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MILITARY KILL authorities have been triffing with the A FLOATING COLD WEATHER FOR GERMAN JAPANESE ARE district attorney's office here. It is 15 days since Mrs. Duke was arrested and we have heard nothing definite from them." PROCURATOR JOHNS-SON ASSASSINATED TWENTY STRIKERS **OVER THE COUNTRY** REPAIR SHOP. FORTIFYING. COAL MINERS. AT HELSINGFORS. SENATOR SMOOT'S BILL. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs Stockholm, Feb. 6 .-- A dispatch from Helsingfors, Finland, says: Will Report Favorably on It. There Are Continuous Serious Senate Procurator Johnsson One Being Built in New York Washington Bureau Announces It is on Their East Flank and Proposed Law Limits Day to Nine was assassinated at his residence (Special to the "News.") Conflicts Between Them at today by a man in uniform. An Navy Yard for the United That is Outlook for Large Part Center, Fearing Russian Offen-Hours in Galleries Where Tem-Washington, D. C., Feb. 6 .- It is re officer entered nis house, drew a ported this afternoon that the senate Indian committee has decided to report favorably Senator Smoot's Uintah bill Kalisz, Poland. States Government. Of United States. sive Movement. peratures Are About 70 F. revolver and fired several shots killing Johnsson instantly, Johnsas a substitute for the clause in the house Indian appropriation bill affect-ing the opening of the Uintah reserva-tion by proclamation and that only homestead and townsite entries shall son's son, who rushed to his fa-SITUATION EXCEEDINCLY CRAVE ther's assistance was wounded. ONLY ONE IN THE WHOLE WORLD VALENTINE, NEB., COLDEST POINT AT 84 ONLY A 6-HOUR DAY. OPERATIONS ARE POSSIBLE. The assassin who gave the name Alexander Gadd was then arbe recognized. rested. At Lodz Soldiers Are Guarding Fac-Johnsson was a Finn, but was SALTAIR IMPROVEMENT. Another Great Snowstorm in New Attempts to Roll Up Russian Right Built of Steel and is Practically Un-Workmen's Committee's Shall be Recvery unpopular because of his tories and do Not Allow Malsinkable-If Successful, Others York-Connecticut Shore is ognized by Mine Owners as Rep-Wing Northwest of Sanedpas pro-Russian tendencies. Great Dancing Floor Now Enclosed by contents to Enter. Will be Built. Ice Locked. Are Vain. resenting the Men. Moveable Window Sashes. archaeology, is dead at his home here, The Saltair pavilion improvement is EFFORT TO INTIMIDATE WORKMEN Washington, Feb. 6 .- The weather New York, Feb. 6 .- A strange craft The Saltair pavilion improvement is completed by which the great dancing floor is enclosed from the weather by movable windows. By this, dancing parties will be enabled to patronize the place at other times than merely in the bathing season, and during the regular season when there is a rain or windstorm on, the closing of the sashes will prevent any dancing that is in progress. from being interfored with, The water at Saltair is six inches high-er than it was a year ago at this time. aged 54 years. He had made numer-ous trips to Egypt and other old world countries for research, and had just fin-Berlin, Feb. 6 .-- Two or three thous-FORCE AT LIAO YANG IS SMALL. s nearing completion at the New York bureau announced today that the outand coal miners who struck in the navyyard. It is in fact "a miniature look is for continued cold weather over Silesian district returned to work toished a book on archaeology. floating navyyard," and will take its a large part of the United States. Zero day believing that the government's Hade by Men Who Are Out-Cossack first plunge into the waters of the East weather extends as far south as Okla-Gen. Ian Hamilton Leaves for Japan bill now in preparation will readjust Swayne Impeachment. And Workman Killed, Others river in about six weeks. homa, and the Dakotas report 20 to 30 their relations with their employers, Washington, Feb. 6.—The house to-day again had before it the Swayne impeachment case. Mr. Palmer (Pa.) presented the replication of the mana-gers of the house to the answer of the judge. The replication reiterates that On Way Home Will Stop in India When the craft is completed the The government's proposed law limits the working day to nine hours in galdegrees below zero this morning. The Wounded. To See Gen. Kitchener. United States navy will be in possescoldest point shown by the official rethe working day to nine hours in gal-lerles where the temperatures are about 70 degrees Fahrenheit, including the time going in and coming out of the mines. In temperatures of 84 degrees Fahrenheit and higher only a six hour day is permitted. Within two or three years the nine hour day is to be short-ened to eight and one-half hours. About nine-tenihs of the miners of Germany come within these provisions. ston of a floating repair shop, the like ports is Valentine, Neb., where it regof which the world has never seen, and istered 32 below. er than it was a year ago at this time. Warsaw, Russian Poland, Feb. 6 .-Russian Headquarters, Huan Mounone which, according to the officials of The snow and sleet storm which cen-Advices from Kalisz say the strike sit-Judge Swayne "is guilty of the high crimes and misdemeanors mentioned in tain, Sunday, Feb. 5.-Lieut.-Gen. tered yesterday morning in the lower the navyyard, will make it possible to WIND CLEARED THE AIR. ation there is serious. There are con-Grippenberg, former commander of the Mississippi valley states has traveled repair second class curisers, gunboats said articles and that the house of rep-resentatives are ready to prove the inuous conflicts between the military Second Manchurian army, left here toand torpedo boats and torpedo boat derapidly northeastward and is now off Germs and Smoke Blown Out of the and the strikers. Twenty of the latter day for St. Petersburg. same stroyers wherever there is water the New England coast and the mari-Without comment of any kind, the have been killed, and many strikers and ermany come within these provisions. The disallowing of entire cars of coa Valley Last Night. The Japanese are feverishly fortifyenough to anchor. time provinces, passing out to sea. An replication was adopted. Authority was given the managers to file with the secretary of the senate any of the sub-sequent pleadings they shall deem necing their east flank and center, evi-The craft is about 120 feet long, 40 unusually heavy precipitation of rain because of the presence of foreign sub-stances is to be forbidden. Fines may be assessed but these must not ex-cred \$1 to \$1.50 per month. Over time will be paid for at the highest rate. others wounded. The wind blew from the northwest PATROLS KEEP ORDER. dently apprehending a Russian offenfeet wide, and will draw about six feet has occurred throughout New Mexico, as high as 24 miles an hour last night, sive movement, the Russian movement Batoum, Caucasia, Feb. 6 .- With the of water. Arizona and southern California for and cleaned out the stale atmosphere from this valley, so that today the air essary. It is built entirely of steel, and every on the Hun river having demonstrated exception of one factory, which is parsome days. While the cold snap con-Workinen's committees shall be rein town has been bracing and invig-orating. The sun has been shining all day, but according to the weather map, there is another low barometrid area approaching from the southwest the possibility of operations despite inch of space has been utilized. At one tinues undiminished in the northtially working, all the factories and oil CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. the winter. The Japanese are attemptognized by mine owners as representend will be a steam derick capable of west and the Missouri valley there are wells and many warehouses and shops lifting 20 tons, while at the other end will be the boilers that will furnish ing vainly to roll up the Russian right signs of moderation in Assiniboa. are closed because of the strike. The Colorado Law on Subject Held to Making the present condition of the Making the present condition of the ininers worse in any particular than it is now is forbidden. Herr Sachi, a member of the reich-stag, speaking at an immense meeting of ministers at Essen yesterday, said that the government's bill only con-cerned four out of 14 demainds of the strikers and was not fully antifactory wing northwest of Sandepas. The weather has cleared here but prices of foodstuffs have risen. Patrols steam to operate the dynamos, air com-pressors and the derrick. Amidships Be Constitutional. coast, which means snow tonight and tomorrow if the weather is cold enough. Yesterday was a day for precontinues cold. FORCES AT LIAO YANG. manage to maintain order among the Dener, Feb. 6.-The supreme court of Colorado decided today that the capiwill be the navyyard proper. Practically every machine used in re-paid work will be installed somewhere crowds in the streets, but all traffic is GREAT STORM IN NEW YORK. Sacatum, Manchuria, Feb. 5 (Suncloudin pretty much all over the country, though it was not heavy any-where, and at Modena there was .24 of anch inch of rain. Even Yuma rejoiced in .12 of an inch. Low thermometers suspended. The Samtredi railroad sta-tion and several miles of the railroad have been wilfully damaged. day) .- Chinese arrived here report that New York, Feb. 6 .- With miles of tal punishment law is constitutional. Four murderers, whose execution has been postponed from time to time the only Japanese force at Liaoyang in this space, including a miscellaneous assortment of electrical and pneuma-tic lathes and drills, shears, punches, residence streets in the upper part of is composed of 200 gendarmes and po-Manhattan island and in Brooklyn piled awaiting this decision, will now be hanged. Murder was punishable with strikers and was not fully satisfactory lice though 5,000 troops are quartered COSSACK AND WORKMAN KILLED. lice though 5,000 troops are quartered in nearby villages. The higher officers live at the railroad station, where a large commissariat and ammunition depot has been established. Huge quantities of rice, fish, sugar, etc., are stored there. The railroad from Port Arthur to Liaoyang is intact. Ten trains of 40 wagons each are running both ways daily. The second railroad, which the Japanese are constructing from the Yalu river to Liaoyang is not completed. Meanwhile the Japanese have built a narrow gage road for horse traction. high with snow banks, the discomfort continue in the north and west, the lowest being at Havre, viz., 30 degrees below zero. It is encouraging to note Lodz, Russian Poland, Feb. 6.-A few The apparatus will be capable of takhanging in this state from 1871 to 1897 which the people of New York have Shipwreeked Seamen Arrive Lodz, Russian Foland, Feb. 6.—A lew factories were enabled to partially re-sume work this morning through the return of some of the employes. The majority of the strikers, however, are In the latter year the capital punish-ment law was repealed, but two years later it was re-enacted. ing off the smaller guns on battleships and armored cruisers and of making minor repairs to the superstructure and experienced from bad weather recently, was increased today when a snowstorm below zero. It is encouraging to note that while the greater part of the country is enwrapped in bilzzurds. Utah New York, Feb. 6 .- The Atlantic Transport line steamer Mesaba from London brought into port today eight s given both rain and sunshine in homsull out, and attempts are being made to prevent workmen from returning to their employment. Soldiers are guard-

MORE SENSATIONS IN ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—Represen-tative Frank D. Comeford, author of the charges of corruption that precipi-tated the legislative investigation now in progress, gave his fellow solons to-day a still larger shock. He attempted to read what he called a bill of partic-ulars relations his attack and styling the read what he chied a bit of princ-ulars, reinforcing his attack and giving charges in detail far more sweeping. The committee declined to hear the document read. After half an hour's deliberations, the committee announced

New York, Feb. 6 .- Johann Hoch was arraigned in court again today and re-manded to police headquarters pend-

PRIVATE CAR LINES.

eral Control of Them.

federal control of private car lines was presented today before the sub-commit-

tee of the house committee on interstate

and foreign commerce by Prsident Reichman of the streets western stable

car lines. He detailed the operation of his company to support the contention that it was not engaged in interstate

commerce. The company is capitalized at \$7,000,000. It pays 6 per cent divi-dends on \$700,000 of preferred stock, and last year an additional dividend of 2 per cent on the remaining common tack of the centralization.

Fleet to Visit America.

London, Feb. 6 .- No British cruis

is leaving England at the end of Feb-ruary on a cruise around the world un-

der the command of the Prince of Wales. The admiralty official who gave this denial of the story added that

to preparations were making at pres-ent for any cruise by the Prince of

As King Edward expects to go to the Meditteranean early in March and pos-sibly extend his trip to Egypt, it is not at all likely that the Prince of Wales

will undertake a long journey at the same time. The second cruiser squad-ron, commanded by Rear Admiral Louis of Battenburg, will be inspected by the king off Portsmouth at the end of the month, and it will then start

on a cruise of several months with the

distant waters. The squadron will visit

BELGIAN COAL MINERS.

They Decide to Strike and Quit

Work.

Charlerol, Belgium, Feb. 6 .- As a re-

sult of the decision of the miners' congress yesterday to declare a gener-al strike to begin today, work was com-

olleries, and there was a partial strike at 13 others. Work is proceeding as

FRENCH PICTURES.

flag in

object of showing the British

American ports among others,

stock of the capitalization.

Wales

dent's recommendations for the enfarge-ment of the powers of the interstate com-inerce commission. Mr. Spooner presented a memorial from the Wisconsin legislature praying for a revision of the tariff laws. The joint statehood bill was then laid before the senate and Mr. Foraker spoke in favor of striking out that portion of the bill relating to Arizona and New Mexico. His opposition to the bill was based upon the consolidation of Arizona the members of the committee appear to have lost all interest in it. Of based upon the consolidation of Arizona and New Mexico into one state. While he did nt endorse all the details of the pro-vision for the union of Oklahoma and in-

eopathic doses.

ADVENTURES IN THE EAST Glen Miller Returns and Tells of His

Wanderings to Boston.

GEN. HAMILTON LEAVES FOR JAPAN. Glen Miller returned yesterday, from his extended visit in the east. He says

traction.

Of

Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters, Feb. 6, via Fusan.-Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton of the British army, who has been observing operations at the front and who has been recalled to take command of the Southern Milltary district of England, left for Japan today.

minor repairs to the superstructure and interior of great ships. There is noth-ing pertaining to the smaller craft ex-cept a hole below the water line that cannot be attended to. The roof will be made with a number of big skylights, which can be removed at will, and through which ordnance and parts of ships can be lowered to the shops. The craft is practically non-sink-able, but must be towed, as there is no propelling machinery aboard. Should the boat prove successful, larger ones will be constructed.

Hoch Arraigned Again.

which began last evening was changed into a heavy fall of rain and sleet that covered sidewalks and car rails with an cy coating. Streets and crossings in nany sections of the city were flooded. Travel by either surface or elevated Inavel by either surface or elevated lines was much impeded owing to slip-pery rails and numerous minor acci-dents attested to the difficulty under which traffic was moved. Huge fields of ice still filled portions of the rivers and harbors and delayed was abandoned.

travel by ferry,

SNOWBOUND,

Glens Falls, N. Y., Feb. 6. North-castern New York is snowbound. Fif-teen inches of snow has fallen and the storm still continues. Trolley traffic

distressed and shipwrecked seamen who on Feb. 1 had been taken off the three-masted schooner Amanda of St Johns, N. F., which was sinking at sea The wreck was set on fire before it

In the Senate.

Washington, Feb. 6.-When the senate convened today Mr. Stone presented a memorial from the Missouri legislature for the enaotment into law of the presi-dent's recommendations for the enlargeeverybody is tired of the senatorial hearing; the eastern papers no longer give it any amount of space, and even

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 6 .- Rain felt again last night throughout southern California and Arizona. In Los Angeles .69 of an inch fell, but in the mounains to the eastward the fall was much heavier. At Loma Linda the Southern Pacific tracks were carried out again and traffic tied up for several hours after the damage of the previous foods had been repaired and trains en-Abled to move following a two-days' suspension of schedules. The company suspension of schedules. The company expects to have the tracks open, how-ever, before night, and traffic once more fully we the tracks open. fully restored. Many of the overland trains from the east on the Southern Pacific railroad are expected here toalght

ing the factories, and they do not per-mit malcontents to enter. Several con-flicts occurred between Cossacks and

strikers at the Geiner factory where the latter sought to intimidate the men returning to work. A Cossack and a workman were killed and 15 strikers were wounded.

RAIN THROUCHOUT SOUTHERN

CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA

Floods occurred again last night in Arizona, but as telegraphic communica-tion is interrupted, the extent of the lamage is not known. The Santa Fe reports that it suffered further wash-Kingman canyon, near Kingouts i nan, Arizona, last night and at other points along the line, but that repairs will be made by 1 o'clock today. East-bound Santa Fe trains are being held at Needles and westbound at Kingman. Some of the temporary track put in on the Santa Fe since the floods of last Friday and Saturday was carried out and further repairs necessitated Both the Santa Fe and Southern, Pacific have large gangs of workmen at several points putting the tracks in and constructing temporary roadbeds.

readbeds. In this city the damage from the rain of last night was small. The rain-fell for the present season in Los An-feles is 10.89 inches, against 1.63 inches up to February 6, 1904. The weather is clear today and the indications are that the storm has presed that the storm has passed.

DIED OF EXPOSURE.

John McLaren Succumbs to Icy Bath During Duck Hunt.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 6 .- John Mc-Laren, a member of the well known millionaire lumber family of Ottawa at British Columbia, died of exposure last hight as a result of mishap while hunt-ing. With two friends McLaren start-el out duck abouting form Bannet B out duck shooting from Barnet, B. yesterday afternoon in a canvas nee. While making a change, Mcaren lost his balance and fell in the

In an endeavor to help him into the cance, the craft became filled with wa-ter, and all three were in the ice-cold water. McLaren was the best swim-mer and helped his companions upon a bating log, while he undertook to swin hore. He reached shore in an ex-58hor hours. His companions were rescued.

SCHAEFR MURDER CASE.

Frank Evans Released and Elmer Browning Held.

Bedford, Ind., Feb. 6.-Justice Mc-Lachin today rendered his decision in the preliminary hearing of Frank Evans and Elmer Browning charged Evans and Elmer Browning, charged with the murder of Miss Sarah Scha-fer, Evans was released and Browning was held to the grand jury, which will meet Feb. 20. The courtroom was trowdad crowded when the decision was announced.

Sixteen Ballots, No Senator.

Jefferson City Mo., Feb. 6.-The six-teenth ballot for United States senator, taken today was without result. The ballot ramified. ballot resulted:

Niedringhaus, 50; Cockrell, 55; Ker-ns, 11; Pettijohn, 2; Finkelberg, 1; Senator A. E. Gardner of St. Louis, 1. There were 28 pairs.

John T. Michau Dead. t. Joseph. Mo., Feb. 6 .- John T. Mi-

than, widely known as a student of

stigation would ing the receipt of extradition papers from Chicago. It is expected that the papers, will be received Wednesday morning, when Hoch will be reareverything touched upon in the bill. A heated wrangle ensued. Mr. Comerford-intimated that there was bad faith and an attempt to whitewash. paigned. Detectives working on the Hoch case

Old Lady Burned to Death.

said today that a glass tube containing a while powder believed to be poison-ous, was found last week in the room formerly occupied by Hoch in this city. Portland, Or., Feb. 6 .- Mrs. Rebecca Vance, an elderly woman was fatally burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp yesterday and died from her The tube was about six inches long and was covered at one end with an inflated rubber bulb which was used wounds at an early hour today. The woman was alone at the time of the accident.

Athlete Receives Bad Injuries.

lamp

Inflated rubber bulb which was used to eject the powder. The New York police announced to-day that they had discovered two other women whom Hoch had married. One of them, the police said, is Mrs. Minnie Westphal of Jersey City, whom Hoch is said to have married in 1898, under the name of William Frederick Bess-ting According to the police Hoch mode Athlete Receives had injuries. New York, Feb. 6.—While attempting to cross Breadway at Sixty-sixth street. Gus Guerrere, a well known athlete and hold-er of several long distance pedestrian records, has been knocked down by a cab and is suffering from internal injuries which probably will prove fatal. The driv-er of the cab saw Guerrero, but because of the slippery pavement, was unable to check his horse in time. Guerrero 20 years ago was one of the best known pedestrians in America and participated in many six-day contests in different parts of the country. ing. According to the police Hoch made her acquaintance through a newspaper advertisement and got \$900 be-longing to her. The name of the other woman is not disclosed by the police, but they say Hoch married her in 1897 and secured \$200 from her.

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS.

Arguments in Opposition to Fed-Their National Convention Opens Washington, Feb. 6 .- Opposition to

In Bloomington, Ill.

In Bloomington, III. Bloomington, III. Feb. 6.—The first na-tional convention of the Journeymen tailor's union in 12 years opened here to-day. John B. Lennon, general secretary. In discussing the open shop, said: "Anion shop is not under union rules and practises a closed shop to non-union ist. We do not object to giving employ-ment to those who are not members. Af-employed if an agreement exists with our union as to prices and conditions of la-box we tasist that the non-union man or woman shall cast their lot with our or-sand ener conditions of labor." Mr. Lennon recommended a federation of tailors with the garment workers of America. During the year there was a membership of 16.000 members. Stike or lockout benefits have been paid to 37 lo-cast, the tota amount of benefit expended being \$4.842. Barnuel Compers, president of the delegates at the afternoon session.

Gen. Matsumara Dead.

London, Feb. 6 .- Gen. Matsumara according to the Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, has died at the front from congestion of the brain. He commanded the operations at 203 Me-ter hill and was decorated and pro-moted for hereing moted for heroism,

R. R. Pringle Dead.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 6.-R. R. Pringle, one of the best known figures on the Canadian and American race course, is dead. His services were much in demand as judge. He at one time owned some of the best race horses in Canada.

Unknown Man Killed.

Portland, Or., Feb. 6.—An unknown man was killed and 10 persons were injured in a runaway car accident at East Twenty-eighth and Glisan streets this morning. The car ran away on a grade and on striking a curve jumped the track. The injured were extricated from their peril with great difficulty, the car being al-most chopped to pieces before the last of the injured was removed.

Temperatures.

Chicago, Feb. 6.-7 a. m. temperatures: New York and Philadelphia, 34; Chicago, 18; Cincinnati, 29; Roston, 26; Washington, 22; Minneapolis, zero; St. Louis 14. Importation of Demoralizing Ones To be Stopped.

usual at 12 collieries.

Paris, Feb. 6.—Following the com-plaint of Anthony Comstock of New York, concerning demoralizing French plotures being received in America through the French malls, the state de-Philippine Ry. Bill Signed. Washington, Feb. 6.—The president to-day signed the bill authorizing rallway construction in the Philippines and con-ferring on the Philippine government the authority to guarantee bonds to the ex-tent of 4 per cent of \$30,000,000, partment at Washington is seeking the co-operation of the French government to prevent the mailing of objectionable photographs or pictures,

nded and stage mail routes blocked.

SHORE IS ICE LOCKED.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6.-Every port on the Connecticut shore from the mouth of the Connecticut river at Saybrook to the westerly end of Long Island sound is securely ice locked today. Marine men, especially veteran tugboat captains say the ice conditions have not been so bad within their recollection. All the water traffic out of New Haven and Bridgeport harbor is at a standstill, and Oyster fishing is impossible.

LIGHTSHIP ICEBOUND.

Newport, R. I., Feb. 6 .- The Nantucket shoals lightship, which became imprisoned in the ice off Mishaum Point, Buzzard's Bay, late last night, is in a dangerous position. A wireless message was received at the torpedo station here today from the lightship, asking that help be sent her. The gun-boat Hist and the lightship Acalea were immediately ordered to go to the assistance of the imprisoned vessel. At the torpedo station it is understood that the danger to the lightship is mainly due to the direction of the wind, which is driving in sore.

Chicago, Feb. 6 .- Another cold wave is scheduled to follow in the wake of a snowstorm which has prevailed here for 30 hours. The snowfall has serious-ly interfered with transportation both on steam and street railroads.

ALL KINDS IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Feb. 6 .-- A severe rain. snow and sleet storm prevailed today in

this city and vicinity and train and trolley service is badly handicapped. IN CENTRAL SOUTHWEST.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6 .- All means of communication in the central south-mest is crippled today to a degree of scriousness unknown in late years by a sleeet storm of many hours duration extending from Georgia over into Texas and as far north as the Ohio river. The city of Atlonta, Georgia, which un-der normal conditions keeps in touch with the world on over 150 telegraph wires, was cut off today from all comwires, with any point. The prone wires are all unworkable and railroads, deprived of their usual method of trans mitting telegraphic train orders by their own lines, were forced to use other methods of directing train operations. The telegraph companies have large gangs of men at work in the sleet-swept territory, but it will be severai days before the wires are restored. One of the first reports which came from Chattanooga today was that 500 telegraph poles were flat on the ground in the vicinity of Atlanta. This informa-tion was brought in by train. The city of Macon, also, has failed to commu-nicate with any neighboring towns. In fact, the only part of Georgia reached by wire was Columbus, in the south-western corner of the state, and it was

reported from there that no communi-cation had been held with Atlanta or Macon for two days.

Macon for two days. New Orleans also is suffering from lack of communication and only two wires were working to that city. Long reaches of poles were reported down. in Mississippl.

in Mississippi. The commercial telepraph companies, owing to the impaired facilities, were forced to route telegrams originally in-tended between cities only a short dis-tance apart over a territory covering tance do a miles and involving much thousands of miles and involving much delay

Many southern cities report the crip-pling of street car and lighting facili-ties and in every direction trains were hours late.

Archbp. Agius in Manila.

Manila, Feb. 6.-Achbishop Ambrose Aglus, the new papal delegate to the Phil-ippines, arrived here today. He was greeted by all the church dignitaries in Manila and given an enthusiastic recep-

dian Territory he was willing to accept it. Interstate Commerce Hearings,

Washington, Feb. 6.-Hearings before the interstate commerce senate on the subject of private car lines were resumed today, E. M. Ferguson, of Duluth. (Minn.). representing a number of jobbing associations, continuing his statement

Mr. Ferguson said that in order to get around the requirement to publish rates, the Santa Fe operates about rates, the Santa Fe operates about 51,000 cars under a separate system or corporation distinct from the railroad corporation. During the hearings Mr. Ferguson has referred repeatedly to the Pere Marquette railroad and Senator Newlands asked why reference to that Newlands asked why reference to that road was so frequent. "Because we have been able to get hold of a contract between that line and the Armour Car compny and it is of that contract I am speaking," said Mr, Ferguson. He concluded with a demand for the ex-termination of the private car line companies. He said he believed the majority of railroads will favor such elimination. elimination.

Railroad Rate Bill.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The house commit-tee on rules today, acting on the instruc-tions of the Republican caucus, agreed to a rule for the consideration of the rail-road rate bill.

RAILROAD RATE BILL.

General Debate Scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- Acting under instructions of the Republican caucus Washington, Peb, 2, Acting uniter instructions of the Republican caucus the house committee on rules agreed on a rule to govern the consideration of the ratifoad rate bill in the house. The rule for general debate beginning im-mediately after the adoption of the res-olution and at 11 octock on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the vote to be taken at 3 octock on the latter day. The joint session of the two houses to count the electoral vote on Wednesday is to come out of this time. It was agreed by the caucus to have the vote on Wednesday, but owing to the count of the electoral vote an extra day was allowed for debate. The time of the debate is to be equally divided between the two sides and controlled by Mr. the two sides and controlled by Mr. Hepburn (la.) and Mr. Davey (La.), During the consideration of the bill the house will meet at 11 o'clock.

MRS. DUKE IN COURT.

Magistrate Says That There is Something Queer About Case.

New York, Feb. 6 .- When Mrs. Brodie L. Duke was arraigned in police court today for her adjourned examination, it developed that the Texas authorities had not, as has been reported, given up their intention of securing her ex-tradition to that state. Just before court opened Dist. Atty. Jerome received the following message:

State Capitol, Austin, Texas, appli-cation for a requisition for Alice Webb, wanted in Nacogdaches county, Texas, for swindling, has been received by me and returned to the officers of Nacogdoches county for correction. Will be forwarded as soon as papers are made

out properly. (Signed) S. W. T. LANHAM,

Governor Counsel for Mrs. Duke tried to secure her release on parole, but the repre-sentative of the district attorney would not agree. After hearing the argument on that point Magistrate Poole said:

rse the senators will not talk, or e any indication as to how they inend to vote, and the entire matter is eft indefinite.

Mr. Miller visited the principal eastair, ainter visited the principal east-crn centers, accompanied by J. U. El-dredge; and in the classic shades of Cambridge, Mass., J. P. Meakin was discovered wandering about enwrapped in a manile of deep and philosophic thought. He took pleasure in showing big fellow townsame numerous letters thought, the took pleasure in showing his fellow townsen numerous letters from eastern people thanking him for explaining to them various situations in the west so that they could understand the same. Mr. Eldredge did not in the key and the same. Mr. Eldredge did not feel at home in Boston, although he and Mr. Miller put up at the famous Park-er House, right across the way from the city hall and almost under the shadow of the gilded dome of the state excited to make Sunday and Boston shadow of the gludea dome of the state capitol. It was Sunday, and Boston on that day is as quiet as a grave yard-that is most of Boston. Mr. Eldredge went to sleep, it was so quiet, so Mr. Miller chaperoned him over into "Little Italy" where there was fully

enough life and animation to more than satisfy Mr. Elderdge's lively tastes. In fact he became alarmed at the civil-ization of that locality, and with vis-ions of vendettas, Maflas and other cheerful things connected with Ital-ian life in the United States, he begged his conductor to lead him away into ess demonstrative surroundings. 2 Mr. Miller and Mr. Eldredge had at experience in Long Island sound. That body of water was full of floating ice.

and the frequent encounters with ice packs fully satisfied Mr. Eldredge's desire for a lively time. Mr. Miller de-sired to go skating, but concluded to wait until he had returned home, for prudential reasons.

while in Philadelphia, Mr. Miller oc-cupled rooms on the thirteenth floor of the great Bellevue-Stratford hotel, 17 stories high. From the dizzy hight of his apartments, he could enjoy a fine birdseye view of the hustle and bustle down in the canyon of a street balow where the mercury was 15 debelow, where the mercury was 15 de-grees below zero, and the gale was blowing at 20 miles an hour. Both man and beast found it necessary to step along lively to keep from being frozen

"MISSED SHOT" DID IT.

Frightful Accident to a Miner at Alta Last Night.

to death.

John Noyce, a miner, who has a wife and two children residing in this city, was the victim of a frightful accident in the Columbus Consolidated mine at Alta, where he was employed, about 8 cideot here bet in the Columbus Consolidated mine at Aita, where he was employed, about 8 o'clock last night. As the result of the explosion of a "missed shot" he has probably lost the sight of both eyes, although the attending physicians at the Keogh-Wright hospital, where he was taken, have hopes of saving them. Noyce was detailed to clean out an old wirse in which some work was old winze, in which some work was done about six months ago, preparatory o sinking it deeper, and struck the load

vith his pick. There being no horses available in camp at the time of the accident, the wounded man was brought down to the mouth of Little Cottonwood canyon

n a hand sled. A telephone message was sent down the canyon to the Columbus power-house in hopes of intercepting a team-ster who had been engaged in hauling ore from the Continental-Alta mine. The man had not left there when the message arrived; but he refused, it is

anid, to return to Alta with his team or even to wait at the power plant for the wounded man to be brought down; norwithstanding the case was an ur gent one. His utter disregard for hu gent one. His utter disregard manity in this instance caused onsid mattive in this instance cased consid-erable indignation in Alta, and the feel-ing was expressed that it would prob-ably be the best plan for him to cease hauling ore from that camp forthwith. Novce is about 35 years of age, and is known to a large circle of friends in "There is something queer about this Park City; having worked in whole case. It looks as if the Texas there for a number of years. Park City; having worked in the mines

On his way home he will stop in In-dia to confer with Gen. Lord Kitchener, commander of the forces there. Gen. Kuroki and the members of his staff gave a luncheon to Gen. Hamilton which was attended by all the military attaches with the Right army. Gen. Kuroki made a cordial speech, express-ing his pleasure that Gen. Hamilton had been with the army almost since the beginning of the campaign, and his regret that he could not remain until the end.

Gen. Hamilton, in responding, praised Gen. Kuroki's army, which, he said, had accomplished the most difficult work of any of the armies in the northern campaign. He remarked that Gen. Kuroki was so modest that he had not appreciated what fame he had attained abroad. He assured him that he would be warmly welcomed if ever he visited the capitols of Europe and the United States.

Gen. Hamilton is accompanied by Capt. Vincent, another of the British military attaches.

JAPANESE REPULSED.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.-Telegraphing under date of Feb. 5, Gen. Kuropatkin reports as follows:

"A Russian detachment marched to Santaitse, 12 miles southwest of Sibon-bay. The Japanese at Santaitse and bay. The Japanese at Santaitse and Saodameng were repulsed, The Russian losses were insignificant. "The Japanese assumed the offensive

along the line to Chuanchuantse today. Several of their batteries advanced but the Russian artillery repulsed them."

SERVIAN CABINET OF PASICS HAS RESIGNED

Belgrade, Feb. 6.—The cabinet formed Dec. 11 under the premiership of M. Pasics has resigned because of court intrigues against the premier. The king has requested the minister to re-tain office until he has conferred with politiciana

the M. M. Balongdics, King Peter's private secretary, has resigned the secretary-ship at the request of leading politicians.

It was announced from Belgrade Jan, 31 that Minister of Finance Pascogu had resigned owing to a campaign against him by M. Balongdics.

Buenos Ayres Tranquil.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- Mr. Beaupre, the American minister at Buenos Ayres, in a cablegram received at the Ayres, in a cablegram received at the state department today says that tran-quility has been restored there, that the government will be able to sup-press the uprising without serious military operations, and that martial law has been proclaimed in the republic for 30 days. The minister adds that public opinion apparently condemns the recolutionary movement, and that the revolutionary movement, and that usiness is progressing everywhere in the city as usual.

Complete calm has been restored at Rosario.

It transpires that the troops in the province of Santa Fe were misled by officers who informed them that they were marching against the rebels. When the troops realized the real facts they refused to go into action. The officers escaped.

The Los Angeles Mystery.

Los Angeles, Feb. 6.-The coroner's jury in the case of Rev. C. E. Bentley of Lincoln, Neb., who died suddenly under mysterious circumstances in a lodg-ing house in this city last Saturday night, today returned a verdict that deceased came to his death from rt fallure. There have been no arheart fallure. rests in connection with the case, ef-forts of the police to find the strange woman who was supposed to have ac-companied Bentley having been without result so far.