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MERCURY CRAWLS DOWNWARD SETTLES A CONTEST **RENEW FIRE AGAIN** New Year and orders have been issued proin 1898, and quotes that section of the Bernometer reigstored 26 degrees below zero AWAIT DECISION OF POWERS but this morning it ran down to about 28 below. At noon it was still 25 below. A bibiting fireworks. lin treaty which stated that his successor Pumping at the water works has been reshall be duly elected according to the laws old wind is blowing from the northeast at sumed. and customs of Samoa. Justice Chambers' decision that Mataafa the rate of thirty miles an hour, making it Nebraskans at Most Advanced Post. Hides Its Diminished Head in the Bottom of Dr. Kramer of Samoan German Legation s incligible for the kingship is evidently all the worse. The public schools were House Committee on Elections Reaches Kansans' Punishment of Rebels at Caloocan General Hale's brigade, consisting of the Brings Advices for His Government. the Glass Tube. due to the introduction of a copy of the Berobliged to close First Dakota infantry, First Colorado in-Decision in Fillmore County Case. FORT DODGE, Ia., Feb. 8.-(Special Not Quite Enough. lin treaty, together with the protocols of the fantry and First Nebraska infantry, sup-Telegram.)-The cold wave of the last ten nine sessions of the Berlin conference, as ported by a battery of Utah light artillery, CHIEF JUSTICE CHAMBERS' LIFE IN PERIL in his decision he says: days continues with increasing severity. WORST DAY OF A DISAGREEABLE SEASON occupies the most advanced post in the The mercury registered 27 degres below zero ANDERSON TO BE UNSEATED FOR CONWELL FUSILLADE ON OUTPOSTS TWENTY MINUTES Reference was specially directed by coun American line, fully ten miles from the base sel for the contestant, Malleroa Tanumailli * the document * * in which is found the instructious of the nurrous of Salisbury this morning. No snow accompanied the of supplies. It is an almost perfect posi-British and American Consuls Did All All Omaha and Nebraska Shiver in cold wave and the ground is perfectly bare Americans Do Not Reply and Nobody is They Could to Prevent Recent This Gives the Republicans a Gain of One the Grasp of Sub-Zero Tempera-Trains are all running regularly. the instructions of the narrows of Salaboury to the British plenipotofilaries regarding the restrictions upon the liberty of choice of king, and . In the fifth session of the conference when the subject of the elec-tion of a king was under discussion. Count Four guns of the Utah battery, stationed Hostilities and Another Out-BURLINGTON, In., Feb. 8.- (Special Teleture and a Flerce North-Vote in the House. Hurt. on a hill behind the water works, command break is Expected. gram.)-The mercury at 4 a. m. showed 21 west Gale. a valley. Two companies of the Colorados degrees below zero and at 3 p. m. 14 belo support the Twenty-third infantry, which is down town and from 18 to 22 below on the tion of a king was under discussion. Count Bismarck consented to the principle of the election of a king, but did so on the condi-tion that an exception should be made in the person of Matsafa, on account of the outrages committed by his projle and under his authority on dead and wounded German eallors lying on the field of action. In this connection Sir E. Mald, scalor plenipoten-tlary, on behalf of Great Britain, voiced the sentiments of all the other plenipotentiaries, that the exception made by Count Bismarck was fair and reasonable. TAYLOR'S SEAT WILL NOT BE DISTURBED NATIVES GLAD OF REFUGE OF WHITE FLAG encamped at the reservoir, three miles to SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 .- The steamer hill. The lowest temperature yet is ex-Crash suits were not in evidence in the rear. Outposts line the ridge overlookpected tonight. There is considerable suffer Moana arrived from Samoa today, bringing Omaha yesterday, neither was the oldest ining the valley, while a sandbag entrenchng among the poor of the city. full details of the recent outbreak at Apia to habitant. The one lay packed cosily away Twenty-First Kansas Drives Them From ment with gun emplacements fronts the Free High School Bill and Miller's Cattle CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 8.-(Special.)-The the Associated Press from its correspondent in the closet; the other hugged the baseriver. oldest weather for many years is prevailat that place. Stealing Bill Pass the Senate. burner tightly in the vain endeavor to re-Their Last Stand. Yesterday the Utaha dropped shells into ing here. The wind is increasing and un-Dr. Kramer, prominently connected with pel Jack Frost from his enfeebled frame. the villages across the river. The natives sheltered stock will suffer. At no time to the German legation in Samoa, was a pas-Fact is, Wednesday was by all odds the oldest and most disagreeable day of the day did the thermometer show better than disappeared among the hills, the main body BICYCLE BAGGAGE BILL IS KNOCKED OUT senger, and it is believed he brings impor-FORCE OF SEVEN THOUSAND AT PARANAQUE retiring to the right and the others scat-16 degrees below zero and at 4 o'clock it tant advices for his government regarding present winter, if not the vilest that ever struck the town. It was cold, fearfully below zero at 7 o'clock. All outdoor work tering. Subsequently the Americans reconthe situation in Samoa. Dr. Kramer says was fair and reasonable. noitered and found the village of Paco de-Senate Takes Up the Measure and Inthe situation is at a soundstill and the de-Otis Cables War Department that He Exception Made of Mataafa. serted. They did not burn it and today the has been suspended as (ar as possible, powerless to raise the temperature of a cision of the powers is all that is being villagers returned in small parties, bear-We have but to refer to the protocols to ONAWA, In., Feb. 8 .- (Special Telegram.) definitely Postpones It-House Has Declined to Answer Aguiroom to anything like a comfortable degree. awaited. ing bamboos to which white flags were fastened. They kept, however, out of range. ascertain the undoubted and unequivocal in--Weather Observer Perkins reports the Tables a Resolution Launaldo's Request-American The Associated Press correspondent writes furnaces grew red hot and didn't have much The Associated Press correspondent writes tention of the framers of the treaty. Not that while Chief Justice Chambers had un- only is the intention without doubt and un-Not lowest temperature today since 1895. At ; effect on the chilliness, while stern heating datory of Bryan. Fighting a Revelation. Later signal fires were lighted along the a. m. it was 29 degrees below zero; at 7 a der advisement the claims of the rival can- equivocal, but it is so plain as to be mandaapparatus was equally ineffectual in mitiridge on the other side of the valley. der advisement the claims of the rival can-didates for the kingship that Mataafa na-vives, who were numerically stronger, were optoly supported by the German officials, and the entire German population began to by them all to decide this question and apm., 25 below; at noon, 22 below, and at 6 p gating the extremely cold interiors of build-The American troops are in excellent m., 24 below. The maximum temperatur ings. The weather man smiled in fiendish LINCOLN, Feb. 8 - (Special Telegram.)-MANILA, Feb. 9 .- 11 a. m .- The Filipinos spirits and appear to regard their experiwas 20 below. There was a stiff northwest glee and this is the kind of stuff he dealt The house committee on privileges and at Caloocan opened fire last evening just ences as a picnic rather than a stern reality. wind all day. dections held a meeting lasting practically One burly Coloradoan, who was discussing out for local consumption: MASON CITY, In., Feb. 8 .- (Special Telebefore midnight upon the Kansas outposts talk of immediate war in case the decision period to by the contestants, I cannot throw went against him, and the life of the chier off the obligation to obey the plain and instice was onenly threatened by one of the emphatic declaration of the framers of the all day, counted the ballots from the remain-Hour Deg. Hour the capture of the water works, said it re-1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m. 4 p. m. 6 p. m. 7 p. m. 8 p. m. gram.)-It was 8 degrees below zero at 6 on the extreme left of the American line. o'clock tonight. It is the coldest night in ing three precincts from Madison county, exminded him of a rabbit drive on the Colo-They maintained a fusillade of musketry, rado plains. amined witnesses and adjourned, to neet justice was openly threatened by one of the treaty when they declare that one exception must be made among all people from Samos from eligibility to the kingship. It is plainly many years. At noon the mercury stood a. m..... supplemented by an occasional shot from Enemy Concentrated at Paranaque. chiefs. tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The raat 20. There is some suffering reported The three consuls agreed to issue a procport, which will be formulated tomorrow, two big guns, for about twenty minutes. from outside towns, but nothing serious. General Overshine's brigade, the Fourth lamation, putting the chief justice and 0 s residence under the protection of the treaty powers. For some reason the German con-sul broke his word and declined to do so. The British and American consult there. will recommend the unscaling of Repre-1 a, m, -15cavalry, Fourteenth infantry and First The Americans did not reply. sentative Anderson of Fillmore county, to TRAINS AND MINES SNOWBLOCKED. 12 m. North Dakota on the right, did some recon-The enemy fired at long range and no-9 p. m..... make room for Mr. Conwell, who was one body was hurt. All was quiet along the noitering today, but otherwise has been tak-- Below zero, Railroads in the Black Hills Encounof the republican contestants. Representaing matters easy. The table tells its own tale. Comment is The British and American consuls there-upon issued a proclamation and hoisted their national flags over the residence of the chief justice. December 31 the chief justice decided Mataafa was ineligible for election and that Malieton Tanus was king. The American and British consuls immediately recognized the new king. ter Many Difficulties. tive Taylor will hold his seat. This report rest of the line and there was no change in The First Washington, the First Idaho DEADWOOD, S. D., Feb. S .- (Special.)unnecessary, further than to say that a stiff will be on the result of the recount of all the American position during the night. and the North Dakotans are strung out from northwest gale made life out of doors well-Never before have the railroads in the the ballots of Fillmore county, which shows The First Wyoming infantry relieved the blockhouse No. 11 to the old Spanish nigh unendurable. No one was caught out northern Hills been so blockaded with snow the candidates to have received votes as Twenty-third infantry at the water works trenches southwest of the Malate fort, if he could help it and then he betook him- as this winter. The little road which runs follows: self within doors as soon as possible. where the Fourteenth infantry is quartered. yesterday, the latter returning to provost ; between Deadwood and Lead has been Taylor, 1,665; Anderson, 1,657; Conwell, A few native houses from which shots Out in the state it was the same story, totally blockaded several times and the regguard in the city, which is gradually resum-1,664 and Allen 1,625. have been fired were burned, but most of American and British consuls immediately the mercury persistently seeking the bot- ular trips for passengers have been aban-The official returns of the fall election ing its normal appearance. the others are either vacant or marked with recognized the new king. mos conformably to the provisions of the Berlin treaty. tom of the tube. doned. There has been a high wind since gave Taylor 1,671, Anderson 1,674, Conwell The Tennessees have just sailed for Iloilo white flags. The decision was received with ominous Forecaster Welsh promises a letup today, the snowstorm and as fast as a snowdrift 1,661 and Allen 1,628. So it will be seen silence by the natives. Within an hour the The enemy is obviously concentrated at on the transport St. Paul. but the Washington man says: is opened up to let a train pass it is rethat on the recount Taylor lost six votes, Paranaque. General King's brigade, which consuls, the president and the German and CREDIT GIVEN TO TROOPS "Fair; continued cold; north winds." Brigadier General Miller's forces now confilled more solid than before. The Elkhorn Anderson 17, while Conwell gained three includes the First California infantry, First British captains held a meeting. The Ger-So there you are. Take your choice. If sist of Battery G, the Sixth and Eighteenth narrow gauge is having difficulty in getting Idaho infantry, First Wyoming infantry, has been compelled to destroy the village of nize Tanus and went over to Mataafa, who cotes and Allen lost three votes. The total Testifies as to Their Gallantry you live through it give thanks that mat- even to Terry. The spur which branches off number of votes counted was 3,434. regular infantry regiments and half a signal ers are no worse and imagine, if you can, and Prompt Obedience Brown Hill and Portland has not been The recount throughout was made by the company, with the Baltimore, Boston and San Padro near Malate, as the natives, was waiting at Mulinu, the western portion what the Klondike must be like. of Orders, opened up since the storm and most of the epublican and fusion members of the commoving from house to house, fired from the of Apia, with 3,000 men under arms, untit mines are closed down. UNIQUE TALE OF THERMOMETERS. mittee with the attorneys of both parties windows as the Americans advanced. The he had surrounded the loyal troops, 1,200 in WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Secretary Alger For ten days the thermometer has not been Aguinaldo Wants a Conference. present. There is no dispute over the count Fourth cavalry has hugely enjoyed foraging number, who occupied the central portion oday received the following cablegram from above the freezing point and it has reached Weather in Nebraska is Still of and it is possible for the report of the com-WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The War depart for food. All that is left of Paco and Santa of the town. General Otis. in reply to his message of conas low as 34 degrees below. There has been ment today received the following dispatch: Phenomenal Severity. mittee to be unanimous. The sheriff, judge Ana is occupied by the Californians. The Malietoans lacked arms and ammu-GERING, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Special)-The nothing like it since 1883. One of the worst gratulation yesterday: and clerk of Fillmore rounty were here MANILA, Feb. 8 .- Situation rapidly im-MANILA, Feb. 8 .- Sincere thanks for con-gratulations; all credit due to hearty renition. In a few hours the rebel forces features of the cold weather is the clogging proving. Reconnaissance yesterday to south most severe weather this season is in progtoday and were called before the committee **OTIS SENDS A FURTHER LIST** had surrounded the residence of the chief up of the mountain streams which furnish several miles to Laguna bay, to southeast eight miles, driving straggling troops in ress, with the thermometer down to the to give testimony as to the integrity of the sponse of troops to orders of officers. justice, who was guarded by 200 loyal nalowest point known since the settlement of water for the Homestake and other stamp OTIS. ballots. Over a week and the elections the North Platte valley. The temperature mills. Many of the creeks are frozen solid tives, and Captein Sturdy of H. M. S. Por-**Adjutant General Receives Additional** various directions, encountering no decided opposition, army disintegrated and natives committee prepared a report which seated registered by the government instrument has to the bottom. Details of the Loss Suffered on poise landed twenty-five sailors under Lieu-AGONCILLO PRESENTS HIS VIEWS. Anderson and Conwell. This was made returning to villages displaying white flags. Near Caloocan, six miles north, the enemy tenant Gaunt. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 8 .- (Special Telethe American Side. touched 41 degrees below zero. Nothing like up without having countel the ballots of The residence was barricaded and the men Claims that Attack at Manila is gram.)-The temperature here last night it has been known for years, the nearest the three precincts, although the ballots made a stand behind entrenchments and was WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The adjutant stood to arms all night, when the chief jus-Precipitated by Americans. went down to 32 degrees below zero, with charged by Kansas troops, led by Colone! Function. Close encounter resulted in rout were in the possession of the committee. being 32 degrees below in 1888. a stiff north wind to increase the effect. The report did not meet the approval of general has received the following additice and family were taken to the beach. LONDON, Feb. 8.- The Filipino junta here BEEMER, Neb., Feb. S .- (Special.)-The This is the lowest record for over ten the house members and was never presented has received a cablegram from Agoncillo, the tional list of casualties at Manila: Fighting was expected to commence at any of enemy with heavy loss. Loss to Kansas, Lieuterant Alford, killed; six men wounded. weather is intensly cold today, the ther-MANILA, Feb. 8 .- Adjutant General, minute and the British and American con- agent of Aguinaldo, dated Montreal, Febyears. mometer registering 24 degrees below zero to the house. The feeling was that all the suls did all they could to prevent hostilities. ruary 7, deploring the hostilities which have ABERDEEN, S. D., Feb. 8 .- (Special Tel-On February 4 Aguinaldo issued a procla-mation charging the Americans with the ini-Washington: Additional casualties: ballots ought to be counted. This Laving egram.)-Today is the coldest on record at new been done, it is probable that a report this morning and 20 degrees below at noon. A renewal of the fighting is expected. had the effect of securing the ratification of Killed: There is a great deal of sickness about town the signal service office. The temperature based on the result of the recount will meet If the two rebei parties hal affected a the peace treaty. tiative and declared war; Sunday he issued Twentieth Kansas. and in the surrounding country. another calling all to resist foreign invasion. junction these loyalists might have been Agoncillo says he believes the outbreak slaughtered, but darkness came and the was provoked by the Americans in order to FIRST LIEUTENANT ALFRED C. ALposed show 40 below. At noon today it is with no opposition. GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 8 .-- (Special.)-This His influence throughout this section is demorning was the coldest of the year, the 30 below zero. A brisk northwest wind is the contest, to be proceed later in the FORD. stroyed, and be now applies for a cessation of hostilities and conference; have declined fighting ceased. During the night Malietoa ensure the ratification of the treaty, and morning was the coldest of the year, the people sought refuge in boats and were hud- declares that the Filin non- on from being thermometer registering to degrees of the sources of the sourc PRIVATE CHARLES E. PRATT, Com-Toy ne. Business is at a standstill. TOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 8.-(Special \$2,500 and \$4,900. pany H. taken, will une mit is somewhere beiwein Wounded died together under the gurs of the For- aggressors, were taket, by so price and were Insurgent expectation of rising in city on night of February 4 was unrealized. Pro-FULLERTON, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Special.) - Telegram.)-This was the coldest morning of Artificer Charles A. Kelson, Company B. poise. After the retreat from the Tivoli to unprepared. Free High School Bill Passes,

vost marshal general, with admirable dis The city is quict and business is resumed. The natives are respectful and cheerful. The fighting qualities of the American troops are a revelation to all inhabitants. OTIS. Kansans' Brilliant Charge.

Petrel.

to answer.

MANILA, Feb. 8 .- (Noon.)-Last evening as the Filipinos at Caloocan were evidently massing for a night attack on the American left. Companies B. F and I of the Twentyfirst Kansas were ordered to attack and drive the sharpshooters from a bamboo jungle in front of the firing line, where they had caused considerable annoyance all the afternoon.

The battalion charged brilliantly, driving the enemy like chaff and penetrating to the very heart of Caloocan. First Lieutenant C. Alford-as cabled last night-was killed while leading his company. He was shot in the forehead. Sergeant Jay Sheldon. Company I, was seriously wounded. Priwates Daniel Hewitt, Ernest Fritz, John Gillilan and two others of Company B were plan slightly wounded.

Thirty dead Filipinos were counted in the brush and there were many more wounded.

The gunboats Concord and Callao kept up an incessant fire from the bay, the Concord dropping many shells into the town with telling effect.

In order to avoid accidents from this source, General Otis was compelled to recall the Kansas battalion after burning the outskirts of the town. Either the shells of the American war ships or the natives themselves fired a number of buildings within the town limits. Presumably this was the result of the shelling. No further attempt to attack during the night was made by either side.

Good Order in Manila.

The Spanish papers generally comment in favorable terms on the admirable order maintained in Manila. The Union Iberica BAYS:

'We are satisfied that the Americans who are for the greater part volunteers, fought coolly and in perfect discipline, although without entrenchments at the various points defended and demonstrated the spirit which animated them. The Filipinos who are accustomed to fight in trench and with guerrilla methods, also fought bravely but with less precision and regularity."

The situation today is practically unchanged. The American line has not been appreciably extended and the troops are taking needed rest. Reconnaissance shows the Filipinos are in force in Pasig and Paranaque. There are probably 7,000 men at the latter place within strong fortifications All is quist along the line at the time this dispatch is filed.

Expect Prisoners to Be Executed

5:15 p. m .- The provost guard is in absolute control of Manila. All fears of a native uprising in the city were dispelled by the promptitude which quelled the outbreak on Monday evening.

The streets were deserted last evening by 9 o'clock and not a light was to be seen in the native quarter.

The Filipinos, accustomed to Spinish methods, are constantly inquiring of the American soldiers when the prisoners are to be executed. They seem unable to realize that orders have not already been issued for the execution. Indeed, headquarters is besieged by women anxious to plead for the lives of their relatives and friends.

All is quiet at Cavite. Owing to the lack of supplies in the adjacent village of Sas Roque Commissary Milliken has been authorized to sell necessaries to those able to pay for them, and there will be a distribution of free rations to others. The rebels, it appears, had loopholed a church tower in Cavite, evidently with the purpose of occupying it with charpshooters.

Senor Aguillos, the Filipino ex-commissioner, made an unofficial visit to General Otis today.

Tomorrow is the first day of the Chinese | merchant here.

Private Dan Hewitt, Company B. Priva e John Gillian, Company D. Private Raymond Clark, Company D. Sergeant Jay Shelden, Company I. Prinate William A. McGraw, Company I. Private Ernest Fritz, Company I. Private Edward Ziebel, Company M.

Fourteenth Infantry. Killed:

PRIVATE NEWTON HENRY, Company H. Wounded

Private Frank A. Goodon Company A. Private Hans Jensen, Company B. Private E. D. Hough, Company D. Private Nicholas N. Foulkes, Company C. Corporal Manford Bennington, Company D.

Private John Brady, Company D. Private W. S. Kennedy, Company L. Private Charles A. Clanton, Company L. Corporal Spencer K. Lipscomb, Comoany G.

Private Howard Middleton, Company G. Private John Carey, Company G. Private Patrick Horgan, Company Private Charles Read, Company G. Private Fred Goesenback, Company G. Private John Powers, Company K. Private William Howard, Company K. Private Joseph Kane, Company K. Private Jerry A. Heckathorn, Company K. Private James Miller, Company H.

First Idaho. Killed

PRIVATE ORION L. DARRASS. Company G.

Wounded: Sergeant W. L. Teller, Company D. Private John H. Lutjens, Company D. Private James Ryan, Company C. Private Richard B. Jones, Company B. First California.

Wounded: Private David G. Sinclair, Company E. Private Frank Aust, Company G. Private Henry H. Kalkins, Company K.

First Washington. Wounded: Private J. J. Carlile, Company N.

Corporal C. A. Augstein, Company N. Missing: Private Oval F. Gibson.

First Montana. Wounded:

Private G. W. Rowan, Company H. Third Artillery.

Killed PRIVATE BRANCY HAAG, Battery G Wounded:

Sergeant D. C. Sissenouth, Battery L. Private Herman Hansen, Battery G. Private A. D. Philo, Battery G. Private John Stadleman, Battery K

Private Robert Ostrom, Battery D. First Wyoming.

Private Harry R. Crumrine, Company F OTIS.



Hong Kong Filipino Committee Wished to Prevent His Appointment on Special Commission.

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- A dispatch from Hong Kong says the purpose of the suit recently there by the Filipino committee brought against the United States consul. Rounseville Wildman, to recover the sum of \$47,-660 which the Filipinos claim was deposited with him as treasurer of their independence fund, last June, was to prevent his appointment on the special commission to inquire into the needs and wishes of the Filipinos as the committee feared that his knowledge might be damaging.

Addition to Wounded List.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 8 .--- A special to the Dispatch from Youngstown, O., says: A awarding the kingship of the Samoan islands nessage received here states that Michael Kennedy of Company F. Fourteenth infan-

he mission it was found that King Talu had been left at the Tivoli. Captain Sturdy and Consul Maxse went to the hotel and brought the king safely back. It was a brave decd and, although the rescuers were fired upon

repeatedly, they escaped without damage. The British sailors under Lleutenant Gaunt behaved splendidly. They held their fire for a direct attack, which never ame. PRIVATE RANSOM CLASE, Company H. The American consul, Mr. Osborne, and family took refuge in the British consulate, which was closely guarded by British sailors. By the flight of Malieloa men to the Porpoise the rebels were left in absolute possession of the town. All Samoan houses were looted and burned. White men's houses were invaded and searched for Samoan property. Trees were cut down, crops were spolled, dogs and horses taken

away and boats either stolen or destroyed. In the extremity the consuls, the president and the leading Mataafaian chiefs came to an agreement to preserve life and property and to keep order.

Germans Try to Gain Ascendancy. The British and American consuls agreed to the provisional government atrangement, with the understanding that it was in nowise to affect the Berlin treaty or any official of the powers, or any officer under it, and that the Malletoa people who had been taken on board the Porpoise should be lowed to go to their homes, their arms being retained on the Porpoise.

ment, however, showed the fixed determination of the German officials to assume an notice the Samoan government abolished and that Chief Justice Chambers no longer and placed new locks on all the doors. Captain Sturdy of the Porpolse gave nothe court by Justice Chambers was offered being done against his country.

the Porpoise would open fire on the town. Mataafa, upon receiving Sturdy's ultimatum, withdrew his armed guard from the court house and on January 7 the chief justice, with a guard of twenty-five men, landed.

The chief justice and the two consuls walked to the court house and after an exciting colloquy with the German officia's Chambers ordered the door broken in with a sledgehammer. The session of the court was then held. Three cheers for the justice and the British and American consuls were given by the British and Americans and the crowd dispersed.

All is now quiet and so far as fighting is concerned is so up to date. The chie justice has sent his family to Auckland and he himsef is on the Porpoise. The Germans still insist that Dr. Rafael is chief justice. The action of the provisional government deporting the Malletoa chiefs is claimed

to be in direct opposition to the agreement made with the consuls. Sixty chiefs were sent to Mauua, but owing to had weather could not reach that island. They were taken to Tutuila by the Pago-

Pago people, who have declared their ellegiance to Malietoa. They tried to capture the guard at the prison, but the schooner got under way too quickly. Everything points to another fight among the natives at no distant time. Part of the Mataafa people are dissatisfied with the looting and deportation of the chiefs and are now talking of uniting with the Malietoa faction. Duting the fighting between the natives Mataafa's party lost thirteen killed and fourteen wounded and the king's party lost

four killed and eight wounded Decision on Kingship. The decision of Chief Justice Chambers

to Malletoa Tanumafili, which decision caused the outbreak between the natives try, was badly wounded in the battle at has been received. The decision rehearses Manila. He is a son of a wholesale liquor the history of the appointment of Malietoa

ADMIRAL DEWEY BOWS THANKS

Congratulations on Recent Services of the Navy Are Duly Acknowledged.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The following ablegram was received at the Navy department today from Admiral Dewey In acknowledgment of Secretary Long's congratulatory message of yesterday: MANILA. Feb. 8 .- To the Secretary of the Navy: The commander-in-chief, officers and

men thank the president and the secretary of the navy for their congratulations. DEWEY.

CAPITAL JUNTA IS UNDISTURBED.

Administration Will Ignore Presence of Remaining Members.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Sixto Lopez and Dr. Lazada, his essociate, the two remaining day and business in the city is very quiet. members of the Filipino junta in this counsome days. Lazada's inflammatory rheuma- probable. tism is still acute and he is suffering too nore their presence here provided they commit no objectionable act.

Juan Luna Reaches Montreal.

MONTREAL, Feb. 8 .- Juan Luna and an inknown Filipino arrived here today. Luna The first act of the provisional govern- is stopping at the Windsor hotel, but the unknown went to the Albicn. Luna said that he had simply come to visit his friend ascendancy in Samoa affairs. By puble Agoncillo and refused to talk further. Agoncillo was asked about his cablegram the supreme court and then decided that to the junta in London. He admitted that the president was the acting chief justice he had sent such a telegram and intimated that they were in a position to prove that held office. They seized the supreme court General Otis had been ordered to bring on a conflict so as to force the peace treaty through the senate. He said he was being tice that if any resistance to the opening of kept pretty well posted on whatever was

BRIG MARY GIBBS IS LOST

Crew of Eight Men Supposed to Have Gone Down in the Wreck-Was Bound for Brazil.

BOSTON, Feb. 8 .- The Boston brig, Mary ago for Para, Brazil, with coal, has been given up for lost by the owners, who be lieve that the crew of eight men perished with the wreck. Following is a list of the crew: Horace R. Combs, captain; Rufus Lawrence of Portland, Ore., first mate: William Wolfe of Maryland, second mate; P Bausdell, a native of France, steward, Seamen: Martin Jansen of Denmark, James Beasle of Wales, Lewis Coxe of North Carolina and John McQueen of Nova Scotia

ACQUITS A WIFE OF MURDER

Defense of Mrs. Anna Buerman, for Shooting Her Husband, is Successful.

her husband and then attempted sticide There had been no guarrel and their relaten years. An appeal was taken to the error. The second trial has been in progress three days. Insanity was the defense.

Obdam Sails for the Islands.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The Obdam saile oday for Ponce, San Juan and Santiago. had on board sixty-two passengers. these were seventeen returning Porce Ricans and twenty-six soldiers from Gov-ernor's Island, who are going to join dif-Laupepa, the late king of Samoa, who died | ferent regiments in Cuba and Porto Rico,

gone very severe weather, the mercury varying between 20 degrees above zero and 19 degrees below "zero during all of that time. At 7 o'clock this morning it reached

21 degrees below zero. ST. EDWARD, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-

At 5 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 24 degrees below zero, the coldest it has been in this locality for several years. SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-The previously low temperature scored a further drop today of 12 degrees, thermometers registering 22 below zero. A keen northwest wind is blowing, making outdoor excursions very unpleasant.

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-This is the coldest day of the season. The mercury reached 12 below at 9 p. m. yesterday. This morning the temperature is variously reported at from 20 to 25 below. A strong northwest wind has prevailed all Cattle and hogs exposed to the cold wind try, will not be able to get out of town for | will suffer considerably and a few losses are

WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-Almuch pain to leave his bed. It is asserted | though the last two weeks have been the positively that the administration will ig- | longest period of extreme cold weather experienced in this section for several years. it is not believed that the crops or small fruit have suffered to any extent. While some of the farmers here believe the wheat crop has been damaged, the majority of them, and especially those who have taken

the trouble to carefully investigate the con- Governor Richards received the same indition of this cereal now in the ground, say telligence from central Wyoming. that no damage has as yet resulted. TRENTON, Neb., Feb. 8.-(Special.)-The

last two weeks have been the coldest weather experienced since 1885, the thermometer having registered from 20 to 25 degrees below zero for most of that time Owing to the lack of wind stock has suffered but little.

degrees below zero and little promise is RANDOLPH, Neb., Feb. 8.-(Special.)offered for any abatement of the cold. Rail-The most severe cold spell for years has roads are running very light freight trains been on here for the last ten days, culminatand as small passenger trains as possible. ing last night with the temperature 32 dethe cold weather interfering more or grees below zero. Stock is suffering badly. with the power of the locomotives. Per-WINSIDE, Neb., Feb. 8 .- (Special.)-This isbable freight in several instances is being town is experiencing the coldest weather of beld pending a change in the weather. Rethis winter, or of years. Thermometers

port from over the state indicate the cold registered as low as 20 degrees below zero is general. At Cumberland thermometers here this morning and the wind is blowing register all the way from thirty-eight to Gibbs, which left Newport News 150 days a gale. This intensely cold weather has fifty below; Whitehall reports thirty, Black continued for nearly two weeks and stock River Falls forty-two. At Waupaca the is suffering from it very much. Most of water works are completely frozen up and the farmers have sheds for cattle, but even at Spring Valley the schools have been then the weaker ones are crowded out and closed on account of the severe cold. there is a great deal of stock exposed to PEORIA, III., Feb. S .- Tonight the temperature is twenty below zero, with indi-

the bitter cold weather.

RECORDS BROKEN AT DES MOINES. fore morning. There is much suffering among the poor and the police station is **Coldest Day Since Establishment of** crowded with people who have left their the Weather Bureau. shantles by the river through fear of being

DES MOINES, Feb. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-This will be remembered as the coldest day in Iowa since the weather bureau was established. The coldest previ-

ous day recorded was January 5, 1884, when the mean temperature for the day was 16.7 degrees below zero. Wednesday the LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Anna | maximum temperature at Des Moines was Buerman was acquitted of the charge of 14 degrees below zero. At 5 o'clock the murdering her husband by a jury in the mercury had dropped to 20 below, making district court here today. One year ago a mean temperature of 17 degrees below Mrs. Buerman shot and instantly killed the cipher mark. At 9:30 it was 22 below One of the most serious features of the situation in Des Moines is the freezing of tions had always been pleasant. She was the fire hose. At the central station and tried, convicted of murder in the second de- to a lesser degree at many of the other stagree and sentenced to the penitentiony for tions the fire hose is being rendered useless by the cold. There have been numerous supreme court and the case was reversed on fires during the last twenty-four hours and the stations are so cold that the hose freezes stiff and cannot be thawed out after it is

brought back to the station. Several of the city schools had to

abandoned because of the cold weather. northwestern states, while there is increased SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 8-(Special Teleseverity in the central portions of the coungram.)-Today is the coldest on record in try. St. Paul, Minn., reports 23 below, Bis- was passed without opposition. Sioux City and business is almost at a stand- | marck. N. D., 36 below, and Williston, N. D. still. During the night the government ther- 40 below.

city has for the last three weeks underwinter. The thermometers at 7 o'cloc registered 34 below, and at 10 had risen The legislature kept up its record for good only 4 degrees. work today and disposed of a large number

of bills. The senate took up bills on third SHORTAGE IN CATTLE IS LIKELY. reading and passed eight of them, the two most important being S. F. 41, by Currie, Losses on Western Ranges Range the reenactment of the free attendance High

from 10 to 50 Per Cent. school law, and S. F. 44, Miller's bill for DENVER, Feb. 8 -J. W. Springer, secrethe prevention of cattle stealing and the tary of the Continental Land and Cattle buying of stolen cattle. company, today received word from its Mon-The standing committee reported a numtana and Texas ranches that the losses of ber of bills, one of them being to provide

live stock would be very great as a result. of the long and general storms and cold. "The loss," said Mr. Springer, "will be general throughout the western country, from Montana down through Wyoming. Colorado, New Mexico and Texas. In some places it will undoubtedly reach 50 per cent. and it will run throughout the country between 10 and 33 per cent. The great loss of cattle is bound to make high prices during the year, as the government reports show there is a cattle shortage and the demand for foreign trade is greatly in-

creased.' CHEYENNE, Feb. 8 .- The fall in the temperature and prevalence of strong winds throughout the state, clearing the ranges, has greatly pleased stockmen during the last twenty-four hours. Reports from several points indicate that stock fosses have been small in comparison with the fears of owners. Ex-Senator Carey received news glory for Mr. Bryan and was tabled by a today from northwest Wyoming saying stock strict party vote. was safe and sound throughout that section.

Coldest in Twenty-Five Years,

ations that it will reach twenty-five be-

Worst Yet to Come.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 8 .- The worst of the al

nost unprecedented cold weather it seems is

vet to come. With a clear sky, the intense

cold continues through the day, being more

severe because of a sharp northwest wind

day was eighteen below zero. At 7 s'clock

t was twenty-two below and falling. Ex-

cept Helena all northwestern bureau points

eport below zero weather. Medicine Hat

and Havre reported snow with a temper-

was fourteen above, but Duluth reported

eighteen below, Swift Current twenty be-

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 .- The temperature

frozen.

low

In committee of the whole this afternoon the house considered nine bills and recommended them all for passage, with one ex-

ception. This did not by any means clean up the general file, which still contains about MILWAUKEE, Feb. 8 .- This city is exforty bills, the standing committees having periencing the coldest weather in twentydone extra hard work in the last week. five years. The frost has penetrated the A number of important bills were introground to a depth of four and one-half feet. duced in the house today.

for the carrying of bicycles as baggage on

railroad trains. This bill was not looked

on with favor by the senators and was in-

definitely postponed. The senate only re-

ceived two new bills today, being S. F. 269

by Prout, providing that cross-roads not

on regular section lines need only be thirty-

three feet in width; also S. F. 270, by Hald

erman, relating to the leasing of school and

normal lands of the state and permitting

the purchase of such lands by parties who

have lived thereon for a period of ten years.

the forenoon when Tanner of Nance pre-

sented a resolution lauding W. J. Bryan for

his support of the national administration

in the treaty matter and incidentally com-

mending Senator Thurston for "reflecting

the sentiment of the people." The resolu-

tion was manifestly a plan to manufacture

The house had another political tussle in

or within a foot and a half of the water The house committee on labor held a mains. The temperature tonight is fifteen spirited meeting tonight, the discussion being on H. R. 141, Olmsted's bill, requiring all state printing to hear the union label. By a vote of 7 to 4, the committee agreed to indefinitely postpone the bill. A minority report will be presented, signed by Houck Anderson, Sturgess and Dobry, and the fight will be carried into the house for settlement.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE.

Free High School Bill Passes by a Unanimous Vote.

LINCOLN, Feb. 8 .- (Special.) -On reports of standing committees in the senate this morning S. F. 115, 100, 179, 68, 148 and H. R. 31, 24 and 22 were placed on general filfor passage. S. F. 193 was indefinitely postponed, it being the same bill as H. R 1. S. F. 21 was indefinitely postponed be cause it was imperfect in construction and referred to matter covered by other bills. The resolution introduced by Van Duser

Douglas yesterday was called up and adopted unanimously without discussion provides that the committee on printing shall keep an accurate account of the time that each bill is held by the contractor, to the end that damages may be collected when bills are not returned within the limit The highest the mercury reached during the fixed by law.

The house rolls sent over yesterday were ead the second time and referred to com mittees.

S. F. 79, by Owens of Dawson, was read the third time and passed by a vote of 25 sture of six below zero At 7 o'clock Helena to 3. This bill refers to contracts for the sale of railroads and street railways and merely strikes out superfluous words.

Huron, Battleford and Prince Albert S. F. 43, by Miller of Buffalo, provides twenty-six below, and Winnipez thirty-four that commissioners appointed by county clerks to view proposed roads shall receive \$2 per day while actually employed and 5 reached 12 below zero in Chicago today, with cents per mile for distance necessarily trav-15 below predicted for tonight. The cold eled it was passed with but two discenting wave shows no diminution of energy in the votes:

S. F. 13, by Miller of Buffalo, making the

S. F. 41, by Currie of Custer, providing

free attendance at public high schools for

same provision for payment of appraisers,