ITS PRESIDENT.

A Chicago Real Estate Concern in Financial Straits.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—According to the charges made in court, today, the Stanley-Winston company, a real estate corporation, was wrecked by the stock speculations of the president, P. E. Stanley. Bertram M. Winston, the treasurer, today applied for the appointment of a receiver for the concern, and that the affairs of the corporation be wound up. Stanley is charged with misappropriating \$70,000. P. M. Walker was appointed receiver.

Winston says he discovered, a few days ago, that Stanley had misapplied \$70,000, and that most of it had gone in wild and reckless speculation on the Chicago stock exchange. The wrecked corporation was organized last fall, succeeding the old firm of P. R. Stanley & Co. Prior to the organization of the new company, Stanley was engaged in confidential business with certain customers, and a considerable portion of this private business never merged into

the business of the firm. Among the transactions which the Winstons claim were put through by Stanley in his individual capacity, were deals with L. H. McCormick and J. F. Kenny, involving respectively \$45,000 and \$125,000. After Stanley became convinced of his liability to criminal prosecution, he gave it out that the corporation was liable to McCormick, Kenny and others, for moneys entrusted to and misappropriated by the Winstons. The bill said McCormick threatened to bring suit against the corporation and asked the court to enjoin him and others from so doing. The court took jurisdiction on this point to-day, and McCormick filed suit against the company for \$500,000 damages. The assets, according to Winston, are sufficient to meet all obligations, and the value of the securities held by the banks exceed the amount of the indebtedness by \$10,000.

THE GREAT STORM.

Snow Still Falling in Some of the Eastern States. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 27.—Specials from different parts of West Virginia state that snow is still falling, and now exceeds that of any year since 1857. Reports from all up the river districts show the fear of rain and floods. All the railroads are still laboring under great disadvantage.

Passenger trains on all the roads are few and far between, travel being very light, though they are making fair time with double engines. No effort is being made on any of the roads to move freight, all the engines being busily engaged in passenger traffic.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Dispatches from several points in Michigan report an extremely heavy snowstorm prevailing, and some delay to traffic.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Incoming mails are delayed by the storm. The western mail via the New York Central, is over three hours behind time, and all other mails from two to three hours late.

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Dec. 27.—Owing to the great fall of snow, the Jefferson division of the Erie railroad and Pennsylvania division of the Delaware and Hudson roads have been blocked since Friday morning. On the Erie the main line trains are several hours late.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 27.—Snow has ceased falling. Trains are moving from five to seven hours behind time.

CANADIAN, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Trains through the Mohawk valley are moving at an average of one hour late. The country roads are blockaded, and back town stages will be unable to reach town today.

The Maverick Bank.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 27.—The assets of the Maverick bank, which closed yesterday, while more than double the amount of liabilities, consist of real estate and other securities which cannot be realized on immediately without sacrifice, and the policy of the assignee will be to avoid the sacrifice of the interest of the creditors by hasty action. The suspension of this bank, the first in the history of the city, has had a somewhat depressing influence on local trade, but it is regarded as only temporary. Thus far there has been no run on any of the other banks, consequent upon the Maverick suspension, and none is anticipated.

Business Failures.

MONTECAL, Dec. 27.—La Malice Frees has failed with liabilities of \$85,000.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 27.—The Almond Phillips Foundry company assigned today; liabilities, \$25,000; assets, unknown.

LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 27.—The Fishing Creek Lumber company assigned today; the assets exceed the liabilities.

GREENEY, Col., Dec. 27.—The banking firm of Hunter & West has made an assignment. The liabilities aggregate nearly \$100,000, and assets about \$140,000. They expect to resume if extensions are granted.

San Diego Newslets.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 27.—The home club will play a benefit game tomorrow with San Francisco, to help pay some of the expenses of the players to come here. Today's game stood: San Francisco, 14; San Diego, 5.

Fire in the St. James hotel at an early hour this morning damaged the building to the extent of \$3000. P. P. Weber, of Spokane Falls, who with his family was stopping at the hotel, was relieved of considerable jewelry by sneak thieves during the progress of the fire.

Snow Storm at Sea.

LEWES, Del., Dec. 27.—The steamship Saturn, from New York, for Baltimore, arrived at the breaker's today morning, reporting a severe snow storm and heavy gale. Yesterday morning the coal barges Storm King and Antelope, which she had in tow, broke loose and immediately drifted out of sight and nothing more was seen of them. It is feared they and the crews were lost.

Gold Way Up.

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 26.—Gold is 222.

WRITES WITH BOTH DIGITS.

A Gotham Business Man Who Should Be in a Dime Museum.

Owing to the popularity of typewriters, penmanship is becoming a lost accomplishment among business men, but one gentleman of this city writes letters with both hands at once. He is E. C. Cockey of the Western Union building, and he consented to show a reporter how to make a manifold machine of himself. "After endless practice," he said, "I at last found that I was capable of writing with both hands at once, and in this way I have done considerable writing of a business nature. Of late years, however, all my writing has been done by dictation to a stenographer." Mr. Cockey drew a pad from a drawer in his desk, and taking a lead pencil in each hand, he wrote the reporter's name toward the left with the left hand, and toward the right with the right hand. "This is one way of writing it," said Mr. Cockey, "but perhaps you would like to see it written this way," and he wrote the name upside down with both hands. Finally he wrote a long sentence simultaneously with both hands. —[N. Y. World.]

AN UNLUCKY TOSS.

STORY OF A NEW YEAR'S GIFT THAT WAS NEVER ENJOYED.

The Old Adage, "There's Many a Slip Betwixt the Cup and the Lip," Illustrated in the Case of a Beggar and His Coin.

He was a tramp. A miserable, ragged, rum sodden apology for a man, without one redeeming feature. He had not worked for ten years. His was a hangdog appearance, and now and then he furtively glanced around as if expecting a policeman to arrest him for living.

He stood in the postoffice corridor and gazed out of a window through the darkness at Newspaper row opposite, and pondered. It was the last day of the year. He hadn't a friend, but then he did not want one. All he knew was that he was hungry, and his chronic thirst consumed him still.

He thought of the morrow. The new year caused him no remorse for his wasted life. He never was of high estate, so that his fall had not been mighty. He wondered if he should go through the day, as he had at Christmas, without a dinner. The postoffice clock pointed to 11. He leaned on the broad window sill and dozed.

Through the corridor from the Broadway side came brisk footsteps timed to a cheery whistle. Our tramp roused himself from his lethargic gloom and looked around. It was a young man, bright and breezy. Joy shone in his eyes. He may have just received a letter from Miranda; maybe he had collected a bad debt. More probably he had just made a lucky strike on the races. At all events he was happy. His audience did not appreciate this, however. He only saw in the well dressed chap a possible victim. So mechanically he stepped forward, held out a dirty paw and mumbled the well worn refrain in which the words "hungry—sick wife—five children" could be distinguished.

Imagine his astonishment when the young man paused, after a cursory glance, pulled out a coin, handed it to the beggar, and was off still whistling. The recipient hurried to the light to inspect his treasure; he fairly gasped—it was a dollar. He did not pursue the philanthropist to put the traditional query, "Did you mean to give me this, sir?" Not he! Out of the postoffice he ambled toward the Bowery, that Mecca of all such as he, at a faster gait than he had known for many a month.

A short distance beyond the bridge a thought occurred to him. What should he do with his money? The sudden gleam of paradise had scattered his wits. Undecided, wavering, he sat down on the walk under a street lamp with his feet in the gutter and mused. He thought of turkey, but the word was a mockery—he had not tasted any for years. He now sketched rapidly an ideal bill of fare; bean soup, pork and beans, and—ye gods!—plum pudding to top off! He figured the cost. Why, he would have enough left to take him to a theatre, and even to sit down stairs, for once, like a lord. But now a disturbing thought crept in. He had forgotten something—rum. His programme was accordingly amended by the substitution of rum for theatre.

But another question now arose to perplex him. Should he eat first or drink first? He drew out the precious money. Now the old sporting instinct asserted itself. He would let chance decide, as any gentleman should. The coin was to pay the bills, and it should guide his choice. If head came uppermost, the rum first; if tail, the meal.

Up he tossed it, high and straight; down it came in the same path, but missing the outstretched palm it struck the sidewalk on its milled edge. Impish, glittering, exultant, it rolled off the sidewalk into the gutter, jumped two or three little furrows of dirt, dodged an old cigar stump and disappeared into the sewer at the corner.

"Come, move on out o' that," said a policeman as he whacked his club close to the man on the curb.—New York Sun.

One Way of Calling.

PERSONAL.—Visiting cards left. New Year's calls a specialty. None but high toned callers furnished. Elegant attire and frequent changes. Address E 84, — office.

The above advertisement in one of the Chicago dailies attracted the attention of a reporter. A correspondence was entered into with the result of an interview being arranged for, the advertiser being quite unaware that publicity would be given to what was developed. The manager of the "social agency," for such he called his establishment, was found occupying an office in one of the tall buildings, and explained that the general purpose of his business was the leaving of calling cards, thereby saving society people the trouble of doing this work themselves. "Ordinarily," he said, "I employ half a dozen carriages and an equal number of footmen. I can save a lady the trouble of driving around and leaving her card by doing the work for her, and if you want anything done that way I would be pleased to serve you. My charges are moderate."

"What do you charge?" "My regular rates are \$1 per 100 cards left, but I make a reduction for heavy business."

"How do you manage to do the work so cheap?" "Why, by leaving cards for a large number of ladies with one trip, where several hundred would be required if it were done by the ladies themselves."

"What are your special features for New Year's?" "That, of course, is our biggest day, not only from the number of calls that are made, but because we work on New Year's in a double capacity, not only delivering cards for those who choose to employ us, but leaving them in the baskets hung outside of our patrons' doors. We will have over a hundred carriages calling this New Year's, and we will have to supply them with gentlemen in dress suits. We will also have a number of callers on foot, at half rates, as some prefer these."

"What is the advantage of all this?" "Why, it gives prestige to the ladies called upon. If they can seem to receive so many calls, although not entertaining, they must be considered very desirable people to know. See!"—Chicago Herald.

Sullivan Knocked Out.

PORTLAND, Dec. 27.—Larry Sullivan of Astoria, was knocked out tonight in the third round by Dave Campbell, of this city.

EAGLESON & CO.



EAGLESON & CO.

146 North Spring St.

MEN'S Furnishing Goods.

We have made Extra Preparations for Holiday Trade. On hand

A VERY LARGE STOCK

HOLIDAY GOODS!

NECK DRESS,

SUSPENDERS,

GLOVES,

DRESS SHIRTS,

Initial Handkerchiefs,

UNDERWEAR,

UMBRELLAS,

MUFFLERS, ETC.

Popular Prices.

Number Both Doors. The golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," is violated in a petty fashion in New York which is intensely irritating. Many people when finishing their houses neglect to put the numbers on properly, with the result that strangers in search of a particular residence wander up and down the semi-lighted street cursing volubly. This absolute neglect of the law, however, is not as irritating as the practice of painting the name on the outer door and omitting it over the inner door. Until 10 o'clock the greater number of storm doors stand open. The light from the hall chandelier illuminates the inner transom, but the outer one is a dull blank, on which nothing can be read. You stare at what you know are figures, finding yourself utterly unable to distinguish them, and you are reduced to the ignominious course of ringing the bell and asking what the number is, which invariably produces on the face of the servant who appears an expression of a conviction not flattering to your sobriety. Good Christians there be who put the number on both transoms—may their homes be exalted and their examples imitated!—New York Telegram.

Free Talk With the Ladies. Of this city on matrimony, love, parentage, etc., by Dr. M. Augusta Witherby. Come and hear some facts that are new. Y. M. C. A. Hall, January 2d, at 2 p.m.

J. R. Vogel, Prescription Druggist. Graduate of Pharmacy, has opened a first-class drug store at 329 West Fifth street, Park place. All first-class goods in that line will be sold at bedrock prices.

At Hazard's Pavilion. New Year's Eve, a fancy dress skating carnival takes place. Elegant gifts distributed. Exhibition of fancy skating, fast races, etc. Ladies admitted free to the gallery, gents: 25c.

Found. A large stock of STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS RANGES, something entirely new, possessing all modern improvements, perfect in operation, economical in fuel. Especially adapted for this climate—at very low prices. F. E. BROWN, 136 South Main.

Our Home Brew. Philadelphia Lager, fresh from the brewery, on draught in all the principal saloons, delivered promptly in bottles or kegs. Office and Brewery, 238 Aliso street. Telephone 91.

For Durability and Beauty. House owners should insist on having their painters use only the Sherwin-Williams paints, for sale by F. H. Mathews, cor. Second and Main.

California Vinegar and Pickle Works. Telephone No. 359. Removed to 555 Banning street, opposite soap factory, near Alameda and First streets, one-half block from electric light works.

Buttonhole bouquets at the Violet florist store, 235 South Spring street.

HEATH & MILLIGAN Prepared Paint at Scriver & Quinn, 146 S. Main street.

MARRIED. DONAHUE-MURPHY.—On Christmas day, Charles E. Donahue to Miss Jennie McCarthy. No cards.

DIED. NIMMER.—In Verdugo, December 27, 1890, Annie, beloved daughter of Fred and Bertha Nimmer, aged 21 years and 5 months. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Monday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her brother, Chas. J. Nimmer, 797 New Depot street. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

REDLANDS IMPROVED LANDS

FOR SALE BY W. P. McINTOSH, 144 S. MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

20 Acres in ORANGES, Peaches, Apricots and Raisin Grapes. Income, \$2,500 annually. Water-right over 80 years old. Price, \$600 per acre. Terms, one-third cash; one-third in three years; one-third in six years. This is the best located 20 acres in the valley, and produces the best raisins and best Washington Navel oranges of any place in California. The orange crop, 2,850 raisin trays, and 120 sweat boxes go with the land.

Also, 35 acres in old Walnuts, Peaches, Apricots, Plums and Oranges, with oldest and best water-right, and beautiful stream running through the land. This place adjoins the City of Redlands on the east, and the cheapest on the market. Price, \$500 per acre; easy terms.

Also, 10 acres of 5-year-old Washington Navels and Mission Olives. Trout pond, holding 250,000 gallons. Pressure water and everything complete for \$6500. Also, 20 acres within one and one-half miles of the center of Redlands City, one-half of which is in Washington Navel and seedling orange trees. Several thousand strawberry plants, small house and barn. Price, only \$350 per acre; or will sell 10 acres at the same rate.

Also, 20 acres only two miles from center of City of Redlands, nearly all improved; about one-half in orange trees 18 years old. Price, \$400 per acre. People familiar with the value of orange land will at once see that most of the foregoing is offered for about one-half its present value, the owners being compelled to sell to protect their holdings.

The unimproved orange lands we sell on TEN (10) YEARS' TIME, only requiring 10 per cent cash down, are selling and improving very fast. Buyers take advantage of the long time and low rate of interest, and spend their ready money for trees and buildings.

MENTONE LANDS. The demand for MENTONE lands is increasing daily on account of the rapid growth made by the orange trees, the pure water furnished, the superior water system, the fine flavor and beautiful color of the oranges on account of the high and dry altitude, and the greater quantity of fruit produced on account that there are no heavy winds to destroy the blossoms or young fruit. Mentone is conceded to grow the finest olives and strawberry guavas of any place known. For further particulars, maps, etc., address or call on W. P. McINTOSH, 12-16 1m Rooms 6 and 7, No. 144 S. Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING, Now is the time to buy your return Presents. ASSORTMENT COMPLETE

In Gentlemen's Furnishings!

PRICES LOW!

JULIUS M. MARTENS, SUCCESSOR TO EVAN E. EVANS, 12-23 1m 106 S. SPRING ST.



Leading Modistes. NO. 217 South Spring St. Fashion Leaders.

Three Specialties in SEALETTE JACKETS.

\$6.00, WORTH \$10.00.	\$8.00, WORTH \$12.00.	\$10.00, WORTH \$15.00.
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Open evenings until 9 o'clock, from now to January 1st.

DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE!

Call on us before purchasing elsewhere. We will sell FANCY GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS Positively cheaper than any house in this city.

GOWNS AND SMOKING JACKETS

At extraordinary low prices. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks 25 PER CENT BELOW COST! As we are retiring from this line.

CITY OF PARIS, 203 to 209 North Spring St.

CHRISTMAS

MUSIC BOXES!

BARTLETT'S,

129 N. SPRING STREET. W. E. BEESON, 235 & 237 WEST FIRST STREET, DEALER IN

Furniture and Carpets. Also the latest styles in New Carpets and all kinds of Linoleums, Oilcloths, Portieres, Lace Curtains, Shades and Curtain Fixtures, Antique and Sixteenth Century Goods. All goods guaranteed and sold as represented. Moderate prices and courteous treatment. GOODS SOLD FOR CASH ONLY.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE