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STORM RAGES IN PHILADELPHIA

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COLDEST YET IN ST. LOUIS.

down as a result of the storms.

cold snap struck St. Louis the hospital has been without enough coal and the

authorities have been compelled to econ-

An insufficient supply of coal at the court house resulted in the closing of

the courts and offices there today. There seems to be plenty of coal in the

city, but owing to the condition of the

streets and the cold weather it is ex-

WAY BELOW IN KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 17 .- The in-

tense cold weather in the southwest

this morning the thermometer regis-tered 9 degrees below zero, the coldest

of the winter. Train schedules are de-

TEN BELOW IN OMAHA.

Omaha, Feb. 17 .- Extreme cold wea-

ther continued last night, and today the

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the temperature ranging from 1

eabove zero at Louisville to 24 be-

t West Superior, Wis, Official

go, 10 below; Peorla, 14 below;

waukee, 10 below; Columbus,

elow: Kansas City, 9 below; Des

tes, 2 below; St. Paul, 20 below;

ha, 10 below and Topeka, 12 below.

her west and northwest the wea-

to 19 o'clock no deaths directly

to the cold had been reported, but

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Michally from exposed suburban of Chicago which felt the full

ree northwest wind. immediate breaking up of the cold is promised and in the neighbor-

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lork, Feb. 17 .- The blizzard of

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in Brooklyn, Dist. Atty. Clarke has had signed and ratified" in the paragraph of his speech referring to the Alaskan boundary, showing evident satisfaction occasion to show the workings of a machine used to catch persons susceptiat the fact that he was able to make ble to the influence of the green goods such an announcement. idea, and by which it was said at The king and queen returned to Buck-ingham palace at 3 o'clock. The crowds least \$50,000 had been obtained. It was at the trial of Samuel Faust and Harry everywhere greeted them with enthu-

Faust on a charge of offering for sale ounterfeit money. The district attorney told the jury that the defendants offered for \$35 to give \$100 in money to closely resembling the genuine that it was fit to pass the inspection of bank cashier. victim was then invited to see the

STILL PREVAILS. counterfeiting plant in operation. Then Mr. Clarke showed the jury he mechanism and explained its workings. It consists of a copper box about two feet square with a false bottom and cover. It is alleged that the Fausta would take two genuine bills, wet them convenience to owners of plants along with a "secret" preparation, place a place of tissue paper between them and the river front, no damage was done. During the night a flerce snow and then put them in an envelope. wind storm developed and today there s a half foot of snow on the level and latter would then be placed in the box and the cover closed. Half a dozen batzero weather prevails. Street car ser-vice has been seriously impeded and deries attached to the box would then be set in operation, the strange noises all trains east and west are from two impressing the victim and making him

New York, Feb. 17 .- In a trial which

s now progressing in the county court

believe that some strange process Was going on. In the excitement the false bottom would be allowed to drop over Philadelphia, Feb. 17 .-- A storm savorthe first envelope leaving exposed an-other envelope in which three genuing g of a blizzard which reached this ity last evening and raged with unrebills would be found. The center bill would be supposed to be the counternitting force during the greater part if the night, still prevails today, but in feit that had just been made. The prospective victim would be allowed to somewhat milder degree. During the light snow fell to a depth of six inches take it to a bank and finding that it and the temperature dropped to 20 de-grees at 8 o'clock this morning. passed muster usually returned to get large quantities of green goods, which Railroad and street railway traffic s badly handlcapped and telegraph and were palpably frauds.

## HELD AS PRISONERS.

#### Party of Ten Americans Were it Durance Temporarily.

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- Charles Kuttler, of St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 17 .- At 7 a. m. today the thermometer at the weather bureau registered 6 below zero, the Dubuque, Ia., has arrived here from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, with the news coldest weather of the season for the vicinity and a drop of 12 degrees from midnight. Out in the suburbs and through southern Illinois and eastern that he and a party of 10 business men of Cleveland, Ohio, and other cities, had been held, temporarily, as prisoners of Missouri even lower temperatures are the government of Honduras, says a dispatch to the Tribune from New Or-All trains except short run accomloans

modations were from two to six hours late this morning and the Vandalla and The party was on an American schooner, bound for the mouth of the Patusa river, to look after timber and hicago & Alton reported many poles fruit land investments. Off the north coast, a Honduras irontelegraph companies have had a hard time keeping communication open.

Becquise of the lack of fuel at the city hospital, the lives of 700 patients, clad gunboat stopped the schooner, put a number of sailors on board and searched the ship for contraband goods. some of whom are at the point of death, are endangered by the cold. Since the

While a band of soldier-sailers s were going through our clothes and others confined themselves to searching the schooner a platoon of the crew of the gunbeat stood on the deck of the boat with rifles leveled at us." Mr. Kuttler said: "We had thrown up our hands, and when the searching was over, we were taken to Puerto Cortez as prisoners of war. We were finally released. after experiencing many hardships, The commander of the gunboat at-

tempted to smooth the matter over by nviting Kuttler and his party to uncheon at his plantation across the bay from Puerto Cortez. He also entertained them on board the warship.

#### JUST LIKE THE SOPHS.

#### President and Teachers of University of New Mexico Strike,

East Las Vegas, N. M., Feb. 17 .- Be cause of the resignation of President temperature reached 10 below. Trains from the west are late. The zero wave Frank Springer of the board of regents of the normal university and the rumors of changes in the faculty, vessels due at this port. | and the Dakotas. Slowly rising temper-President Hewitt of the university and the 16 teachers, have gone on strike. The members of the faculty have written Gov. Otero asking him not to ac-Topeka, Kansas, Feb. 17.-Following the heaviest snow storm in years the temperature also started out to break cept Mr. Springer's resignation, and to the heaviest and store in the neaviest and store in years the cept and springer who are "friendly to the lowlands and cousing in-the record, reaching 12 degrees below the school."

The report was brought to the Deseret News office but this paper refrained from using it on the ground that it could not be verified. Nevertheless, it continued to be asserted as positive information and the "News" last night in the absence from the city of Mr. Lannan, telgraphed its Washington correspondent to interview Mr. Heath in relation to the matter. This afternoon it got Mr. Heath's denial in the form of the following interview: Concerning the reported sale of the Telegram: "I have been detained here

several weeks longer than I had expected on account of some mining and real estate business in Utah. I expect to leave for Salt Lake the first of next week. Neither the Tribune nor the Telegram is for sale, and no one has made any offer to me whatsoever. All these reports are a fabrication with-out any foundation whatsoever from the beginning."

JAPS DISCHARGED.

#### Found Not Guilty of Threatening to Commit Murder.

The case against Dan Ogasamara and Frank Tomita-Tonegawa, the Japanese charged with threatening to murder C. Kalke with muriatic acid, has at last been concluded and the defendants liberated. This morning Judge Dichl held there was not sufficient evidence to warrant a conviction and the accused were discharged.

REPORT OF CITY SCHOOLS. Attendance During January Reached

total attendance to be 12,363, the average number of pupils to each teacher being 41. There were 2,478 cases of tardiness, seven cases of corporal punish-ment and 35 cases of trunney. Then There are 48 colored pupils now in attendance at the various schools of the city average percentage of attendance dur ing the month was \$3.1, and the average punctuality was 99 per cent.

WARMING UP.

Weather Indications Give Evidence of An Early Spring.

The weather is slowly but surely warming up, and at 6 a. m. today the mercury stood at 8 degrees above zero A 11:30 it was 21 degrees, and went up several more after that. Tomorrow the weather is expected to be still mot pleasant. The thermometer has nerizen above the freezing point sind the 11th inst. The days are lengthe north his rays are exerting more perrobins is taken in some quarters indicate that spring is nearer at han than is generally believed. The sun now rising over the Wasatch mot tains at three minutes before 8 o'clo and when ft sets north of the point the mountain there will be a materi engthening out of the hours of dail

unshine l'oday's weather map shows contir ned cold conditions. At Modenn th sercury was 4 degrees below zero, a Grand Junction it was 8 degrees be-low, at Miles City it was 28 below, at Portland there was another killing frost, as the mercury fell there to 28 In western Texas it was 16 above, in Phones 30, "hile at Phonestick the ther-mometer registered 40 degrees below The low barometric area that threatened a storm here vesterday has passed over to the far east, and it is out of the way.

senate a memorial from the citizens of Latah county, Idaho, protesting against the Quarles bill.

PATENTS.

Patents issued: Idaho-Edward Rawon, Moscow, driving gear for automobiles. Utah-Elmire Jennings, Salt Lake

City, stove attachment. RESERVE AGENTS.

Reserve agents approved: Idaho-National City Bank of New York for the First National Bank of Halley: Na-tional Bank of the Republic of Salt tional Bank of the Republic of Salt Lake City for the First National Bank of Shoshone, Utah Commercial Nationa! Bank of Salt Lake City for the Utah National Bank of Ogden.

TO PROTECT CHILDREN. Bill That is Calculated to Prevent In-

suring Their Lives.

Senator Johnson of Plute this afternon introduced a bill that has for its purpose the illegalizing of children's life insurance. The measure provides that no child under the age of 15 years shall have its life insured by any company or agent. Senator Johnson says that he proposes to make it impossible for the traffic in this state. He understands that the bill will be fought vig. orously but declares that he is prepared to fight back.



(Special to the "News.") Fillmore, Utah, Feb. 17 .- The district court convened here yesterday at 2 o'-clock with Judge Marioneaux on the beuch. Ed Emery, charged with grand larceny, by having stolen a saddle bridle, shaps and spurs from Charles Fillmore at Burbank, pleaded guilty, and this morning was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. The case against John L. Peterson

harged with fornication, is set for trial this afternoon WILL MEET SATURDAY.

## County Teachers and Trustees to be Lectured To.

There will be a meeting of the teachers and trustees of the county in the criminal courtroom at the city and county building on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Prof. J. A. Wright, formerly of the Agricultural college, and Dr. J. M. Tanner will deliver in-teresting addresses. The members of the Salt Lake County Horticultural so ciety will be present and join in the discussion on the care and improvement of school grounds.

WERE BADLY SHAKEN UP.

In the Southern Pacific Wreek.

nemucca the other day gave a number of Salt Lakers the shock of their lives, although none sustained any injury. Among the passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus W. Naylor, who were returning from their honeymoon to the coast. They were occupying one of the rear sleepers which, although it left the track, did not roll down the embank-mont as did the others. Mr. Naylor and wife were hadly shaken up, but fortunately not injured.

train with her baby, but they also es- , was contemplated,

at the bar. He also asserted that he ad no desire to do anything that w bring discredit upon the profession.

PLEADED FOR HIM.

In the discussion that followed there was a strong sentiment to lay the mat-ter on the table, and Mr. Critchlow made a plea to that effect, urging that the young man was not likely eat the offenses that had been laid a his door; also that due weight should be given to his protestation of inno-

ence in the matter. Mr. Sanford also made a speech in behalf of the young lawyer, during the process of which he asserted that there vere others in the profession who wer lder who had been guilty of just such offenses.

NEW MEMBERS-BANQUET.

After the matter had been finally disposed of, as indicated above, T. B Lewis and Morris Sommer were admit ted to membership in the association motion was made and carried to the effect that the association give a banjust in the near future. The chairman accordingly will name

the committee on arrangements, which will consist of five members.

EASTERN QUESTION.

Czar's Will is Unknown Factor In the Situation.

New York, Feb. 17 .- The unknown factor in the eastern question is the czar's will, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. The arrest of Macedonian conspirators in Bulgaria is attributed to pressure from the Russian court, but there is no decisive proof that the movement for the emancipation of the Baikan peninsula, which received a great stimulus from the festivities at Shipka and Sofia last year, has been ondemned in St. Petersburg. The rincipality of Bulgaria, which was ere ated by the congress of Berlin remains nominally a tributary state of the Turkish empire under European protec-tion, and the ministers at Sofia are conpelled to restrain the activities of the intriguers while the Russian and Austrian proposals for reform are under consideration by the powers. A crema-ture outbreak would projadice against the movement when the sultan has not been allowed an opportunity for com-plying with the reasonable demands of he powers. The Bulgarian ministry | probably acting upon its own initia in suppressing the recruiting irregular bands of volunteers and in locking up

the notsiest agitators, but it is clear that either it or the dustant ernment has gone further than to de-prive the sultan of a plausible pretex ecting a pacific method of settling the Macedonian question.

### "Get Quick Rich" Victims,

Chicago, Feb. 17 .- Nearly a hundred persons claiming to be victims of the "get-rich-quick" turf concerns, which were raided last week, gathered at the Harrison street police station today to attend a meeting called by the police. At the time the meeting was called it was announced that plans for prosecuting the arrested men would be dis-cussed and means of getting back investments decided upon. As fast as the persons arrived today they were rold to go to inspector Stuart at the postoffice, to the office of the states' attorney. where plans of prosecution would be discussed. Anticipating federal action against them, the concerns, places were recently raided, have giv-en orders that their mail be delivered to other addresses. After sorting over to other addresses. After sorting over the material taken in the second raid of Tarry Brolasal's place yesterday africation, the police assert that evi-dence was found that investors lost at least \$17,500, in addition to the \$20,500 known to have been lost when the raid

stitution be explained and only a very cursory view be taken of what was remarks, and he responded in very happy manner. In behalf of the regents, President Kingsbury extended thanks to the legthere. It seemed to be the concensus on on the part of the legislacons that while visiting not only this Kingsbury extended thanks to the k college, but all other state insitutions islators for their visit. The assemble as well, in a body, did no harm bet- then broke up and the law-makers re-ter results could be obtained by turned to the city.

the time to see it in that only in a gen-eral way could the workings of the in-

# JOINT ACTION AGAINST TURKEY INAUGURATED

Paris, Feb. 17 .- It is said in the of . | ain, Italy and Germany and were apficial quarters here that the Austrian | proved in principle by all except Gerambassador at Constantinople will to- many. This is regarded by the French day present a note to the porte asking officials as indicating German divergfor reforms in Macedonia. The report ence from the European concert, and is regarded as inaugurating the project | as a tendency to support Turkey. The for joint action on the part of the acter, while firm, do not contain a menace, the present suggested adminis-trative and financial reforms not affect. European powers towards Turkey. The presentation of the Russian note, which ing the political status. In explaining the project an official said it was an is identical, will follow 'that of Ausapplication of "Europe's Monroe doc-trine" which imposed the "same duties tria but the foreign office here has not been advised of the exact date of the to maintain peace in Europe as the presentation. The terms of the notes United States exercised in Central and were submitted to France, Great Brit- | South America.

PROF. STEWART.

Prof. Stewart was called upon for a

SMALLPOX ON THE EXCHANGE.

Will Barnett Unsuspectingly Exposes His Fellow Brokers to the Dread Disease, Not Realizing What Was Ailing Him-He and Others Under Quarantine.

have experienced a smallpox scare and

be somewhat of a wonder. But strenu-

ous efforts are being made to prevent

its spread among the fraternity; the

stock exchange was thoroughly fuml-

gated this afternoon by Secretary

Shorten, and not a few of the operators

have subjected themselves to vaccina-

TALE OF A DOG.

John W. Coleman on Trial for Poisons

ing a Scotch Collie.

John W. Coleman was placed on trial

in Judge Dichl's court this morning on

the charge of poisoning a valuable

Scotch Collie dog, the property of Ed-

ward F. Taylor. The dog was in care

of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pierce, at which place he was killed on the 7th inst.

Mrs. Pierce testified that she say Coleman come to her place, call the dop

and give him something. A few days

prlor to this. Coleman demanded o

Mrs. Pierce that her husband kill the dog as it had, bitten his (Coleman's)

boy. The lady refused and Coleman threatened to kill the animal. Mrs.

Pierce said that when she saw Coleman

give the dog something, she called the

meat in his month. The meat was sat-

animal and saw that he had a piece of

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The members of the stock exchange | was exposing everyone in the room to smallpox. He went to his office after then to his room in the Hooper if many of them escape coming down building, where he was placed under with the much dreaded disease, it will quarantine, along with Angus T. Nich-

The usual crowd of spectators was somewhat diminished during the early call today and even some of the brokers themselves expressed the fear that the disease might be lurking about in some dark corner. Few seemed inclined to take any chances by staying around the

pit after completing their business. Other cases reported to the board of health up to noon today are: Albert Pritchard, 150 east Third South; Peart This proceeding was brought about by Broker Will Barnett, who was taken Morrison, 246 west Sixth North; Joseph Price, 120 south Seventh West; the il-year-old son of William Ridge, 1065 west Third South; and Ephraim Cederiof, 375 down with the malady yesterday. Dur-ing the regular call yesterday forenoon Mr. Earnett was in the pit. He was not feeling well out not until later in the day did he even suspicion that he I Tenth East.

> Harms testified that the meat contained strychnine and introduced a large quantity of the poison in evidence

Several witnesses testifled that the dog was not vicious but was gentle and never offered to bite anyone. Other witnesses testified that they heard Caleman threaten to kill the dog. Mr. Tay-lor testified he had owned the dog and coluced it at not less than \$100.

The case was continued until this af-

WON'T GO TO IDAHO.

House Rescinds Its Action of Yeste day Afternoon.

The house of representatives ? ternoon rescinded its action day in regard to the accepinvitation of the Idaho F of bitvisit Boise. There was urated with strychnine. About an hour after, the dog died. Mrs. Pierce took the meat and turned it over to City Chemist Harns for analysis. Chemist r which

Salt Lakers Narrowly Escape Injury The Southern Pacific wreck at Win-

Mrs. Ivy Crismon Stone, wife of W. E. Stone of this city, was also on the

A Total of 12,363.

The report of the city schools for the fifth month ending Jan. 39, shows the