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STATESMEN LIKE BRYCE PREDICT DARKLY

Resumption of Control in Cape Colony Postponed Indefinitely and Monster Garrison Necessary to Subjugate "Annexed" Republics.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The British government is to have a free hand for its war policy at this session of Parliament, just as it had at the last. The prospect of Bir Henry Campbell-Bannerman leading a united opposition on anti-jingo lines has been shattered by the developments of the debate on the war amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne. That amendment, halting and selfcontradictory in terms, conciliated the center section of the liberal party, but failed to conciliate the moving spirits of liberalimpertalism or the anti-war wings. So the government is left master of the Parliamentary situation. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman can do nothing positive without being deserted or attacked by one or the other of the dissatisfied forces. The opposition has been drawn already and even its bark is stlenced.

The ministerialists, except the few who have been in South Africa and appreciate the situation there, are for remorselessly grinding the Boers under the British heel. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's diplomatic pretenses of magnanimity to the Boers were received by his followers in sullen silence, while every reference to rigorous measures was cheered with an enthusiasm proportionate to its ruthlessness. The practical acquiesence of the civilized world in a continuation of this war of conquest and extermination gives the British government unfettered liberty to pursue it to to be fully availed of.

Possible Loss of South Africa.

When a man of international reputation like Right Hon. James Bryce predicts the "probable loss of South Africa to Britain" it may be realized how seriously the carrying out of the British policy is regarded by responsible statesmen. Mr. Bryce was asked to participate in a movement to raise money here to endow a chair of history in a South African college. He wrote in re-ply: 'It seems almost a mockery in the frightful state of things in South Africa. with martial law everywhere, interest in leged remarkable cures through education paralyzed, the people unable to move from place to place, an intensity of passion aroused which threatens bitterness for generations to come and the probable loss of South Africa to Britain, to go on the platform with smooth generalities about baffled the profession, the surgical specialhistory, a history which has not saved us from repeating the blunders of 1775, and the dulcet notes of peace when there is no peace.

W. H. Lecky, M. P., the eminent his torian, whose only indication of his view on the war has been his explanation of an approval of an arbitration petition, replied with thinly veiled irony to the same invitation: "It shows no small courage to start such a scheme amid all the present troubles in South Africa. I sincerely hope it may find support among the many rich men in London who have made their fortunes in South Africa."

But the scheme is being proceeded with as a part of the elaborate pretense that d conditions are now beginning to prevail in South Africa, though it is admitted that even if the war should end tomorrow the resumption of representative government in Cape Colony must be postponed indefinitely, while British power can only be preserved in the "annexed" republics by a permanent garrison of 100,000

FAVOR THE AMERICAN BINDING

English Authors Like the Attractive Way Yankees Dress Up Their Stories.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Severe denunciation of British bookbinding and uncomplimentary comparisons with American binding form a feature of the opinions expressed in the Carlton Magazine by British authors.

Gilbert Parker says: "Bookbinding is far more artistic, original and tasteful in the United States, while the printing is

Eden Philpots complains: "My bo are always dead, flat and tame in their English covers and nearly always bright and attractive as bound in America."

Israel Zangwill says: "Some new books are properly printed because their authors give special order, but the majority are only describable as shoddy."

Bernard Shaw declares: "Well printed books are just as scarce as well written ones and every author should remember that the most costly books in the world derive their value from the craft of the printer, not from genius of the author." Mrs. Arthur Paget is making such satia-

factory progress after the severe surgical operation she underwent Wednesday in a private hospital in Wimpole street tha General and Miss Lella Paget will leave next week for Cairo. Mrs. Paget cannot see anyone or be moved from the hospital for six weeks.

GENERAL IS ONLY FOURTEEN Nephew of Late Shah of Persia Probably Holds Highest Army

Rank of His Age.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) of the late shah of Persia, a boy not yet 14 years old, named Doust, undoubtedly holds age in the world, being a general in the studying the Russian language and the ways of the Russian people.

LONDON TELEPHONE SCANDAL Party Pressure Pats to Flight the Concerted Effort to Defeat

the Contract. (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Loudon telephone scandal has entered upon a new phase. The seventy local bodies governing London unanimously agreed at a conference at the Guild Hall to denounce the new contract between the National Telephone company and the Postal department is a betrayal of the public interest. The business world and the press were of

the same mind. Lord Mayor Dimsdale, member of Parlia ment of the City of London, was deputed by this conference to move an amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne in the House of Commons condemning the contract and demanding that it be cancelled. The sixty-one tory members for London were pledged to join with the six liberal members in supporting the amendment. The amendment thus pressed would have confronted the ministry with the alternative of abandoning the contract or being defeated.

But when Lord Mayor Dimadale and the London torys went to Westminster their public-spirited resolve quickly vanished under the pressure of the party, and Dimsdale ran away from his amendment, which should have been moved Wednesday. Only when another member threatened to move it did the lord mayor promise to bring it forward next Monday, with the vital resersion, no matter what answer the governand exposure, Mr. Chamberlain has announced that the government will not modify the contract in any particular.

Present appearances warrant this open defiance of a unanimous non-partisan public opinion in the interest of a monopolist company, whose service has been the worst and the most expensive in Europe, and whose charges, by the grace of the Postal department, are increased 35 per cent without any guarantee of increased efficiency. Yet the cabinet ministers, ex-cabinet ministers, company directors and others who have been concerned in this deal, are "all

honorable men." It is contrary to the

genius of English public life that corrup-

tion or self-interest can enter into it. An amusing series of mishaps delayed Queen Alexandra when going to the opening of Parliament. Her wonderful fivestrand rope of pearls, reaching to her feet, broke when she was stepping into her carriage to go to Westminster. Some of these priceless gems rolled on the ground. Lord Farguhar, master of the king's household, picked them up and stepped into the state carriage to return them to the queen, but when getting out backward he miscalcuany end it chooses, and that opportunity is lated the height and fell on the broad of his back. The alarm of king and the queen gave away to amusement when it was found that their elderly friend was only shaken up and not injured.

King Edward is reported to be deeply interested just now in such diverse questions as the efficiency of Christian science and the desirability of introducing kneebreeches with evening dress instead of

testifies at the Wednesday meetings to alagency. Between Christian science, hypnotic healers and the so-called "bone-setter." who has started in Park Lane, where he is said to cure all manner of injuries and even nervous disorders which have ists are having a bad time. The king's eldest daughter, the duchess of Fife, who was rapidly becoming a chronic victim of nervous rheumatism, claims she has been almost cured by the "bone-setter," after she had been treated in vain by England's

leadings doctors. The duchess of Leinster was held by many artists to be the most beautiful English woman of the nineteenth century. She died at the age of 29 of consumption. Her eldest son, the present duke, now 15 years old, has inherited his mother's perfection of features, but, it is feared, delicacy also,

search of health. The health of the duke of Manchester is also causing anxiety, so he has gone to Davos Platz for the winter, instead of go ing to Rome as he had intended.

for he has been ordered to Australia in

THOUSANDS FOR TROUSSEAU Nina Williams to Be Arrayed Gorgeously as Bride of Sir Merrick Burrell.

Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 25 .- (New York World ablegram - Special Telegram.) - The approaching wedding of Nina Winans and Sir Merrik Burrell is attracting great interest The bride-to-be, the daughter of Walter Winans, is staying at present in London with her mother, getting a superb trous-

The bridal robe is a creation of ivory white oriental satin veiled in tucked net and magnificent old lace. A train of chiffon and lace on a foundation of white panne is separated from the skirt and fastened to the shoulders with bows of o a good length. Over the train at the back falls a romney fichu of real lace, the ends of which fall almost to the hem of the skirt. The veil will be simple white tulle over a crown of real orange blossoms The going-away dress is of white cloth appliqued all around the skirt with old Greek lace. A short bolero has a high col-

of the same cloth had a deep collar of turguoise blue velvet. Mrs. Winans will wear a dress of pale blue cloth, embroidered in silver. Something like \$7,500 is being expended on the bride's trousseau alone, not to mention the great many jewels she has already received

iar of chinchilla fur. A three-quarter cont

as wedding gifts. LOOKS YOUNGER THAN ZOLA Wife of the Famous Novelist Might which he (the count) disapproved. Rendily Pass as His

Daughter.

(Copyright, 1962, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Jan. 25 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Mme. Zola diction elegant, but his thin voice was only of a well known artist. Though not so very much younger than her husband, the famous French novelist, who is now in his 62d year, she looks almost as if she might MOSCOW, Jan. 25 .- (New York World be his daughter. She married him when Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A nephew he was a poor, struggling writer and did all in her power to promote his success and ambitions, yet she shrinks from notoriety. the highest army rank of anybody of his Though sympathizing with the self-sacrificing efforts he made for Dreyfus, she took Persian army. He has been here some time no active part in the fearful strife, and churia. A separate contract with the has several times seen the inside of jails, it when her husband went into exile she re-

mained in France by his special request.

STATE TO RUN CARS CLUB OF BACHELOR GIRLS

Project to Have France ! Silways Gains Doputier & r.

PARIS TAKES CHAPE THE GAS PLANT Will Not Sup O'Cempany.

CREATION OF PURELY AMERICAN SALON

Against Ping-Pong.

PORTERS ON WAY TO MEET THE CZAR

Lydia Eustis Reported Betrothed to English Nobleman-Experiments with Scarlet Fever Serum Seem Successful.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 25 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-The project to have the state buy the railways evidently to the bird song with Siegfreid, three times is gaining favor in the Chamber of Deputies. Socialist Leader Bourrat's resoluvation that he will not challenge a divi- tion directing the government to negotiate for several important lines was adopted ment gives. Being thus secured against by a vote of 272 to 260. But the elections defeat, and caring nothing for criticism are so near that the government doubtless will do nothing till the new legislature is installed.

The Paris council, by a majority of one vote, has rejected the proposition for direct muncipal supplying of gas when the present monopoly expires, but the city will purchase a plant and lease it to a new company for fifty years. This new company must pay June Reed, an American violin "wonder," the monopoly \$10,000,000, so that the consumers may get an immediate reduction of municipal ownership of gas is regarded as responsive, probably being unable to underan expensive victory for the "boodlers." Public indignation is intense.

The first American art association in Paris is making extraordinary preparations for its annual exhibit, which will open next week. This year it will amount to the creating of a purely American salon, since women's work is admitted and all the memhave promised to send pictures to the younger organization's exhibition.

This latter participation is probably inended to kill the spreading conviction that he Society of American Painters has secretly antagonized the students' association n order to monopolize the orders and deco rations. This legend was started when John Alex-

t was said he was opposed to the policy of extinguishing rising artists. Rebel Against Ping-Pong.

Society men cannot go anywhere nowadays without being lassoed into a game of ping-pong, so some of them have formed since they are sworn never to participate this in "this foolish, unmanly, English pastime."

The customary Monday receptions at the American embassy have been suspended because of Ambassador Porter's absence from town. Mrs. Porter has written to friends here that the kaiser received them with charming cordiality. General and Mrs. Round the edge is the instription: "Ed- in May."

Porter go from Berlin to St. Petersburg to ward VII D. G. Britt. Omn. Rex F. D. Mr. Day tried to show that the contest be presented to the czar. Mrs. William Tiffany, who was Jennie

Smith and a sister of the former wife of W. K. Vanderbilt, long a leader in the American 'colony in Paris, has been ofscially listed for a decoration by the Legion of Honor on account of her untiring charity for French working women.

Lydia Eustis, a niece of a former am bassador, is reported to be betrothed to an English nobleman. Since her uncle's death she has been living here with her sister. Mrs. Kinen, and has been getting a handsome income from singing in society, in which she is a favorite.

Simultaneously with the announcement that a German physician has discovered a scarlet fever serum the Paris Academy of reated with scarlet fever serum last year. Of the thirty children treated twenty-nine were cured. Of the twenty adults elever were cured. But the reports say the results were not conclusive, as the usual therapeutics followed conjointly in each The serum treatment consists in injecting into a patient an extremely small quantity of blood taken from a person who is recovering.

COUNT BONI'S SECOND SPEECH Castellane Admits He is Taunted Into Making it by His Wife.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Count Boni de Castellane's second speech in the Chamber of Deputies, though not brilliant, was diamonds and again at the waist, with a not such a painful flasco as his first, delivglittering girdle, after which it flows away ered a year ago. The count jestingly confessed to the correspondent that this second trial was made at his wife's sugges tion. She used to taunt him by saying that when he would seek re-election pext April the opposing candidate surely would placard every wall in the district with these few words in big letters: "Castellane made just one speech in four years, that lasted exactly forty seconds.

This time Count Bont held the floor eight minutes. His discourse evidently had been committed to memory, for fear of losing the trend of argument, and he disregarded all interruptions. He began thus: "My inexperience will necessarily limit

my task, also what could not I say against

the disastrous foreign policy which has been followed the last two years?" Then he asked Foreign Minister Delcasse to explain several recent foreign transactions The minister failed to see any necessity for replying, so he remained placid and

silent, only making a casual allusion to Count Boni's attack later when answering another orator. The count's deportment was easy and his

was pictured recently in the studio here audible in the nearest rows. A slight quaver of the voice was the only sign of emotion.

Sign Manchurian Treaty Soon. PEKIN. Jan. 25 .- It is expected that the Manchuran treaty will be signed within a much interest in it, as they do not believe any written treaties will in the slightest degree affect the policy of Russia in Man- with Krupp, the cannon king of Essen. He Russia-Chinese bank secures to the bank is asserted, both in Canada and the United complete control of the railroads and mines. | States.

Faucheon Thompson Gets Together Kindred Spirits for Coronstion Senson.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - Miss Fanceon Thompson has formed a sort of bachelor girls' club, composed mainly of young and wealthy actresses now here, ten in all, for seduct Direct, but the purpose of renting a house in London. where they can live from now till the coronation. She went ahead a fortnight ago and writes that she has secured a finely furnished mansion, butlers, coachmen, cooks and everything ready for the rest of the members, who will now cross Seciety Men Organize for Protection the channel individually as soon as they can make ready. Miss Thompson's theory is that by getting together a little company of pretty women their sojourn will be made more agreeable.

while pooling their resources will allow them to cut a better social figure than the otherwise could during the expensive coronation period. Sybil Sanderson says no definite date has been fixed for her marriage, but since Count Fitzjames insists on spending the honeymoon in the lovely suburbs of Tokio Japan, she will not marry until she has

filled her present contract at the Opera Comique, which ends in May. Bessie Abbot is much annoved because her work in opera is now strictly confined a week. After her success as Juliette she hoped she would be allowed to give a series of new parts. In consequence of her disappointment she may leave Paris and appear in America next season.

Mignon, the 15-year-old daughter of Mme Emma Nevada, has caused a sensation by her first public singing. The child has inherited not only her mother's striking beauty, but also her wonderful voice.

Jean De Reszke also sang at the concert organized at the Nevadas' Paris home in order to launch little Mignon. Miss played some of Mignon's own compositions. Coquelin grieves bitterly over his lack of one-third in rates, making the price \$1.20 success in Berlin. He says that after the a thousand cubic feet. The decision against first night the audiences were utterly unstand perfectly. But the kaiser's enthusiastic friendliness fully compensated for the public's coldness. The kaiser visited the comedian in his dressing room twice, invited him to lunch once and expressed the greatest admiration for the intense intellectual activity of France, saying, according to Coquelin's letter in Figaro: respects. I am impulsive, like the French southerner, for example." Later he said: "France is the only country in which the cultured people of all nations feel constantly interested."

A dramatization of Zola's "La Terre," The critics praised the acting, but find the inder's resignation was demanded because slow action unsuited to the stage.

EDWARD SOVEREIGNS Bank of England Makes the First Issue to Succeed Victorian

Coins.

being the date, 1902. The last issue of gold coins of new pattern was in 1893 and

toria celebrated her jubilee. Now, as on those occasions, a certain number of £2 and £5 gold pieces have been minted. Half sovereigns have, of course, also been minted, and an issue of the new bronze coinage, pennies at all not required yet, the amount in circulation now being ample. There will be no general withdrawal of the old coinage. The new coins will simply be issued as the demand for them arises. When sovereigns return Medicine publishes the results in fifty cases to the Bank of England they are tested for weight and if light they go to be recoined. It is in such fashion that the King Edward sovereigns will gradually, it must be a process of years, take the place of Queen Victoria sovereigns. Among numismatists there appears to be a doubt wehther the new sovereign is quite so handsome a coin as the last Victorian issue. The devoted affection of Queen Alexandra and her secretary, Hon, Charlotte Knollys, for one another has often been remarked

upon by those who know of it as something not only rare, but very charming, for Miss Knotlys is outside of the royal caste. Miss Knollys comes from one of the oldest families in the kingdom, though one whose connection with the court began as long ago as the days of Edward the Black Prince.

Another circumstance is that her brother, Sir Francis Knollys, occupies in the king's household the same position that she does in the queen's, that of private

It was more than twenty years ago that Miss Knollys entered the then princess of Wales' household, and her affection and vigilance have never relaxed for an instant. It is an open secret that the court remained in London over Christmas mainly because, for the first time for many years, Miss Knollys was incapacitated from accompanying her royal mistress to the country, and the queen, whose own cold was slight, 41% not care to leave her friend ill and lonely to spend the Christmas days in

WARN OF AMERICAN SWINDLER

British Police Declare He Exchanges Forged Notes for Genuine Cash.

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BERLIN, Jan. 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The police are publishing warnings to the people to beware of an American swindler traveling under the name of Count Toulouse Lautree. whose real name is said to be Hamel. He was in Bremen a few days ago and did a large amount of business in exchanging forged American notes for genuine German notes in gold. Then he came to Berlin and committed various depredations here. He also calls himself the Duc de Barffeur and says he is allied to the French royal week. Diplomats here do not manifest family of Bourbon and Orleans, but is an American cousin. He says also that he is an engineer and has important business

SUSTAINS HILL'S VIEW

Harriman Says Competition Never Permanently Reduces Traffic Rates.

ADVOCATES THE ONE-MAN OWNERSHIP

Would Profit. THROWS LIGHT UPON "BLACK THURSDAY"

Says if He or Hill Owned All Reads People

Denies that a Contest Existed for Northern Pacific.

HIS ROAD, HE SAYS, COULD HAVE HAD IT

Interstate Commerce Commission Also Questions President Mellon, Who Denies Agreement on Traffic Allotments.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 .- When the second day's inquiry by the Interstate Commerce commission into the community of interest combination of the great railways of the northwest opened today great interest was manifested in James J. Hill's testimony. The United States court room, where the investigation was held, was crowded with well known railway men from all over the country, all eager to learn more of the details of the inner workings of the gigantic Northern Securities company from the master mind that conceived it. Possibly as much interest centered around E. H. Harriman, depots at South Haven, Guelph and Caldwho organized the Southern Pacific-Union Pacific combine and who was Mr. Hill's opponent in the struggle for the Northern Pacific-Burlington control. Mr. Hill was ticipating an injunction suit, has withheld present in court and was scheduled to follow Harriman on the stand. Other prominent railway men present who were to complete the investigation were C. S. Mellen, president of the Northern Pacific, and George B. Harris, president of the Bur-

lington. Harriman Makes Statement.

When Mr. Harriman went on the stand the line of questioning by W. A. Day, counsel for the commission, led up to a statement of the great Wall street panic las "I am May, when Northern Pacific went up to bers of the Society of American Painters of the French temperament myself in many \$1,000 a share. Mr. Harriman testified that the Oregon Short Line, aided by the Union Pacific, had purchased some \$78,000,000 of Northern Pacific stock and that the Union Pacific through the voice of its directors ontrolled the Southern Pacific.

It was developed that all this Northern called "Peasants" in the translation, was Pacific stock which was held in the names produced this week in the Theater Antoine. of E. H. Harriman and Winslow Pierce was sold last summer. An effort was made to learn why the purchase had been made only to sell again and this brought from Mr. Harriman the statement that he was glad to explain the so-called "contest" in the New York Stock excha ge which resulted in the famous "Black hursday."

"I don't think there was any contest," Christian science undoubtedly has obtained a firm hold of the fashionable set tinctive button, so that the women cannot bere. The marchioness of Bath frequently feel offended when members refuse to play.

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Said Mr. Harriman. "Some of us, the Oregon Short Line people, thought it would be feel offended when members refuse to play. LONDON, Jan. 25 .- (New York World ern Pacific and purchased stock that was Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Bank lying loose all over this country and held of England has made the first issue, a com- by 5,000 or 7,000 persons. We made no conparatively limited one, of the new King test for the control of the stock, we pur-Edward sovereigns (gold pieces worth about | chased a majority of the capital stock. We \$5 each in American money). The portrait purchased prior to the supposed contest of the king on the coins is in profile, and no stock was acquired during the panic

> Ind. Imp." The reverse side is occupied for Northern Pacific stock was the foreby the familiar and beautiful figure of St. runner of the panic on the exchange, but George and the dragon, the only change Mr. Harriman insisted that such was not the case.

"Some of the stock," he continued, "we the previous one in 1887, when Queen Vic- had bought in markets all over the world. Some of this was on the way from these various markets to be delivered. In the meantime the sellers borrowed."

Questions were then put that indicated 'lobbing" had been resorted to in the purchase and which brought the reply: events, is expected. Silver, it seems, is stock was purchased in New York from persons who bought from owners. Then when the so-called contest came and the stock was demanded, the sellers found it difficult to fulfill the contracts. Our interests in every case gave these persons all the time they wanted."

Seek Information Regarding Sale. An attempt was made by the commission o draw statements to the effect that the final sale of Northern Pacific stock by the Oregon Short Line (as controlled by the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific syndicate) was only after an understanding or a truce with Mr. Hill and the supposed interests that combatted for Northern Pacific in the panie.

Mr. Harriman said that after the pur chase was made he and his colleagues thought the matter over again and they thought better to sell again. He implied that it made no difference really who owned Northern Pacific. Commissioner Prouty asked: "If you had secured a few more millions of Northern Pacific it would have made a difference, would it not?"

"We could have had it," was the reply. The questons as to just why Mr. Harriman had disposed of his Northern Pacific holdings, what was lost or made by the transaction, and whether Mr. Hill had made some agreement in case the holdings were sold, brought from Mr. Harriman the response that natural conditions controlled.

He said he did not know of any gain made except that his interests found out that they were strong enough to hold their own in Pacific traffic. He said his impression was that the Oregon Short Line had not los by the transfer. He said Mr. Hill had given no assurances of any division of traffic and that the motive of the original purchase had been that of preserving to the Union Pacific system the avenues of traffic open to it. "You wish to represent that no one of the

Day. Says Roads Have Common Interest. Mr. Harriman replied: "There is a common interest among us all and we believe common interest will be served regardless of holdings. That common interest can be served by natural conditions. Our interests

made any promise in control?" asked Mr.

ber of the board of directors of the Securities company and Mr. Hill was its president, but the commission under that company affected rates in no wise until he told how, shortly after the scramble over Northern Pacific stock, Mr. Morgan had been a proxy by him in order to sell the stock again.

It was understood the sale was to be it effected in cash and securities, the latter in effected in cash and securities, the latter in the second of the sale was to be it effected in cash and securities, the latter in the second of the sale was to be it effected in cash and securities, the latter in the second of the sale was to be it effected in cash and securities, the latter in the second of the sale was to be it effected in cash and securities, the latter in the second of the sale was to be it effected in cash and securities, the latter in the second of the sale was to be it effected in cash and securities, the latter in the second of the sale was to be it effected in cash and securities, the latter in the second of the sale was to be it effected in cash and securities, the latter in the second of the sale was to be it effected in cash and securities, the latter in the second of the sale was to be it effected in cash and securities, the latter in the second of the sale was to be it effected in cash and securities, the latter in the second of the sale was to be it the second of the sale was to be it the second of the sale was to be it the second of the sale was to be it the second of the sale was to be it the second of the second of the sale was to be it the second of the sale was to be it the second of the sale was to be it the second of the second of the sale was to be it the second of the sale was to be it the second of the sale was to be it the second of the sale was to be it the second of the sale was to be it the second of the sale was to be it the second of the sale was to be it the second of the sale was to be it the second of the sale was to be it the second of the sale was to be second of the sale was to be

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SHERIFF HOLDS TRAIN FOR TAX Action Attempted to Satisfy Delinquencies Against the Road's

Depots.

WELLINGTON, Kan., Jan. 25 .- C. C. Shawyer, sheriff of Sumner county, today held a freight train on the Kansas Southwestern railroad, a Santa Fe holding, for several hours on a tax warrant. The train was run onto a siding at Caldwell and the well were attached.

For several years the road has been delinquent in its taxes, but the sheriff, anaction until today. When the road learned that it had been snowing and blowing and of the sheriff's intention to take action it that the mercury had been steadily dropsecured an injunction from the probate ping in the tube since daylight of Saturday judge preventing the sheriff from stopping this prediction was most conservative. Old the train which carries mail west of Caldwell. Failure to make a \$5,000 bond pre- safe side this time, so he waited for the vented the circuit court clerk from issuing he summons on the injunction. Late today the bond was filed and the train was released. The road threatens to arrest the weather, with blustering winds and snow sheriff for stopping a train carrying mail, for Sunday. The storm is general through-

SHIPPERS FAVOR THE MERGER Sign Petition Asking Governor Van-

Sant to Abandon His

Fight.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 25 .- A petition has been signed by grainmen, lumbermen and lines all day and until midnight with few merchants and shippers of Minneapolis, to interruptions. The only difficulty was exbe presented to Governor Van Sant, asking perienced on the Dodge street line, where that the fight against the so-called merger of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and the hill between Sevententh and Nineteenth

Eurlington railroads be discontinued. The petitioners state that it is their belief that the proposed arrangement for the tion all day. Each of the Omaha and Councontrol of the systems by means of the cil Bluffs cars pushed a sweeper in front Northern Securities company will be more of it while the storm was at its height. Not only will the shippers of the Twin Cities be benefited by this stability of rates, but all classes of shippers throughout the northwestern states will be similarly af-

fected, they say. Petitions of a similar nature are said to

be coming from other parts of the state. NOTABLE MEN ON COMMITTEE National Statesmen Will Receive Prince Henry on Behalf

of New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25,-The committee appointed by Mayor Low to receive Prince Henry of Prussia on behalf of the city of New York, met today for organization. A number of additions to the committee were announced, among them being: John G. Carlisle, ex-Governor Frank S Black ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed, General Daniel E. Sickles and Benjamin F. Tracy. The mayor was elected chairman of the committee; Abram S. Hewitt, first vice chairman; Carl Schurz, second vice chairman; J. Edward Simons, treasurer, and George Wilson, secretary. An executive committee was selected, of which Morris K. Jessup was made chairman, and Gustav Schwab, vice chairman.

SAD ENDING OF LONG JOURNEY Death of Governor Taft's Mother-in-

Law to Mar Pleasure of Home-Coming. CINCINNATI, Jan. 25 .- Governor William

H. Taft's arrival at Cincinnati, which is expected to occur early Monday morning will be saddened by a death which occurred here today. 'Mrs. Harriet Collins Herron, wife of At-

torney John W. Herron, formerly United States district attorney, and mother of Mrs. Taft, died suddenly today from heart disease. A reception which had been arranged by the bar association for Governor Taft for Monday afternoon has been aban-

VALET OWNS HIS IDENTITY New Orleans Captive Admits He is Edward Kern of New

York.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .- During the hearing today of Klein and West, charged with robbing a man who claimed to be E. Manners of Chicago, but who was later identified as Edward Kern, ir., the valet other half of the Northern Pacific interests | who stole \$50,000 worth of jewelry from the Theabaud mansion in New York, Manners took the stand and confessed that he was Kern. He said he would return to New York without a requisition.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 25. At Genoa-Arrived: Kaiserin Maria Therfrom New York,
Hallfax, N. S.—Arrived: Parisian,
Liverpool, for St. John.
Manila—Arrived: Adalo, from Portothers without injuring ourselves." Mr. Harriman insisted that the common interest of all systems now affliated under the Northern Securities company must be considered rather than the so-called "Community of interests." He said he was a member of the board of directors of the Securities company and Mr. Hill was its president, but the commission under the securities company and Mr. Hill was its president, but the commission under the securities company and Mr. Hill was its president, but the commission under the securities company and Mr. Hill was its president, but the commission under the securities company and Mr. Hill was its president, but the commission under the securities company and Mr. Hill was its president, but the commission under the securities company and Mr. Hill was its president that the common interest and Manila—Arrived: Lincolnshire, from Seattle via St. Vincent. At Hamburg—Arrived: Lincolnshire, from New York. Sailed: Zealand, for New York. At Havre—Sailed: Sarmitlan, for Portland: Victoria, for New York at Havre—Sailed: La Gascogne, from New York. At Cherbourg—Sailed: Sarmitlan, for Portland: Victoria, for New York at Havre—Sailed: La Gascogne, from New York. At Cherbourg—Sailed: La Cherbourg—Sailed: Sarmitlan, for Portland: Victoria, for New York at Havre—Sailed: La Gascogne, from New York. Sailed: La Cherbourg—Sailed: La Cherbourg—Sailed: La Cherbourg—Sailed: La Cherbourg—Sailed: La Cherbourg—Sailed: Sarmitlan, for New York. Sailed: La Cherbourg—Sailed: Sarmitlan, for New York at Havre—Sailed: La Cherbourg—Sailed: Sarmitlan, for New York. At Havre—Sailed: Sarmitlan, for New York. Sailed: Sarmitlan, for New York. Sai

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FALL FROM SIX INCHES TO A FOOT

Precipitation Comes as a Welcome Visitor to Dry Fields.

WINTER WHEAT AND RYE THE GAINERS

Some Anxiety for Cattle on Ranges as Cold Grows Intense.

BELOW ZERO EXPECTED FOR SUNDAY

Weather Bureau Sends Warning of Drop in Mercury, and Points in Nebraska Promptly Fulfil Prophecy.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair in West Snow and Much Colder in East Portion Sunday, with a Cold Wave; Monday, Fair, not so Cold in West Portion; Northerly Winds, Brisk to High in East Portion.

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At 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon the local weather bureau received the order to run up the cold wave flag. Considering the fact Probabilities was determined to be on the event to precede the prophecy.

"The indications are," said Observer Welsh, "that we will have below zero out the state. It will be a blessing to farmers who have sowed winter wheat, but a bit hard on the live stock that is without first-rate shelter."

Though the snow was accompanied by wind, generally from the east and northesst, it was very dry, and consequently there was little drifting. This fact made it possible to run nearly all the street car some of the cars had trouble in climbing streets. Six machine aweepers, two from each of the three car barns, were in opera-

beneficial to shippers than are existing con- The storm was a blow to Saturday night ditions. They want stability of rates, they shoppers, and few of them had the hardi-say, and believe that the Northern Securi-ties company will secure this for them. travel difficult, and the wind rendered um

brellas a nuisance. During the afternoon there were numerous calls by poor people at the police station and upon the local charities for clothing and fuel. As a result of the spell of mild weather which preceded the storm the stock of second-hand garments at the station had been permitted to run down, so nearly all who applied there had to be turned away empty-handed. The newly organized city charities is making arrangements to meet the anticipated heavy de-

mands upon it early in the week. Trains Are Delayed.

Nearly all trains from the west were delayed last night. First No. 6, due at 4:30 o'clock, got in at 9:40; second No. 6 was five hours late. No. 2, due at 7:30, arrived over the Union Pacific at 11 o'clock. The St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha No. 5 was one hour and forty minutes late.

To a man on the streets the snowfall in Omaha measured several inches and kept a measuring. Snow plows and sweepers were at work most of the night keeping the street car tracks clear. Every particle of snow that fell was driven home and clinched by a cold north wind that got colder and colder as the night advanced. Along the street car tracks and the walks were banks of snow that made a soft place for those who jumped from moving cars and those who slipped on the icy walks from which the snow had been swept. The streets were almost deserted by shoppers several hours before the usual closing time, and those who were belated failed to see any reason for the poet's adjective in the "beautifu

The record of temperatures at 7 o'clock last night, received at the weather bureau in Omaha, showed 10 degrees below zero at Valentine, 12 below at North Platte and 18 below at Cheyenne. At the same ime it was 14 above in Omaha, but the conditions that made 14 below in Williston and 16 below in Rapid City were headed this way and traveling fast. From various stations in Wyoming, South Dakota and Necraska came reports that snow was still falling. According to the weather bureau's records there is still a deficiency of six nches in the precipitation since March 1,

1901. At 3 o'clock this morning thermometers n the teeth of the wind on the streets of Omaha registered 7 degrees below zero. while thermometers in protected places showed 2 below.

NEBRASKA'S WHITE BLANKET Six Inches or More of Snowfall is Reported from All Parts of

the State.

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Jan. 25 .-- (Special Telegram.)-It commenced snowing here soon after midnight and has continued all day and the snow is now fully six inches deep on the level. A strong wind from the north set in about noon and the snow is drifting badly. Cattle on the range are without shelter and will suffer somewhat on account of the extreme cold weather. Winter wheat and rye are in splendid condition and the present snow will afford it ample protection for some time. The temperature is at 10 below zero and it is still snowing and drifting. It is severe snowstorms that we had in this section for many years. NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 25,-(Special Tele-

gram.)-It has been snowing gently all day until about 4 p. m. Since that time the wind has been gradually rising and the indications are for a wild night and a violent storm. The temperature is now down to

zero and it is gradually growing colder. BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-Snow began falling here morning and has continued all day and the