

Compact of Surrender Was Signed At 9:45 o'Clock Monday Evening.

## MILITARY HONORS TO STOESSEL

Mikado Himself Directed that They be Shown Him -- Mediation May Now Be Offered.

Tokic, Jan. 8 (morning) .- The Russian and Japanese commissioners appointed to arrange the terms of the capitulation of the Russian forces at Port Arthur signed the compact of surrender at 9:45 o'clock last night.

Port Arthur has surrendered. Exhausted by months of almost constant fighting ,decimated by disease and casualties and hopelessly sealed in its rocky fortress, the gallant garrison yielded to its courageous besiegers and the end is now written of one of the most dramatic war incidents of modern times.

At 9 o'clock last night Gen. Nogi,commanding the Japanese army of invasion, received from the Russian general, Stoessel, a note saying that he found further resistance useless, and asking for a meeting to arrange terms of capitulation. The note was simple and direct, and the Japanese general immediately named commissioners to confer with representatives of the

confer with representatives of the Russian commander. They met at noon today to arrange the conditions of surrender. The na-ture of the terms agreed upon is not yet known, but dispatches from Tokio indicate that they will be of the most magnanimous character.

magnanimous character. At 9:45 o'clock last night the com-missioners completed the signing of the capitulation agreement. Both armies had suspended hostilities five hours earlier. The city of Port Arthur will be occupied by the Japanese today.

#### HONORS SHOWN STOESSEL.

The emperor of Japan' himself, through the chief of the imperial staff, through the chief of the impeted with has given public his expression that "Gen. Stoessel has rendered commend-able service to his country in the midst of difficulties," and that it is his wish "that military honors be shown him." The authorities at St. Petersburg, in the absence of direct official news from Stoessel that Port Arthur has sur-Gen. Stoessel that Port Artner has sur-rendered, have not permitted the news to become public. Emperor Nicholas is in the south of Russia, and his min-isters are, for the time being, in the

isters are, for the time being, in the dark as to what dispatches have been sent to him from the front. Tokio is the scene of rejoicing, peo-ple of all ranks finding in the out-come compensation for all the sacrifice

come compensation for all the sacrifice of life and money that was entailed in the ten months' siege. To what extent the fall of Port Ar-thur will make for a restoration of peace is an open question. There is an encouraging note in the expression by Baron Hayashi, Japanese minister to ondon, of the "hope that in some way will facilitate final peace," although the pacific note is perhaps lost in the later words of the minister, which call

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everything that they should. We'll send you a sample free. Scott & Bowne, 409 Pearl St., New York-

Shantung peninsula, battered hulks of Shantung peninsula, battered hulks or once proud vessels, or ignominiously dismantled are interred in neutral Chi-nese harbors. Save the three or four cruisers and some lesser craft that lie in the icebound refuge of Vladivostok, not a warship now files the Russian cross in the waters of the northern orient.

And Japan, too, has had her losses in And Japan, too, has had her losses in the long drawn out operations. Mines have struck from Admiral Togo's fleet list many fine ships and smaller vessels since the morning of Feb. 8, when he hurled his fleet at the Russian ships in Port Arthur's roadstead. The sleepe and the defense of Russia's The slege and the defense of Russia's

The slege and the derense of Russia a stronghold in the far east have been marked by brave.rs, galantry and des-peration, unequaled in modern warfare ad hardly excelled in military history. STORY OF OPERATIONS.

The story of the operations around Port Arthur is one of repeated fighting, both by land and sea, of the most desc-perate and thilling character. Isolated instances of heroism that would have set the world ringing under less over-whelming circumstances have been

set the world ringing under less over-whalming circumstances have been dwarfed by the generally magnificent conduct of both forces. By sea there have been torpedoboat dashes of superb recklessness, and big ships have ploughed through mine fields with hereic divergent to give battle or with heroic disregard to give battle or

with heroic disregard to give battle or in wild efforts to escape. By land the Japanese have hurled themselves against positions declared to be impregnable. They have faced and scaled rocky heights crowned with batteries and cnowded with defenders, suffering losses that military exits say would have appalled env formers say would have appalled any European army.

the doomed fortress its people In have lived under a devasting rain of shell and shrapnel. On scanty rations, beseiged on every side, knowing that hope of success or escape was vain, the garrison has fought with a stubborn-ness that has evoked the admiratoln of the world. They met the untiring as-saults of the Japanese with a grim valor that won even the praise of their

toe. The fighting has been waged with a release that often refused truces to bury the dead and collect the wound-ed. Over corpse-filled trenches men have fought hand to hand with cold steel and clubbed guns, and at short range have hurled at each other hand grenades filled with high explosives. The whole story is one of undaunted courage and sublime bravery.

LASSES APPALLING.

What Port Arthur has cost in human life and in money, no estimate of even approximate correctness can be made. The losses have been appalling. It has been reported that in some en-

agements lead apture of 203-Meter hill, the attacking force lost as high as 40 per cent of the force engaged, while the garrison's losses, of which no word has aome, must have been bighted.

FLAG OF THE RISING SUN.

she first gent her new fleet to give battle and drove China from the seas.

JAPAN MAY OFFER PEACE.

repeatedly announced

Found Dead in Bathroom.

in a bathhouse today under circum-stances which lead to the belief that he

GOV. BROOKS.

Brief Ceremonies.



## HE SUCCESTS MANY REFORM S

People Desire to be Delivered from Special Laws and They Want Freedom in All Things.

> London, Jan. 2 .- The Times bomorrow vill publish a letter written by Count Leo Tolstoi to Emperor Nicholas some three years ago, when Tolstoi believed himself to be dying. The letter, which

deals with the internal conditions of Russia, begins: "Dear Brother," and refers to the universal dissatisfaction at that time manifested toward the government. It suggests a number of reforms, some of which have been recently granted, while others are expected as the outcome of the more liberal policy of Russia. Count Tolstol blames the emper-

or's advisers, whose "strenuous and cruel activity is arresting the eternal progress of mankind." He says that the entire country joins with him in con-demning the autocratic government which "may answer the demands of people arresting the demands of people somewhere in Central Africa but not the demands of Russian people

who are becoming more enlightened by the enlightenment common to the whole Count Tolstoi sets forth the desires

of the Russian people as follows: "First, the working people desire to be delivered from special laws, which place them in the position of parlabs, deprived of all the rights of other citi-

"Second, they desire freedom of removal from place to place, freedom of re-moval from place to place, freedom of above all, freedom of conscience and above all, freedom in the use of land." In conclusion Count Tolstol urges the emperor to consider his duty to God, whose will is that good and not evil should be done unto men. should be done unto men.

The letter is an appeal filling two col. umns of the Times and devotes the greatest attention to the alleged need for the abolition of the right of private property in land. Count Tolstol thinks this reform would destroy all socialistio and revolutionary irritation and place the Russian people on a high plane of independence, welfare and con-

tent. He admits that his view possibly may be mistaken, but appeals for the re-moval of the oppression which prevents the poople themselves from expressing their desires and needs, reminding his their desires and needs, reminding his

done that which I consider my duty. truly desiring your welfare. Your baother, LEO TOLSTOL."

their desires and needs, reminding his "Dear brother" that he has only one life to spend for good or evil, upon which depends his eternal life. He exhorts the emperor to think of this before God and his own conscience, regardless of obstacles which will dis-appear of themselves if he acts for the glory. Count Tolstoi concludes: "Pardon me if I have unintentionally grieved you by what I have written. I was guided solely by a desire for the welfare of the Russian people and you. Whether I have attained this, the fu-ture shall decide, which, according to probability. I shall not see. I have done that which I consider my duty.

mountain, Stoessel had killed a Japanese army and exhausted his ammuni-tion, but," added Capt. Kartow, "they became more furious, ferocious and fateful than ever. So the white flag

Besides the Russian torpedoboats Skory, Strathi, Vlasini ad Serdity, it was learned later in the day that the was learned later in the day that the topedoboat destroyers Smirli and Bolki and a transport left Port Arthur last hight, the latter carrying 800 wounded soldiers and, according to a dispatch from Tsilgtau, succeeded in reaching that port

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cided upon at the council of war at which it was determined to negotiate for a surrender of the fortress. Rear Admiral Wiren asked Gen. Stocssei's permission to save the destroyers, etc.,

authen crept out of the haroor between 6 and 1 o'clock last night without en-countering the Japanese. It was deter-mined to disarm the four destroyers, which lashed themselves together,

which lashed themselves together. In the absence of a Chinese warship, the commissioner of customs took charge of the Russian craft. The lat-ter ordered the crews of the torpedo-board destroyers and a number of in-valid Russian sailors who were on board of them to go to the Chinese fort, where quarters for them are available. Tonight the customs men and details from the guardship are preventing for-eigners from going on board the Rus-

tava and the protected cruiser Pallada caught fire Monday morning and are still burning, and that in the afternoon the Russians blew up the battleship Sevastopol

### COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT.

#### Officers Dropped in Just as They Were Fouring the Metal.

Scattle, Wash., Jan. 2 .- At the point of revolvers, while one was in the act in moulding what is said to have been counterfeit money, Capt, B. F. Bell, captain of the local United States serce secret division assisted by Detec-ve Taylor, captured at Columbia City few miles from here this afternoon, Irs. May McDonaid, her husband, Dan McDonald and her brother, Frank G Richards. The police state that the latter was formerly in prison for burg-lary. Richards attempted to escape but was handcuffed after a struggle. As the secret service men entered the kitchen of the McDonald house Rich-

ards was bending over the stove pour-ng moulten metal into a plaster of aris mould. Four of these, one for marters, one for dimes and two for alf dollars, were captured by the deterfeiting, Mrs. McDonaid of having passed bad money and her husband with having assisted in the counter-feiting work.

## **IRVINE'S CASE ACAINST** BP. TALBOT COLLAPSES.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 .- The develop-Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—The develop-ments today in the controversy between Dr. I. N. W. Irvine, the deposed priest of the Episcopal church, and Bishop Ethelbert Talbot of the diocese of ceni-tral Pennsylvania, indicate that the case of Dr. Irvine against the bishop has entirely collapsed. J. Frederick Jenkinson of Philadel-phia, assistant counsel, with Herbert

with Herbert W. Noble of New York, for the pre-senters, is said to be on his way to Philadelphia with a statement from Bishop Tuttle, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church, asking leave to withwhich he says he has requested the judge to crowd with all possible haste. Mr. Nelson has been a resident of Salt Lake for about two months and Episcopal church, asking leave to with-draw the presentment and requesting permission to make a new presentment. The vestrymen of St. John's church, Huntingdon, Pa., held a meeting to-night and unanimously adopted a reso-lution affirming confidence in Bishop Talbot. A statement signed by the six vestermen whose names annear on the Tailot. A statement signed by the six vestrymen whose names appear on the Irvine presentment was forwarded to Dr. W. B. Bodine at Philadelphia. It makes the specific declaration that their signatures were obtained by deceit, aft-er they had positively refused to sign er they had positively refused to sign a presentment against Bishop Talbot. The statement was not made public, but the vestrymen said it was a com-plete vindication of Bishop Talbot. Attorney Noble returned here from New York last night and all of today he was closeted with Dr. Tryine, Attor-ney Lastinger Berg Bentamics 7 steel HAD NARROW ESCAPE. Dr. Griswold and Frank Jardine Nearly

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

#### (DO YOU REMEMBER?)

The New York Mail and Express rejoiced in a double leaded editorial over the immediate prospects for the death of "Mormonism" on account of the "body blows" dealt it by the Anti-Mormon league of Chicago headed by the Right Rev. R. G. McNelce. In its session the Rev. leader of the demonstration accused Henry Ward Beecher of being bought by the "Mormons" hecause he refused to join them in their campaign of distorted facts. The charge sounds similar to many heard today against non-"Mormons" who are not in harmony with the quorum of profestional fact twisters.

#### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Franklin Avenue was closed by order of the board of police and fire commissioners, after a long debate in which it was decided to rescue to respectability that portion of the city.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Interviews with members of the committee of the house investigating the case of Representative-elect Roberts, of Utah, made it apparent that two reports would be filed in his case, the majority report going against him in response to popular clamor.

farmer named Nobbs, near Spring Hill, 10 miles south of here, has been taken miner's cabin, and the miner immedi failer schon, and the miner infinedi-ately responded to the call for add. Dr. Griswold was helped to the cabin, and restoratives were applied. He recov-ered shortly sufficiently to be piloted back to the station, and with Mr. Jur-dine returned to Salt Lake yesterday afternoon. The doctor is in bed re-covering from his exhausting experifrom a constable and lynched.

#### American Painter Decorated.

Paris, Jan. 2 .- The cross of the Le-gion of Honor has been conferred on Seymour Thomas, the American portrait painter.

#### President at Theater

covering from his exhausting exper-ence, and does not want any more of the Alpine in his. Mr. Jardine being more accustomed to outdoor life came off a little better. Washington, Jan. 2 .- President Roosevelt closed his New Year's day by attending the performance by Mms. Schumann-Heink and her company of the comic opera "I ove's Lottery," at the new theater tonight. of funds thus conveyed his intentions to his congregation: "Weel, friends, the kirk is urgently in need of stiller, and as we have falled to get money hon-

#### Pleasant and Most Effective

Tesant and Most Effective T. J. Chambers, Ed. Vindicator, Liberty. Texas, writes Dec 25, 1902; 'With pleas-pre and unsolicited by you, I bear testi-mony to the curative power of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. I have used it in my family and can cheerfully affirm it is the most effective and pleasantest remedy for coughs and colds I have ever used.' 25c, for and \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. can do for us." It happened in Cornwall, according to report, that a pastor complained tha his congregation had the habit of look ing round at late comers, and, while be thought it natural enough, he saw that it disturbed their religious duties and so determined to announce by and so determined to announce by name those persons who came in late. Accordingly he several times paused during the prayers and said: "Mr. S., with his wife and daughter," then again, Mr. C. and William D." This want on for awhile and the congrega-tion kept their eyes fixed on their books, but when it was given out, "Mrs. M. in a new bonnet," every feminine head in the church was turned. It was a curate who read in the les-son for the day:

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covering from his exhausting experi-

STORIES ALOUT MINISTERS.

A Scotch minister who was in need

estly, we will have to see what a bazas

"He spoke the word, and cathoppers

come and grassipillars innumerable, --Chamber's Journal.

## PUT OFF THE TRAIN.

#### Ole Nelson Plants Damage Suit Against Oregon Short Line,

Ole Nelson, carpenter, threatens to become Ole Nelson, plaintiff, with the Oregon Short Line as defendant in a damage suit. The trouble is that Nel-son had to walk back to Salt Lake from Wood's Cross after being hauled that far on his way to Ogden by the railroad company, of which he complains. He was put off the train because he had bought a ticket Sunday and tried to pass it as good on Monday. He claims that he went to the ticket office of the that he went to the licket once of the O.S. L. line Sunday and asked for a ticket to Ogden, good to return on by Jan. 3. He also says he explained that he was going to use the ticket Monday and not on the day of purchase, and that he paid the full fare of \$1.50 for it. On bearding the train he accosted its On boarding the train he accosted its conductor, showed the ticket to him, and was told which car to enter. Later, when the train was four or five miles outward bound on its way to Ogden he outward bound on its way to Ogden he was accosted by this same conductor and asked for his ticket. After an ex-amination he was informed that it was void since the day before, on which it was dated, and that cash fare was the only consideration on which he would be allowed to proceed. This he re-fused to pay, feeling sure that his cause was just, and his ticket was good, or he would learn the reason why. At Wood's Cross he was put off the train, and had a long walk back to Salt Lake through the cold. When he arrived he didn't stop till he had reached the office of Judge O. W. Powers and

the office of Judge O. W. Powers and planted a suit against the company,

Perish on Soldier Summit.

Dr. Hector Griswold and Frank Jar-

dine of this city had a painful if not a

positively dangerous experience on Sol-

seated. The two went down there to ook over some mining properties, and

seated.

Comfortable

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Fels-Naptha wash-day. Unusual, of course. Fels-Naptha is unusual soap.

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AN ORIGINAL SCIENTIST. Professor Harvey W. Wiley of Washington is one of the most notable chemists in America, and he has made excelent use of his knowledge. None of his efforts to diffuse scientific knowledge, however, has made such a firm impression on the public mind as have his experiments to determine the effect pro-



PROFESSOR H. W. WILEY.

duced on the human system by the preservatives used by manufacturers of canned goods. For the purpose of acurate observation Professor Wiley organized a "poison squad" composed of a dozen healthy young employees of the agricultural department, who were ted on suspected foods for a certain length of time. The claims of manufacturers and others that these goods were harmless have been disproved by the "poison squad's" experience. The members of it were all made ill save one, and he "had rheumatism."

Allcock's,



# that port. The departure of the ships was de-

which was readily granted. The destroyers, the transport and the launch crept out of the harbor betweep

Advices reaching Chefoo say that the Russian battleships Retvizan and Pol-

attention to the fact that the besieging army will now be free to go north, where it will be an offset to the reinforcements Gen. Kuropatkin has been receiving from Russia since the battle of Shakhe.

#### SPIRIT OF THE RUSSIANS.

The spirit of the Russians may be judged by the statement of the secre-tary of the embassy at London, that the campaign will be renewed with fresh vigor in the spring, and that the nation will not be content to permit Port Ar-thur to remain in the hands of the Japanese.

Both in Paris and in I ndon the opinion is that the squadron under Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, which started from Libau for the far east three months ago, will have to retrace its way home, as adherence to the original plans would invite disaster without probability of effecting a juncture with the warships at present in the harbor of Viadivostok.

of Viadivostok. That Japan may not be permitted to relain possession of Port Arthur with-out dispute is shown in the fact that Paris newspapers are already reviving the claim made in 1901, that the holding of that position commanding the east-ern seas by the Japanese would be a menace to European powers.

#### MAY OFFER MEDIATION.

There is an expectation in diplomatic There is an expectation in diplomatic circles in St. Petersburg that some one of the powers may make a tender of friendly offices, and the intimation is conveyed that the United States may take the initiative. Should that be the case, it could only be upon assurance from both the warring powers that the tender would be received by them in good part.

Eader would be received by them in good part. Early today two Russian torpedo launches arrived at Chefoo, and there were then seven Japanese torpedoboat destroyers in the harbor. Later in the morning four of the destroyers depart-ed

ed. Russian' officers who have reached Chefoo relate that the Port Arthur gar-rison was completely worn out by five days of continuous fighting, that the supply of food was almost exhausted, and that the limit of resistance had been reached when Gen. Stoessel made his offer of capitulation. offer of capitulation. gulf.

COST RUSSIA'S FLEET.

an effort to induce President Roosevelt to move in the matter would be likely to succeed. It is regarded as unlikely that such a suggestion should come through the United States unless the The defense of the position which fell to her as a heritage after the Chinese-Japanese war has cost Russia virtually her entire fleet in those waters. Her ships ile from Port Arthur's inner basin to Chemulpo in Corea, and along the president has the strongest previous intimation that it would be favorably

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nosses, of which no word has aome, must have been frightful. The seige of Port Arthur properly dates from May 27, when, after engag-ing the first army landed by the Jap-anese at Pitsewo, Stoessel was forced back from the neck of the Kwantung perimeter. RUSSIAN OFFICERS TELL OF PORT ARTHUR'S CONDITION. peninsula. The Japanese landing was begun on May 5, and the Russian com-mander elected to give battle at his northernmost line of defenses. The en-

bnother.

Chefoo, Jan. 2.—The Russian officers who arrived here today from Port Ar-thur on the korpedobat destroyders which escaped from the fortress have a single word for what the fortress has been for the past five days during which the Japanese have bombarded and assaulted it ceaselessly night and day. They use that word unprofanely and convincingly, declaring that the Sagement was a severe one and drove the Russians back to the first of the main defenses of the position. A few days later, on May 30, the Jap-anese occupied Dainy, and on June 14. 16 Gen. Stakelberg, advancing to the relief of the Port Arthur army, was defented by Gen. Oku of the builds of and assaulted if ceaselessly high and day. They use that word unprofanely and convincingly, declaring that the horrors witnessed were beyond any description. defeated by Gen. Oku at the battles of Wafangkau and Telissu. With Togo's

There was not a single spot in the ships lying like watchdogs around Port Arthur's seaward side and Nogi ad-There was not a single spot in the town which was safe from shrapnel. Many of the hospitals were hit and the wounded refused to stay in them. Some lay in the streets on heaps of debris, exposed to the bitterly cold weather, and some stagered back to the front, hurling stones and defying the Japa-nese until taken prisoners or death came mercifully to end their suffer-ings. vancing slowly, but relentlessly, by land, the famous stronghold was under slege, and from then on until Gen. Stoessel, on New Year's day, gought terms of capitulation, the operations have been marked by almost ceaseless fighting, bombardments by the fleet alternating with desperate attacks by land, or assaults by the combined na-val and military forces.

There were five days and nights of this state of affairs. The stock of ammuni-tion which had been carefully husband-ed for months was almost gone, and When Stoessel and the remnants of it was all too evident that Japan was about to grasp the prize which had cost her an army of men and countless his devoted garrison march out of Port Arthur, the flag of the Rising Sun will once more float from the ram-parts of the position Japan won when rensure

The capture of 203-Meter hill by the Japanese was the garrison's first vital wound. Then came the capture of Rih-

Wound, Then came the cupier of rids-hung, Sungshu and Panlung mountains, Gen. Stoessel had announced that he would fight until the last. "His plight last night," said Capt. Nariow, commander of the tornedoboat destroyer Vlastni, "looked like 'the last.' St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.—In diplo-matic circles tonight, where there is every reason to believe there is the best information regarding the plans of the Japanese, it is said that the fall of Port Arthur will be promptly foi-lowed by an offer of peace from Japan.

"There was no stopping the Japa-nese, who died in droves and fought with the last instinctive twitch of the It is understood that a strong effort will be made to have the offer come nerves, with eyes fixed on the Liaotie

#### through President Roosevelt. It is even suggested that the terms might in-clude an arrangement which would give YOU MAY HAVE IT. Russia an outlet through the Persian There is no indication as to whether

#### Many Have Consumption and Do Not Suspect It-The Dangers And the Safeguard.

while it is known that Empenor "How do you know you haven't consumption?" Plenty of men have con-sumption and pass for having better than ordinary health. They are a lit-tle more subject to cold than other peo-Nicholas from the beginning regarded the war with great abhormence, there is nothing yet to fidlcate that his gov-ernment intends to recede from the program of fighting to a finish which is Eugene Wood, in "Everybody's Magazine.

Astoria, Or., Jan. 2 .- Herman He-dricksen, aged 60 years, was found dead

Magazine. This is a quotation from one of a series of articles on consumption. The articles attracted the widest attention ad the medical fraternity was unan-imous in praise of them. Does that quotation strike you? Are you subject to colds? Do you work where you breathe im-pure air? Do you work in mills, foun-dries or mines? ries or mines?

Preumonia and consumption germs are everywhere. Weakened lungs canot resist them. Dr. Acker's English Remedy not only

was murdered. The body was terribly bruised. Several Finnish patrons of the place have been arrested. All deny knowledge of the death of Hedricksen. If a murder was committed it was doubtless the result of a drunken brawl. cures the cough, it heals the lungs, streamthing the lungs, makes perfect the lungs. Inaugurated at Cheyenne With

the lungs. All druggists sell it end guarantee it to do this, or money back cheerfully. Bottless: 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00. ANY READER OF THE DESERET EVENING NEWS SENDING NAME AND ADDRESS TO W. H. HOOKER & CO., 24 ELLICOTT ST., BUFFALO. N. Y., WILL RECEIVE A FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE OF ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY BY RETURN MAIL WRITE FOR IT TODAY. Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 2 .- Bryant B. Brooks was inaugurated governor of Wyoming today. The ceremonies were brief and were attended by a good sized crowd. An inaugural ball and recep-tion to the new governor will be held tonight at the capitol. MAIL. WRITE FOR IT TODAY.

ney Jenkinson, Rev. Benjamin I. tdell, Rev. Dr. W. F. Noble, a brother of the senior counsel, and other presenters. Late this afternoon a messenger was sent to the Pennsylvania station and he returned with a ticket for St. Louis, which was sent to the room occupied dier Summit Sunday last, an experi-ence that they do not care to have rethe conferees.

Finding it impossible to secure any information from the deposed priest regarding the proceedings at the conferalthough if was snowing protected, and although if was snowing. Dr. Griswold was so well acquainted with the coun-try that he felt no hesitancy in navi-gating. The snow had covered up the trails, but the two started out just ence, the reporters endeavored to pre-vail upon him to make a statement con-cerning the published letter he is said to have written to a clergyman in Hart-ford from the which he said rd. Conn., in which he said he raitened financial circumstances, in which he said he is in

trails, but the two started out just the same. However, the storm increased in severity, and it was not long before the doctor and his companion were be-wildered, and for 12 hours they wan-dered aimlessly around, until behumbed and faint from bunger, they realized that they were in grave danger. Dr. Griswold sank down in the snow exhausted, leaving Mr. Jardine to hurry on towards the glimmer of a lump he saw in the distance, feeling sure of se-curing help, after making the doctor as "For God's sake, gentiemen, do not ask me any questions," was his reply, When Attorney Jenkhason came out When Attorney Jenkinson came out he went directly to the Pennsylvania railroad station, where, it is presumed, he took a train for St. Louis. He would not answer questions. It was the same with Herbert Noble and his brother, Rev. Dr. Noble. They refused abso-lutely to make any statement for pub-location. lication

Bishop Talbot was seen at Bethlehem Pa., tonight on his return from Phila-delphia. He declined to mention the ob-ject of his visit, but said that the case of Dr. Irvine against him having col-lepsed, he would not make public his mised statement.

The new presentment will, it is de-clared, allege against Bishop Talbot all of the charges of the collapsed Locument Hartford, Conn., Jan. 2.—A promi-nent Hartford clergyman, says the Post, has received a letter from the Rev. Ingram N. W. Irvine, who figures

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## I am in poverty and have no work. Be-lieve me with the deepest feeling of re-spect and gratitude, very truly years, "INGRAM N. W, IRVINE."

Negro Lynched.

Hope, Ark., Jan. 2.-White Jetton, a negro, less than 18 years old, who, with a negro companion, assaulted a