

Interesting Contest on West Temple Early This Morning - Blood and Whisky Figured.

went to "must" a few years ago. Johr Whiting, the only man who can con-trol Topsy, left the employ of her owners recently and no one can be found who will undertake to care for her. A noose of two inch Manila rope will be employed to kill her.

Valentines Still Popular.

of Joseph G. Caanon to the speakership, They are not making any vigorous comments, but it is well known that the New York, Jan. 3 .- That valentines men who were greatly interested in the grand scheme for beautifying Wash-ington would have preferred almost any man other than Cannon. In are still popular, says a Times dispatch from Worchester, Mass, is proven by a Worcester firm's shipping four freight cars of them this week. It is the largany man other than Cannon. In fact, a year ago he announced that he was willing that the scheme of im-provement should go forward if the taxpayers of the District of Columbia est order ever filled. There were 1,322,000 valentines in the consignment, which went to a big wholesale house in Chi-cago. The shipments for this season taxpayers of the District of but that is just what the taxpayers do not want. They might be willing to pay half the cost, but would much prefer that the general government should pay all the expense. But the owner, he will never began in August, and increased steadily until the factory had to install new machinery and run night and day.

Plan to Hold Up S. P. Pay Car. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 3.-News of a bold plan to hold up the Southern Pacific paycar has reached here. Local offi-cials of the El Paso division were informed yesterday afternoon that an atempt would be made and at once took measures to prevent it. The scene of the proposed robbery was at Strauss, a small station of the Southern Paci-fic, a few miles west of this city. The car was ordered tied up at Lordsburg, N. M., and late last night a special bearing a posse was sent to accompany it to this city. Up to a late hour no news had been received by local offi-

FOSTERED BY M'MILLAN.

Had the late Senator McMillan of Michigan lived, many of the proposed improvements would have been provided for at an early date. It was one of his dreams to see the national capmost beautiful city in world. He worked for it unceasingly and he had that degree of patience and persistence which was likely to secure results. The Union station, which now seems assured, was worked through the last session by Senator McMillan. His loss is felt by those who want the project carried out, as it is felt that few men would have accomplished as much as he for the general good of Washington

Wants Taxpayers to

stand Haif the Expense-Protect-

Washington, Jan. 1 .- The people of

Washington have not grown very en-

thusiastic over the prospective election

government should pay all the expense. If Cannon has the power, he will never permit the government to pay for any part of the grand scheme. As speaker he will be more potential than as chair-man of the committee on appropria-tions, for he will shape his committees

tions, for he will shape his committees so as to prevent as long as possible committing the government to the beautification plan. And yet it is al-most sure to come in time. Those who

are working so hard for it now may not live to see it accomplished, but little by

little the various improvements which are a part of the general scheme will

be adopted.

ing the President.

Illinois Man

Special Correspondence.

TO PROTECT THE PRESIDENT.

President Roosevelt never goes out anywhere that he is not followed by secret service men. He does not like it and has given orders to have the practice stopped, but even he cannot have his way in this matter. If he is driving along the street, a man on a bicycle comes stealing after him. Just what good he could do in case the president should be attacked no one can say, but should be attacked no one can say, but he is there just the same. Secret serv-ice men follow him in his rambles through the country and when he goes out of the city. The president himself

senger boys' championship. The con-test was to be unlimited. The boys Bought for Twelve Cents Sells for stripped off and putting on eight ounce Twenty-five Hundred Dollars. rloves, went at it. New York, Jan. 3 .-- A Philadelphia dispatch to the World says an original copy of the "New England Primer," which is said to be even more rare than those possessed by George W. Vanderbilt and J. Pierpont Morgan, have been sold by Mr. Morris D. High, of Johnstown, to Dodd, Mead & Co. Mr. High purchased the primer for 12 cents at a public auction in a farm house in 1893. He received \$2,500 for were give and take and each contestant claimed a foul, but the crowd, acting as referee, would not allow it, and or-dered the men to go on. Levine shot his right to "Red's" nose, scoring the first knockdown and first blood. But "Red" was game and came right back and evened up matters in the fourth by a left to the solar and a right hook to the jaw, which put Emil down for the CAPT. TERRILL SUSPENDED. Charged with Violating Neutrality Laws and Giving Information. New York, Jan. 3 .- The Herald says that under charges based on a violation

Both were tired in the flifth and sixth and neither showed any inclination to try for a knockout. At the end of the sixth some of the spectators happened to look towards the windows and elan gunboat Miranda at Maracaibo on Dec. 20, Capt. Terrill of the steamship Zulia of the Red D. line, has been sus-pended from duty. It is alleged that were horified to see four big policement

all the way through, each scoring two

good knockdowns. Emil succeeded in

anding his right onto "Red" and giving

relased. The police retained a pair of gloves containing a number of red

lotches and a towel spattered with

"Say, de bout was a rood 'un," said Percy Peterson, one of the spectators. "De boys was good frien's all de time.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

AFTER A REPUTATION.

Champion Jeffries,

(Special to the "News."

with me, see? If I can't get match with Jeff, Munroe will do.

blood, as evidence.

miner

It was rather early for the event, but It was none the less interesting to the 20 or so sports who were invited to wit ness it. As early as 3 o'clock this morning it was quietly circulated

among the hackdrivers, messengers and general nighthawks, that there was to be something doing over on West Temple street, and at 4:45 the crowd was

at the ringside watching the progress of "the main event." The contestants were Emil Levine and "Red" Robinson. The former is about 17 years of age, and a hackdriver by profession, while the latter is of the same age and a messenger when

not a pug. There has been bad blood betwen the two for some time and each declared he could knock the other out with one wallop. Every time they met their conversation is said to have been Then the other would make a similar

reply. This morning they had their usual bout of words and George Lawler and a crowd of hackdrivers said the only way to settle the dispute was according to Marquis of Queensbury rules. A purse of \$10 for the winner was collected among the crowd, and only the elect were invited to witness the battle for the backdrivers and mescials and it is impossible to say wheth-er the attempt was made or not,

NEW ENGLAND PRIMER.

In the first round matters were about even. Both boys sparred around feeling out. Both appeared confident and each was willing to mix it if the other was. At the call of time "Red" crosed his right onto Legine's jaw and the latter replied with a straight left jab to the The second, third and fourth rounds were give and take and each contestant

the little book

of the neutrality laws and with the al-leged responsibility of having given in-formation to the blockading force which led to the capture of the Venezu-

It is claimed that Pete has found some new friends during this, his hour of popularity, and it is said they are willing to put up \$200 for Pete against the same amount from Jeffries and if th latter knocks Pete out in four rounds he takes the money. If Pete stays, he is entitled to the wealth. MATTHEWS AN EXCEPTION. Fighters Who Go Down Hill Seldom

Climb Back Few prize fighters that "go back," as the saying is, seldom amount to much after the retrograde period. Look at the careers of John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Frank Erne, Kid Lavigne, Australian Billy Murphy, Tommy White, Eddle Santry. As a rule, one or two defeats mut them all out of the and two defeats put them all out of it, and they never seemed able to get back to good form. Exceptions to this rule are comparatively few, but there is one which speaks volumes for what will power, nerve and attention to business will do. Matty Matthews is the excep-tion referred to. Matty was welter-weight champion until about two years ago, when he met Rube Ferns and lost the title, says a writer in the New York Evening World. After that Matty seemed to go the usual backward route. A defeat or two followed the Ferns bat tle, and Matthews appeared gone be yend recuperation. About a year ago Matty got down to real work. He Matty got down to real work. He traind faithfully and soon his conscien-tious work was rewarded. He has won three fights within the last three months, defeating Owen Zeigler, Eddie Kennedy and his old rival, Rube Ferns, Tommy West, a fighter of the good old times, is managing Matthews now. West has taught Matthews many new tricks of he trade. Matty can now jal a man pretty nearly out. Up to the time of his going under West's manage ment Matty depended solely on his trusty swings. Joe Walcott will be Matthews' next opponent.

BOXERS GO HOME.

They Don't Like Salt Lake Crowds At the Ringside.

All of the boxers who accompanied the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons combination to this city, with the exception of Billy Amrstrong, have gone back to Butte The aforesaid combination does The altoresaid combination does not care to take the fighters any further with them as they can secure all the good boxers they want in the east. The boys who have gone home claim they do not like the way the ring followers of Salt Lake acted on Thursday night and concluded the best thing they could do was to go back to the city of smoke.

Ban is the Boss

Cincinnati, Jan. 2.--It is now proba-ble that the peace conference of the National and American Baseball leagues will not be held here on Jan. 7. Presi-dent Johnson of the American league yesterday wired President Herrman of the Cincinnati club, who is chairman of the peace committee that ended of the peace committee, that unless the National league committee was given full power to act all negotiations would be broken off and no further action taken toward a settlement of the base ball war.

As the matter now stands the American league refuses to go into the con-ference unless Johnson feels assured that the National league committee has full power to act, and if that assur-ance is not given the war will continue.

Chess Games.

New York, Jan. 2.-The semi-final round in the triangular chess league between two students each from Brown Cornell and the University of Pennsyl-vania was played today. Total score. Cornell 4, Pennsylvania 3 and Brown 2.

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are very likely to take place within a j slon of the conference committees is to As to the removal of the St. Paul be left to the Paul Stout denials were made of rumors that here is any hitch 'ebeau of Denver savs: in the negotiations. college man it



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is without fear. The only apprehension he has of danger to himself is when he is the guest of some city and its in a carriage drawn by strange horses through crowds of people.

LINCOLN STATESMEN.

There are two "Abe Lincoln men" in Senator Cullom is often spoken of as the man who resembles the great president. Representative Cushman of Washington is referred to as the "Abe Lincoln of the west." Neither of these gentlemen makes a specialty of a Lincoln resemblance,

SCHOOL FOR THE MEMBERS.

When Congress reassembles after the iolidays, it is expected that the memers-elect of the next house will be in evidence, as it has been the custom of these men to come to the capital and learn the ways of legislation. Much can be found out by the new men as to the methods of legislation; but, what false. is really quite important, they get ac-quainted with the next speaker under favorable conditions. They will see him as he is on the floor and in his committee room before the cares and responsibilities of the great office are on him. The new members may also e able to find out what they want as to committees, or, rather, what they may expect, and put in their applications accordingly. For a man who really desires to become a useful memboth to the government and his district, a few weeks' attendance during the short session is very helpful. Acqualntance is the great thing in longress. Upon the impression a new man makes with the leaders depends much of his success in Congress. Some men get to the front, while others remain here for years and never become well known. It is a matter of personality to a large extent.

SCOTT AND THE CIVIL SERVICE. Senator Scott thinks that one remedy

for the evil which confronts the ernment in the matter of old and wornout clerks would be obviated should there be a fixed tenure of office 101 clerks-say six years-and at the end of that time a new force be seelct-Civil service reformers say that this is a proposition of a "spoilsman" and "place hunter" and that it would mean the crowding of the departments with "political heelers and strikers." It is the opinion of the West Virginia senator that it would dispose of a lot wornout material and that even 'heelers and strikers'' would be far preferable to a service filled with men who are acknowledged to have outlved their usefulness. He thinks that it would mean also that men who were appointed to office would not expect to nain there all their lives and would make other provision for themselves.

National Bank Notes.

Washington, Jan. 2 .- The monthly circulation statement issued by the comptroller of the currency shows at the close of the calendar year the total tion of national bank notes was 384,929,784, an increase for the year of .058 and an increase for the month 01 \$75.276. the circulation based 01 died States bonds amounted to \$342,an increase for the year of \$17,. 118,538, and an increase for the month of \$1,027,487 the edge.

The circulation secured by lawful money amounts to \$42,801,904, ar incrase for the year of \$7,521,520, and a decrease for the month of \$952,163.

The amount of United States register-ed bonds on deposit to secure circula-tion notes was \$344,252,120 and to secure public deposits \$153,384,070.

Elephant Topsy to be Hanged.

New York, Jan. S.-Topsy, the pet of thousands of children when as a famous "baby elephant" she first toured this Autry with Adam Forgauph's circus, Years ago, is to be hanged at Luna ark. Coney Island. The former pet ias become a man killer and her owners have decided that she must be des-Topsy has killed four men since she

apt, Terrill had arranged with the minute. officers of a German warship blockading Maracalbo that if when passing out of the harbor during the daytime the Zulia dipped her ensign twice, it was couple of right hooks to Emil's jaw and

understood this would be a signal to the warships blockading the port that a left jab to the eye, and at the call on time had his antagonist going. But the effort was too much and he was tired a Venezuelan gunboat was inside. Should the Zulia pass out after sun-down it was agreed that the stern light was to be dipped twice. sushed "Red" all over the place scoring The Zulia remained at Maraicabo three knockdowns, but towards the from Dec. 17 unil Dec. 20, when she steamed out, reaching the blockade line close of the round the messenger landed a straight left to the hackdriver's face shortly after sundown. and followed it up with a hard right to the jaw that put the driver down for

German gunboat Panther was about abreast of the Zulia, when Capt. Terrill, it is alleged, called his second John Crasso, and instructed him to take the steamships Porter and Hasten alt and lower the stern light wice Capt. Terrill declares the assertion

him a good start for a tin ear. that he signalled the German warship is bout was now assuming a stage when either one might get in the lucky punch,

Crouse Returning Via Siberian Ry.

New York, Jan. 3.-Henry Crouse, hairman and president of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway who accom-panied Gen. Miles in his trip of inand yells. This was the cue for the bluecoats outside, and with a rush they spection of the American army swooped down upon the pugilists and spectators. The principals and George Philippines and in China, left Pekin on Dec. 30, according to advices re crived in this city and is now return-ing home by the Siberlan railway. Lawler and Kid Sanburg were arrested and hauled off to the station. The ar-rest occured at 5.40 a. m. After deposit. After a brief stay at St. Petersburg, Mr. Crouse will proceed direct to New ing \$15 for their appearance before Judge Diehl this afternon they were York.

Railway Transport on the Rocks.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Wabash railway transport No. 1 is on the rocks a Maniton island and is pounding to picces, says a dispatch to the Chronicle from Owosso, Mich. It has 22 cars on bcard and it is feared that these will be sent to the bottom. In such an event the loss will be over \$300,000. General Manager Ashley and other officials have left for the scene of the wreck.

Newfoundland Timber Lands Sold.

New York, Jan. 3 .- Over 1,100 square miles of the finest timber lands in New foundland, running along both banks of the Exploits river, has just passed into the hands of a Boston syndicate at a purchase price of \$250,000, says Halifax dispatch to the Tribune. Of the property are several valuable water powers suitable for the operation of pulp and paper mills,

Sand Slide Demolishes Building.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan, 3 .- A special to Olympla says the he Ledger from building occupied by the Capital Brewing company as bottling works was al completely demolished last night a slide of sand from the bluff back of the building. The bluff is about 50 feet high and was almost perpendicular with the side of the building. Houses that were formerly 25 or 30 feet from the edge of the cliff are now overhanging it. The office building is in im-mediate danger and the officials of the

ompany are expecting it will be rushed at any moment, as small slides are occasionally coming down. The occupants of the residences near the bluff were warned and took rooms with their friends for the night. The Catholic church is also very close to

E. J. Baldwin Has Cancer.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.-The Examin-r says that E. J. Baldwin, the capitalist, admits that he is being treated for cancer under the name of E. Jack-His physician states that the case is not serious.

Hindoo S: van' on a Pilgrimage.

San Francisco, Jan. 3 .- Swami Trigunatita, a distinguished Hindoo sa-vant, has arrived here direct from the Rama Krishna monastry in Calcutta. India, to make a pilgrimage around the world that will occupy from three to five years' time. He will remain in San Francisco for some weks, teaching the philosophy of the Vedanta to the followers of the cult in this city and will then resume his journey.

ortland, Ore., Jan. 2.- The first real presence did not stop the bout for evidence on the part of the Pacific Northwest Baseball league that it pro-poses to enter into the fight in Portminute. They went at each other in a businesslike way in the seventh, but was sent to the flor several times land came today in the annour aking the count at each knockdown. In by Whitney L. Boise that a lease on the eighth "Red" managed to get in a the grounds on the east side had been

signed.

RACES AT INGLESIDE.

when he came up for the ninth. Levine Ballroom Belle Manages to Capture First Money.

San Francisco, Jan. 2 .--- Ballroom Bellwas the only favorite to win at Ingleside today. The weather was cold and the track muddy, especially on the inside. There were several close finishes, Ballroom Belle and Prestano both landthe count. It is claimed that the call of time is all that saved him. The tenth was flerce. It was biff bang ing by narrow margins. The last named

was a good thing and beat Bernota a nose, Burns on Greyfield carried Axminster into the deep going in the fifth race, and but for that the favorite would have won. Summary: First race, Futurity course, selling-

and take the purse. They were throw-ing rights and lefts and the air was Rose of Hilo won, Torila second, An-geleno third. Time-1:15. filed with gloves while the crowd filled more or less with whisky so far forgot Second race, six furlongs, selling-Ripper won, Andrew Tamm third. Time-1:19. Andrew Ring second, themselves as to let out a few chricks

Third race, seven furlongs, selling-Goldone won, Star Cotton second, Illiouon third. Time-1:32. Fourth race, five and a half furlongs

selling-Ballroom Belle won, Quatro second, Gus Lanka third. Time-1:11. Fifth race, mile and seventy yards, selling-Greyfield won, Expedient sec ond, Axminster third. Time-1:494. Sixth race, Futurity course, se Prestana won, Bernota second, Matt Hogan third, Time-1:15.

THE BASEBALL WORLD.

Many Changes Are Looked For Within the Next Few Days.

Dey just wanted to see which was de best. Dey shok han's when dey started and when we all gets pinched. It was just fer fun but gee! In de six roun' we see's de coppers and de foist ting we knows we all gest pinched an' it costs It is believed that within the next wenty days or so, there will be many important changes in the basebail world throughout the country, and us 15 plunks to get out. But, say, dat was a good bout, fer sure. We calls it a draw and de lads splits de purse." these changes will very likely be permanent for several years to come Therefore, it is likely that magnates will use the greatest of caution in making their arrangements for the future. There will be at least three big organizations during the next two years which will more or less occupy the at-tention of the fans, namely: the Na-Munroe Seeks to Qualify to Meet tional and American leagues and the American association. Then will come he Western and Eastern leagues and the one horse state affairs throughout Butte, Mont., Jan. 3.-Jack Munroe, giant miner Pugilist of Butte last night the country. So far as Salt Lake fans are concerned, they will pay little attention to the troubles of eastern promoters, but signed articles for a four-round go with Jack Sullivan, known as the biggest smelterman in Anaconda, next Tueslay night. Sullivan is well known in pugil-istic circles of Montana and offered to they wil turn their attention to the war now on between the Pacific Northwest and the Pacific Coast leagues. It may mean something to Salt Lake and Oggo against Jeffries at the time Clark den-and then it may not. The drop-ping out of the Portland and Seattle Eall show exhibited in Anaconda, but his offer was refused by the champion. Sullivan will weigh about 170 pounds in ring costume and is 25 years old. He lubs has left the Northwest organization in a badly crippled state, but it is laimed by the magnates of the league

will be given \$100 to meet Munroe, who agrees to stop him in four rounds or forfeit the sum yet to be announced. that they will pull through all right and give the California aggregation the worst of the deal when it comes to the cutting up of the baseball pie. What In relation to Jack Munroe, it might he Northwest managers will do in the e interesting to note that Mexican Pete way of increasing their territory if they ssues a challenge to meet the big Butte hould fail to win in the cities the trouble has occurred, is a matter of "Before he can fight Jeffries," said conjecture. Local fans entertain the hope that Salt Lake and Ogden will be Pete this morning. "he will have to whip somebody. Now, I will fight this whip somebody. Now, I will light this fellow. I will go to Butte to meet him or he can come down here, it don't make no difference to me. This goes with me, see? If I can't get on a taken in whether Seattle and Portland

are dropped or not. As to the situation in the east it may be said that it is the intention of the American association to get on an even But I would like to get on a match with the big fellow but I tell you he is afraid footing with the two big organizations and that they will do so is almost certo meet me on the terms as announced by his advance agent. Jeffries never tain if present plans go through. American will have clubs located in by his advance agent. Jeffries hever saw the day he could put me out in four rounds and I don't think there is a man living who can." Pete is deter-mined to meet the champion if possi-ble, but the latter does not pay much attention either to Pete's talk or Mun-Chicago and Detroit next season. That ost a cinch at the present writs alm ing. This will give them quite a circuit.

and a powerful one. and a powerful one. If by chance the "peace committee" should decide that a twelve-club cir-cuit would be the proper thing then the Eastern league would surely go into Washington and Baltimore. This would roe's challenge. Jeff and Fitz will reroes challenge. Set and Phi will be the bound of the providence of

to keep the same in that city and shoulder the losses if there are any. the rest of the American association do not care to make the long trip up there. We are aiming at a more com pact circuit, and will probably arrange it so, I wish Kansas City to remain in the American association. I know from past experiences that the people of that city are on the metropolitan order. They want a club in a circuit composed of Louisville, Indianapolis, Chicago and other large places, instead of St. Joe, Des Moines, Peoria and towns of that caliber. Just remember this prediction and see how right I am about the whole affair before many more years have past. I still insist that I solved the problem to insure permanent ball for Denver, but as mat-

"Mr. Lennon of the team is willing

ters stand just at the present time some people disagree with me, and time is the only thing that will prove whether I am right or wrong. "Milwaukee and Kansas City will be sure losers the coming season, and no oney can be made in Colorado Springs and St. Joe, to say nothing of Des Moines and Peoria. How, then, are they going to stand for a losing almost

I know that Burns season? everv and Van Brunt are good losers and fine gentlemen, but they, like everyone else will be rady to call a 'halt' before long. And when they do, what is to become of Denver under the present arrange-ments? Just think that question over for a while. I have worked hard for years to get a club established here and have shown them a way to make the same permanent. But they seem to same permanent. differ with me, and watch the result. If the American association takes in

Chicago and Detroit it will give then an ideal circuit, as follows: Milwaukee Indianapolis, Louisville, Kansas City, 'hicago, Detroit, Toledo and Columbus, all good big towns and paying proposi-tions, too. Their mileage will be the mallest of any important league in the country and that is quite a saving to begin with

CORBETT NOT TRAINING.

Knows What to Do.

awaiting developments. He has not even trained since his arrival, as he does not want to again undergo a slege of hard work for nothing. Johnny Corbett, his former manager and who knows him better than any other man.

s sort of skeptical on the matter, and says "McGovern is training at Detroit and I would rather see the Kid doing some work than lying idle. The first thing he knows Harris and that crowd will catch him napping. What difference does it make whether he works a little or not? I do not like to use him take I do not like to see him take that kind of a stand.'

There are, no doubt, many who agree with Johnny; but then the Kid may be training on the quiet and giving out the statements that he is not. Certain it is that he has attended theaters eve Certain ry night since his arrival in Cincinnati. That doesn't look like training much.

YALE-HARVARD RULES.

Long Term Athletic Agreement Likely tobe Continued.

A dispatch from New Haven, Conn., says: About the only result of the Yale-Harvard athletic conference which was held in New Haven was that progress was made by the committees in drafting a new set of general eligibility rules. This work the committees do net expect to be able to complete until perhaps two or three more meetings. Yale and Harvard are trying to adopt a set of eligibility rules as near alike as practicable. Both colleges feel confident that as soon as the new rules are

the one desire of smoothing out every difficulty in the way of a new long ena agreement." The next conference cannot be held for about a month at least, as both Yale and Harvard clos today for the Christmas vacation. But the colleges have agreed upon a of baseball games and a dual track meet for the coming season. The crew races are left undecided, but no doubi is felt at Yale that they will be scheduled for New London, as usual, next June. ----Has New Chemistry Professor. Stanford University, Cal., Jan. 3.-The appointment is announced of Dr. E. C

Franklin to the chair of organic chemistry in the Leland Stanford, Jr., uni versity, made vacant last summer by the death of Dr. G. W. Richardson. The new member of the faculty is now pro-fessor of physical chemistry at the University of Kansas and an invsetigator of note in the line of laboratory research.

Volcanoes Very Active.

Corinto, Nicaragua, Dec. 15, via San Francisco, Cal., Jan 3 .- The volcano of Santiago, about eight mils from Gran ada, is shooting out fire, and at night illuminates the heavens for many miles around. Monotumbo, near the seacoast,

belching forth smoke. Isalco, in Salvador, shoots forth smoke and lava every half hour and at night forms a brilliant spectacle as its molten lava runs down the mountain side in a stream of fire. The inhibitants of Guatemala City fear that the volcano Atitlan will break out at any time.

The seacoast and ocean for many are strewn with pumice stone from the volcano Santa Maria.

CHILIAN VOLCANO IN ERUPTION.

New York, Jan. 3 .- Reports received here from the province of Llanguihue says the Herald's Valpariso, Chili, cor-rspondent, announces that five volcanactive eruption es are in though no damage has yet been report-

Trella Evelyn White Dead.

New York, Jan, 3 .-- Mrs. Trella Evelyn White, a successful magazine writer is dead at her home here. She was the wife of George Emmons White, a son of Rear Admiral Edwin White, U. S. N., retired. Mrs. White was Miss Foltz before her marriage two years ago. She was a California girl, and cume to New York eight years ago to engage in literary pursuits, her graduation from St. Jose university.

Good Year for Y. M. C. A.

New York, Jan. 3 .- The American Young Men's Christian association reports a prosperous year, with especially notable growth in the south and northwest and among railroad men. The membership list is now more than 300,000, and the number of associations

over 1,600. Particular attention has been given to the army and navy work. There are now 950 buildings owned. costing over \$24,000,000, and the appears to be on the books for 1902, as available expended is \$12,000,000.

Street railway associations sustained by the traction companies of Brooklyn and Rochester have begun a new movement, which it is hoped will reach the four million men engaged in manu-facturing pursuits, mining, lumbering and othr such work. The boys' depart-ment included 50,000 members, 5,000 of whom were enlisted in the 200 summer camps. The number of association throughout the world is 7,507, with 620. 721 members owning and occupying 735 biuldings, valued at over \$32,000,000.



Little Denver Champion Hardly Young Corbett is still in Cincinnati