TELEGRAPHIC.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND SLAIN.

Fully That Many Armenians Said to Have Been Slaughtered.

Thirty-five Villages Burned—A Priest Taken to the Roof of His Church and Hacked to Pieces.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 1.—A letter just received in this city from a point near the seat of the outrages in Eastern Turkey, places the number of slaughtered Armenians at fully 15,000. It is written by a man in whom the fullest confidence is placed and portions are too horrible to repeat. The writer in part says:

"The Armenians, oppressed by Kurds and Turks, refused to pay taxes to fills the Kurds and the government. Plundered and oppressed by the Kurds, they resisted them and there were some killed.

"Then false reports reached Constantinople that the Armenians were in arms and rebellion. Orders were sent to the Mushir at Mar Ezergan to exterminate them.

"Thousands rose before the Armenian army collected to help. Then all the chief towns of Eastern Turkey went 'Whoever spares man, woman or children is disloyal.'

"The region was surrounded by soldiers and 25,000 Kurds also sworn to take both houses there. They then advanced on the center driving in the people like a flock of sheep, and massacred this in advance for days.

"No quarter was given to mercy shown. Men, women and children were shot down or bayoneted like sheep. Probably when they were set upon in this way some tried to save their lives and resisted in self-defense. Many wounded fled in all directions, but the majority were slain.

"The most probable estimate is 15,000 killed; thirty-five villages razed and burned. Women were outraged and then butchered. A priest was taken to the roof of his church and hacked to pieces, and the soldiers set on fire. A large number of women and girls collected in a church were kept for days, the sport of soldiers, and then murdered. It is said the number was so large the blood flowed out at the church door.

"The soldiers contended over a beautiful girl. They wanted to preserve her, but she, too, was killed. As a consolation of the report, the other day several soldiers were returning from the seat of war and one was heard to say that he alone with his own hand had killed thirty women."

INTERNATIONAL CRIMINALS.

Caught in London After Getting a Large Amount of Money.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—It is reported that Frank Tarto, alias Frank Taylor, who together with William Carroll Woodward, alias the Hon. Lionel Musgrave, were arrested here, charged with participating in a fight will "alias" at No. 18 Ulster place, Hyde Park, and who afterwards jumped his bail, has been arrested at Cape Town.

Subsequent to the disappearance of Tarto and Woodward, who also jumped his bail, the police learned that they were both noted American criminals, and that the former fight had the title over a division of the spoils. It appears that on Sunday, October 7, a well dressed man who gave his name as Arthur Saville, was thrown out of the house referred to above, calling his name and head.

After the police entered the house another man, who said he was Arthur Cockburn, was found lying in the hallway bleeding from wounds similar to those inflicted on Saville. Lying near Cockburn were two cutlasses. Tarto and Woodward, the occupants of the house, were found under arrest. Later they were admitted to bail, whereupon they disappeared.

Then the police discovered, aided by the New York police, that their opponents prisoners were international criminals who were badly wanted. The man Saville turned out to be the younger son of one of the wealthiest dukes, whom Tarto and Woodward had robbed to amount of about $200,000. Investigation showed that they had swindled many others out of very large sums of money, one of their victims being Samuel Lewis, probably the best known and sharpest money-lender in England. Mr. Lewis is extremely reticent in regard to the affair and he refused to tell how the sharpers got the better of him.

HANGED BY A MOB.

That Is the Supposed Fate of a Defaulting Treasurer.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—A special to the Republic from O'Neill, Neb., says: The defaulting treasurer of Holt county, Barrett Scott, is supposed to have been hanged by a mob last night. He was captured about midnight in a lonely part of the county. He was returning with his wife, baby, hired man, named John Schmitz, and a Miss McWharter, from a trip to relatives about thirteen miles from O'Neill, when the mounted men, riding from the fireside where they had been concealed, surrounding the carriage with Winchesters, ordered Scott to surrender. Scott seized the reins and attempted to drive over the men.

The masked men then fired into the carriage, killing the horse and shooting Scott in the neck and wounding Miss McWharter, though not seriously. The party was then joined by a larger force, which had been placed across the road farther on to intercept the carriage had it escaped the first volley. Scott and Schmitz were taken from the vehicle, blindfolded and thrown into a wagon, and the ladies were sent to an inn. Today Schmitz returned. He had been taken to a house in the southwest part of the county with Scott. Schmitz was released with the injunction to get out of the county.

It is believed that Scott has been hanged, as the farmers of the county are terribly incensed over his work.

THE WAR WILL GO ON.

An Immediate Armistice Unlikely, Says the Mikado.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—Minister Kurino of Japan says today that, to his judgment, there would be no armistice and no settlement in the war between Japan and China until the peace commissioners have actually assembled, have formed at some basis which will warrant a cessation of hostilities and have themselves asked for an armistice. Mr. Kurino received unofficial information at an early hour this morning that a proclamation had been presented to the Japanese Parliament by the liberal party, breathing the war spirit and asking the war department to pass on to Pekin before commencing to an armistice.

"There is much talk of an immediate armistice," continued he, "which is likely to come unexpectedly, and no one knows of an armistice until the commissioners have met and agreed to repeal from action, together with some preliminary knowledge as to the details the advisability of terminating hostilities. I am not officially advised that this was the course, but it seems the necessary and only one. It is now into there will be no official armistice, hence it is known what the prime ministers are really ready to accomplish."

The minister talked of the great importance of the year just closed in the history of Korea.

"It has been a year that year for Japan," said he to an Associated Press reporter. "Since the declaration of war last August, Japan has advanced rapidly, and it is a matter of public fact that, while our army and navy have been gaining an unbroken series of victories, the financial courses of Japan have not suffered by being drained for war purposes."

"Has the Japanese government been weakened by the drain of war?" he was asked.

"Not in the least. It is stronger than ever in the support of the people and in the resources available. The war has caused a current enthusiasm throughout the country. It has consolidated the nation and made them all loyal to the government's policy.

ACCUSED TREASURER'S SUICIDE.

CAMDEN, Ark., Jan. 1.—J. A. Hanson, the treasurer of Ouachita county, committed suicide last night at his home in Camden by shooting himself through the head.

He was short over $5,000 of county money, but A. O. U. W. money left in his care is all right. He left letters explaining his action.

NEW YEAR'S CALLERS.

The President's Receptions at the White House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—With bright skies overhead, reasonably clean pavements underfoot and crisp, clear atmosphere, a Washington was favored with all the conditions necessary to the complete enjoyment of such a New Year's day as any Washington knows.

According to the time-honored custom, which was observed to the letter today, all the officials called at the White House, where they were received in the order of their rank, as any their respects to the President. All the cabinet secretaries, generals and admirals were in full uniform. Officials of lower rank and Congressmen kept open houses for their constituents and friends. Society in general left to pay time given itself over to the making and receiving of formal calls, as in Washington, as in other cities, the observance of the first of January as a social day has ceased to be observed, and there were probably fewer open houses today than ever before. The people who did not take part in the old-fashioned observance today had the opportunities, however, to observe those who did. Where a Washington dwelling is made so unpleasant comparison is the matter of weather, as customarily speaks of New Year's day, but the year of 1895 violated the tradition utterly and furnished the finest sort of a day.

Scouts Held.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The initial reunion meeting of the World's Congress Auxiliary was held at the Auditorium tonight. The auxiliary was formed for the purpose of renewing the friendships and commemorating the achievements of the World's Congress of 1893. It is also proposed to continue the work and extend the influence and interest of the congress.

Thanks for Senator.

OMAHA, Jan. 1.—A special to the Bee from Lincoln, Neb., says: The Democratic legislative caucus gave John M. Thurston an unanimous vote for senator. As the legislature is strongly Republican, this nomination is equivalent to election.

Will Search the Rains.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Mayor Wilson has issued an official order for the searching of the ruins of the Delaware fire. Of the seventeen people sent out last night as missing, three have so far been fully accounted for, Kate Crowley, a commercial. It is probable that the others are in the ruins.

A Plot Suspected.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1.—Jas. Butler of West Union, Ia., arrived here to take home his brother, congressman Butler, who was brought to be cured. He says that he has evidence that a plot had been made to murder Butler by his political enemies, and this accounts for his strange disappearance and condition.

Killed all Three.

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 1.—The Lehigh Valley eastbound passenger train from Geneva today struck a sleigh, half a mile east of Willard, containing Mrs. Hughes, her son and Miss Lattin, all of Ovid, and all occupants were killed.

MAYOR STRONG.

Takes His Position at the Head of the New York Municipality.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—For the first time in twenty-two years a mayor of the Democratic faith is at the head of the city government. William L. Strong, who was long identified with reform movements, was sworn in today amid the same conditions and social elements that asserted themselves in 1872 in the election of William F. Havemeyer to the mayoralty. In both instances there was a revolt against municipal corruption. Upon both occasions public expectation was crystallized through the medium of a committee of seventy, the main purpose in 1872 being to overthrow the Tweed regime, and in 1894 to defeat Hugh Grant, well-known as the police and other departments of the city government.

Shortly before noon the outgoing and incoming mayors met at the city hall. After the usual formalities and introduction of several heads of departments to Mr. Strong, Thomas F. Gilroy took his departure from the mayor's office and, as he has announced, from political life.

Conditions for the new officials will be somewhat changed. The new state constitution goes into effect today, and under it every species of gambling is criminal offense. Removal of immediate appointees of many officials are due, but it is generally believed the new mayor will hold on until they see whether the power of the removal bill will be passed at Albany.

WAS HE BURIED ALIVE.

He Frequently Wore Into Trances When Alive.

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Jan. 2.—The village is considerably agitated over a story told by several grave diggers assembled in the cemetery here regarding what they believe to have been a buried living.

Henry Trapp, some sixty years old, a character of the village who did odd jobs for everybody, died about seven weeks ago and was buried in the upper lot. A week or two later it was found necessary to dig a grave alongside of Trapp's for the body of a man named Fitzgerald.

While cutting down along Trapp's coffin the diggers assert that they heard cries through the soil into the new grave. The diggers were so frightened that they wanted to leave the place, but they were persuaded to remain and Fitzgerald's body was buried. The diggers maintain that they continued until a few days ago, when the fact became known. Deputations people at once jumped to the conclusion that Trapp had been buried alive, and an inquiry of his state that he frequently wore allys, were informed that he had fits of trances.

Cadet Examination.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 2.—The semi-annual examination of cadets will begin today and will be conducted by the academic board. A dozen cadets have resigned during the last month to escape dismissal.

Waiting for Blue Falcon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—A crowd has been awaiting the Falcon hotel day and night, waiting for Blue Virginia Fair to arrive. He is roughly clad, about 25 years old. He says he has important business with her, but refuses to discuss its nature.

ENDED HIS LIFE.

A Leading Wine Merchant Takes a Dose of Morphine.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Charles Roulet, head of the firm of Roulet & Fielding, leading wholesale wine merchants of this city, committed suicide at the Hammam baths early this morning by means of morphine. He had been drinking a great deal, and a year ago took the Keeley cure. He began to drink again, and to such extent that a few days ago he was deprived of the right to bind clients on behalf of the firm. This preyed upon his mind so that he ended his life.

He was very well known in this city and throughout the state. About a month ago Roulet attempted to commit suicide by means of the same drug in the same place. He placed the morphine in a quart of whisky which he drank.

JUDGE HOAR DYING.

Physicians Say His End is Likely to Come at Any Minute.

CONCORD, Mass., Jan. 2.—Judge E. Rockwood Hoar, attorney general under President Grant, is dying of a disease of the mitral valve of the heart. Physicians who have been summoned in consultation say the end is likely to come at any minute. Judge Hoar realizes perfectly his condition and has prepared for the end. Caring for him constantly are his two unmarried daughters, Caroline and Clara, who have long been occupants of the Main street mansion of the Hoar family. The two sons, Samuel and Sherman, are frequent visitors on their farms. John, another son, resides on a ranch in California, while the home of the youngest daughter, Mrs. Sherman, wife of Samuel Bowles Jr., is in Springfield. Judge Hoar's wife died a few years ago.

The Will Revoked.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 2.—It is reported here on what is regarded as good authority that Governor Mitchell, of Florida, has revoked the executive writ issued by him on the requisition of Governor Hogg, of Texas, for the extradition of Henry H. Flagler, one of the founders of Standard Oil directors.

A Once Wealthy Man Dying.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—James H. Walker, who made in the mines millions which he subsequently lost in secure speculation, is dying. He was identified in Nevada mining enterprises with Fair, Flood, Mackay and O'Brien. He built a marble palace in Philadelphia and entertained there lavishly for a time. He is now poor.

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WAGON SCALES
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For Sale Cheap.
Inquire at This Office.

"DR. SHORES SAVED MY LIFE."

Earnest and Serious Words from Mrs. J. H. Payne, of Kaysville, Utah, in Describing Her Restoration to Health Under Dr. O. W. Shores' New Treatment.

She Had Been to Many Doctors—Each one Told Her a Different Story and Each One Treated Her for a Different Disease, but None Benefited Her.

"It seems that I could not say enough to express my gratitude for what Dr. Shores has done for me. I feel as if I could never do enough to show my gratitude to him who has restored me to health and happiness as I have not felt it for years."

The above words are uttered by Mrs. J. H. Payne, of Kaysville, Utah, in a letter addressed to the above named physician, in which she goes on to say: "I was in a very bad condition when I first came to you. I was very nervous and nervous, and every word you spoke cut the ring of doubt, cold, and encouragement or disappointment. Continuing she says:

"My health began with coming of the sand and gradually improved and I felt better and better as I continued with your treatment. I was able to do my housework and care for my family. I was able to do all my sewing and dressmaking, which I could not do before I came to you. I was able to walk to town and back, which I could not do before I came to you. I was able to do my own