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and the contract of the contra

was transferred to Seattle.

record, which shows: (1) That the letter forward to him all original papers relating from that given to it by the attorney-

"Fifth-The intervention of the foresity bureau, procured by Glavis, is shown by the record to have been entirely unnecessary to the protection of the interests of sary to secure a postponement of the hear-Agent Sheridan of the land office, who had been sent to conduct the hearing on the claims, after a conference with Glavis, concurred in the advisability of a postponement until after the completion of a field examination, although for reasons differing from any which had been previously advanced by Glavis, and so advised the general land office.

"Sixth-Glavis" 'report' and summary abound in contradictions and misstatements. They omit to a degree that amounts to absolute suppression letters, telegrams and other documents, some of which were in his possession, and others which were available to him and which completely rebut inferences he seeks to have drawn from those which he does submit.

Seventh. The action of each and every official of the land office referred to in Glavis' charges appears to have been inspired by the perfectly proper desire to bring to a conclusion an investigation which was prolonged beyond all reason, and which, if it had been prosecuted with due diligence, and if Glavis had properly availed of the assistance placed at his disposal by the land office, should have been

#### THE RISE OF FIFTH AVENUE

And the Location There of the Hotel St. Regis

It needs but one glance at Fifth avenue, DEMOCRATIC LAW A MUDDLE New York, from Thirty-fourth street northward, to assure anyone that this avenue is supplanting Broadway as the central thoroughtare of New York's traffic. The reason for this change is easy to discover. New York is becoming so vast that no one be forced to bind himself in the matter of street can contain all its great enterprises. the selection of a senator previous to his Beside this Broadway, as it runs north- election. The law is not compulsory, so republicans of the house are not intimidated Senate Committee Decides to Turn ward, turne far to the west of the center of Manhattan. Fifth avenue, above Madison Square, occupies this center all the democrat. way to the Harlem river, and Fifth avenue, therefore, is becoming in this district New York's main artery of trade and traffic. In this new center—at Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street-is the Hotel St. Regia, a hotel designed, built, furnished, equipped and maintained for patrons of refined and discriminating tastes. The St. Regis has carned for itself the deserved little of the senate and then have several repub- "lying down" under the edict of the adimprove or perfect any detail of its equip- Ret a plurality of the votes at the Novemment or operation has been omitted or overlooked at the St. Regis, and its home like atmosphere and quiet restfulness commend it, especially to home lovers. The mittee at an early date, to be followed anywhere, though its charges are no higher [ than those of other first class hotels. Transient guests coming to New York and stopping at the St. Regis will find accommodations of the very highest grade in every particular, and at standard rates. Single rooms at \$3 and \$4 a day; the same with private bath \$5 a day (or \$6 for two people); while for a parlor, bedroom and private bath the rates are \$12 a day and

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have been left in charge of the new chief | completed and ready for trial not later of field division at Portland when Glavis | than the autumn of 1908. The claimants were entitled to have the objection to "Fourth Glavis's claim that he prevented their claims formulated and brought to the government from being defrauded by hearing with rensonable prompiness, and procuring a reference to the attorney- the interests of the government did not regeneral of the questions of law involved quire and were not advanced by the prolonged delays and inaction of Special written by Assistant Secretary Pierce, Agent Glavis. In this connection it may be which would have enabled the Cunningham | pointed out, as an example of Glavis' habiclaimants to procure patents on their tual procrastination, that although, purclaims, is absolutely disproved by the suant to his request of April II, 1908, to

submitting the questions to the attorney- to Alaska coal entries and declaratory general, the form of which was prepared statements upon his representation that by Mr. Schwartz in conference with Glavis | the statute of limitations would prevent and was in part suggested by him, by its criminal prosecutions after the following very terms excluded any possible reference | October, and the cases must therefore be to the Cunnirgham claims; and (2) that presented during the month of May, all with the explanation of the somewhat such ariginal papers and documents were, ambiguous phase, 'initiation of the entry' by direction of the general land office, imused by Assistant Secretary Pierce, his mediately transmitted to him by the construction of the statute did not differ Juneau office, no proceeding whatever was taken by him to bring these

nection therewith.

other officials of his department, desir- in which the chief forester vigorously upthe United States. It was even unneces- ous of increasing his jurisdiction, ready held the subordinates in his office for the with reasons for delay, but never ready to aid they gave Louis R. Glavis in the reing on the Cunningham claims, as Special complete anything he undertook. His action ports he made public attacking Secretary in appealing to the Forestry Bureau of the of the Interior Ballinger, President Taft these cases, without consulting any of his his cabinet as were within reach. official superiors, was a breach of all proper discipline, which is peculiarly aggra- the Treasury MacVeagh, Attorney General vated because taken on the very day when Wiskersham and Secretary of Agriculture he complained to ecretary Ballinger in Wilson soon put in an appearance. person that he was being forced to a It was said that Forester Pinchot's conto Chief of Field Service Schwartz. That mittee was freely discussed, although none he could have had no lack of confidence of the cabinet officers who participated in Mr. Schwartz is shown by his personal in the conference would discuss their call letter to him dated July 31, 1909, in which he expresses his friendship for Schwartz, tells him that in his opinion neither Sceretary Ballinger nor Mr. Dennett can last, and advises him to try for Commissioner Dennett's place, with the obvious suggestion that he, Glavis, can then take

Schwartz' place. "Glavis' actions appear to have been upon a wholly exaggerated sense of his own importance, and a desire for personal advancement, rather than on any genuine desire to protect the interests of the government, and this species of megalomania has finally led him to submit to you charges of improper motives and conduct against his official superiors, which, in my opinion, are so unjust and unfounded as to merit his immediate separation from the service.

"Respectifully "GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM. Attorney-General."

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"I am satisfied that a senatorial candi-

date cannot be nominated at the primary. Cannon." Under our constitution it is up to the legirlature to elect the senator and until tive Norris of Nebraska, one of the leading that constitution is changed senators will insurgents of the house. Mr. Norris rebe elected by the legislature.

ber election. "I believe this is a matter which should ministration in singling out insurgent rep-

be taken up by the republican state comrestaurant at the St. Regis is unexcelled later by a denunciation of the law by the republican state convention."

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NAVAJOS GIVE UP GAMBLING

Seven Hundred Braves Turn Over to Agent Enormous Stock of Paraphernalla and Vow to Live Simple Life.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-Vincle Sam's campaign for "moral uplift" among his wast army of wards, which has been continued with unabated vigor since it was begun by the Roosevelt administration has been chiefly significant, because of the total suppression of the sale and use of "fire water" among the braves and the consequent diminuation of warlike outbreaks on the reservations.

Annual reports of the reservation perintendents in widely scattered parts of the United States attribute the success of the crusade to the co-operation between state and federal autoriles, which has been more generally practiced during the past year than ever before. This campaign of well-directed effort among the Indian officials has been fraught with good results in other directions and gradually the tribesmen are being drawn away from many of the destructive habits of their former no madic existence.

Washington officials evinced much interest in the report to Assistant Indian Commissioner Abbott that 700 Navajo Indiana went recently to their "white father" superintendent and, surrendering an enormous stock of gambling paraphernalla, enrolled their names alongside those of the "simple life" exponents. These gambling devices of varied sorts and descriptions, were shipped here and have been placed on exhibition with the immense collection of relics and trophles at the Indian bureau

#### PINCHOT WRITES TO DOLLIVER

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they did transgressed propriety. But measured by the emergency which faced them, by the purity of their motives and the results which were accomplished, their breach of propriety sinks well nigh to insignifi-

cention or desire to shirk any part of his own legitimate responsibility for what was Jone by these two subordinates. What they did, he added, raised a question of principle which should not be obscured either by personal consideration or possible mistakes on their part. They had, he said, done for the people of the country what the people would have done for themselves had they been in a situation to do it.

Upon the conclusion of the discussion of the Pinchot letter the president's message, transmitting Attorney General Wickersham's report in the Ballinger case, was laid before the chamber, but Mr. Wickersham's long report was not read. It was referred to the committee on public lands. Senator Nelson, chairman of the committee on public lands, has called a meeting for Saturday morning to consider the several resolutions relating to the investigation of the Ballinger-Pinchet controversy.

CABINET MEETING IS CALLED

Pinchot's Letter to Dolliver is Discussed by President and Advisers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Late this afternoon, after reading the newspaper reports prosecutions or to take any steps in con- of the lively tilt caused in the senate by the reading of a letter addressed to Senator "Glavis appears at all times to have been Dolliver, as chairman of the senate comprolific in criticism and fault finding of mittee on agriculture, by Gifford Pinchot, Department of Agriculture to intervene in sent out a hurry call for such members of Secretary of the State Knox, Secretary of

hearing before ready with necessary evi- duct in sending an official communication dence, and was referred by the secretary to the chairman of a congressional comto the White House in any way.

> President Taft some time ago issued an order that no subordinate in any government department should disclose any information to congress except through the head of the department. Mr. Pinchot, in his letter, virtually upholds Glavis and describes him as "the most vigorous defender of the people's rights," despite the is no other construction that can be placed fact that President Taft had declared on this move of the administration. Glavis unfit longer to remain in the public cials took a hand in the fight, thus imthe Interior department, are said to haxe aroused Mr. Taft to keen resentment,

The president is said to have felt for fying the lightning." Some action as to Mr. Pinchot's course in doctrine." the letter incident is not unexpected.

NORRIS TALKS FOR INSURGENTS Gamble Bill

Nebraskan Says They Are Not Scared

by Patronage Threat. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- "The insurgen there is no use for a republican candidate by the action of the administration in withfor the legislature to agree to vote for a holding patronage from them and are not scared into stlence by any apparent com bination of President Taft and Speaker

This was the declaration of Representasented stories appearing in one or two "It would be a nice thing for Mr. Bryan | Washington and New York newspapers toto be the only democratic candidate for day to the effect that the insurgents were "America's Finest." No feature that could licans running and thus permit him to ministration. On the contrary, Mr. Norris returned to the attack and criticised President Taft himself for the act of the ad-

> resentatives for punishment. "President Taft is making a grave mistake by alding Cannon in this way, and I want to say so unhesitatingly," continued Mr Norris. "I do not object, nor do any of the insurgents object, as far as I know, to the withholding of patronage from us. But I denounce this singling out of the but this failed in committee owing to a plains of western Kansas unprotected catmen who have opposed Cannon and the most vigorous protest from the officials

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan 6.—After thirty-five years in the government service Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Philipott, within six years of being a centenarian, is dead at her home here. Up to a week ago she had performed her duties in the Bureau of the fingraving and Printing.

"How can the president say we are opposed to his policies and declare that we have not opposed his policies in any way? We do not, in fact, yet know what President Engraving and Printing." posed to his policies and declare that we \$2.50 per acre was, if anything, too small are to be punished for it, when we have reimbursement for these lands. The bill not opposed his policies in any way? We also carries an appropriation of \$70,000 to seventy-five feet lower, recorded 18 below. Taft's policies are to be. We have not even now in progress. eccived his messages on several important subjects. Still we have been punished.

> against right now, although we have done absolutely nothing to merit its excepting to master at Rawlins. Wyo. oppose Cannon and the house maghine.

"I want to say that this effort to defeat service. This direct slap at the president us by starting fights against us at home and the further declaration by Mr. Pin- is open to vigorous criticism. I have no chot that the Cunningham coal lands really objection to Speaker Cannon or any of his were about to go to fraudulent claimants supporters coming to Nebrasks and making until Glavis and the forestry bureau offi- any kind of a fight on me they wish to make, but I do deny that the republican pugning the intentions of high officials of congress has any honorable right to attack me. It is unjust and unfair.

"The fight of the insurgents in the house will continue against Speaker Cannon and The president is said to have felt for some time that Mr. Pinchot has been "de-will not, however, oppose any policy of the foliage the Behrings" president so long as it is republican MERCURY CUTS SHARP TURNS

to Be Favored

Indian Lands Over to Public

for School Purposes.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 - (Special Telram.)-The senate committee on public lands at its meeting today decided to report favorably the Gamble bill which provides that something like 160,000 acres of land in the Cheyenne and Standing Rock Indian reservations in alternate sections are to be turned over to the states of North and South Bakota for school purposes. The bill also fixes the price which thalf be paid these Indians at \$2.50 per acre

and the measure appropriates \$415,000 to carry out this provision. An effort was made by those interested o reduce to \$1.25 per acre the amount which should be paid them for their lands. house organization for an infliction of of the Indian bureau, who stoutly main- At Topeka the mercury at the government tained that the lands sought were easily worth from \$5 to \$10 per acre and even gero at \$ o'clock this morning, while at complete allotments of lands to Indians

The senate today confirmed the nomination of John H. Davis to be postmaster at sas City reported a below officially, with "Postmaster General Hitchcock has ad- Rushville, Neb., to succeed James M. street thermometers reaching 10 below. mitted that we are being discriminated Brooks, resigned, and also confirmed the and St. Joseph unofficially reported 13 benomination of Perry L. Smith to be post- low zero.

Joseph A. Foreythe was appointed rural to the Texas line, it was 16 above zero "The president is aiding Cannon. There carrier and C. 71. Fleckner substitute for a fall of 6 degrees since yesterday.

The secretary of the interior has affirmed the decision of the commissioner of the 20 above zero land office in the case of Elmer C. White against Tom McNish, holding for the cancellation of the homestead entry located i the Broken Bow, Neb., land district. Victor Rosewater, his wife and children

and W. F. Gurley and wife left for Omaha today, Mr. Rosewater and family from Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Gurley from Washington, where the latter have been holiday guests of Mrs. Gurley's mother.

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goodly prices, just the same. Still there was room for gratitude and hope, for out at Beatrice the mercury until it reached the local harbor today. had sunk as low in the scale of climatic degradation as 23 below zero and everywhere over the west it was a cold day. "Slowly moderating," sang out Foresaster Welsh, as if in derision, when the man with the frozen ear asked him what for the future.

EIGHTEEN BELOW IN KANSAS Record of Twelve Years Broken by Cold Wave.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.-Eighteen degrees below zero was recorded unof- in Memphis, Tenn. ficially in Kansas today, the lowest temperature in this part of the southwest in twelve years. The intense cold wave covered Missouri and reached into Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

Railroad schedules were still demoralized A shortage of natural gas from the Kansas fields caused much suffering to thousands of families in western Missouri and eastern and central Kansas, who depend almost solely upon gas for fuel, and on the tie were reported dying by the hundreds. weather bureau registered 5 degrees below the same time a standard government thermometer at the surface of the The government thermometer at Ottawa. Kan., recorded 16, the coldest since 1898 In Missouri the weather bureau at Kan-

At Ardmore, in southern Oklahoma, close

At Fort Smith, Ark., it was 16 below; at Abliene, Tex., 16 above, and at Fort Worth,

Southern Ohio Blanketed. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 6.-The heaviest snowstorm of the winter prevailed in southern Ohio today. From six to eight inches of snow has fallen, seriously delaying all

cinds of traffic. The ice gorge at the Little Miami river bove the city broke to ay and carried with t twenty empty barges moored at Stewart's Landing on the Kentucky side of the river. Eight of the barges, which belonged to Pittsburg company, were dashed to pieces at the Newport water works pump house. The other swelve were carried down the

Ice Gorge a Menace. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.-The ice gorge, which was ten miles below St. Louis yesterday, was increased during the night by floes For the first time in four years the river at this point is frozen from bank to bank. The temperature early today was 3 degrees above. The weather bureau announced the river from Chester, Ill., to St. Louis sixty

miles was one continual ice gorge. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 6 .- Snow today covers the greater portion of Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas with traces as far south as Northern Mississippi and Alabama. In Louisville it is nearly a foot deep, the heaviest snow in many years. A precipitation of six inches is reported

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 6.-It was 13 degrees below zero here at 7 o'clock this morning, the coldest of the winter. Much suffering of live stock is reported. This s the coldest since 1599. BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. &-(Special Tele

gram.)-The government thermometer here registered 23 degrees below zero this morn-SIOUX CITY, Ia.; Jan. 6.-It was If de-

grees below zero here at 7 a. m., the oldest of the season. BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 6.-Because of snow blockade near Grey Cliff, east of here, which is the worst in many years, no Northern Pacific passenger trains from St. Paul have reached Butte since Tues-

SEVEN DEAD NEAR WINNIPEG Storm Fatal on Farms and Wood

day night.

Camps of Canada. WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 8.-The storm of the last few days in the country along the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Maris railroad, resulted in these seven

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now..... Coats, Dresses, Furs, etc., all half price.

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Three-piece Suits, formerly \$90.00-

- HILLBORN, a homesteader flying south of Roleau.

LAWRENCE TREMBLEY of Estevan.
ANDREW COLEMAN and CLEM BRADLEY, employed in the Darwin wood camp,
and a little boy who was found dead in a
haystack south of Yellow Grass.
Beside the boy were found his two sisters. The latter had been kept warm by the

#### IOWA'S SHORTAGE OF COAL RELIEVED IN PART BY ROADS

Lines Act Promptly When State Commission and Board of Control Demand Immediate Efforts.

DES MOINES, Jan. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Iowa raiiroads got busy today in the matter of relieving the coal shortage, in response to the demands of the State Railroad commission and the Board of Control, and it is believed that no further trouble will be experienced. The Northwestern reported that it was bringing two trainloads of coal into the state each day from Illinois, and the Milwaukee, Rock Island and Illinois Central are doing all they can to bandle coal ahead of other freight. There are only a part of the thirteen coal mines in Des Moines in operation and these cannot supply the city. The others are either shut down or working on part time because they cannot get the call hauled away. Seevral of the manufacturing plants of the city have closed, and others will unless the coal is supplied soon.

