

sian people." The iron masters further declare that normal relations between the work-men and their employers are only posmen and their employers are only pos-sible with a system of government bas-ed on justice and with the participa-tion of both employers and employes in legislation, equality for all before the law, inviolability of domicile, the right to hold meetings and strike pro-tection for workers against the attacks of strikers freedom of press and uni-

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tion without first obtaining a special treaty to cover the case. This will package of pay without service for it. His opinion prevailed and the bill was killed on a close vote. days has set in over Kansas and Neesent not a step forward, but a step ward. If the word "agreement" retained it would be possible for braska, and the lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys. The storms, TO AID IMPROVEMENTS. accompanied by considerable snow, and an extreme cold snap, continue in the middle Rocky mountain region, the Senate bill 62 by Lawrence is a meas, orations to undertake middle Rocky mountain region, the negarest approach to the present con-ditions there having occurred in Feb-ruary, 1899. The first cold wave of the season has overspread Idaho, eastern Oregon and eastern Washington. The forecasts today announce that 'the temperatures will moderate slowly in the northern districts t calls for the issuance of scrip against property assessed for the improvement, negotiable at not less than 160 per cent, and to be cancelled upon payment of the tax with interest. Until paid it is a lien against the property taxed. Senate bill 63 by Lawrence empowers the northern districts. cities to levy special taxes, and is designed to settle disputes as to the va-A ridge of high pressure extends this morning from the north Pacific coast states eastward to the upper Mississ pp valley, and southeast from there to the lidity of certain tax measures under the present law. INDIAN VETERANS WANT PAY. middle Atlantic coast.

Berlin, Feb. 11 .- The paint on two of Adolph Von Mienzel (the celebrated painter who died Thursday Tasi), "The Round Table of Frederick the Great." 1859, and "A Fluite Concert at Sans Souci," 1852, hanging in Sans Souci

works, 'said Prof. Mienzell some time before his death, in speaking of the gradual ruin of these pictures. 'In those days,' he added. 'I was too poor to buy the best materiars and this is improvements "In the result.

palace, is peeling off. "My reputation will outlive my works," said Prof. Mienzell some time

purposes at much less expense than from other sections. It is quite prob-able that its possession by Utah will result in a system of reservoirs which will open up the country to irrigation and settlement. In my opinion Utah would have set the strip two years

# FRANCE AND VATICAN.

Latter is Trying to Maintain Hold Over Latter.

Rome, Feb. 11 .- Although the bill bee the French chamber of deputies oviding for the separation of church and state in France is expected to pass, the vatican authorities still hope to re-tain a hold on France through the quesof strikers, freedom of press and universal compulsory education. tion of the protectorate over Catholic in the cast. Negotiations on the sub

ject toook place at the end of 1900 and the beginning of 1901 when the sultan of

Turkey whose relations with France at the time were strained, informed the pope that he intended to accredit a representative to the holy see. When Emperor William went to Jerusalem

he urged he sultan to do so and through

Baron von Hertlin, who was sent on special mission to Rome, tried to per

suade the pope to accept the sultan's offer. Cardinal Rampolla, then papa

secretary of state, is understood to have taken the ground that the action of the

France so the pontiff refused. Now it is asserted at the vatican, matters may

IN ST. PETERSBURG.

Day Passed Quietly Without

Any Collision.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11, 7 p. m .- Th

ay passed quietly without any collisions between the troops and strikers

though a number of arrests were mad

though a number of arcess were made after a hig meeting at the Moscow gate this morning. The police and Cossaaks did not interfere with the assembly itself, at which there was only the read-ing of papers and a desultory discus-

but they followed the men who

e meeting broke up and prevented em from marching in large bodies to

timidate other workmen. A long ive through the disturbed parts o e city showed the presence of caval

y, infantry and police everywhere. In he industrial quarters most of the stablishments were closed at 2 p. m.,

Fire in Apartment House.

New York, Feb. 11 .- A fire which

was hadly damaged by fire early in the

Witte's Residence Not Searched

St. Petersburg, Feb. II.—There is not the slightest truth in the report printed in the London Dally Mail today to the effect that the first act of the new min-ister of the interior. M. Rouligan, on ar-riving in St. Petersburg on Friday, was to have the residence of Mr. Witte, pres-ident of the committee of ministers, exercised by the nolice who removed a

Nearly 14,000

ident of the committee of minist-searched by the police who removed mass of documents for examination.

take a different turn.

and submit ion such subordinate matters by treaty the senate had decided and be left to the executive to submit jurisdiction limited by the eaty of arbitration. If the "treaty," be substituted, the reoff is that every such agreement must e submitted to the senate; that these reneral arbitration treatles would then be such, and indeed in their pronouncement against the whole inciple of a general arbitration treaty. The senate has of course, the absolute right to reject or to amend in any way sees fit any treaty laid before it d it is clearly the duty of the senate take any step which, in the exercise f its best judgment, it seems to be for

e department of state to do as, for sance, it has already done under

treaty in the Pius fund as

e interest of the nation. If, however, in the judgment of the proposed treaty, it seems to me that it no less clearly his duty to refrain om endeavoring to secure a ratifica-m hy the other contracting power or owers, of the amended treaty; and fter much thought I have come to the miclusion that I cught to write and you that such is my judgment in

As amended we would have a treaty of arbitration which, in effect, will do nothing but to recite that this government will, when it deems it wise after, enter into treaties of arbitration, nasmuch as we, of course, now have he power to enter into any treaties of the power to enter finds any fitteness of ribitation, and inasmuch as to pass those amended treaties does not in the smallest degree facilitate settlements by arbitration, to make them would In no way further the cause of international peace

It would not, in my judgment, be wise or expedient to try to secure the issent of the other contracting powers to the smended trouble to the amended treaties, for even if to the amended treaties, for even if the assent were secured we should till remain precisely where we were before, save where the situation may be changed a little for the worse. There would not even be the slight benefit that night obtain from the more gen-trial statement that we intend hereafter, when we can come to an agreement when we can come to an agreement with foreign powers as to what shall omitted, to enter into arbitration reaties; for we have already, when we mused the Hague treaty with the variur intentioh; and nothing s gained by reiterating our adherence s gained by reiterating our adherence o the principle while refusing to pro-ride means of making our intention ef-letive. In the amended form the trea-tes contain nothing except such ex-pression of burren intention and in-leed, as compared with what has al-ready been provided for in The Hague whitation treaty, they probably rep-veesat not a step forward but a slight top backward as regards the question if international arbitration. the principle

As such I do not think that they Fould receive the sametion of this gov-priment. Personally, it is not my opinon that this government lacks the on that this government lacks the pow-it to enter into general treatles of ar-bitration, but if I am in error, and if his government has no power to en-ler into such general treatles, then it Mems to me that it is better not to at-make the attempt in such shape that hey shall accomplish literally pothing whatever when made.

Sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Hor. S. M. Cullom, Chairman Com-pite on Foreign Relations, United lates Senate. Itates Senate.

## LETTER READ TO SENATE,

Washington, Feb. 11.-Immediately Ther the close of the routine morning mainers today, the senate at 12:18 p.m., a motion of Mr. Cullom, went into exdr. Cullom and alr. Cullom, went into ex-cultive session. In moving the session, dr. Cullom antagonized several sena-ors who expressed a desire to trans-ict other business. He said that it was especially desirable that the con-He said that it ter the ba The Japa 2,000 rifles. Ideration of the arbitration treaties be

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 11 .- A blinding nowstorm prevailed throughout central Iowa today, with the thermometer down to zero. Street car traffic here is seriously impeded.

general snowstorm within the last 10

Kansas City, Feb. 11 .- A snowstorn general throughout the western Mis-sourl and in Kansas prevailed today with teamperature for this part of the southwest averaging about zero.

Omaha, Feb. 11 .- Another heavy fall of snow occurred last night over tically all of Nebraska and we Reports indicate that the storr Iowa. Was heavy from Omaha to Denver and Cheyenne, and over the entire upper Missouri valley. No wind accompanied present storm, but the temperature

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remains near the zero mark. cars were hadly hampered and railroad trains were all off schedule from one to six hours.

#### Robbed of His Jewels.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 11.-E. Piez, a jewelry salesman from Chihas reported to the police that this absence from his room in  $\epsilon$ way hotel the lock WBB thieves who secured booty w ly \$7,000. He has offered \$5. return of the jewelry and another \$500 for the capture of the thieves, whose identity is unknown.

#### Transport Logan Arrives.

San Francisco, Feb. 11.-The United States army transport Logan arrived today from Manila with the Eighteenth infantry, which is en route to Fort Leavenworth, Kas. The vessel brought 219 short term men, who will be paid off at the discharge camp on Angel Islands and a number of cabin passengers. The Eighteenth infantry will remain at the Presidio for several days before proceeding east.

### PRINCE TROUBETSKOY

# Declines Reelection as Provincia Marshal of the Nobility. Marshal of the Nobility. Moscow, Feb. 11—Prince Troubetskoy, provident of the Moscow zemstvo, has informed the assembly of nobles that he declines re-elections as provincial mar-shal of the nobles, Prince Troubetskoy de-ciared that throughout his tenanty of of-hee he had always striven to maintain and throughout Russia, but as a split on the recent address to the emperor he had decided not to seek re-election. The assembly tried to induce Prince Troubetskoyto reconsider his decision, but he seembly tried to linduce Prince troubetskoyto reconsider his decision, but whose names were proposed like-witse decided the post. The deadlock attribute the post. The deadlock

Japanese Take an Eminence.

B. 66 by Callister, to appropriate \$600 to the Dairymen's association, went to the irrigation and agriculture committee

The senate adjourned until Monday at 2 o'clock.

mon a host of their friends to get a

Twenty veterans of the Indian war

n Utah signed senate petition No. 2, in-roduced by Senator Larsen, and ask-

ing that Congress be memorialized to allow 30 days' pay for services to each veteran between 1850 and 1867. From

the Legislature it asks recognition of the services of the veterans and the presentation of medals to them. Senate petition No. 3 was signed by James Farrell and 97 other residents of

Park City, asking for the improvement of the road through Thayne's canyon

NEW MILITARY MEASURES.

S. B. 64 by Park, amends the militia aw to conform to the national regula-

tions. It makes important changes in the staff organization and brings the law up to the present regular army methods. It went to the committee

and changes the official organization of the guard, in conformity with what is

now practicable. It provides that the guard shall consist of one regiment of infantry, one troop of cavalry, instead

f two, as at present, one battery of held artillery, instead of two, a signal

corps, a hospital corps, and a retired list. A section relating to the band amplifies the present law, and requires

the chief musician to furnish a bond of

In section 1436 a new office is created,

that of assistant adjutant general. He is to receive a salary not exceeding \$600 per annum, and is to perform the duties

of the adjutant general during his ab-sence, in addition to a portion of his

same pay as officers of the like rank in

If a member of the militia is injured on duty he is to receive medical atten-tion and pay as if on field duty for the entire time he is incapacitated. The bills went to the committee on military

B. 65 amends the entire militia law

on military affairs.

leading from Park City to Brighton

## LEGISLATIVE GOSSIP.

the regular army.

affairs

Anderson's bill providing for the examination of private banks, may be reached by the house on Monday after-

Despite the fact that they were two hours late, returning from the U. of U., the house was called to order yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

H. B. 92 by Simons, exempting farm-ers from license in the sale of their own products, has been made the special order for Monday at 3 p. m.

Tokio, Feb. 11. 4 p. m.—The Japanese captured an eminence south of Chang-chichia on Thursday morning, Feb. 9, driving off two companies of Russian infantry. The Russians have continued sheiling Field Marshal Oyama's center and left since Thursday last. The Russian dead who were buried af-ter the battle of Helkoutal totalled 2,000, The Japanese on that occasion captured 2,000 rifes. The members of the Legislature have been invited by Rep. A. V. Anderson to visit Bingham on Sunday, the train leaving over the Rio Grande Western at \$10 a m. Doubtless many will avail themselves of the opportunity and ntally test the hospitality of Bingham's citizens.

"But they can be restored," said the ady to whom the painter was talking. I can never restore them, and whe another does so the paintings will no longer be mine.'

#### AN INSANE FATHER.

#### Jurders Wife and Daughter and Tries to Kill Son.

Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 11 .- While temorarily insane, James Estes, a farmer, at their home at Marshall, a small town near here, early today murdered his wife and daughter, Maude Estes, attempted to kill his son Lawrence, who escaped, set fire to the house and liter-ally blew his own head off with a shotally blew his own head of with a shot-gun. The house was destroyed and the bodies burned to a crisp before neighbors could arrive. Lawrence Estes says that he was awakened by his fath-er attempting to attack him. He esaped and ran from the chouse. Miss Estes, who was 20 years old, was a school teacher.

## AT ROCKAWAY BEACH.

#### Ice and Tide Do a Great Deal of Damage.

New York, Feb. 11.-Much damage has been done to summer cottages, wharves, landing and boathouses along Rockaway Beach by the heavy ice and the action of the tide. Losses already have reached \$50,000, and when the spring thaws occur it will be greatly increased.

The ice freezing thickly around the piles upon which the cottages are built has been gradually raised by the tides, carrying piles and all upwards. In concarrying plies and all upwards. In con-sequence cottages have been tilted on one end and some have been almost overturned. Some wharves have been uprooted while frail boathouses have been demolished. At some points the blocks of ice are four or five feet thick. sence, in addition to a portion of his work regularly. The provisions relating to pay of men on duty are altered considerably, mak-ing the state pay of \$1.50 per day for privates, \$1.75 per day for corporals, and \$2 for sergeants, extend past the first 20 days of active service to include the whole time out, however long it may be. Officers are to receive the same pay as officers of the like rank in

#### Mrs. J. P. McElroy Dies Suddenly

Redlands, Cal., Feb. 11.-Mrs. J. P. McElroy, of Los Angeles, formerly of Philadelphia, died suddenly while filling n engagement as vocalist in a local heater. She was found dead in her theater dressing room, when the call came for her appearance on the stage. Mrs. McElroy was well known, it is said, in the musical world in the east. She came to California only a short time ago.

Temperatures.

## Chicago, Feb. 11.-7 a. m. tempera-tures: New York, Philadelphia, Bos-ton and St. Louis, 18; Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 12; Washington, 16; Minne-apolis, 4 below.

## GUBERNATORIAL CONTEST.

#### A Number of Witnesses Identify Their Ballots

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would have get the strip two year ago, if we could have given Arizon assurance of support in her efforts to secure statehood."

#### GREAT IS DIXIE.

Mr. Cottam is a resident of St. George and as such is a great believer in the possibilities of Utah's Dixle. The seedless raisin industry, he says, is fast coming to the front, Bishop Bunker of Bunkersville being especially success-ful in this direction. There has been ful in this direction. There has been considerable precipitation there of late, and the prospects for good crops were never better. At LaVirkin there was two inches of rain a few days ago, and when the word was sent it was still storming. This is Mr. Cottam's first experience

hadway, nevertheless. As a member of the Democratic minority he feels deeply grateful to his Republican coldeeply graterin to ins Republican con-leagues for courtesies extended, and has no desire to antagonize them in any way. Mr. Cottam is the author of H. B. 124, providing revenue for county school districts where the revenue from school districts where the revenue from the state, county and district school tax is insufficient. The measure is intend-ed to keep the schools open in such districts, and gives county school su-perintendents authority to draw on the state funds for this purpose, where th revenue derived does not reach the sun of \$390. The bill carries with it an ap propriation of \$8,000, and if enacted int law, will benefit all but three countle



London, Feb. 11 .- The Daily Tele graph's correspondent at Tokio says there is good authority for the state the regular Saturday half holiday re-leasing practically the entire industrial population of St. Petersburg and mak-ing it very difficult to verify the hoft of rumors. But it was evident that ment that Japan intends after the way to establish herself in Pekin as China' to establish herself in Frank as conversion principal adviser. The correspondent adds that the warship which Japan is reported to have purchased is said to be the Chilean battleship Captain Pratt The negotiations, it is added, were conthere had been no general extension o the strike as feared. The strikers ap parently have no plans for making ducted through an American firm. Or ders for four large battleships have been placed in England, and also condemonstrations tomorrow, but it is impossible to predict what may develop. tracts for guns to the value of \$2,500,000, The same correspondent asserts that the Japan ambition now is undoubtedly to invade a small portion of actual Russian territory, and an active siege of Viadivostok is therefore expected Froke out in a double apartment build-ing in Thirty-eighth street between Eighth and Ninth avenues this after-noon endangered the lives of many persons and threatened a large amount of property in the visinity. The fire

#### Very Cold in Butte.

of property in the visibility. The first spread rapidly from the apartment house to several crowded tenements in Butte, Mont., Feb. 11,-The thermom. Butte, Mont., FPD, 11,-1 de Ibernaun-eter registered 29 below zero at a point in the heart of the city today. It is now 50 degrees below zero on the Flats, south of town, and even lower in the hill suburbs. This is the coldest day of the rear and scores of families were driven into the street with no time to save any of their personal belongings. The firemeno were greatly hampered in fighting the blaze by insufficient water the year in Butte, and at Anaconda 39 below was registered. supply. This fire was within a block and a half of the Casino theater, which

#### Morris Sharp Dead.

Washington, Ohlo, Feb. II.-Morris Sharp, former probibition candidate for governor of Ohlo, president of the Com-mercial bank here, trustee of Ohlo Weslyan university and worth about \$500,000, died today aged 67 years. He received the largest vote of any pro-hibition candidate who ever ran in Ohlo. Ohlo.

#### STRIKERS AT ESSEN.

#### Appeal to Von Buelow to Pre-Great Distress in Riukiu Islands vent Future Provocation.

New York, Feb. 11.-The drouth from which the Riukiu (slands suffered Essen, Prussia, Feb. 11.-The strikers executive committee of seven sent the following telegram today to Chancellor in 1904 has caused a famine now and there is much distress, says a Times lispatch from Tokio,

"At a conference of delegates of the striking coal miners held Feb. 9, it was determined to resume work. In this they met the wishes of your excellency, Formosa. households are destitute. The Riukiu islands number nearly 40 and are situated between Japan and

afternoon.

STRIKE IS EXTENDING.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11, 3:40 p. m. The strike extended today to Lessners. Tielmans and a number of other works The men remain quiet and determined and declare they will not yield until they win the fight for an eight-hour day. A large number of troops are day. posted about the Viborg and Newsky quarters.

In consequence of the threatening at-In consequence of the threatening at-titude of the strikers in the Viborg quarter of this city the authorities to-day brought in from Peterhof addi-tional cavairy which were posted about the Viborg district.

#### NEW YORK POLICE FORCE.

#### Ex-Supt. Byrnes Suggests Radisem. I Plans for

New York, Feb. 11.-Former Supt. of Police Thomas F. Byrnes has discuss-ed at length before the city club body ed at length before the city club body which has come to be known as the "committee of nine." suggestions for the rejuvenation of the New York pe-lice force, upon which subject the com-mittee has been seeking light in varius quarters.

Radical plans of reform were outlined by the former chief. He proposed the placing of the appointment of a police commissioner for this city in the hands of the governor and state senate.

In his opening he said the police com-mission should have a term of office of at least 10 years, and be removed only for malfeasance in office, or neglect of duty. Absolute power of dismissal of subordinates on charges also was fa-vored by Mr. Byrnes. He recommend-ed four or five deputies to be appointed ed four or five deputies to be appointed by the commission from within or without the department. The first dep-uty should be, he believed, the execu-tive head of the department, from whom all orders should be in charge of the detective force of the entire city with other departments divided among the remaining deputies. the remaining deputies.

#### CHARCOT EXPEDITION.

#### Feared One Searching for South Pole is Lost.

New York, Feb. 11.—It is greatly feared that the Antarctic expedition commanded by Dr. Charcot, which started more than a year ago from a south American port in the hope of reaching the south pole has been lost, says a Times dispatch from Paris. It is known to have encountered a terrible storm in April last year and has not been heart of since, nor have any traces been heart of since, nor have any traces of its movements been discovered by Urugusy, which sent out a party to its rescue. Charles Rabol, a member of the committee of the Society of Geography in Paris, intends to organize an other searching party to ascertain its fato.

#### FIRST EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

#### Aniversary of His Coronation Being Celebrated.

Tokio, Feb. 11, 2 p. m. Today the an-niversary of the coronation of the first emperar of Japan is being generally celebrated throughout the empire, the war successes giving additional zest to the celebration. Tokio and all the principal cities are decorated. The emperor received at lunch a party including the nobles, officers and diplomatic corps numbering in all 600. The emperor toasted the powers represented at the funcheon, and Baron D'Anethan, am-bassador from Belgium and dean of the diplomatic corps responded on behalf of the foreign representatives. Count Katsura, premier of the empire, re-sponded for the Japanese government,