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#### 10 PAGES PERKINS WILL **GREAT STORM ON** DEFEND HIMSELF PACIFIC COAST Resents Attack Made on Him by Much Snow in the Mountains President for Attitude on While Heavy Rains Have Japanese Agitation. Fallen in the Valleys, CONSULTS SOME SENATORS. CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE DONE Will Receive Strong Support from Railroad and Telegraphic Service Interfered With-Some Fear Them Because of Assault on Of Floods. Fellow Member. San Francisco, Feb. 8 .- A storm now prevailing over the entire Pacific coast ffe Cites Congressional Record to Rehas seriously interfered with railroad jute Charge That He Has Been and telegraphic communication. Heavy rains have fallen in southern Califor-Against a Larger Navy. nia, causing washouts along the railroad lines and carrying away te egraph poles. There has been much snow in Washington, Feb. 8 .- In view of the the mountains and should warm weamuck which President Roosevelt has tcher follow there will be another rise

upon Senator Perkins, the senior tor from California, for his attitude the Japanese agitation in his state, ands of the Pacific coast senator leve he will defend himself on the or of the senate. Senator Perkins sulled with several senators on the theet today. It is urged that while date may be a difference of opinion sizeen the senator and his colleagues the rights of a state to take cer-action, regardless of treaties en-into by the federal government, fill receive strong support on ac-t of the disapproval among the tors of an attack upon one of their ber by the executive at this time, mator Perkins claims that the critiof his attitude on the naval prounwarranted. 95," he explains, "I became a

In 1895," he explains, "I became a muter of the senate naval affairs mittee. At that time we did not a single battleship in commission, very few first class cruisers. To-we have 37 battleships in commis-and five in course of construction addition to the fleet of first class isers, torpedobasts and other mod-vessels of war. 1893.

The appropriation of 1893 was only (000,000 for the support and building the navy and everything else. The ral bill now pending in the senate view more than \$125,000,000. In 1893 we had but 15,000 vailors and rines. Today we have about 45,000 ors and marines.

line of the Southern Pacific between this city and Nevada points has been very heavy. There is 18 feet at Sum-mit, seven feet at Truckee and at Reno the record has been reached, Ail trains are budly delayed. lors and marines. I have voted for every increase in havel appropriation that has come ore the committee with the excep-a of the last proposal to build ir batheships in one year, which I not think expedient, believing it the of widows and size build Reno, Nev., Feb 8.—About eight in-ches of snow has fallen in Reno In the last day and a half making a record fall for the winter. More storm is preof wisdom and wise business poli-profit by our own experience and pistakes in naval construction of countries, a verification of what T say, 1

would refer to the congressional rec-mi, which records every vote for and mainst any pending measures." PRESIDENT'S ARRAIGNMENT.

New York, Feb. 7.—A special dis-outon received tonght from San Fran-isco states that President Roosevelt diggraphed the following to Gov, Gil-ett at San Francisco, "I saw Flint as soon as your mes-age came. He has been helping me a overy possible way, and after con-alting with him I wired Senator Stan-on a message which he can make pub-ie it he thinks it advisable. Please



## THE LIQUOR INTERESTS ARE GETTING DESPERATE.

The above halftone cut is a sample of the printed matter which the United States Brewers' association is mall-ing to the Deseret News, members of the legislature and others from New York. The arguments are that prohibition does not prohibit and the printed matter is being used extensively by the anti-prohibition press throughout the country generally.

In addition to flooding the state with "literature" the liquor interests are using every endeavor to influence the public mind. Two weeks ago a representative of the Brewers made a social call at the local rooms of the Descret News and solicitiously dropped the hint that if any representative newspaperman of Salt Lake wanted to take a vacation and visit the states where prohibition was in force that his expanses would be paid and he would lose no salary during his leave of absence.

The fact that a well known young newspaperman of this city left a few days later for Kunsas and a two column story subsequently appeared in an evening paper over his signature to the effect that prohibition in Kansas was a failure may be a coincidence.

# of washouts. In the Yosemite valley there is now three and one-half feet of snow on the level and about five feet in the drifts. There is no indication of an abatement of the storm. Several buildings in the valley are in danger of being washed away by the swollen streams. The outlook in central California is for continued showers alternating with sunshine. The snewfall in the Serrias on the SALT LAKERS SING **BEFORE MME. GADSKI**

Noted Prima Donna Receives Local Musicians at Her Hotel This Noon -Characteristic Interview.

Sait Lake is on honor tanight in the question of musical appreci-Two years ago one of ation. he world's best singers came Salt Lake and sang before an audi-

As M. Taucher rapidly glanced over

As M. Taucher rapidly glanced over contents of many envelopes, Madame cried out laughingly. "Do not look at all of them, they may contain secrets which I do not wish you to know." "You have given me a greater in-centive to open them." laughed M. Taucher, but nevertheless, desisted in his work

"We have letters every day from all over the world," he said, "asking her to sing. There are so many it is often hard to meet all these requests."

LIKES CONCERT BEST.

dicted. Eighteen feet of snow is reported at the summit, the highest railroad sta-tion in the Slerras, five of which has failen in the last three days. Seven feet of snow is reported from Truckee, three of which is the result of the lat-est storm. thing to be desired in the way of financial results. Then, however, the est storm. The storm is general over this state and Utah. Trains are arriving far be-hind schedule. inancial results. Then, however, Las singer was locally unknown, but to-night when Madame Gadski lifts her bird like notes under the big theater doms, she will know if Salt Lake's musical appre-ciation merits its boast. This cer-

**CELEBRATION OF LINCOLN** WEEK IN ILLINOIS BEGINS test was expre Chicago, Feb. S.-In Chicago and throughout Illinois today the celebra-tion of Lincoln week began formally and will reach a climax next Friday, the burdradith environment of the birth by M. Taucher, Madame Gadski's hus-band at the Cullen, where he with the noted prima donna, and Mr. Frank La Forge, her pinnist, are staying. It was expressed in answer to the news-Forge, the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the great emancipator. Several memorial meetings were held today in various parts of the city, and a private collection of 1,000 pictures II-lustrating the life of Lincoln was placed on exhibition. maper representative whose memory of the impression created by Madame happer representative whose memory of the impression created by Madame Gadski two years ago was rose-hued. M. Tancher whose English is perhaps more fluent than his wife's, spoke chiefly for her, though Madame's pretty

had my hands full trying to arrange for | Its transportation on the stair." Thus, it appears, that while Madame Gadski misses the domestic cares of the kitchen or nursery, perhaps, there are still the crosses of hotel conveniences, to shadow the triumphal way of har-

Of Mr. La Forge, Madame spoke in highest praise. "He has been with me for years," she said, "and understands my method perfectly, so that we are in perfect accord."

The plano is for the benefit of the "singers you use do hear" was taked. "For ourselves," answer d hir. Let Forge. "There are always new songs Forge. o one of Forge. "There are always new songs to be rehearsed, and we practise them sedulously. It is the price of perfec-left some-the way of wever, the unph, but a minutia of detail, of pains-taking effort, and the labor and sym-the big perhaps on the path to fame. Madame Gadski and party leave af-ter the concert for Chicago, where the noted singer next appears; then on to New York



STATEMENT FROM

PREST. ROOSEVELT

ference at White House on

The Japanese Situation.

A NEW COMPLICATION.

A NEW COMPLICATION, San Francisco, Feb. S.—The re-open-ing of the fight over the passage of the anti-Japanese bills in the lower house of the California legislature will begin today, and it is expected that the strug-gle will be even more informer than it was last week when the struggle, was terminated by the dramatic appeal of Speaker Walter Stanton for delay. The latest complication in the controversy which has two nations by the cars is the preparation, according to a paper Washington, Feb. S .-- A world tem. peranes conference, to be held within a year and possibly in Washington, is provided for in a bill introduced by is provided for in a bill introduced by Representative Sheppard, of Texas. The measure directs the president to in-vite the various nations now represent-ed at The Hague peace conference to send no fewer than 12 delegates to the proposed conference, the purpose of which would be to devise and re-commend methods by which these nations could co-operate with a view to lessening of and regulating the in-ternational traffic in intoxicating II-

which has two flattons by the cars is the preparation, according to a paper of this city, by the local Chinese of a statement complaining that President Roosevelt is discriminating against their countrymen in favor of the Japa-nese. The memorial, drawn up by Rep-resentatives of the six companies, which is the Chinese Reprevent association of

To be Given Out as Result of Con- For All Questions That May be Raised Between Her and S. Over State-Legislatio SECY. OF STATE BACON THERE SET ON MAINTAINING PEACE

JAPAN'S SOLUTION

Also Senator Flint and Rep. Kahn of British Government Alarmed Over

> Fierceness of Anti-Jap Sentiment in British Columbia.

Outbreak of Violence Considered Like ly-England as Well as America Has Problem on Her Hands.

Chicago, Fob. 8 .- The Record-Herald boday prints the following on the anti-Japanese agitation from a special corospondent at Washington, under date

"Arbitration is Japan's solution for Il the questions which may be raised botween that nation and the United States by the action of state legislatures on the Pacific coast,

"This is Japan's answer to the theory that trouble with the United States is miniment and that even war would tot he unwelcome if the rights of Japinese subjects in America are too far ncroached upon.

encroached upon.
<sup>b</sup>The determination of Japan to maintain peace and to have none but an amiciable adjustment of all contro-versies became more than ever apparent in official circles here today when it was disclosed that arbitration is the policy of the Japanese government.
<sup>1</sup>If, through the action of western legislatures the treaty rights of Japanese subjects shall be violated and the American government is not able to force treaty obligations on account of the peculiar dual system of govern-

American government is not able to force treasty obligations on account of the populiar dual system of govern-ment in our country, it is semi-officially announced that the Tokko government will propose to the United States the the questions at issue he submitted t the international court of arbitration at The Hague. Whether or not the United states government would assent the such submission is another question not to be determined until the need arises which it is hoped will never be. "It was learned today in diplomatic circles that the British government is much alarmed over the flarceness of the anti-Japanese sentiment pife among the people of British Columbia. Anibassador Bryce has been informed that the situation there is threatening and that outbreaks of violence against the Asintics are considered probable. The ambassador is cabling his gov-ernment and it thus appears that Emp-lated as well as America has a Japan-ree question on her hands."

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## HOUSE "INSURGENTS" ON THE WARPATH

Washington, Feb. 8 .- The house "insurgents' who are agitating a change in in the rules governing that body will introduce a resolution tomorrow pro-viding for radical changes which are proposed to limit the power of the speaker. tion will be signed and jointly introduced by all of those who have come out against the present rules, and these claim that many more have expressed their intention al helping the movement. Because of the plank in the Democratic platform in the recent presidential campaign, which pledged the party in favor of changes in the rules in the house, the "insurgents" are counting on the aid of the minority members, althout they claus that no effort to although they claim that no effort to join forces has been made.

he thinks it advisable. Please

him. I am astounded at Perkins' conduct. has done for the past seven years atever he could to hamper us in the building of the navy and has acted dinst the real advocates of the navy. now he advises a policy of wanton of

I have nothing to advise at the pres-t moment, but I cannot speak too dily in praise of the course you have lowed. I suppose my telegram to e speaker is the best advice I can ader. Please wire me if there is vibling I can do. THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

## MOVEMENT TO RENOMINATE PREST. PORFIRIO DIAZ

Mexico City, Feb. 8.-An organizato purpose of collising delegates from very state of the republic to call on so. Porfirio Diaz April 2 and ask him remain at the head of the nation or another term.

## HELD FOR MURDER.

## Joe Hopkins, Government Inspector

Of Meat at Ottumwa, Ia.

Ottumwa, Ia., Feb. 8 .- Joe Hopkins negro, the government inspector of eats in the John Morrell Packing npany plant here, and one of the et prominent negroes in this city, is jall suspected of the fiendish murder Miss Clara Rosen, a young white man, whose death has shocked the

the community. The police assert y have the right man. A formal charge of murder in the d degree was filed against Hopkins the chief of police today.

Mias Clara Rosen, a choir singer, and 38 years, was murdered last Fri-ty tight at Ottumwa. Her body was tribly mutilated. She was to have on married the next day to Sanford arlson, a mine owner of Ironton, Wyo.

#### ARRSTED FOR MURDER.

layton, O., Feb. 8 .- A boy and girl re arrested today in connection with suspected murder of Lizzle Ful-t, the girl whose body was found a clatern last Friday afternoon. The loc refuse to reveal the names of young prisoners or to give out the lense on which they were appre-ded. The stomach and vital organs "I Misa Pulpart are in the hands of physicians for chemical analysis, the Uneury of poison having been advanced.

## MILLER TO LEAD ANTI-SALOON FIGHT

Washington, Fab. 8.-Representa-ve James Miller of Kansas who has o'n chosen as the house leader and vicesman for the Anti-Saloon League American introduced today for the Disailon league the amendments to excise laws for the District of studies laws for the District of studies and the commission-of the District and previously in-oduced in the senate is signator ellinger, chairman of the senate secol, committee.

## ANTI-JAPANESE CRAZE STRIKES NEBRASKA

Marysville on account of the embank-ments along the line having been weakened and the consequent danger

STORM IN NEVADA.

f washouts.

chiefly for her, though Madame's pretty dialect has the reinforcement of a pair of expressive blue eyes, and a charm-ing smile accentuated by an exquisite peach complexion and innumerable telling dimples. Madame, in her gracious way conversed through all these mediums, M. Taucher was opening a great litter of mail newly arrived this morning, among which were a telegram from Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 5.-Representative Jerry Howard of Douglas county today introduced in the house of representa-tives a bill to segregate Japanese and Chinese laborers from American work-men. Th measure provids that the Jap-anese and Chinese must not work in company with white men and must not be employed in the same building. Howard says his bill was evolved to eradicate conditions existing in South Omaha, where Japanese laborers are em-ployed in the packing houses. among which were a telegram from the Metropolitan manager in New York urging Madame to hurry to them to sing before the date called for in the contract, and another from Germany asking her to appear in the Cologne festival which takes place there during the summer, two appeals which Ma, dame is to answer in the affirmative.

#### COQUELIN, CADET, DEAD.

Paris, Feb. 1.—Ernest Alexander Hon-ore Coquella, the French actor, known under the name of Coquella cadet, died in a hospital in Paris today. He was a brether of Benoith-Constant Coquelin who died Jan. 27.

### MEXICAN MURDERER'S SIN FOUND HIM OUT

Morrella, Mexico, Feb. 8.—Jesus Lopez's ain found him out because a mad dog bit him, Lopes killed a man in January, 1993, and field. He returned a short time ago, and lived quietly unrecognized. Then a mad dog bit him. He was eent to Mexico City for the Pasteur trat-ment, and there he was recognized as the much-wanted murderer, arrested, and sent back to Morella for trial. Lopez committed murder for 37 cents. A man named Jesus Juarez owed that amount and failed to pay. They quar-reled Lopez silpped up on Juarez while the latter was bathing the a treach over-powered him and hanged him to a tree. The noose caught under Juarez's chin and when Lopez elupred three days

The noise caught under Juarezs o and when Lopes returned three di later, his unfortunate victim was a alive. Then Lopes fuished the job shooting Juarez 40 times.

## SECY. CORTELYOU.

Understood He Has Accepted Presidency of Consolidated Gas Co.

Washington, Feb. 8.-It is well under tood among prominent officials in Vashington that Secy. of the Treasury arielyou has accepted the presidency of a Consolidated Gas company in New ork. Mr. Cortislyou had declined to ther afferm or deny the statement, but more does not seem to be any doubt as i its truth.

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL FAST MAIL WRECKED

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 8.—Train No. 5, known as the "Fast Mail," on the lli-nois Central railroad, northbound, was wrecked near Coldwater, Miss. early noday, by running into an open awitch. One man was killed outright, one fatally injured, and in others hurt. DEAD.

Martin Stanley, fireman. Momphis.

New York.

Among those who sang before Madame Gadski were the Misses Emily and Marguerite Jessup, Hazel Barnes, and Mrs. Hallio Foster Sutherland.

MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR.

#### Son of Willard Young Enjoys a Unique Experience at His Home.

There was a great deal of excitement over a burglar scare about 2:15 yes terday afternoon when a badly fright-

ened young woman at the home of Willard Young, 239 Second avenue,

ened young woman at the home of Wil-iard Young. 289 Second avenue, tele-phoned to police headquarters: "There's a man in the house! Ugbi" Petrol Driver George Moore lenped over the desk sergeant's counter and did a "Longboat" for the patrol barn. In less time than it takes to tell, as the story writer says, he had hitched the trusty steeds to the rubber threed wag-on and by that time Detectives Wheel-ing. Schulze and Peterson and Patrol-man Pitts were on hand. Into the wag-on the second off to the scene of rob-bery dashed the wagon. Arriving at the home of Mr. Young, the house was surrounded and a search for the desperato byta, very cautiously, of course. The young woman handed the key to one of the officers and he bravely entered the house. Schulze and Pitts guarded the wide and rear exits while Peterson and Wheeling entered the house. Patrol Driver Moore holding the horses. Wheeling and Peterson heard a noise nushed to a window, yelling at Schulze to keep a sharp lookout. The noise is-sued from the bathroom. The officers about to break down the door and cap-ture the boil robber when the door opendand there stood young Mr. Young, Miss Young, and was taking a bath when phase was heling robbed.

## STORE BURNS.

#### Grocery on Q and Second Avenue Goes Up in Smoke.

Another firs occurred at the Q and Second avenue grocery store, conducted by G. R. Cleaveland, at 256 this morning, just at a time when show and hall were coming down in great shape, and the wind was blowing almost a

A B Greenson, who lives near the ore was awakened by the breaking f glass. He looked out of his bedroom indow and saw the store in flames. An intra was turned in but before the ap-aratus from station Ne. 4 could reach to seeme and get a stream of waiter in-play, the follding and its contents are prestally destroyed. The cause of the fire is marked "un-nown" on the records at fire department endquarters.

radquarters. The stock, seconding to Chief Giore, as valued at \$1,000, while insurance, scough Richter as agent, is reported at

### California Senate Postpones Discus-

sing of Report Until Thursday, Sacrainento, Cal., Feb. 8.-The senate decided this morning to postpone until Thursday any discussion of the reportof the committee on executive com-munication regarding anti-Japanese legislation.

national traffic in intoxicating uors, narcotles and harmful drugs. The president is empowered to name one hundred delegates to represent the United States.

Within a Year If Sheppard

Bill Passes.

## POSTMASTER FOR WYNECOTE.

#### (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-Frank McClung hus been appointed postmast-er at Wynecota, Laramie county, Wyo., vice M. Knott, resigned.

#### MENDES, FRENCH POET, DEAD.

Paris, Feb. 8 .-- M. Catulle-Abraham Mendes, the noted French poet, was found dead in the railway tunnel at St. Germain today.

It is believed that the death of M. Mendes was accidental. He boarded a train at Paris at midnight bound for train at Paris at munight bound for his home at St. Germain. He had dined last evening at the home of a friend, Baron Oppenheim. The au-thorities are of the opinion that he fell asleep in the carriage and that by mis-take he opened the door of his compart-ment while the train was still in the transition of fell bareath the wheels

tunnel and fell beneath the wheels. M. Mendes spent part of yesterday writing a play on Napoleon, which he was preparing for the Rejane theater.

#### CHILD COMMITS SUICIDE.

Pittsburg, Feb. 8 .- At Bolivar Satur-day, May Estella, 8 years old, committed She grieved over the death of her mother. "Pape, I am going to shoot." she said, and before he had time to realize the meaning of the words, the girl fired a built into her

SECRET SERVICE MEN HERE.

#### They Believe They Are on the Track of Counterfeiters.

Look out for counterfeit hals! This The the warning sent out by Unids Sam's scene services department today. A more share south on have to be pained to a service of beguing this most is a ward to a will be accepted and accepted but the south one has a south on the south one has a south of the south of the south one has a south of the sou a the warning seni out by Unite Sam's

lifornia, will be telegraphed to the president today. The telegram which will be a lengthy document, embraces all the abridgements of rights under which the Chinese claim to be suffer-ing. A comparison of the governmental treatment of the Chinese and Japanese is made, and the claim raised thu hese is made, and the claim raised that the latter are clearly favored by the authorities at Washington. Atty. O. P. Stidger, who drew up the telegran, says that it contains a strong protest against the president exerting

his power to prevent the segregation of Japanese children in the public schools while he makes no complaint against

the common practise of excluding Chi-nose from the white schools. The telegram denounces the exclusion

The telegram denounces the excitato act, complaining that the lumigratio inspectors in their enforcement of j continually violate the fourteent amendment of the Constitution. the fourteenth



Conditions in Sidewalk Extension 105 To be Discussed at Mass

## Meeting.

People residing in the southeastern part of the city and included in the district known as sidewalk extension No. 108, bounded as follows, from Seventh to Ninth East and from Ninth South to city limits, will hold a mass South to city limits, will hold a mass meeting to enter protests against the improvements going on there. The work was started late in the fail, and a por-tion of the walks was laid during weather so cold that the work was en-tirely unsatisfactory. Citizens pro-tested so stoutly that actual paving was suspended. Men and teams continued to make cuts and fills, preparatory to resuming work of laying cement as soon as spring opened. Loose dirt was hauled along miles of sidewalks until they be-came almost impassable.

The promise was made that the improvements would not have to be paid for by property owners until the work was completed and accepted. But the

## BILL TO CREATE POWER COUNTY, IDAHO, KILLED

#### (Special to the "News,")

(Special to the "News.") Bolee, Ida, Feb. 8.—A bill by Phill-breck of Oneida for the creation of Power county out of paris of Oneida, Bannook, Bingham and Biaine coun-ties, with American Falls as the county weat, was killed in the house of repre-sentatives at this morning's session by a vote of 32 to 16, three absent and not voting. Phillbrick opened the discus-sion with a lengthy argument in favor of his bill, illustrating his remarks by reference to a map on the wall which he had especially prepared. He closed with a motion to make the bill a spe-cial order for Wednesday. Evans of Oneida followed with a witty argument in favor of the bill and his colleague's motion. Sheehan of Biane county delivered the or-atorial effort of the assion in opposi-tion to the proposition, concluding with a motion to indefinitely postpone. Me-Cracken of Ada spoke against and Johnston of Bingham for the measure. Then came a controversy over pari-Then came a controversy over parti-ameniary rules, and Phillbrick's mo-tion was put. It was lost, Then came the Sheehan motion to indefinitely postpone which carried and the bill was lost. This practically puts an end to all new county measures for this gession of the legislature.

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ANTI-JAPANESE BILLS.

a voice good, and it is afterward spoiled by a poor teacher, then that is perhaps a coreer lost, and I am quoted as au-thority for the undertaking. In that way I sometimes have thankless tasks in those voice trials."

INCIDENT OF THE PIANO.

At this point Mr. Frank La Forge, the planiat who accompanies Madame Gad-ski, entered the room. He was breathsuch interval the mounter with the hold authorities in regard to the plane. "They refuse to have it come up on the elevator," he gasped, "and I have

"Or perhaps jealous," smiled M.

On the other hand, if I pronounce

LIKES CONCERT BEST. "My contract," said Madame, "calls for so many months in opera and so many in concert. Concert I like best for one reason, that then the audiences who come out I know are there for me alone. This is always a pleasure. The change, however from one to the other is pleasant also. I have no preferences in music. I love all worth loving. There are different kinds, each good in its way. I like them all. "Some musicians have specialities as for instance, Madame Calve for Car-men, and others: I have no speciality but try only to interpret all good musi-ic-I think that more artistic." The telephone bell rang, and M. Taucher answered. "It is you who are to come at 12 o'clock to sing? Then come at 12 o'clock to sing before Madame Gadski in a short time. "Thave them in all the cities," sho said, "and have beard a great many. Of course I am glad to be of benefit, but it is a very serious thing sometimes to pass upon a voice. If it is not a good voice the person thinks I am "Or perhaps fealous." smiled M.

work.