

han 25 members were in their

was agreed upon at a confe veen Judge Tayler and Dist. Atty Sullivan.

three children. SERIOUSLY WOUNDED. William Wills, Peter Pula. Gus Donald. Joseph Novie, Wilford Humphreys, Ben Orchard. John Novie loss.

It is feared that four or five men are still in the mine. The Osceola Consolidated Mining company will suffer heavy financial

Peter Kulpa, a trammer, suffocated, aged 35, married, leaves a wife and

Mrs. F. A. Smith, Ma., on, S. D., back and ston.ach,

was the one man with the possible ex-ception of the emperor of Germany, who indicated no disposition to try to bring the war to an end, who might be

1,519,18 notes of 8,000. prominent cliizens. From note of the commission ... From money advanced by Su-669.69 pervisor Cummings 315,63

Also that there has been ex-pended for the purpose of the commission as per vouchers on file the sum of..\$58,373.3\$

the treasury 2,131.13

THOROUGH EXAMINATION.

Your committee further finds that there is on file in the office of the com-mission duly authenticated vouchers for all moneys expended, all of which

vouchers have been examined by the committee and found to be for legitim-

ate and proper expenses of the commis-

There is also in the hands of the com-

mission storaged in a suitable ware-

cabinets, concentrating mill, etc., sup-posed to be of the value of about \$29,-000, awaiting delivery to the Portland

exposition commission, as provided by law, all of which exhibits are in good

order and condition, properly classified

Your committee believes that the

purposes for which the commission was created have been well and fully met, that the members have exercised

due discretion in the expenditure of the

money entrusted to their care, and good judgment and ability in the sale and dsiposal of such of the property of the exposition as it was deem-ed expedient to return to Utah. We be-

lieve further that the money borrowed

by the commission to continue Utah's

representation at the exposition until the close thereof was absolutely nec-

eredit of the state, and we desire to commend the public spirited citizens, members of the commission and others, who thus loaned their credit to bring

to a successful and worthy issue this by far the greatest effort our state has

QUESTION OF AUTHORITY.

In an official communication to the

Legislature, his excellency, Governor Cutler, in correcting an item contained in his annual message, stated that the

in debiedness created by the commis-sion had not been authorized by the state board of examiners. We therefore made this maiter the subject of in-quiry and were informed that the con-

mission had made application to sala beard for authority to incur a deficit to complete the work of the exposition.

but that the attorney general had ruled

that the board of examiners had power

to authorize deficits only in cases where appropriations were made under the general appropriation bill, and that the funds for the Louislana Purchase Ex-

position, having been provided under a apecial act, the hoard had therefore no

We believe that not one dollar of the

state's money has been stoled, lost or squandered, that much favorable no-flee has been attracted to the resources and possibilities of our state, and that great and lasting benefit will result from the work of the commission. Your committee desires, however, while disavowing any intention to cast reflection upon the labors of this com-mission to express its discontrol of

mission, to express its disoproval of the growing practise of creating de-ficits in matters of this character, and to recommend that future legislation

be so framed as to render impossible

ABOUT STOLEN MONEY.

state's money has been stolen,

authority in the premises.

yet made in this direction.

PURPOSES WELL MET.

and labeled.

\$60,504.50

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From proceeds of sale of state house, furniture, honey,

And that there is on hand in

reats when the debate was opened by Mr. Pierce (Tnn.), who, after announc-ing that the president, on the subject of rate ligislation, was the greatest leader that has lived in the Republican ranks then the solid manual solid solid solid solid lines the solid solid solid solid solid solid solid lines the solid since the rivil war, said he would sup-port the Each-Townsend bill, He, how-ever, based his support upon the fact that William J. Bryan and the Demo-rate party had declared for just such selelation

Mr. De Armond (Mo.), while admit-ng the necessity for legislation, at-uked the Esch-Townsend bill as being an inadequate treatment of the ques-tion. The bill, he said, was singularly kon. The bill, he said, was singularly acking in its compliance with the rec-immendations of the president. It did bot reach private car lines, and it was not to be supposed that the courts would be eager and searching in the indeavor to find in it something on that subject which its authors them-relves could not find. Mr. Crumpacker (Ind.) said he would ingrudgingly support the majority

ingrudgingly support the majority measure because the power to regulate diroad companies always had been acompared, the question now being simy one of policy. While Mr. Crumpacker was speaking

While Mr. Crumpacker was speaking the statehood bill came over from the enate and was laid on the speaker's able for reference to committee. The blosing remarks for the minority were made by Mr. Williams (Miss.), who at the outset congratulated the house upon the fact that not only in the matter of rate legislation, but in several other articulars. President Roosevelt "nomi-inted by the Republican party and beeted by the people." was beginning to assume a distinctly democratic at-fude. He said he had begun to hope hat the president would recommend hat the president would recommend lent would see that it was altogether ibsurd to keep 20,000 more soldiers than

The Davey bill, the Democratic subtitute for railroad legislation, was de-kated in the house-151 yeas, 186 nays, By a voie of 326 yeas to 17 nays, the Figure 12:50 o'clock passed the Esch-rownsend bill extending authority to he interstate commerce commission to fx railroad rates.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Petitions for Regular International Congresses Presented.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- Mr. Lodge to ay presented a petition from 1.642 bristian Eendeavor societies, repre-enting all the states and territories of The Union, asking that the president be uthorized to invite the governments of the world to appoint delegates to in international congress to meet at tated intervals to deliberate upon justions of common interest to the naions interested. Mr. Hale from the committee on ap-

repriations presented the report of hat committee on the diplomatic and ensular appropriation bill and gave joice that he would ask its early con-

Mr. Warren from the committee on bilitary affairs, reported the military rademy appropriation bill. The agricultural appropriation bill pressure and an a point of

the agricultural appropriation but has then taken up and on a point of fifer by Mr. Teller, the amendment au-horizing the secretary of agriculture to scept gifts of land for forest reserve uppears uppear to be a secret and the secret reserve Mrposes was stricken out.

Goes to Manchuria.

Berlin, Feb. 9,-The Lokal Anzeiger ivs it learns that Grand Duke Nicho-Ays it learns that Grand Duke Nicho-ts Nicholalevitch will, in a few days, e sent to Manchurla either to relieve len, Kuropatkin or be viceroy, and hat Kuropatkin will have to report o him. Frince Leopold of Prussia, it i added, will go with him. Emperor licholas, it is understood, telegraphed a invitation to Prince Leopold. The atter intended to go to Manchurla as

DEPUTY MARSHAL RICHARDS. Sentence of highteen Years is

Affirmed.

Des Moines, Feb. 9.—The Iowa su-preme court today affilmed the decision of the lower court which sent ex-Dep-uty United States Marshai W. A. Rich-ards to the penitentiary for 18 years for complicity in the hold-up of Peter Sullivan and wife at Hamilton, Iowa, years ago. ago.

Masked men broke into the Sullivan house and after torturing the woman by holding lighted candles under her feet, compelled her to produce a sum of money which she had that day drawn from the bank drawn from the bank.

LODZ STRIKERS.

General Body of Them Did Not Return to Work Today.

Lodz, Russian Poland, Feb. 9.-The gen tral body of strikers did not return to work today and the men do not appear nellined to accept the manufacturers erms. The outlook is by no means prom-

IROQUOIS FIRE ECHO.

Indictment Against Manager Will O. Davis Quashed

Chicago, Feb. 9.-The indictment charg-ag Manager Will O. Davis of the Iroquois In Manager Will O. Davis of the iroquois fine manager Will O. Davis of the iroquois theater with manshaughter on account of loss of life in the theater fire, was quash-ed today on the ground that the document falls to show any omission of duty on the part of Davis.

MAIL LANDED AT DOVER.

First Time Any from America Has Gone There.

Dover, Eng., Feb. 9.—The Red Star line steamer Vaderland, from New York, Jan. 30. arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning after having been delayed by a fog. Fif-teen hundred bags of mail from the steamer were sent to London by special train. This is the first time American mails have been landed at Dover.

Omaha in a Blizzard.

Omaha. Feb. 9.—After 2i hours of mod-erate temperature, which broke the long continued severe cold spell, Omaha is again in the gresp of a fierce blizzard. Early today snow began failing, accom-panied by a strong wind. The foot of snow that has covered northern Nebraska for the past two weeks is drifting and should the wind continue long it is feared traffic will be greatly impeded.

Temperatures.

Chlcago, Feb. 9.--New York and Phila-delphia, 18; Chicago, 22; Cincinnail, 34; Boston, 24; Washington, 26; Minneapolis, 12; St. Louis, 22. Weather Conditions in South.

Louisville, Feb. 9 .- While conditions resulting from the long continued rain and sleet storm show a slight improvement in the southwest today, there is no bet-terment of the situation from the Missis-slippi to the Atlantic coast. The telephone companies in this vast area have been practically out of business since last Sat-urday night. The telegraph companies lines are in buil little better condition and messages are being sent by traina-between clifes where communication is in-terrupted. The storm has moved north-and castward, its effects being feit to-day in North Carolina. Atlanta has been shut off twice since Sunday and nothing has been heard from there by wire for 14 hours. Twenty-five hundred telephones are uscless in At-lanta and there has been no lights there of three alghts owing to the demolition of wires. sleet storm show a slight improvement

PESSIMISTIC REVIEW OF FIRST YEAR OF THE WAR

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9 .- M. Souvorin, editor of the Novoe Vremya, in a pessimistic review of the first year of the war, in today's issue of his paper, attributes the responsibility for the Russian disaster firstly to Foreign

Minister Lamsdorff, former Viceroy Alexieff and Baron Rosen, late Russian minister to Japan, whom he accuses of drawing Russia into a terrific war by complete ignorance of the true state of affairs in the far east. M. Souvorin declares the reason for the fall of Port Arthur before the complete exhaustion of the many of restauration of the state of f its means of resistance was the death of Maj.-Gen. Kondratenko, who was the real hero of the defense of the fortress and who filled both the civil and military men with courage, while Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel only manifested

civil courage."

Russians Still Bombarding. Tokio, Feb. 9, 2 p. m .- A report from Manchurian headquarters says that the Russians have continued their bom-bardment in the direction of the Shakehe river since the night of Feb. 7. They continue intrenching in front of Liuchenpac and in the vicinity of Heikou-

AN IMPENDING BATTLE.

Expected to Take Place Before Any Great Thaw Occurs.

Tokio, Feb. 9, 11:30 a. m .- The impression prevails here that the impending battle between the armies of Field Marshal Oyama and Gen. Kuropatkin will occur before any material thaw takes place, which would convert the country into a slushy bog, and render the movement of guns, ammunition and stores impossible until the roads hard-

Mrs. Honora Sharp Dead.

San Francisco, Feb. 9 .- Mrs. Honora Sharp, widow of the late George F. Sharp, and the divorced wife of ex-Judge W. L. Pierce who died here to-day, has left \$200,000 for the erection

die at the Golden Gate park as a me-morial to her first husband. In addi-tion she leaves the sum of \$75,000 to lo-cal charities, including \$25,000 to the Salvation Army. Her estate is valued at \$000 coloat \$300,000.

The Sully May be a Total Loss,

Paris, eb. 9.-Dispatches reaching the Paris, eb. 3.—Dispatches reaching the ministry of marine lead to fears that the armored cruiser Sully, of the French squadron in fair eastern waters which, as announced yesterday, touch-ed a rock in Ailong bay, will be a total loss, Admiral Bayle reports that the cruiser is still firmly fixed on the rocks and that it has been necessary to re-

The Sully is of 9.856 tons, displace-ment, was built in 1901, and has two 7.6 inch guns, eight 6.4 inch guns, six 3.9 inch guns and five torpedo tubes,

WHERE ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

The bridge where the accident occur-red was 100 feet in length and 30 feet in height. At the time of the accident the train, which was a double header, was running at a high rate of speed. The second engine jumped the track just as the bridge was reached, and weak-ened the timbers of the tresile. Both engines manager to pass over it, but eight coaches pitched down through the bridge, carrying the whole structure with them. The observation car alone escaped.

Physicians were rushed to the scene from orry and Marshalltown, accom-panied by wreckers. The dead and in-jured were removed as quickly as possible. The injured were placed in the observation car and taken to Rhodes, where they were given medical treat-ment. Among the injured was J. A. Wagner of Des Moines, superintendent of the Des Moines Union Railway com-

pany. SUPT, BUSCH TALKS.

Chicago, Feb. 9.-Gen. Supt. D. E. Busch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul roud, said;

"The wrecked train was the overland limited No. 1, which left Chicago for Omaha Wednesday night. There were nine coaches and two engines. All but the head engine and the observation car are in the ditch. The bridge at which the wreck occurred was 200 feet long and 18 feet high and was totally destroyed. Our dispatches do not give the cause of the wreck.

the cause of the wreck. "The first news was brought by En-gineer Nichols, on the head engine who ran his engine to Rhodes, a few miles west of the accident. Our first duty is to the injured and we immediately despatched relief trains with medical aid. The injured will be cared for at Melbourne and Rhodes. The general patronage of this train is from west-ern people who have come to Chicago-on business or pleasure and are on

on business or pleasure and are on their way home. Denver and Portland are points served by this train. An accurate list of killed and injured will be made up as soon as it can be obtained.'

FRESIDENT CONSIDERS QUES-TION.

Washington, Feb. 9.-Railroad rates formed the subject of some considera-tion by the president today with several callers. Speaker Cannon was an early visitor at the White House, he and the

president talking about the rate legis-lation on which the house of represen-tatives is to take action today. Representative Jones of Washington introduced to the president a commit tee of the Spokane chamber of com-merce consisting of William H. Acuff and F. B. Wright. They presented to Mr. Roosevelt resolutions of the cham-ber of commerce endorsing his attitude on the freight rates question. They polnted out to the president that, al-though Spokane is 300 miles east of Seattle, the shippers of Spokane were forced to pay on freight from the east tee of the Spokane chamber of forced to pay on freight from the east the full rates to Seattle and the local rates from Seattle back to Spokane, although the goods are unloaded at Spokane directly from the east, not being carried to Seattle and return at all. They regard this as a great hardship on Spokane clients.

Senator Kearn of New Jersey also talked briefly with the president. He is of the opinion that his resolution command a majority vote in the senate.

No Election in Missouri.

Jefferson Cliy, Feb. 9.—Speculation as to the recipient of Representative Walmsley's complimentary vote, which he has cast for nearly as many different legislators as there has been ballots, was the only feature today of the senatorial dead-lock. The ballot today: Cockrell, 70: Niedringhaus, 64: Ker-ens, 12: Pettijohn, 2: Finkelburg, 1; Representative James A. Stewart, 1,

listened to on the subject with favor by listened to on the subject with favor by Russia. Dr. Bartholdt pointed out that although Russia had let it be under-stood that any offer of mediation from whatever source would be not only un-welcome, but would be regarded as an unfriendly act, such an attitude was in violation of the plain stipulations of The Hague convention, of which Russia was not only a party, but of which the ezar was the moving power. The pres-ident gave Dr. Bartholdt no definite as-surances beyond promising to consider surances beyond promising to consider the matter with Secy. Hay. It is known to be quite unlikely that this governent will take any action looking ediation until some assurances have been received from other parties to the pending conflict that such action would not be unwelcome.

Ex+Judge Blodgett Dead.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Pormer Federal Distric Judge Henry W. Blodgett died today o old age at his home in Waukegan, III. aged M years. He was closely identifie-with the building of the first railway lim-between Chicago and Milwaukee. He was a member of the sanitary commission dur-tog the Civit war. While a member of the Hilmois legislature Judge Hedgett origi big the Civit war. While a member of the Hilmois leadelature Judge Hiedgrott origi-nated and put through a bill kiving mar-ried women control of their separate property. It was the pioneer legislation of that kind anywhere in the United States, and has since been universally adopted in almost every state in the Union. In 1882 Judge Bledgett resigned from the bench to accept an appointment by President Harrison as one of the coun-sel for the United States in the Bering sea arbitration.

COMERFORD'S EXPULSION.

Missouri House of Representatives Indorses It,

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 9 .- The Miscuri houses of representatives today sourt houses of representatives today adopted a resolution endorsing the action of the lower house of the filinois legis-lature in expelling Representative Frank D. Comerford

GERMAN COAL MINERS.

Delegates Adopt Resolution to Return to Work.

Essen. Feb. 9.-A convention of dele-gates representing the strikers of the en-tire Rhenish-Westhalian coal region adopted a resolution today to return to

Work. To return to work at noon tomorrow. The resolution which was proposed by the executive committee of 70 was adopted with only five negative votes after five hours' debate.

The prevailing view of the leaders appears to be that the strikers managed their campaign in such a way as to win public opinion and government support. Besides the strikers had a support. Besides the strikers had a high water mark and could safely trust the government to pass a measure making several of the points com-plained of lilegal, such as not paying for coal containing stones, and abortning the hours of labor first to nine and then to eight one-half in ordinary temperatures, and to six in bigh temperatures. In addito six in high temperatures. In addi-tion the miners could strike again 1 tion the miners could strike again if they found the government's law inadequate

ENTRY TO VLADIVOSTOK.

Entry by Sea is Limited to Two Straits.

Tokio, Feb. 9.-Entry to Vladivostok from the sea is now limited to Asushimi straits and Tsugaru straits. The Soya straits are barred by ice. Reports restraits are barred by ice. Reports re ceived here from Hokkaido and also from coasting vessels, say Soya straits are not frozen over but are filled with floes and berges, making navigation practically imposible. To further in-crease the difficulty of reaching Vladivostok the Japanese government an

the sentence Morris L. Bridgman, former agent of the Fort Belnap Indian reser-cation, must serve under conviction of the federal court of making false claims and presenting false vouchers for lum-ber and other supplies. Judge W. H. Hunt passed sentence upon the accused today after overuling the motion of W. B. Rodgers, his attorney, for arrest of judgment. In passing sentence the court commented upon the fact that unfortu-nate conditions existed at the agency, former Agent Hays committed suicide, and former Clerks Fitzpatrick and Bar-ton disgraced and degraded themselves. Bridgman is in the custody of the Unit-ed States marshal pending securing ap-pearance bond of \$10,000. He will appeal.

Nominations.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- The president today sent to the senate the following nominations:

To be assistant secretary of the tresury, James B. Reynolds of Massachusetts. Postmaster: Hawali-Joseph Prati, Honolulu.

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

One Sinks and Other Brings in Its Crew.

New York, Feb. 9 .- After having couldd with and sunk the Norwegian steam-

New York, Feb. 9.—After having conge-ed with and suck the Norwegian steam-er Leif Eriksen, oft Cape Remaine, Fia, in a dense for on Feb. 4. the Standard Oil company's steamer. City of Evereti returned to this port today bringing 20 of the crow of the suckar steamer. The other two members of the Eriksen's crew wore drowned either in the collision or when the crew took to the boats. The City of Everett was bound from New York for Sabine Pass for a cargo of oil. Capt Bunting, of the City of Everett said today that when in a heavy gale and for of Cape Romaine on Febri 4, the Lieff Eriksen was first seen crossing the how of the City of Everett. The later is a whaleback and has an overhanging cigar-saped how which out into the Eriksen's hall deeply and ripped her open far below the water line. Several of the bow plates on the City of Everett her near bound in Perceiving that the Eriksen was sinking fast her crew jumped into their boats and were pleked up by the City of Everett. The Lity of Everett then returned to this port for repairs. The Lief Eriksen was bound from Matanzas, Cuba, with a cary go of sugar for Philadelphia. She was owned in Bergen, Norway.

PRESBYTERIANS IN INDIA.

Their Churches United Into One General Assembly.

General Assembly. New York, Feb. 9.—Information has been received by the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church here that the Presbyterian churches in India have been united luto one general assem-bly after a series of meetings at Alla-habad. The churches included are the church of Scotland. United Free Church of Scotland. Presbyterian Church of England. Presbyterian Church of Ireland. Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, Reformed (Dutch) Caurch of America, and Presbyterian Church of Canada. They have 35 presbyteries and 322 churches and a total community of 75,883. This is said to be the first occasion in which churches of America and Europe have been united.

Convention of Tailors.

Bloomington, Ills., Feb. 9.—At the con-vention of the Journeymen Tailors of America the plan of paying strike bene-fits was changed so that in case of a gen-eral strike or lockout involving 50 per cent of the members, strike benefits shall not be paid until the members in good standing have been out on strike for four weeks. Bloomington was retained as the nation-

Bioomington was retained as the nation-al headquarters of the failors.

----ULRICH BRYNER DEAD.

Old-Time Resident of Price Passes Away at St. George.

(Special to the "News,")

St. George, Utah, Feb. 9.-Ulrich Bryner of Price, Carbon county, Utah, died here last evening in his seventy-eighth year. Deceased was a well known and highly respected citizen and was doing temple work when death claimed him. nounces that the light houses in the vi- temple work when death claimed him,