

from their moorings by the gale.

The four-masted schooner Jacob S. cold wave that reached ts us far Winslow, lumber laden, for Providence from Fernaadina, went vind, Block Island. Her crew of nine was snow brought ashore by life savers but one man returned to the ship and was irowned. A tug lost four of her tow of barges in Long Island Sound bewere tween Bridgeport and New Haven and York, eight persons aboard them were saved day it hovered over Southern New with difficulty. An unidentified schooner is bound-

ing to pieces on Thimble Island, near New London. It is feared her crew: 1 a nng. perished ad greater

Heavy Snowfall

Snow, which had ceased for a few orted again early today. The gale formed by rifts in the country and added to trou

torm bles of the railroads. Many commuters owing to crippled train service from

in ylvania towns. Many New Jersey trains were by rain west portion. hou- cancelled Fire alarm circuits in all the out-

vperienced

comoralized. York and pany reported that only five of its outfrom one of-town wires were up. The worst of history, the storm is between New York and Albany, according to wire officials. In Newark a short circuited wire reulted in a fire which ate a bad hole

in the stands of the International .eague ball park. The fire probably ult and would have destroyed the entire structure had not the benches been piled. TTDBK high with snow.

boriously. On the Pennsylvania be-

Milk Trains Delayed. milk trains reached the city CITV and stances during the forenoon. Of 25 vessels due at the port of New York today to as onely one, the Delaware, from Philatory, has a delphia, had reported before noon. i in so much All trains to and from the West and storm in South were subject to indefinite delay. Commutation trains came in la-

tween here and Philadelphia more ded train than 200 telegraph and telephone

bridges had been prostrated. Laborers, working to keep switches open, were frustrated by drifting snow and erature failing temperature which crusted rails with ice. Twelve trains, which left New York yesterday afternoon two were stalled on the New York divisprinci- ion. The Pennsylvania station was crowded with travelers. At 10:45 offidepartcers of the road said conditions in would not improve until the storm were un abated. Several way trains were started south from Jersey City under orders to make what progress

they could. Announcement was made at noon miled high that all trains on the Central Railroad of New Jersey and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroads between New York and Philadelphia and Washing-E WOR

notice.

Maine today, leaving in their wake a as Florida, yet relief was promised tomorrow in the South and Middle Atlantic States, Lowest March tempera-(tures in weather bureau records/made Macon and Charleston and other Southeastern places uncomfortable. The storm's center in the east had

moved little since last night and toeast were demoralized: train and wire service was seriously crippled and nore snow was threatened in the At-

antic States north of Virginia this afernoon and tonight.

Storm warnings today were flutter. the city with snow. hours during the night began failing ing from coast stations from Hatteras o Easport

A Forecast: Washington, March 2.-Tennessee, es failed to reach the city this morning Kentucky, fair and not quite so cold tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudi-

Mississippi, cloudy and warmer tonight, Tuesday, rain and warmer, modving districts of New York city were erate variable winds.

The Western Union Telegraph Com- NEGRO FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH ON NORTH TRYON ST., EXTENDED

Lewis, Stevenson, a mulatto negro. about 35 years old, was found dead this morning in front of Little's store on North Tryon street just beyond .iddell, apparently frozen to death. He was identified by a bank deposit book and several post cards, which had his name on them and were addressed to him at Rock Hill. He was late identified at Sid Coles' undertaking establishment by several colored

people who knew him well and who said he came to Charlotte only yesterday from Rock Hill, his home. There were no marks or scars on the body to indicate that he had met with foul play. It is likely, however, that Coroner Hovis, will investigate

the case fully before the day is over. poles were down and many signal The body was lying just in the edge of the street at the base of the low platform, or porch, that projects out in front of the store, very much as it the unfortunate man had sat down on the porch, frozen and then toppled

over into the street.

HAYUEN GLEMENI SUCCEEDS HAMMER

Secial to The News. Raleigh, March 2 .- A commission

was issued Mr. Hayden Clement of ton had been abandoned until further Salisbury by Governor Craig as solic-In the city cars, wagons and auto-

itor of the fifteenth judicial district to mobiles were stalled everywhere, desucceed W. C. Hammer, Mr. Clement serted by their drivers, Suburban towns were without electric lights served as assistant attorney general last night, and will be again tonight. of North Carolina during the term of Many schools in the suburbs were R. D. Gilmer and made a popular and

night it kept up a pace of 20 to 32) according to information received at. the local weather bureau this morning, was 60 miles per hour. The storm was central over the Cape Hatteras territory yesterday and has moved up the coast until it is central over New. York today. Greater New York, 20cording to information brought over England. Business conditions in the the wires to the local bureau this morning, was experiencing the same namely, 18 degrees; but the bacome, attempt to maintain schedules. emperature as Charlotte at 8 a. m.ter pressure was down to 28:86 and a

cold northwest wind was peppering Washington had this morning at 8

o'clock a temperature of 20 degrees, with a 36-mile wind, the highest velocity the wind attained at the Capital city being 56 miles av hour last night. Charleston, S. C., had the lowest teninearby New York and New Jersey ness and warmer, probably followed perature this morning at 8 o'closck that the city ever had in March, according to the weather records,--24 degrees. Wilmington had 22 degrees this morning; Asheville 8 degrees; At lanta 16 degrees and Louisville and Cincinnati the same. The cold area could be resumed for several days. covers the Ohio valley and the North

Central states today The storm slipped in from the northwest Canadian provinces Saturday

morning and crept southeastward over the Rocky Mountains, but it gave no indication at that time of reaching here in the storm proportions that it finally developed. It came on the map of the United States as a wind from the Atlantic southeast coast, li sent the thermometer from 39 degrees yesterday at 1:30 to 18 this morning. According to the ancient saving, it March comes in like a lion it will go out like a lamb it must go out this

year with marked gentleness and lamblikeness, if it is not to smash the

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tradition.

Forecast for North Carolina:

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New Year-2651 in Jan-

uary and 2553 in Febru-

Fair and continued cold to night: Tuesday, fair with rising # temperatures. Northwest gales diminishing.

points were annulled.

heard from up to 11 a. m.

Two deaths were reported at Scranhundred persons were marooned all Scranton unable to get home.

held fast by one of menican cuizen was killed at Inere side of Eutaw coming close on complications of the zards that has struck this section in race, on the opposite miles an hour. The wind velocity of many years, Subarbanites were obliged street, were broken and the roof of Benton case, surrounded the Mexican the coast of Cape Hatteras last night, to dig through snow banks drifted the rectory, adjoining situation today with further complete fence-high and traffic on most of the torn off. Roofs and signs were blown ities. Carranza, as head of the constitu

surface car lines was suspended. Con- down all over the city and thousands ditions on steam roads to outlying see- of panes of glass were broken. At the tions were little better, and thous storm's height the Lutneran church of sands of persons vere late reaching the Reformation caught five and was their places of employment while destroyed. The church was in the others did not get to the city at all, center of a thickly populated section Railroad traffic between here and and many residents fled to storm New York, which was completely tied swept streets in scant ciothing.

Three thousand barrels of whiskey up the greater part of last night, was were destroyed when two big wareresumed early today but there was no houses of the Canton distilleries combeen pany at Canton, a suburg, were burn-'missing' between here and New York ed today. The loss was estimated at last night reached the city after day. \$100,000.

break, and it was believed that by Wind Blew 70 Miles An Hour midday service would be practically At times the wind blew 70 miles normal. Paralyzed wire service and on Chesapeake Bay were the worst broken semaphor arms were given as an hour in exposed places. Conditions the principal reasons for the delay. for many years. Numerous small craft Telegraph and telephone companies were in collision or drizen ashore. The ent men out when the storm, was at tug Resolute sank at her dock but her its height last night to repair the crew escaned. The big Merchants' & broken wires and other damage but Miners' liner Howard from Boston wire communication with New York was obliged to remain at anchor off, remained hadly crippled today and it Seven Foot Knoll until a tug could was not expected that normal service help her to port.

Damage in this city and the surrounding country was heavy.

which had been almost completely tied last night, mills in Winchester were up since last night, was resumed to closed today. Several houses were dav

At daybreak snow continued but the roofed by high winds. velocity of the wind had decreased. Ai lanta, Ga., March 2 .- The tem-The temperature was 15 above zero. perature here early today fell to Blizzard Abates.

Rail-15.2 degrees above zero, the lowest The blizzard abated today. roads appeared to be the worst suffer-in more than two years.

ers, being more completely tied up than in any storms for years. Four deaths were reported in this city di- By Associated Press. rectly due to the storm. According to the weather bureau only five inches ed it badly.

sylvania and Reading lines were prac-

tically at a standstill in the early part of the day. No trains had arrived here from New York since last night and in the forenoon no attempt was made to send trains out to that city. The Pennsylvania Railroad announced that 21 trains were stalled

between Philadelphia and New York, some of which were "lost" because the operating officials were unable to

communicate with them. Trains from Washington to New York and the east were not being

sent out of the capital.

scarcity of men to shovel snow.

and four hours late. All trains between Philadelphia and seashore

tionalists, has been called upon for a satisfactory explanation of Bauch's disappearance, and it will be pointed out to the rebel objectain that failure to protect all foreigners will be like y to lead to grave complications. Further representations for a speedy clearing up of the Benton killing

have gone forward. Although deferr ng to Carranza's wish to be consulted directly in diplomatic affairs, it was being impressed upon the rebel chief today that formalities must not be permitted to stand in the way of com-

plete protection to foreigners. Washington, March 2 .-- That General Villa has acknowledged the authority of Genereal Carranza as his chief and vill not permit the American commis sion to examine the body of Willian S. Benton until the Washington gov ernment has consulted Carranza was the explanation made by President Wilson today of the latest phase of the Mexican situation.

The president told callers that the desire of the commissioners to get Winchester, Va., March 2 .- With further instructions from Washington power wires put out of commission by as well as orders from General Villa Shipping on the Delaware river the gale that lashed northern Virginia himself, had necessitated a postpone ment but Mr. Wilson takes it for grant ed that the commissioners will start in blown over and many buildings una few days

As to Changed Policy.

Asked whether in view of the new developments, a change of policy was intended by the United States immediately, the president pointed out that a country having the power of the United States could afford to wait as long as it pleased in the situation, that there was no doubt that Huerta would

Breslau, Germany, March 2.-Cardiultimately have to retire and that nal Gorge Kopp, highest dignitary of there need be no hesitation on the of snow fell, but a 43-mile wind drift- the Roman Catholic church in Ger- part of the American peope or doubt many, is dying of acute meningitis at that a solution would be accomplish-

Counsels Patience.

The president conunselled patience, emphasizing that those who wanted things done immediately must realize that they might have to contribute their brothers and sons to accomplishresults at once, whereas if they were willing to wait, that might not be necessary.

The president was reterring, it was presumed to speeches in congress demanding radical action of some kind. or armed intervention, which he seem ed to deplore.

Carranza Offended.

That Carranza's personal dignity had been offended because first represen tations were not made directly to him. was the White House view of the two notes sent here, and it was clearly indicated that the president felt covfident of an adjustment of the situation as soon as arrangements had been made with Carranza.

It is being assumed here that Car ranza does not intend to prevent impartial judges such as the commission comprises from examining Benton's body for evidence of whether he was eral Villa expressed the belief that killed in a brawl or after a court man tial.

> The White House realizes that Car ranza might insist on being dealt with by Great Britain in the Benton case



At Winchester, Va.

Cold at Atlanta.

Cardinal Kopp Dying

By Associated Press. Chihuahua, March 2 .-- General Villa today indicated his belief that Gustav Bauch was dead when he said that Bauch, an American, was liberated at Juarez and "doubtless was assassinated by some of his enemies." Villa

said Bauch had many enemies and Thinks Bauch Was Executed.

El Paso, Tex., March 3 .- That Gen-

ton due to the storm. Nearly fifteen Gustav Bauch, arrested at Juarez as a spy two weeks ago, was the victim night in the Sunday tabernacle at of an assassin, occasioned no surprise here, where the German-Ameri-

The Pennsylvania is suffering from Trains from the west were three

The blizzard paralyzed railroad traf fic throughout eastern Pennsylvania. An excursion train on the Jersey Central due to arrive at Easton, Pa., last added "of course I can't be held to night from New York, had not been blame for that." Two Deaths.

 closed today and hundreds of factories were idle. Three laborers, trying to clear the tracks of the Long Island Railroad, were killed. Traffic on surface lines through Greater New York was halted. In Brocklyn automobiles were left in snow banks. Horses were removed from trucks and wagons. Yerk Central Wire service out of New York, through New Jersey and west of Alternation through bany remained badly crippled. MAJOR B. B. RAY Major the Twen- M	than 90 per cent of them were local and came from every section of Greater Charlotte. Showing that to reach the people of Charlotte —Charlotte people "Use the News' Want Ad	Blizzard Chilis Cleveland. Cleveland, O., March 2.—Cleveland was staggered by another blizzard to- day by which traffic was greatly de- layed and which caused much suffer- ing among the poor. A northeast gale from off the lake raged all day Sun- day and continued today. It was ac- companied by snowfall and the tem- perature this morning was 12 degrees above zero. All trains on trunk rail- roads were late. Record Breaker at Charleston. Charleston, S. C., March 2.—All ve- cords of low temperature here for March, so far as the weather bureau figures show, were broken during the night when the temperature read 23.9 degrees. The former lowest
LOST HIS APPEAL * Gilmore, of the Federal League. *	the News' Want Ad Way." 'Nuf 'Ced.	March, so far as the weather bureau ed that Bauch was in Chihuahua, but of Mexico would seem to be the next figures show, were broken during the Chihuahua declared and informally development in the situation. It is tak
today lost his appeal in the courts * dent Hempstead of the New York * Noch Cen- nominate him for promotion to colonel * because of his seniority.		A. great many water pipes froze and high winds made the cold acute. Two Children Burned to Death. Pittsburg. Pa., March 2.—Two chil- by Mrs. Patterson as the truth. No Children Burned to Death.