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GUATEMALA NOT FOR WAR	January 30 last. The soldier also killed a Turkish official and a railroad employe, and	LUDDEN MAKES HIS REPORT	dent and cashler of the bank, allowed cer- tain persons to give personal "tags" for	IT MADE PEOPLE MOVE ON	trains nearly on time, and no trouble in mov-	SPEAKER RICHARDS AS A CZAR
	wounded a number of other people. Relie of the Eibe's Wreek.		tain persons to give personal "tags" for \$100,000 each. The dep-alts were thus swelled \$400,000 on Degember 31, 1892, the sums being withdrawn within a week		The trains on the Elkhorn were all more or less behind their schedule time last night.	ST LARLA RICHARDS AS A CLAR
No Desire to Try Conclusions with Their		Gives the Legislators a Detailed Account of	thereafter.	Yesterday's Storm Was an Imperious Thing	STORM IN THE STATE.	He Makes a Remarkable Ruling in Behalf
Powerful Northern Neighbor.	Rosebud brought here today a large trunk, which she picked up in the North sea, not	the Relief Commission's Doings.	PREACHER TURNED ROBBER.	but Not a Record Breaker.	Worst of the Winter in All Parts of	of the University Levy Bill.
	far distant from where the Eibe sank. The		Captured in an Attempt to Hold Up an Ore- gon Pank.		Nebraska.	
IS ALARMED AT MEXIC'S ATTITUDE	trunk contained clothing, etc., and a number of letters and cards. The latter bore the in- scription "Charles Wix, 53 Dev street, New	OVER NINE MILLION POUNDS HANCLED	PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6,-Shortly after noon today a man entered the First	LACK OF SNOW MADE UP IN DUST	KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 6(Special Tele- gram.)-The worst storm which has visited	REFUSED TO ANNOUNCE THE VOTE TAKEN
	York." The trunk was undoubtedly that of		National bank of East Portland, and pre- senting a revolver, called on Cashler E.		this section for the past few years has been raging here during the past twenty-four	
Ber Best Cilizens Feel Uneasy that the Neighbor Republic Cannot Be Content	Charles Wix, head of the firm of Charles Wix & Co. of New York City.	Days Ago, with a General Outline of	T. Holmat, who was alone in the bank, to	Unused a Quick Fitting Up of Low Coal	hours. At noon today the thermometer regis-	Bill Was Lost but the Speaker Gave Its
with Securing the Disputed Ter-	Severe Fighting in India.	the Plan Pursued in Dis-	throw up his hands. The cashier complied,	Bins and Only Necessity Made People Walk the Streets-Delayed Trains	tered 14 below zero, and the wind was blowing	Friends a Chance to Work Another Opportunity for Its Passage
ritory Without Idemnity.	CALCUTTA, Feb. 6A dispatch from	tributing Supplies.	and the intruder then bound and gagged him, after which he started to empty the	on All Rallroads.	a hurricane. Several roofs have been more	in the Future.
	Lahore says there has been severe fight-		coin trays into a sack which he carried. At this juncture the cashier of the Citi-		or less blown off, and outhouses overturned. The sand and snow have so filled the air	
CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 6C. H. Redding,	ing in the state of Kashgar (also called Chiltral), between Umra, the khan of	LINCOLN BAL & MARTIN BAL	zens bank, across the street, who saw the affair, rushed in with a shotgun and	Omake much action that and a state	that a person could scarcely see a block	
representative for Mexico and Central	Jandol, and the Chiltralis, resulting in heavy losses on both sides. The Chiltralis	LINCOLN, Feb. 6 (Special Telegram.)- The State Relief commission today presented	arrested the robber, who was then turned	Omaha people when they awoke this morn- ing probably suspected 'a fact in thinking	ahead at any time. All business has been suspended, and it is guite probable consid-	LINCOLN, Feb. 6(Special Telegram.)- The university bill got a black eye in th
America to the Cotton States and Inter-	were defeated. Umra had 4,000 men, of	its report to the state senate in response to	over to the polics. The thief was identi- fied as Rev. J. C. Reid, a Baptist minis-	that today would not be such a day as yes-	erable stock has perished.	house today. There was a big fight on for a
national exposition, which opens in Atlanta,	whom how were armed with tilles,	a resolution offered and adopted last week.	ter. Reid came into notoriety a few months ago by disappearing, after leaving	terday. Yesterday conditions of wind and	REYNOLDS, Neb. Feb. 6(Special Tele-	hour preceding adjournment, and when that
Ga., in September, has returned from a trip to Gustemala in the interests of the expo-	Toronto Mail and Empire Combine. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 6The Toronto	The report covers about 100 closely type-	his clothes on the river bank, to give the impression that he had been drowned. He	temperature caused an epidemic in which	gram.)-At 7 p. m. it was 12 degrees below zero, and the storm which struck here last	came there was a difference of but one vot
sition. In speaking of the question affecting	Empire, which has been the organ of the	written pages, and contains statements show- ing the amount of cash received and dis-	afterward turned up in Hilnois, where he	coal dealers were in demand, instead of doc- tors, and even after dark last evening the	night still rages. The air is full of dust and fine snow and the wind is blowing at the	between contending forces. The bill faile
the boundaries of Guatemala and Mexico he	Dominion government for the past seven	bursed, a summary of the shipments from	claimed to be suffering from mental troubles. When Reid entered the bank he	sound of the coal sliding from the showed of	rate of forty miles an hour. This storm is	ageous enough to show themselves in favo
stated that during his stay at the capital of	years, published its last issue today. Tomor- row the Toronto Mail will appear as the	October 21, the date of the receipt of the first	it was torn off, revealing his identity.	the coal wagon driver could be heard at	the hardest on stock of any of the season.	of an additional half-mill levy on the state
Mexico's southern neighbor he detected noth- ing in the demeanor of the high government	Mail and Empire, an independent paper with	car, to January 7, when the detailed state-	After his arrest Reid said he had nothing to conceal and claims that desperation drove		The dust makes it dark in the middle of the day.	while forty-seven protested against the ir
officials that would lead him to believe that	conservative leanings.	ment began; a tabulated statement of ship-	him to the commission of the crime,	It was not pleasant on the streets yester-	FIERCE GALE AT NORFOLK.	fliction of the tax. The constitutional ma
war with this country was inevitable. The	Conservative Move to Nationalize Trade.	ments, giving dates and stations; a summary of the itemized statements by counties,	"I had a good pastorate in the east up to several months ago," he said, "but my wife	day, but the day was no record breaker in any particular. The wind was not the strong-	NORFOLK, Neb., Feb. 6(Special Tele- gram.)-A flerce gale, accompanied by pierc-	jority required to pass the bill is 51. It is said that Spackman and Higgins, abser
contrary was the case, especially among the	LONDON, Feb. 6 A dispatch to the Stand-	and a recapitulation of the shipments from	could not live there, so we came back here. The minister in my church gave me the	est that either in summer or winter has blown	ing cold weather, has raged in this vicinity	today, will vote for it. This, however, wi
better classes, who felt rather uneasy as to	ard from Berlin says that the motion of Count von Kanitz, the agrarian leader, for the na-	January 7 to February 1, allowing 100 pounds	cold shoulder. I was shunned by those formerly professing to be my friends and	in Omaha. Its effect was heightened by the	an day. There is note show to help to make	make but 50, and the opponents of the meas
the possibility that Mexico, not feeling con- tented with finally coming into possession of	tionalizing of the grain trade has been signed	to a box or barrel.	in a short time I had exhausted the small	suddenness with which it came, and those	mixed with blinding dust, has practically	ure claim that this is the whole strength of
the disputed territory, should exact an in-	by all the conservative members of the Reich-	The total shipment of supplies of all kinds		who turned up their coat collars and tied	caused all business and traffic to suspend. The thermometer has ranged from 8 below	the university schemers. It is also said the
demnity for the expense incurred in the	stag, including Count Herbert Bismarck.	from January 7 to February 1 was 9,000,000 pounds, or 306 carloads, allowing an average	and two little children in Oregon City and	tighter their mufflers forgot in the real bit- terness of the moment that many stronger		when some of the ardent champions of th bill hear from their constituents there wi
partial mobilization of her troops on the	CATTERNATION CONTRACT IN A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACTACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT OF A CONTRACT.	of 29,000 pounds to a carload.	I conjured up all manner of plans. A week ago I hit upon the plan of getting money out of the First National bank in the man-	gales had swept over the city.	it is now rapidly growing colder. There is	be less votes in the future than there we
and Tobasco. In referring to Guatemala's	The second second representation and the second sec	The cash statement shows that the com- mission has received from all sources up to	ner I proceeded to do. I have no confeder-	As people got down town yesterday morn-	no loss of life or death of stock reported as yet. The night promises to be exceedingly	today.
participation at the exposition he stated that	Cunard liner Cephalonia, Captain Succomb.	date, including January 31, 1895, the sum of	ates and none knew of my determination but myself.	ing the thermometer of the United States weather bureau registered 14 degrees below	cold and rough, and only the absence of	The collision of the two forces so even!
President Barrios had promised to urge con-	multiple wolling frames Timeton Tenning Of for	\$10,572.20. The disbursements for the same time were \$839.06, leaving a balance of	"Shall I plead the insanity dodge? No, never, I would prefer the penitentiary to	zero, and though the wind, which blew from	much snow will prevent extreme suffering. NELSON, Neb., Feb. 6(Special Tele-	balanced was a surprise to many. Bills o
gress for an appropriation for an exhibit.	overdue.	\$9,733.14 in the hands of the treasurer. From	the insane asylum. I have got to the end of my rope and the only feeling I have	the north, was not affable after coming out from a warm house and a warm breakfast, its	gram )-A terrible blizzard has been raging	third reading were being crooned by th clerk, and the house, as a whole, felt sleepy
Anent the much talked of detention of Messrs. Park- and Thornton's mules		October 21 until January 7 the commission had	in this matter is for my poor wife and	wickedness was not so great as at 1 o'clock		Then Suter arose, yawned, and moved to ad
at Tapachula, Mex., which were destined	MADRID, Feb. 6The Chamber of Depu-	I tion to a large number of partial carloads	Reid has a brother in Moline, Ill.	in the afternoon, when it came at the velocity of thirty-two miles an hour, though at that	sible. The thermometer registers 6 degrees	Journ. There was a growl of dissent from th
for Guatemala, where they were to be used	ties today adopted a bill imposing an import	RECAPITULATION OF SHIPMENTS.	REGULATING THE RAILROADS.	hour owing to the experience of governi	below zero, and it is still growing colder.	
on the construction of the Guatemala North- ern railway, the following dispatch was re-	duty on foreign grains of 2.50 pesos per hecto- litre.	I the tonowing is a recapitulation of the		hours old Boreas was thought to be thinking of some mercy. But this was the maximum.	1 REATRICE, Feb. 6(Special ferguant)	The true significance of Lancaster's objection dawned upon the members before Suter
ceived in this city from Mr. E. R. Dowd, who		several items shipped up to January 7, with the number of packages and estimated	Wyoming Legislators Determined to Fre- vent Excessive Rates.	After 1 o'clock the wind harran to blow loss	The worst storm known in this vicinity for	
had charge of the drove: "The collector of	LONDON, Feb. 6Sir William Vernor Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, is	weights:	CHEYENNE, Feb. 6(Special Telegram.)	I have descent of the second by transition of the second	seven years past has prevailed throughout the day. The wind commenced blowing flercely	the house voted to stay inside by a lare
the mules by order of the secretary of the	confined to his bed by a slight attack	I BOXES	-The house of the Wyoming legislature today unanimously recommended for pass-	hour.	from the northwest at a o clock the morn-	majority. Then the mystery was solved b
treasury. There are 197 mules and sever head of horses."	of bronchettis.	Meal and flour (sacks)	age the memorial to congress praying for		of dust and snow have been flying through	
It is hinted that the government will no	L'ayard Rents a House in London.	Sacks (grain)	an amendment providing for the election of	hundrethe of an inch of rainfall-fall But	the air, making it almost impossible to get	No on the citer announced nouse ro
allow the stock to cross the border, for the reason that it will certainly be seized by the		Packages	United States senators by vote of the people. If all the bills pending in the legislature	the wind, bound to have something to handle,	about the streets. Business has practically been suspended. The mercury has been grad-	recommended for passage. The fight was o
Guatemalans and used to the injury o	f large house on Eaton square, this city.	Cars of provisions	in reference to the railroad companies be-	bare place, and succeeded in getting in its	unity sinking since morning. At o p. m. the	RICHARDS' REMARKABLE RULING.
Mexicans by the Guatemalan mounted force in the event of hostilities.	8 Peruvian Rebeis Approaching Lima.	Bulk grain (bushels)	duction in freight and passenger rates in	freight a volume of dust that painted house street, landscape, bat, bonnet, overcoat, and	thermometere registered below zero, and all indications point to an extremely cold and	and the doors were closed. There were fit
The Diario, official, again reminds th	e LIMA, Peru, Feb. 6 Rebels are approach	Total walabt (manuals)	introduced in the house to reduce passenger	cloak a dirty brown.	disagreeable night.	absentees, and the speaker excused three
public that the Mexican government has n official organ except itself, and the mos	The the outention and tood supply the been	Total weight (pounds) 8,521,215 The following is the appropriation of car	appointment of a board of railroad commis-	"Immensioner" fast beleted by the mostly has		of them. Then the bill was read and the question plainly stated, shall the bill no
absolute reserve is maintained in the De	*	lots: Boxes, 11 cars; flour, 33 cars; barrels	sioners with power to regulate freight trans- portation rates and to prevent discrimina-	reau at 6 o'clock in the morning. Such a	Telegram.)-A storm of dust and snow has	pass? And then occurred one of the mon
partment of Foreign Affairs respecting th conferences held daily with the minister from	e Three Fisherman Frozen to Death. BERLIN Feb 6 Three fisherman hav	12 cars; sacks, 5 cars; packages, 1 car; coal 156 cars; provisions, 78½ cars; wood, 4 cars	tion in favor of any class of phippers. This morning a bill was introduced in the senate	flag as this has been raised before, but people	been raging all day, and still continues at 6	purisan rulings which the legislature
Guatemala. In consequence, any statement	s been frozen to death at Warnemund.	bulk grain, 5½ cars; total, 306 cars.	providing that sleeping car companies shall	of business hours a man telephoned to the	tonight. The thermometer is below zero Very little business is being transacted. The	put upon its passage, and forty-eight vote
on the boundary situation published by othe local papers are not inspired by the govern	F	SECRETARY LUDDEN'S COMMENT.	a mile for lower berths and not	weather bureau, asking: "When will this	s oldest inhabitant has never witnessed such a	sponker did not appounds the sole II.
ment.	BOND INSUE NOT SETTLED.	Secretary Ludden, in commenting upon his report, made the following observations:	more than one-fourth of a cent per mile for upper berths on any railroad	tornado strike the city?" His fears were al- layed without delay.	peculiar storm. Dust and sand is so mixed with snow as to make it look dark. It clings	about to do so, when a clerk leaned bat
NEW YORK, Feb. 6Notice has just bee received from the Central and Souther	Cleveland Inclined to Delay Matters in th	The largest donation the commission has	in Wyoming. Transportation rates in this	At 7 o'clock last evening the weather bureau	I to and creeps through everything. Three	and reminded him that if he did so it wou
American company that the censorship ha	B Hope of Friendly Legislation.	supplies by the several railroad companies	the people demand reduction. No doubt the	by this manihor the trad would go down	windows in the Koshler hotel were broker by the force of the wind. Eight supervisors	could not be again brought up.
been established at San Jose de Guatemal on messages for places in Guatemala.	a WASHINGTON, Feb. 6It seems now to be settled that no announcement of	not only of our own state, but of all parts	the subject.	down with it, and that the storm in ugliness	a out of as many country precincts report that	i mouneiment
NICARAGUA'S ENVOY NOT RECEIVED	another bond loan will be made until to morrow night or later, when the hous	the commission has been placed kinder special obligations to the several express	of a commission of three lawyers at a salary	t was already spent. The indications were that there would be very little snow today.	t if the storm and cold lasts over tomorrow there may be considerable loss of stock. None	chief clerk had a record of it in his minut
	will have voted on the pending adminis	companies for the free billing of all sup- plies under 100 pounds in weight, and to the t telephone and telegraph companies for the	revision of the laws of the state, was	The cold wave struck terror to the hearth	s of the eight fear fatalities to any people.	sonally.
for the Arrest of Consul Hatch.	of New York, who have been here durin,	g franking privileges extended to us.	now go to the gavernor for his signature	was kept busy all day supplying the demand	(Talegram ) One of the worst storms in sev	amendment.
	e the last several days in consultation with	putuation in connection with the report. U	auversety considered in the Benate unite of	I numanity who are prisoners of poverty	and has prevailed the entire day. The wind	
special envoy of the government of Nicaragu to the British government, has gone to Pari	and seven and how we shall be built out a solid, and	e to the 25th of January the commission con t ducted its work practically as a voluntee	called up on the third re ding, the bill re	novering over their small stoves in cheerles	at times has attained a velocity of nearly	speaker.
It is learned that his mission here has no	any positive knowledge as to what th	e body, started its work without a cent in	passed, much to the su prise of the op	The county relief room was also besieged	fifty miles an hour, while the temperatur	Chapman moved to lay McNitt's motion of
been successful. There is still some frictio	administration will do, Close observer			quiring the day by men and women crying fo	r 2 o'clock to 14 below at 17 s. m. A	The persites will that this mould see
between Nicaragua and Great Britain in re		entered upon the discharge of our work under the direction and at the request of	SILVER MEMORIAL AMENDED.	breau and coal. The belief gained ground	a 7 this evening the wind blows with little t abatement, and the signal service station her	d with it the hill

the friends of the bill. They did not kno where they were at. But it soon transpired that some of them had a scheme. According FAIRFIELD, Neb., Feb. 6.-(Special Tele-gram.)-A blizzard struck here early this morning, and continues with great fury. The table. The disposal of it was to be only

Mexicans by the Guatemalan mounted forces in the event of hostilities. The Diarlo, official, again reminds the public that the Mexican government has no official organ except itself, and the most absolute reserve is maintained in the De-partment of Foreign Affairs respecting the conferences held daily with the minister from Guatemala. In consequence, any statements on the boundary situation published by other local papers are not inspired by the govern-Peruvian Rebels Approaching Lima. LIMA, Peru, Feb. 6 .- Rebels are approach ing the outskirts. The food supply has been cut off and the people are suffering. Three Fishermen Frozen to Death. BERLIN, Feb. 6 .- Three fishermen have been frozen to death at Warnemund. local papers are not inspired by the govern BOND ISSUE NOT SETTLED. BOND ISSUE NOT SETTLED.
Cleveland Inclined to Delay Matters in the Hope of Friendly Legislation.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—It seems now to be settled that no announcement of another bond loan will be made until tomorrow night or later, when the house will have voted on the pending administration bill. Messrs. Morgan and Belmont of New York, who have been here during the last several days in consultation with the officials on the bond question, have returned home, and it is believed, without any positive knowledge as to what the administration will do. Close observers, however, are of the opinion these genties made the president a definite offer to take the whole \$100,600,600,600, but at a rate of in the treasury, and pald the expenses from both as bligh as 3½ per cent. It is this high rate demanded that causes the president to hesitate. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Notice has just been eccived from the Central and Southern American company that the censorship has been established at San Jose de Guatemala on messages for places in Guatemala. to the British government, has gone to Paris. to the British government, has gone to Paris. It is learned that his mission here has not been successful. There is still some friction between Nicaragua and Great Britain in re-gard to the arrest of E. D. Hatch, the act-ing British vice consul, who was taken into oustody by the Nicaraguan authorities at Bluefields, Mosquito territory, in September If not as high as 3½ per cent. It is this high rate demanded that causes the presi-dent to hesitate. It is well known he is d'sposed to delay matters in the hope of congressional legis-lation. It is understood that while here Morgan and Belmont expressed grave fear of the result should the gold reserve be permitted to go much lower, and strongly urged upon the president the necessity for speedy action. The president, it is under-stood, did-not share their fears. He be-lieved the American people, and those with most at stake, had sufficient con-fidence in the government and its insti-tutions not to entertain any doubts of its ability and purpose to faithfully perform every obligation. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—J. Pierrepont Mor-gan said today: "I am satisfied no an-nouncement of a bond issue will be made until after a vote in the house on the Springer bill."

by this morning, the temperature would go down with it, and that the storm in ugliness was already spent. The indications were that there would be very little snow today. The cold wave struck terror to the hearts of the poor. The Associated Charities was kept busy all day supplying the demands for fuel from hungry and shivering humanity who are prisoners of poverty, hovering over their small stoves in cheerless momes. The county relief room was also besigged during the day by men and women crying for bread and coal. The belief gained ground during the day that there was an excellent opportunity for Good Samaritan work among the homes of the poor. Superintendent Marble of the public schools

custody by the Nicaraguan authorities at Bluefields, Mosquito territory, in September last, at the time of the disturbances at that place. Mr. Hatch claimed that the Nicaraguan

authorities refused to inform him of the na-ture of the charges which caused his arrest, and, at Greytown, Nicaragua, when the captain of the British war ship Mohawk de-manded his release, no attention was paid to the request. Mr. Hatch was eventually released from custody, but he had to leave Nicaragua for Jamaica until the matter was The secretary of state for foreign affairs, Lord Kimberley, refused to receive General Barrier.

### GERMAN CLAIMS CONCEDED.

German Statement of the Findings of the Land Commission in Samoa,

BERLIN, Feb. 6 .- The Post says that the land commission appointed by the three

powers interested in the government of Samoa, Great Britain, Germany and the United States, has concluded its labors, with the outcome that while the German claims received nearly full recognition ."the exaggerated demands of the British subjects and Americans were only modestly conceded." The Post adds: "Moreover, the German districts were pronounced to be more suited for cultivation than the British and American districts.'

### Victors Quarreling for the Spoils.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Feb. 6.-No progress has been made in the formation of a Whiteway ministry. The party is divided into series of factions, each of which is fighting for the lion's share of the spoils. Those men in office who want other positions be-fore resigning appear to be firm in their determination to extort consideration denned unqualifiedly by the opposition news-papers because of its effect abroad. It is reported that the Whitewayites are ready to accept a royal commission as the only hope of extricating the colony from its present financial difficulties. the measures.

### Negro Co'onists in Mex'co.

MAPINI, Mex., Feb. 6 .- The first install ment of 200 families of negroes from Georgia, who are to colonize a vast tract of land fifteen miles from here, has reached this Inteen miles from here, has reached this place. The negroes are all in good health and well pleased with their surroundings. They will be taken to the land where they are to settle today. Native Mexicans are much opposed to the advent of the negroes in this section. The land which the colonists are to occupy is entirely harren at nessent

are to occupy is entirely barren, at present, but is susceptible to irrigation.

## Boulanger to Be Buried in Paris.

PARIS, Feb. 6 .- The niece of the late General Boulanger, who committed suicide on September 30, 1891, by shooting himself on the grave of his mistress in the cemetery of Ixelics at Brussels, has announced her in tention of removing his remains to Paris for reinterment, as the general was included in the list of those pardoned by the amnesty bill recently passed by the Chamber of Deputies and the senate.

### Two More Bodies from the Elbe.

LOWESTOFT, Feb. 6 .- The body of woman has been washed ashore near South

wold. It has not been identified, but it i presumed to be the remains of one of the Ribe's passengers. Another body has been brought in here by a fishing smack. From papers found on the body it is believed to be

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 6 .- The sultan has granted a pension for life to the widow of Mr. Stupe, director of the Metropolitan

WANT THE DEMOCRATS TO BEAR IT. Some Republicans Inclined to Permit th

Opposition to Solve the Riddle. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Some oppositio

to Mr. Reed's financial plan is developing among the republicans of the house, but what proportions it will assume is a matter of doubt. Ultra high tariff men are assert ing that the first section of the substitute that which provides for the issuance of bonds, amounts to a recession from the republican contention that the only trouble with the finances is the insufficiency of the revenue. They say the democrats have assumed the responsibility of running the government and should be compelled to bear the burden.

republicans will be strong that the democratic bear the burden. Three Pennsylvania republicans have come out openly against the Reed measure and with two or three silver men are working against it. While some of the free silver republicans will vote for the Reed substitute, others argue that from a party standpoint it will be good policy to encourage the democrats to pass a bond measure with a gold proviso. Representative Brosius of Pennsylvania, who is a member of the banking and currency committee, says he believes most of the republicans will vote for the administration in the end after recording themselves for Reed's bill, but he fears the democratic defection will be strong enough to defeat the measures.

# Senate Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The senate has

confirmed the following nominations: Holmes Conrad of Virginia to be solicitor general; J. M. Dickinson of Tennessee, to be assistant attorney general. Postmasters: California-F. E. Thrift, Stockton; John H. Hayden, Santa Maria, Idaho-Henry K. Hartley, Caldwell.

### Japan is satisfied.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-It is semi-offici-ally stated the Japanese treaty, as amended. is now entirely acceptable to Japan and that the change of ratification will be pushed so it will go into effect in a few weeks.

### Receiver for a California Bank.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .-- The comptroller of the currency has appointed William J. Broderick receiver of the First National bank at San Bernardino, Cal.

## Treasury Cash Balance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Today's state-ment of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$142,701,803; gold re-serve, \$42,182,631.

Chiergo Building Bitt Passes. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-The Chicage public building bill has passed the senate.

### Philadelphia Made Very Poor T me.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.-The cruise Philadelphia made a remarkably poor run Bibe's passengers. Another body has been brought in here by a fishing smack. From papers found on the body it is believed to be that of Fries Hartman, musical director of the Effect of the shown of the source of the shown of the source of the shown of the source of the

Big Plant to Close Dowa.

WOONSOCKET, R. L. Feb. 6.-The 1.600 woon soft kerr, R. I., Feb. 4.—The 1.600 employes of the Alles mill of the United States Rubber company have today received folice that the entire works would be shut down February II for an indefinite period. The weekly pay roll is over \$15,002. railroad of this city, the American citizen who was killed by a drunken soldier, who raz amuck through the streets here on The weeky pay roll is over \$15,000.

ing features. Most of the delay charged upon the commission has been due directly to causes utterly beyond its control and for which we were not in any way responsible. Much of the criticism of today is based upon the fact that the commission did not forward supplies as demanded by the county central relief committees into their separate counties. Perhaps an illustration or two would be better to show this. The two counties we choose are the first two report-ing complete organization under the law. CRITICISES COUNTY BOARDS.

CRITICISES COUNTY BOARDS.

CRITICISES COUNTY BOARDS. Take Buffalo county. They report an average of something over 400 families that have had to be helped and they demand of the commission a shipment of between 200.-000 and 300.000 pounds of flour, or an aver-age of between 700 and 800 pounds of flour, for every family that they claim needs help, and because this commission declined to furnish this amount immediately we were severely criticised. And yet, a glance at the subjoined pages of this report will show what Buffalo county has received and you

furnish this amount immedialely we were severely criticised. And yet, a glance at the subjoined pages of this report will show what Buffalo county has received and you may judge for yourselves whether we are supplying their needs. Take Holt county. Their renort from the county relif committee, filed since house roll 113 became a law, makes demand upon this commission for 1.000,000 pounds of flour, with 1000 needy families. This means a sack of flour for every family every week from February 1 to July 1. They also ask for \$20,000 worth of meat, which, covering the same period, means 11 worth of meat a week from February 1 to July 1. The position of the county central relief committee from ten to fourteen days' supplies at all times. Four years ago the state relief committee made several tests, taking counties that averaged nearly the same number of destitute families. We shipped into one county what would last ten days, doubled the quantity in th-next county, three times as much in the third, and then in one county we doubled this last shipment. We tried this on in several counties and found that forty days' supplies in one county did not go further or did not give better satisfaction than the ten days' supplies. The larger the supply you put in the hands of the county central relief committee the more lavish stems to be the distribution. SUPPILIES STILL COMING IN, tion of its rate in the western rate sheet in such a manner as to give the impression that it is the only road doing business between the Missouri river and California. It never had the smallest chance of getting

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lyer Between Edgemont and Leadwood Goes Two Hundred Feet on the Ground. EDGEMONT, S. D., Feb. 6.-(Special Tele-

Central relief committee the more lavish stems to be the distribution.
SUPPLIES STILL COMING IN.
We have on hand at the storehouses, and are constantly receiving, supplies of provisions, and are sending out to the several county committees, as fast as they are organized, at least ten days supplies of provisions, and are sending out to the several county committees, as fast as they are organized, at least ten days supplies of provisions, and are sending out to the several county committees, as fast as they are organized, at least ten days supplies, and we expect to so continue. We are still having offered us large donations of food supplies and clothing. For the past fifteen days we have doubled the demands for clothing from every county. The report you will find divided, because that was not asked for in your resolution, but we simply give you the sum total of rec ipts and disbursements. The receipts include the splendid donation of \$5.525 from Dr. Louis Klopsch of the Christian Herald, and mainly for sp cial purposes which the commission asreed would be carried out as he directed.
Wile the disbursements show only a very small amount paid out, you must remember that the larger part of these contributions, came in after January 1, and the bills are not presented for payment until February 1. Practically, the commission has exhausted all the funds that were in its hands, save the special contributions.
In closing, permit me to say that the part of the offed work, on which several of the other members and a department of correspondence in part of the other members are especially engaged with the commission expects to continue to the members are especially engaged of the other members are especial period of the other members are being end for, and it is on this plan and basis that the commission expects to conti

# M. S. & T. Train Wrecked.

WACO, Tex., Feb. 6-The Missouri, Kan-sas & Texas northbound passenger train No.

county, s'oned p Honara master,

Dr. ! owers' heat Name Was Whitney.

DENVER, Feb. 6.-Detectives working on the mysterious death of "Dr." A. I., Bowers have learned that the man's right Rowers have learned that the man's right name was W. L. Whitn'y. Fiftern years ago he was traveling salesman for a drug company in Woonsreket, R. I. It is said that a prominent citizen of Rhode Island discovered that an intimacy existed be-tween his wife and Whitney and he forced Weitney, on prasity of death, to change his name and never revial his id nity, Whitney, allas Bowers, is soid to have wealthy relatives in New England, who will claim his bedy and prosecute his mur-deters if caught. ast midnight in Moore's book store. Four business houses were destroyed, with their

If caught. Padded the Bank's Deposits

Favor the American Product Only. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 6.-(Special Tele issued orders to close the sch ols at 1 o'clock gram.)-The house met for only half an nour today. It recommended yesterday's and send the children home before the storm raged too flercely to jeopardize the health of the little ones. In consequence the chilvote on the memorial to congress and mended it to a demand for free silver dren got a half holiday. amenden it to a demand for free silver coinage limited to the American product. The populists, under the lead of O'Dell, tried to add a clause decharing especially against any more bonds, but failed. In the senate the memorial was made the special order for tomorrow, when it will be amended as in the house. The senate passed a constitutional amend-ment abolishing the board of trustees and placing the educational institutions under the charge of regents, and also one licensing express and other corporations and doing away with their taxes, and making the creation of debt by public officials without authority of law a misciemeanor. The bill establishing the initiative and referendum was killed by a vote of 30 to 13, but the committee report against making a woman a men.ber of the board of charities and correction was reversed. The claim of Frank Stanton for supplies furnished the state troops during the In-dian war passed. oinage limited to the American product

SILVER MEMORIAL AMENDED. South Dakota's Legislature Concludes to

OVERLAND BACKS DOWN.

California Rate >heet.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.-The Union Pacific

oday withdrew its demand for the inser-

BURLINGTON TRAIN DERAILED.

gram.)-The Burlington train between Edge-mont and Deadwood was wrecked two miles

mont and Deadwood was wrecked two miles north of here at 5 p. m. A most horrible accident was averted by the coolness and presence of mind of Engineer Rockey. The train jumped the rails and ran a distance of 200 feet into a bank, every car leaving the track. The cause of the disaster was a broken rail and snow. The passengers were badly shaken up, but none injured.

four Firem a Injured.

New Nebraska Postoflees

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Nebraska portifices were estab

shid today as follows: Parson, Cherry county, Henjamin W. Pearson, commis-s oned postmaster; Sellir, Valley county, Honara Czentowska, c immisioned post-

# MADE ALL TRAINS LATE.

They Were Blockaded by Snow and Dust on Almost All Lines.

The storm yesterday was general, not only extending over the state of Nebraska, but over neighboring states as well. Reports from the western part of the state last night stated the thermometer was as low as 15 and 20 degrees below zero and still dropping, and that the velocity of the wind, if anything, was increasing. Furthermore, the reports indicated that the brunt of the storm was steadily passing eastward. The storm struck the eastern part of Iowa yesterday afternoon and continued on its way across the state without any apparent decrease in its severity.

The storm played sad havoc with railroad far been wholly suspended. schedules yesterday, and on many roads practically brought trains to a standstill. Withdraws Its Demands Concerning the ts effects were especially felt by the tines

running east and west, while those running north and south suffered comparatievely little. On the former lines none of the trains came in on time, and some of them were the case with the Union Pacific, the Burling-ton and the Elkhorn roads. The trains on the Missouri Pacific and the Minneapolis & Umaha were alument on time in a few cases. The thermometer registered 2 below

It never had the smallest chance of getting what it asked, and its backdown was only a matter of a few days. The committee still has hopes that it will be found pos-sible to put into effect on February 15 the advance in transmissouri and transcon-tinental rates which was decided upon in the latter part of January. If no settle-ment is reached with the Union Pacific by that time, however, it will be found necessary to put off the advance until March 1. being an hour or less late. The cause of the delay to trains was the high velocity of the wind which swept over the prairies. Very little snow fell throughout the state, not enough to impede traffic, ex-cept at a very few points. The wind, how-ever, picked up the sand and the loose soil of the prairies and piled it on the railroad tracks, in many cases forming drifts mace difby that time, however, it will be found necessary to put off the advance until March I. The Omaha road is after the scalp of the Burlington. It claims that the latter line is paying excessive commissions for busi-ness coming to it from the Northern Pa-cific from the terstory west of Billings. The Burlington denies that it is doing any-thing of the kitch, but the matter will very likely be made the subject of a complaint to Chairman Caldwell. of the prairies and piled it on the railroad racks, in many cases forming drifts more dif-All the trains on the Union Pacific last alght came in hours behind time. No. 2, the No. 2, the verland flyer, which was due at 5:35, came n at 9 o'clock. The fast mail, which comes

at 4:10, was two hours late. The Kearney express was one hour behind time. No. 8, which is due this morning at 11:05, is not expected to arrive before 5 o'clock this after-noon. On the St. Joe and Grand Island dinoon. On the St. Joe and Grand Island di-vision all of yesterday afternoon's trains were stalled at one point or another along the line. No trains were run on the division between Columbus and Norfolk, and No. 42 on the Lincoln division was stuck at Wahoo. All the stoppages were caused by the drifting of dir, and snow plows will be sent out this morning to clear the track. Freight traffic was at a standstill on the western division after noon yesterday, and last night not a freight train was sent out of Omaha either east or west. Wires were in very bad shape

east or west. Wires were in very bad shape all along the line, and it was extremely dif-ficult to keep track of the trains. Whicky Trust Officies buing to Chicago. The trains on the Rock Island and the Northwestern were not much better off. No. 7 on the Northwestern, the Pacific express, which is due here at 7:30, was an hour and a half late, and other trains were nearly as late.

Whisky Trust Official Oging to Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—The new receivers of the Whisky trust will very shortly move the general offices of the company from Peoria to Chicago. This step is taken, it is said, in order to remove the offices as far as possible from any Peoria influences. Expert accountants will connectiately begin a thorough examination of the books. After the completion of the examination the offices will be changed to Chicago. Trains from the east on the Rock Island were an hour or more behind time, and the same was the case on the Milwaukee. The Rock Island, however, had especial difficulty in Kansas, where many of the trains were blockaded completely. The Denver train on the Rock Island, which was due here at 4

blockaded completely. The Denver train o the Rock Island, which was due here at

o'clock, did not arrive until 9. On the Barlington the Denver train, which should have reached this city at 4:10, was over five hours late. All the other trains were also considerably late. The train from 2 was wrecked near Sayres this morning. While running slowly the train struck a broken rail and the mail car, baggage and express cars and two coaches were drailed. Three passengers and Train Porter Pollard were slightly injured and Baggageman Sproule had his collar bone broken on both sides. Billings, which is due here at 11:45 this morn-ing, was reported at 9 o'clock last night as seven or eight hours behind time, and is

expected to arrive in the city until late this afternoon. GALLOPOLIS, O., Feb. 6 .- Fire broke out

The trains on the Missouri Pacific on the main line were almost all on time, one or two of them being an hour or less late. Much trouble was experienced, however, in moving stacks Four firemen were buried by fall-ing walls, but were risided alive. They were sericusly, but not fatally, injured. Loss, \$45,000; insurance, \$21,00. trains on branches. The Crete branch was blockaded with snow and dirt, but a snow plow was sent over it last night to clear the

track, and trains were soon running. The Central branch, however, west of Atchison, trains were at a standstill. A dispatch from Concordia stated that a blizzard was raging all along the line, and that nothing was mov-

The Minneapolis & Omaba reported

he surrounding country have but loss of life is feared. The fall of snow was very light. FAIRFIELD, Neb., Feb. 6.-(Special Tale

gram.)-A blizzard struck here mercury is at 10 below and falling. The morning train from St. Joe stuck here. No other trains are in cr out. VERY BLIZZARDY AT HARTINGTON.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Feb. 6.-(Special Telegram.)-The worst blizzard of the season is now raging in this locality. The gale is coming from the northwest and is terrific The air is filled with flying snow, making it impossible to see but a few rods. The cold is intense. It is feared that stock will suffer The cold much, as the unusually open winter up to the present has made the farmers negligent in

providing proper shelter. PENDER, Neb., Feb. 6.-(Special Tele-gram.)-A fearful blizzard has been raging constantly since about 11 a. m., with the thermometer sinking from zero at 10 a. m. to 12 below at 7 this evening. There is not much snow, however, and travel has not so

OXFOED, Neb., Feb. 6.-(Special Telegram.)-The worst blizzard in years is prevailing here today. The fall of snow is light but the wind is blowing a gale, and it is intensely cold. Business is practically sus-pended. GRESHAM, Neb., Feb. 6.-(Special Tele

the Missouri Pacific and the Minneapolis & Omaha were almost on time, in a few cases being an hour or less late. The cause of the delay to trains was the high velocity of the wind which swept over the prairies. Very little snow fell throughout the state, not enough to impede traffic, exthe entire day, with increasing fury. The air is filled with sand and snow, the themometer has been falling during the day and is now (6 p. m.) 8 below, with indications of much colder before morning. It is feared that many

people, as well as stock, will suffer severely on account of the scarcity of provisions ex-isting throughout the county. This is considamendments may be summarized as follows: 1. The right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate, but in civil actions two-thirds of the jury may render the verdict, and the legislature may authorize trial by jury of less than twelve men in courts inferior to the district court. 2. Provides for a railroad commission to be elected by a vote of the people. 3. Provides that the salaries of all execu-tive officers shall be fixed by the legislature instead of by the constitution. 4. Provides that the legislature may by a two-thirds majority of all members elected to each house designate additional executive officers. 5. Gives the legislature power to provide for appellate courts inferior to the supreme court. 6. Provides that the supreme court shall ered the most severe storm since 1887. AIR FILLED WITH SNOW AND SAND. BRADSHAW, Neb., Feb. 6.-(Special Telegram.)-The worst snow storm since the January blizzard of 1888 has been raging

since 3 o'clock this morning. The mercury is 5 below zero and the wind is blowing from the north with a velocity of fifty miles per hour. The air is so filled with dust and snow that nothing can be seen but a short distance. Business houses have lamps burning. Old settlers say it is the worst storm to be out in ever experienced here, owing to the dust and cold.

At 7 this evening there is little, if any shatement of the storm. The wind has had a fifty to sixty mile galt all day. The air is filled with blinding clouds of dust, with little snow. The temperature is now 12 below

YORK, Neb., Feb. 6.-(Special Telegram.)-A terrific storm has been raging at this place since 4 o'clock this morning. The air is filled with dust and snow and it is impossible to see 200 yards ahead. This is the worst blizzard that has been seen in this county for years All traffic is suspended. The fire department was called out today to extinguish a blaze in the West ward school house. The building

HYANNIS, Neb., Feb. 6.—(Special Tele-gram.)—A blizzard has been raging in this section for the last twenty-four hours, the wind and snow coming from the north. Trains

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which and show coming from the north. Frains are delayed. Today while the blizzard was raging the dwelling house of Sidney Manning, occupied by Mr. Courtney, was consumed by fire. Loss, \$500; no insurance. DUNCAN, Neb., Feb. 6.—(Special.)—The worst storm of the season has been raging here all day, with no prospect of abating. There is no snow falling, but there was about two inches on the ground when the storm came up, and this, mixed with the sand off the hills immediately north of town, has blown into the houses. There will be great suffering of stock and people if this continues thirty-six hours. The telegraph office was closed here yes-terday and the town is absolutely cut off from all communication with the outside world. The freight and ticket offices will be kept open a while yet.

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temporary. The yeas and nays were called for, and again Ricketts demanded the an-nouncement of the vote taken on the bill. Again the speaker ruled him out of order. The result of the vote to table was 49 to 31, and that is where the university bill remains onight, with defeat staring it in the face. The vote on the bill was never officially announced, for Munger's motion to take the bill from the table was cut off by a motion to adjourn. The life of the measure was saved by the speaker's refusal to announce the failure of the bill to pass. There are members in the house, good lawyers too, who believe the bill to have been constitutionally lost anyway.

CHANGES IN THE CONSTITUTION.

ourteen Amendments Will Be Reported to the Legislature Today. LINCOLN, Feb. 6.-(Special Telegram.)-

The senate committee on constitutional

amendments decided this afternoon to intro-

duce in the senate tomorrow morning four-

teen amendments to the constitution. The

same amendments will be submitted in the

house. They have been prepared by Senator

Watson of the senate committee on consti-tutional amendments and Representative

Davies, chairman of the same committee in

the house, and both gentlemen have availed

themselves of the assistance and counsels

of Chief Justice Norval and Justices Post

and Harrison of the state supreme court.

A great deal of care has been exercised in

the preparation of these amendments, and it

is believed by all the parties who have been

interested in putting them in shape that they

will give the people of the state an oppor-tunity of revising the constitution without

resorting to the extraordinary expense of a constitutional convention. The fourteen

amendments may be summarized as follows:

court. 6. Provides that the supreme court shall consist of five judges, but gives the legisla-ture power to increase the number under certain conditions. 7. Gives the legislature power to increase the number of judges of the supreme court at any time after 1897, providing that two-thirds of all the members elected to each house concur.

8. Provides that the salaries of the judges of the supreme court shall be fixed by the