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STARTLING REPORT

That Rio De Janeiro Has Surrendered to the Insurgents AND THAT PEIXOTO HAS RESIGNED.

The News Received by the Pernambuco Correspondent, BUT NOT CONFIRMED OFFICIALLY.

It Creates a Sensation in London and is Discredited in Washington. Rumor That a Desperate Attack Resulted in the Capture of the Brazilian Capital and That the President is a Prisoner of War. Dispatches From Rio Intercepted and the Report Cannot be Confirmed—A Battle at Itajoby.

(Copyrighted, 1893, by the Associated Press.)
PERNAMBUCO, Dec. 22.—The most startling and sensational rumors are in circulation here, and as they come from various sources and directions, it would seem that the report which is causing much commotion is widespread. According to the report which reached here from Rio De Janeiro to-day the insurgent fleet, after two days of desultory fighting with the government troops, have made a determined and successful attack upon Rio De Janeiro, which has resulted in the capture of that city. It is added that President Peixoto has resigned the presidency in favor of Admiral De Mello and that Peixoto is a prisoner in the hands of his enemies.

These are the facts as they have reached us here; but it is right to add that the authorities of Pernambuco who have been questioned on the subject doubt the truth of the startling news which is in general circulation here. The Associated Press correspondent is doing his utmost to find out the real facts in the case, but he is unable to obtain any reply to his messages sent south and messages from the Associated Press correspondent at Rio have, apparently, been intercepted, which would give color to the report that something of an extraordinary nature has occurred.

A battle between the rebels and the government forces is reported to have taken place in the interior. Fifty of the government troops are said to have been killed.

Reported Battle.
BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 22.—A severe engagement between the Brazilian insurgents and the government troops is reported to have taken place at Itajoby, north of Desteroy. The number of killed was said to be four hundred and in addition a very large number are said to have been wounded. The government forces are said to have captured the rebel Brazilian warship Madoro.

The Interest in London.
LONDON, Dec. 22.—The reported capture of Rio Janeiro by the insurgent forces reached this city after the close of business hours. At the clubs and in all public places the rumor was eagerly discussed.

Not Credited in Washington.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—The Associated Press has investigated every possible avenue of information in Washington as to the rumors in Pernambuco that Rio had fallen and that President Peixoto had resigned and was a prisoner. But neither in official nor diplomatic circles has any word been received which confirms the rumors. This failure of all departments and interested legations to receive information, much less ratification, of such an important subject, is so uniform as to lead officials and diplomats to the conclusion that the rumors current in Pernambuco are premature at any rate.

STATE OF TRADE.
R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of the Condition of Business.
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The year is practically over, except the holiday business, which is remarkably well sustained as respects the number of sales, considering the state of industries and the army of the unemployed, but is materially diminished in volume because purchases average much smaller in value than in recent years.

Changes during the past week have not been cheering in character, but the minds of many are now turning to the dawn of a new year with hope of better things.

The failure of the Crane Iron Company last week, with some other small failures, outweighed in influence the resumption of work by a few iron works and has increased depression in the east. Bessemer iron is shipped to Philadelphia from Pittsburgh, where it sells at \$10.75 and Grey forge sells at \$9.35 at Malone Valley furnaces, but even in that region the manufacturers keep only 8,425 of the Connallyville coke ovens at work while 9,088 are idle.

The closing of the St. Nicholas bank with liabilities of \$3,753,000 caused no excitement. Foreign trade still shrinks, exports for three weeks having been ten per cent less than last year and imports and exports at New York twenty per cent less.

Failures for the week were 344 in the United States against 283 last year, and 37 in Canada against 18 last year.

Pique at Salonica.
BELOGRADE, Dec. 22.—A plague is raging at Salonica and the authorities have already burned thirty-four infected houses.

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EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON

Entertained Again at Philadelphia—He Responds to the Toast To The President of the United States.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 22.—The leading lights of oratory, lecture, politics and journalism met Ex-President Harrison this evening at the Thirtieth annual festival of the New England Society of Pennsylvania. The society's banquet board was spread at the Continental Hotel. Charles Emory Smith was the toastmaster.

The president of the society, after a brief speech, introduced ex-President Harrison, who spoke to the toast, "The President of the United States." The speaker said that he felt that he owed something to Mr. Smith because he had appointed the latter to an office which did not pay his expenses. He expressed his gratitude to the people of Philadelphia for their cordiality, and his embarrassment on being called upon to compete with so many bright minds in an after-dinner speech. "It occurred to me to-day," he added, "to inquire why you had to associate six states in order to get up a respectable society. If you would adopt the liberal charter measure of the Ohio society I have no doubt you could subdivide yourselves into six good societies. The Ohio society admits to membership anybody who has lived voluntarily six months in Ohio. [Laughter.] No involuntary resident is permitted to come in."

"But the association of these states and the name New England is part of an old classification of the states, that we used to have in geographies and all that classification is gone except the New England and the south. The west has disappeared and the middle states cannot be identified. Where is the west?" "Why just now at the point of that long chain of islands that put off from the Alaska coast and, if I am to credit what I read, for I have no sources of information now except the not absolutely accurate newspaper and press, there are some who believe that there are wicked men who want to hitch the end of that chain onto another island farther out in the sea. [Great applause and cheers.]

"If that should be done the west would become the east, for I think the orient has generally been counted to be the east. I would not, however, suggest a division of the New England Society. It is well enough to keep up an association that is one, not only for neighborhood, of historical association, but of sentiment. Let the New England Society live and I fancy it will not be long till you enjoy the distinction of being the only great sub-division of the states; for, my fellow citizens, whatever barriers prejudice may raise, whatever obstruction the interest of men may interpose, whatever may be the outrage of cruelty to stay the march of New England, that which made the sub-division when the southern states and all that separated them from the states of the west and of the north, will be obliterated. [Applause.]

TO KIDNAP RUTH.
Letters That May be the Work of Cranks but the Child Should be Guarded, Nevertheless.
ABILENE, KAN., Dec. 22.—Two letters were picked up on the street here Wednesday by country woman and handed to the police. One letter is from Topeka, dated December 10, and says: "We have concluded to make two jobs out of the white house business. We will take the oldest child first. We can get her all right. Mollie will get her and hand her over to us and we will keep her until the reward is offered. It means thousands to us to get this child Ruth and we will get her, too, in January. Address me in Chicago. We will go right on."

The other letter was from Minneapolis and written prior to the one already quoted. It said: "We have everything ready for the white house and will send Grover to hades when the bugle sounds. We will also get out \$20,000. We will not fail in the job. We have never failed in a job and won't now. There is much more in the houses of gold bugs and Vanderbilt."

The letters bear evidence of sincerity and the police consider them the work of cranks. A queer acting individual, who was around the city early in the week declaring that he would soon be rich, is supposed to have been the recipient of them. He has gone east and has not been located.

NO STRIKE
Will Occur Among the River and Railroad Miners.
PITTSBURGH, PA., Dec. 22.—The joint convention of river and railroad coal miners held here to-day decided that a general strike was unnecessary in view of the changes wrought within the last few days. Sixty delegates were present and the reports showed that the price demanded (65 cents per ton in the rail and 24 cents per bushel in the river mines) was being paid with a few exceptions.

A BIG DEAL
Which Will Place a Big Navigation Company in an American Syndicate's Hands.
QUEBEC, Dec. 22.—A few days will see the consummation of the most extensive deal affecting the river St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario navigation in Canadian history. Negotiations have been proceeding quietly which will soon place the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Company in the hands of H. A. Everett, president of the Cleveland street railway, who is associated with a wealthy company of American capitalists.

A Change of Base.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
STEVENSVILLE, O., Dec. 22.—Henry Schnellbach, for twenty years superintendent of the Acme Glass Works here, has resigned and will shortly manage a factory at Alexandria, Indiana.

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Everything goes at Bargain prices to-day at L. G. DILLON & CO.'S.

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SERGEANT RYDER.

The Athens Suicide Identified—Was Connected With the Recruiting Station Here. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Dec. 22.—A man suicided at Athens, Ohio, Tuesday by taking chloral. He obliterated all trace of his identity by burning letters and scratching his name from his watch. He was there under the name of George Chambers. To-day the remains were identified as those of Robert Ryder, who has been living here several months. He was a sergeant in United States cavalry under Lieutenant Spillman, now General Spillman, of the West Virginia national guard. He came here in September to secure a position under General Spillman. No cause is known for the act. He was moral, temperate, and had saved money from his army service. He was a recruiting officer here two years ago. Sergeant Ryder was well known in Wheeling, where he was second in command at the recruiting station during its existence there.

Why He is in Jail.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Dec. 22.—R. B. Jones, a barber of St. Albans, is a federal prisoner at the jail to-night in default of \$300 bail. He and a married woman named Boyd, who lived here, have been corresponding, and the husband of the woman found one of the letters, which caused a separation between them. It also contained matter not permitted to pass through the mails, and Boyd got out the warrant for the fellow's arrest.

New Postmasters.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—Postmasters appointed: Generah, Wayne county, Albert B. Watts, vice E. G. Reed, resigned; Ivanhoe, Upshur county, Joseph A. Newton, vice A. B. Blagg, resigned; Monongah, Marion county, George C. Gallier, vice Ella B. Dean, resigned; Mountain Cove, Fayette county, L. P. Willis, vice E. R. Hunt, resigned.

THE NEW BISHOP.
Rev. P. J. Donohue, of Baltimore, Said to Have Received the Appointment.
Information was received in Wheeling yesterday that Rev. Father P. J. Donohue, rector of the Cathedral at Baltimore, had been appointed bishop of Wheeling to succeed Right Rev. John J. Kain, recently appointed coadjutor archbishop of St. Louis. The report goes on to state that the official announcement of the appointment will be made public in a short time. It is not known when the newly appointed bishop will come to Wheeling, though probably soon after New Year's.

A Novel Petition.
TOLEDO, OHIO, Dec. 22.—A novel petition was filed in the United States court to-day by the employees of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Railroad—Clover Leaf line—which has been in the hands of a receiver since May 22. The petition asks the court to allow the employees to receive living wages from the company. It is represented that since the appointment of Receiver Callaway the wages have been systematically reduced, until at present it is impossible for some to provide for their families.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.
Cholera is increasing in St. Petersburg. The pope's Christmas address will be a denunciation of anarchy. The verdict in the famous Monson murder trial in Edinburgh was "not proven." The Prandergast trial yesterday was given up to the hearing of expert insanity testimony. James Bowers was arrested in Chicago last night while attempting to bribe the Coughlin jury.

An anarchist exploded a bomb at Soda, Spain, wrecking a drug store but killing nobody. The Senate committee on foreign relations has decided to fully investigate the Hawaiian affair. It is now believed that the plan to hold a Democratic caucus on the tariff bill will not materialize.

The fire in the Minonk, Ill., mine which endangered the lives of 300 miners has been extinguished. Every night policeman in Anderson, Ind., has been furnished with a black-sash whip and all tramps will be whipped out of town. The new wage scale at Homestead steel works will be ready for the men to sign next Tuesday. All tonnage men will be reduced.

The river and railroad mines of the Pittsburgh district have decided not to strike, as the operators are granting the price demanded. Judge W. H. Williams, a leading Republican politician of Parrish, Ill., was assassinated yesterday by an unknown man. Judge Williams was a delegate to the Chicago convention of 1890 and was one of the famous 300.

The Associated Press has obtained a copy of a violent manifesto issued secretly by the French Anarchists. It denounces all French statesmen, threatens them with assassination, and closes with the sentence, "Long live Anarchy!" The bituminous coal miners of Clearfield, Cambria, Indiana, Huntington, Centre, Jefferson, Clinton and Bedford counties, Pa., who recently suffered a reduction of 10 per cent, will establish a permanent organization looking to better protection.

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THE NEEDY POOR

Substantially Aided in Large Numbers by the Committee.

A HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS MADE

In all the Wards by Committeesmen and the Police.

SOME VERY SAD CASES OF DISTRESS

Are Found, but the Want is not as General as it was Expected to Find it—The Worthy will be Helped—A Good Day's Work—The Ministering to the Poor at the Central Storehouse Goes Bravely on—A Number of Good Liberal Donations Added to the List Yesterday.

"Work! work! work!" is the cry where ever the relief committeesmen go. As the committeesmen and the police went the rounds yesterday they were besought on every hand to know whether it was true that work was to be provided, and if so when. Men who have never known what it was to be out of work and out of the necessities of life met the visitors with an appeal for work that went to the heart. Some of these were men who had made the wages of skilled workmen, and now they would be glad to get any kind of employment at any wages. Most of the men whose families are in want or on the verge of it have been employed at laboring work. They have nothing laid up, have exhausted their credit at the grocery stores and are living on the little that is left in the house and the hope that work may be provided for them. In very many cases they resented the idea of accepting charity, clinging to the belief that in some way they would be given a chance to earn enough to carry their families through the winter. "Give us work," they said, "no matter at what wages, and we'll find a way to get along."

A noble spirit of hope and self-reliance was shown at many humble homes where the living is hard from hand to mouth. These are poor people, but they are not yet compelled to accept bounty and they do not desire it. There is scant comfort in some of these homes, but the people who live in them say that they find that they can get along on little and are determined to care for themselves as long as they can. Some of them said they had enough coal and provisions to last a week, and before the week runs out they hope to get work. Some of these seemed to feel hurt to be asked if they needed help. Many of them thanked the visitors for coming, and directed them to homes in the neighborhood where they thought there was pressing want. Such homes were found, where there was not a pound of coal, no fire and nothing at all to eat. In some cases needy ones had been helped by neighbors, who had divided with them the small supply of coal and provisions they had for themselves. Some of the most touching cases reported were those of widows and children, the mother in bad health and unable to work if she had the chance. Some families reported that they live entirely by the street-begging of their children.

There was less real destitution found than was expected, but it was also revealed that unless work be furnished quickly many more will be on the dependent list. The general relief committee was kept busy all day at its headquarters on Market street, opposite the postoffice, receiving and distributing, so far as the committee knows all emergency cases were given temporary relief. Some impostors applied, but it is thought that in almost every case of this kind the truth was discovered in time. Some persons who have money in bank thought it would be well to let it stay there and throw themselves on the public charity, but the probability is that none of these succeeded. The committee has many demands for shoes, which need not be new and can be used in all sizes, especially children's. All the ward committees will meet to-day at the places and at the hour announced in yesterday's INTELLIGENCER. To-night the executive committee meets at the chamber of commerce at 7 o'clock, when the returns of the census will be brought together and tabulated.

THE WORK OF RELIEF.
Necessaries of Life Dispensed at the Central Storehouse.
Yesterday Storekeeper Robert Simpson, Clerks Hocking and Cowan, Messrs. Lukins and Gaus, and the mayor and members of the committee put in a busy day at the citizens' relief committee's storehouse at 1523 Market street. Donations of stores were arriving and being sent out to those vouchered for as worthy and in need. Orders for coal also came in to the number of fifty-one, but of these only seven were filled, for lack of teams to do the hauling. Carts or wagons are pressingly needed for this work, and no better aid can be extended the committee than to have this work done for it.

Mr. Robert Simpson took hold yesterday with a will and soon had a firm grasp on the business, which in his hands quickly became systematized. He found it necessary to buy a barrel of beans and a barrel of hominy, as nobody had donated these things. Corn-meal, salt, pepper, sugar and soap are needed, and should be donated by some person able to do so. Yesterday forty-five families were substantially aided. The whole beef donated by P. J. Gavin was cut up and

part of it given out, while the rest was sent to a cold storage house. Part of the Wheeling Bakery Co.'s bread was also distributed. Yesterday additional donations were received as follows: M. Reilly's family, 50 sacks flour. H. Emsheimer, 2 dozen flannel shirts and drawers, 1 dozen half hose, 1 dozen children's hoods. M. Jacobs, 2 coats and 2 vests and 25 dozen boys and girls' caps. J. Bouter, 50 boys caps. John Eckhart, 75 pairs home-made stockings. Henry Floch, 25 loaves bread. Joseph Spindel & Co., 25 paper sacks. E. H. O'Donnell, 1 case baking soda. M. J. Fallock, 16 sacks flour. Albert Stolze & Co., 75 packages tea. B. Fisher, 5 pounds tea. C. Schaefer, \$25 worth of drugs on order of committee. Standard Sewing Machine Company, 300 loaves of bread. Miss Greer, Fourteenth street, 14 pairs stockings. Neill & Ellingham, 16 sacks flour. Bader & Mauer, 25 sacks flour. The employees of the Wheeling Railway Company are collecting a fund to be given to the relief committee for relieving the destitute. It was started yesterday at noon, and at 5 o'clock \$15 had been collected.

FIRST WARD.
Some Very Distressing Cases Brought to Light—Where Extreme Want Stalks. "I hope that the Good Man above will doubly reward every man in this work who is trying to do good to his fellow man." This expression was made by an old man who had not been able to work for two years, and who has been suffering from kidney disease, and the only support of the family of four was the wife, who made a little now and then by working out by the day and doing odd jobs for the neighbors. His little girl was without shoes, and the larder was virtually bare of food. This man said he came to Wheeling shortly after the Grant house fire and worked steadily until two years ago. The habitation was very modest, but what there was to keep clean, the bed, the floor and the few cooking utensils, showed that the household had been better times. This was only one case, and, perhaps, the mildest that officers Ritz, Desmond and Snyder and the INTELLIGENCER reporter struck in their rounds in the First ward yesterday afternoon. Through some misunderstanding none of the committee of citizens met the officers at the city building, and it devolved upon the officers themselves to do the arduous work, and well was it accomplished.

FAMILIES IN WANT.
The three officers above named exerted themselves solely to find out the most needy, and at the same time the most worthy. In the brief space of time devoted to the x, over twenty families were discovered to be entirely worthy of immediate help. There should be no red tape about the cases reported by these officers. The need is pressing and imperative. All of the men, heads of families, are worthy of the largest charity that can be bestowed upon them; they are willing to work, but alas! no work can they find. In every case they were found to be sober, industrious citizens, whose misfortune was not of their own making. They once enjoyed the benefits of good times, and their tables were then spread with plenty, and the pantry and the coal house were always filled. These men, and their wives, too, had pride, but in the face of actual want and despair had broken down all barriers, and in every instance the parties called upon yesterday were grateful for the help they saw in sight.

PICTURES OF DESPAIR.
It is not necessary in plain prints to publish the names and locations of those found to be in want. They have been recorded by the police and they will be known only to the general and ward committees. In one place sat a man who has lived twenty-four years in the county, the most of that time in the city, having worked seven years at the Top mill blast furnace. When employed he made \$1.45 a day, and on that amount he supported a family of five. He hasn't had a stroke of work for five weeks. His wife was out, having obtained a day's house cleaning. "God knows," said this man, as he sat in a squalid room by a fireless stove, "I would have gone myself if I could have done the work." This man had a great deal of sickness in the family, and acknowledged that the only coal he got in the past four weeks was what he picked up on the railroad track.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.
On Coal street the investigators came across a family of twelve, all depending on one man. He has been five weeks since he has done a stroke of work. The bare necessities of life were wanting. The husband and father was willing and anxious to work to feed the hungry children that clustered around his knees, but there was nothing for him to do. While this man was being interviewed as to his wants, the voice of a girl next door was heard singing a cheerful song. And thus it was all through the ward—contentment was the neighbor of want. But it must be said that those who have aid the needy who have not. These instances might be set forth at length, but it is not necessary in the limited scope of this article to make the situation more impressive than the mere citation of those mentioned. There are other cases, the degree of whose want is not less distressing. What is wanted in this ward is work for the able-bodied men who are anxious for it; shoes,

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A BOMB THROWN

Among the Sports by Governor Mitchell, of Florida.

HE SAYS THE FIGHT CAN'T COME OFF

Between Corbett and Mitchell and He Will Use Every Lawful Means to Prevent It—He Flatly Refuses a Charter to the Duval Athletic Club, The Governor Will Call on the Troops, if Necessary—Mr. Bowden Says He Will See the Matter Through.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Dec. 22.—The Duval Athletic Club received a set back to-day in its efforts to pull off the Corbett-Mitchell fight. The attorney for the club appeared before Governor Mitchell at Tallahassee and made application for a charter. This the governor flatly refused, stating that under cover of the charter "the club proposed to violate the laws of Florida."

Of course this proved a bomb to the sports and their consternation was further increased by the knowledge that a strong letter against the fight has been written by the governor to Mr. J. K. Tyson, a prominent gentleman of this city. The letter says that the governor will use all lawful means to prevent the fight, and use the military forces to that end, if necessary. When the letter was shown J. K. Bowden, of the athletic club, he said "Had I not been assured by our lawyers that there was no legislation against such a contest—had I not known by a personal canvass that we had the public sentiment with us—had not Mitchell's silence given me reason to suppose that he would interpose no objection, I would never have gone into the matter, but now I am into it, I must remain in it to the end."

"This question," continued Bowden, "does not involve a fight, the governor and the remonstrance to the contrary notwithstanding. It has never been advertised—never been contracted for a bare fist fight, but for a glove contest for points. We fully realize that Governor Mitchell is sincere in his attitude in the contest, but we don't believe that when our courts shall have decided this matter, which will be very soon, that he will abrogate to himself any authority in the premises or interpose his interference."

Why Canadian Catholics are Happy.
MONTREAL, Dec. 22.—The French Canadian press of Montreal and Quebec is very enthusiastic over the election of John Hopkins, the Catholic mayor of Chicago. Prominent French Canadians in Chicago telegraphed Senator Tasso that 6,000 French Canadians voted for him and assured his election. La Minerve adds that the election of a Catholic in Chicago is a great event.

The Best Christmas Present.
To the Editor of the Intelligencer.
SIR:—Your words, "The Best Christmas Present," should strike deep into the hearts of all thinking men. Yes, give to your family everything to make them comfortable, but do not buy useless presents for this year and until you see what Congress will do with the tariff. Let each one give his mite to the poor children and make them happy, and you will see the light shine through the furrowed faces of the mother. Long live the INTELLIGENCER. C. E. W. Grafton, W. Va., Dec. 21.

Weather Forecast for To-day.
For West Virginia, fair, slightly warmer; southerly winds.
For Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair, except showers on the lakes; southerly winds.

THE TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY, as furnished by C. SCHNEPP, druggist, corner Market and Fourteenth streets.

7 a. m.	46	3 p. m.	52
9 a. m.	48	7 p. m.	51
11 a. m.	50	Weather—Cloudy.	

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SIGHTS AND SCENES OF THE WORLD.

PART 1.

COUPON No. 6.

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