Said the President, Referring to His Conference With Personal Representative Lind

NOTHING OF DEFINITE CHARACTER DEVELOPED

He Added, Speaking of It in Broad. Generalities - Mr. Wilson the Only Source of Information Concerning His Conference With Mr. Lind. Late Yesterday the Scout Cruiser "Chester" Departed Back to Mexico Carrying the Personal Envoy of the President of the United Ashore.

(By the Associated Press.) Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 3 .- With the departure late today of the scout cruiser Chester, bearing John Lind, personal envoy of the President back to Mexico to continue his observations of Mexican affairs, the mystery that has enveloped Mr. Lind's visit to Pres-ident Wilson only was partially clear-

Just why the Nation's Chief Execu-

tive decided not to permit Mr. Lind to have any "shore leave" and took upon himself the inconvenience of being trans-shipped four times at sea, has not been explained. President Wilson volunteered no explanation. but one of the suppositions current is that he did not wish the special envoy to be subjected to the inquisition of the correspondents. Another theory is that the President desired to show Mexico there there is no change in the American policy and no actual interruption of Mr. Lind's mission to Mexico. Lack of Wireless Facilities on Win-

The peculiar movement of the reve-

nue cutter Winona, and the long de-lay before the President and Mr. Lind actually met were partly accounted for today when it became known that lack of wireless facilities on the revenue cutter had confused plans. When the Chester reported her arrival the Winenas launch had to make a fifteen mile trip to shore and back again before arrangements could be made for the Presidents visit. President Only Source of Information.

formation.
The President was the only source of information concerning the con-ference with Mr. Lind. He spoke of it today once in broad generalities, declaring that nothing specific had been developed and that nothing of any definite character occasioned the meeting. The President asserted that he discussed no particular plan of

No New Plan or Move in Situation. Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 3.-President

Wilson today announced that his con-ference with John Lind had developed no change in the policy of the Washington administration toward Mexico and that no new plan or move in the sitiuation had been de-

cided upon.

The President referred to the conference as a "get together talk" for mutual information. He explained that although Mr. Lind constantly had been sending full dispatches, a conversation of a few hours had been deemed worth more than weeks of lelegraphic communication with the added value of affording an exchange viewpoint regarding the situation

President Wilson added that here had been no special occasion for Mr. Lind's visit—no advices, or

new questions. Conversation Covered Whole Field. The President said that his convertation with Mr. Lind had covered the whole field of conditions in Mexco, but that no particular measure or plan had been dwelt upon. When asked if he was hopeful for a

speedy settlement of the trouble Mr. Wilson made it clear that his personal view of the situation had not changed. The President has held that the Huerta government is slowbeing crushed, not only by the Constitutionalist forces but through manefal molation, and that it ineviably must fail. He smiled when told of reports that Provisional President fluerts or some high officials of the reverement was on board the Ches-er, and laughingly said:

Didn't See Muerta Aboard Chester.

"Well. I didn't see them if they

The President said that while Mr. stay in Mexico, he was perfectly will-ing to stay there and was deeply in-terested in the situation. Mr. Wil-son apparently attached little im-portance to the Lind episode, point-ing out that the proximity of his

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Vera Cruz, Jun. 3.—Clarence E. Miller American consul at Tampico, has notified Consul General W. W. Canada here that an attack by Rebels on Tampico is expected any hour. The Ger-man consul has asked that the warship Bremen be sent to warship' Bremen be sent to Tampico and the Captain of the British cruiser Hermoine has notified British subjects to be ready to take refuge on that

Seas May Wash Over Much of Mrs. J. M. Rogers, of N. Y., Railway Which Did Not Suffer in Previous Storm ---Bulkheads Give Way---Entire Water Front in Peril .---Piers Destroyed.

New York, Jan. 3 .- With a mile gale from the Northeast driv-ing huge seas against bulkheads already weakened or broken through by the great storm of Christmas night, the New Jersey coast points today and tonight underwent perhaps their worst experience in many years. A high surf ran along the entire coast and some feared that with the comseas would wash over much of the railway which did not suffer in the previous storm.

So far no loss of life has been re-ported. The damage to property al-ready mounts well into the hundreds of thousands. Most of this has been done to dwellings and other struc-States, Who Never Came tures. Sea Bright, as in the storm of two

weeks ago, bore the brunt of the storm as the result of its exposed po-sition on a narrow sand spit between the ocean and the Shrewabury river. Today but many bulkheads that had withstood the storm gave way, additional sections were flooded and more summer dwellings were wrecked or badis undermined.

The bulkheads were bally damaged and the lawns washed out. Fishermen worked hard to save the church. Along the bulkhead the waves beat with tremendous force as they rose to a height of thirty feet when they broke. When darkness came little progress had been made by workers along shore to stop the sea's ravages with the temporary bulkheading. Bulkheads at Normandie gave way

and all train service on the Highland division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey was discontinued. Many telephone wires are down. At Asbury Park no great damage had been done up to a late hour. On Long Island, as well as on the Jersey Coast the up to a late hour. On Long Island, as a whole. Tonight's meeting has as well as on the Jersey Coast the situation in many places was regarded and Mrs. Kent have been spending as critical. Many of the temporary bulkheads erected after the storm of the holidays at their lodge, "Overbulkheads erected after the storm of the holidays at their lodge, "Overbulkheads erected after the storm of the holidays at their lodge, "Overbulkheads erected after the storm of the holidays at their lodge, "Overbulkheads erected after the storm of the holidays at their lodge, "Overbulkheads are stormed overbulkheads and her seven children, and waves. As far as Rockaway Beach Mrs. Rogers and her two children, came down to the city from "Overbulkheads" and her seven children, came down to the city from "Overbulkheads". many small houses have been washed out to sea and for a time several of the large summer hotels were in danger. Hasty reinforcements of

many boats lost.

Edgemere's entire water front is in suffragists bearing which the children press in peril, huge seas washing over the 18-foot bulkheads which protect the place. In what is known as the Hemmell's section every breakwater is down as any many buildings are in danger of collapsing. Later tonight the meadows north of Long Beach

DEEP SNOW IN ROANOKE.

Requires Rotary Snow Plows to Operat Street Railway.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 3 .- Rotary snow plows were operated on Roanoke Street Railway lines today for the first time this season. The snow fall in ern Virginia is estimated at from 14 to 22 inches. Railroad trains on all roads are

late, due to the snow fall in the mountains.

KERMIT ROOSEVELT

(By the Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., Jan. 3.-Personal letters received here today from Mad-rid by friends of Ambassador Willard report the engagement of the Ambas-sador's daughter, Miss Belle Willard, to Kermit Roosevelt, son of Theodore Roosevelt. The wedding will take place in the spring, probably here,

the home of the Willards. Miss Willard, Kermit Roosevelt and his sister, now Mrs. Richard Derby, were guests of the Willards on a long motor trip through Virginia and end ing at Hot Springs, a little more than n year ago. Miss Willard was a guest last winter at the wedding in New York of Ethel Roosevelt to Mr. Derby girl and the bride's brother, was not

### **ACROSS ISTHMUS** IN SEVENTY DAYS

Panama Canal Will Be In Condition to Pass Vessels Within That Time

tions surrounding the work, it has been deemed impolitic to attempt to fix a definite date for the opening. Even after a passage is possible several months must be spent in training the operating force before the waterway is open to commerce.

# AND A VOTER TOO

PIAN OF ACTION New Jersey Coast Points Have Suffrage Advocates Accompation Expected to Develop Several Thousands of Anxious Mexican Restrict Certain Kinds of Which Now Confronts the Red Worst Experience Hed By Their Children More Millions Than Was Women and Children Oriental Immigration Cross and Patrol

HIGH TIDE IS DANGEROUS SPEAK AT FAYETTEVILLE

and Mrs. Kent, of California, With Their Nine Children Along; Also Mr. Rogers ---The Latter, a Congressman, Advocates Woman Suffrage

(Special to News and Observer.) Fayetteville, Jan. 3 .- The first public address in advocacy of woman suffrage ever delivered in North Carolina was made here tonight by Congressman William Kent, of Califorhia, in a triple speaking in which he was followed by Mrs. Kent and by Mrs. John M. Rogers, Jr., of New York. The addresses were made in the civic library in the old market house before an enthusiastic audience of about 200 people, women pre-dominating, and crowding the small hall. Representative Kent spoke on the "Philosophy of Woman Suffrage."

Democracy of Woman Suffrage, Mrs. Kent discussed briefly the women voters of California, while the subject of Mrs. Rogers' address was the "Democracy of Woman Suffrage." Mrs. Kent laid stress upon the fact that the women of her State had been instrumental in bringing to the forefront seventeen bills before the Legislature, notable, among which were the change of the age of consent from 16 to 18 years (calling atten-tion to North Carolina's law making the age 14) laws for the betterment of conditions for working women,

"Quite Some Enthusiasm."
Mrs. Kent made no reference to the attitude of Senator Works of her State towards her cause. Prefacing remarks with the statement that she would be disapointed if a goodly number of Fayetteville's women did not organize a branch here of "the cause," incidentally electing all officers without further suggestions of assistance from Mrs. Kent or herself, Mrs. John M. Rogers, Jr., seemed to kindle among the women of this city quite some enthusiasm along this line as a whole. Tonight's meeting has came down to the city from "Over-hill" on an Atlantic Coast Line train this afternoon.

danger. Hasty reinforcements of their foundations averted great loss. Mrs. Kent said that she not only be-Great piers have been desiroyed and lieved in woman suffrage, but believed Suffragists as Mothes. in suffragists bearing children, to which the children present bore more

At the conclusion of the speaking, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Kent took the northbound Florida and West India Limited for New York City, taking with them the children, excepting the eldest son of the Kents, who will re-

# COMBINATION OF

Gov. Yoger, of Porto Rico, Applies to Department of Justice To Break It Up

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—Gover-or Yager, of Porto Rico, has applied to the Department of Justice to break up a combination of sugar buyers in New York which he declares plan to reduce the price paid to Porto Rican sugar planters. Porto Rican sugar comes into the United States duty free. Cuban sugar, competing with Porto Rican, pays duty according to grade. On March I the duty on Cuban sugars under a provision of the tariff act will be reduced on standard grades about 33 cents a hundred pounds. Prices for Porto Rican suar have been based largely on the Cuban duty, and Governor Yager says that instead of waiting until March 1. New York Buyers have announced they will pay prices for the Porto Rican article based on the lower Cu-

ban duty, Although no decision has been Although no decision has been reached, it is not probable that the department will prosecute the buyers. A combination to raise the price to the consumer in the United States would be without the law, in the opinion of department lawyers, but where prices are lowered because of connections. ompetition elsewhere, there is little hance for anti-trust action.

CONFERENCE OF LAYMEN TO BE HELD IN KINSTON.

Series of Inspirational Meetings, Part of Nation-Wide Campaign.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—The of laymen is to be held in Kinston on Panama Canal will be in condition to January 15 and 16, when men from pass vessels all the way across the Isthmus within the next seventy days, it was learned today unless unexpected obstacles are encountered. This is the judgment of a high canal official matter wide campaign under the auwho declines, to fix the date more spices of the various denominational mission boards of the United States definitely.

The only 'remaining obstacles to prevent the passage of vessels now are the Cucaracha alide, which blocks the Cut at Culebra, and other small slides in the same locality. Dredging is progressing satisfactorily on the slides. In view of uncertain conditions surrounding the work, it has ices of leading men in religious work been desmed impolitic to attempt to in the couptry to lead the meetings. in the country to lead the meetings here. A dozen committees are preparing for the event. The program is not yet perfected in detail, but will be announced in a few days. All the local churches are interested.

# THE NEW TARIFF

**Estimated By Experts** 

Washington, Jan. 3.—Treasury of-ficials tonight expressed the belief that the Underwood-Simmons tariff act will -- produce several million estimated by tariff experts. Treasury expected revenues to fall off about \$45,000.000 a year, but reports for the first two months have led to the belief that this estimate is

Officials predicted the falling off would not amount to more than \$36,-000,000 a year, which would give the government \$9,060,000 more than was counted upon for '1914. Customs revenue fell off more than \$4,000,000 during November, but for December figures just out show the decrease December, 1912, only under

about \$2,700,000. The net balance in the Treasury general fund December 31, was \$11, 854,317, and the grand total of assets in the Treasury \$2,038,864,977.

## TRAILING COLD STORAGE TRUST

Department of Justice Expect to Institute Proceedings In The Courts.

Washington, Jan. S .- Investigations of the cold storage "trust" by the Department of Justice has progressed so far that officials are confident they have found valls which eventually will lead to prosecution in the courts. Although operations of dealers, believed to be leaders in the combination, have been confined to several large cities, the department has redoubled its vigor in respect to the in quiry in the last few weeks. Of quiry in the last few weeks. Of-ficials expect to uncover evidence which will make these dealers amen-able to the Shemran anti-trust law.

Within the last few days requests have reached Washington from sev-eral United States district attorneys for help in carrying on investiga-tions. Special agents have been detailed for this work. Their reports probably will be made to Washington in the next few weeks and the attorney general and his assistants will determine the advisability of begin-ning anti-trust proceedings. Although department officials were unwilling today to discuss the cold storage in-vestigation it became known that the ceneral impression that the owner of cold storage plants are involved in the alleged combination is incorrect. In only a few instances do the owners make use of their plants for storing their own sproducts. In parctical every case commission merchants and Limited for New York City, taking producers themselves rent cold storage space. The combination which eldest son of the Kents, who will return to "Overhill" temorrow with his ficient evidence is forthcoming, will ficient evidence in forthcoming. be among the commission merchants.

# NOMINATION OF SUGAR BUYERS HAMMER TO GO IN

Associated Press Statement Says It Is Believed In Washington; Confirmation Will Remove Holton.

Washington, Jan. 3 President Wilson probably will send to the Senite shortly after Congress convenes January 12 the nomination of W Hammer, as United States District Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina. Hammer has been recommended for the position by Senator Overman.

A. E. Holton the incumbent, has declined to resign, but confirmation of Hammer would operate as a removal. There is understood to have been some opposition to Hammer but is believed here today that the

### FREE BEEF DRAWS **BIG IMPORTATIONS**

Department of Agriculture's Figures Gives More in Two Last Month Than in the Preceding Twelve

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- Free listing of beef in the new tariff law already has resulted in a vast in-crease in the importation of foreign beef and meat products. In October and November the Department of Agriculture reported today 18 million pounds of meat and its products were brought from abroad. This is more than triple the amount imported for the whole of 1912. Foreign meats are inspected rigidly by agents of the Bureau of Animal

by agents of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who, during the two months condernized -8,800 ponuds.

Nearly half of the imports came from Canada. Argentina supplied 6,000 600 pounds. Australia, 2,000,000 and Uruguay 55,0000. Dur-ing the two months 200,000 head of cattle from Canada and Mexico were

## NON-COMBATANTS AWAIT OUTCOME IS TO BE EXTENDED SERIOUS PROB

ON THE AMERICAN SIDE COMING IN UNLAWFULLY FLOCKING ACROSS BORDER

Of the Border Line, in Charge Says Commissioner General of In Greater Numbers Than Ever of the Red Cross Immigration Officials, and American Military Commander is Also Co-Operating and Lending All Possible Assistance.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, June 3 .- While President Wilson and his personal representative. John Lind, were "getting ogether" on the cruiser Chester near Gulfport, Miss., regarding the situation in Mexico, bloody battles were in progress on the Mexican border, all tending to the end which the President foresaw in his statement after the conference. Federals had been able to hold their own, the American commander at Presidio, Texas, adja-cent to the Mexican town, reported through General Blus today. He said

are on the American side awaiting the result of the fighting. Immigration officials and the Red Cross have taken charge of these refugees and the country of Hindus has become a the American military also is co-operating and lending all possible assistance

American Consul Garrett at Larkdo reported today that the fighting had ceased at Nuevo faredo and that the rebels had withdrawn.

Press reports that hendish atroctties were perpetrated on wounded and helpless captives are being inyestigated by Col. Brocksom under instructions from General Bliss. CHRISTIANITY IN CHINA.

Chinese Studying in America the Means of Propagating R:

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 3.-Chris tian Chinese now studying in America are the means for propagating Chris-tianity in China, declared Wm. J. Bryan, Secretary of State, in an address late today to the National Conference of Chinese students in Amer ica. The conference is made of del-egates to the student volunteer convention but is held apart from the convention proper.
"The real work of converting Asia

to Christianity," soid Mr. Bryan, "must be done by those who have caught the spirit. You students are prepared to do the very work that needs to be done. You can reach the hearts of your people better than a misisonary from a country not your

dent volunteer convention tonight.

Dr. J. A. McDonald, editor of the
Toronto Globe, and Dr. Shairlor
Matthews, dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School, were the

# SOUTHERN COAST STORM PASSES OFF

**Becided Drop in Temperature** Leaving No Known Damage of Serious Consequence

(By the American Pres. :Wilmington, Jan. 3.—With a de-cider drop in temperature towards freezing, the Southern storm off this coast has apparently passed tonight. leaving in its wake no known dam-age. The schooner Victor C. Records, Captain Griffith, from Georgetown, S. C., to New Haven, with a cargo of lumber, put in at Southport tonight on account of stress of weath-

STORM REACHES VIRGINIA.

Thed amage to the vessel, if any,

With Greatly Increased Intensity; Causing Severe Gales. Washington, Jan. 3.—The Southern storm tonight had reached Virginia

with greatly increased intensity causing severe gales and general rains and snows in the Atlantic States and snows westward to the Mississippi river. Storm warnings were issued along the coast from Wilmington, N C., to Eastport, Maine. Flood warnings have been issued for the Neuse and Cape Fear rivers in North Caro-Warnings for freezing tempera tures Sunday morning in Northern Florida, and heavy frost in Central Florida, also have been issued. Fair weather Sunday and Monday is fore cast for the South.
The storm is moving North-north-

eastward, and will be attended by rains and snews Sunday, mostly snews in New England and the Middle At-lantic States and now will continue in the Lake Region and upper Ohio

URGING AUSTRIA

To Participate in the Panama-Pa-

cific Exposition.

Vienna, Jan, I.—The American

Ambassador, Frederic Courtland Penfield, is energetically urging Austria to participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and the ambassador is hopeful of success. Count Von Berchthold, Austro-Hungarian Minis-

ter, has promised co-operation.

The Ambassador and Mrs. Penfield were received in audience today by Archduke Franz Ferdinand, the heir presumptive, and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, at Belvedere

Immigration, After Visiting Pacific Coast---His Annual Report Will Submit Some Important Recommendations---More Rigid Patrol

(By the Assigned Press.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- Positive ecommendations will be made by the Bureau of Immigration for the further restriction of certain kinds of oriental immigration.

A. Camminetti, Commissioner-General of Immigration, back today from an extended official trip to immigration stations on the Pacific Coast, plunged into the preparation of his annual report which will submit some important recommendations.
"It is not my purpose," said he to-

through General Blus today. He said the situation was unchanged after nearly three days of fighting.

One Federal prisoner at Presidio treated by the Red Cross was found to have smallpox, a very dangerous stitisfied, merely are laborers, who have smallpox, a very dangerous stitisfied, merely are laborers, who have smallpox, a very dangerous stitisfied, merely are laborers, who have smallpox, a very dangerous stitisfied, merely are laborers, who have smallpox, a very dangerous stitisfied, merely are laborers, who have smallpox, a very dangerous stitisfied, merely are laborers, who have smallpox, a very dangerous stitisfied, merely are laborers who have smallpox, a very dangerous stitisfied, merely are laborers who have smallpox at the said to this country unlawfully. I me the stituation was unchanged after in manifest man; the said to the science of so-called students. Many of these people, I am stitisfied, merely are laborers who have smallpox a very dangerous stitutions and laws will be a small to this country unlawfully. I me the science of the science

sort of immigration. "On the Pacific Coast," continued the Commissioner, "the admission to serious problem I am having a starch of our records made to find out how many of these people are in the United States legally. I am convinced that scores perhaps hundreds, have not in surreptitionsly. Some have come across the Mexican and Canadian borders where hitherto it has been impossible entirely to pre-vent smuggling. This amuggling ap-plies not only to understrable people, but to optum and perhaps to other articles. I expect to recommend that provision be made for a more rigid patrol of both borders than we ever have had.

Condition of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell.

Philadelphia Pa., Jan. 3.—The con lition of Dr. 8. Weir Mitchell, th physician and author, who has been ill with grip to mearly a week, was critical tonight. He is in his 84th year and grave fears are entertained

HON. CHARLES S. WALLACE MAY BE IN THE RACE

Morehead City Man Is Being Urged To Contest For Congress From the Third Distriction

Morehead City, N. C., Jan. 3.—The friends of Hon. Chas. S. Wallace, of Morehead City, have been urging him for some time to become a candidate for Congress from this district, but up to a late hour tonight Mr. Wailace had not decided definitely to do so, but it, is believed he will make a formal announcement next week in which event his friends confidently expect him to be the winning candl date in the race.

Mr. Wallace has served his county four times in the Legislature, the of-fice being tendered him each time by the Democratic party by acclamation. He is a man of wide and successful business and legislative experience and will make the district a most efficient representative if he is see

STILL NON EST INVENTUS.

But Trail of Mexican Bandit is Found at Last By Searching Party.

Ringham, Utan Jan, 1. a trace of Ralph-Lopez, the slabyer of six men, was found by the posae searching the Utah-Apex mine today. A fresh party continued exploring every nook in the Andy. Minnie and Parnell levels tonight, but at a late hour had dis-covered nothing to indicate the fate of the gun-man who made the workings his stronghold on November 27th. If Lopez escaped it is said he had many friends in Bingham who would have helped him out of the

## FOR EQUALITY NOT FOR PRECEDENCE

Secretary of Navy Explains Why Rank of Vice-Admiral Will Be Created

Washington, Jan. 3 .- "This nation es not desire vice-admirals in order to take precedence over officers of other navies," said Secretary Daniels today, discussing his proposal to ask Congress to create the rank of vice-admiral, "but rather to place our officers on an equality with foreign of-Several instances have occurficers. red which showed the argent neces sity for this rank in our dealing with

ther navies."
Mr. Daniels pointed out that at present vessels of three of the United States fleets were in positions where it would be greatly to American advantage to have vice-admirals in com-

have heavy responsibilities and we need the grade of vice-admiral, not only for precedence, but also because we actually need them for the more efficient command of fleets and squadrons in time of war."

Before Because of the Heaviest Firing In All the Five Days' Battle Between Federals and Rebels at Ojinaga. Day's Developments.

Presidio, Tex., Jan. 3- Fleeing from the heaviest firing in all the five days' battle between the Federals at Offinaga. Mex., and General Otega's rebel army which is surrounding the village, women, children and deserting soldiers, flocked to the border and crossed the river in such numbers to day that the United States border pa-trol and the Red Cross faced a serious

problem of feeding the refugees.

It was necessary to permit food to be sent across to the Mexican side to save the lives of women, children and wounded Federals. For such as wad-ed through the river there was no

shelter as the church and the few buildings here had been converted into Red Cross hospitals.

Major Michael W. Names, com-manding the patrol, also received a few Federal desertors and held them prisoners on the side. prisoners on this side. In the line streaming down from the battlefield about a mile back from the river, women nursing bables mingled with the hobbling wounded. They were scattered for almost two miles up amidown the river banks. Most of the refugees were camp followers. At remote points wounded rebels also came to the river. Major McNames extended to the combatants of both sides such aid as humanity dictated. Camp Followers.

The arrival of the cappe followers, who meanly remain with the soldiers until the situation becomes untanable for them, was regarded as the precursor of a greater exodus Major McNamee has been on the alert for a week for a possible flight of the whole Federal out a mile back from the river

McNamee has been on the alert for a week for a possible flight of the whole Federal army.

Though the battle between the four thousand defending Federals and six thousand or more rebels among the hills progressed until late in the day it remained undecided at nightfall. The rebels put their artillery into-action. One shell alone, it was obaction. One shell alone, it was observed through field glasses brought aserved through field glasses brought 76 soldiers to the ground. Observers American side were of the on the American side were of the opinion that the total wounded may be 700 on 800 while the number of killed would be less than half that number

Toward night the rebels firing slackened. This was followed at once by the silencing of the Federal arms. The United States troops slackened. arms. The United States troops along the river, while prepared for an emergency, had not lost sight of the possibility that the rebels ammunition might run out, which would necessitate their falling back temporarily.

The few shots which fell in United States territory caused no damage. Some sickness broke out among the refugees, but the Red Cross officials believe it has been checked

AT NEUVO LAREDO.

Stubborn Resistance of Federals Necessitate Rebel Reinforcements, Laredo, Texas, Jan. 3. Constitu-tionalist troops investing Neuvo Laredo, the Mexican town opposite Lar-edo, reported to have temporarily selected five miles east of the besieved town, had doubled the distance be-fore night and had taken a position ten miles away. Rebel traders said the stubborn resistance of the Huerta, troops had made it necessary to secure reinforcements, cavalry infant-ry and cannon, rebel leaders said, are expected within two days, when the

The Federals devoted today to the removal of their dead and wounded from the batlefield. The trooops also The Pederals refuse figures as to

the number of government troops killed in the two days' fighting Chihuahua, Mex., Jan. 3.—Ry order of General Villa at Juarez, 2,000 rebel troops left here today to rein-force General Ortega's army at Olinaga. It will require four or flya days for the reinforcements to reach that point. The rebel army is deter-mined to cut off any possible retreat

the United States. THE CONFEDERATE VETERAN.

of the Federals to any place except

Newspaper Disposed of in Will of the Late S. A. Cunningham, (By the Associated Press.) Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 3.—By the terms of the will of the late S. A. Cunningham, the "Confederate Veterns" sublished here, and of which he aws founder and owner, is left to a poard of trust, composed of officers of various Confederate associations

and personal friends. In practical effect the bequest leaves the "Peteran" to the Confdeerate association in per-The board of trust is composed of the following: Gen. Bennet H. Young, Commander in Chief Confederate Veterans; Gen. V. Y. commanding the Arkansas Division; Maj. R. H. Dudtey and Miss Edith Pope, Nashville.

OTTINGER CAPTURED.

Deaf Mute Who Killed His Wife or Christmas Night. (By the Association Press.)

Asheville, Jan. 3 .- John A. Ottinger the deaf mute wanted in Asheville on the charge of murdering his wife on Christmas night, was captured today by officers near Newport Tenn., while attempting to make his way across the county line. Oettinger's wife was found, fatally shot, on a street here the morning after Christmas, and her last words accused her husband of firing the fatal shot. Ottinger es-caped at the time, and the search for him has extended over several states. He will be brought here tomorrow.