the common law. Exceptional legis-lation was required in order to protect the state against the terrors of social democracy. Such legislation was not

democracy. Such legislation was not inhuman.

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—The steamer City of New York, from China and Japan, entered harbor this afternoon flying the yellow flag. Three cases of smallpox were found on board. The purser contracted the disease before the steamer started and was left in Hong Kong, and a lady cable passenger died on the passage. The steamer has been placed in quarantine.

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St. Paul, Jan. 27.—The first storming of the Ice Palace tonight was a great success. Twenty-five thousand uniformed men joined in the parade and the hombardment and 100,000 would be a small estimate of the crowd that througed the sidewalks and awarmed on the bills and houses as well as the palace grounds. The Fire King was State Senator D. A. Morrison, of Rochester, Minnesota. The palace was lighted by electric lamps from within. Reaching the palace the clubs marched in and encircled it, the Fire King demanding its surrender. Borealis Rex from the battlement hurled back defiance. A huge homb rose into the air and the Fire King's forces answered with a thousand Roman candles, let off at once. The bombardment lasted half an hour and while the standard of Borealis was burned early in the fight the palace itself was not taken.

Hayana, Jan. 27.—The epidemic of crime which has prevailed in Cuba lately has greatly decreased, and the Island has almost lapsed into its normal condition of dulness. The bundits who infest the country districts, are being relentlessly hunted down by the authorities, who are determined to suppress this species of lawlessness. The reports recently published in American newspapers about the insecurity of life and property in Hayana were greatly exaggerated. The nutbors of these sensational stories are supposed by the people here to be the revolutionsts living at Key Wost, who are enemies of the captain general, and owners of hotels in Florida, who hoped thus to lojure the interests of Cuba.

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made port yesterday. Their captains tell stories of waves mountains high and howiling gales. A large number of sailing vessels were bound in when the storm commenced, but they were torced to turn out and soud out to sea before the gale. No serious accidents have been reported.

Montreal, Jan. 28—The show blockade litted somewhat and two trains arrived from New York at midinght, one due Toursday right and the other Friday morning.

Oswico, N. Y., Jan. 28.—The storm larged worse than ever last night. The deep cuts on the railroads, that had just been cleared of show, were once more filled up. The thermoneter was to degrees below zero and the wind blow 60 miles an hour. All trains ou the Home, Watertown and Ogdensburg road have been again acandoned. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road is also badly blockaded and the trains that are run are making very poor time. The passenger train due here last evening from the west spent the night about 30 miles west of here. The olockade is the worst in years, and every effort is being made to raise it, but with little ignited in the silling trains the passenger train due here last evening from the west of here. The olockade is the worst in years, and every effort is being made to raise it, but with little west of nere. The blocksde is the worst in years, and every effort is being made to raise it, but with little effect, as the high wind fills the cuts up as soon as cleared.

# MAILS DELAYED.

New York, Jan. 28.—The delay in the arrival and departure of mails, ow-ing to the snow blockade, continues and was worse last night than during the preceding 24 hours. Trains have not

### THE FIRST TRAIN

for two days arrived today, followed by several others, including the Canadian Pacific express.

Today has been the coldest day of the season. The following temperatures are reported tonight with the mercury fulling rapidly in most cases: Boston, 4 below: Gloucester, 15; Marble Head, 12; Montpeller, 12; Cape

Marble Head, 12; Montpeller, 12; Cape Cod, 4 (the coldest for seventy years); North Adams, 10; Pittsfield, 20; Woodsville, N. H., 10.
CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 28.—The northwest galo was renewed with increasing force thought. At 10 o'clock it was blowing 59 miles as hour and intensely cold with blinding snow. The ice embargo is hourly getting worse and the position of the frozen vessels is getting more perilous.
Pittefield, Mass., Jan. 23.—Miles of freight cars are sidetracked between here and Albany with much perishable property on board. Over 100

## BELATED PASSENGERS

are detained here. Many of them are without money and are obliged to sleep as nest they can in the railroad station. as est they can in the railroad station. Travel from here cannot be resumed before next week. Fears are entertained that the coal supply of the towns off the railroads will become exhausted before the roads can be opened. Many reports of suffering among the poor are being received from various points. Loxes in live stock are already considerable, farmers in many instances being nuable to reach their barns.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28—The snow hlockade in this state continues in the neighborhood of Reading. High winds sprang up at noon, drifting the snow into the tracks of the railroads and undoing the work of the past three days. Communication northward has been cut off. It is the

### WORST STORM

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in a quarter of a century. Willoughby Romers, a mail carrier between Lenbartsville and Allenlown, is reported missing, and it is believed that he has perished.

Detriout, Mich., Jan. 28.—Tae. express train on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwankee Railroad, which left here this afternoon, was thrown off the track about 65 miles west of here by a broken rail. Everything but the locometive left the track, the baggage, express and smoking car overthe locomotive left the track, the bag-gage, express and smoking car over-nursing and carching are, but the flames were speedly extinguished. All the passengers were badly shaken up, and several were severely injured. The worst one hurt was George Thomas, of Owosso, who is probably fatally hurt internally.

Chartanooga, Jau. 28.—Fire this morning destroyed a block containing the Daily Chronicle, Knights of Pythias hall and the Western Union office. Loss, \$100,000.

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London, Jan. 28 - A severe gale prevails throughout Great Britain to-

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Jan. 28—A large quantity of naphtha escaped from the pipe line this afternoon into a sower in the business portion of the town and caused several explosions in business blocks. The naphtha hecame ignited in the sewer and is burning flercely at the outflow. The fire department has been called out several times. Business blocks and buildings connected with the State Street sewer are filled with naphtha, and other explosions are expected. An employe of the gas company, whose clothing had been saturated with the naphtha, kappened to go into a flagman's station on the railroad. His clothing caught fire and he was

ing to the snow blockade, continued ing to the snow blockade, continued the preceding 24 hours. Trains have not beeu so irregular for several years. The New York Central is making on attempt to send out freight trains. Sixteen hundred east-bound loaded freight cars are stalled at East Syracuse, and 800 more at West Aloany.

New York, Jan. 29.—Father Mc-Fadden and Alexander Blane, members of Parliament, arrested for alledged violations of the crimes act, were removed from juli at London-derry tells morning and takon to Durfonaghy, where they will be tried. The crowd gathered outside the juli last evening and remained till night, caeering continuously. A few stones were thrown at the police by a few persons in the crowd. Fears are entertained that the tradule will be increased.

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At Nawport, Rhode Island, the temperature has been below zero for four days and the wharves and harbor are full of ice, rendering navigation difficult and brazardous.

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The circumstance which cand our the newspaper article was the election yesterday of Dr. I. A. West as city physician by the city council. West is not a graduate of a medical college, and the council had repealed an ordinance for the purpose of making him eligible. This act aroused the indigation of the regular physicians of the eligible. This set aroused the imag-nation of the regular physicians of the city and was denounced by the medical society. The article which caused the

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Pittsburg, Jan. 20. — A fire this morning in the center of the city occasioned a loss of \$300,000, insurance, \$205,000. The principal sufferers were: Uring Sons, merchant tailors; Heeren Bros., manufacturing jewelers; Hashage Sons, grocers, and Dr. C. G. Hussey, owner of the building.

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UTICA, Jan. 29.—Malone, Franklin
County, was visited by a terrible fire
this morning. It was first discovered
in the crockery store of M. C. Fulier,
stuated in the Empire or Howard
House block, and was then under full
headway. Owing to the hydrants being frozen no water could be obtained
from them, and a long delay was
caused from the fact that the connections had to be made at the river and caused from the fact that the connections had to be made at the river and the water forced up by steamers. Meanwhile the fire had completely getted the above store and communicated to the Howard House, and was under good headway when the water was ready to pour on the firmes. During the burning of the Howard House

### AN EXPLOSION.

presumably of gas, occurred, blowing out portions of a brick wall and killing Isaac Chester, a prominent business man of Malone, who was coming out of the bank, and figuring several others. The whole Empire block, including the hotel, Opera liouse and all the stores in the block were completely destroyed.

Following is a list of the losses: Frank Tallman, proprietor of the Howard House; Fercuson & Merrity, proprietors of the Opera House; G. M. Shaun, hardware; M. C. Fuller, glassware and crockery; Cantwell & Maine, lawyers; Abner Croft, furniture; Farmers' National Bank; Sanford & Battlett, millinery; Thomas Carpeater, clothier; Umper & Barnum, dry goods Estimates of the total loss place it at \$200,000, with probably \$75,000 init at \$200,000, with probably \$75,000 in-

surance.
St. Louis, Jan. 20.—On the plains of La Zaro, near the City of Mexico, a duel took place yesterday between Senor Ermille G. Canton, a 33 degree Mason, editor of a Scottish rite organ, and General Jesus Toledo, a preminent Templar. The quarrel grew out of a fight between the Scottish rite organ and a Cruz Templar, and involved the Templars. A challenge from the editor was declined by Canton, on the ground of social position, but answered, and Templars. A challenge from the editor was declined by Canton, on the ground of social position, but answered, suggesting that the proper source for a challenge was from a prominent Templar. It came, and General Toledo and Senor Canton met at 25 yards distance, and at the command fired simultaneously without effect with the general's weapons. Senor Canton's weapons were then used and the solaier clipped the mouthpiece of a cigarholder out of the Senor's pocket, grazed the flesh and proved what might have been done, and honor was satisfied. The Templars have come back into camp, and all is harmonious. Pittshure, Jan. 29.—At Snowden, a village near here, Coristian Fick, recently discharged pit boss of the Snowden mines, shot and killed himself and wife in the presence of six children. Poverty of the family was the cause.

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CLEVELAND, Jan. 29.—Euzene Tafel, principal of the Columbus. Ohlo, school, last Friday was given \$500 with which to pay the teachers. He went to a gambling house and lost all but about \$100 and took the train for this place, arriving this morning, taking a room at the Johnson House. Soon after ne shot and killed himself, the train for the superintendent of the superintend

cat off from the rest of the world for three days. Waterbury, Vermont, is seemed to be attempting to separate similarly situated, and Montpelier, St. Johnsbury and Barrear are not much better off.

At Laconia, New Hampshire, the thermometer is ten below tonight.

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Both children are suffering from spinal disease, and can walk only with difficulty. Without screaming or manifesting fright in any way they hurrled as rapidly as possible to the third floor, and found the nurse, Ellen Dougherty, and told her the building was on ifre. The nurse told them not to tell any of the children and sent them to their rooms. She then sent word by an assistant to Matron Webber, who, is turn notified Dr. Gibney, from whom the alarm was sent out. As rapidly as possible, the doctor, nurse and police, as well as a number of citizens and firemen, carried all the cuildren from the burning building. When the fire had been extinguished, the lifeless body of Mary Donnelly, cook in the hospital, was found in her room on the lifth floor, where see had died from suffocation. Ten-year-old Max Schwartz, who is suffering from aip disease, tried to Both children are suffering from spinal

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John A. Burke, a little deaf and dumb cripple: but the boy was too heavy. He then dragged him out to the hailway, where he met a policeman wan carried both boys down. During the fire Michael McCorthy, the elevator boy, was overcome by smoke and fell into the elevator pit. He was discovered there by Jessle Stranger, a young waitress in the hospital, who dragged him out into the air where he revived.

Louisville, Jan. 20.—A letter received by John Martin, of the Rowen County Martin-Tolliver fead, says that in a row at a party at Mrs. Nellie Walker's, near Moorhead, on Jan. 24, three men were seriously, wounded. James Martin during the evening attempted to kiss Mrs. Walker, and she resented hercely. In the melee lamps were overturned and during the darkness several shots were fired. When a light was made John Walker was found snot tarough the left lang, Pat Williams through the neck, and Ned Lawler in the abdomen.

The same letter says, the nine-year-old daughter of Samuel Carter, a well-to-do-farmer of Rowan County, was outraged on the morning of January 21 by an unknown negro. Bob Yen ders, of that neighborhood, was suspected, and a number of farmers west to his cabin and banged him to a beam above his door. Just as Yenders was in the threes of death, word was brought that not he but John Hooper was guilty, and Yenders was cut down. Chicago, Jan. 29.—The Times Cambidge, Neb.: "Flyer No. 1," on the following were severely injured: C. F. Born, Granville, lowa; Mrs. H. G. Terrill, McCook, Neb.; Miss Fannie Bloom, Deuver; K. Gallagher, Granite, Colorado; Conductor Odell and Eaglineer McLaery.

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549 Broadway, Henry Rogers & Co., dealers in fancy goods; Weed, Nelson & Co., fancy trimmings; C. A. Yost, summer clothing; Malcoimson & Co., boys' clothing; Malcoimson & Co., boys' clothing; No. 545; Robertson & Kaufman, dealers in trimmings; P. K. Wilson & Son, importers of laces; Stein, Faulk & Co., boys' clothing; M. Kaempier, manufacturer of walste, No. 547; F. Beenanchi & Co., importers of flowers, No. 553; Louis Metzer, importer of millinery trimmings; Jerkavski & Crust, importers of clothing the Heard, clothing, No. 555; R. Isaacs & Bros., 'dealers in Japanese goods; Samuel Lowenstein, dealer in neckware; schask & Son, immorters of faccy goods, No. 557 and 559; Henry Newman, cotton goods; L. Lipman & Son, cothing; C. C. Carpenter, tournures and crinolines; I. Penvy & Bros., at561 and 563; the slock of Steiner Kuhn & Co., novelties and Swiss coverings, was ruised by smoke and water; Gotthoid & Co., has bothomet framers, T. L. Barber & Sons, straw goods and manufacturing company spool slik, also suffered heavily, as did J. R. Leesser & Co., importers of liben

spread with astonishingly rapidity after once breaking out and several accidents occurred, but none were latal. The stock in eight buildings was totally destroyed. In the other buildings facing on Spring, Prince and Mercer streets, there is damage by smoke and water. The buildings on the east side of Broadway are also somewhatingured by some of the flying bricks. The wails of 549 and 551 fell about six o'clock and the runs covered Broadway, stopping travel for ed Broadway, stopping travel for several blocks. The fire insurance an-justers now say that the 158s will reach two and a half million dollars.

Boston and New York, were trozen to death near Palmyrs, and several car I ads at other points. Reports from ten railways in this locality show that all will be in operation today. The storm has subsided.

New York, Jan., 30.—The fury of the storm which began Thursday, and which swe, t the railroads of northers. New York with snow, was not spent until Saturday afternoon, and the rail roads up to that time were completely.

roads up to that time were completely at their mercy. Then began a visorous fight with the drifts, which ended in a complete victory. Unless more show complete victory. Unless more snow falls today, the blockade may be said to be ended.

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New Bidderord, Mass., Jan. 30.—A perceptible earthquake shock was felt in Fairhaven shortly after midnight. It was felt at different points on the cape. At Little Compton, R. I., the shock was felt at 12:40 s. m., and it is reported was a heavy one. Shocks are also reported from various other parts of the state.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The signate corps station at Nautucket-reports upwards of fifty vessels in the Ice near Nantucket and from Great Point to Tuckernuck shoals. Many of them are adrift, having lost anchors and chains. The fee is ten inches or more thick and the most powerful tugs can render them no assistance. Most of them will be wrecked unless prompt as sistance is rendered when the Ice breaks up. breaks up.

## A THRILLING ADVENTURE.

A Couple of Young Men Exhibit Un usual Courage and, Precision.

On Saturday, January 21st, at Rangdoiph, Utab, Root McKinson and John F. Spencer went to the mountain on the east side of Bear River for wood, each taking his gun with him. They had been at the cedars but a short time, when Robert McKinson saw harge mountain flon going direct for young Spetcer. Thinking to save his irlend, he got his gun, (a 45-70 Brown, ing) and fired at the hon, waich was distant about 300 yards, hitting, him near the root of the tail, but not low coough down to break the animal down. The sting of the wound engaged the brute, and seeing John Espencer about 100 yards above, with a howl of rage, it went hounding up the mountain at him. John F., realizing his perlious position, can to a ledge quocks near by. Ho was hardly in good position when the lion was at the ledge and within thirty reet; it lesped on the first table rock, and was preparing for another spring, when a received a

# BALL IN THE BREAST

from the ride of young Spencer. This knocked the brute off the rock; bu nothing daunted, it again leaped up to the same position, lashing its side with its long tail, and howlit, with rage and pain. Again youn Spencer fired, the second builet also taking effect in the breast, and dow went the brute a second time. This was repeated three times more, to fitth shot inflicting a fa all wound. This ive builets had all entered the hone being afraid to g. The five builets had all entered the hone being afraid to g. near it. It head is very large, and its tusks two inches long. It measured, from the nose to the end of the tail, seven fee four inches; height nearly four feet around the forearm fourteen nobes across the foot six inches; length of tail, two feet eight inches; weight 17 pounds; it was poor in flesh.

The foregoing particulars were on tained from Joon Snowsall, of Randolph, Rich County, Utah.

# A Road from the South.

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A Denver News dispatch of Januar 25th, from Santa F., New M-xico, say: The Rio Grande & Utah Railway Coorganized in this city and the charte was alled today. The circeters are John W. Conley, of Chicago; Wan. R. Merriam and Edgar C. Loug, of St. Paul Minn.; F. W. Carpenter, Providence R. I.; Cyrus W. Clapp, Bingbampton N. Y.; Budd Doble, Chicago; Rudolp Haberland, New Mexico; H. H. Walde Santa Fe; B. L. Jones and W. B. Chicago.

Cago. Inc road is designed to leave th The road is designed to leave to solve the Santa Fer road at Algodonen station and run northwest into the Sin Jua Valley and to Durango, Colorado, an on through Utah via the Moutezum Valley with an eighteen which branch into Jemez Hot Springs, N. M.

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Into Jemez Hot Springs, N. M.
The principal place of business Santa Fe; capital stock, \$4,500,000, vided into 4,500 shares or \$100 each \$218,000 capital is already sub-crib, and 10 per cent. of this paid into the treasurer. Work begins within six days. Surveyors are in the field an nave nearly reached Durando gold north. This is to be the Santa Fe competition with the Denver and Ri Grande relivand to Colorado.

insters now say that the loss will reach two and a half million dollars.

LATER—Insurance men now estimate the loss at \$1,500,000.

ROCHISTER, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Yesterday an local of the fury of the ture days' blizzard was obtained. On the New York Central between Buffalound Syracuse nearly fifteen cur loads of cattle and hogs, destined for Auctioneer (seiling pictures)-Af