NEWS OF CHINA AND JAPAN

The Swedish Geographical Society Party, Who Were Searching for Andre, Meet With **Bisaster**.

Rebels Who Planned to Capture Foochow Surprised and Defeated-Itoilo Surrounded by Rebels.

Chinese 'Resist the French Aggressions on the Yangtze River-Massing Their Navy

at Nanking Port.

An interesting budget of late Oriental advices was received by the steamer Tacoma, which arrived yesterday.

News has been received at Vladivostock that the expedition of the Swedish Geographical Society, which since last Anril has been searching for the long-lost Swedish explorer, Andre, has met with disaster somewhere in the great Lena river delta, away to the north of Irkutsh. The party was last heard from at the mouth of the Lena. They wrote from there under date of September 15th as follows: "We have got our rowboat bolized at Jaro, and consist of various ready and in this are now starting to cross from the Lena delta to the mouth of the Olenek. If we arrive in safety we shall from thence proceed in sledges to Chatango, the Taimyr pennsula, and we shall from thence proceed in stedges to Chatango, the Taimyr peninsula, and the mouths of the Yenisee in our search. The botanist who has accompanied us this far is now returning via Jakutsh." The lefter was sent by messenger a dis-tance of about two thousand miles from the Lena delta to Irkutsk for frammisthe Lena delta to Irkutsk for transmis-sion thence by cable to England. From mence the attack in a few days. General sion thence by cable to England. From then nothing was heard from the party until some Cossacks arrived at Vladi-vostock with the news that they had been lost. No details were given, but Cossacks arrived at Vladifrom the last letter sent by Herr Stand-ling's party it is conceded that they have been drowned. In his last letter, wr.tten in July, Herr Standling says: "We have no other chance than trying to build a boat ourselves strong enough to carry us safely over the short distance between

the Lena delta and the mouth of the We shall do our best as boat builders, but we cannot expect to build craft which will exclude all danger in case we should be overtaken by a storm

while traversing the open sea. Massacre and Pillage.

Olenek.

The Foochow correspondent of the North China Daily News has a startling story of how the people living inside the native city had a narrow escape from massacre and pillage recently. A serious conspiracy of secret society men to seize the place and hoist the flag of rebellion was discovered through the giving away of the plot by an outside recruit of the conspirators, says the correspondent. The concerned were mostly Kolao Hui men belonging to the regiments gar-

risoning the city and recruits obtained from the local desperadoes and scum of neighboring cities. Nearly 300 men were

hidden in the Tartar city ready to rise on the Bannermen when the revolt took place, but through the treachery of one of the men, instead of being the ones to automatic the accention of the men to surprise the conspirators were surprised by the mandarins, some hundred men be-ing arrested in the Tartar city alone. The remainder manged to eschpe, and it is impossible to arrest the society men in the garrison for fear of forcing the situ-Westmeath, The majority of those captured

China vs. France,

According to advices received by the ma from Shanghai, the Chinese offi

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUABY 13, 1899.

Hall Last Night to Discuss the

Elections Bill.

the Legislature - Sharp Reprimand

A large but by no means unanimous

meeting was held at the city hall last

night, the avowed purpose of which was

to pass resolutions condemning the bill now before the legislature regarding

Messrs. Prentice and Deane. Hand-

bills had been industriously circulated,

even in the galleries of the huose, and

by this means a large crowd was induced

to assemble. From the splendid recep-

tion which was given Col. Gregory, who

championed single-handed the cause of

the government against a long array of

Mayor Redfern took the platform

shortly after 8 o'clock, and J. H. Fal-

coner was appointed secretary. Before proceeding further Mayor Red-fern read a communication, as follows:

fern read a communication, as follows: Victoria, 10th January, 1898. Dear Sir: As the honse will sit to-night, I shall be unable to attend the public meeting; otherwise I should be most happy to come and defend and explain the very proper and necessary bill now going through the house to provide that two constituencies should not be left without representation during this session. Yours truly, JOSEPH MARTIN. His Worship Mayor Redfern.

The reading of the letter was greeted with prolonged applause and counter

From the Speaker.

dered to rendezvous at Nanking, should the French attempt to force their lemands there will be trouble. The North China Daily News, com menting on the demands of the Count de Bezaure, says they are preposterous, and it would seem that the French con-An Evenly Divided Gathering in the City sul-general is trying to pick a quarrel with some ulterior object in view. He asks for the whole of the Chinese Bund and for territory to the south and west of the city, thus making the Chinese city an enlave in the proposed French settle-ruent. Then he asks for land on Poo-tung, where the French have no interests Farcical Termination of the Attempt to Coerce

whatever, except as far as concerns mis-sionary establishments, and hereafter a sionary establishments, and hereafter a piece of territory to be as large in ex-tent as the territory to be granted to the British or the United States consul-general, whichever is the larger. The viceroy, of course, will not agree to this, and has represented that Count de Bez-auco is proceeding by his browbesting and has represented that count de Dez-aure is practically by his browbeating encouraging all the disorderly elements in the lower Yangtze valley; but we can-not believe that the French minister at Debie as the French minister at Pekin or the French government really derstand the length to which the French consul-general is going, and the danger which the interests of all foreigners here and on the Yangtze are incurring from his action.

Surrounded by Rebels. A letter from Iloilo has been received in this city, says a late issue of the Am-erican, a paper published at Manila, concompletely surrounded. The rebels, who bolized at Jaro, and consist of various tribes, many of which are semi-barbar-ous. At the town of Antique some 25,-000 natives have assembled, armed principally with knives of their own manu-Rios however, later entered into an

resident of Canada for over 56 years, ten of which were spent in this city. For many years he was very prominently identified with the Typographical Union and for the past eight years was active secretary of the local branch. At the bet motion of the local branch. At the Tacoma from Shanghai, the Chinese offi-cials appeared to have learned the les-son from the German seizure of Kiao-chow. According to despatches received there from Nanking, when it was reported that, owing to the difficulties of settling the French in-tended to emulate the German example at Kiaochow by the seizure of some place in the Yangtze valley both Viceroy Liu and Viceroy Chang, who have charge of at Kiaochow by the seizure of some place in the Yangtze valley both Viceroy Liu and Viceroy Chang, who have charge of the defences of the great river, made every preparation to prevent the threat-ened coup, and all military attaches from near Shanghai to Ichang received strict orders to resist any such aggres-sion as was expected on pain of losing their heads. Extra troops were called in from the interior to reinforce the garri-sons on the Yangtze, and large quanti-ties of ammunition were sent to them, with orders to use it freely whenever needed. When Count de Bezaure arrived at Nanking to confer with Viceroy Liu with but one warship, the cruiser Descartes, the tension was relieved somewhat, but the relief was short-lived. Soon after her arrival the Descartes began to steam hither and thither before Nanking, tak-ing soundings, and at flight firing guns and showing her search lights. In con-sequence of the curious movements

Therefore, be 't resolved by the electors of the city of Victoria in general meeting

After the Session of the House of Assembly." Further, that this meeting heartily com-mends the action of those members of the legislative assembly who have endeavored to prevent the passage of the sa'd bill. And, further, that this meeting hereby requests the chairman and secretary of the meeting in its name to prepare and forward a petition to the legislature, em-bodying these resolutions, and praying that the said b'll do not become law. He thought the resolution should be

thought it a remarkable thing that in views, he submitted it as follows: this age such a meeting should be neces-sary to protect the rights of the people from infringement by a body of men who were nothing less than usurpers in of-fice. (Laughter and appiause.) He en-tered into a description of the case his caent has against Mr. Prentice, and condemned in strong language the atti-tude of the attorney-general in the Source of the lattorney source of the strong language the attithis age such a meeting should be neces-sary to protect the rights of the people tude of the attorney-general in the Sones matter. Mr. Martin's conduct was char-acterized as "the Russian methods, for Mr. Tisdall had resigned his seat. It which that gentleman is celebrated." The North Yale case was also dwelt upon, the tern "iniquity" being freely employ-ed. The attorney-general had not cited ination of Joseph Martin." This state-

the tern "iniquity" being freely employed. The attorney-general had not cited a single precedent for his act. He tar. Martin, had begged the waoie question. It was against pullic policy, according to the bill, that a couple of men, who haight oc disqualified, snould be prevented to submit to "the dotter sources quely abusive and personal, and referred to the "adamantine nerve" of the attorney-general; also to the "in- general thaste" with which the bill had be been submitted before the address was replied to. Not even the death of one grave enough to stave off the bill. Night dessions also have been forced by "this sessions also have been forced by "this to for trials.
A Voice—Is that the American law? (Laughter and applause.)
Mr. Lugrin then entered into an alteration with the owner of the voice, and said he knew about American law. He thought the Lient. Governor ought to be with the start and again renewed. He

said he knew about American law. He thought the Lieut.-Governor ought to be appliause, again and again renewed. He thought the Lieut. Governor ought hoped he would stick to the subject and asked to disallow the bill, as, if those two men would take part in en-dorsing the action of the Lieut.-Governor in dismissing Mr. Turner. If he did so orators, it was evident that the meeting was about evenly divided in opinion. (Applause.) He entered his protest against the mayor's language in calling the meeting, "which has for its object the seating of members in the legislature ment and they would resign, but he must the seating of members in the legislature and overriding the courts." He had no act constitutionally, regardless of con-sequences. 'The bill, he held, was un-constitutional, because it had been car-right to use his official position for po-litical purposes. (Applause.) Coming to the consideration of the bill, Col. Greg-ory pointed out that in both Untario and Quebec the some rule, obtained. There was sufficient in the transmission of the provisions of the British constitu-tion and of the rule which had prevailthe provisions of the British constitu-tion and Quebec the some rule obtained. There was sufficient authority for the ed since 1608, that legislation should not

the consideration of the bill, Col. Greg-ory pointed out that in both Ontario and Quebec the some rule obtained. There was sufficient authority for the bill. If the trial of these cases during the sitting of the house was against public policy in the other provinces it was so here. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Beaven had said that if the rule was made s general one he would support it, but he omitted to mention that the attorney-cremeral had distinctly stated that he would introduce such legislation. (Loud and label reviews exploded when the colonel re-marked that the reason of it was the colonel re-marked that the reason of it was that the reason of it was that the reason of it was the colonel re-marked that the reason of it was that the rea marked that the reason of it was that one of his clerks had sold a box of cartridges to a provincial constable for T5 cents. (Laughter.) He had been guilty undoubtedly of an act of which Mr. Hall had been builty, but who had

Mr. Hall had been builty, but who had failed to resign. The resolution was declared carried. W. A. Robertson moved the following resolution, which he said would prove the most sensational yet: "That the resolution so unanimously passed by this meeting be taken by the persons here present and presented at the bar of the house." The speaker thought vigilance was the price of liherty. The people would not submit to having such a measure thrust upon them. He quoted Oom Paul as saying the legislature is above the su-preme court, and referred to the attor-nev-general as a "small-Kruger." Col. Prior seconded the resolution. He did so as a British subject who wanted to see the British constitution get fair play. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the tother wombers of the measure thrust play. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the tother wombers of the measure thrust play. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the tother wombers of the measure thrust play. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the tother wombers of the measure thrust play. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the tother wombers of the measure thrust play. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the tother wombers of the measure thrust play. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the the said section 40. Source is above the sub-the said section 40. The said section 40. The speaker thought wight and hypnotized the the figures 1899 in the sixth line of said section 40. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the the figures 1899 in the sixth line of said section 40. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the the figures 1899 in the sixth line of said section 40. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the the said section 40. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the the said section 40. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the the said section 40. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the the said section 40. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the the said section 40. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the the said section 40. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the the said section 40. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the the said section 40. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the the said section 40. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the the said sectio preme court, and referred to the attor-nev-general as a "small Kruger." Col. Prior seconded the resolution. He did so as a British subject who wanted to see the British constitution get fair play. Mr. Martin had hypnotized the other members of the government. He had run Manitoba, but he couldn't run British Columbia. He wanted to see good, upright men from the east, but he didn't want a discredited politic an from the east to come here and run the coun-try. Mr. Semlin had no more say in running the government than the speaker Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at the next session thereof, by the North Star and Arrow Lake Rallway Company for an act semending Section 40 cf didn't want a discredited politician from the east to come here and run the coun-try. Mr. Semlin had no more say in running the government than the speaker had. It was an outrage that the attor-ney-general should attempt to override the courts. There should be some prin-ciple in politics as well as in business. He asked them not to let the matter pass as the Lieut.-Governor s action had been allowed to pass. Being interrupted, Col. Prior observed one Liberal could make more noise than a full one." He thought the meeting showed that the people would not stand such legislation. The motion was then voted upon and de-clared carried. At the conclusion of the meeting forches were placed in the hands of a few enthusiasts, and the majority of

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augurs wide industrial ing the coming year. EGAN'S ROUGH Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

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Washington, D.C., Jan investigating commissi a resolution of censure for the language he when he appeared to an made against the comm the army by Major-G returned him the carefu written statement the commission after body. With its retur ter explaining the reation and a copy of the to-day. The army ci had scarcely recove commissary General the opinion of the United Sta notable disinclination officials to express any opinion on the me but it was pointed out diate effect would be to division of the army and thus injure the ment of legislation fa itary establishment. judgment of the coolest sides, meaning by that General Egan and the eral Miles, inclined to action would foll

GEORGE GOULD'S

eruption.

New York, Jan. 13 .ner, of the tax departme day as having made reads "George Gould, back to New York \$500,000 property basi will pay taxes on that 500 a year. If we trie on \$10,000,000 we sh for he would stay awa; understand, wishes to l for several reasons. the board when the d with George Gould over perty he would never in New Jersey, and thi have lost his taxes."

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sitate closing the office for a week or more. I decline to answer summons un-The attorney-general was not there to answer hypothetical questions, there hear.) If Mr, Stoddart's counsel were anxious for the presence of Soues why and the presence of soues why torches were placed in the majority of few enthusiasts, and the majority of those at the meeting hurried over the those at the meeting hurried over the didn't they subpoend him on time? The summons was not issued until the 2nd, and did not reach Clinton until the 4th, and it was impossible for Mr. Soues to reach Victoria by ordinary means of conveyance by that time. Referring to the fact that the house did not adjourn upon the receipt of the intelligence of the death of Mr. Neilson, the speaker opserved that it was not the practice in this r any other province to adjourn upon he death of an ordinary member. The Colonist had said that Mr. Hall wou'd scorn to take his seat under such a bill. He challenged him to resign and run again; he should either take his seat and roproput the site run der site seat and represent the city or resign. (Loud ap-plause.) It was easy to get such a meeting in Victoria, and there was a whole lot of politics in the petition. (rolonged applause.) Mr. Harvey denied being a represen-tative of the Dunsmuir family, but was a British Columbia hoy. He, however, defended them and attacked Col. Greg-ory for some remarks he had we denied. ory for some remarks he had made about the Dunsmuirs during the last election. He was proud of the family, who had done much for the city. The speaker closed by saying that he was not an importation like the attorney-general. Richard Hall was gratified that he had been selected as one of Victoria' was silenced by the speaker saying that if they wanted to do so they must premitted the following resolution: Whereas, a bill ent'tied "An Act to Make Provision for the Trial of Certain Election Petitions After the Session of the House of Assembly" has been introduced in the legislature of this province, which, if it should become law, would interfere with the course of justice in the matter of two election petitions about to be tried in the Sunreme Court of British Columb'a, and will also suspend the powers of the Con-stitution Act in contempt of the rights of the electors who are prosecuting the said petition in the said court, as well as the electors of North Yale and East Lillowet at large: If they wanted to do so they must pre-sent it in the regular way, through a member of the house. The debate then, proceeded and the crowds in the gal-leries withdrew, the men with the ex-tinguished torches packing those vessels back sullenly to the storehouse; the men with the extinguished resolutions doing ditto Richard Hall was gratified that he had been selected as one of Victoria's representatives in the house. At that election he said he was prepared to sup-port the Turner government in any measures for the good of the country. Although elected he had failed to take his seat. (Laughter.) After the election the Lieutenant-Governor had telephoned. as was his custom, to order some coal for his private use. His clerk had taken the order and it had gone through withditto.

have been executed.

and showing her search lights. In consequence of the curious movements of the French vessel Viceroy Liu ordered the Chinese warships Nansheng and Wei-ching to follow her. An officer of one of them boarded the Descartes, and when shown about the ship he said that she had her guns run out and her ammuniti n on the decks and everything denoting that the ship was ready for action. There were six guns on board, so reported the offern and he was further to be action. troubles. officer, and he was further told that "the

French minister at Pekin had been told of the Viceroy Liu's obduracy," and that

commanding the defences of the Yangtze | edge of the plaintiff's lands, and on one to keep a sharp lookout to prevent surprise, and to open fire if any suspicious ditch, and by reason of obstructions in ovements were seen

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The full court is to-day hearing the of the Viceroy Liu's obduracy," and that the French consul-general expected some more French men-of-war to arrive at Nanking in a few days, when some de-finite action would be taken to bring the matter to a conclusion. In reply to the above report the vice-roy merely commanded instructions to be telegraphed to all his military officers consumanding the defences of the Yangize of the city of Victoria in general meeting assembled: 1. That said bill is a high-handed viola-tion of the constitution and of the rights of the people of the province. 2. That the said bill is a gross and in-defensible interference with the powers of the Suoreune Court to deal promptly with the said petition and give indgment ac-cording to the laws of this province. 3. That said bill annuls the safeguard and provisions of the Constitution Act against the neurpation of persons who have no right to make laws 'or the people of this province, or to take part in the de-liberations of its leg'slature. And be it further resolved that this meeting record its protest against the passage of the said bill, being the bill entitled "An Act to Make Prov'slon for the Trial of Certain Election Petitions After the Session of the House of Assem-bly." Further, that this meeting heartily comside the defendants have constructed a ditch, and by reason of obstructions in the ditch the water overflowed the plain-tiff's lands. The defendants plead that the plaintiffs allowed water from their land to run into this ditch and thus con-

tributed to the danage which resulted. The defendants also claim that they are under no liability or obligation to keep the ditch open either by statute or com-mon law. The appeal will last all day. Charles Wilson, Q. C. and R. L. Reid for appellants (defendants), and G. E. Corbould, Q. C., and E. P. Davis, Q.C., for respondents.

At the benchers' meeting held recently the results of the recent examination in law were declared. The following gen-tlemen were successful: Preliminary-V. Laursen, B. Bell and F. Murphy.

T. F. Murphy. First Intermediate—J. K. Chatfield, W. P. Gooch, R. H. Pooley and Jas. O'Shea (equal) and C. E. Wilson. Second Intermediate—W. W. Walsh. Final for Call and Admission—A. D. Taylor, E. C. Wragge, J. S. M. Morri-son and J. K. Macrae. For Call Only—F. Macrae. For Call Only—H. E. McLood For Admission Only-H. F. McLeod.

Lam Bat, of Gim Fook Yuen & Co., the Chinese rice millers and merchants of Government street, with his wife and fam. It, returned from a four months' visit to China by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan. In the two cases before the house. He

DINGLEY'S CONDITION. Washington, Jan. 10 .- The condition of for his private use. His clerk had taken the order and it had gone through with-out Mr. Hall's knowledge. The gov-ernment are prepared to inflict a pen-alty upon him if he took his seat there, because he wouldn't vote for them. (Cries of oh, oh.) Was it fair that the government should deprive the city of representation? (A voice: "They didn't-it's the !aw.") Had he been one of their supporters they would have taken Representative Dingley is practically un-changed this morning, but little hope of his recovery is now held out. He is con-

cious only at intervals, recognizing those about him when aroused.



(Laughter and cheers.) The speaker said, however, that he would never he caught in politics again. (Laughter.) He said he worked eight, ten and twelve hours a day. (A voice: "Far too much." More laughter). He had come to record his disapproval of the promsed legislation, which was un-equalled in the provincial or federal his-tory of the Dominion. "Innate detesta-tion" was the term the speaker used in describing his attitude to the proposed legislation. A resolution had been near one of the men whom it was proposed to seat by act of parliament, was recorded as having voted for the passage of the bill. To proceed with business before replying to the address was a gross act of discourtesy to Her Majesty's representative, and he hoped his honor would not permit it. Mr. Gordon Hunter seconded the reso-

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Torches were placed in the hands of a few enthusiasts, and the majority of those at the meeting hurried over the bay, out of curosity, to see the end of the farce. The "procession" reached the legislature just as the division bells were being rung, calling in the members for the vote upon the opposition amendment to the bill. The members on the left of the speaker, who were in the scheme, observed the rapidly-filling galleries and their oratorical powers were at once marshaled to make an impression on the spectators. The latter so far forgot the rsages of the house as to applaud and the speaker warned the spectators that a repetition of the offence would result in the galleries being cleared. The am-endment having been voted down the bar of the house, a proposition which was opposed by the government. The member for Cowichan rose and request-it data the bill receive the six months' hoist. Mr. Turner then rose and request-to any such attempt to coerce the legis-lature. (Loud applause.) The runner wanted to know if the dep-utation were to be denied the privilege of presenting a petition to the house, but was silenced by the speaker saying that the they wanted to know if the dep-tuation were to be denied the privilege of presenting a petition to the house, but was silenced by the speaker saying that they wanted to do so they must pre-tuation were to be denied the privilege of presenting a petition to the house, but they was the do by the speaker saying that they wanted to do so they must pre-tur was silenced by the speaker saying that they wanted to do so they must pre-tuation were to be denied the privilege to the things which may be conductive to the attainment of the abcrew objects or any of them. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 28rd day of November, 1898.

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JAPANESE CRUISER ON FIRE.

Two Men Who Volunteered to Repair the Machinery Burned to Death.

Machinery Burned to Death. News from Japan by the steamer Tacoma says: The second-class Japanese cruiser Kaimon Kan has reached Amoy a partial wreck, as the result of a fire that broke out during a storm at sea. Several of the crew of the cruiser were burned to death and many others badly injured. The Kaimon Kan was a wooden vessel of the old style and had on board a number of soldiers besides her regular crew. When a few days out in the midst of a gale fire was d'scovered in one of the bunkers to the rear of the engines. The Japanese crew behaved with great bravery and streams of water were soon playing on the flames. At this juncture an accident to the machinery made-it necessary for some one to go down the 'galley. It was a case of almost sure death, but two men volunteered. Before they got to the nachinery in need of repair smoke over-came them and fire soon consumed their bodies. The vessel is repairing at Amoy. THE D'ARCY TAZAEETTO

THE D'ARCY LAZARETTO.

The local board of health, which met yes-terday, passed the following resolution in reference to the D'Arcy Island lazaretto: "Whereas, the lepers which up to the present time have been placed at the D'Arcy island leper station, and others which will be placed there in future, if the said station is to be maintained, have and will come from different parts of the province;

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BATTLESHIPS FOR

London, Jan. 13.—Th remaining battleships programme have been d extra battleships have there entiding the prothus anticipating which the first lord Mr. Goschen, is expect presenting the next nav. admiralty has placed of battleships of the first tons each, to cost £1,00 Thames Iron Works an Company.

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Halifax, Jan. 13.-The Eastern Chronicle, wh supporter of Mr. Jas. ancounces authoritativ michael has decided to torship offered him by ier, in succession to th Macfarlane, of Amherst ael at first felt dispose offer, but on the solicita friends will take a seat in is now 80 years of age.

DEATH OF CHARLES

New York, Jan. 13 .-- C jr., a well known railroad night. Mr. Parsons was ber of the New York and railroad in 1892, and lat vice-president. He was dent of the Rome, Watert hurr Bailroad Co. of wh burg Railroad Co., of was at one time preside

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JOHN W. FOSTER'S Washington. Jan. 14.-State John W. Foster morning as slightly impr

