

Many Instances Where BANGOR VISITE the Gala Day Was Marked by Death and Disaster.

Christmas Dance Leads Big Brick Business Block Gutto Wholesale Killing --**Boston Young People** Skate to Death.

oston, Dec. 26.—Skating out the of the Christmas holiday on the raged 21 years, and Miss Lilla , aged 20 years, broke through lee tonight and were drowned. bodies were recovered. Mr. grson was assistant secretary of jous work at the Young Men's istian Association in Boston. Paul was studying to become a e at the Deaconness Hospital.

Santa Claus Displeased Her.

urg, Pa., Dec. 26.—Disappoint-use she did not receive a goid which she had been expecting stmas, Mrs. Michaelen Stopek, died today. Ate Mistletoe Berries and Died.

Okla., Dec. 26.-Eating berries here today caused

Fatal Christmas Punch.

Dec. 26.—After drinking night, believed to have wood alcohol, two Italians North Bergen, N. J., and are in a critical condition,

building. He fell 100 ground and was killed.

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exingtion, KY., Dec. 26.—One man a killed, three others probably were ally injured and several slightly unded last night in a general fight a Christmas dance at the home of ddock Willoughby, in Montgomery nty, Twenty-five persons engaged a fight, which followed a quarrel ween two of the men. William Wil-thby was shot and killed and his her, Craddock Willoughby and other me whose means how no

of officers has gone to the prevent possible further and to arrest the men who d in last night's fight.

A Christmas Tragedy.

A christian regely: burg, Pa., Dec. 26.—Eliza and et Bryan, aged 22 and 16 years ively daughters of Mrs. Mary a widow, were fatally burned eir brother Andrew, aged 23 riously injured in an explosion early today which partially d their home in Corapolis, a The two girls died at the I. The brother Andrew who leep in the rear room was bad-red on the head when struck

Bangor, Me., Dec. 26.—Fire at 6 'clock tonight badly damaged the our story brick building, at 21 to 5 Columbia street, owned by the states of Sprague and James Adams of Sprac and occupied by the Sawyer Boot and Bhoe Co., the Thomas W. Burr Ad-ertising Company, Bangor Moccasin Co. and others. The total loss is es-imated at \$130,000, well covered by nsurance.

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Co. and others. The total loss is estimated at \$130,000, well covered by insurance. The fire, which originated in some unknown manner in the moccash factory on the 4th floor, spread rapidly and in a few minutes burst through the root, sending up a volume of flame and smoke that was visible all over the city. The situation looked so dangerous that a second alarm was ordered and it required the efforts of a considerable part of the fire force for nearly three hours to get the fire under control and prevent it from spreading. The top floor of the Adams building was entirely burned out and all below that flooded. The building, valued at \$60,000, was damaged to the extent of \$20,000. The Sawyer Boot and Shoe Co. which also owns the Bagor Moccash Co., sustained a loss of about \$100,000, largely by water, and has insurance of about \$100,000, conered by insurance. Other losses of \$500 to \$1,000 each were sustained by Robert B. Cookson, lawyer; C. P. Webber, office fixtures.

Several firemen were injured, a hough not seriously.

FARMERS

Nineyard Skipper Tells at Tale Of Wintry Seas And Points Graves of Many Victims. Vineyard Haven, Mass., Drc. 26-The shoals fair bristled with wrecks. The shoals fair brec



DERAILED IN

Stock And Tracks.

Storm.

I. C. R. TRAIN HOW NEW YORK FED ITS POUH

Christmas Cheer Yesterday For Thousands Of Needy In Gotham's Institutions-Boston Organizations Were Busy

SCHOONER HAD HARD



Away Early On Christmas Much Damage To Rolling Morning.

SUDDEN DEATH

tor, a leading barrister and a form-er mayor of Chatham, passed away at his home Christmas morning, at 8.30 oclock. Mr' Winslow was born at Chatham,

Special to The Standard. Truro, N. S., Dec. 25.—As the Syd-rey express, crowded with passengers, was running through the yard today, the engine and three cars jumped the track at ω point below Young St. crossing. It is a marvel that no lives were lost as the damage to the road-bed and running gear is great. The engine and tender are canted over for about fifty yeards and both are lying almost on their sides. No in-juries of any kind were reported, but the mail clerks received a shaking up. It is expected that the roadbed and track will be cleared today. In the meantime the mails have been placed in other cars and the Sydney train will be the only one delayed. An open switch is said to have been the cause of the accident. Mr Winslow was born at Charman, Jan. 6th, 1861, and was therefore in his 50th year. He leaves a widow and six children to mourn his demise. Mrs. Winslow was formerly Miss Carvill, of the toke cost the children are Balbam

Winslow was formerly Miss Carvill, of
St. John, and the children are Pelham
P, of the Bank of Montreal, Toronto;
Frank Warren, of Vancouver; Arthur
O, of Regency Margaret, Mury and
Edith at home.
One brother and three sisters also
survive, these are E. P. Winslow,
Bank of Montreal Inspector of Tor-onto; Mrs. H. Montgomery Campbell,
of Sussey; Mrs. William A., Parks, Newcastle and Miss Constance Wins-low, Toronto.

CHOONER HAD HARD TIME IN HEAVY GALE THE Otis Miller, Beached Near Port Greville After Sails Had Been Carried Away In Storm

The Otis Miller, Beached Near



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News

The

AVIATOR MAKES HEIGHT RECORD Arch. Hoxsey Yesterday

HAD JOLLY

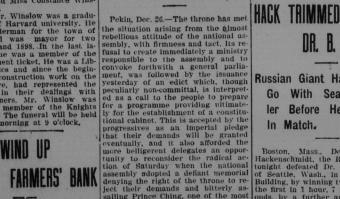
How The Heroine Of Glover Murder Trial Spent Christmas In Her West Arichat Home.

Special to The Standard. West Arichat, Dec. 26.-West Ari-chat at present is well in the lime-light with Hattie LeBlanc as its cen-tral figure. At least seven reporters of as many Boston dailies are now on the scene with probably as many de-tectives. The telegraph operator has sending off as many as 13,000 word messages at a time. At the LeBlanc dwelling an Im-mise Christmas tree stands before the front door, laden with many valua-elsewhere. On Christmas night, Hat-te was the cynosure of all. Decorat-ed with jewelry and otherwise becom-ed the later rail to receive holy com-anion.

Her father was the recipient of \$200 before leaving Boston, from the pub-lishers of one city paper for a brief history of the family. Hattle has over \$700 now with her and a cheque well up in the four figures reached her last hight by mail from Boston. With that and with dinners, drives, letters by the hushel from all parts, many of them containing money and valuable gifts, some of them from California, Hattie is in luck. It is reported that Mrs. Glover is on her way down here to visit her place of nativity. Offers of engagements on the stage from Sydney and Boston, are still un-der consideration by Hattle LeBlanc. She may go to school until called to Boston in March next, when Capt. Pe-ter King's suit against Mrs. Glover in \$20,000 damages for defamation of er was the recipient of \$20



Constitutional Cabinet Believed To Be Chinese Throne's New Year Gift To The People-Crisis Averted.



Eclipsed All Marks for Altitude Flying - Two Miles in Air. Suffered from Cold and

Heavy Adverse Winds--Hubert Latham's Aeroplane Wrecked.

Aviation Field, Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26.—Seventy-five thousand peo-ple saw Arch Hoxsey, of the Wright team of aviators, break the world's record for altitude here today. He soared more than two miles up into the sky, his barograph registering 11.-474 feet or almost a thousand feet 474 feet, or almost a thousand feet above the altitude of 10,499 feet re-cently attained by LeGagneux at Pau, cently attained by LeGagneux at Pau, France. This is the second time the existing world's altitude record has been broken in Los Angelès, the first time being last January, when Louis Paulhan rose a little over 4,000 feet, Hoxsey accomplished his feat in a orty mile gale that wrecked Hubert Latham's Antoinette monoplane and round.

kept more cautious aviators on ground. Hoxsey sailed into the sky: o'clock, at two forty-five, his graph showed the greatest h while he soared over Venice, shore resort, more than 20 milet the aviation field. Coming dow made a series of spiral glides thousands of feet in the air. he came lightly to earth, the was on its feet cheering. H lifted from his biplane by fellon tors, who paraded up and down the grand stand bearing the h filer upon their shoulders. "Was it windy up there?" I aked "th blew so hard,"

ed and barely held its own. d his aeroplane downwa into a fence under the ll, and threw the aviator

The Frenchman was unl The Frenchmark was unhart, but his machine was a tangled mass of wire and sliken fabric. The motor was the only part left intact, and Latham de-clared that having enough parts for three extra machines, he would see the meet through.

> DR. B. F. ROLLER Russian Giant Had a Hard Go With Seattle Wrestler Before He Won Out

In Match.

