RECORDER CONFIRMS CARUSO CONVICTION

Holds That Evidence of "Mrs. Graham" Not Necessary-Supreme Court Next

New York, Dec. 30.-The conviction of Enrico Caruso, the Italian opera singer, of corruption act, which becomes effecton a charge of annoying a woman in the ive at the beginning of the new year, gas tragedy took place this afternoon monkey house at Central Park was con- is causing tradesmen much worry in refirmed yesterday by Recorder Goff in gard to its true effect. the court of general sessions.

Caruso's counsel at once announced that the case will be appealed to the ap- of the provisions of the law is punishpellate division of the supreme court. able by two years' imprisonment and The recorder decided that it was not \$2,500 fine. essential to the conviction that Hannah Graham, who made the complaint upon ing commissions from trades unless they five-year-old Gertrude were placed in one which Caruso was arrested, should ap- inform their employers. The act affects pear in court to prosecute the charge. individual as against the public order taking of secret commissions is a stand- ris was placed in another casket, and and decency," says the recorder upon ing practice. Various hotel managers

in refusing to permit the police blotter to be introduced in evidence as required by the defence, holding that it was not a public record, but merely a memorandum made by the police sergeant, and could only have been used to show contrary admission by a witness when proper foundation had been laid to impeach his testimony. He declared that no such foundation had been laid in the Caruso case.

On the question of the weight of evidence and the credibility of the witnesses, the recorder said that the law vested in the magistrate the power to decide all questions of fact, and to render, his judgment on the testimony as he believed it. Unless it appeared as if there was an abuse of discretion for a determination clearly against the weight of evidence, he said, an appellate court Bellevue Hospital this afternoon, could not disturb the judgment. He did Not until told by the physicial cial to the defendant.

"As matter of law, I cannot say that said Recorder Goff, "and as matter of fact, I cannot substitute my judgment He had the witnesses before him, and from their appearances, behavior, testimony and the manner of giving it, was best qualified to judge of their credibility. Even though I should come to the conclusion that if I were sitting in his place I should render a different judgment, that would not justify me in reversing his judgment. Until the contrary is shown, I must assume that the magistrate performs his duty. I am limited by the record certified by the court below. On it alone can I pass judgment, and I cannot superimpose upon it my views as what could or and should have been done."

Famous English Architect to Receive Roosevelt Medal

New York, Dec. 30.-Sir Aston Webb, R. A., former president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and Lady Caronia from Liverpool to-day. Aston Webb, who is the architect of the memorial to the late Queen Victoria Palace, of the new admiralty building further delay. If you don't you will in London and of the buildings being added to the South Kensington museum, has come to America on the invitation of the American Institute of Architects, tendered to him through the secretary

The American Institute of Architects will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding on January 7, 8 and 9 at

The occasion will be marked by the presentation to Sir Aston Webb of the resident's medal, the first of a series to be awarded, one every year for distinguished services in the profession. Sir Aston Webb was met to-day by a committee of the American Institute of Architects. Another well known English architect to arrive on the Caronia was M. V. Lanchester, of London, who will also alend the Washington convention as the second English delegate.

KUROPATKIN'S EXPLANATION

General Issues Book Which is Suppressed by Authorities

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.-Local newspapers declare that the book written by General Kuropatkin on the Russo-Japanese war, which has just been published, has been confiscated by the authorities. General Kuropatkin's work on the war is in several volumes. It is understood to discuss frankly the faults of the Russian system and to set forth the general's troubles with the war office and his subordinates during the campaign. finished the fourth and last volume of his history of the war, has just return-

This last volume is entitled "The Lesson of the War." In it the general sums up his criticisms of the war office in its conduct of the campaign.

ANOTHER DEATH REPORTED

Dundee Wreck Succum to Injuries.

Dundee, Dec. 29.-The wrecks of the two trains which were in collision near Arbroath, resulting in the death of sixteen persons, and serious injury to over thirty, have been cleared away sufficiently to permit traffic being resumed.

The fireman of the wrecked express were removed. His death was partly due

No water quite equals York Springs Water

or table use. It is a natura. water, bottled at the Springs for surety of purity; it has no salty taste whatever; and it reaches you sparkling, crisp, refreshing-a safe and satisfying water for you and your family. Your dealer will supply you if you insist.

York Springs Water

is better-yet costs no more

SCANDRETT BROS.

under his cab, for eight hours. Two of the injured passengers also succumbed today as the result of exposure, raising the

William Black, the novelist, and a member of the House of Commons from Banffshire, Scotland, who was among the passengers severely injured, is making fair progress towards recovery. The other injured persons include the editor of the Scottish Farmer.

TRADESMEN ARE WORRIED

Secret Commissions Are Prohibited In England

London, Dec. 30.-The new prevention

Under the act secret commissions of all sorts are prohibited and a violation

Servants are prohibited from receivstock brokers, solicitors, builders and Chosen Friends, of which Mrs. Harris "The offense is not so much against the estate agents, with whom the giving and was a member. The remains of Mr. Harin London have been instructed that He also upheld the police magistrate commissions formerly given valets and couriers must be abandoned unless they inform their employers about receiving a percentage of the money they spend. These percentages, which range from five per cent. upward, formed a valuable perquisite, which will now probably be lost by a great number of these ser-

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN HOTEL

cide-Her Story

New York, Dec. 30,-The young woman, who, with her companion, Sidney Kaufman, was shot while were guests at the Hotel Knickerbocker on the east side early to-day, died at coul not disturb the judgment. He did not find in the record any error prejudiattendance that her recovery was impossible, did she admit her identity and a statement subsequently made to the the magistrate erred in his judgment," police was unfinished when she lapsed into final unconsciousness.

The dead woman was Mrs. Eva I. Totten, the wife of John Totten, of Tottenville, S. I. She was 23 years of age and her husband is in his 83rd year. were married two years ago. Her companion at the Hotel Knickerbocker was Sidney Kaufman, aged 30 years, and the son of wealthy parents living in east 74th street. The latter said to-day that their son had not been himself for some time and was almost constantly in the care of an attendant. Kaufman is at Bellevue Hospital and

is expected that he too will die. Hotel employes, attracted by the report of revolver shots, found Kautman and the woman unconscious in the pom assigned them last night, Kaufman had been shot in the head and his companion in the abdomen. When convinced that HONORS FOR SIR ASTON WEBB in the abdomen. When convinced that she could not recover Mrs. Totten told the police that Kaufman and she were in love and that he desired her to marry him at once. She wished to wait until they had quarreled. In the statement made to the police Mrs. Totten said: "It was a love affair. Sidney insisted that I marry him and I tried to make him understand how impossible that shot at me, as near as I can recall: being erected in front of the Buckingham 'I want you to marry me Eva, without

"I was expostulating with him when I heard a pistol shot and felt a stinging shot in the pit of my stomach. I stag-gered to the table and dropped on it. thought I heard a hundred shots fired "But he insisted and insisted on my

marrying him. And I kept telling him-." At this point in her story the woman's dead and injured were strewn at voice failed her and she did not speak track for a distance of a mile."

HON, MR. ROGERS SATISFIED

Manitoba Public Works Minister Says Government-Owned Telephones As-

Toronto, Dec. 30 .- Hon. Robert Rogers, of Winnipeg, who is in Toronto, says the political atmosphere is especially bright and clear, and the telephone ter of established fact. Only in some remote districts, where

the use or convenience of a telephone was not properly understood, was the feeling apathetic or adverse to the tele

SHAH PREPARES FOR DEATH

tion of Country

Teheran, Dec. 30.-The Shah sat up te-day, but was very weak. The Shah the wreckage. and the crown prince signed the constitution to-day. The crown prince signed a separate doc ument, in which he promised not to dissolve the present parliament for tw

The constitution includes the establishment of a partly elective senate and financial control of the government by the lower house of parliament.

M. P.'S HEARTY EATERS

Partake of 165,451 Meals in House

Ten Months London, Dec. 30 .- The report of the kitchen committee of the House of Commons shows that from February 13 to December 24, 165,451 meals were served in the house. Of these, 126 were breakfasts. died this morning in the hospital at Ar- 33,825 luncheons, 47,968 dinners, 795 supbroath, where all the dead and injured pers, 75,213 teas and 5,150 meals at bars. The cost of the meals reach a total of to his lying in the snow, pinned down \$96,445, or an average of 58 cents. This includes \$31,445 for spirits, wines, beers and mineral waters and \$5,480 for cigars.

> AGED OTTAWA LADY DEAD. Ottawa, Dec. 30.-Mrs. T. C. Keefer died to-day at Manor House, Rockliffe. aged 83 years. Mrs. Keefer was a daughter of the late Hon. Thomas MacKay, who Brockville Woman Makes Deliberate built Rideau Hall, now occupied by the governor-general after the vice-regal resi-

the contractors for the Rideau canal locks. Rideau Hall was built in 1837, when the deceased lady came with the family to Ottawa, she being then 14 years

RESULT OF FIENDISH ATTACK. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 30.—W. S. Morton, a prominent business man of Cleveland, Ohio, is dying here in the homeopathic hospital from injuries inflicted by an unkrown assailant, who robbed him of his jewelry and \$300 in money early to-day in his room at the Annex Hotel.

She now lies in St. Vincent Hospital and is in a critical condition.

Domestic troubles drove her to this act.

TO TAKE CHARGE DETROIT PAPER New York, Dec. 29.—Harry W. Cary.

MYSTERY STILL SURROUNDS DEATHS

Funeral of Victim of Niagara Falls Tragedy Attended by Thousands

Niagara Falls, Dec. 30.-The funeral of the four victims of the Harris family in Lundy's Lane cemetery. Not in the 125 years' history of the cemetery has such a throng of people turned out to any one funeral. The city police force had to guard the graveside to keep the surging crowd back. Three hearses were employed in the funeral cortege.

The remains of Mrs. Harris and the casket and were taken charge of by the Arthur, were carried by four playmates. Rev. Mr. Lavelle, pastor of Lundy's Lane Methodist Church, conducted the services and alluded to the untimely

childre Little 8-year-old Myrtle, the only survivor of the family, who is recovering, was present. She seemed to be slightly dazed and did not seem to realize what

death of father, mother and two little

It is understood she has made some sort of wandering statement what occurred at the cottage before the discovery was made, which will not be known until the inquest resumes. No one is allowed to see the girl and the strictest watch is kept on her that her story will not become public before the jury resumes.

Drs. Abraham and Thompson, who conducted the post mortem on the four bodies, say nothing of any sensational nature was found, but their report will not be made public until the coroner's jury meet.

Several of the jurors have made a test on the burning of the gas with the chimney blocked up, with the room closed for one hour and a half, without any effect from the burnt gas fumes. The people of the city are not at all satisfied with what has been claimed caused the deaths in broad daylight. Some even venture to say that death occurred probably the evening before they were found, as no one saw any of the family around for 24 hours before they were found, and it may probably come out from the story of Myrtle how it all occurred and why the floor and bed cloth-

Continued from Page One.

coming from my home in Germantown. I was four seats from the end of the car and just as the train left Terra Cotta station the crash came. We were carwould be under present circumstances. I do not know how I got out of the He said just a few minutes before he wreckage, but a Washington man as-I do not know how I got out of the sisted me to the drug store."

Impossible to Describe Frank P. Bodlitz, a newspaper man of Frederick, Md., who was slightly injured, said: "It was impossible to describe the scene. Women and children were shricking and I could hear the groats of the dying. Children were running about, crying for their parents. and mothers and fathers were rushing around trying to find their children. The dead and injured were strewn along the

Hospital Train Arrives Shortly before midnight a hospital train from Washington reached the scene of the wreck and the work of taking on the injured and the bodies of the dead was

The unidentified and dead will be taken to the morgue, while the bodies of those who have been identified will be

conveyed to their late homes. It has been proved that the danger signal at Tokoma Park at the scene of the accident was set when the train of empties passed. The train was going at the rate of 60 miles an hour, and Engineer Hildebrand says that on account of the heavy fog he could not see the signal. His train ran into the Frederick train just as it was pulling out of Terra Cotta, where it had stopped to take on the four or five passengers, two of whom were killed.

Both Engineer Hildebrand and the fireman on the train of empty freight cars were placed under arrest and brought to Washington in the charge of officers. Workmen are clearing away

All traffic on the division has been stopped.

GROVER CLEVELAND RECOVERS

Serious Condition in Early Part Week, but Feels Better.

New York, Dec. 30 .- News of the illness of Grover Cleveland at his home in Princeton, published here yesterday, is accompanied with reports that his condition was serious early in the week, but that he is now again convalescent.

Mr. Cleveland's attack of indigestion began last Saturday night. His illness was so severe, according to the Herald's Princeton correspondent, that all the plans which the family had made for Christmas were abandoned.

Mrs. Cleveland, in speaking of the illness of her husband, said: "Reports of Mr. Cleveland's illness have invariably been exaggerated, and it was to avoid unpleasant publicity, particularly at this season of the year, that we kept the fact of his attack as secret as possible He is no longer ill, and we fully expect he will eat Sunday dinner down stairs.

SUICIDE FRUSTRATED

Attempt to End Her Life

Brockville, Dec. 30.-A woman named Her aged husband, T. C. Keefer, C. Mrs. Louise Piercy, of this place, made M. G., C. E., survives. Her father, with the late John Redpath, of Montreal, were to-day by taking laudanum. She was obtained to the Pides. served sitting on a snowbank in the G. T. R. yards near the station and her actions created suspicion in the mind of the station agent, who reached her in time to prevent her finishing the bottle. She now lies in St. Vincent Hospital

> New York, Dec. 29.—Harry W. Cary, publisher of the Morning Telegraph, has

NO FAITH IN HILL **VENTURE TO BUILD** LINE TO THE COAST

Winnipeg, Dec. 29.-There is a very general feeling in railway circles that James J. Hill will no construct the line from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast, which he talked so much about during the

Little or nothing has been done by Hill toward this project other than the purchase of much Winnipeg property, ostensibly for a right-of-way into the city. This would be used by his two lines, which now enter the city over the Canadian Northern terminals.

HUR POPULAR

Great Spectacular Attraction at Hamilton Likely to Attract London People

"Nothing succeeds like success" is the story of Klaw & Erlanger's continued triumph with their immense spectacular production of Gen. Lew Wallace's "Ben

At the time of its first presentation, the closing year of the past century, it was pronounced the most elaborate bit of

it emphasizes the fact that General Wallace's contribution to the stage is the sort of drama the public wants. Clean, bright and wholesome in theme, it assists in elevating the stage. Everyone who witnesses it comes away without the faintest trace of disappointment, and feels as though he had really been enthralled handled in such a reverential manner that one's views are broadened by coming in contact with it.

in, advised their removal to the hospital, and both were taken there Wednesday.

RECIPROCAL RELATION

Canada Wants Waterway to Gulf Says Manitoba Chief Justice

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- "Reciprocal relations with Canada will develop commerce in all portions of the United States, but it may take years to bring it about," said H. H. Howell, chief justice of the court of appeals, Winnipeg, who is here. "Canadians want a deep waterway to the Gulf of Mexico, if it will not endanger our northern lakes, and it may do that. We will not fight it, as generally presumed, excepting to protect our interests. The ship canal will mean much to the entire United States, and Canada will secure her portion of the comercial traffic. It looks good to us, lakes or no lakes. We hope for some sort of reciprocal relations that will open the commerce of both countries to the world."

SHIPPING. Liverpool—Lucania. Boston—Bostonian, Cambrian. Plymouth—St. Louis, Blucher. Bremen—Yorck.
Marseilles—Algeria.
Genoa—Montevideo.
Halifax—Parisian (inward).

REPORTED BY WIRELESS. York, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, was 110 miles west of Lizard at 4.35 p. m. Will reach Plymouth about 2.30 a. m. Monday.

New York—Cedric, Mesaba, Caronia, Vaderland.
St. John's, Nfid.—Lake Manitoba, Southampton—St. Louis Lizard, Dec. 30.—Steamer Blucher, New

HAMILTON MAN IN LEAD Hamilton, Dec. 30.—The tournament of the Ontario Checker Association was not concluded yesterday as was expected. Three players remain in the fight for the championship and they will play off

They are: Wm. Walton, of Hamilton. J. L. Garvin, Ottawa, and C. Pickering, of Baltimore. Mr. Walton has a slight lead, having played ten sets of games and won them

Mr. Garvin has won nine seats, and Mr. Pickering eight.

DR. AKED ACCEPTS. Liverpool, Dec. 30.—At a meeting of Pembroke chapel to-night a written com-

12 HURT IN STREET CAR SMASH were injured, five probably fatally, in a street car accident to-day.

The Emperor Menelek of Abyssinia has subjects as take snuff. He has their noses cut off. Those who smoke and chew tobacco are put to death. The Sultan of Morocco punishes smokers by imprisonment and public flogging in the

A trotting horse belonging to a resiin the South. When the animal return- operation reveals the fact

RUSSO-JAP TREATY PROCEEDS SMOOTHL

Phraseology in Some Instances Causes Disagreement—Negotiations Postponed

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30.-The Russo-Japanese negotiations for the conclusion of a treaty of commerce were interrupted yesterday by the departure of Dr. Motoni, the Japanese minister to Russia, for a fortnight's stay in Paris. The conferences were continued up to the last moment, but no final agreement was reached. The two principal points of contention, namely, the fisheries question and the navigation of the Sungari River, are difficult of solution.

An official communication issued to night by the Russian Government confirms statements previously made that the negotiations are proceeding smoothly. The commercial details of the treaty have been practically drafted. Russia's objection to the opening of the Sungari River is due largely to the phraseology of the Chinese draft of the treaty of Aigun, which applies the name "Sungari" to the main river as far as the sea, and refers to the Amur a merely a branch river.

The Russians fear that under this phraseology the Japanese will claim navigation through Russian territory to With reference to the fisheries question, Russia, in view of her future conomic development and the coloniza tion of the Pacific coast, has not found it possible to accept the proposals Japan made at the outset, as they gave the Japanese far greater rights than the Japanese far greater rights than the was intended by the Portsmouth treaty.

The chief difficulty has been found in the interpretation of the French words for "inlets and rivers," for, according to the agreement reached at the temphasizes the fact that General West. Portsmouth, be excluded from the fisheries conven-

As provided in the treaty of Portsmouth, the new commercial convention must be based upon the convention of 1895. Russia has advanced no new demands. Japan on the contrary, has not only demanded the inclusion of all priby what he has seen and heard. While vileges granted to foreigners in recent "Ben Hur" has a religious tone, it is envileges granted to foreigners in recent tirely without cant, sacred affairs are new demands based upon the changed situation in the Far East.

As to Rainy Sundays.

As to Rainy Sundays.

"Our views as to many things," said the middle-aged man, "change with our time of life. For instance:

"Not so many years ago I used to hate to see it rain on Sundays. I didn't object to rain, as such, any more than I do now; I knew we needed more or less rain, in our business, so to speak. But when it did rain, I liked to have it rain on Sundays.

Toronto, Dec. 31.—The deaths of Miss Mary Sharpe, aged 76 years, and Mr. Robert Sharpe, her nephew, aged 25 years, from pneumonia, occurred almost simultaneously at the general hospital.

The nurse from the ward in which the young man lay was on her way upstairs to inform the nurse in charge of the "But if Sunday came in rainy every-"

"Our views as to many things," said the middle-aged man, "change with our time of life. For instance:
"Not so many years ago I used to hate to see it rain on Sundays. I didn't object to rain, as such, any more than I do now; I knew we needed more or less rain, in our business, so to speak. But when it did rain, I liked to have it rain on Sundays.

"For Sunday was my day off, and I had my plans all laid for it. With the day coming bright and clear and beautiful I got out my old clothes, or my middling old ones, and went for a tramp or aday in the woods. Or I put on my glad rags and went to church or calling or visiting or walking; it was a day of release and change and variety and enjoy-ment.

"But if Sunday came in rainy every-

to inform the nurse in charge of the ward where Miss Sharpe lay ill that young Sharpe was dead, when the latter met her with the announcement that "If we went out we got wet, and there were in the control of the ward where met her with the announcement that "If we went out we got wet, and there were in the control of the went out we got wet, and there were in the control of the went out we got wet, and there were in the control of the ward were in the control of the control of the ward were in the control of the control of the ward where we were in the control of the co Miss Sharpe had passed away. They lived at 926 Young street, and the young man was employed in a Yonge street bicycle shop. They were taken ill on Tuesday, and the doctor, who was called in, advised their removal to tile hospital, rainy Sundays now.
"Now, with my week's work done, I look forward to Sunday as a day of rest; and while I like bright and sunny Sun-

days I can get along with a rainy Sunday very well.
"Maybe I am not quite so active and "Maybe I am not quite so active and lively as I was once; maybe, even, I am getting to be a little lazy; but I find I don't go in for the long walks and tramps and vigorous exercise generally quite so eagerly as I once did, and if I wake up Sunday morning and find it raining so that I can't give myself that little outing that I was going to take, and that I ought to take, and that I know would really do me good, why, I don't mind.

I look out and see the rain falling steadily, good for all day easily, but I take a cheerful view. I eat my breakfast leisurely and comfortably, and think I never had one quite so good, or at least that I enjoyed so much. Then I fix my big chair just to suit me and give myself

big chair just to suit me and give myself up to it. "A glance out of the window. Still raining. Let her rain! And then I read the newspaper, with all the world brought to me here on the printed page.

"After dinner—dinner in the middle of the day on Sunday—I give myself another Carnegieville smoke and take to the big chair again, lazy but comfortable, and treat myself to a book. At this stage of a rainy Sunday I am often likely to drag up a chair to put my feet on; and when I get that fixed, before I take up the book, I look out of the window again; just pouring steadily, and the rare passers-by all carrying dripping umbrellas. ers-by all carrying dripping umbrellas.
"Good to be in the house on a day like this; and on such a Sunday afternoon, with my feet comfortably fixed, I am quite likely sooner or later to take a

"Darkness comes early on such days at this season, and as it gathers we look out and see it still raining—raining, raining—and then we draw the curtains and turn up the lights. Doubly cheerful, now, within!

"Supper, and to bed early, with the rain still failing steadily—and how I can sleep rainy nights!

"So how we look on rainy Sundays must depend much on our point of view; and as for myself I like a rainy Sunday; but I do like to wake up and find it bright and sunny Monday morning."

Wex Jones in New York American. When women talk of Russian sable, Of squirrel, ermine, sealskin, mink, And all the other things they're able; When frozen ponds supplant the rink: When coal men grow surprising jolly, As well they may at blank a ton, And magazines bloom out in holly, And roasted chestnuts cop the "mum;"

When radiators grow so chilly They freeze the folk who live in flats, And fat men, sprinting willy-nilly, Pursue their flying wind-swiped hats: When kids in furs grow red and merry, munication from Rev. Charles F. Aked, the pastor, was read to the effect that he had decided to accept the call to the Fifth Avenue Baptist church, of New York, and he therefore placed his resignation in their hands.

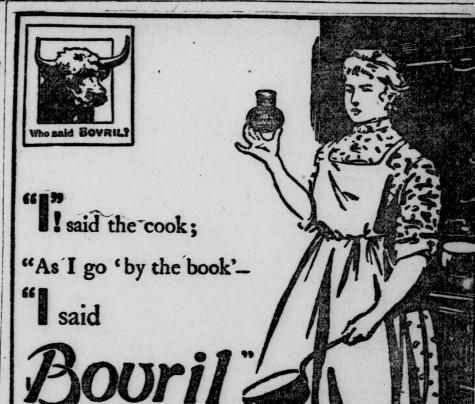
And ragged newsboys grin and freeze: When topers welcome, "Tom and Jerry" And florists bid on Christmas trees; When skies are clear and breezes bitter, And Brooklyn Bridgers ride inside; When arc-lights take a keener glitter, And ragged newsboys grin and freeze: When arc-lights take a keener glitter, And kids construct the treacherous

Cincinnati, Dec. 30.-Twelve people When half the people gulp down mix-

Or nibble drops to cure their cough; When colds assume the air of fixtures And not a thing can shake them off; decreed cruel punishment to such of his When underwear that's thick and woolly Is worn, although it tickles so, And stuffy offices seem bully. Then-well, then Winter's here, y'know

Nearly all the British doctors are eager to treat a case of appendicitis, and they all the symptoms of this malady as ar dent of Galt, Ontario, won several races excuse for cutting him open. When an Ottawa, Dec. 30.—James R. Harrison, a prominent merchant tailor, Sparks street, died to-day, aged 37 years, of typhold fever, after two weeks' illness He came here from London, England.

Tesigned his position with the newspaper and will leave to-morrow for Department of the Free Press, in which he already has a proprietary interest, and the mayor made a procession of delighted people and escorted to a hall. There the horse was decorated, and the mayor made a proprietary interest, and the mayor made a proprietary interest, and the mayor made a proprietary interest.



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> W. C. COO, C. S. R., PRESIDENT.

TELEGRAPHY

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L24v-m, th, m

FIERCE STORM IN STRAITS. Cadiz, Spain, Dec. 30.-A terrific storm is prevailing in the Straits of Gibraltar. Many ships have sought shelter in various ports along the coast. The Belgian steamer Heidleberg, bound for Havana.

BIG BLAZE IN NEW YORK New York, Dec. 30.—A fire, which began in a row of tenement buildings in Ferry street, Hoboken, yesterday, spread rapidly, and before it was extinguished had burned four double brick tenemen has been lost. Several of her crew were each five stories high. The loss is a \$100,000. The tenants escaped.