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MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1894.

It is about time for the great and only Paramount Blount to emerge from obscurity and say something about Hawail. In view of Admiral Waiker's report, the Administration will almost feel bound in self-defence to call on Biount for aid and comfort. The whereabouts of the Para mount one are unknown, but it is possible that a searching party properly organized and equipped might discover bing in the obscurity in which he began to sink almost the moment be returned to this conners after his connerable mission to the Pacific.

STORIES were recently put forward in some public prints to the effect that the victorious Japanese troops at Port Arthur had relapsed into barbarism, and had wantonly outraged, tortured and slaughtered the helpless non-combatant inhabl tants of that town. It was said that the Japan-se had fallen to the level of Chinese brutality, that the war seemed to be degenerating into a struggle between sav ages, and that the foreign correspondents at Port Arthur, though inured to all the ordinary evils of war, had fled in horror from the awful scene. These stories here upon their face the brand of reckless sensationalism, and were, from the first, largely discredited by men of soher judgment. Lapse of time has brought no confirmation of them, but only cumulative disproof, until now, in general and in partiquier, they are shown to have been so untrue that to call them wild exuggern

tions would be gross flattery. SECTION have two strangers, coming hither together, from the same place and pominally on the same reliatou, presented a more striking and instructive contrast than have Messrs. John Burns and David Holmes, the delegates from the tradesuni we of England to the recent convention of the American Federation of Labor at Denver. It will be remembered that when they landed here Mr. Burns was regarded as by as the more important. He it was who was interviewed, whose portrait adorned the public prints, whose goings and comings were chronicled as the chief news of the day. The two have now been in this country three weeks an I have discharge I the formal duty on white: they came. It is now possible, with some degree of justness and accuracy to sum up their work in America, and to estimate their worth as leaders of social and industrial affairs. Mr. Burns, after enjoying much conspicuousness in New York and elsewhere, went to the Denver convention to which he was accredited. and made a speech or two. He had little to say of trades-unionism or of the practical interests of the workingman, but much of political agitation and S-cialism He urged upon the convention the adop tion of a Socialistic and revolutionary p aform. He made a speech to the general public, in which he railed against the American government and American institutions generally, and grously insulted the people whose guest he was, Then, when the convention sensibly rejected the Socialistic platform by an over arrielming majority he shook the dust o Denver from his feet and went away to discover other "packet editions of hell"to quote his own chaste phrase. So much for Mr. Burns. His real mission here wa to preach Socialism, and his character, as disclosed by his words and acts, seems to be that of a manuerless, conceited, shifty political agit nor. Mr. Holmes was less in evidence while in New Yor't, Chicago and elsewhere. At Day rhe did not indulge in so many rhetor all pyrotechnics in the convention or beture the general public. He seemed to remember that he had come as a dele gate, not as a drum major. He devoted himself to the legitimate work of the convention, modes ly but very effectively. He opposed all Socialistic and revolutionary schomes, and urged the Federation to have regard for the interests of labor in

the promotion of true trades unionism.

like that of England, which has done more to improve the condition of work-

ingmen than any other such organization

in the world. He stayed in his place until

the end of the convention, and just before

the final adjournment made a pricf speech which contained more good taste and sound saves they all the redomentade his colleague has emitted from Sandy Hook to the Rocky Mountains. "I hope," he said in conclusion. "that since my arrival upon your shores I have said nothing calculated to wound the sensibilities of the American people; and I also hope that I may not be held responsible for anything which may have been said outside of trades unionism." The answer of the convention and of the American public to that hope is not uncertain. They recognize in Mr. Holmes a man who came hither on a legitimate and honorable errand, and who discharged that errand faithfully and well; a man of sterling worth, whom it is a pleasure and a profit to have entertained, and who will go back to England with the cordial respect of every right-thinking American.

FINANCE AND TRADE

Fewer Failures and Smaller Losses This

N):w Your, Dec. 25 —H. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of tende says: Commercial failures in 1831 already reported number 14.29, against 15,287 last year, with Habiltion of \$161, 218, 404, against \$310,770,889 has year. Next week the final report for 1894 will probably include about 400 more failwith probably the index about \$1,000,000.
From these accounts banks bankers, fluancial and transporting companies are excluded. Manufacturing failures already number 2.787, against 3.22 has year, but liabilities are only \$64,601.257, against \$176, 382,600 hast year. The trading failures al-ready muster 11.334, against 11.512 hast pear, but liabilities are only \$57,800.057, s rainst \$130,002,333 last year.

The statement by sections shows a de-case of about two-thirds in defaulted liabilities in the middle and central northern states, one half in the west and south

and a third in other sections. Holiday trade has not expectations. Pur chases have been numerous, but smaller than usual in amount and more confined to needful articles, thus anticipating or-

linery trade Bradstreets' says: General trade preents the usual boliday characteristics eturers are beginning or have finished aking account of stock or arranging set ments for the new year. The main ac ivity has been for Christmas specialtics tivity has been for Carriellas oneclusion of holiday trade has brought about a moderate reaction, and this emphasizes the dullness noted in preceding weeks. Jobbers claim the outlook for trade during bers claim the the late winter and early spring is for very conservative buying. But in some lines, notably heavy textiles, the recent cold weather has stimulated sales and reports from retailers west and south indicate that stocks are low almost beyond pre-

Minister Deaby Has Made No Demand. Washington, Dec. 29.—United States Sinister Denby has made no demand upor the Chinese government for sackinetion for the killing of the two Japanese student nies, as reported, nor is this governmen n a position to make any such domand of six works ago the minister did asl the Chinese government to explain how it came to pass that these students were ex-ceuted before his return to China from the Inited States, when the Chinese minister at Washington had promised that their was should be kept in abeyance until Mr. Denby arrived on the scene. No answer has yet been received from the Chinese government, but it is expected that it will in the end shift the blane upon some provincial governor. The Japanese government has admitted that the men were spies, and were properly surrendered to the Chinese

The Fuel Supply Cut Off.

FREMONT, O., Dee 31 .- While men we aking repairs yesterday to the regulator of the Northwestern Ohio Natural Cascompany an explosion occurred, wrecking the regulator and seriously injuring C. L. is. Charles Grabic and J. B. Lo The fuel gas supply to the city had o be shut off, and thousands of homes were left without fuel. The usually quiet Sunday was turned into a day of activity and the people were kept busy skirmishing for wood and ca.d. The gas cannot be turned on for several days.

Any one who has children will rejoice with L. B. Mulford, of Plainfield, N. J. His little boy, five years of age, was sick with croup. For two days and nights he tried various remedies recommended by friends and neighbors. He says: "I thought sure I would lose him. I had seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised and thought I would try it as a last hope and am happy to say that after two does he slept until morning. I cave vertised and thought I would try it as a last hope and am happy to say that after two doses he slept until morning. I gave it to him next day and a cure was of fected. I keep this remedy in the house now and as soon as any of my children show signs of croup I give it to them and hat is the last of it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Gruhler Bros.

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It Causes Destruction to Fruit That Will Affect the State for Years,

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 31.—Reports by wire from fifty-one correspondents in the orange districts of the state indicate that at least 1,800,000 of unpicked oranges are solid globes of ice, and more than boxes of oranges in warshouses or lying in bulk preparatory to packing are frozen. Tomatoes, cabbage, beans, peas and all vegetables in the northern half of the state are ruined, except the pineapple plan-tations, which are not much injured.

On Friday half of this season's great orange cop of 5,000,000 boxes was still on the trees. The tall of the northern blizzard switched around through the Florida pen insula, and within the space of a few hours Florida had sustained a loss that stimated in money, would reach into the millions. The destruction will be felt for many years, directly or indirectly, by all the people of the state. Previous to this time the caldest weather known was in 1885, but there is no record to show just how cold it was then.

Reports from the interior of the stat-show that the cold weather has extended from one end of the praintenance the other The lowest temperature at Tampa was it and the some was reported at Tion of the AcCordor Goy I, was said to be as low a 10, and at key Worth various port of The cold weather played from with the planting and water surply at Jacanon

wille, many passile finding their wat pipes frozen. The occurs sign was so to usual that it was some in the redents could realize the conservation that turbly frozen. There was no become t river front, as was the new man this was doubtless due to the what. The was less in shallow phoese, however, at there were leigles everywhere. The cole

To Reform the Tenements.

New York, Dec. 31.—The tenemen house communication has held its last meet and its report has been practically de-cided on. This report will be presented to the legislature as soon as a committee is appointed to receive it. Richard Watson Gilder, chairman of the commission intimated that a statement made by Dr. Tracy, of the health department, would constitute the keynote of the report. Dr. Tracy testified that the death rate could be still further degressed by an improve ment in the sanitary construction of the houses, by the introduction of small parks and public baths, and by the destruction of some of the worst of the buildings now in existence in New York.

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NUGGETS OF NEWS

The death is automiced in London of Christina Georgina Rosetti, the poetess. Governor Ontes, of Alabama, says that the Carlisle currency plan and the Nica-ragua canal bill will be defeated.

C. H. Huddleston, the railroad agent at Shellburne, Ind., was held up by three men at the station and robbed of \$200 and s gold watch.

Hon, John J. Fitzgerald, ex-president of the Irish National league, and one of the most extensive railread contractors in the country, died at Lincoln, Neb.

A. H. Webber and his wife were mur dered by robbers at their home in Sacra-mento, Cal. Webber was a wealthy grocer The thieves took all his money.

Frank McDonald and Patrick Sullivan. St. Louis toughs, attacked Edward Steln bank, a merchant. Stembank killed Me Donald and fatally wounded Sullivan.

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Five con brown see a Tenin. Chicago, it e. a. — A Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific passanger coach being rapidly switched into the Rock Island de pot yesteria, afternoon crashed into a carriego at the Pacific avenue and Harri son street erossing. The driver and four ladies in the carriage were bully injured the carriage demonstrated and one of horses so badly injured that it had to shot. The accident was caused by the

carriage being shut in on the tracks by the gates dropping without warning. Fierce Snow Storm in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 31.-The wors snow storm ever known in Alabama is prevailing. The weather is very severe and much suffering among the poor is re-ported. Many cattle are starving in barren patches, and two negroes were frozer to death at Attalia At Birmingham snow has almost blocked traffic. The snow storn extends all over the northern section of the state. It is feared that much damage will be done in the mines by the bursting of water pipes and flooding the mines.

Forty-one Burned to Death.

KLAMATH FALLS, Orc., Dec. 31.—Forty one people were burned to death and six teen were seriously lajured during a fir which occurred on Christmas Eve at Christmas tree festival, held in Christma Brothers' hall, at Silver Lake, Lak county. Of those injured at least five wil die. The fire was caused by the upsetting

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Two of These May Die of Their Wounds Reports That Bodies Are Buried in the Ruins-Guests of the Hotel Lose All Their Effects.

ALBANY, Dec. 31.—The candidacy of the several men for speaker of the assembly received a startling baptism of fire lex-last night, for the Delevan House, the famous hostelry known from Maine to California the masses of militicans are California, the mesca of politicians and the center of all big state political events for forty years, was completely destroyed. Fire such as that of last night has seldom been seen. It was 8:30 o'clock, and the politic

headquarters of both Mr. Fish and an Malby were filled with politicians and newspaper men. The outburst of fiame before an alarm could be given to arous the could be given to arous the inmates of the rooms was somethin appalling. Up the elevator shaft ther shot a solid column of flames, while u the staircase near this perfect flue shot a the staircase near this perfect flue shot another column. As the mass reached each of the five ors it branched out into tongues of leaping destruction, and it seemed as though the whole interior of the structure was a seething mass.

Fortunately the list of guests was not very large, and the majority of those registered were politicians and were down on the second floor, where Mr. Fish and Mr.

the second floor, where Mr. Fish and Mr. Malby had headquarters. There was a rush for the stairs in the front and the serrush for the stairs in the front and the ser-vants' stairs in the back, where the flames had not yet reached, and in a few minutes there was a tumbling mass of humanity coming down these few means of egress. Those on the two upper floors could not avail themselves of these exits, for the flames were rushing along the corridors, and people on the street, who had not ve seen the flames, heard a crash of glass and saw figures come tumbling out of the win dows. Within ten minutes after the first alarm at least twelve persons were dangling on the insufficient rope fire escape of

hanging on to window sills.

The department arrived quickly, but it The department arrived quickly, but it took some time to get ladders up, and in the meantime some of the people had dropped to the street. On the right side of the building there appeared at a window surrounded by smoke a man and a woman. The man had hold of the woman, trying to persuade her to wait for help, but she broke away and sprang out. She struck a balcony and rebounded to the street. The man waited for a ladder and was taken down in safety. His name was H. A. Foakes, and he represented a eash register company in Dayton, O. The woman was his wife, and will probably die.

In ex-Speaker Malby's room, which was to the rear of the elevator shaft where the to the rear of the elevator shaft where the fire first appeared, there was the greatest excitement. About twenty politicians SPECALISE Dr.Lobb excitement. About twenty politicians were there, including Congressmen Curtis and Weaver, Senator Kilburn and Mr. Malby. A rush was made for the stairs and when the party landed in the street the only or injured was found to be Assemblyman Robbins, whose hair and face were bully burned.

In Mr. Fish's headquarters there was less hurry, because they were near the stairs. All got down safely, but the ma-jority left their baggage. E. A. Manches ter, of Auburn, postmaster of the assembly, came towards the baggage room for his grip. Returning he found his way his grip. blocked with flames and smoke, and rushed back to a window. He smashed it out and slid down the rope fire escape. Although five stories high, there were no outside fire escapes, and the only means left for the copie in the cut off rooms was to use the

rope fire escapes. Ben Heilman, of Brooklyn, was in the third story. He opened his room door as soon as he heard the cry of fire. A burst of flame made him look to the window as the means of escape. In an instant he had but two alternatives—a flery death or a jump. He chose the latter and plunged through the window. When picked up from the sidewalk he was found to be badly injured. He will die. His wife, fire escape, but it either broke or elso failed to hold to it, for she, too, came to the pavement heavily. Her right leg was broken, her left ankle, dislocated and she was badly burned about the face and

Edward Walsh, a porter, was caught in the hall. Before he could get out he was badly burned and had to be taken to the

One of the incidents of the fire was the escape of Miss Martin, of New York. was in the fourth story window on the Steuben street side when a ladder was raised. A messenger boy rushed up and broke the window, thus freeing her.

Of the one hundred or more guests at the hotel not one is known to have saved more than the clothes on their person. At 10:30 the east walls fell in, and son

of the firemen narrowly escaped being buried. At it: 30 the Broadway wall fell out, and one of the fireman was buried in the debris. He was taken out, and is not thought to be dangerously hurt.
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Bradley

Martin, Jr., and Mrs. F. T. Martin were guests at the hotel, having come here to bury their son, Sherman. Mr. Martin, when he reached the sidewalk, offered anybody \$500 who would get his wife's jewels. No one accepted, and they were destroyed. There was a satchel filled with jewels valued at \$5,000.

There are rumors that there are bodies in the ruins, and that quite a number of people did not escape. The clerk says that he is positive all the guests escaped, but does not feel so sure of the servants, of which there were a great number. It will take a day or so to determine.

The department, with nine streams of water pouring into the building, could do absolutely nothing at all to stop the on shaught of the flames, and the only work was to save surrounding property. The fire burned flercely for six hours,

The Delevan House is fifty years old, and is one of the most famous hotels in the country. It is a part of the estate of Edward C. Delevan. The proprietors paid \$40,000 a year rental, and lately had make vast improvements in expectation of a big winter season. The total loss is estimated at \$500,000, with an insurance of \$300,000.

A Queen Appeals to Uncle Sam.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The queen of Mada-gascar has sent an urgent appeal to the United States to prevent France annexing her island. She is sending similar appeals to Germany and Great Britain. These to Germany and Great Britain. These three countries have the greatest trade interests. The documents are on the way to



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