

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

St. George, Feb. 1.—Yesterday Revenue Officer Jas. McCoy of Denver, and Special Agent R. Town, accompanied by Deputy Marshal Jos. T. Atkin and Edw. M. McArthur, made a raid on an illicit distillery run by Hank Stocks, about 10 miles up the river from St. George.

They started out early in the morning, with shot guns, ostensibly for a quail hunt, but Stocks was the game they were looking for. Upon arriving in the vicinity of his ranch they left their rigs, circled round his place, and surprised Stocks in the house.

While Town and McArthur held him in conversation, Marshal Atkin and Revenue Officer McCoy went on in quest of the still, and found it about fifty yards from the house. About ten gallons of newly made whiskey was standing in a keg by the still, which was quite an elaborate affair, with a capacity of about ten gallons a day. McCoy seized an axe and made short work of it, smashing it into smithereens.

Upon questioning Stocks, he said he would plead guilty to making illicit whisky, and said that he had been making it right along for three years.

The officers brought Stocks her and have lodged him in the county jail.

Trouble was anticipated by the officers as Stocks had declared he had some giant powder ready capped to throw under the still when officers came, and blow all up together.

Stocks pleaded guilty, before Judge Daggett and was turned over to Marshal Atkin under \$500 bonds to await his trial in Salt Lake City.

London, Feb. 2.—Storms are prevailing throughout Great Britain and railroad trains have been greatly delayed. Severe gales have swept the coast and worse weather is predicted for tonight, with severe cold.

Lloyds' report at 9 a. m., says: Terrible squalls are reported at Prawle Point and the Lizard.

Atmospheric disturbances are reported from the continent from Berlin to Budapest, resulting in a general interruption of traffic and considerable damage to property, especially at Lepitz, Bohemia and Budapest.

A gale has prevailed at Vienna since Sunday, reaching hurricane force on Sunday night. It is now subsiding.

The wind blew the lantern off the Little Crosby lighthouse and set fire to the building, which was destroyed. Its three occupants are supposed to have perished.

A hurricane has been sweeping over the Clyde district since last evening. A number of yachts have been sunk in Gourock Bay and much damage has been done to shipping off the coast and considerable destruction has been caused inland.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 2.—The financial loss caused by the great storm which swept down upon the greater part of New England Monday night and yesterday will amount to more than at first thought. In this city alone it is estimated that the loss will amount to over \$1,000,000. Up to 11 o'clock today a single telephone wire to Worcester is the only means of communication with the rest of the country. West of Worcester the wires were not badly damaged by the storm.

An army of men is engaged today in repairing the damage sustained by the wire and transportation companies. The steam railroads have succeeded in running most of their trains, although few were on schedule time this afternoon. The street railway service is still badly crippled. The Boston Elevated Railway company, successor of the West End Street railroad, lost

about \$225,000 by the storm. Today the company has nearly 7,500 men at work clearing the tracks.

Reports of stranded vessels along the coast continue to come in and it is thought at least fifteen lives were lost by wrecks at various points. The loss to the smaller fishing craft of Gloucester and vicinity is particularly heavy.

The Upham's Corner Universalist church, an old landmark in the Dorchester district, and St. Thomas Episcopal church, at Taunton, were burned. Serious fires also occurred in Lowell, Peabody, Rockland, Newton and other places. During the blockade of the railroads many trains were derailed and a large number were either stuck fast or lost, owing to the collapse of the wires. The weather is fine today and by tonight it is expected most of the transportation lines will be in regular operation.

New Haven Conn., Feb. 2.—Connecticut is practically recovered from the storm. With the exception of late trains, especially the through trains, from Boston, and impeded trolley car traffic, the state felt the effects of the storm but slightly. Telephone and telegraph wires stood up as a generalality.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 2.—The greater part of the state is still storm-bound with practically no wire communication with any place outside of this city. The only wires working are two communicating with Fall River, Newport and New Bedford. There was no means of travel from one part of the city to another except those furnished by sleighs. The trolley system experienced the worst tie-up in its history. The business of the city was at a standstill. In hundreds of cases employees were unable to reach their places of business yesterday.

New York, Feb. 2.—This is the coldest day of the season. The temperature, which was gradually falling yesterday afternoon and last night, registered five degrees below zero at 8 a. m., today, a drop of 22 degrees since yesterday at 2 p. m. Since 10 a. m. it has risen two points. The thermometers in the streets show a considerable lower record, many of them registering two degrees above zero. The East and North rivers were full of ice and the ferry boats were much delayed on this account. The surface and elevated railroads ran behind time, and local traffic was considerably congested. The Third avenue cable road broke down.

Railroad communication is restored, but trains are running an hour behind time. By telegraph, there is communication as far as Newton, eight miles from Boston, and it is expected that direct communication will be had with Boston this afternoon.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 2.—Below zero weather was general in the Northwest early today. In this city it was 12 below at 7 o'clock, a drop of 30 degrees since yesterday afternoon. At the same hour Duluth reported 14 below, Moorhead, 16 below, Huron and Bismarck, 10 below, and Winnipeg (where it was 26 below during the night), 16 below.

Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 1.—The storm at Gloucester was one of the worst in many years, and the damage which lies in its wake will foot up \$200,000.

About 1,000 fishing and other vessels were wholly or partially wrecked. A dozen of these were wholly wrecked. Eighteen lives are said to have been lost, and there may be twelve more which have gone down on missing vessels.

The car shed of the Street Railway company was blown down and damaged to the extent of \$12,000.

Oaxaca, Mex., Feb. 1.—Earthquakes in the region of the city of Tehuantepec, in this state, are puzzling the local scientists. The localization of the seismic phenomena is remarkable. Fortunately no loss of life has been reported. It is entirely within the limits of possibility that the eastern part of the isthmus will sink, allowing the sea to come in, which would reduce the width of the Isthmus considerably.

Marinette, Wis., Feb. 1.—The three-story brick building of the Park Paper mills was completely wrecked by an explosion of a digester tonight. One man, Peter Borst, was instantly killed. Samuel Steffen is buried in the ruins and is probably dead. Louis Lefebvre was fatally injured by flying debris.

The explosion and collapse of the plant shook the city. Fumes of sulphur, used in the manufacture of paper, made the work of rescue extremely hazardous and there is little doubt that Steffen has been smothered. The loss to the Marinette and Menominee Paper company is about \$50,000.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 2.—C. S. Kellogg, an old resident of Churchill county, aged 76 years, was found frozen to death yesterday a short distance from his cabin in the Silver Hill range of mountains. He had been prospecting on a claim and started home but was overtaken by a snowstorm and presumably lost his way. When found, he was frozen stiff. Kellogg built the first quartz mill ever put up in Gold canyon where Silver City now stands. He has been offered large sums for his prospects several times, but refused all offers.

New York, Feb. 3.—Official statements which will be published are to the effect of the reason Gen. Blanco was not successful in securing Gen. Rabi's presentation was that Gen. Rabi had been arrested by Gen. Garcia and stripped of his rank because it was feared he would surrender, says the Havana correspondent of the Herald.

Gen. Rabi's brother, it is reported, has been shot by order of Gen. Garcia for the same reason.

Failing in securing the presentations, Spaniards here expected Gen. Blanco to take the field and conduct a 'gorgeous and aggressive campaign against the rebels. He publicly announced that such was his intention, but for some reason his plans miscarried and now he is coming home without having struck a decisive blow.

Reports say the rebel forces under Gen. Garcia inflicted a severe blow on the Spanish under Gen. Linares and Gen. Luque, killing several officers, including the staff of Gen. Luque. Reports say that 85 were killed or wounded.

Volunteers are making threats again, and the authorities in order to be fully prepared have deemed it necessary to take precautions against a demonstration. Guards have been placed about public buildings and the residences of members of the autonomist cabinet and the American consulate.

About the cigar factories of the Rabel camp which supports autonomy is gathered 200 cavalry. The government is worried over the threatened resignation of several members of the autonomist cabinet.

One of the most important engagements of the present campaign in the Oriente was fought on January 21 near Calman, between the forces under Gen. Luque and the rebels under Gen. Garcia. The Spanish it is reported had 150 killed and a large number wounded.

From accounts received the fight was a veritable slaughter, the Spaniards being boxed up in a ravine.

Gen. Luque sent to Cauto, where the main body of Spanish troops was stationed, for assistance and commenced to retreat toward Holguin. He reached Holguin on January 27 and on the same