

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The authorities at Havana, Cuba, have discovered evidence of a conspiracy to cause an uprising in that city and to hand the place over to the insurgents. The conspiracy was believed to be widely ramified and its discovery caused great uneasiness and suspicions that the disaffection was much more widely disseminated than had been admitted. Thirty persons had been arrested for complicity in the plot, and Aquilino Selano, police inspector for the port of Havana, had been relieved from duty.

The democratic members of the Kentucky legislature held a joint caucus at Frankfort to nominate a United States senator. The final result of the ballot was: Blackburn, 37; McCree, 18; Brown, 6.

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette on the 10th printed the first of a series of articles from supporters of the republican presidential candidates. It was from Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, the manager of Reed. He said that New England was solid for Reed, and that he was New York's second choice.

D. SNODGRASS, chief justice of the supreme court of Tennessee, has been indicted on two counts by the grand jury at Chattanooga—one for carrying concealed weapons and the other for felonious assault upon John E. Beasley.

SENATOR WOLCOTT, of Colorado, who has recently returned from Europe, said that Americans had little idea of the unselfish and important efforts made throughout England and the continent in favor of the recognition of silver. At a meeting in Paris a plan for an identical resolution on the importance of international agreement, to be introduced in the English parliament, the French assembly and the German reichstag, was agreed upon.

JOHN STEWARDSON, a prominent architect of Philadelphia, was recently drowned while skating on the Schuylkill river.

A MOVEMENT was reported on foot among prominent Americans and Englishmen in London to bring about the formation of a permanent court of arbitration to settle all disputes between the two nations, as proposed by Justice Harlan in 1893.

The British were reported on the 8th as being incensed against the German emperor for his action in the Transvaal affair and military preparations were being pushed in England. A flying squadron has been ordered to be ready for sea by January 14 and all branches of the British army and the reserves, militia and volunteers have been ordered to return their strength for mobilization. The British government is supported by all classes in resenting the attitude of Germany towards Great Britain.

It was reported at New York on the 8th that W. K. Vanderbilt would soon become the husband of Miss Amy Bend. After that he will take a long cruise on his yacht, the Valiant.

GEN. MONTGOMERY D. LEGGETT, one of the prominent union officers during the civil war and commissioner of patents under Gen. Grant, died at Cleveland, O., of apoplexy, aged 85.

The politicians at Washington were reported as discussing the meeting place of the democratic national convention. Senator Gorman, who is on the executive committee, believed that the contest would be between New York, Chicago and Cincinnati. The national committee meets at Washington on the 16th.

GEN. GOMEZ, the Cuban insurgent leader, said it was not his intention to capture Havana, as it would necessitate the sacrifice of too many lives. He was only making demonstrations to show the world that the insurgents were masters of the island and thus claim recognition by the powers.

SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE had a conference with Postmaster-General Wilson about the establishment of a parcels post convention between the United States and Great Britain. Mr. Wilson assured the British ambassador that the matter would be considered as soon as possible, but he thought it would be disadvantageous to this country, as the mails would be transported over much more territory here than in England.

A BITTER feeling was said to exist in Cape Town, Africa, against the Uitlanders for luring Dr. Jameson to their cause and then giving him no assistance. In London circles it was said that if Germany had promised to recognize the independence of the Transvaal republic it would mean war between Great Britain and Germany.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs. C. A. MARSHALL, a widow who lived at Cleveland, O., with her two brothers, was literally cooked on the 10th. While getting breakfast she poured coal oil on the fire. An explosion occurred and she was enveloped in flames. All the clothing was burned from her body and the flesh fell from her bones. She cannot live.

The 800 striking coal miners at Galitzin, Pa., in obedience to an order posted by their committee, have all returned to work. The men struck for an increase of 30 per cent, but went back without accomplishing anything.

It was reported at Nashville, Tenn., that a mob of 15 men, led by McClure Williams, a notorious character, went to Celina, on the Upper Cumberland river, and in their efforts to take in the town a fight resulted, in which four men were killed—Williams, the leader of the mob, the sheriff and one of his deputies, and Ed Parrott, who a few weeks ago killed a brother of Williams.

WALTER CLARK NICHOLS, a writer for Harper's Weekly, who arrived at Denver, Col., on the 9th, was found dead in bed the next day, and at first it was supposed that death was due to suicide, but later developments showed that he had been enticed into a den, drugged, robbed and thrown into the street.

A SPECIAL to the New York Journal from Havana, Cuba, on the 6th said that the insurgents were within sight of Havana and that hundreds of families in the suburbs and city had abandoned their homes and were crowding the quay watching, with blanched faces, for steamers to take them from the island, the steamers which had cleared being crowded to their utmost capacity.

The police at Des Moines, Ia., discovered on the 10th in the medical department of the Drake university the two bodies of Mrs. Rachel Townsend and Alexander Bell, which had been buried in the Saylorville cemetery within ten days and taken from the graves by ghouls.

THERE was a fire in a small building at Lynn, Mass., on the 10th, occupied by a family named Le Moire. When the fire department arrived the body of Mrs. Le Moire was found in a chamber burned to a crisp, while a daughter was found lying on the stairway badly burned about the body, having been overcome by the smoke and flames while attempting to escape. The father and son were found in the watercloset under the influence of liquor.

CLEARING house returns for the principal cities in the United States for the week ended January 10 showed an average increase as compared with the corresponding week last year of 18.6; in New York the increase was 25.2; outside New York the increase was 9.8.

FREEMAN COLLINS was hanged at Tuskegee, Ala., on the 10th, for the murder of his wife last spring by cutting her throat as she slept. Jealousy was the cause of the crime.

THE celebrated stallion, Pilot Medium, for which its owner, Walter Clark, had refused \$90,000, died at Battle Creek, Mich., suddenly on the 10th. The horse was valued at \$100,000. It was the sire of 47 trotters and five pacers, most of whom are standard performers.

ROBERT CLAPSADDLE, a farmer of Ransomville, N. Y., was fatally shot by his worthless son-in-law, George H. Smith, who was pursued by a posse of villagers, cornered, and when he made resistance filled with bullets, causing his death. One of the pursuers also was shot.

THE Free Home league convention of Oklahoma met at El Reno on the 10th, with about 100 delegates present. The action of the convention was very harmonious. Formulating resolutions to congress and department officers comprised most of the work. The meeting next year will be at Kingfisher.

Two earthquakes occurred in the district of Kabilah, Persia. The first was on the night of January 2. The large village of Janabad was destroyed, several others were partially ruined and 300 persons were killed. The second earthquake occurred the morning of January 5. The town of Goi was destroyed and 1,000 houses were demolished. In addition great damage was done to many villages. The loss of life was very great. There were 800 persons killed in Goi alone and large numbers of cattle and sheep also perished.

A HEAVY motor car and a coal car on the Akron, Bedford & Cleveland Electric railway plunged through a trestle over Tinker's creek, near Cleveland, O., on the 9th and two men were instantly killed and one seriously injured. The cars were completely wrecked. The span of the bridge which gave way was 175 feet long.

THE secretary of the treasury sent to congress on the 9th a letter transmitting estimates of deficiencies in appropriations, amounting to \$4,343,456, required to meet the urgent demands of the government for the current and prior fiscal years.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.  
THE Des Moines, Ia., police have arrested 17 students of the medical college in which five bodies stolen from the Saylorville cemetery were found. The students were released on \$3,000 bail each. There was much indignation expressed by the citizens against the body snatchers.

In Wise county, Va., William Wells and Gus Osborn fought a hand to hand fight with knives with James Cox and Henry Williams over two women. The fight lasted for 30 minutes, when Wells and Osborn fell dead and Cox was mortally wounded. Williams was not hurt.

An engagement between Spanish troops and a band of 500 insurgents at Managua, 12 miles southwest of Havana, was reported on the 12th. Gomez was south of the town of Guara and near Melena, moving eastward through the burned cane fields and passing Providencia and Guinez. At Banes the insurgents had plundered and burned the great stores. Three clerks were burned and the mayor was killed.

SERGEANT CANTLIN, of the Buffalo, N. Y., police, had searched for Patrolman Sammon on his beat and could not find him, when he finally discovered him coming out of a questionable resort. The sergeant suspended the patrolman at once, when the latter shot the sergeant. Cantlin afterwards was discovered dying and just had sufficient strength to tell who his assailant was.

A TERRIBLE fight between officers and horse thieves occurred at Inland, 40 miles west of Perry, Ok., recently. Jeff Cones, the leader, was shot dead from his horse and three others of the band were so badly wounded that they were captured. One man of the sheriff's posse was seriously wounded. Six of the horse thieves escaped.

Mrs. ALVA E. VANDERBILT, the divorced wife of William K. Vanderbilt, was married to Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont by Mayor Strong at New York on the 11th, only a few personal friends being present.

THE republicans held a caucus at Frankfort, Ky., on the 11th to nominate a candidate for United States senator and Dr. Hunter was chosen by acclamation. As the death of Representative Isaac Wilson breaks the tie in the legislature, Dr. Hunter will probably be elected.

THE strained relations between England and Germany over the Transvaal incident was reported on the 12th as disappearing and there was less apprehension of war over the matter.

SEVEN LIVES LOST.

An English Ship Wrecked on Vancouver's Island—Terrible Suffering of the Crew.  
SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 13.—Ten days of suffering from cold and privation on a rocky bluff, during which time seven of the crew, including the captain and mate, met their death, and the other mate and seaman met with terrible accidents, tells the tale of the wrecking of the big four-masted English ship Jeantea Cowan on Vancouver island, otherwise known as the Boneyard of the Pacific ocean. This frightful news was brought to this city this afternoon by the tug Tye, which had but a few hours before landed 14 members of the ill-fated crew at Port Townsend. The officers of the tug tell a most harrowing story of the wreck and of the condition of the crew and of its surroundings as found by them.

The vessel struck New Year's day. Capt. Thompson died several days after the ship struck the reef, and the cook and an able seaman and the man who ran the donkey engine died the following day, the latter becoming violently insane. The other three men who lost their lives were the second mate and two apprentice boys. Nine members of the crew were left on the shore in a cabin about a mile north of the place where the ship went on the reef.

The tug Tye first sighted the wrecked ship on Saturday afternoon. She was plainly outlined on the shore of Vancouver island and could not be mistaken. No sign of the crew could be seen on the shore. The sea was running pretty high at the time the tug hove to, but two boats were lowered and a start made for the ship, which was standing up majestically, her lower topmast set and straight on to the westward. The stern was high in the air and the rudder broken square in two.

A portion of the crew could be seen on top of a high bluff, on which a tent had been pitched. A sight met the gaze of the rescuers that will never be forgotten for years to come. Seated about a fire were 13 men all wearing an expression of utter hopelessness and misery. First Mate Charles Leprall, who was lashed to a boatswain's chair, suffering from a fractured leg, told Mate Hall, of the Tye, the story of the disaster. He said the Cowan came from Cape Town, South Africa, for Royal Roads, B. C., and was 108 days out when she reached Cape Flattery on December 19. There was a terrible storm off the cape two days before trying to come in. Then she was driven quickly to the northward by a strong southwest wind and sought shelter in the treacherous waters of Harelay sound to avoid being driven ashore on some exposed point. The sound afforded but little shelter, and she was driven on the rocks at high tide. This was two o'clock on the morning of December 31, and a snow-storm was coming on. The ship seemed to be breaking in two and it was decided to leave her at once, and with the aid of a line made fast ashore the entire crew was taken off.

COOLING DOWN.  
The Stress of Feeling Between England and Germany Growing Less.  
LONDON, Jan. 13.—Interest in the Transvaal question in its immediate bearings has revived to an appreciable extent, while the incidental straining of relations between Great Britain and Germany, which so completely placed the Boers in the background of the picture for a time, has in its turn receded, but by no means disappeared. There is little apprehension of war with Germany, over the present complications at least, and the British public has a reassuring sense that if there is to be war, England is ready for it. The prompt and efficient measures of the naval authorities and the formidable show of strength that is the result, give John Bull a feeling of confidence. There are no further explicit announcements of movements looking to an alliance of the powers against England to-day. Nevertheless, it is keenly perceived by the public that the sentiment displayed by the German government has a far wider bearing than the present dispute in the Transvaal, and there are visions of future complications on questions of conflicting interests.

A dispatch received from sources sympathetic with the Transvaal government in Johannesburg last night asserts the plot for Dr. Jameson's raid and the coincident uprising of the Uitlanders was the most shameful in history. The blackest part of the plot, the dispatch asserts, was the intention of the agents of the Chartered South Africa Co. to set loose the savages to invade the Transvaal from all points and to kill every white man. It had been engaged that all over South Africa provisional stations should be erected on the lines of the route, and the points had been fixed. The object was to destroy Pretoria and to present England a fait accompli before any interference could reach them. Sketches of Pretoria and of the Rand made by military men have, it is said, been seized. This story, however, is denounced in London as a gross exaggeration.

Texas Republican Split.  
KAUFMAN, Tex., Jan. 13.—The republicans of the Sixth congressional district convention split Saturday and sent two sets of delegates to the national convention at St. Louis, one on paper for McKinley, but at heart for Harrison, and the other out and out for Reed.

Against Sunday Funerals.  
CRESTON, Ia., Jan. 13.—The Creston ministerial alliance has adopted resolutions deprecating the holding of funerals on Sunday and the lavish expense of flowers, which tempts the poor to vie with the wealthy in the purchase of the same. They are also opposed to the public exposure of the dead.

Gold Going and Coming.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Exports of gold on Saturday's steamers amounted to \$3,500,000. The steamer Paris, from Southampton, brought \$3,007,500 in gold, which was transferred to the bank vaults in this city.

RACE WAR AT PERRY, OK.

Whites and Blacks Are at Fever Heat—The Question of Mixed Schools.  
PERRY, Ok., Jan. 13.—Conservative people of this place fear trouble between the white and black races. According to the decision of the court schools were opened for admission of all races and color. The fight has been going on for three months. The school board voted a few days ago to suspend schools, but the colored people sued out a writ of mandamus compelling the board to open them again. This was supported by people who preferred mixed schools to none, so the board was compelled to reconsider its action and to-day the public schools of the city will contain both whites and blacks. Several white men declare they will keep their children from school, nor will they send them where colored children attend. Colored people are firm and trouble is expected.

MRS. VANDERBILT MARRIED.  
The Divorced Wife of Willie K. Becomes the Wife of O. H. Belmont.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Alva E. Vanderbilt, the divorced wife of William K. Vanderbilt, was married to Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont, by Mayor Strong, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The ceremony was performed at No. 24 East 72d street, the home of the bride. Miss Smith, Mrs. Vanderbilt's sister, and a few personal friends were present. Almost immediately after the couple had been married they left the house, and it is understood, started for Marblehead at Newport.

Perry Belmont is 40 years old and is a son of the late financier, August Belmont, and a grandson of Commodore Perry. He inherited a large fortune from his father, and has long been a conspicuous figure socially in New York. For years he was "Willie K." Vanderbilt's closest friend.

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.  
The President and Secretary Carlisle Have Abiding Faith in the Bond Sale Outcome.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Administration officials assert entire confidence in the success of the president's popular loan. Secretary Carlisle is as sanguine, or more so, than any other official of the administration. He says the advertisement for the bonds was made in good faith, that it will be carried out to the letter, and that all the bonds will be subscribed for. The administration has the power, he says, to make the loan a success, and it means to exercise it. What Mr. Carlisle seems to mean by this is that the banks will take the bonds and will give the treasury gold to maintain the redemption fund in case it is needed between now and February 5.

THE WORK OF FIENDS.  
Louisiana Mob Sets Fire to a Household and Murders the Occupants.  
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13.—Patrick Morris and his wife met with a terrible fate at midnight last night. They lived in a flatboat a few miles above the city on the opposite bank of the river. On account of their difference in color, as well as the charge that they kept a disorderly place, there has been a growing sentiment against them. They were sitting up in their boat, when a body of men came down and set fire to the hull. They sought refuge on the shore, and as soon as they made their appearance they were riddled with bullets. The woman was killed outright, but the man fell crippled, and the two were burned to ashes with the boat.

A COMMERCIAL WAR.  
British Merchants Countermand Orders for German Goods.  
BERLIN, Jan. 13.—Letters from English firms, addressed to their German correspondents, countermanding orders for goods have been published in the German papers. In consequence, the German press urges the adoption of retaliatory measures and calls upon the merchants to unite together and pledge themselves not to purchase British goods.

HUNTER FOR SENATOR.  
Kentucky Republicans in Caucus Name a Man to Oppose Blackburn.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 13.—Congressman Godfrey Hunter has been nominated for United States senator by the republican caucus at Frankfort. Blackburn men say there shall never be a joint session or a ballot for United States senator until the vacancy caused by Representative Wilson's death is filled.

John Brown's Homestead.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—One of Kate Field's fondest hopes was realized when this state acquired title to the old John Brown homestead, in Essex county, with the explicit proviso that it shall remain a public park in memory of the martyr to liberty. The property consists of 244 acres. About a quarter of an acre, enclosed as a burial place, and containing John Brown's grave, was not included in the transfer by the widow, but is part of the gift to the state, and will be marked by an appropriate monument.

Another Strike Agreed Upon.  
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—The central committee of the street employes have practically agreed upon another strike. The men are only waiting for the approval of the national executive board before determining upon the time to go out. A rumor is in circulation that the Federation of Labor and other unions will give assistance if the association needs it.

Gold Nuggets in Indiana.  
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 13.—Considerable excitement has been caused at Gravelly Run by the discovery of a rich deposit of glacial gold. Henry Morrison, at a terminal moraine of an old glacier on Sugar creek, found several nuggets of pure gold, one of which weighed several ounces.

A Suicide Mania in New York.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The suicide mania struck New York and vicinity again yesterday, and 11 attempts at self-destruction were recorded. Only one person succeeded outright, but several others died afterwards.

JANUARY—1896.

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
....	....	....	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	....

CURRENT COMMENT.

The fires in New York city last year averaged over ten a day and cost \$3,115,431.

During 1895 there were 5,759 suicides and 10,500 murders, both more than for the preceding year.

During the past year the Congregational church erected 232 more churches than in any previous year.

In exactly 15 days Samuel Evans, a young man of Decatur, Ind., recklessly spent a fortune of \$25,000.

It was said that the noted European bankers, the Rothschilds, were buying up the entire gold output of the Colorado mines.

The corn crop of 1895 is now put at the record breaking yield of 2,151,139,000 bushels by the department of agriculture. The only crops which came near it were those of 1889, 2,112,892,000 bushels, and of 1891, 2,066,154,000.

During the year 1895 \$12,379,820 was given to colleges, \$5,745,670 to charities, \$1,724,599 to museums and art galleries, \$539,439 to libraries and \$6,471,976 to other institutions. This is an aggregate of \$25,944,519, which is \$10,000,000 more than was given in 1894.

An electric railway which gives practically a sea voyage without the discomforts of attending sea sickness is being built from Rotterdam to Brighton, two watering places on the south coast of England. At high tide the depth of water over the rails will be 15 feet and the cars will be about 24 feet above the rails, having a main deck like a vessel.

FRANK HANTON, who calls himself the American hustler, left New York recently with the intention of making his way around the world. He intends to ride first class all the way, although he leaves without a cent. He expects to return within a year with \$1,000 cash, three suits of clothes and a silk hat. If he accomplishes this result he says he will get \$2,000.

The Brooklyn Eagle recently printed an interview with Senator Hill in which he said it would be a good thing if the women were sent away from Washington and the legislators left to attend to the business of the country, for which they were sent to that city. The New York senator attributed many foolish blunders made by public men to too much society and not enough attention to public affairs.

The London Daily Chronicle reflects the consensus of English opinion when it says: "If Lord Salisbury can find a way to make the slightest advance toward recognition of the American attitude, he will be received with wide-open arms." The people of England are opposed to war with the United States and the peace sentiment there is growing with marvelous rapidity.

THERE are in New York no big grass plots around the schoolhouses over which the children can romp at recess, so the board of education has designed a building with a playground on the roof. It will be in one of the most densely populated portions of the east side, and will have a roof garden with room for hundreds of young children to do all the romping they wish to.

HENRY CAVLING, a Copenhagen journalist visiting this country, said to a Boston reporter recently: "Journalism in Denmark is decidedly different from the American. For instance, we have on our paper about 40 editorial no need for more reporters. We have no need for more reporters, because nothing ever happens. Why, we do not have a murder once in ten years. So, of course, the papers there are more devoted to literary articles than to news."

The campaign in Cuba is being closely observed by the administration. In the event that the insurgents attack the capital of the island in force, it is possible that the North Atlantic squadron may be ordered to Havana to be in position to guard American interests during the disturbed conditions that may be expected to accompany a siege. It is not probable that exception could be taken to the presence of our vessels in such case by Spain, as it is customary for powers having large interests and many citizens in a city so beset to have some force present for their protection.

"The invention of a successful airship," says Lieut. Cree, in the North American Review, "will cause an entire revolution in the art of war more stupendous than that caused by any invention since that of gunpowder, and even surpassing that, since it only increased the distance between the lines of the combatants, while the principles of attack and defense, strategy and supply, were only slowly modified. A flying machine will nullify strategy, make vital changes in the principles of attack and defense and diminish the importance of navies and sea coast fortifications."

\$600 IN PRIZES ON OATS AND CORN

Last year we offered \$200 for the best yield of oats, 200 bushels Silver Mine Oats was the highest. This year we offer \$200 more on oats, \$100 on barley, King Barley, a barley yielding in 1905 116 bushels per acre, and \$100 on Golden Triumph Yellow Dent Corn, the corn of your dreams!

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IF YOU WILL CUT THIS OUT AND SEND it with 10c. postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., LaCrosse, Wis., you will get free 10 grasses and grains, above oats, barley, corn and their catalogue. Catalogue alone, 5c.

MISS GUNN—"O, captain, were you ever boarded by a pirate?" Capt. Storms—"Yes. He charged me \$11 a day for a ball room on the fourth floor."—Indianapolis Journal.

Sebastopol Was Not Impregnable. For it was taken by assault, but a phylax built up, a constitution fortified by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, may bid defiance to the assaults of malarious disease even in localities where it is most prevalent and malignant. Emigrants to the acute-breeding sections of the West should bear this in mind, and start with a supply. The Bitters promptly subdues dyspepsia, rheumatic and kidney complaints, nervousness, constipation and biliousness.

The mule is a demi-Jack, and therefore a demi-John, which accounts for the spirit that is within him.—Boston Transcript.

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and turn, it holds  
the eye in place.

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If the stomach is foul or bilious it will  
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