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WRECKAGE STREWS **ATLANTIC COAST**

Tugs Going to the Assistance of Stranded Steamer Sink-Wind Reaches Sixty-five Miles an Hour-Storm Abating.

New York, Feb. 3 .- The strong gale ; from the west-northwest, which began earlier last evening, continued through the night and this morning, and at 9 a. m today the local weather bureau instrument showed it was blowing at the rate of 65 miles an hour. All the nearby marine stations reported the sea rough, and from different points along the coast there came news of wrecks and vessels ashore.

RESCUING TUGS SUNK.

The tuge John E. Berwind and E. S. Atwood, which were sent to the strand-el steamer Cavour at Long Beach yesed steamer Cavour at Long Beach yes-teday, were unable to return to port and both sank about 11 miles east of the Sandy Hook lightship. The crews were rescued by the German steamer

The tugs left the Cavour about 4 clock yesterday afternoon and within an hour both were in a sinking condi-tion. The seas broke over the craft and washed away everything movable, the water gradually filling the holds until it was above the floor of the fireroom and began to put out the fires. The Berwind's plot house was smashed and the water flooded her fireroom. About 5:30 o'clock the Exarectona was seen approaching and the tugs steered toward her to ask assistance. She stopped and made a good lee so that the ings were able to run alongside. A rope ladder was lowered and the men from the tugs scrambled on board. Fourteen inen all told were saved, sev in from each tug. Fifteen minutes af-ter the rescue the craft went down and some time later the Berwind dis-

Fire bland reported a ship ashore at Point Lookout and a barge in dis-tress near the Forge river life-saving station. The barge was anchored about two miles off shore, and was rolling badly. Those on shore could not tell whether there was any one on board the barge

WRECKAGE COVERED BEACH.

Fire island also reported that the beach, five miles east of the bellport life-saving station, was covered with wreckage, and it was believed that a oal barge had been lost.

The steamship Cavour, which strand-ed several days ago off Long Beach, L.

CHICAGO SUFFERS. Chicago, Feb. 3 .- Chicago suffered se-verely from the cold wave today, the verely from the cold wave today, the mercury at 7 o'clock being five degrees below zero, and at 1 o'clock two below. An inmate of the Old People's Home was frozen to death, and John R. Da-vis, of Glenville, II., was taken to the hospital with his hands so badly frozen that amputation may be necessary. An the courty hospital it was said "Young will be necessary to remove her cargo before she can be floated. The Claver-date was bound from China and Japan for New York, with a cargo valued at \$2,500,000, consisting of 4,000 tons of tea and 3,000 tons of general cargo. The crew of twenty-five men remains aboard. The stranded ship is visible from the board walk here and thouthe county hospital it was said "Young Griffo," the pugilist, whose hands and feet were frozen last night, was in a serious condition. The physicians could not stire achieved sands of visitors are viewing the un-usual spectacle of a great steel steamnot state whether amputation would be ship lying almost out of the water. The Claverdale is almost a new yesnecessary.

during the night. Mails from the east and west are from one to four hours

FEARFUL IN CENTRAL NEW YORK.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 3.—A fearful bliz-zard prevails in central and northern New York. The railroads are tied up and there is no prospect of the north and south lines getting open for several days. Freight traffic is abandoned.

AT ROCHESTER.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 3 -- Rochester is all but snow-bound today. The heavy

all but snow-bound today. The heavy snow driven along by a high gale which started Saturday night continues. All railroad trains are behind schedule time from one to six hours, while elec-tric cars have been abandoned on all excepting some of the principal short routes in the city.

Be Around Again.

Fire in Warsaw, Ind.

WAR TAX REDUCTION.

Ways and Means Committee Report

Favorably on Bill.

routes in the city.

The Clayerdale is almost a new veg-sel, having been bullt at Stockton, Eng-land, in 1896. She halls from London and is owned by E. Hazlehurst & Com-pany. She is built of steel and is a modern cargo-carrier, registering 3.800 gross tons. Her length is 330 feet, beam 43 feet, draught 24 feet. GEN. FUNSTON OPERATION. Was Successful and He Will Soon Kansas City, Feb. 3.-Gen. Frederick

GROUNDED ON BRIGANTINE SHOAL

direction of Dr. E. F. Robinson, of this city with whom the general had been in correspondence since his landing at San Francisco from Manila a raonth ago. After Gen, Funston arrived here from the West last week and had sought a consultation with Dr. Robin-son, it was stated that another opena-tion with the measure. Within a Philadelphia, Jan. 3 .- But little snow has fallen in this section of the state during the last twenty-four hours, but the high wind has done considerable damage to telegraph and telephone wires. Reports from the coal regions state that the cold is intense, in many places the mercury having fallen thirty degrees in 12 hours.

degrees in 12 hours. Only one serious disaster to shipping had been reported to the maritime ex-change from the life-saving stations between the Delaware breakwater and Earnegat up to 10 o'clock this morning. This was the grounding on Brigantine shoals, near Atlantic City, of the four-masted shooner Edith L. Allen, which went aground during the night near the big steamship Claverdale. Edith L. Allen, Capt. Bilkey, The would be what had been desired, would be necessary, however, for from Brunswick, January 23, for New York, her home port. probably two weeks.

Barnegat reports that an unknown five-masted schooner with all sails torn away except the jib, passed that station this morning bound north. The wind at the Delaware breakwater which reached a velocity of nearly fifty miles an hour last night, had fallen to thirtythree miles an hour at 9 a. m. today. IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL. two residences were destroyed.

London, Feb. 3 .- After tossing helplessly in the English channel for 65 the Dover-Oatend passenge hours steamer Marie Henriette was towed into Ostend this morning. The gale is abating. In view of the

severity of the weather, the number of casualties thus far reported is com-



Manager Cutler

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

He Thinks the Ways and Means Committee Will Give the Cubans From 25 to 33 1-3 Per Cent Off Existing Tariff - Beet Contracts for New Year Being Signed.

sugar company returned from his trip. to New York and Washington in time to attend the regular meeting of the board of directors of the company held this morning at President Smith's ofice. The heard was in session some time listening to Mr. Cutler's report of conditions as he found them in the East, and of hig views regarding probable legislation in Congress affecting the ugar industry.

Mr. Cutler said to a "News" repre-sentative after the meeting that in his opinion Congress would concede somehing to the Cubans, though not much as they had asked for. He thought the amount would be any-where from 25 to 33% per cent of the Funsion today was subjected to the surgeon's knife. The operation was per-formed at Scarrit's hospital under the direction of Dr. E. F. Robinson, of this existing tardi. He rather though the higher figure would prevail. This would mean a reduction of 56 cents per hun-dred pounds taken off the present toiff in favor of Cuban sugar, Mr. Cutler said he was aware that

ils remarks stating that the beet sugar interests could stand a reduction of 25 per cent had been criticised, but he tion would not be necessary. Within a day or so, however, the wound of the could not in honesty take any other

original operation for appendicitls had not healed as the physicians believed it should and the second operation was decided upon. Before the operation was performed today Dr. Robinson stated "We have been in business about eleven years," said he, "all of which, with the exception of a few opening ones when the industry was being started, have been successful. If we were to say now to our stockholders that it would prove a minor affair. Lat-er he stated that Gen. Funston had unand investors, that we could not stand a 25 per cent reduction without bringdergone the ordeal in a satisfactory manner and he believed the outcome ing ruin upon our business, they might well be alarmed, especially in view of the fact that no one in the East suppatient to remain at the hospital for poses that such a reduction would aftect materially the price of sugar. The

Cubans, themselves, insist that it would not, because they need all the benefit of the reduction at home. Besides the great overshadowing question of the Warsaw, Ind., Feb. 3 .- Late last nigh a destructive fire at Mentone, this county, wiped out haif the business por tion of the town, causing a loss of \$50. this future, which the beet sugar interests will have to face is the possible annexation of Cuba, which would mean free sugar. It will be much better to my 000 on which there was but little in surance. A whole block of stores and mind to agree on a compromise of 25 per cent if that question can be staved

off indefinitely." As a further reason for thinking that the concession would not affect the price of sugar to any material extent, Mr. Cutler said that Cuba's production this year was about 800,000 tons, only about one-third of the consumption of

Manager T. R. Cutler of the Utan | live to the transportation of a number of families to Idaho for the purpose o placing them upon the lands owned by his company and starting up a sugar factory next season.

In course of conversation with the "News" this morning he stated that had had already a number of men on the grounds at Mountain Home who were engaged in grubbing sage brash and preparing the land for cultivation. He also stated that he had placed a large order for lumber in Oregon and a num per of six roomed cottages were to bouilt and the land parcelled off into 10 acre farms which would be leased t der hye year contracts. He furthe stated that a 500-ton factory would be

put up next August and that there would be 1,500 acres of beets under cullivation We have secured the townsite o We have secured the townsite of Mountain Home," he said, "and I leave for Idaho in a few days to file the deeds. In addition our company owns over 0,000 acres of land there and we will put up a 500-ton factory next August. Next week we expect H. R. Smith to arrive from Rutan, Pa. Mr. Smith will be the oscilator superba-

Smith will be the assistant superin tendent. He will superintend the clear ing and plowing of the land prior t the arrival of thirty families of Scan linavians from Ilinois with whom w have five years' contract for the groy ing and the cultivation of beets. Ever man will have 100 acres and a six room cottage, and all will be ready for them when they arrive. It is pro-posed that they have the homestead and ten acres for their individual use, the rest of the land will be put in with beets-thirty acres each year in rota-tion, so that each section will be sum-mer fallowed for two years.

"The contract for the building of the sugar factory has been let to the Oxnard Construction company and it will be put up next summer. We have also engaged expert men to oversee the cultivation of the beets." "We think that we have a great proposition up there. Last season we

made a number of tests and sent a couple of shipments of beets to Rock Ford and Chicago. As the tests we for ourselves we sent just an averag The beets ran from one to one and a half pounds and panned out 17.3 sac-charine and 80.3 purity minimum against 24.5 and 86.7 maximum."

HEARING BEFORE en proved of no avail. The Water-ury Bank building at the corner of ank and Grand streets was saved, al-Bank and Grand streets was saved, al-Bank and Grand streets was saved, al-though the New England Engineering company's \$70,000 building, but a few feet away, and the Masonic temple on the north side of the bank building, the north side of the bank building, were wiped out of existence. The city is practically under martial law, the blue uniform of the national guardsmen appearing on every side. Details are changed every two hours, the armory, the city hall, the churches and other public places have been turned into temporary shelters, hun-dreds being rendered homeless. When asked if he would call for financial aid from ourside cities, Mayor Kilduff said;

WILL TAKE CARE OF ITSELF. "Waterbury although suffering a grievous blow, will take care of herself, although extremely grateful for the ex-pressions of sympathy that have poured

in on every side." The fire broke out simultaneously on the third and first floors of Reid & Hughes store. The burning building was located in the heart of the city and

within view of many residences which by the governor's board of the Comflank the city park or commons. The flank the city park or commons. The flemen son abandoned any attempt to save the burning building and turned their attention to adjacent property. It was of no avail, however. Within ffmercial club have been working hard upon data pertaining to the round-thelake cut-off, and by the time General Manager Kruttschnitt is ready to give teen minutes the Salvation Army bar-racks to the rear and westward were the Salt Lake representation an audiburning. From there the flames leaped across Bank street and wiped out three ence they will have a formidable array of figures at their finger ends. The places of business. A few moments later the fire again crossed Bank committee composed of Col. T. G. Webstreet and destroyed the Masonic tem ber, chairman: F. A. Druchl and W. A. ple. After forty-five minutes it be Nelden, expects to get together late ame evident that Waterbury was t this afternoon and outline the policy, experience an unparalleled canflagra-tion. The wind was of almost hurri-Owing to the fact that Chairman cane force. Appeals for help were wired to New Haven, Hartford, Bridge-Webber was present at the Sugar company meeting until after noon and W. port, Naugatuck and Winsted. The arrival of help served to inspir A, Nelden not returning from Murray untill 11 o'clock the committee was uncourage among Waterburians but still the fire continued its work of destrucable to meet this morning. Meanwhile thieves took advan tion. Just what policy is to be decided upon s not forthcoming. Mr. Nelden ex-

tage of deserted houses and it becam necessary to order out the militia and two companies of the second regiment, A and G, were quickly on duty. HANDSOME BLOCKS IN RUINS. At 2:29 a. m., twenty handsome blocks

occupied on lower floors by stores and on upper floors by tenement and offices were in ruins. At 3 a. m. the firement seemed to be gaining control of the fire An hour later many citizens had with drawn to their homes, only to be thrown into renewed panic by another outbreak, this time in the Scovil house, adjacent to the city hall. This fire, it is stated, originated in the billiard roon and is surrounded in mystery. Within two hours the hotel, with other nearby buildings had been gutted. The fire

men continued their work and at 6:30 had begun to again secure the upper hand It was not until 10 o'clock, however, that it was definitely felt that the fire had been conquered. The Scovil house

and the, Franklin house ruins were stil blazing and in the ruined dictrict vol-umes of smoke arose from the debris



Since the receipt of the answer to the plenty of time to talk over that matrequest sent to E. H. Harriman the ter nembers of the commettee appointed

HARRIMAN WILL HEAR.

NUMBER 68

The dispatch referred to was received by the committee appointed by the Commercial Club board of governors shortly before seven o'clock on Saturday evening. it was worded as follows:

"Schriever, La., Feb. 1, 1902," "T. G. Webber, F. A. Druchl, W. A. Nelden, Committee of Commercial

"Will arrange for conference with you before letting contracts for Lucin cut-off, as per your telegram to President Harriman. Will adjust date later. "J. KRUTTSCHNITT."

This was in reply to the telegram which was sent to E. H. Harriman, president, and Charles H. Tweed, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific on Friday afternoon, asking that an audience be granted to the representatives of Salt Lake interests before final steps were taken in the letting of the purported Ogden-Lucin cut-off.

As Mr. Krutschnitt is the direct rep-resentative of Mr. Harrinan and the general manager of the Southern Pacific, it is evident that when the tele-gram was received in New York it was forwarded to Louisiana with instructions to arrange the meeting. This means that the members of the Commercial club will be given every opportunity to lay before the railroad officials the reasons why the Southern Pacific will receive material benefit by Pactice will receive material benefit by placing Salt Lake on the main line of the Harriman trans-continental asstem. If their brief proves as con-clusive as all loyal Salt Lakers an-ticipate, it is on the cards that the initial step taken by the Commercial' "There is not a member on the com-mittee," said Mr. Druehl this morning, "who will not willingly leave all his business and use his best efforts on be-Just as soon as we sent off that re-quest we started to collect data and outline our argument. We want all Lake. club will go down to history as an act of strong and lasting benefit to Sait

OGDEN'S COUNTER MOVE.

Business Men's Association Active For North Cut-Off.

TheBusiness Men's resociation of Ogden met in its rooms at the Weber club Saturday evening to consider the new phases of the Ogden i ucin cut-off. Particularly the opposition of the Commercial club of Salt Lake and Salt Lake cltizens. The questict, was dis-



1. weathered the gale well, and with the kedge and lines, which she has out, hed her position well. No effort will be made to pull her off until the weathsettled.

The weather bureau at Washington today gave out the following regarding the weather conditions and indications:

STORM MOVEMENTS.

The severe storm of Sunday in the Middle Atlantic and New England states has moved northeastward to the England Canadian maritime provinces. High borthwesterly winds and gales contin-High ued last night off the New England and lower lakes as well as throughout the interior of the middle Atlantic states.

"Show or rain fell Sunday from Vir-ginia northward to the lower lake re-gion and thence eastward to New Englang. Snow continues this morning in western New York.

The temperature has fallen from 20 to 30 degrees in the Ohio valley, in the east Gulf, south Atlantic and middle states. In the Ohio valley zero temperatures prevail while in the east gulf states they range from freezing at Jacksonville and New Orleans to ten above in Tennessee and about 18 above in the eastern portion of the middle Atlantic states. West of the Mississipp there has been a marked rise in temerature in the last twenty-four hour although it is still somewhat below the Rasonable average,"

CLAVERDALE'S POSITION UN-CHANGED.

Atlantic City, N.J., Feb. 2.—There is no change in the position of the British steamship Claverdale, which stranded on Brigantine shoal in a dense fog yesterday morning. A high wind prevails and the wrecking tugs have not been able to render assistance to the dia-tressed vessel. It is probable that it | city.

Dubuque, Iowa, Feb. 3 .- A rear-end

collision at 3:45 this morning on the II-

linois Central at Apple river, Ills., thir-

ty miles east of here, resulted in the

death of four stockmen, while six were seriously injured.

THE DEAD.

H. F. Pancack, Wall Lake, Iowa.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Chris Ferndon, Stansgar, Iowa. C. R. Blunt, Charles City, Iowa,

M. C. Lawler, Wall Lake, Towa,

Washington. Feb. 3.-The ways and means committee of the House by un-animous vote today ordered a favorable paratively small. News has just been received that the steam trawler Anlaby, with a crew of twelve men, belonging to Hull, has been lost in a snowstorm off Iceland. The first officer of the French ship Chanaral was landed at Falmouth to-

Chanaral was landed at Falmouth to-duy. He is the sole survivor of the crew of twenty-two men of the vessel which was capsized off Ushant. The Chanaral left Nantes, France, January 30, and encountered a heavy gale, during which three or her boats were smashed. The same night her ballast shifted and the ship capsized. The mate and five men had in the meanwhile launched the remaining boat but this also was capsized and the five

men were drowned. The mate clung to the boat's keel and righted her. The boat was afterwards overturned sev-eral times, but the mate held on to her and was picked up after being twelve hours in the water. He is in a critical

The bark wrecked off the Seilly islands ast evening and which was supposed to be a German vessel, turns out to have been the Italian bark Lofaro. The bark Lofaro was built in 1876 and was owned by F. Lofaro, of Naples.

was of 663 tons net register. The Chanaral was owned by A. D. Bordes & Son, of Dunkirk, France, She was built at Greenock in 1875, and was of 1,388 tons net register. The ship was 289 feet, 4 inches long, had 38 feet 3 inches beam and was 21 feet 4 inches

Ushant is the most westerly of the islands off the coast of Britany, France. THE DRUMMOND AGROUND.

Philadelphia, Feb. 3 .- Reedy island reporting station notifies the Maritime exchange that the steamship Drummond, Philadelphia for St. Thomas is aground on Dan Baker shoals in Delaware bay, about 50 miles below this

report on the war tax reduction bill A surprise occurred when Representative Balcock, (Rep.), offered his bill largely reducing duties in the steel schedule and placing small articles on the free list as an amendment to the tea repeal socion. The amendment was defeated, 6 to 7. Messrs. Babcock and Tawney and all the Democrats voting

in the affirmative. The Cuban reciprocity question also came up u.expectedly, Representative Steele of Indiana, moving a 25 per cent concession on Cuban sugar. The mo-tion was withdrawn, however, after a brief exchange of comment. The closeness of the vote on Mr. Bab cock's amendment reducing the stee schedule caused much comment Messrs. Newlands and Cooper,

crats, and Long and Hopkins, Repub licans, were absent. It was explained on behalf of the absent members that they were either out of the city or de-tained at important committee meetings

elsewhere and the Babcock motion was entirely unexpected. The motion of Mr. Steele for a 25 per cent reduction on Cuban sugar was

garded as rather facetious and as a re joinder to the unexpected motion on the steel schedule. Representative Robert-son of Louisiana, who is opposed to a reduction on Cuban sugar was among those who voted for the Babcock amendment. Following this Mr. Steele

made his motion and a sharp but goodnatured parley occurred between Mr Steele and Mr. Robertson. The latter

suggested that if any motion on sugar was to be made Mr. Steele should was to be made Mr. Steele should broaden his proposition so as to include raw and refined sugars, placing them all on the free list. Mr. Steele did not press the motion, however, and after its withdrawal the incident was looked upon as humorous rather than as a average move toward dealing with the serious move toward dealing with the Cuban question.

Conference on Holland's Note.

The Hague, Feb. 3 .- The British minister to the Netherlands Sir Henry Howard, had a long conference today with the minister of foreign affairs. Baron Van Linden, and the premier, Dr. Kuyper, at the latter's residence, on the subject of the notes exchanged be-tween the Dutch and British governments.

Zionist Receivership. Chicago, Feb. 3.-By a stipulation en-

W. J. Evans, Dunlap, Iowa.

W. Cameron, Dundee, 111s, badly trushed, not expected to live. being cared for at Apple river.

BLIZZARDS BLOWING IN THE EAST court.

KILLED IN A REAR-END COLLISION

Corry, Pa., Feb. 3.—The worst bliz-zard for many years has raged in this region for the past twenty four hours zard for many years has raged in this region for the past twenty-four hours. It has caused great damage to the vailroads and to telegraph and telephone wires. A dispatch from Meadville, Pa., says all railroad trains are from three to ten hours late and freight traffic has been abandoned.

SEVEREST FOR YEARS.

worst storm of the season is raging in Wayne county. At S a. m. it was 4 degrees above zero. Trains are delayed and all country roads are blocked. SEVEREST FOR YEARS. Ebensburg, Pa., Feb. 3.—The most se-rere snowstorm that has visited the blowing here for the past two days. Dustinens is almost suspended during its continuance. All trains on the Ebens-field division are snowed up. The regu-field division are snowed up. The regu-fast of Vintondale and traffic has been suspended. Drifts ten feet high in places block country roads. SOMEWHAT 2 Eallston Spa. N. Y., Feb. 3-Alternati rain and snow yesterday were followed during the night by the severest gale that has blown here in many years The highest velocity of the wind sixty miles an hour and many tele-graph, telephone and electric light wires

F. J. Jordan, Dunlap, Iowa, injured about ribs and back. D. Lawler, Wall Lake, Iowa, injured about the breast and legs.

SLIGHTLY INJURED. J. J. Moorehead, Dunlap, Iowa.

Unknown man. None of the trainmen were injured as they heard the second train ap-proaching and jumped. The stockmen were all asleep in the back car when the collision occurred, their death and injuries resulting from being crushed A special train with surgeons was sent out from here and the injured are all

on Sunday and in less than eight hours

three feet of snow had fallen. For te hours the wind has been blowing

gale. Train service is greatly delayed.

WORST OF THE SEASON.

A SIXTY MILES GALE.

Newark, New York, Feb. 3 .- The

by Judge Tuky. U. S. Supreme Court Adjourns.

For ten

Washington, Feb. 2.—The United States Supreme Court adjourned today until February 24. The court did not announce a decision in the Northern Pacifit Great Northern merger case.

tered into by the attorneys in case the decree making Elmer Washburn re-ceiver for the Zion lace industries will

not be entered until Wednesday next. The decree was to have, been entered today, but additional time was needed

to prepare the amended bil lasked for

and that case now necessarily goes over until after the reconvening of the

Chinese Pays Conger Money.

Washington, Feb. 3 .- A cablegram has been received at the state depart-ment from United States Minister Coner at Pekin announcing that he has ecrived money from the Chinese govrnment on account of the indemnity He will hold the money to his order un-ill the qualification of the trust comany, which is about to undertake to an American banking business 'hing and the Philippines.

To Assume Ingersoll's Mantle.

Kansas City, Feb. 3.-The Rev. J. E. World, of this city, it is said, is to be the head of the agnostic church and assume the mantle of Col. Robert G. ingersoil if the plans of the trustees of the organization here are success-ful. They have decided to expand the local church so that agnostics all over the world will be included in its mem-

the United States. When asked how soon he looked for a report from the committee, Mr. Cutler said that he thought the question would lag for so: e time yet. There was no govern-ment in Cuba yet with which to make ment in Cuba yet with which to make a reciprocity treaty. Indeed the newly elected president, Palma, had showed signs of not taking his seat at all untll the question of a concession was set-tled, as he did not wish to rule over a who had no chance to make a living Mr. Gatler states that beet contracts

for next year are being rapidly signed by the farmers and the outlook is good in all directions. SUGAR FACTORY FOR IDAHO. E. T. Brockman Tells of Enterprise

at Mountain Home.

T. Brockman of Chicago, vice president and general manager of the Idaho Beet Sugar company, which has its headquarters in Chicago and owns extensive properties at Mountain Home, Idaho, was in conference with General Passenger Agent D. E. Burley of the Oregon Short Line this morning rela-

hast month and held 5,000 individual perpetual water rights and also had the 2,000-acre foot water reservoir which yas 'ulit by the Mountain Home Land -Car I company and lafer acquired by the Elmo County Irrigated the Elmo County Irri turi sold out to the Idaho Beet Sugar company. This company, said Mr. Brockman, will construct ansaid Mr. Brockman, will construct an-other reservoir called the Camas, which will give them another 23,000 acre feet of water, while next year still another is to be built which will be known as the Long Tom. With these three reservoirs, Mr. Brockman says that they will be wrother the theory to be they will have water enough for 100,000 Mr. Brockman expects to be in this

Mr. Brockman expects to be in this city for several days yet, purchasing supplies and making arrangements for shipments. In the meantime the Ore-gon Short Line officials are helping him out all they can in the matter and promise to build a spur to the fac-tory as soon as it gets in running or-der.



Twenty-four Inch Water Pipe on South Temple Street Caused a Flood in West Part of Town.

About a month ago the contractors | way of the rushing stream there was a fountain about 12 feet wide playing high in the air and dropping towards dug a' trench over six feet deep on South Temple street, just west of East

the Temple block wall. It was some time before the department's men could Temple street, and laid therein a big get to the big valves and close them 24-inch water main, which is to be a down. When this was down it was found that the trench had been blown out and that in one of the lengths of part of the city's improved water system. Water was turned into fe large piping was a zig-zag split fully ten fee pipe, and no leaks having been found long. In the meantime the water had flooded South Temple street away down to the Jordan river. Assistant Chief the dirt was replaced in the trench and the main buried below the frost line-McCarty of Fire Station No. 2 says that the cesspool at the station was badly injured and that the gully run-ning behind and below the old Cannon at least, it was thought to be safe enough from the pranks of Jack Frost. It seems, however, that the looseness of the dirt allowed the entrance of the frost and on yesterday morning the pipe burst. People who happened to be house was filled with a big stream. Th Oregon Short Line yards were covered so that the water ran over the tops of the rails, and the sidewalk from there in the vicinity at that time were treat ed to the sight of a living geyser with west, on the north side of the street was almost impassable for a long time out the necessity of a visit to Yellow stone Park. There was a rumble and The water finally found its way to the Jondan river and left a great deal o

> pense of about \$75,000, and the estab lishment was completely wrecked. The occupants of the hotel were forced to seek the street in their night clothes. With the ringing of a second alarm the There was a fierce gale blowing and sparks from the burning hotel were driven in showers over a great area. The occupants of buildings located in the path of the wind prepared to leave Although the Waterbury fire depart ment was reinforced from nearby cities it was for a time impossible to stay the progress of the flames. The fire in its entirety burned over four acre of the city's best business section Among the prominent buildings totally destroyed are the block occupied by the Reid & Hughes Dry Goods company the plant of the Waterbury, the Amer

can, the Masonic Temple, the Scovi and Franklin houses, the W. L. Dug las Shoe company, the Johnson block and the Salvation Army workingmen's In all about 10º of the mos prominent business houses are burned

FIREMEN'S HARD FIGHT.

Rarely have firemen been obliged to contend against worse conditions than those which prevailed from first to last in this destructive conflagration. IMMENSE FALL OF SNOW.Went down before ft.Internet supposed they had the famesThe wind was blowing a gale, and the
bership and Dr. Roberts is to be sent
to every part of the United States to
organize churches. Dr. Roberts was a
close personal friend of Col. Ingersoli.Internet supposed they had the fames
under control, a second fire broke out
to every structure in the
heart of the city's leading
hotel, remodeled by the late Judge E.The wind was blowing a gale, and the
postoffice depart
to destroyed.Malone, N. Y., Feb. 3.—No storm isStorm which prevailed yesterday abatedfriend of Col. Ingersoli.C. Lewis, a few years ago, at an ex-In some instances the work of the fire-
pleased with it. The wind was blowing a gale, and the

UTAH MILITIA There Are 45 Commissioned Officers and 483 Enlisted Men.

MILITARY STRENGTH, 28,023

daho Has 31 Officers and 607 Enilsted Men; Strength, 41.783-Wyoming Has 26 Officers; Strength, 8,500.

[Special to the "News."] Washington, Feb, 3 .- The secreary of war has sent to longress abstract returns of the adjutant-generals of several states on the strength of the militia for year ending

Utah has 45 commissioned officers and 483 enlisted men; number of men available for military duty 28,023.

IDAHO.

Idaho--Commissioned officers 31; en-listed men 607; number available for military duty, 41,783.

WYOMING. Wyoming-Commissioned officers 26; vallable for military duty, 8,500.

MANTI POSTMASTERSHIP.

Congressman Sutherland called at the congressman suther and called at the postoffice department and recommended the appointment of J. P. Madsen as postmaster of Manti. Mr. Madsen is endorsed by Gov. Wells and prominent citizens of the town. Mr. Sutherland al-so recommended the appointment of Claude Brown as postmaster in Woodside, Emery county.

THE NEWLANDS BILL

A meeting of the House committee on trigation was held this morning to dis-cuss the Newlands bill. The meeting was closed, however, and adjourned until Saturday.

POSTMASTER AT ROCKPORT.

Henry Seamons has been appointed postmaster at Rockport, Summit coun-ty, vice E. M. Stacker, resigned. PENSIONS.

Idaho pensions-Increase, Abraham Miller, Emmett, \$; Clark M. Wilson. Caldwell, \$8; war with Spain-Oliver C. Clapp, Harpster, \$30

ANOTHER PIONEER.

Respected Resident of Provo Died There This Morning.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, Feb. 3 .- Mary Ann Daly, widow of the late John Daly, died here this morning after an illness of two weeks. Deceased was born in Annai Dumfryshire, Scotland, on February 20 1817, and came to Nauvoo in 1841, after wards coming to Utah in 1852, living a Provo ever since. Mrs. Daly had the icspect of every person that knew her. Four sons and many grand children survive.

PROVO'S FREE DELIVERY.

Innovatian Went Into Effect There Today.

(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., Feb. 3 .- The post-

master of Provo telegraphed to the postoffice department here that the free delivery service went into effect there today and that everybody was well

coming down from Ogden and return-ing again. The mere fact that Salt Lake would be on the main line would have the effect of greatly increasing cussed at length and the committee having this matter in charge was te tained and empowered to "see whate en-steps it may see necessary to give Mr. Harriman and his associates all data " necessary and to propert the interests of Ogden to the railroad officials. the passenger department receipts of the roads involved. "Then too," he continued, "the line

pressed himself today as being in favor

of having the entire one hundred rep-

esentative men recently appointed by

the governor to meet with Mr. Krutt-

schnitt and then talk the matter over.

Mr. Druchl, however, is of the opinion that if the committee can get the Har-

riman representative to themselves for a little heart-to-heart talk that decid-

edly more can be accomplished and the matter can be placed before him in a

ve can get and have it in such shape

that we can do the most possible with

When asked as to what would be the

Druchl said: "Among other things we will draw attention to the fact that

by passing through Salt Lake the sys-tem would tap the only large city on

the main line between Omaha and San Francisco-a city which all transcon-

line the committee would take

more lucid manner.

The only statement given for publica-tion is as follows: At the meeting of some of the heaviest shippers in Utah round the south end of the lake, under present conditions, would be forty miles longer than the Ogden-Lucin cut-off across the lake, the grade, however, held in the Ogden's Business Men's association rooms in the Eccles building Saturday night a resolution was passed asking Colonel Webber, F. A. Druchl, W. A. Neiden, R. S. Campbell and other citizens of Salt Lake by what author-ity they claim to represent the entire citizen Utable in the year to W. Harwill be entirely different and trains can make better time on a solid roadbed than they can on the trestle work and I o not think that when the runs ar ompared that there will be much loss of time, to say nothing of the saving of rbout \$4,000,000 in the cost of construcstate of Utah in their plea to Mr. Har-riman to build around the south end

of the lake so as to run by Salt Lake When seen today Mr. Nelden talked in a similar vein and stated that every minute of his time was at the disposal Clty. Ogden people are not greatly worried over this questeion as they have the assurance of high officials that this is t the people of Salt Lake as far as the cut-off question was concerned, "We must be posted thoroughly," the route which the company have chosen after many years of careful passing through Salt Lake his line will study both by their engineering and le-bave a good thing. This is not a mat-ster their thorough insection, and afster their thorough investigation of the different routes the Ogden Lucin cut-off route was chosen and the order has been given for the work to go ahead Lake, it is simply a business proposi ion and Salt Lake is entitled to con sideration in this matter. I am person

and the bids for the grade from Ogden to the lake must the in by Feb. 10. All ally in favor of a big meeting here when Mr. Kruttschnitt arrives, but there is preparations are going steadily along.

DEAD BANDITS NOW IN PITTSBURG

Immense Crowd at Station to See Them-Funeral to be as Private As Possible-Mrs. Soffel's Condition Unchanged-Prison Board Satisfied She Had Assistance Within Prison.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 3 .- The remains | dition as unchanged. While it is beof Edward and John Biddle, the dead lieved she will get well, the danger is not passed and on account of this unbandits, arrived at the Pittsburg & certainty in her condition nothing is being done in the way of preparations for her removal to Plitsburg. If she Western railroad station at il o'clock this morning. A thousand or more peothis morning. A choisand of non-been ple had gathered at the station. When the train drew in, there was a rough scramble to get to the platform of the depot, during which several were bruised by being crushed against the morning was a several were lives, in addition to answering to the charge of alding prisoners to escape she will be confronted by charges of furnishing the Biddles with frearms and alding the felonious assault upon the jail guards and the officers who efstairway. The morgue wagon was stairway. The morgue wagon was waiting and the bodies were quickly driven to the morgue for identification. An immense crowd soon gathered but a fected the capture in Butler.

Mrs. Soffel has written to a prominent Pittsburg attorney to engage his services. Her father is said to be quite large detail of police prevented them from entering the building. The rewell to do, and as her parents are relenting, she hopes to receive ald from mains of the murderers were turned over to their brother, Harry Biddle. them

The prison board is satisfied Mrs. who will give them proper interment in the South Side cemetery. The funeral Soffel had assistance within the prison and before the Biddle incident is finally will be conducted as privately as pos-sible and Rev. Father Sweeney, the closed it is probable there will be an almost entirely new force of attaches priest who tendered spiritual advice to the Biddles, while they were in the at the jail. The county authorities do not believe Ed Biddle's dying Pittsburg jail, will conduct the services. Dispatches from the Butler hospital this morning report Mrs. Soffel's con-ly any action will be taken by them.

over to their

UTAH MINERS' HOME LOCATED. Structure to be Erected by Mrs. Mary Judge to be Built on Block Bounded by Tenth and Eleventh East and Sixth and Seventh South Streets.

The location of the Miners' Home en- | three-slory structure will be erected, The location of the Miners' Home en-dowed by Mrs, Mary Judge to the ex-tent of \$100,000, has been definitely de-c'ded on. It covers nearly ten acres of block 12, plat F, Salt Lake City survey, included between Tenth and Eleventh East streets and Sixth and Seventh South streets, and Mrs. Judge buys the land from the Salt Lake City Brew-ing compasy for \$15,000. The location is on the slope of the east bench, over-blocking the valley, and there a fine spring opens. looking the valley, and there a fine spring opens.

Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 3 .- For ten hours last night and this morning flames fanned by a high wind held sway over the business portion of this city, causing a loss that will exceed \$3,000.000. The best portion of the city, forming a triangle bounded on the north by Exchange Place, on the west by Bank street on the south by Grand street and on the east by south Main street, was, almost wiped out.

The first fire which started in the big store of the Reid & Hubbes dry goods company, on Bank street, was not considered under control until about \$2,000,000 worth of property had been destroyed. About the time the firemen supposed they had the flames



