The Stars and Stripes Float Over Govern

ment Buildings and Forts in the City.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-The first official in-

formation of the change of authority in Ha-

IT IS GOV. ROOSEVELT NOW.

HIS FIRST DAY IN OFFICE SPENT IN COMPARATIVE QUIET.

He Attends Church and Receives Calls from His Adjutant-General and Members of His Staff-No New Candidates Appear for Superintendent of Public Works.

ABBANY, Jan. 1 .- Gov. Theodore Roosevelt spent a comparatively quiet day, the first of his Gubernatorial term. He remained at the Mansion except to attend services this afternoon with Mrs. Boosevelt at All Saints' Cathedral, open the invitation of Bishop William Croswell Donne.

Gen. and Mrs. Roc. Adjt.-Gen. and Mrs. Andrews, Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. hobert Shaw Oliver and members of the Governor's and Major-General's staffs, entered the church with the Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt. Squadron A of New York city was also present at the ser vices, marching in a body from the Tenth Batallion armory to the church. The Squadron band furnished sacred music during the service, at which Bishop Doane officiated, assisted by the Rey, E. Parkham Morgan, the Chaptain of the Squadron. Dean Robbins delivered a powerful sermon, confining his utterances to religious sentiments.

Mrs. Roosevelt was indisposed to-day. The Governor's private secretary, William J. Youngs, said to-night that the only callers at the Mansion to-day were the Adjutant-General and the members of the Governor's staff, who received their commissions from the hands of the Covernor. He said also that Gov. Roosevelt would have no appointments to an-nounce natil after his inauguration tomorrow, and probably not until Tuesday No new candidates have sprung up for the office of State Superintendent of Public Works. The Governor has had another talk with State Exerse Commissioner Heary H. Lyman, but the latter remains from in his refusal to accept the place Liout Cov. Woodruff is still urging the claims of Seth Low's friend, John M. Par-

the place. Licensel Seth Low's Triend, which the claims of Seth Low's Triend, which is to stay resigned as District Attributes of Joseph County, and the Governor of Joseph Was Mr. Youngs's appointment to the Governor of th Mr. Youngs to-stay resigned as District Al-torney of Opens county, and the Governor's first official netwest Mr. Youngs's appointment as his private secretary. Then the Governor appointed George W. Davison, the present Assistant District Attorney of Queens county, to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Youngs's resig-

Assistant District Morthey of Queens county, to fill the vicanes caused by Mr. Youngs's resignation.

Gov. Rooseveit has retained every employee in the executive department with the execution of the couffdential messenger, under Gov. Black, who was stated for another place by Gov. Black, but has been disappointed, as have many other tolitical lieutenants of the former Governor during the past two years.

Gov. Rooseveit has appointed William Loeb. Jr., of this city, as his confidential stenographer. Some question has arisen over the legality of the appointment vesteriny by Gov. Black of Assemblyman Henry W. Hillof Buffalo as District Attorney of Frie county, owing to the existence of a constitutional provision which declares that a member of the Legislature shall not be eligible during the term for which he was elected to appointment to office at the hands of the Governor. In view of this, Gov. Roosevelt may be asked to reappoint him, as Mr. Hill's term as Assemblyman expired lastinght, Mr. Hill was re-elected to the Assembly last November, but will not swear in for the new term, thus removing the objection to his appointment.

An excellent poetrait of ex-Gov. Frank 8.

new term, thus removing the objection to his appointment.

An excellent portrait of ex-Gov. Frank S. Black was to-day hung in the Executive Chamber. The portrait was executed by Artist Hughes of this city, who painted the excellent likeness of Gov. Morton which also adopts the waits of the Executive Chamber. The portrait to-day placed in position was a gift to the Governor from his military staff. It may be formally presented to-morrow morning, when Gov. Black is expected to call at the Executive Chamber to bid good-by to his successor after the inaugural coremonies.

This afternoon Adit-Gen. Tillinghast and the members of Gov. Black's staff called upon Mr. and Mrs. Black at their Troy residence and presented. Mrs. Black with a soild silver pitcher. The presentation speech was made by Gen. Howard Carroll, and his reference to Mrs. Black as the "model housewife of America" elicited hearty commendation from Mrs. Tillinghast and Mrs. Carroll, who were the only other ladies present.

The Tub and the Hotel Kenmore were allve with politicians to-night. By morning many prominent political leaders from all parts of the State will be here. State Committee.

The Tub and the Hotel Kenmore were alive with politicians to-night. By morning many prominent political leaders from all parts of the State will be here. State Committeeman Frank S. Witherbee of Port Henry. C. L. Phippa of the county of Nassu, Postmaster Francis Wilson of Brooklyn, William Schienlander Stewart, Lispenard Stewart and Senators Ellsworth, Elon R. Brown, Higgins, Wilcox, Armstrong and Krum are already here. A big delegation of New York and Brooklyn Republican leaders is expected in the morning. The inauguration crowd promise metals and the morning.

such an event.

Among the relatives of the Governor and yrs. Roosevelt who are here to attend the inauguration to morrow are Mrs. Hillborn S. Roosevelt, Mrs. D. Q. Roosevelt, Mrs. Reeves Merritt and Mr. James R. Gracie of New York

Assemblyman Nixon, who is to be the Spenker of the Assembly, and Senate Clerk James S. Whipple and Assembly Clerk Archie Baxter, who are to be re-elected to those offices, will open their headquarters in the Tubto-morrow.

GOV. ROUSEVELT'S FIRST ORDER.

He Assumes Command of the National Guard and Appoints His Staff.

ALBANY, Jan. 1 .- Adjt.-Gen. Avery D. Andrews and his aides assembled at the Capitol this morning at half past 10 o'clock, and, in company with Major-Gen. Charles F. Roe, Commander of the National Guard, and Brig.tien Robert Shaw Oliver of the Third Brigade proceeded to the Executive Mansion, where they paid their respects to Gov. Roosevelt Brig Gen. Oliver administered the oath of Mee to the aides selected from civil life, Col. Howard Carroll, Major Craig Wadsworth and Capts. Goddard and Littauer, and Gov. Boose velt signed their commissions. Immediately thereafter he issued the following order:

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, STATE OF NEW YORK, ADDUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
ALBANY, Jan. 1, 1899.

Detailed from the Naval Militia-Lieutenant Cammander Samuel Bana Greene, side-decamp.

Theorone Roosever, (covernor, New Year's Deby marks a new departure in the National Guard of this State. Under the military code the term of service of the Adjutant General, with the grade of Major-General, expired yesterday, as did also those of Inspector-General, General Inspector of Rife Practice, Judge Advocate Geheral, Quartermaster General, Commissary-General, Quartermaster General, Commissary-General, Quartermaster General, and Taymaster-General, and Taymaster-General, and Inspector of the following with the military secretary and six nides, with the rank of Colome. Hiereafter the footened with the military secretary any rank he may determine not above that of Colome. Under the new code the Adjutant-General semmunicates the orders from the Governor that the commanding officers of the guard and the naval militia and audits the military accounts and in addition the duties heretofore performed by the Paymaster-General and Chief of Ordinance fail to him. The duties heretofore performed by the Inspector-General, General Inspector of Hife Practice, Quartermaster-General, Judge Advocate General, Commissary-General, Surgeon-General and Chief Engineer will be reafter be performed by the corresponding officers on the staff of Caje. Militer, commanding officers of the staff of Caje. Militer, commanding the naval militia. Such work as has to do with the discipline, drill and exercise of the troops has been taken from the Adjutant-General and low falls histo the hands of the officers commanding the naval militia.

Intitia.

Under the old régime, when the Legislature made an appropriation for an armore, a continuission was appointed to creef the structure. This system has been materially changed—in fast, abolished—by the new code, and under it there exists a commission for each brigade and

the naval militia. The armory commission consists of the Major-General, the Adjurtant-General, and the brigade commander. For the naval militia the armory commission consists of the Adjurtant-General, the commander of the naval militia, and the commander of the naval militia, and the commander of the organization directly interested in the erection of the armory. The armory commissions also have charge of the repairs and alterations in existing armories, which latter work was herefore performed by the Chief of Ordinance. The Adjultant-General is removable at least once in two years, but under the new order of things the management of the National Guard and naval militia falls into the permanent hands of the Major-General and his permanent staff and of the Captain of the naval militia. This permanency of administration will allow these commanding officers to map out plans for the betterment of the military service of the State and allow them ample time to put such plans into operation. he military service of the State and allow hem ample time to put such plans into opera

THE RETIRING STATE OFFICERS. All of Them to Re-enter Business or Professional Life.

ALBANY, Jan. 1.-The retiring State officer will none of them rest upon their political laurels, but each will reënter business or professional life. Ex-Gov. Frank S. Black, not con tent with the legal field offered him in his former? home, Troy, will enter upon the practice of law in New York city, having already ormed there a copartnership for such purpose Secretary of State John Palmer, who before his election to the office he has just relia quished was a contractor in Albany, will also go to New York, where he will be prominently go to New Lork, where he will be prominently connected with the New York Building Company, giving that concern the benefit of his thirty-five years of business experience.

Comptroller James A. Roberts, will return to Buffalo to resume the practice of law and personally attend to his many business interests in that city and in the West.

Attorney-General Theodore Hancock returns to Syricuse to resume the practice of his profession.

fession.
State Engineer and Surveyor Campbell W. State Engineer and Surveyor Campbell W. Adams will continue in the engineering business at Utica where he was a practical and consulting engineer for many years before assuming charge of the State's Engineering

Department.

State Treasurer Addison B. Colvin will divide his time, between Glens Falls, his native village, and New York city, devoting his energies to the Glens Falls Trust Company, an organization of his founding, and many financial enterprises with which he has recently become connected in New York city.

KANSAS "POPS" IN A PREDICAMENT. Bill Aimed at Rallroads May Not Prove to

TOPEKA, Jan. 1. -Gov. Leedy, who two weeks ago assembled the Kansus Legislature in exraordinary session, finds himself and his party in a serious predicament. Both branches of the Legislature have passed a bill creating "a court of visitation" to hear complaints and adjust railroad rates. The bill went to Gov. Leedy tast night, but he did not sign it for the reason that the title is defective in that it does not cover one-tenth of the provisions of the law.

cover one-tenth of the provisions of the law. The Legislature can sit another week, and it is the pian to-night to have Gov. Leedy send the bill back for correction.

Italizonal attorneys declare that the law will be invalid unless it is radically changed in another particular. The Constitution of Kansas gives the Governor power to assemble the Legislature in extraordinary session when emergency arises. The emergency in Gov. Leedy's call was "the enactment of railroad legislation." Now a bill has been passed in accordance with his call which by its own provisions does not go into effect until the first Monday in April next. The railroad lawyers assert that no emergency existed unless that emergency is met by the immediate operation of the law.

It is said that the bill will be returned to the

of the law.

It is said that the bill will be returned to the Legislature to be corrected, and if that is done the new court of visitation will be composed of three Populists, and appointed by tiov. Leedy, instead of the new Republican Governor, as provided by the bill as passed. Quick work will have to be done, as Gov. Leedy goes out of office and the present Populist Legislature dies at noon on Monday, Jan. 9.

ASSESSORS MAY NOT BE PAID.

Injunction Papers Served on Persons Employed in the Rockefeller Tax Cases.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 1.-Papers in an inunction granted yesterday in Brooklyn by Supreme Court Justice Frederick A. Ward on the application of Howard H. Morse, representing William and John D. Rockefeller, were served last night on all persons with claims against the town of Mount Pleasant for services as assessors, or for work done in the Rockefeller tax litigations. The injunction restrains these persons from attempting to collect the bills, and also orders the Board of Supervisors of the county of Westchester not to levy taxes to raise money to defray the bills, which amount to nearly \$8,000, and avers that the employ ment of assessors and others was unauthor-

ment of assessors and others was unauthorized and illegal. In support of this allegation are affidavits showing that no authority was ever given to the assessors for the defence of the Bockefeller certioraricases, and that they were never authorized to employ counsel, experts or stenographers, with the exception of Sylvester See and William Miller, who were employed at \$10 a day, and Daniel Armstrong, at \$25 a day.

Armstrong is one of the town Justices of the Pence and is an auctionear, He appraised Rockwood Hall, William Rockefeller's residence, at nearly two millions. In the only case yet decided the referee valued it at \$343,375. This valuation was sustained on appeal. The people are taking sides regarding the latest action of the Rockefellers. If the Rockefellers win their case the town will be relieved from the payment of the expenses of the tax ittigations, and the individual assessors will become liable. The bills were audited by the town anditors on Dec. 23, but no drafts have yet been issued by Supervisor Taylor.

FOUR-MARTER IN TROUBLE The Schooner Gypsum Emperor Runs on a

Reef Off Rye Beach. The four-masted schooner Gypsum Emperor of Windsor, Nova Scotia, bound from Windsor, by way of Bangor, Me., to Jersey City, with a eargo of rock plaster and cement, ran on a reef off Rye Beach, on the Sound, about 3 o'clock vesterday morning and stove a hole in her botom. She lies with a slight list to port and about ten feet of water in her. She measures (22) tons, carries a crew of twelve men and is in

ten feet of water in her. She measures (80) tons, carries a crew of twelve men and is in charge of Capt Morrison.

The Captain lost his bearings about midnight on Saturday and decided to come to anchor until the snowstorm let up a bit. While hunting for safe anchorage he ran onto Gut flock, about half a mile off shore. Siguals which, the crew attempted to make were not seen from the shore, so all hands remained on board. At daylight yesterday a boat came out from Eve Heach, and Capt Morrison reported his ship in no immediate danger. A pilot boat from City Island and a wrecking boat received similar reports. An attempt will be made to-day to float the schooner.

GEN. RIVERA IN NEW ORLEANS.

Thinks Gen. Brooke Was Right in Stopping

Festivities in Havnen. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. L.-Gen. Bins R. era, the distinguished Cuban patriot and soldier, who was imprise and for a long term in Spain for his part in the revolution and was released only last mouth from imprisonment, ar rived here to-sky and will leave to-marrow for Honduras, where he owns considerable prop-Honduras, where he owns considerable property. In will go from there to Cuba. Gen, livera thinks that teen brooke did right in prayenting a New Year's celebration of the Cuban soldiers. He says that New Year's reference of the greatest festivals in Hayana, when extend 4 case prevails, especially among the lower chases of the city negroes and Chinese, and that the celebration of vectors will Chinese, and that the celebration of vectors will be called a several strength of the continuous severe disturbances.

Gen. Hive a sattled activation of a several several continuous for Cuba. The believes the proper are enument for Cuba. The believes the proper are fully capable of it, but thinks that the island will naturally drift to the United Sides and ask for annexation in a lew yours when the

Assistant Secretary Vanderlip Comes North. St. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 1. Assistant Secrulary of the Treasury Frank A. Vanderlin has recovered his health sufficiently to go home. He left to day for Chicago and will stop in Washington on his way. His mother and secretary Higgins accompany him on the trip. PARIS SAVES TANK'S CREW.

TOOK OFF FIFTEEN IN HER OWN BOAT IN A GALE.

Eight More Made Their Way to the Liner. on the Tank's Lifebout-Rescaing Party Led by Two Officers Who Served in the War with Spain-Tank's Carpenter Lost.

The steamship Paris of the American line got to her dock yesterday morning with her decks in condition for tobogganing, and with a tot of warm-hearted happy passengers who had seen twenty-three men saved from shipwreck and felt that they had had a part in the rescue. The Paris brought here the Captain and officers and all but one of the crow of the British tank Vindobala, which was abandoned on Tuesday in mid-ocean, leaking and likely at any moment to founder. A boat's crew of the Paris had rescued them, in a heavy sea after they had been four days on the leaking ship. A steamer had passed the distressed ship the day before, apparently not seeing her signals, and the spirits of the Vinsobala's men were low when the Paris appeared.

The VinJobala left Rouen on Dec. 15 in water ballast for Philadelphia. On Friday, Dec. 23, she sprung a leak, how or where Capt. M. Clarke says he doesn't know. The engineer sent for him and told him that the ship was making water faster than the bilge pumps could expel it. The leak was near the engine oom. The ballast pumps and the main pumps of the ship were put at the work, but the water of the ship were put at the work, but the water gained on them. Fireroom refuse got into the pumps and choked them, and on Saturday the fires were flooded. Steam was kent up in the boiler of the donkey engine, and that was all the mechanical power available in the ship. A triangular see anchor of thirty-foot spars, with a sail spread across them, was rigged and bridled and let out from the stern of the ship to keep her out of the trough of the sea. Cant. Clarke also put up a lib.

and bridled and let out from the stern of the ship to keep her out of the trough of the sea. Capt. Clarke also put up a ilb.

The Vindobals tossed about until Monday morning without sighting smoke or sail. Just after dawn of Monday, in the gray light made more misty by a succession of passing showers, the lookout saw a steamer's smoke several miles away. As she came nearer four masts and a single funnel were made out. She appeared to be on a northwesterly course, and the Captain guessed her to be a freighter bound for one of bur ports. A flag of distress and the code letters N. D. meaning must abandon ship, had been flying on the Vindobala, and now, to supplement these distress zignais, rockets, were sent up, but there came no sign that the big freighter saw the display. Owing to the rapidly varying weather, it happened that at one moment one ship or the other would be eawrapped in the mist of a squall while the other was in the clear light. Capt. Clarke thinks that when the freighter was in the clear weather there was too much daylight for the rockets to attract her attention and that when she was in a squall the weather was too thick for her to see them.

At noon of that day the discovery was made that the sea water had got into the fresh water tanks, and the tank's crew found themselves with only three casks of drinking water, the lifeboat's supply. Cooking with fresh water, was, forbidden, and everybody was put on strict allowance. One of the ship's boats had been damaged by a sea on the vovage and another was not in the best of coudition.

tion.
It was 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning when the American liner, bearing north, came into It was 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning when the American liner, bearing north, came into view. The men on the wreck saw the big American half an hour before she detected the smaller vessel. Second Officer Duckworth, on the Paris's bridge, saw the Britisher at \$3.30, and the Paris made for her. Cant. Warkins signalled a question to the skipper of the Vindobala, and Capt. Clarke answered that he must abandon his ship, but hadn't the means, "Till send a boat," Capt. Warkins replied.

swered that he must abandon his ship, but hadn't the means. "I'll send a boat." Capt. Watkins replied.

Chief Officer John Bradshaw took charge of the boat. The Fourth Officer. Richard H. Webb, wanted to go, too, and Mr. Bradshaw took him along as an able seaman. Mr. Bradshaw served in the navy on the Harvard during the recent war, and Mr. Webb on the St. Faul. The others selected by Mr. Bradshaw to man the boat out of the many who should ready to go were Able Seamen Forrester. Monaghan, Rosco. Burns, Findell. Doffieln, O'Hare and Norwick.

The Paris was to windward of the Vindobala, something like an eighth of a mile away. The boat dropped down to as near the Vindobala as it was safe to go, and Mr. Bradshaw strove to make himself beard above the wind and the combers as he tried to tell Capt.

Vindobala as it was safe to go, and Mr. Bradshaw strove to make himself heard above the wind and the combers as he tried to tell Capt. Clarke what he wanted him to do. The Paris's boat tried to get alongside the Vindobala, in her ise, but found it impossible. The sens were too bad, and the Vindobala was drifting in such a way that the boat would have been almost certainly stove. Bradshaw by shouts and motions directed the Vindobala's Captain to lower a boat and send some of his men over in it. When Capt Clarke caught the idea he handled one of his boats successfully, the second mate and seven men getting into it before it was freed from the tackles. This boat got safely to the Paris, whose great size made her steadier in the seas than the cranky Vindobala, and beneath whose tall side there was sufficient of a lee to enable a small boat to come alongside. The eight Vindobala men were taken aboard without mishap.

nishap.
The wind was blowing a gale, eliradshaw's ont worked up over the heavy seas to within a couple of boat lengths of the ship, but could have a was making learners. boot worked up over the heavy seas to within a couple of boat lengths of the ship, but could not stay there. The steamer was making lee-way, and the small boat was in danger between the guideless hulk and the tremendous seas. Bradshaw kept backing off and nulling up, as occasion or emergency necessitated or allowed, sometimes tairly begging his men, as they valued their lives, to hold the boat off further. Capt. Clarke lashed a ring buoy to a line and threw it over the vindobala's stern. The boat picked it up, made another line has to it, and the buoy was then hauled back to the steamer's side, and the first of her crew made ready to mane overboard, clinging to the life line, to hook his arm into the buoy and be drawn to the boat. Before he had numbed the ships carpenter. A. Oesterreich, jumped into the water and sought to swim to the Paris's boat. A wave sent him unter the stern of the ship into the water and sought to swim to the Paris's boat. A wave sent him unter the stern of the ship unta as sie was coming down after having been lifted on another. The ship's counter struck him and, it is conjectured, killed him. He lay face down upon the water, held at the surface by his life belt, and the next wave turned him over twice, but he showed no sign of life. The Paris's boat tried to get to him, but he was swept away. Capt. Clarke says that Oesterreich was weighted with a number of his tools, which he affixed to his clothing when the Paris sent her boat to the Vindobala. The rest of the crew and officers of the steamer were hauled, one after another, from the ship to the boat, clinging to the life huoy. The Captain was the last to go. He east loose the line, and, holding on to the boat, rip back to the boat. The seas were sen high that on the boat's trip back to the, Paris those in her could not always, when in the trough, see the big ship. When they got to the Paris's side every preparation to get them sweedily aboard had been made by Cant. Watkins. All the looned ropes that could be used were over the side, an The steamer was making lee that could be used were over the side, and all the men needed to man them were at the rail, and the west saliermen were hauled to the deck as fast as they could stick their heads and arms through the loons. They were taken in and treated as the eccasion demanded and fresh clothing was given them by the Paris's passengers and crew. Capt. Clarke was provided for in the saloon, the other officers of the Vindobala in the second cabin, and the crew were sent to the steering.

When the Paris's men of the reacue party onne aboard their went up a hearty cheer for them nil, in which passengers and the rest of the crew joined. Whiskey bottles were as ready as warm handshakes for the men who had imperilled their own lives to save others, and everyhody on board repoked in well'gloing as the Paris took up her course again for New York. The rescuers had been out almost three hears.

hours.

The passengers made up a purse in honor of the men who did the rescuing, and, under the chairmanship of Roland S. Pettit of this of the men who did the rescuing, and, under the chairmanship of Roland 8. Petiti of this city, neld a meeting a few days later at which, through Capt, Watkins, they presented to easily of the eight seamen who manned the boat \$25 and to. Officers Bradshaw and Webb gold watches. Bags representing the watches were handed to the officers and money to buy the watches was given to Mr. Petiti, who is to have suitable inscriptions eigraved upon them and see that the officers get them. The purse amounted to \$310.

Caut. Clarke, coming as a saloon passenger, was permitted to land yesteriay; his officers and men were sent to the Barro Office. Their mames are A. Beckman, first mate; G. Bird, second mate; S. Webber, cook; D. Treverce, steward. William Angus, beatswain; F. Fitzgerald, P. Sulivan, P. Jensen, W. Kussinn, William Coombes and S. Eins, seamen; J. S. Wood, chief engineer; T. A. Modat, second engineer; G. E. Medlintock, third engineer; R. Wilkinson, donkeyman; K. Martingussen, C. Wilcox, C. A. Hansen, Joseph Mussen, F. Murphy and H. Haase, firemen, and Henry Hopey, eng neer's boy. Oesterreich was a native of Stettin. He lived at South Shields.

The Vindobala was 1.847 tons and was owned by J. A. Salton of London. Her Captal in has no doubt she sank soon after the Paris left her, A hurricane came on that night.

wreck of George Starn, Company B, Twellth Volunteer Infantry, and asked that relatives be informed of the fact.

The police found the name on the company roster with his address, at the time of emistment, as 404 East Sevents-fifth street. The only person the police found at that address who knew of Sturn was a Mrs. Tebing, who said her son, who had been in the same regiment, had spoken of him.

WASHINGTON HEARS FROM HAYANA. OUR FLAG OVER FREE CUBA.

> FORMAL TRANSFER OF THE ISLAND TOOK PLACE YESTERDAY.

Gen. Castellanos was moved to tenrs. He said:

Gentlemer, I have been in many battles.

have seen death near me several times, but I

never felt such profound emotion as I feel

With that he turned and went to his room

Shortly afterward he reappeared, carrying a

small satchel. He was followed by his son and

his staff. Gen. Brooke took him by the arm

with him to the door of the Palace. As he en-

tered the Plaza de Armas from under

the porch of the palace the American

soldiers presented arms and the officers sa-

luted. As the ex-Captain-General walked

peross the plaza an American military band

Gen. Clous accompanied Gen. Castellanos to

the Muelle de Cavalleria, where a bout was

As the Spanish flag was lowered it was re-

placed by the Stars and Stripes, and as the

latter floated to the breeze it was saluted with

Tears choked the utterances of Gen. Castel-

lanes as he heard the guns rearing a welcome to the flag of the United States. After he

controlled himself he said: "This is the most

bitter moment of my life. I hope that no one

of you will ever suffer what I am suffering

Gen. Clous embraced him and shouted: "Viva

waiting to convey him to the steamer Rabat.

played the royal Spanish march.

twenty-one guns.

España.

vana was received in Washington within two hours after the Stars and Stripes had replaced The Ceremony of Raising Old Glory in Place the red and vellow standard of Spain over the Government buildings and forts. Several'other despatches came to the War Department and Cheering Throng-Retiring Captain-Genthe Navy Department, and the assurances coneral Castellanos Moved to Tears-Amer veyed in them that no trouble had occurred in can Troops on Parade-Lee Cheered. connection with the ceremonies of the transfer caused great satisfaction and relief to the Special Cable Desputes to Tue Stru. HAVANA, Jan. 1 .- Spanish sovereignty in the President and the Cabinet Several members of the Choluet went back to the White House sland of Cuba came to an end to-day. At noon after the services over the body of the Mexidetachment of American troops occupied the can Ambassador to learn if any news had Plaza de Armas, the square in front of the Palome from Havana. They found there the see, and stood silently as the ceremony of the

first despatchiaddressed to the Secretary of transfer of sovereignty took place. The Ameri-War, and signed by Major-Gen. Wade, the Chairman, and Brig.-Gen. Clous, the Secretary au Commissioners rode in on horseback from La Vedado and proceeded directly to the Pal-Cuban Military Evacuation Commis-Captain-General Castellanos, whose official life was drawing to a close, received the Commissioners in the main hall of the Palace, sion. This is the despatch: "The flag raised on Castle Morro, Cabanas. the Palace'and other buildings in city. Govurrounded by the members of his staff. After a brief exchange of salutations, Gen. Castelauos said: "According to the protocol of peace, signed

the Palace and other buildings in city. Government formally turned over by Gen. Castellanos to commission, and by it transferred to Gen. Brooke."

Later this message, addressed to President McKinley by Gens. Wade and Clour, was received:

"The Government formally suremered by Gen. Castellanos to 'American, Commission at 12 o'clock, and by latter transferred to Gen. Estellanos successfully carried out. The American flag fless from Morro Castle, Cabañas, the Palace and other buildings. City orderly. Aug. 12. I, obeying the orders of the Govern-ment of her Catholic Majesty the Queen Regent of Spain, in the name of her son, his Majesty the King, deliver the island of Cupa to the Government of the United States, represent ed by your commission." Gen. Wade made a brief reply, and imme-

orderly.

The message from Major-Gen. John R. Brooke, the new Military Governor of Cuba, was brief and formal. It was addressed to the Secretary of War and read as follows:

"The flax sent up on Morro Castle and the Palace at 12:04 P. M., local time."

The Government will accept the time given as the time of the formal assumption of American control over Castle. distely turned the control of the island over to Gen. Brooke, the Military Governor. At this moment the Spanish flag, which had floated over Cuba for 400 years, was lowered from the palace, the Cabañas Fortress, Morro Castle and all the public buildings. As the red and yellow emblems sank from their staffs

The Government will accept the time given as the time of the formal assumption of American control over Cuba.

These despatches were shown to the members of the Cabinet who called at the White House, and each member tendered his congratulations to the President. After Cab. Brooke's telegram had come the President sent a message of congratulation to Gen. Brooke.

The ceremonies of the transfer of Spanish naval property at Hayana to the United States were described in a despatch to the Secretary of the Navy from Commodore B. J. Fromwell, who is now commander of the United States naval's station there. This message, received at 2:45 P. M. is as follows:

"The naval station was delivered to me and I assumed command to-day. A national salute was fired at 12 o'clock to the Spanish flag by the ships of this squadron, and the Spanish flag was lowered at the last gun. Immediately thereafter a national salute was fired to the flag of the United States by the ships of the squadron, the flag remaining displayed at the massheads. At 12 o'clock the national ensign was holsted at the navy yard, at the Admiral's palace, at the quariers of the Cantain of the Port, at the Morro lighthouse and signal station and at the mayal magazine."

SAILING INTO THE SNOW,

Contractor Dunn Thinks He's Equal to a Four-Inch Fall.

The Street Cleaning Department seems to have learned a few things in its experience with the first snowstorm of the winter. One of these was that it is always best to tackle a lisagreeable job as early and as hard as pos-

Two or three weeks ago the contract for removing whatever snow might fall this winter was awarded to Bart Dunn. When the snowfall began to assume somewhat decent proportions Saturday night Commissioner McCartney old Superintendent Bradish, who is in charge of the snow-removing branch, to watch it care of the snow-removing branch, to watch it care-fully. About 2 o'clock Sunday morning, when it looked as if the first storm of the season might be duplicated, Superintendent Bradish called ap Mr. Dunn on the telephone and told him to get his men at work as soon as possible. Mr. Dunn dibn't waste any time, but he had a hard job in lots of cases to break into the rest that some of his men were taking after watch-ing in the new year. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning, however, Contractor Dunn had about 2.500 men at work all over the city. To these were added about 1.500 men from the Street Geaning Department proper.

were added about 1,500 men from the Street Gleaning Department proper.

The contractor found it pretty hard, he said, to get many earls and teams on short notice, so Superintendent Bradish gave orders to pile up as much snow as possible on Sunday out of the middle of the roadways. A few teams—Superintendent Bradish said he didn't know just how many—enried snow to the dumping points on the river froms, but the plan was to pile snow yesterday and wait for the teams to show up to-day. Superintendent Bradish said he expected to have all the snow in the streets south of Twenty-second street piled by morn-

CRIME UNDER RELIGIOUS CLOAK A Chicago Preacher Charges a Church with

Condoning Immorality for Profit, CRICAGO, Jan. 1.-The Rev. J. Q. A. Henry in his sermon to-day at the Woodlawn Park Presyterian Church devoted himself to an exposé f"Crime in Chicago Under the Disguise of Morality and Religion." He made the charge Morality and Religion." He muste the charge that Grace Episcopal Church, the wealthiest and one of the most aristocratic in the city, was the owner of property used for immoral purposes on a large scale, the trustees knowing the purposes for which it is used.

The property alinded to by Mr. Henry is the Clinton apartment building on Michigan avenue, near Fourteenth street. He said that there were in this building nineteen apartments, and that the investigations by private electives, hired by the Society for the Prevention of Vice had revealed the fact that ever one was occupied and conducted as a place of ill repute. Il repute. The Clinton is named for the pastor of Grace Thurch, the Rev. Dr. Clinton Locke.

ARMED HIS PRISONERS.

Sheriff of a Louisiana Parish Converts the Jail Into a Fortified Place.

NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 1 .- A month ago Marshal Julion, in the parish of St. Tammany, was shot lown by the Whitecaps us he was leaving his house to go to the assistance of some negroes who were attacked. Four men were arrested for the crime and locked up in jail. When Disfor the crime and locked up in [21]. When Dis-triet Judge Rioit reached Covingron yesterday to open court he was notified that something queer was going on in the [23]. He visited it and found that the Whitecap prisoners had converted it into an arsenal and were abun-dantly supplied with pistols and other weapons, and eartrages enough to stand a long siege. Sheriff Strobel was suspended for arming the prisoners and permitting them to be armed, and the prisoners were ordered removed at prisoners and permitting them to be armed, and the prisoners were ordered removed at once to the parish prison in New Orleans for safe keeping. The District Attorney is convinced that Sheriff Strobel is in sympathy with the prisoners, and will prefer charges against him with a view of removing him from office.

FOLLOWED HIS HAT INTO THE RIVER. Timothy McCarthy Nearly Frozen Before He Was Hauled Out.

Timothy McCarthy, 32 years old, of 35 Lewis street, was standing at the foot of Corlears street yesterday when his bat was blown into the river. He got a rope and tried to lasso it, the river. He got a rope and tried to lasso it. He was standing on a pile of fer pianks and slinped into the water. Edward Crowley saw him fall and ran to get help. McCarthy was hauled out after twenty minutes and taken into a lighter cabin, where the men poured hot water on him to thaw out his clothing, which was frozen hard.

Dr. Wightman of Gouverneur Hospital gave the man some bracing druths and then took him to the hospital. McCarfix tried to kill himself by cutting his throat a rear ago, but eave that hig fall yesterday was an accident.

Twelfth Regiment Man Billed in a Wreck. A telegram sent yesterday to Uniet of Police Concord, O., reported the death there "in a wreck" of George Starn, Company B. Twelith

Gen. Castellanos answered: "Thanks, you are too kind." Then he jumped into the boat, which immediately started for the steamer on which he will proceed to Matanzas.

The Cuban Generals Mayia Rodriguez, Mario Menocal and Rafael de Cardenas, who had been invited by Gen. Brooke, were present at the nalace during the ceremony of surrender. Gen Castellanes saw them there and asked to be resented to them. The British Consul Introluced them, whereupon Gen. Castellanos said: I am sorry, gentlemen, that we have been enemies, having the same blood."

"Sir," answered Gen. Menocal, "we fought for Cuba. Now that she is free we are no longer enemies Gen. Castellanos shook bands with the three

After the American flag had been hoisted the ands played the American national hymn, and this was greeted with tremendous cheering by the crowd that had assembled in Obispo and O'Reilly streets near the palace and in the Piaza de Armas. Along the Prado and the other main streets a hundred thousand persons cheered the Americans and the nited States. All the houses occupied by Cubans were decorated, the flags that had been aken down after tien. Ludiow's order forbid ding demonstrations having been replaced. The Cubans, who at last saw the realization o their dreams of many years, were frantic with enthusiasm. They shouted " Viva McKinley!" and "Viva Cuba libre!" until they were hourse. The women were as wildly excited as the men,

and their voices added to the uprour. After all the formalities had been complied with and receipts had been exchanged for the forts and other properties that had belonged to the Crown, and after the flag had been raised at Cabanas by Lieut, Fitzbugh Lee, dr., and at the Morro by Lieut. Wade, Gens. Brooke and Ludlow and the members of the commission proceeded to Central Park and the Hotel de Inglaterra, where the troops under Gens. Keifer, Williston, Husbronck and Col Armfield were reviewed by Gen. Lee, the Military Governor of the province. The order was as follows: The Second Louisiana, First Texas, Eighth Rogulars, Fourth Virginia, Sixth Missouri, Fortyninth Iowa, Second Illinois, and 161st Indiana. As the troops marched past the crowd cheered and in other ways gave vent to its enthusiasm. Gen. Lee was the recipient of a rousing ovation. Flowers were thrown to him from the housetops, and ladies waved their

handkerchiefs and threw kisses to him. Major Russell B. Harrison took possession of the Cabanas fortress, where so many Cubana have given up their lives in the Laurel Ditch for their country's freedom. He found the sanitary condition of the place so vile that until it s thoroughy cleaned it will be impossible for the American troops to remain there.

The Upper Court of Justice was delivered to Dr. Laine by order of Gen. Brooke, while the Custom House was turned over to Col. Bliss, who found \$1,400 in a safe which had apparently been overlooked by the Spaniards. civil government was surrendered to the Mayor of Havana, Marquis Esteban. After the ceremonies were concluded a com-

mission of Spanish officers came from the Rabat to take away from the palace the painting of King Alfonso and the royal chair or arone, which had been forgotten, but the American guard refused to allow them to enter he building. Col. Girauts, secretary of the Spanish Com-

mission and ex-press censor, was accidentally locked up in a room of the palace. After calling for assistance for a long time one of the American soldiers set him free. Col. Girauta was taken aboard the Rabat minus his hat. which he had lost in the excitement.

When the Cuban Generals bade good-by to ien. Brooke the latter complimented them on their courage in the war and said he was glad to be their friend. They replied that they were grateful to the United States for what she had done to free Cuba from Spanish rule, and offered to cooperate with Gen. Brooke and President McKinley in bringing peace and prosperity to the island.

New Haven Celebrates Occupation Day. NEW HAVES, Conn., Jan. 1.-Hundreds of

American flags waved in the Eim City to-day. The celebration of occupation day in Cuba was general. On every street Old Glory was flung to the breeze. It was remarkable that no Cuban flags were displayed, although many were seen during the war. ANOTHER WARNING TO FRANCE?

London Times Tells Her Not to Press Her Pretensions at Shaughal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 2.- The Times this morning, in a vigorous article, warns France not to press

of the Emblem of Spain Witnessed by a her pretensions at Shanghai, and says that if she does not heed the warning Great Britain will enforce her own legitimate claims against France, not heeding the Chinese Government which is merely a machine to register external DEPENDEN

The article is similar in toue to those published at the time of the Fashoda crisis, and indicates the beginning of another acute publie struggle between British and French diplamacy.

BRITISH RIGHTS IGNORED.

Chinese Government Runs Against a Sung in Its Russian Concession Special Cable Desputch to Tun Sun.

PERIN, Jan. 1 .- The Government has in luded in the Russian concession at Hankau property belonging to British owners. The latter refused to hand over the land.

PROMOTED BY THE QUEEN.

Lord Cromer, Judge Mawkins and Sir Philip Currie Become Peers of the Realm.

Special Cable Despatch to THE NUS. LONDON, Jun 1. - The list of New Year's honrs conferred by the Queen was issued to-night It contains only three promotions of interest Lord Cromer, British Diplomatic Agent in Egypt, whose great administrative work in that country was almost overshadowed by Gen. Lord Kitchener's military ovation here, be-comes Viscount Cromer. Sir Henry Hawkins, one of the Judges of the Queen's Bench division of the High Court of Justice, the most prominent, nimble-minded and strong octogenariau in the country since the death of Mr. Gladstone, and the greatest criminal Judge of the last half century, becomes a peer of the realm, as does also Sir Philip Currie, formerly British Ambassador to Turkey who for a while was a martyr

to diplomatic adversity. A number of minor decorations are bestowed. their recipients being mostly senior civil ser-

cants Sir Charles Hall, Mr. Edward J. Saunderson, and Mr. William Kendrick, all of whom are members of the House of Commons, are made members of the Privy Connell.

PRESIDENT FAURE FOR PEACE.

The Dominant Expression at New Year Receptions in European Capitals.

Special Cable Despatch to Tux Bus. London, Jan. 1.-The New Year receptions at the various European capitals evoked speeches from the rulers, who declared that they desired peace, and predicted that peace would prevail. In Paris the Ambassadors visited the Palace of the Eiysée and were received by President Faure. The Papal Nuncio, speaking for the visitors, wished the President the compliments of the season. In reply M. Faure said that the maintenance of peace would always be one of the chief objects of France. Afterward the President conversed cordially with the British and German Am-

bassadors. BAD BEEF FOR WINDSOR'S POOR. Part of Queen Victoria's New Year Alms Condemned by Experts.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 1 .- The Queen's New Year alms ne'ude a gift of beef to the poor of Windsor. The distribution committee has examined the beef and condemned many pieces as unfit for food and ordered that the bad meat be replaced. There has been an annual grievance over the quality of beef furnished for this purpose, but

as astonished that the beef should have been rejected. MR. DINGLEY SERIOUSLY ILL.

the contracting butchers express themselves

A Severe Cold Develops Into Grip and Then

Into Pneumonia. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Representative Dingey of Maine is seriously ill at his apartments in the Hamilton House with a severe attack of meumonia. Mr. Dingley was taken ill on Wednesday with a cold and was confined to the house. Yesterday the cold developed into grip and last night into pneumonia. To-night he was resting comfortably, and while his condition was regarded as serious his physicians

did not consider it alarming .

Representative Dingley's condition was pronounced so serious to-night that some fear was felt that he would not live till morning. The physicians pronounced his case a severe attack of pneumonia aggravated by exposure. The news of his serious illness spread about the news of his serious liness apreau about the city during the day, and there were many in-quiries at the Hamilton House, where he spends the winter, as to his condition. While his physicians acknowledged that his condition was very serious and even precarious, they hoped to pull him through.

WHY CALIFORNIA SMILES.

Heavy Rainfall Breaks the Drought Which Has Threatened the Fruit Trees.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .- It is not every State that welcomes a rainy New Year's Day, but Cal-ifornians, from one end of the State to the ther, smiled broad smiles this morning when they saw rain falling. The storm is from the southeast, and promises to be heavy. It comes just in time, as the rain of a week ago did very little more than moisten the ground. The drought is excessive in many places, and fruit trees are dying for lack of water.

Whitecaps Make Indirect War on Planters NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—Trouble is reported in the southeastern part of Adams county, Miss. where Whitecaps have appeared and threat ened the negroes with death if they enter into contracts for another year with extro planters. The threats are principally aimed at Jewish merchants, who have, by the forcelosure of mortgages, come into possession of a number of plantations in Adams county, and are now cultivating them. Similar movements have oc-curred in the neighboring counties.

To Control New Haven's Milk Supply. New Haven, Jan. 1 .- Half a million dollar has been pledged by capitalists of this city and New York to organize a company which shall control the milk supply of New Haven. All the present milk dealers of the city are being bought out. A feature of the plan will be to secure scientific sanitary conditions in the land-ling of the milk. Much of the capital put into the concern was furnished by New York men who have sons at Yale.

Mrs. Parish Found by Her Son-in-Law.

Mrs. Delia Parish, who was found wandering n West Twenty-sixth street on Friday night and could not tell where she lived, was identified yesterday by her son-in-law, William Hig gins of 420 East 126th street. Mrs. Parish had been sent to the Department of Charities on Saturday by Magistrate Crane, and Mr. Hig-gins found her in the City Lodging House at First avenue and Twenty-third street yester-

Cardinal Gibbons's New Year's Advice.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 1 .- In his New Year's ermon at the Cathedrai to-day, Cardinal Gibons -poke of the memorable happenings of ast year, using as his theme the "Imperishalast year, using as his theme the "Imperisna-bility of the Church." In conclusion the Car-dinal extended to the congregation the follow-ing suggestion for the new year: "Maintain a pure conscience toward God, a spirit of con-tinued benevolence toward your fellow men and cultivate habits of self-denial for yourself." REFUSE TO GIVE UP ILOILO.

INSURGENTS SAY THEY WILL NOT YIELD EXCEPT TO FORCE.

ien. Miller, in Command of the United States Forces, Threatens to Bombard the City-Women and Children Flee to the Interior and Foreign Residents Take Refuge on Ships in the Harbor-Gen. Otts Sends Instructions to Gen. Miller-The War Department Receives Disquiets ing Advices from Gen. Otls as to the Attitude of the Filipinos In and Near Manila-The Insurgent Chief Againalds

Escapes from American Surveillances Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS.

Manita, Jan. 1.—The steamer Butuan are rived here to-day with advices from Hollo, island of Panny, which place was recently taken possession of by the insurgents upon its evacue ation by the Spanish forces under command of Gen. Rios, Governor of the Visaya Islands. The American expedition, consisting of a signal des tachment, Battery G of the Sixth Artillery, the Eighteenth regulars and the Fifty-first lows. Regiment, under command of Gen. Mill r. which was despatched from here on Monday night last, arrived at Boilo on Wednesday, some days after the evacuation of the city. This expedition, as previously telegraphed to THE SUN.

ras convoyed by the ernisor Baltimore. Up to Friday, the day the Butuan left Holle, American troops had been landed there. A ommission from the insurpents consulted with Gen. Miller aboard the transport Newport regarding the situation. Gen. Miller informed hem that he intended to take possession of the place in the name of the United States, but the insurgents refused to evacuate the city unless they were compelled to do so by force. They added that they wanted time to get orders from Agninanto, the relief chief

Upon this Gen. Miller informed the envoys that the city must be turned over to him, but he promised that he would give the insurgents twenty-four hours' notice if he later decided to bombard the place.

An insurgent newspaper in Iloilo stated on Friday that the robels were fully determined o resist the Americans.

It was very evident that the people in the city expected a bombardment. The women and children were leaving for the interior and

ships in the harbor. The British second-class cruiser Bonavens ure and the German cruiser Irene were the only foreign warships at Iloilo. The fort and the churches contain 2,500

ifles. The insurgent troops in the city and vicinity number 10,000. Col. Potter will leave here to-morrow with

the foreign residents were taking refuge on the

DISQUIETING ADVICES-AGUINALDO CANNOT BE FOUND. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-Advices of a disquieting character were received at the War Departs ment from Major-Gen. Otis to-day. Two des spatches were said to have been received, ong relating to the situation at Iloilo and the other, concerning conditions in and around Manil

instructions to Gen. Miller from Gen. Otis.

with particular reference to the attitude of the Filipino insurgents. The information obtainable about the contents of these despatches is exceedingly meagre. Officials preserved a greater reticence than usual when asked about the situation in the Philippines. All that could be obtained about Gen. Otis's message concerning the situation at Hollo was that it said that Brig.-Gen. Miller, who commands the expedition of two infantry regiments and a battery of artillery sent to that place from Manila, had landed and was in consultation with the insurgents. This probably means that Gen,

Miller landed personally, and not that his roops landed. The other despatch from Gen. Otis contained the interesting information that Aguinaldo had disappeared from his headquarters and sould not be found. Gen. Otis expressed coneern over this occurrence. From the tone of his message he was evidently worried over the possibility of an uprising by the Filipino army in the vicinity of Manila. He said there

had been no disturbances yet. The escape of Aguinaldo from American sureillance is apparently not pleasing to the officials here, who think that the insurgent chief may have gone out to inspire feeling among his followers against the United States, The failure to find Aguinaldo is embarrassing. also, because of the refusal of the insurgents at Hollo to surrender that place without Aguinaido's permission. If he could be located by Gen, Oria the latter would compel him to say whether he would or would not agree to instruct the insurgent chief at Iloilo to allow struct the insurgent chief at Hollo to allow tien. Miller's forces to land without opposition. Nearly all the members of the Cabinet went to the White House to accompany the President to St. Matthew's Church to attend the funeral of Señor Homero. Several of them went back to the White House later in the day. One of those who returned said the President had not mentioned having received any despatches from Gen. Oris, and from this it is inferred that these messages came later. There was a rumor that a special Cabinet meeting had been held, but this proved to be erroneous. It is certain, however, that the news from Gen. Oris was discussed by the President with some of his advisors. Secretary Alger did not go to the White House to-night. He could not be seen at his residence. Adjt.-Gen. Corbin was with the President for more than an hour this evening.

ANNOYED ELLALINE TERRISS.

Stage Door Nulsance Molests the Daugh ter of the Late William Terriss.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Loypon, Jan. 1.—The man who was arrested outside of the Gaiety Theatre yesterday for molesting Ellaline Terriss is a deserter from he army Medical Corps, and is named Stanley. He will be turned over to the military authorities for punishment. It was stated that Stanley had demanded money from Miss Terriss. but Mr. Hicks, her husband, denies this, and

says that he was only a stage door nuisance. William Terriss, Miss Terriss's father, was assassinated about a year ago as he was entering the stage door of the Adelphi Theatre, where he was playing in "Secret Service." His murderer was a hanger-on at the theatre, who had often demanded money of Mr. Terriss.

DREYFUS STILL IN PRISON.

Denial That France Has Ordered the Return of the Prisoner to Paris.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 2.-A despatch to the Telegraph com Cayenne says that in an interview Governor of French Guiana declared that since the Court of Cassation had admitted the necessity of a revision of the Dreyfus case the severe discipline to which the prisoner was subjected had not been modified. He dealed that the Government had ordered the immediate re-turn of Dreyfus to France.

SAVED \$15,000 FROM A FIRE. Mrs. Schroeder Says There Was That in the

Pocketbook She Went Back After. The candles on a Christmas tree in Edward Eden's flat at 403 St. Nicholas avenue set fire Eden's flat at 403 St. Nicholas avenue set first to the building last hight. A Mrs. Schroeder, who lived on the floor below, took her two children to a neighbor's and then entered the building again to secure a pocketbook which was in her bursen drawer and which, she said contained \$15,000. She found it all right and got it out with no other injury to herself them one hand burned.

The said she hoped the occurrence would teach her hughand not to keep money around in that way.