7 p. m -1-1

8 p. m -15

THE BEE IS THE PREFERRED ADVER-TISING MEDIUM IN ITS TERRITORY

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1905.

SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS

COLDEST OF THE YEAR

Frigid Wave Extends from Canada to Southern Texas.

TWENTY-SEVEN BELOW AT DENVER First Time Thermometer Has Been Below Zero in New Mexico.

TRAINS

ARE LATE EVERYWHERE On Many Branch Lines Traffic is Entirely Abandoned.

ST. JOE THREATENED WITH FUE & MINE Other Cities Are Reported 5

Fuel and Railroads Confi Coal-Great Suffering Among Stock. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12.-The

weather in years prevails in this section tonight. At Kansas City it was 18 degrees below zero; at Connordia, Kan., 22 below; at Lawton, Okla., 6 below, and at Tulsa, I. T., 7 below. In Oklahoma and Indian Territory the

weather is the coldest since 1809 and there is much suffering among the poor who were caught unprepared. Cattle are suffering. A negro froze to death at Frederick, Okla., and a Commanche Indian sucmbed to the cold near Lawton.

Railroad traffic is impeded in Kanasas by the high wind, which has piled the snow in the railrond cuts. Most passenger trains are using double headers and freight trains are carrying only perishable freight. The westbound Santa Fe through passenger train No. 3 today collided with a freight train which was stuck in a snownear Newton, Kan. One engineer was hurt and both engines were smashed, but no passengers were injured.

At Ottawa, Kan., where it is 11 below, a coal famine is threatened. The drain upon dealers because of weeks of intensely cold weather has depleted stocks and the mines in that vicinity are unable to fill orders because the railways are practically tied up with a snow blockade. At Tulsa, I. T. where a temperature of 7 below zero is reported, work in the oil and gas fields has been stopped and railroad traffic in-

Twenty-Seven Below at Denver. DENVER, Feb. 12.-Reports of intense cold, accompanied in sections by snowfall, were received at the office of the local weather bureau tonight from Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico. In southern Colorado and northern New Mexico the worst storm since 1886 is raging, according to dispatches from Trinidad. In New Mexico the storm reached the proportions of a blizzard and great damage to stock is reported. Railroad men report the prairies along the line of the Colorado & Southern strewn with the carcasses of dead sheep and cattle. At Amarillo, Tex., the thermometer dropped to 10 below zero; at Folsom, N. M., 18 below, and in the southern part of the territory, where cold weather is a rarity, the zero mark was reached at certain points. The fold snap which has prevailed on the eastern slope days became intense last night, the thermometer dropping to 27 below zero at Denver early today. The cold also penetrated to the western slope and tonight Telluride reports 20 below. At Fort Collins, in the northern section of Colorado,22 degrees below zero was registered today, and at Monument, on the divide south of Colorado Springs, it was 26 below. At Twin Lakes,

near Leadville, 32 was registered. In Wyoming the cold has not abated and much loss to live stock, it is feared, will result. Railroad traffic in all directions is seriously impeded and telegraph and telephone wires are being snapped by the

Two Austrian miners lost their lives to day in a snowslide near the Irene mine, seven miles from Silverton, Colo. The cabin in which they lived was wrecked.

Deaths from Freezing. FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 12.-A special to the Record from Guthrie, Okl., says For the last twenty-four hours Oklahoms has suffered from the coldest weather in many years. The temperature early today was 5 degrees below zero and ranged a zero all day. From all parts of the two territories come accounts of sufferings and death as the result of the sudden norther which began yesterday noon. The territory is covered with a cost of ice and snov ranging in depth from three to eight inches and this will aid as a protection to the wheat and fruit crops, but the live stock, and in some instances the people, of the ter

rito as are suffering severely. Samuel Washington, colored, was frozen to death here during the night, being found on a load of wood early today. Several additional deaths of people from exposure are reported. A six-inch snow accompanied the bliszard in the northern part of the territory and all traffic is indefinitely delayed. snow is so blocked on the Denver, Enid & Gulf tracks in this county that a doubleheader was unable to plow through the drifts and was compelled to return to Guth-All Santa Fe, Rock Island, 'Frisco and Katy trains are badly delayed.

Cattlemen here state that the range stock will suffer the greatest loss in years and in some places the loss will be as high as 20 per cent on the ranges in Beaver and Woodward counties.

Great anxiety is felt for the Indian tribes who are in no condition to withstand the storm, and experts say that dozens of them will die as a result of the blizzard. At Corsicana, Frank Brown wandered away from home last night and this morning his

body was found frozen stiff. Coldest Night of the Year. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 12.-This is the coldest night of the winter, thermometers registering 16 degrees below zero. By reason of the severe cold and heavy snow all trains on the Creston and the Chariton branches of the Burlington railway were annulled today. The Chicago Great Western has had no trains in nor out of the

city today. This city is threatened with a coal famine by reason of inability of the railways to move fuel in fast enough, due to

the extreme cold. The federal building has less than a week's supply on hand and many manu- die. facturing plants will have to suspend unless relief is afforded this week. The railways today confiscated all coal in their or on the way here. The power

plants of the street rallway company are deficient in fuel supply. Wind Dying Down at Lincoln. LINCOLN, Feb. 12 .- Weather condition were improved in southeastern Nebraska today, the snowfall ceasing and the wind dying down. The temperature, however, ntinues low, the highest for the day being 11 below zero and the lowest 16 be low. Train service is still demoralized. No

attempt has yet been made to move any (Continued on Second Page.)

Officials Greatly Regret Transfer of American Ambassador from St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 12-11:40 p. m. The official announcement of Ambassador McCormick's promotion to the Paris embassy is received with surprise and regret n diplomatic and official circles here. where it had been understood that Mr. Mc Cormick probably would retain his present post during the coming administration. Tel egrams of congratulation began reaching the embassy last night, and today Mr. Mc Cormick received the felicitations of many of his colleagues of the diplomatic corps. While naturally gratified by the manifestations of President Roosevelt's confidence centained in the promotion to France, and although he is not personally averse to the change on account of the climate, Ambassador McCormick is loath to sever his many pleasant relations here and withdraw from such an interesting field at this time.

The post of ambassador to Russia, at no time a bed of roses, owing to the peculiar conditions obtaining here, has been peculiarly difficult during the eventful two years of Mr. McCormick's stay, requiring the exercise of tact and judgment of a high or der. American interests clashed sharply with those of Russia before the war, when Secretary Hay was earnestly fighting for the preservation of the integrity of China and the policy of the open door; and since the outbreak of hostilities there have been disputes over contraband and other questions. The difficulty of Mr. McCormick's position prior to the beginning of hostilities was distinctly increased by the sentiment prevailing in America favorable to Russia's adversary, but largely by the maintenance of exceptionally cordial relations with For eign Minister Lamsdorff and other officials. Mr. McCormick was able to conduct the negotlations and solve the various questions without friction at the same time accomplishing the task of dispelling Russian distrust of the American government.

Mr. McCormick probably will leave for Paris the middle of March. Several weeks will be required to put the affairs at the embassy in order to turn over to Mr Meyer, the new ambassador, and making ar extended round of official farewell visit to members of the imperial family and of the court, members of the diplomatic corps and other officials.

Mrs. McCormick will scome at once to St Petersburg to join in the formal adieu.

BIG REVIVAL MEETING IN LONDO: Intense Interest Aroused by Amer

tean Evangelists. LONDON, Feb. 12.-The Torrey-Alexande revival rather hung fire in London in the beginning of the week, probably owing to fear of difficulty of finding seats, but the later days of the week have brought crowded audiences and tonight Albert hall was packed within fifteen minutes after the opening of the doors and fully 10,000 perons were turned away.

All classes from the highest to the lowest are being reached by the revival movement. Among the first conversions reported was that of an army colonel. The meetings are regularly attended by members of the nobility and high dignitaries of the estab lished church. Lord Kinnaird is very active in the work and others who are participating zealously are Lord and Lady Wimborne, Lord Overton, the bishop of London and the dean of Ripon.

Mr. Alexander's revival songs are hegit ning to be heard in the streets.

JAPANESE TAKE GERMAN VESSELS

Steamer Bound for Vladivostok is Seized Off Kokaido. TOKIO, Feb. 12.-3 p. m.-The German steamer Paraos, bound for Viadivostok, was seized off Hokaido on Friday. cargo consisted of shipbuilding materials and foodstuffs.

Japanese Manchurian headquarters telegraph that a company of Russians attacked Waitoshan village on Friday night and were repulsed. The Russian batteries on the western foot of the Ta mountain shelled Putseowo on Friday. A company of Russians attacked Luchijunchen early Saturday morning and were repulsed. The Russian artillery then slowly shelled Luchijunchen and vicinity.

The Russians have continued their de fensive works to Liuchientun and seem to have extended their right along the railway to Siaofangshen, which is about a mile and a quarter east of Mentapao.

COUNTESS WINS FIRST ROUND

King of Saxony Must Bring Suit in Italian Courts for His Child. FLORENCE, Feb. 12 .- The Countess Mon-Saxony, her former husband, to have their daughter, Princess Anna Monica Pia, removed from her care, and for the present at least the child will remain where she is. The lawyers of the countess, after a meeting with Dr. Koerner, the emissary of the king of Saxony, declared that orders of foreign authorities cannot be executed

LONDON, Feb. 13.-The Times this morning prints the statement that the Ham- late. burg-American Steamship company's steamships, Deutschland and Hamburg, are to be sold to Russia for \$3,500,000 and \$2,000,000 respectively.

taking the child from her mother.

GAS EXPLOSION HURTS FOUR

Accident at Erie, Pa., Gives Rise to Rumor of Attempt to Destroy

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 12.-An explosion of gas at the home of the caretaker of the city waterworks reservoir seriously injured four persons this evening. Two others were so badly shocked that they may die. All were blown through a second-story window and down an embankment thirty feet high. The injured:

Louis Seiter, aged 40 years; hair and skin burned off; head and face and body badly burned; may die.

ribly lacerated and injured internally; may Harry Seiter, aged 14 years; burned on Samuel Pfister, aged 65 years, father of

Mrs. Selter, caretaker of the reservoir, severely shocked and brutsed. The debris of the house caught fire, but the flames were extinguished after a loss of \$3,000. The explosion was heard in all parts within a mile of the reservoir and had attempted to dynamite the heavy stone wall of the 50,000,000-gallon reservoir. upon which the caretaker's house is built, with the intention of flooding the city and drawning hundreds of people. Fire Chief 5:10 p. m., did not arrive until midnight. McMahon says there was no evidence of a The lines from the south were more fortudynamite explosion.

Frigid Temperature Extends from Lakes to Rocky Mountains.

MAHA HAS BITTER BRIGHT SUNDAY

Glorious Sunshine Accompanied by Cold So Keen that Mercury Did Not Get Above 12 Below

All Day.

Just as the last straw broke the camel' ack, so did the performance of the local hermometers yesterday come pretty near driving the average Omahan to drink. It may be that Local Forecaster Welsh can dig down in his records and produce a more disagreeable day, but he had, better not do it this winter, for the good people have had about all they will temperately put up with. It is only necessary to cite the fact that Mr. Welsh's official thernometer records the maximum tempera ture for the day at 12 below and the mean at 14 below, the latter a slight deviation of 35 degrees from the experience of the day for thirty-four years, and this deviation being all to the bad. Unofficial hermometers held high, or rather low, orgy during the day and ran riot among the figures down below where decent temperature ceases to be recorded. It was reported as low as 26 below minus and varied from this to 16, but none came ligher. And during this time the sun shone brightly, and the snow sparkled and glistened outside, inviting the unsuspecting to come forth and mingle with nature and have a good time. The stoves and fursaces of the city told a different tale, though, and most people remained indoors.

Some Official Records.

Nothing appears on the surface to indicate an immediate cessation of this extreme cold, either. Here are the figures from seventeen stations reporting to the

	local onice at a p. m	
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~	- Below zero.	

Folks Hugged Fires Sunday, Yesterday was in many respects the most disagreeable locally of this remarkable winter. The wind storm of Saturday night drifted the snow badly and pedestriantsm was a very difficult task. The sidewalks in many parts of town that were passable during the earlier part of Saturday night had become veritable snowbanks by Sunday

only available thoroughfares. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer at the government weather observatory marked 16 degrees below zero, 17 below at 10 o'clock and 14 below at noon. The wind during Saturday reached a maximum velocity of thirty-four miles pe hour and a brisk northwest wind continued the greater part of the day Sunday, making it extremely disagreeable.

Northward up the valley they got a little worse than we did here. Sloux City reported a thirty-six mile wind and a temperature of 24 below zero, while 32 below was the figure at Valentine Saturday night and 30 below Sunday morning Cheyenne experienced the coldest weather of the season during Saturday night, 30 below zero being the mark of the thermometer, with 24 below at 7 yesterday morning. Denver was also enjoying its coldest snap of the season, with a mark of 20 below zero, which is awful cold for that part of the world. Snow prevailed generally from the Mississippi river to Colorado. The snowfall was not particularly heavy, but the prevailing winds made

it decidedly hard going for the railways. Train Schedules Riddled.

Local train schedules were knocked galley west yesterday. With a few exceptions there was little or no attempt made to run on regular time, that being in the main out of the question. The principal thing was to get in again and out again. The storm king held the right-of-way and all railroad equipment bowed submissively to his reign. Today, however, railroad offiignoso has been victorious in the first clais promise the situation will be relieved stage of her struggle with the king of to a large degree, with the hope that Tuesday will see a complete resumption of schedules. Most of the trouble encountered by the railroads was in the west, although the other points of the compass were no exempt. When the accumulation of snow began to drift out on the Nebraska prairies it meant a fight for every inch of railroad travel. Burlington No. 6 from the west in Italy and that the case will have to due here Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, be tried first in the courts of law. The reached Omaha in the afternoon, ten and a lawyers assert that even should the king half hours late. Most of the difficulty on of Saxony be victorious in the courts, there | the Burlington was reported east of Holdwould be difficulty in enforcing a decree rege. Burlington No. 5 from Chicago arrived three and a half hours after its regular time. The trains on this line from the northwest were all several hours late. No. 27 from St. Louis was only an hour

Broken Rail Lays Out No. 3. The Burlington people were congratulating themselves yesterday afternoon when it was reported that No. 3 was due at Creston on time, but a later report contained the information that this train had struck a broken rail and that its running time would be indefinite. A special was made up here for Denver in lieu of the belated No. 3. No. 2 from Denver was

four hours behind time. Westhound passenger No. 43 on Burlington became stuck in the drifts near Seward, Neb., and was held for eleven hours on the prairie. The passengers in many instances had already been without food for some time and their plight became serious before they were relieved. Later the train was sent back to Lincoln,

headed by a snow plow. The busiest man of the day over at the Union station was Information Agent Mctil taps placating the traveling public as to Mrs. Annie Selter, face and arms ter- the time trains would or would not arrive or depart.

Rock Island No. 5, which should have left at 1:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon, made its departure at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, the engine having "died" at Albright on Satur-This line consolidated its trains 5 and il, the former becoming so late as to make its run impracticable. No. 6 of Saturday was annulled. The Great Western discontinued some of its trains. The Northwestern and Milwaukee from the east Sun soon the story started that some person day afternoon were three and a half and four and a half hours late, respectively. The Union Pacific west bound was consequently held for these trains. Union Pacific No. 6, from California, which was due at nate with their running achedules.

RUSSIANS LIKE M'CORMICK LOLD WAVE OVER THE WEST HIGH FINANCE AT BUFFALO WEEK'S WORK IN CONGRESS NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST WORST TROUBLE OVER Inspector Becker Reports Upon the

Methods of Arthur E. Appleyard in Raising Funds.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 12 .- Attorney General Mayer tonight made public the report of Tracy C. Becker of Buffalo, who as special deputy attorney general, investigated the insolvency of the German Bank of Buffalo. The bank, according to the report of Mr. Becker, passed into the control of Arthur E. Appleyard of Boston on April 30, 1904. Mr. Appleyard then ac quired \$51,000 of the capital stock of the nstitution, purchasing it in the name of Richard Emory, an employe, who immediately transferred it to the Boston man. Mr. Appleyard is said to have been the promoter of steam and electric railway corporations operating about Dayton and Columbus, O., and is alleged to have obtained control of banks in New Jersey and Pennsylvania before acquiring the stock in the Buffalo institution.

Almost immediately after buying the German bank stock Appleyard is said to have borrowed money in large quantities from the bank. It is alleged that he "kited" checks and drafts on it and through it with the various other banks with which he was connected were indebted to the

bank in the sum of more than \$662,000. The loans, discounts and drafts of Appleyard and his corporations purported to be secured in part by the bonds of several railway companies. Since the failure of the bank nearly all these companies have been placed in the hands of receivers and the securities are alleged to be practically worthless, excepting bonds of the Chippewa Railway company of Wisconsin in the sum of \$50,000, which are said to be worth more than par Mr Becker says that the bank will realize only about 25 per cent on its loans to Appleyard.

The bank had on April 30, 1904, \$6,000,000 in deposits. It paid 4 per cent on deposits and consequently attracted the savings of thousands of depositors.

Mr. Becker reviews the criminal proceedngs against Mr. Appleyard, which are based on a grand larceny charge growing out of a loan of \$50,000 in May, 1904. curities the value of which he is said to have misrepresented. Three of the directors said to be under Appleyard's influence are charged with wilfully falling to perform their duties as directors.

Mr. Becker also says there seems to be evidence to support the charge that of the case of the bank prior to the time that Appleyard acquired control of it, entered into agreements whereby they received commissions for making loans from th

BIG ICE GORGE GOES OUT

Half Million Dollars Worth of Property is in Jeopardy at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12-Half a million ollars' worth of river property was placed n jeopardy, one steamer sunk and carried down the river in ice, 150 barges torn loose and sent down the river and several other morning and the streets were about the steamers were seriously damaged today from the break-up of the ice gorges at this point in the Ohio river. The gorge at North Bend broke first, causing some damage when the ice in the local harbor passed Soon afterward the gorge at the out. Covington waterworks broke, sending tons of ice toward the city. The crews of all boats in the harbor and extra men who had been employed for the emergency were on duty all night and a full head of steam was kept up on all steamers.

The first accident was to the towboat Relief, which was sunk at the foot of Lawrence street. Captain Williams and two men on the steamer narrowly escaped drowning. The steamer New South, one of the best boats on the river, was torn from its moorings and carried down the river in the ice. It is somewhere below the city, lodged in the ice pack, and it is feared it will prove to be a total loss.

The rise of ten feet in the river, which ccurred during the day, probably caused by the re-gorging of ice at some point farther down, forced the steamer Bonanza out of the water on the shore, near the foot of Main street, where it is in a bad position and in serious danger in case of any sudden movement of the ice. At least 150 barges, thirty of them loaded with coal, were caught in the ice and have gone down the river, probably all being a

total loss. Several others were reported damaged but many of the reports proved unfounded. The steamer City of Cincinnati was saved from damage by a sand barge from up the river, which drifted down during the norning, finally lodging just above the steamer, for which it served as a breakwater.

EXPELLED AMERICAN TALKS Venezuelan Affairs Discussed by Jau-

rett, Who Was Banished by Castro.

LONDON, Feb. 12. - (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-A. F. Jaurett, the American citizen recently expelled from Caracas by President Castro, is at present on a visit to England. He gives an alarming account of the condition of affairs in Venezuela. He states that a revolution is imminent and will be lead by General Antonio Paradis, who is in New York buying ammunition, arms and dispatch boats. The general, who controls all the revolutionary hiefs, announces that he will begin hostilities at the end of March, this time in-Venezuelan Guiana.

President Castro has ruined the merchants and agriculturalists, who are nament is against him and the jails are full of political prisoners. The recent election, which gave the president a new term of five years from May next, was a farce. It was an election brought about by the bayonet. Foreign and internal debts have not been paid since 1899. Monopolies in meat, transport of cattle, navigation of the Orinoco, mines, stamps and matches have been given to men who represent Castro's interests. Trade is paralyzed, credit is dead and the country lives from hand to mouth. Castro has closed the navigation of the Orinoco to all vessels coming from the British West Indies in defiance of the exist-Bride, who was real busy from reveille un- ing commercial treaties. He has also unjustly imposed an extra tax of 30 per cent

> Indies, a measure which means ruin to Bob Sled Strikes a Wagon. LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 12—A large led bearing fourteen persons ran into a wagen on the University of Kansas incline onight, injuring three persons seriously and truising the other members of the party. The seriously injured are Herbert P. Green, the crushed; Miss Laura Marvin, Kansas lity, arm fractured; Fred Caston, Fort Scott, leg broken.

on all goods coming from the British West

CRIPPLE CREEK. Colo. Feb. 12.—The robbers who attempted to hold up the Silver Beil saloon at Independence last night and were killed, were identified as William Dugan and Frank Harris, both miners. Hendry Drach and Edward Fay, the owners of the saloon, who were shot, are in a critical condition and believed to be dying. She had determined she and the children for any longer.

House Will Discuss Provisions of Naval Appropriation Bill.

House Holds Special Session at Which Eulogies Are Pronounced by Members of the Massachu-

setts Delegation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The naval aporpriation bill will be taken up by the ise on Monday as soon as legislation or the District of Columbia has been dis posed of. The naval bill is usually a subject of long debate and this year will be attacked on several grounds. There will be a general discussion as to the naval policy and issue is to be taken with the ommittee in its provision for new ships. The topic of armor plate contracts is to all its accustomed place on the program, while submarine boats and torpedo boats are to form the basis of offensive and defensive argument. The best estimate that can be made is that at least four days will be consumed in getting legislative action on this bill in the house. It is to be followed immediately by the river and

dar for some time and usually occupies

the decks be cleared at any time, the pro-

be discussed. Program of the Senate. The attention of the senate this week will be divided between the swayne impeach- Gate. ment trial and the appropriation bills. The trial will be taken up each day at 2 o'clock and will continue to receive attention until 5 o'clock. Before and after the period between those hours the appropriation bills will be considered. The agricultural appropriation is still under discussion, and as soon as it is disposed of the bill making appropriations for the District of Columbla will be taken up, to be followed by

the diplomatic and consular bill. Tributes to Senator Honr. Tribute to the memory of the late Senator Hoar of Massachusetts was the occasion of a special session of the house of representatives today. Many of the members attended the session, which began at 12 o'clock. The galleries were occupied liberally.

Representative Lawrence of Massachusetts presided. Resolutions expressing the sense of beeavement and loss in the death of Senator

Hoar were offered by Representative Lovering (Mass.). Speakers to these resolutions were Messrs. Gillett. Lawrence, Thayer, Sullivan, Green, Roberts, McNary, Powers, Kelliher and Tirell, all of Massachusetts, and Clark and DeArmond of Missouri.

The eulogies occupied the house until 2:37 p. m., when the resolutions were adopted and the house adjourned.

Interstate Commerce Hearings. The Interstate Commerce commission ha assigned dates for hearings in important cases. The differential case, involving the question of differentials on traffic to the Atlantic ports, has been assigned for oral argument in this city April 4. Other hearings are set as follows:

St. Louis Hay and Grain Company against the Mobile & Ohio Railroad Company and others, involving reconsignment of hay at East St. Louis and violations of the first three sections of the interstate commerce act for February 20 at St. Louis; same company against the Chicago, Burlington & East St. Louis and violations of sections 1. 2, 3 and 6 of the act, for February 20, at St. the Texas Pacific Railroad, involving refusal to accept carload of cottonseed at clothes. Two elevator boys, Joseph Parks published rates, for February 22, at Texar- and Bernard Constantine, stuck to their kana, Tex.; H. B. Pitts & Son against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and other railroads on the question of hay rates from Colorado and Kansas points to Texas, for February 22, at Texarkana; same firm against the St. Louis & San Francisco and other roads, relating to overcharge on shipment of corn from Indian Territory to Texas, for February 22, at Texarkana.

PRESIDENT GOES TO NEW YORK

Metropolis. WASHINGTON. Feb. 12 - President Roosevelt will leave Washington tomorrow for a two days' visit to New York, during which he will make a speech at the Lincoln birthday celebration at the Waldorf-Astoria, spend a short time at the Press club panquet at the new Astor house, lunch at the University club, dine in 'Little Hungary" and visit friends. Accompanying him to New York will be Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary and Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roosevelt, who have been guests at the White House, and Secretary Loeb. The party will start from Washington in a special train on the Pennsylvania railroad at 10 o'clock tomorrow, and reach New

York about 3 in the afternoon. As soon as he arrives at the metropolis the New York Republican club will take charge of the chief magistrate and escort him to the Republican club, where he will receive the members formally, and rest until time to go to the Waldorf-Astoria, where the club's Lincoln birthday banquet will be held. The president will deliver a notable address upon Lincoln at the dinner. After the Lincoln day address the president will attend the Press club banquet at the new Astor house. On Tuesday the president will divide his time between visits with friends and relatives, a luncheon at the University club and a dinner with the Hungarian Republican club at "Little Hungary."

The Hungarian club had the honor of entertaining the president when he was governor of New York and on that occasion he promised to join its members again if he ever became president. This promise, made in fun, will thus be kept in earnest. During the course of the Hungarian banquet the president will make a short speech and at the conclusion of the dinner will depart at midnight for Washington, reaching here early Wednesday morning.

MOTHER KILLS HER CHILDREN They Were Afflicted with Asthma and She Did Not Want Them to

Suffer Longer.

her two children, aged 18 months and 3 years respectively, were afflicted with asthma, from which she herself had suffered since childhood, Mrs. Elsie Loux of this place, after putting the little ones to bed, turned on the gas and lay down beside them to die. When the room was entered today by neighbors, Mr. Loux having gone away on a visit last night, the two children were found dead and the mother dying. She left a letter to her husband imploring his forgiveness and saying that she had determined that it were better that she and the children should die than suf-

Fair, with Slowly Rising Temper-

Temperature at Omaha Yesterdayı Hour, Deg. Hour. 5 a. m. -14 1 p. m 1 p. m -1 6 a. m -15 TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF SENATOR HOAR 7 n. m..... -16 8 n. m..... -16 3 p. m..... -13 4 p. m..... -12 5 p. m. -12 9 a. m. -- 16 6 p. m..... -13 10 a. m. -17

11 a. m -16

12 m -15

9 p. m - f6 - Indicates below zero. FAST RIDE ON ICE FLOE

Women and Children Are Rescued from Perilons Position in East River.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-After a perilous swift and enforced ride of more than three-quarters of a mile down the East river in a huge ice floe tonight, seven persons, including women and children, were rescued by a municipal vessel. The floe, which stretched from North Brother island to the Bronx shore, drifted down the river with the tide and in its passage tore from their moorings the James D. Perkins and the Eureka, two coal barges which had returned from a conference with Governor harbor bill, which has been on the calensteel cables. On the Perkins were Captain following details regarding the state of af-Henry Flood, his wife and little daughter. fairs in tels district: several days once it is taken up. Should posed legislation on the Panama canal project, which is the continuing order, will

> buckled life preservers on the women and children and waved red lanterns, while busy pushing back the larger cakes to pre- removed. vent the two craft from overturning.

The captain of the steamer Franklin side the barges and then with still greater effort the women and children were taken for the barges' pier. It required more day. than an hour's tugging to accomplish the distance of something less than a mile,

GREAT FIRE AT MOBILE

Famous Battle House Destroyed, Causing Loss of Quarter of a Million,

house a ruin and swept on to buildings ditions. shortly before 11 p. m. Sunday and at 1:30 this morning the firemen were still fighting the flames, which apparently were still beyond control. The fire broke out in some unoccupied rooms over the kitchen of the Battle house, Quincy Railroad and others, involving re- which, although an old hosteiry, was one consignment and car service charges at of the largest in the south. The flames spread so quickly that a number of guests lost all their belongings and not a few of Louis; Hope Cotton Oil Company against those on the fifth floor were compelled to take to the fire escapes in their

> out, although the elevators caught fire and the youngsters were burned about the face and hands. An hour after the fire started all the electric lights in the business portion of the city went out, due partly to the turning off of the power to save the firemen from danger and partly to save one of the main feed wires being broken. At 2 a. m. the fire was still burning fiercely, threatening the Commercial hotel adjoining and all the guests escaped, leaving their property in

> posts until all the guests had been gotten

the hotel. An extension of the fire is also threatened on the east side. The loss on the Battle house will be \$250,000 and William Vizard, the proprietor states that half of this is

covered by insurance. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 12 .- A long-distance telephone message from Mobile says one person was killed and several seriously in-

jured in the Battle house fire. Eight-Story Building at Scattle. SEATTLE, Feb. 12.-Fire destroyed the eight-story building of the Schwabacher Hardware company at Jackson and First avenue, south, today. Loss estimated at \$400,000, covered by insurance. After the flames reached the packing room on the third floor, hundreds of loaded cartridges began to explode and the firemen were unable to approach within fighting distance. There were several explosions of giant powder, but no one was hurt. It is believed the fire was caused by crossed electric wires.

Business Houses at Taylorville, Ill. DECATUR, III., Feb. 12-A fire in the business portion of Taylorville has destroyed several stores and the entire business section is threatened. A brisk north wind is sweeping the flames toward the court house. The estimated loss is \$40,000. The fire department from Decatur was sum-Business Houses at Wausa.

WAUSA, Neb., Feb. 12.-(Special Telegram.)-The postoffice, the Knights of Africa by the mosquito, and they believe Pythias hall, Engledale chop house and ground today. The fire started in the chop house, part of the contents of which were saved. The total loss is about \$8,000, distributed as follows: Drug store \$5,000, insurance small; postoffice \$500, no insurance; postoffice building owned by L. M. Sutton

ance; chop house and contents, \$800. Livery Barn at Staplehurst. SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 12.-(Special Telegram.)-The Fairbrother livery barn at Staplehurst, Neb., was burned at 6 o'clock BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Feb. 12.-Because | on Sunday morning. Twelve head of horses were burned, with all the other contents. The loss was \$2,500, with small insurance.

> Movements of Ocean Vessels Feb. 12. At New York—Arrived: New York, from Southampton; Umbria, fromLiverpool; Min-netonka, from London; Pannona, from Liverpool-Arrived: Etruria, from At Gibraltar-Arrived: Moltke, from New Palermo-Sailed: Carpathia, for New At Dover-Salled: Bleucher, for New At Queenstown-Sailed: Campania, for New York; Cymric, for Boston,

Governor General of Warsaw Expects Little More Disturbances.

STRIKERS MAY BE EXPELLED FROM CITY Men Living Elsewhere Must Return to

Work or Leave. DOMBROVA FACTORIES ARE CLOSED

Czar Grants Permission to Import Coal Free of Duty.

SITUATION AT TIFLIS IMPROVING

Men Are Generally Returning to Work at Points in the Caucasus and Only Trifling Disorders Reported,

WARSAW, Feb. 12.-Baron von Nolken, chief of police of Warsaw, who had just been fastened to the pier at One Hundred | General Tchertkoff of the province of Warand Thirty-ninth street with rope and saw, today gave the Associated Press the

Henry Flood, his wife and little daughter. Captain John Kratzner of the Eureka had on board his wife and two sons. During their dangerous experience a heavy rain fell, the river was a torrent and the barges upon which they were were surrounded by the floe, which was headed toward Hell Gate.

As the barges were loaded with coal to within a few feet of their decks the ice became piled on them to such an extent that several times one of them nearly capsized. When the hawsers parted the women and children were panic-stricken. They cried and shouted alternately. The men buckled life preservers on the women and Dombrova Factories Closed.

Dombrova Factories Closed.

Private telegrams received from Domthey shouted in the hope that their cries brova say that all the factories there are would be heard by passing craft. The closed. Thirty thousand wagon loads of crunching ice threatened to drown these ore are standing on the railway tracks and shouts and the ice was forced on top of the entire freight traffic of the Vistula line the barges so fast that the men were kept | must be suspended unless the wagons are

The coal supply is the most urgent question in Warsaw since the Sosnovice strike Edson of the Department of Charities and began. General Tchertkoff today received Corrections became aware of the barges' a telegram from Emperor Nicholas, perpredicament and ordering full steam ahead mitting him to import coal free of duty forced his vessel through the olce to the from Silesia for a fortnight, and orders aid of the endangered occupants. After were immediately dispatched to Silesian considerable effort the Edson tied up along. mines. A telephone message received from Lodz says all is quiet there, but manufacturers are convinced that the strikers aboard. Then the steamer started back have no intention to return to work Mon-

Situation at Tifles Improves. TIFLIS, Feb. 12.-The workmen here generally are returning to work. The authorities are taking measures to protect those

who are resuming their labors. Trifling disorders are reported at other places in the Caucasus. The civil governor has ordered a meeting of the municipal council to discuss means for the settlement of the labor troubles, but the councillors finding that the order stipulated that the discus-MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 13.—Losses estimated sion be held in secret, declined to acquiesce at \$250,000 have been caused by a fire on the ground that it would be impossible

which tonight left the famous Battle to arrive at a settlement under such con-Quiet at St. Petersburg. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 12.-Midnight .-The anticipated renewal of trouble among the workmen today was not realized. Neither strikers nor students made the slightest attempt to demonstrate and throughout the day the city presented a normal appearance. 'The emperor's creation of a joint commission of masters and workmen, chosen by themselves to investigate the causes of discontent among laborers has made an exceedingly good impression, being considered definite evidence of

> of the rapacious masters who have paid starvation wages to do justice to their employes. The imperial decree ordering the formation of the committee reposes the presidency of the body in Senator Chidlovski, a member of the council of the empire, and instructs the committee to ascertain immediately the causes of discontent of St. Petersburg's workmen and devise measures to prevent such discontent in future. The committee consists of representatives of government departments, the various in dustries and the workmen. The president is authorized to report in person to the em-

the government's purpose to compel some

of selection of the committee. At the Mali theater tonight a scene was created by cries of "Down with the autocracy!" and personal abuse of the emperor. The demonstrators were ejected from the theater.

peror and determine the number and mode

The police continue to make arrests. M. Souvorin, in a sarcastic editorial article in the Novoe Vremya, suggests that the best egress from the present trouble is to invite an American syndicate to come in and take over the government, "as Americans make the best managers of big enterprises."

MOSQUITO CARRIES MALARIA Thirteenth Expedition of Liverpool School Renders Its Report on

Tropical Discases. LONDON, Feb. 12.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The thirteenth expedition sent out by the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine to study the problems of health and sanitation on the coast of Africa has returned. The members of the expedition were Prof. Boyce, pathologist at Liverpool university, and Drs. Clarke and Evans. They claim that the result of their work will be of far reaching importance.

They state that they have proved beyond doubt the fact that malaria is propogated among the population in West they can demonstrate that sleeping sickness Lesie's drug store were burned to the and elephantiasis, two other West African scourges, are caused by parasites. Natural specimens of the parasites, which are believed to cause both these diseases,

have been brought home. They will be reproduced by artificial culture at the university and studied with the care and at-\$1,500; Knights of Pythias \$1,000, no insurtention which it is impossible to bestow on them in West Africa. If the result justifies the theory formed

by the members of the expedition, then, they declare, a cure has been discovered for both elephantiasis and sleeping sick-It was stated that the health of the people, including the white settlers, on the

coast of West Africa had of late greatly mproved. This had been brought about largely by sanitation, to which the local authorities, supported by the Colonial office, are paying keen attention Collision on Missouri Pacific.

KANSAS CITY, Peb. 12 - Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 8, from Colorado to Kansas City, coilided with a freight train stalled in the snow near Gypsum City, Kan. tonight Missouri Pacific ordicials say that only three persons were lajured; none seriously. Each train was pulled by two engines, all of which were wrecked.