

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .- Immediately after the senate convened

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will leave for the capital.

(Signed) "RAFAEL CARRA)

FATAL ACCIDENT At Fairmont—One man Fatally and Another Seriously Injured.

MAIL PACKAGES LOST

Parsons Goes Dry.

Ireland Going to Rome.

tions to the senate:

and it is still uncertain how far the trade for the coming season may prove satisfactory. Cotton goods are in fair demand, with cotton at 5.57c and while nobody can guarantee that the price will not go lower, it is believed by com-petent observers that the market for goods is so far relieved of accumulated surplus that prices are not likely to de-cline materially, even if cotton fails. The movement of cotton thus far inrepresentative of the Philippine g ment, has asked to be recognized United States as such, and to corded the same rights as other mats. His request is now in the of Secretary Hay. Says Senor Agoncillo: "It will that the Philippine government The movement of cotton thus far in-dicates a crop over 300,000 bales larger than that of last year in spite of all natural disposition and concerted efforts to hold it back. An producers are not this year in unusual need, a movement as it has been practically every June 18, 1898, substantially in full sinc so heavy hinders ony advance in price although takings of spinners have been as large in 1898 as in any othe session of the territory of the pe ople It represents." been as large in 1898 as in any other year and exports larger than before. The wheat movement has to sustain it the largest foreign demand movement ever known for wheat and corn to-nether, and Atlantic exports of 61,833, against 32,446 last year, would give some reason to anticipate higher prices were not the western receipts 4,101,532 bushels, against 2,376,072 for the same week last year. The wonder is that the Ordered to Mauila. CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Telegrap structions were received here to-day from Secretary Alger, giving fli al orders for the movement of the United States infantry, of 1,31 and officers, to Manila. Want Islands as Indemnit SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 .-- L' week hast year. The wonder is that the foreign demand for corn continues so heavy, 3,572,412 bushels having been exuten ant B. E. Calkins, who arrive from Manila on the Dorie, reports th anima on the Dorre, reports in emissaries of Aguinaido are en r this country in the interests of d pluo government. It is said th try to have the Filipinos grant eral of the Philippine group as demuity. ported in this week, against 2.854,880 in the same week last scar. The country is on the up-grade and the men who expect it to take the downward road have yet some time to wait. There are no indications of th reaction which slways follows a larg demnity. reaction which always follows a large and rapid business recovery, and ex-isting conditions in the industries and in foreign trade by no means forbid the hops that the increase may continue, as it did after the revival in 152, for sev-eral years. Exports compared with im-ports continue to indicate an enormous balance in cash due this country and gold imports begin again. Failures for the week have been 243 in the United States against 222 last year and tucenty-four in Canada, against thirty-two last year. CONDITIONS IN CUBA "King's Holiday" Observed Ha vana as Though the King Re gned Cubans Hold Mass Meetings Santiago. HAVANA, Jan. 6 .- Major Brooke, the governor general of Cuba. received the following telegram vesterthirty-two last year. day from Remedios, January 2: "General Carrillo directs me to nform

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Richard Price, a former convict, to-day attempted to murder his mistress and commit sulawhat noval and horribl

day, the resolution offered vesterday by Mr. Hoar (Mass.), calling on the President for information as to the instructions of the commissioners who negotiated the treaty of Paris, together with all correspondence and reports relating to their work, and was laid before the senate.

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Sioners, declared that it be referred to the foreign relations committee, but Mr. Hoar insisted, that the senate had as much right to such information as the members of the foreign relations committee, and that the President should determine whether the senate should have it. The resolution was adopted in secret session. In the secret session the proceedings continued on the same lines as in the open session, Mr. Hoar making a brief speech on the subject. He was not in-terrupted, and when he had finished the senate agreed to the resolution call-ing for the instructions to the commis-sioners without a division. Mr. Hoar insisted that other members of the sen-ate had as much right to full inform-ation as the members of the committee on foreign relations, and urged that it was derogatory to their dignity as sen-ators not to apply all the light that could be given.

could be given. The anti-civil service reformers scor-ed a victory in the house to-day. The herisfative, executive and judicial ap-propriation bill was taken up for con-sideration, and when the appropriation for the civil service commission was reached, Mr. Evans, (Rep. Ky.), made a motion to strike it out. This motion has been made annually for a dozen been more, but has invariably fail-ed. But to-day the opponents of the proposition, and were therefore compelled to seek its nullification in this manner. Even these appeals failed to bring out the full strength of the eposition, though the motion to strike out carried by a narrow majority-67 to 64. This was in committee of the whole, where no record is made of the whole, where no record is made of the whole, where the reuse to reverse the decision. Those who advocated the motion to

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Its opponents were: Messrs, Moody, (Rep. Pa.); Hopkins, (Rep. III.); Flem-ing, (Dem. Ga.); Brosius, (Rep. Pa.); Henderson, (Rep. Jowa); and Dolliver, (Rep. Jown). During general debate on the bill. Mr.

Swanson, (Dem. Va), delivered speech on "anti-imperialism."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .- Representative Dovener said to-night the rivers and harbors committee would give its last hearing Monday, and that soon thereafter he hoped the draft of the bill would be ready for submission least to the full committee. Because

of the constant application necessary in the formulation of the bill Mr. Dovener will be unable to go to Charleston at the ed that little hopes are entertained fo his recovery. One of the horses was in-stantly killed, the other badle cripples date of the legislative assembling. H had expected to leave Monday night H and the wagon demolished. Brakeman Baird, whose home is in Myersdale, Pa., was riding on the fron For similar reasons a pending report requiring his personal presence here. Mr. Dayton will not go to Charleston for the opening of the session. Mr. Mil-ler expects to leave for the state capital of the engine and in jumping broke his leg and was otherwise injured.

Monday evening, and it is probable M Dorr will go, also To Combine Postoflices

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. Messrs, W. W. Scott and C. W. Swisher, of Marion county, W. Va., are here. Mr Central railroad, are missing. Scott was at the postoffice department among other public places, and expres el the bellef afterwards that the con-solidation of Fairmont and Palatine postoffices can be effected by June 1, thus giving to Palatine the benefits of carrier delivery and collection of mail now enjoyed by Fairmont. now believed that they were stolen. Postoffice inspectors are investigating the case.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. PARSONS, W. Va., Jan. 6.-At the Cleveland's Public Building. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.-A lelegation from Cleveland was heard town election the following officers wer to-day by the house committee on pub lic buildings and grounds, on the bill It buildings and grounds, on the bill for a new federal building at Cleveland, to cost, with additional land, \$2,500,000. The delegation included H. A. Garfield, son of the former president, and now president of the Cleveland chamber of commerce; President Cannif, of the N. Y., C. & Q St. L. railroad, District At-orney Dodge, City Clerk Burgess and many others. Mr. Garfield, as head of the delegation, made the main argu-ment, and introduced the other officials. It was urred that Cleveland's public LONDON, Jan. 7 .- The Rome corres

It was urged that Cleveland's public building was substantially the same as that of forty years ago, although the population had increased 250 per cent connection with the publication of the papal letter on Americanism and with the position of the Catholics in Cuba and the Philippines. The vatican hopes that the good relations existing be-tween the Archbishop and President McKinley will contribute to the benefit in that tim

Has had Experience. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.-Gen of the Catholics there." eral John Eaton sailed for Porto Rice Presidential Nominations to-day, to undertake the supervision WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 .- The President to-day sent these nomina-

of education in the island. As superint tendent of freedmen under Gener Grant he organized schools in sever states, and was for sixteen years Uni ed States commissioner of education He was consulted in shaping the educa-tional severe ment lonal systems of Japan, Egypt, Bul garla, Brazil, Chill and other South American countries.

Health. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. FAIRMONT, W. Va., Jan. 6.-C. W

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The Daily Mail oublishes this morning an interview Shriver, while driving across the tracks of the Fairmont, Morgantown & Pittswhich a special correspondent in Hol burgh tallroad at the Fairmont muland has had with Major Comte Ferdichine works, was struck by the engla nand Walsin Esterhazy, author of th Dreyfus bordereau. The correspondent of the coal train and so seriously injursays:

"I found him in a small, typical Dutch hotel. His face betrayed the ravages of the anxiety of recent months and he la terrible lonely. He told me he, had

terring lonely. He told me he, had hardly spoken to any one since he left Et.gland. He declined to say anything about the inquiry now in progress be-fore the court of cassation, but did in-dulge in a violent anti-Jewish tirade. "Esterhazy declared that the Draying affair is a bitter racial war, legitimate and natural, a defense against the most terrible invasion which ever men-aced Europe, observing that unhappliy the defenders were not agreed among themselves. He complained that while Or Stolen-Were Bound From New York to Grafton, W. Va. NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Two packages f mail sent from New York and bound to Grafton, W. Va., over the Jersey themselves. He complained that whil was left in the most absolute trat It was at first believed that the nuclguillity during his stay in England ges were lost in transport, but it is had been continually threatened and in sulted in Holland."

QUAY'S CASE.

Climax in Conspiracy Indictments to be Reached To-day.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 .- The cllmax of the Quay conspiracy case bids fair to be reached in the supreme court elected: Magor, C. W. Minear; recordoom to-morrow. If the decision of the er, William M. Cayton; sergeant, A. E. court be against the defendants, th Lake; street commissioner, S. W. Kacase will once more take its course in Werner, W. G. Conley, Absalom Philips. The town went dry by a vote of 71 to 55. the court of quarter sessions; if the court grant the writ of certiorari, an

prayed for, the case may be transferred to another court or one of the justices of the

of the supreme court itself may be as-signed to sit as trial judge. In any event the decision of the court is generally expected to practically set-tle the question of the United States senatorial succession. The senior senator declined to discuss the case to-day and his hawers work ondent of the Daily Chronicle says: Archbishop Ireland is coming here it

the case to-day and his lawyers were quite as reticent.

Pittsburgh Brewery Combine

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 6 .- The or ganization of the new United Brewing Company, which represents the consolidation of a majority of the local brew ing companies was practically co

-day, at a special meeting of a com State-James D. Yeomans, of Iowa, o be an inter-state commerce commis-doner; Robert A. Moseley, Jr., of Ala-bama, to be consul general at Singa-bore; Silas C. McFarland, of Iowa, to be consul at Nottlingham, England. littee of the brewers. A full board o ectors was named, and other details ating to the gigantic combine settled on. The name will be changed to that the Pittsburgh Brewing Company, d the control including Company, and the capital, including bonds, will be increased to \$19,500,000.

in our national policy would produce on the character of our people. Still Harping on Imperialism. Imperialists have an indistinct recolection that a blessing has been promised to the peacemakers, and also to the meek, but their desire for more terri-

tory has perverted their memories so that, as they recall the former, it reads Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall inherit the earth.' Annexailon cannot be defended upon the ground that we shall find a pecunlary profit in he policy. The advantage which may flices or who secure valuable fram hises cannot properly weighed again the money expended in soverning Philippines, because the money exp ed will be paid by those who pay the taxes. We are not set in position to de-termine whether the people of the United States at a whole will bring back from the Phillppines as much as they send there. There is an old casing that it is not profitable to buy a law-suit. Our nation may learn by experi-ence that it is not wise to purchase the right to conquer a people. "Spain, under compulsion, gives us a quit claim to the Philippines in return for \$20,000,000, but she does not agree to warrant and defend our title as against ed will be paid by those who

warrant and defend our title as against the Filipinos. To buy land is one thing; to buy people is another. Land is inan-imate and makes no resistance to a

imate and makes no resistance to a transfer of title; the people are animate and sometimes desire a volce in their own affairs. But whether measured by dollars and cents the conquests of the Philippines will prove profitable or ex-pensive, but it will certainly prove em-barrassing to those who still hold to the doctrine which underlies our republic. A military rule is antagonistic to our theory of government. The arguments which are used to defend it in the Phil-ippines may be used to excuse it in the United States. • • • • • A Colonial Policy. "If we enter upon a colonial policy.

we must expect to hear the command 'Silence' issuing with increasing empha-

STORMED WITH ORDERS

you that General-in-Chief Gon s the Story of Activity Told by Iron just arrived at his camp at Gut and Steel Manufacturers. abo and that he does not know

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Iron and Steel toorrow will say:

For the opening week of the new As the dispatch was not in an year there is an activity in iron and query it was not replied to. The funeral services over the f Colonel W. H. Mabry, of 1 steel which is almost phenomenal. Two facts of importance exist. One is an ad-Texas, who died at Quemados. vance of fifts cents to \$4 per ton on January 4, took place yesterds many kinds of iron and steel products. coffin, draped with the stars and The other is a scarcity in many lines so marked that grave doubt exists whethrested in front of the colonel's t First Texas stood at "parad while the services were read chaptain. The body was bro er manufacturers can fill probable de mand. The mills have been storme Iavana last night.

with orders. The customs receipts yesterd Not in years has there been a week in Not in years has there been a week in which there has been an advance so sharp and general as in the present one. Beams and channels are up 32 per ton: itees, angles and plates 31 per ton. Standard steel rails have advanced from 31 to 52 per ton and light rails 34 per ton. Individual hoop and band makers are quoting prices fifty cents higher. Ferro-Manganese has advanced \$250 per ton. Mills are generally quoting bars about \$1 or \$2 per ton higher. \$21,000 "King's hollday" was observ to-day just as though the king over Cuba. The business hous closed, but the Americans kept lic offices open. There will be of-war regatta this affernoon. Colonel Richards, General adjutant general, has arrived h Porto Rico via Santiago and gos. He left Clenfuegos yester said that General Bates, with t

lands way.

The woman was a Mrs. Hannon, with whom until lately Price lived for six years. They separated a month ago on account of Price's alleged crueity. Last night they met and Price compelled the woman to go with him to a Bleecker street hold. When she was in bed to gave her whisky, supposed to have been drugged. Then Price turned out the unlighted gas jets. There was a gas stove in the room, and he also let the gas from this escape. He showed his trousers against the door on the floor, so that asphysiation would be sure. The woman rose from her hod fa-terror. Price knocked her down and held her mouth over the gas stove. Jus-before she was overcome by the gas that poured into her mouth she acream-ed loudly. A man in a nearby room heard her. He broke open the door and prevented the mother of the woman and suleide of Price. The woman was unconscious, whom until lately Price lived for six

two of Price. The woman was unconscious but will probably recover. Price, whom the gas had not seriously affected, was in inarrested.

Were Frightened Away.

PHENIX, R. T., Jan. 6 .- The outside loors of the vault of the Phenix Natioant bank were blown out by dynamite about 1 o'clock this morning, but fiftee mea who attempted to rob the bank were frightened away before they, could gain access to the interior apart-ments where the money, securities and other valuables were kept.

Movements of Steamships.

NEW YORK-Arrived: Trave. Bre-COPENHAGEN-Arrived: Thingvalla, QUEENSTOWN-Arrived: Etruria,

Cew York. GLASGOW-Arrived: Assyrian, New York.

Lima Paper Mills Burned.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 6 .- A Times Star special from Lima, Ohio says: The Lima paper mills were almost destroyed by fire early to-day. The plant was the property of the American Straw-board Company. The loss is \$125,600; Insurance, \$70,000.

For West Virginia and Western Penn-sylvania, fair, preceded by snow in the extreme eastern portions; colder; high northwesterly winds. For Ohio, fair; colder; high northwest-rly winds.

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Local Temperature.

The temperature yesterday as observ by C. Schnepf, druggist, corner Mark and Fourteenth streets, was as follows oke's e from anfue ay. He Sixth

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"Silence' issuing with increasing empha-sis from the imperialiste. When the dis-cussion of fundamental principles is at-tempted in the United States, if a mem-ber of Congress attempts to criticise any injustice perpetrated by a govern-ment official against a helpless people, he will be warned to keep silent unless his criticism encourages resistance to American authority in the Orient. If an orator on the Fourth of July dares to speak of inalienable rights, or refers with commendation to the manner in which our forefathers resisted taxation without representation, he will be warned to keep silent lest his utterances excite rebellion among distant subjects.