CHRISTMAS IN THE HOLY LAND

Many Traveled From Europe and America to Celebrate It.

THE CHURCH AT BETHLEHEM

It Was Brilliantly , Illuminated, the Services Being Most Solemn And impressive.

New York, Dec. 26 .- The World prints a cablegram from Bethlehem showing the manner in which Christmas eve and christmas day were this year celebrated in the Holy Land. According to the dispatch from Bethlehet the sky was clear, the air chill on the day before Christmas. At an early hour crowds commenced to stream in from Jerusalem and other towns. Many traveled from Europe, some even from America. The European costumes mingling with the bright oriental dresses made the scene varied and vivid with colors, while in the throng were seen many fair faced Bethlehem women. At the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem, the Latins, the Greeks and the Armenians each have a place of worship, but the ceremonies which attracted the thousands were those at the Catholic church. Throughout the morning crowds flocked to the magnificent Church of the Nativity, inclosing the church of the set of t brilliantly illuminated. During the afternoon a multitude of people crowded the great square fronting the church, covering the housetops on every side. covering the housetops on every side. The procession then appeared, the pa-triarchs, escorted by Turkish soldiers preceded by the kawasses, or official guard of the patriarchs and convent, advancing to the church. Following the sacerdotal procession came that of the French consul and his staff in uniform with an escort of mounted guards, form which an excedent as representing he taking precedent as representing France, the recognized guardian of Catholio interests in the Holy Land Following his entry into the church came the beautiful service of vespers and the benediction. In the evening and the benefiction. All the evening the church was never without its crowd of worshippers. At 11 o'clock matins were sung and a few minutes before midnight all was hushed. Then on the stroke of the hour the "Gioria" arose-al kneeling in profound adoration, to usher in Christmas morning.

Immediately afterward the patriarchs ascended the high altar and commenced to celebrate high mass. Thenceforward throughout Christmas day every altar the sacred edifice was occupied by priests saying masses. Many devotees who took their places at 10 o'clock on Christmas evening kept their vigil until 11 o'clock on Christmas day, anx-ious not to miss one moment of the ceremonies on the site of the birthplace up the Hudson river.

and to turn it over to the authoriti-of Amsterdam. Her action in t matter has greatly pleased the peop Spanish Squatters in La Costa. Jacksonville, Fig., Dec. 25.—The Span-sh squastre on the island of La Costa. government reservation near the mouth of the Charlotte river, must leave there at once, under orders from the treasury department. The revenue cutter Hamilton, acting under orders, visited the island last week and Lieut. F. S. Van Baskerick landed and delly.

visited the island last week and Lieut. F. S. Van Baskerick landed and deliv-ered the ultimatum to the squatters. There were about forty, including men, women and children. They were found on the beach ostensibly fishing. Over a year ago the cutter McLean visited the island and captured a num-ber of the smugglers. They found that the island was made a rendezvous for smuggling liquous into the Florida for smuggling liquors into the Florida mainland, the fishing business being only a ruse. The island contains sav-eral hundred acres. Most of the peo-ple there are Spanish. If the squatters refuse to go within thirty days or so troops from Key West will be sent to tatke them away.

The Australian Federation-

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 26,-Hon, W. H dontague, ex-secretary of state of Can-ada, arrived by the steamer Aorangi Australia yesterday, Speaking of the federation in the South s as he said that the recent tariff will greatly affect trade with Canada and the United States, but a market could be found for machinery, wheat manufacturies, fabrics and other goods from this continent. The people of Aus-tralla are much stirred up over the new tariff. The great rolitical ques-tions in Australia at present are the high tariff and colored labor. Upon the settlement of the latter depended largely the sugar industry of Queensland. The passage of acts restricting, Kanaki immigration will greatly affect sugar plantations. The doctor attend-ed the opening of the new federal parlament which was a magnificent recep tion. vanced in labor legislation, having a minimum wage and pension for work-men over 65 years. The federation is anxiously awaiting the construction of Australians have greatly ad the Pacific cable.

To Contest Democratic Nominations

New York, Dec. 26 .- According to the Press the Republicans are preparing to contest the Democratic nominations in the Seventh New York congressiona istrict upon the ground that the con with the law. This is the congression-al district in which a successor is to be elected to Nicholas Muller, resigned n Jan. 7, and is to be the first genera ection occurring in this country i 92. Perry Belmont and Councilma os. O'Grady have been nominated t oposing wings of the Democratic part and the Democrats have already a caled to the authorities to which of the two men has the right the party emblem.

Christmas Giving in New York.

New York, Dec. 26 .- According to the Dally papers never before in the his-tory of the holiday festivities has Christmas giving been so universal in this city and vicinity. It is estimated that large business houses and corres condents alone distributing over \$1, 000,000 among their employes. Othe accounts tell how John D. Rockefelle ave the trainmen on the railroads o which he traveled on Christmas an Christmas eve, \$10 gold pleces and it i ilso said that Miss Helen Gould sent a bag of gold coins to be distributed among the employes upon her estates



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ATTORNEY GENERAL KNOX AND TWO MEN CONSPICUOUS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST HIS CONFIRMATION.

HE American Anti-trust lengue is fighting the confirmation by the senate of Philander C. Knox as attorney general of the United States because George Rice, the independent oil refiner of Marietta, O., and others have urged in vain that Mr. Knox proceed against the Standard Oil company and other alleged trusts for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, Senator Hoar, chairman of the judiciary committee, on the presentation of the charges of the Anti-trust league, decided that the committee would not call up Mr. Knox's name for confirmation until the evidence upon those charges had been submitted to the committee and passed upon.

properties, Castro has deprived M. S crestat of their revenues and use. The French government has notified Presi dent Castro of the infringement of M. Secrestat's rights. France has made a complete investigation of the matter, and it is claimed that the demand, even the Venezuelan law, is well founded.

Charles J. Burke Dead.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Charles J. Burke, who inherited one fortune, made an-other as a haberdasher in Philadelphia and lost both in stock speculation. dead in this city. Burke was born in Cincinnati, 54 years ago, was educated for the law, removing to Philadelphia, where he became widely known in politics. He entered trade and for nearly twenty years was in the furnishing goods business in Philadelphia. After

failing in business, he came to this city

Germany Going After Venezuela.

New York, Dec. 26 .- According to the

Port of Spain, Trinidad, correspon-dent of the Herald, Germany intends

to act vigorously against President

PAWNEE INDIANS ON THE WARPATH WALKER'S STORE. They Claim That the Buffalo Are SEE FRIDAY EVENING PAPER FOR Coming Back. NEWS OF AN ASTOUNDING SALE OF MEN'S CLOTHING. DANCING AND POW-WOWING A REMARKABLE CLEARANCE OF White People Flocking to Pawace WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR. Report Savages Acting in Threatening Manner. The announcement contains news of some of the choicest garments shown Guthrie, Okla, Dec. 25 .- The Paw. nee Indians are on the Warpath. An this season at prices that should bring immense buffalo bull was so injured purchasers-and no doubt will-from in transferring from the South bo every quarter of the city. For Friday stockyards to Pawnee Ell's ranch south of town that he had to be killed and Saturday: The meat was given by Major Lillie to Up to \$40 Women's the Indians for a buffalo dance, The Indians have been dancing and Suits-\$18.75. pow-wowing ever since. They claim the vast berds of buffalo are coming back to this country and many of the Just twenty-five suits in the lot, and they are made of handsome panne Indians have notified the white jesseen cloths, broadcloths and cheviots, in to vacate their ranches at once as they these good colors-black, navy blue, wish to lay the fences low so that the gray, brown and red, with eton jacket, buffalo will have full sway of the country. The white people in the reblouse, tight-fitting waists or Norfolk jackets; skirts, the seven gore with mote parts of the reservation are com. flounce. Some are lined throughout ing into Pawnee and report the Inwith silk, others with very best of perdians are acting in a threatening man. caline. Your dress maker would charge ner toward them. as much for making alone. Think of Pawnee Bill has placed mounted it! Such a price on stylish, desirable guards around his Buffalo ranch, as the Indians are camping in the tim-ber west of there and in sight of the tailor suits. It's worth while with these to consider the spring dress. Sizes 32 herd, and from their suspletous action he thinks they intend to liberate the herd and perhaps kill them. The United States Indian agent at that point has been notified and has ended a remerit to the combinisher to 42, \$25.00 up to \$40.00 suits--\$18.75. Dress Waists and Shirt Waists-Half Price. made a report to the commissioner Indian affairs at Washington. The dress waists are beautiful creations of taffeta slik, Peau de Soles and Crepe de Chine with lace, velvet and tucks for adornment and all in dainty evening shades for theater or party wear. Sizes 32 to 40, Friday and Saturday: Fired Fusilade into a Saloon. The \$10.00 walsts for-\$5.00, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 25.-Unknow The \$20.00 Waists for-\$10.00. The \$13.50 waists for-\$6.75. mon fired about twenty shots into The \$27.50 waists for-\$13.75. The \$15.66 waists for-\$7.50. The \$40.00 waists for-\$20.00. The shi+t waists are in large sizes only-40, 42 and 44. Made of best do-mestic and fine French finnels with tucks and plats in the new fashion ways of the present season and all the colors-black, red, gray, pink, blue, old

The \$1.25 shirt waists-63c.

The \$2.00 weists for-\$1.00. The \$3.50 waists for-\$1.75.

The \$5.00 waists for-\$2.50. The \$7.50 waists for-\$3.75.

Children's heavy black cotton stock-

ings, fine ribbed, reduced frem 350 to

Infant's cashmere stockings, red and

Women's fine cotton stockings, black

with white polka dots and blue with

white polka dots, reduced from 40c to-

Women's gray mixed woot union suits,

Women's fleeced ecru cotton union

Children's gray wool union suits, open

fronts, reduced from 850 to-75c.

fine galments in Oneita style and size

oream only, instead of 30c.-20c.

Walking Skirts-\$2.45.

Women's walking skirts, made of m elton cloth in dark gray and brown mixtures, founce stitched, seams all strapped; all lengths. Most excellent akirts of the \$3.95 grade for-\$2.45.

\$2.00 to \$4.00 Women's Petticoats-\$1.45.

Some broken lines that have sold down to colors only: gray, blue, pink, red, green and yellow. Made of splendid mercerized sateens with accordian founce and plaited ruffles. Best of petticoats made at their prices and sold at \$2.00 m to \$1.00 F idea and Gate of the ticoats made at their prices and sold at \$2.00 up to \$4.00 Friday and Saturday -\$1.45.

HANNA ON M'KINLEY.

The Senator Gives Some Reminiscences of the Late President.

New York, Dec. 26.-In a copyrighted article in the National Magazine, United States Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio writes at length concerning the late President William McKinley. In conclusion the writer gives the following

personal reminiscences: "I know of nothing in all history that can compare with the splendid climax and ending of this noble life. One of the sweetest consolations that come to me is the memory that on Tuesday preceding his death, he asked to see a newspaper, and when he was told 'not he asked: 'Is Mark here?' 'Yes, Mr. President,' was the response, and in that one sweet last remembrance was rich reward for the years of devotion which it had always been my pleasure to give him. There was nothing in the xpression of his face or manner deoting exultation over his victory when creditors by carrying insurance. it was announced that the was elected resident. He seemed to realize fully the sacred responsibility placed upon him, and the quiet dignity and self pos-Tribune from London says: It is re-ported from Pekin that Sir Rober Hart, whose influence with the Chinese ession which marked the man then and in days after were just what his per-sonal friends expected of him. The first is increasing in importance, favors the consideration of Russia's claims on day I greeted him after he was inau-gurated at the White House in the Manchuria, in regard to the mining and railway privileges, railway defense beirse of conversation I inadvertantly ulled him 'major' and 'governor,' and when I stopped to correct myself he would say: 'Each one is fitting; I'm not particular which.'" ing a military necessity.

"Steeple Joe" Lawler Dead.

New York, Dec. 26 .-- "Steeple Joe" Lawler, the original steeple climber, is dead at Gouvenir hospital. Lawler was 40 years of age and during his time as a "steeple jack," probably ascended ore steeples and tutored more pupils his dangerous trade than any man tically no large ships building for for-eign navies. The falling off in orders In the country. Lawler was originally member of the fire department and it is attributed to political considerations. as in the training he received as a man that he developed his ability a steeple climber. While a memcation has arisen between France and Venezuela, says the Port of Spain. Trinidad, correspondent of the Heraid. ecord of ascending over 128 feet in a fle over two minutes. Lawler was at throughout the country by the department to exhibit apparatus seizure of the properties of Senor Manperformed some daring feats at his of scaling the side of buildings. en he was in San Francisco on this of wealth. Senor Matos Iseased part of his properties to M. Secrestat of Boron in 1895 he met and married Levine, an actress. He gilded the Levine, an actress. on the top of the flagstaff of the he of the Pulitzer building five nes, swinging 435 in the air while the necessity of registering the docu isands of people below watched th anxiety. He worked at old Trinand Grace churches, helped place and on the tower of Madison Square rden and handled the preliminary grings on the high Poughkeepsie ige across the Hudson. He served uha and Porto Rico during the war h Spain, and superintended the g of the first military bridge in orto Rico.

MSTERDAM ROYAL PALACE.

a sen Wilhelmina Considering Question of its Restoration to City.

New York, Dec. 26.-Queen Wilhelha is again considering her project restoring to the city of Amsterdam royal palace on the Dam, says a tch from The Hague to the Joural and American.

This place, which has sometimes een described as the eighth wonder of world, was built some 300 years and until the bestuning of the nineath century was the headquarters of municipality of Amsterdam, Louis aparte, however, when king of Holestablished his residence there has ever since remained the rdam abode of the sovereign of rlands. It is, however, rarecity was about to be asked queen. Learning at a large cost a new town existing hotel de ville being adequate to the requirets of the municipal administration. anounced her intention of restorthe fine balace in Dam to the use which it was originally intended,

Chleago, Dec. 26 .-- Mrs. F. W. Porter nother of R. W. Porter, a member o the Baldwin-Zeigier expedition now seeking the north pole, died of heart disease in an elevated train in this city last night.

Mrs. F. W. Porter Dead.

Insurance as a Credit Necessity. New York, Dec. 26 .- Acting under in-

New York, Dec. 26 .- A dispatch to the

Shipbuilding in Britain.

ber of warships built for foreign pow-

ers. The vessels included in this year's

return are principally for Japan and

at the present moment there are prac

Franco - Venezuelan Complication.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Another compli-

This new grievance arises from the

deaux, for two years, under the Vene

Matos, an alleged leader of the

Castro's government in Venezuela for the latter's failure to pay the interest on the debt owing the German bankers during the last three years. A naval demonstration, it is alleged, would have tructions of the annual convention business literature committee of taken place by this time had it not been the National Association of Credit Men that the German cruiser Vineta nee has recently been collecting from leadrepairs and had to go to the United ing credit men throughout the country States for an overhauling. iews showing the necessity of merhants, manufacturers and all inter

but was unsuccessful.

Col. Tom Ochiltree Improving.

sted in mercantile pursuits carrying fire insurance as an essential to credit New York, Dec. 26 .- Col. Thomas P Quite a large amount of data on this Ochiltree, who has been ill for some subject has been received which will days with a severe attack of pneuearly in the new year be issued in the form of a pamphlet. It is said that the monia, is expected to be in condition to leave his residence within a few days. opinion is almost universally expressed that credit should not be extended to Col. Ochiltree's physicians were, for a time, of the opinion that the attack might result seriously, but they now business men who do not protect their say that he will be able to take a trip to the Hot Springs of Virginia Russia's Manchurian Claims Favored within a week or two.

Stabbed by a Soldier.

San Francisco, Dec. 26 .- During row in a saloon near the Presidio this evening William Ross, of the coast artillery was stabbed by an unknown soldier. A riot followed, Stones and bricks were thrown and two shots were fired. About 1,0000 soldiers, it is estlmated, gathered. The provost guard and police had to be called out to restore order. Fifty-nine soldiers were put in the guard house and fifteen oth-

New York, Dec. 26 .- According to the London correspondent of the Tribune, this has been a good shipbuilding year in Great Britain, but there has been ers taken to the police station. Ross was not badly hurt. a noteworthy diminution in the num-

Big Theft of Jewelry.

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- Two men entered the home of Mrs. Lucy Becker, on Iniana street early today and stole \$500 orth of clothing and jewelry valued 1 \$2,500. While endeavoring to escape the thieves ran into the arms of deectives and most of the plunder, conceated in a pocket of a cloak, was reered. Several shots were exchanged etween the detectives and robbers ad Horace MacCarthy, the man who arried the garment containing the valuable jewelry, was forced to sur-render. His partner, whose name is not known, escaped.

Walter Morosco Dead.

new Venezuelan revolution, and a man San Francisco, Dec. 26 .- Walter Moorco, the well known theatrical manzuelan civil code, which permits such a transaction to be effected without ger, who recently disposed of his lease the Grand Opera house in this city to a syndicate, is dead of heart dis-ease at his home in Fruitvale. He was ments. By the seizure of the leased native of Guilford, Conn., aged=55 years. His family name was Bishop.



an senate, when Baron Fava inter-cellated the Italian premier as to the pellated the Italian premier as to the progress of an adjustment. Immediate-ly upon the arrival of the new am-bussador, Signor des Planches, he took up this question, which has arisen in connection with the lynching of sevral Italian citizens at Erwin, Miss,

Nobel Prizes Awarded.

Washington, Dec. 25 .- United States Minister Thomas has reported to the tate department that events of unusual importance and interest took place December 10 at Stockholm and Chris-December 10 at Stockholm and Chris-tanla, in connection with the first award of the Nobel prizes. Alfred No-bel, the discoverer of dynamite, who ded five years ago, left the whole of his vart fortune for the benefit of man-bind and in his will directed that it.

kind, and in his will directed that it

Cyrus Field Marconi 20 professor Morse, and his First Telegraph Instrument.

MARCONI, FIELD AND MORSE, THE GIANTS OF TELEGRAPHY.

M ARCONT'S success in sending the letter S (. . .) by wireless telegraphy across the Atlantic, a distance of over 1,700 miles from Newfoundland to England, makes him a fit associate in the world's it, a distance of Professor S. F. B. Morse who income of the second sec 356 and 1866 established cable communication between America and England. Garrett P. Serviss figures that is follow ing the curve of the earth Marconi's signal must have risen ninety miles in the middle of the ocean above a level line awn through the two stations at right angles with the earth's radius. 0 0 0

Cubans Grateful to Americans.

Havana, Dec. 25 .- A banquet was giv-

en to the officers of the United States

fleet today by the Cuban veterans. It

was a grand demonstration of grati-

tude on the part of the Cubans toward

the American navy. Gen. Carlos Gar-

Gen. Wood in proposing a toast to the future republic said that when the

fleet come again it would find a stable government in Cuba.

Cubans for their grand outpouring on hospitaliy and said the presence of the

fleet had no special significance and certainly no political one. It was a

ource of satisfaction to him, he declar-

ed, that the navy had been an import-

Capt. McCalla paid a high tribute to Gen. Garcla, who had co-operaten with him at Santiago, and to the Cu-

bans for their courage and fortitude

STEAMER BURNED.

Many Passengers Injured, Four Per-

ishing in the Flames.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 25 .- The stern-

wheel steamer Sun, plying between this

port and Fulton, Tenn., burned to the

water's edge at 5 o'clock today at her

moorings at the wharf on the city

about midnight with lifteen passengers

all of whom were asleep on hoard when the fire broke out. Of these, four are

DEAD.

D. N. Rainey and wife of Old River,

Mrs. G. M. Tims of Richardson Land-

Their charred remains have been re-

The fire originated in a pilc of seed

cotton on the boiler deck, and probably was started by a spark from the fur-

ORIGIN OF FIRE.

The boat arrived from Fulton

ant factor in bringing about peace.

Rear-Admiral Higginson thanked the

cia presided.

during the war.

front

ing. Ark

known to be lost,

Child of Mrs. Tims.

covered from the wreck.

saloon at the corner of Broadway and

Carr street early this moming. Two

men were wounded, nearly all of the

glass in the front of a saloon was shat

tered and the fixtures were badly dam-

J. W. Smith, shot in right temple and

John King, shot through right arm.

The men who did the shooting es-

caped before the police reached the

The policy deny that the affair had any connection with the political quar-rel between John J. Ryan wao was shot Saturday night, and he Kenney

brothers, as was rumored is some clr

INJURED.

aged by the bullets.

right wrist; serious,

coffee and tea.

boiling

from 5 to

10 minutes

At All

Grocers.

only.

scene

cles.

be divided into prizes, without regard | the Norwegian storthing, convened in ; to nationality, the worthiest to be awarded the prize, whether he be solemn session. Sully-Prudhomme was unable to attend because of sickness. Scandinavian or not. The prizes con-sisted of five allotments, each of more than \$40,000. The awards were as fol-

lows: In physics, Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen, professor at the University of Munich, the discoverer of the Roentgen rays; in chemistry, to Jacobus Heinricus Vanthaff, professor at the Univer-sity of Berlin; in medicine, to Emil von Behring, professor at Halle, the discoverer of diphtheria serum; in literature, to Sully-Prudhomme, member o the French academy ; the works of peace prizes, divided between Freder-ick Passy, national economist of France, and Henri Dunant, of Swit-

zerland, the leading spirit in bringing about the Geneva convention and instituting the societies of the Red Cross. The prize diplomas were awarded by the crown prince in person at Stock holm, in the presence of a great gath-ering of distinguished people, and at Christiania the award was made by

BLOOD HISTORY

Born in bone marrow-dies in the liver. This is the beginning and the end of the rich. red blood that keeps us all alive. Blood history makes a fascinating story.

Scott's Emulsion often plays a most important part in blood history. At the very beginning -that is where its influence

is greatest.

Scott's Emulsion is a blood food-a rich material for making new blood. Nothing better

nace. The boat was valued at \$10,000, and was about half insured. The car-BCOTT & BOWNE, any Pearl street, New York. | go was totally destroyed.



The figure is of good quality, yokes are corded, have slik edge and finished with fancy braid; cut in ample sizes. No woman would think of mak-ing night gowns when such as these can be had for so little. Reduced from \$1.06 and \$1.25 to -- sec.

-250.

The Best of Shoes at Good Values in Hosiery Bargain Prices. and Knit Garments.

A round up of some broken lines in women's shoes that we think won't last longer than Fridny and Saturday. All are new in style, most excellent in quality as the price tells you better than can printed description: they be-long to the \$3.00 up to \$5.00 grades,

Thirty-five pairs of women's skating shoes, can be worn for street as well, have high tops and heavy extension scles and sell regularly at \$3.50, \$1.00 and \$4.59 a pair. Friday and Saturday

-\$1.95 A lot of women's felt Juliets, felt slippers, and felt shoes, left from the

holiday selling, priced regularly \$1.25 to \$2.25 for clearance-50c. Women's and Misses' Jersey leggings, 3 only, reduced from \$1.50 to-\$1.00.

warmly lined, \$1.00 and \$1.25 kinds-

A lot of children's shoes, different kinds and styles, in sizes 1 to 8, \$1.00 up to \$1.75 kinds on bargain table atfrnts, reduced from 85c to-75c. Children's flesced cotton union suita,

open fronts instead of 50c-40c. Walk Brothen Dry Goods Co

Bigelow Lowell Body Brussels.

This brand of Body Brussels is superior to any manufactured, in design, coloring and quality. The name "Bigelow Lowell" is woven in the back of the goods at the repeat of each figure, for the protection of the purchaser. These carpets are sold by all first-class dealers.

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BIGELOW CARPET COMPANY, NEW YORK. Asy your dealer for Bigelow Lowell Body Brussels.





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Where Knife Friting Amos Crocker, of Worcester, writes: "After going through a frightful surgi-cal operation and after trying any number of salves and olimments, one speedy relief and it quickly cured me." All druggists sell it. Little book "Piles, All druggists sell it. Little book "Piles, Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

Italy Wants Italians Protected.

