

s dismiss them and shut down emilie indefinitely. The strikers are becoming more ag-issive. This morning they forcibly ered a mill and destroyed the ma-"S. S. New York" Buoy Found.

American line have heard nothing of the buoy alleged to have been picked up in Cardigan bay marked "S. S. New York." It was pointed out that the York." It was pointed out that American liner New York, outy outward bound passed the Scilly islands between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday morning and that it is absolutely impossible for a buoy from the steamer to have reached Cardigan bay.

FREIGHT RATES BILL.

Richardson Says Rys. Get Proare not of a dangerous character. tection from Federal Courts. The assassin was removed today from Washington, Feb. 7 .- In accordance the surgical hospital to the Russian with the rules adopted yesterday, the jouse today in committee of the whole convened one hour earlier than military hospital, where he lies not ful-ly conscious. It was at first thought that his comatose condition was the re-sult of a drug, but his head was badly injured while he was being dragged usual, the excessive business for the day being debate upon the bills reg-ulating freight rates. Mr. Richardson down stairs after the murder. Waiting freight rates. Mr. Elchardson (Ala.) continued his speech begun yes-terday. He discussed the legal points involved. It was, he said, in the fed-eral courts that the railroads get their protection. The special court proposed by the Townsend bill he characterized on a fifth wheel in the indicial warm St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.-The assassination of Procurator General of Finland solution of Procurator General of the undoubtedly due to political causes. fifth wheel in the judicial wagon Associated Press was informed at the ministry of the interior that Solninen was long ago marked out for vengewith no necessity for it except to embartass the movement for equalizing rates. Mr, Richardson denied that the was long ago marked out for venge-ance by the young Fenoman and State-noman partles, who regarded him as a traitor to his country. As procurator general he held a post independent of and in some respects even superior to Davey bill embodied any of the provisions of the so-called Hearst bill. Mr. Adamson (Ga), took issue with the statement of Mr. Grosvenor yesterand said all the world would give day and said all the world would get the Democrats credit for forcing acthat of the governor general and he also was the leader of the Old Fenoman party, the influence of which no longer tion, whether they claimed it or not If the Republicans did not complete the legislation now he predicted that the country would damn them for trifling with so important a matter still preponderant in the senate. matter of surprise to persons familia, with the Finnish situation that Eugene and preventing action. "Both parties want it," he said, "the Schaumann directed his revolver at Gov. Gen. Bobrikoff of Finland instead president now wants it. The man who ought to have been president for the last eight years wants it. All who wish of Solninen and the latter had long ex-pected to meet a violent end. Extreme recautions were taken to safeguard his to be president want it, and even the railroad presidents want it, and are in-vading the Capitol, White House and life, but these precautions lately somewhat relaxed because the Finns appeared to have settled down to a policy of passive obstruction without vading the Capitol, while House allo public press to make known their anx-iety." He urged his colleagues not to stop at Speaker Cannon's adjuration to pass "some kind" of a bill only, but to pass the substitute of the minority. esorting to violent means.

railroad directors who, he said, did not seem to realize their relation to the public, but had only the one thought in

mind of a sufficient financial return for

interests they represented. c managers, he declared,

traffic managers, he declared, were obliged to earn the utmost out of their

properties in order to hold their post tions. Many of these men, he said, ha

tions. Many of these first, he show has told him that neither the president nor directors of their roads had ever di-rected them to change a rate. He would support the Townsend bill, but he an-ticipated it would not afford much help

to the shipper in its present form. It would, he said, operate more psycholog-

Antone Stadler Suicides.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 7.--A Kallspell Mont., dispatch to the Inter-Mountair

Antone Stadler, brother of forme

State Representative Stadler of Lewi

& Clarke county, was found hanging h his cabin last night. He had com mitted suicide, after brooding ove

Consul General Goodnow Resigns

Washington, Feb. 7.-John Goodnow

the state department today and afte

a conference with Asst. Secy. Plerce i was announced that the consul-genera

ness to his successor and will remain in China to engage in private business

consul general at Shanghai, called

long iliness. Stadler was wealthy had lived alone for many years.

Stadler was wealthy, but

consul-general

leally than actually.

of the senate, is directing the investiga-

tion of the crime. The wounds inflicted on the assassin by the son of Soininen

DUE TO POLITICAL CAUSES.

ninant in the district though it is

washington, Feo. 7.--in view of the revival of reports from European cap-itals to the effect that there has been a renewal of efforts on the part of the powers to find some basis for intervention in the interst of peace in the far

fate that overshadows her. Atty. Lentz mailed today to the hoard of pardons at Harrisburg the petition to have the sentence of Mrs. Edis commuted. He will call on Gov. Pennypacker to-morrow in an endeavor to get a re-prieve, and John H. Rothermel, counsel or Samuel Greaser, her negro accom-lice, will go to Harrisburg on a simi-ar mission Thursday. Rev. Stephen Schweitzer, of Ephrata, Pa., Mrs. Edwards' spiritual adviser, to whose congregation she formerly be-longed, is circulating petitions among the people of her old home. There has not been one refusal. In the meantime Mrs. Edwards is preparing for death with her prison-born daughter Alma in her cell.

BATOUM SITUATION WORSE.

Batoum, Causacia, Feb. 7 .- The strike ation here is growing worse. Busi-s is practically at a standstill, al-ugh some steamers have succeeded getting away. Food is becoming re scarce. The military governor issued a proclamation warning the tants against assembling WUB.

LOST HER JEWELS.

Mrs. Holbrook of Minneapolis Loses \$8,000 in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Feb. 7 .--- E. M. Holwealthy lumberman of Minwho, accompanied by his wife, been spending some weeks in this started for home today. When it to board the overland train Mrs. book discovered that a casket con-book discovered that a casket con-ling jewels valued at \$5,000 had dis-eared on the way from the hotel the railroad. The travelers placed matter in the hands of the police, so far the determine the solution. o far the detectives have not SHC ded in finding the slightest clew to e missing gems,

Let Chinese Witnesses Go.

San Francisco, Feb. 7.--United States Sat. Atty, Marshall B. Woodworth of this city, has filed with the depart-ment of justice a formal complaint against United States Inumigrant Comp-missioner North at this port to the effect that North allowed six Chinese en, important witnesses ow pending, to go to China, instead of detaining them here.

Chairman J. H. Manley Dead.

Augusta, Me., Feb. 7.-Joseph H. Manley, former chairman of the na-tional executive committee of the Re-publican party, died suddenly at his home here today.

inent. He was found dead lying on his bed by members of his family.

Temperatures.

Chicago, Feb. 7.-7 a. m. tempera-tures: New York, 18: Philadelphia, 22: Chicago, 14: Cincinnati, 12: Boston, 20: Washington, 13; Minneapolis, 16 below; 8t. Louis, 6.

RHINE-WESER CANAL.

Lower House of Prussian Diet Passes Bill Authorizing It.

Berlin, Feb. 7.- The lower house of Bernn, Feb. 7.—The lower nouse of the Prussian dict today passed the bill suboring the construction of the Rhine-Weser canal with an extension b Hanover

Argentine Uprising Suppressed.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 7.—The local Buenos Ayres, Feb. 7.—The local newspapers announce that the insur-tection has been suppressed at Cordoba, the city to which it had been reatricted, without any further fighting. The in-surgents surrendered unconditionally and their leaders fied.

FITZWILLIAM EXPEDITION.

One that Went Hunting for Tresaure Abandoned.

New York, Feb. 7.-Cap. E. W. Mor-Hen, commander of the treasure hunting expedition fitted out by Earl Fitawilliam of England to search for treasure said to have been buried on Cocos Island, near Costa Rica, was one of the plasenear of the passengers who arrived here to-

International Power Co. Dividend

New York, Feb. 7 .- A dividend of 3 per cent has been declared on the pre-ferred stock of the International Power company. This makes nine per cent thus far declared this year and reduces the unpaid dividend on the preferred stock to $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. Including to-day's dividend the company has de-clared 15 per cent since October last,

Hawaiian Postmaster Removed

Washington, Feb. 7 .- Acting on an of. ficial report of a shortage of \$27,077 in the funds of the postoffice at Koloa, Hawail, as announced in an Associated Press dispatch from Honolulu yester-day, Acting Fourth Assistant Postmas-ter-General Conrad today removed

Manuel A. Rego as postmaster at Ko-loa and designated Louis Kahlbam as Kahlbam as acting postmaster. The official dispatel indicates confidence that the stoler money will be recovered by the govern ment.

Blizzard in North Texas.

Memphis, Feb. 7,-Wire communica tion with southern points is lowly being restored by the telegraph and telephone companies through the efforts of hun-dreds of linemen. The temperature in

Memphis today was 18, a fall of seven degrees in 12 hours. degrees in 12 hours. The situation in north Texas is re-ported to be the worst in years. A bliz-zard has been raging over the cattle ranges in the western part of the state and livestock has uffered severely.

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- Prince Eitel Nearly Well.

Herlin, Feb. 7.--Prince Eitel-Frederich has so far recovered from his attack of pneumonia that his physicians announced today that no further bulletins would be Issued

Belgium Coal Miners' Strike.

Charlerio, Belgium, Feb. 7.—It was announced today that 22,977 miners out of 20,442 employed in the collicries of this district are now on strike. Mons, Belgium, Feb. 7.—In the Borinage district 19,000 miners are on wirely. strike

Folk Against Pool Selling

Folk Against Pool Selling? Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 7.—Gov. Folk today sent to the legislature a special message dealing chiefly with legislation affecting the proposed repeal of the breeder's law, which licenses bookmak-ers to soil pools in certain enclosures, the fee going to the support of the site fair. Gov. Folk urges the amendment I the law so as to eliminate the licensing of gambling by the state. The governor says the law is good as far as it goes, but that it does not go far enough. "If pool selling is an evil thing," he said, "It should not be permitted at all.

Kendrick Will Succeed Mudge.

Kansas City, Feb. 7.--It is reported that J. W. Kendrick, third vice presi-dent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe raliway, intends to resign, and that he will be succeeded by H. U. Mudge, at present general manager of that system. system.

Spark Starts Big Fire.

had tendered his resignation to take effect March 31. Mr. Goodnow will re-turn to Shanghai to turn over the busi-Rome, N. Y., Feb. 7.-A spark from a workman' torch falling upon olly waste and a greasy floor caused a fire today that destroyed the Home merchant iron mill, entailing a loss of \$200,000, His successor as consul-general Shanghai has not yet been named.

American Turf Association

pass the substitute of the minority. Mr Rainey (III.) vigorously asserted that it would not have hurt the Davey bill if the Democrats had incorporated in it every proposition of the Hearst bill, because it represented "the pres-ent progressive and radical tendency of the Democratic nexts, in the United New Orleans, Feb. 7 .- The committee on rules, bylaws and constitution of the American Turt association was in ression today. One of the most important rules adopted was that members of the different associations would only Democratic party in the Unite tes." He supported the Townsen Uniter be paid mileage to attend the monthly meetings of the association. The mem-bers will not have their hotel bills and bill because it was more in harmony with the radical tendencies of the Democratic party, and opposed the Da-vey bill because it did not provide for a special court. Mr. Stevens of Iowa, threw the brunt other expenses paid. Neither will they be under high salary. Jockeys will be compelled to pay \$25 for licenses and trainers between \$5 and \$10. The rules of racing will be similar to those of f the responsibility for the presen ondition of affairs principally upon the

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the western jocky club.

Hearst-Anthracite Hearing

Washington, Feb. 7 .- The hearing of arguments in the case of William H. Hearst of New York against the anthracite coal carrying railroads, grow ing out of the coal strike of several years ago, began at the interstate com-merce commission today. Clarence J. Shearn of New York argued for the complainant and contended that a pool existed among the railroads, that the coal purchase extracts are really rate contracts by means of which the rail-roads depart from their published rates and discriminate and that the published rates are unreasonable. He claimed that an increase in the price of coal of \$1.14 a ton, such as has taken place In the domestic sizes during the last five years, means imposing an ad-ditional burden of \$40,000,000 on the pub-

Ic. He pleaded for scrupulous observ-nce of reasonable published rates as matter of fair dealing between the railroads and the purchasers, claimed that the coal companies He were identical with the railroad companies. Mr. Shearn applied the principle of the Northern Securities case to the case now under argument; contended that the interstate commerce commission itself had "brushed aside the

vice of a subsidiary company and had treated the parent company as the sub-stance." and said the courts had held the Lehigh Coal company and the Le-high Railroad company to be identical.

English Trade Returns.

London, Feb. 7 .- The January statement of the board of trade shows increases of \$8,169,500 in imports and \$4,532,000 in exports.

cial circles to ascertain the position of this government respecting such movement. The state department I made no overtures recently to eithe in age the overlarge recently to either of the interested powers nor does it know officially of any such movement in Europe. The position of this gov-ernment has not changed in any re-spect and it would welcome a settlenent of the present disastrous conflict either by means of direct negotiations between the belligerent powers or through the medium of an internation-al confernce. But no matter which al confernce. But no matter which course is followed in arranging the terms of peace, the one point upon which the United States government will insist is that both Russia and Jap-anese shall, in the settlement live up to the terms of the undertaking to which both of them have subscribed, that the integrity of China shall be respected, and the equal right of all powers in China recognized, including distinctly "the open door."

No Report on Boodling.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7 .- Nearly ev ery seat in the lower house of the state legislature was occupied today in anti-cipation of a report by the committee investigating Representative F. E. investigating Representative F. E. Comerford's charges of corruption against fellow members. The commit ee, however, obtained until tomorrow to prepare a report. Mr. Comerford stated today that be

fully expected the committee to report against him. He added that he is preparing to make on the floor of the a vigorous fight for his legislative life Whether the committee will recommend expulsion, however, seems to be an open question.

She Married Hoch.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—A variation in the experience of Johann Hoch's alleged wives was told today by Mrs. Amelia Kauke Hoch of Elgin, III. She says she married Hoch as Frole at Aurora. III., two years ago. Shortly after the marriage she became violently ill af-ter taking some white powders admin-istered by her husband. A physician gave her an emitec, and she believes, saved her life. Small portions of the powder were given to a cat. The cat's nowder were given to a cat. The cat's death followed quickly. Louis Kauke, Mrs. Frole's father, identified Hoch's Mrs. picture as Frole's.

Loggers Strike Settled.

Eureka, Cal., Feb. 7 .- The loggers strike in the Elk River woods, where nearly 100 men walked out last week because of an attempt made to force them to pay \$15 a month board, was settled today. The men seein to hav misunderstood that with the decision to charge them \$15 board the same amount was to be added to their wages When this was explained they an-nounced their willingness to abide by the new plan and a majority of them returned to work.

Claims He Was Fleeced.

New York, Feb. 7.—On the allegation that he had been fleeced out of \$50,000 by a pretended wire-tapping scheme John F. Felix has caused the arrest of Lawson Crane and the police are searching for two other men whom Felix charges with being concerned in the scheme. Felix is a German and dealer in musical instruments. He rave that since he came from Germany last June he has lost \$36,000 by playing roulette. Lately he said a stra who pretended to have met him gambling establishment came to him with an offer to enable him to recoup his losses by a tip on the New Orleans horse races to be secured by wire tap-ping. With two others, one of whom Fellx alleges was Crane, the stranger took Felk to the offices of a reputable firm of bankers in a hotel after busi-

ant, ideal winter weather. The weath-er map shows many minus signs, Ha-vre, Mont., still holding the record with the mercury at 20 below zero. ----

INTERESTING RELICS.

President Brigham Young's Cape and Shaving Mug for Historical Society.

Spencer Clawson has two interesting souvenirs which he will present to the State Historical society. One is the green cloth cape which President Brigham Young used to wear back in the sixties. and which was entirely home-made. The and which was entirely home-made. The garment was made to last, and is appar-ently as good now as it was when its owner used to wear it. The other souve-nir is President Young's shaving mug. This is of pretty good size, and across the face appears in gill lettering. "Brigham Young, Great Sait Lake City. This brings from a remote but well remembered land, the greetings of respectful love from a devoted brother's hand." On the bottom of the mug is, "Presented by William Cresswell, Longton, Eng., 1860."

JOHNSON WAS EASY. Bought a Trunk Thinking It Contained

Valuable Silverware.

H. E. Murray, charged with obtaining money by false pretenses from J. S. Johnson, was before Judge Diehl this morning in the police court. He took until Wednesday morning to plead. He was released, his ball standing. It is, alloged that Muray obtained \$28.50 from Johnson by representing that a trunk he gold to Johnson for this sum contained valuable silverware and dishes. When opened, it is said that the trunk contained nothing of value.

John L. O'Brien was before Judge deal this morning for his bearing on the charge of criminal assault commit-ted upon the person of Hattle L. Shar-key, aged 11. He was held to answer to

key, aged 11. He was held to answer to the district court, his ball remaining at \$5,000, as before fixed. John Creps, aged 20, after a row with his father last night in the rear of 175 west Second South street, got after him with a .22-caliber rifle. As a result he with have to answer before Judge Dishi tomorrow to the charge of exhibiting a deadly weapon. deadly weapon.

Ada May Greene, through her attor-ney, and with the consent of the coun-ty attorney, withdrew her plea of guilty to grand largeny, and in lieu thereof entered a plea of guilty to petit largeny. Chursday morning was set as the tim

or passing sentence.

TO REDUCE CAR FARES.

Bill to That End Discussed Before a Legislative Committee.

The hous committee on railroads and common carriers met at the Kenyon last night and considered H. B. 84, by Stookey, providing that no street railway company operating in cities of the first and second class shall charge a fare of more than 5 cents a trip within the city limits and extending outside of the limits a radius of three miles. The bill if enacted will reduce the fare a Murray to 10 cents and is opposed by the street railway company, which claims that the proposed law will work a hardship on the company, as the Murray line is the only long-distance line that pays. Representing the com-pany at the meeting were Supt. Reed and Counsel LeGrand Young, while Mr. Mahler of the Interurban line was also present, as well as Philip Finnegau. epresenting the patrons of the Murray

BICLER JOHNSON PLEADS CUILTY TO WIFE MURDER

Towanda, Pa., Feb. 7 .- In court here today Bigler Johnson pleaded guilty to the charges that he murdered his wife, Maggie B. Johnson, and her niece, Annie Benjamin, 10 years old, Septem-ber last and afterwards burned the bodies. The prisoner made his plea of guilty and signed the indictment with-out the faintest indication of pervouscut the faintest indication of hervous-ness. He is 26 years old and his wife was 40. At the December term his older brother, Charles Johnson, was convicted of first degree murder as an accessory. His mother, Mrs. Sophia. Merritt and his sister and brother, Nares and Onesen Johnson were put Nancy and Alanson Johnson, were put in trial for the same crime today. The ive members of the family, it is charged, went to Maggie Johnson's house in the night and killed her and the little girl with an axe, sprinkling the prem-ises with kerosone and set the hous on fire.

MINT EMPLOYES.

Sixty Women, Adjusters, Resume Work at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Fab. 7 .-- Sixty women employee of the United States mint, known as adjusters, resumed work toay after an idleness which began Jan. Iny after an inferess which begin Jan. 1. There was no work for them be-cause the supply of silver buillon had been exhausted. The mint recently re-ceived a rush order for \$300,000 worth of silver coin for the republic of Panama. This order will keep the full force of the mint employed for at least three weeks.

BAYONETTED BY COSSACKS.

Make a Raid on Japanese and Then Retreat.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.-Gen. Kuro-atkin reports that a detachment of lossacks commanded by Prince Magapatkin reports loff attacked a yillage occupied by the Japanese the night of Feb. 5, bayonet-ted 50 men and relived without susialn-ing any loss.

Ing any loss. The Barlin Tageblatt today printed a report to the effect that Emperor Nich-olog recently found in his study a let-ter threatening him with assassimation. An investigation of the rumor elicited a semi-official statement that it was un-

Twenty-One Below Zero.

Dus Moines, In., Feb. 7 .-- Twenty-one degrees below zero was reached hero tonuy. Churles City is the coldest spot in Lowa, the thermometar registering the below at that black 26 below at that place.

To Distribute Czar's Charity.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.--A special com-mission has been appointed under the presidency of Gen. Literineff to dis-chlate the \$25.000 contributed by Emperor Nicholas and the empress to the relief of the families of the workmen killed of wounded Jan. 72.