TELEGRAPH SUMMARY.

THE STATE

The state democratic committee is called to meet on February 22nd .-David Lane, colored, is a candidate for the congressional nomination in the Ralleigh district.—Fowler's cotton factory at Elizabeth City has been burned.-The secretary of state Ilcenses the Pacific Fire Insurance Company to do business in this state. -W. H. Willard is dying. - Four more founth class postmasters have been appointed for this state. - Charter is granted to the Wescossett cotton and woolen mills, of Stanly county. -Robert Hancock flatly denies the charge of Miss Gertrude Abbott that he at one time in Washington City attempted to assault her. Collector Duncan appoints a number of store-

keepers and gaugers.

Ambassador White has not yet seoured a copy of the decree prohibiting import of American fruit into Germany; it is learned at the state department though that the decree is a sweeping one, including all fruits, fresh or dried from "America" and makes no exception in favor of fruit shown to be pure; the manner of issuing the decree is unprecedented and an act of great discourtesy to our ambassador. of Hawaii has been removed by an agreement with our government that in case of annexation Japanese in the island shall have the same rights as those accorded Japanese in the United States under the treaty of 1895, which after July 1899 gives them the right thorizes a favorable report on the antiscalping bill, after adopting an amendment restricting the assuing of free passes .- Judge Hagner of the District of Columbia, decides that it is unconstitutional for congress to appropulate any money for sectarian institutions. -- Cowboy "Doc" Tanner at Seattle; on the way he kills two of them; the others try him and hang him; he is perfectly cool to the last. ashore at entrance of Chesapeake bay. -Francis Grable, who borowed the \$393,000 from the Chemical bank of which he paid; President Williams was a stock holder in one of his western companies; Grable's lawyer says his client's property is worth a great deal more than his indebtedness to the bank. Several sults with attachments, amounting to about \$20,000, have been brought against Francis Grable in Omaha. - A bill is introduced in the Ohio legislature requiring all applicants for marriage licenses to, an overwhelming majority decided that stand medical examinations; those with heriditary diseases will not be allowed to marry .- At New, England towns yesterday the thermometers went to 40 and 45 degrees below zero. FOREIGN.

There is no truth in the rumor that Lord Salisbury has back downed as to making Ta-Lien-Wan a free port; he wishes this done, but has never made it a condition of the loan. - England is concentrating her Indian, Australian and Pacific squadrons in Chinese waters if Russia raisers her flag over Port Auther England will holist hers at Chusan. - Seven thousand Russian artillerymen and cavalrymen have arrived at Kerin in Manchuria. -- Corn merchants, charged with aiding in a corner on wheat, are attacked by a mob at Cesena, Italy, and bread riots occur in another town.-The German bundesrath approves of a decree prohabiting importation of American plants and shrubs and requiring inspection of fruits; this is in addition to the decree previously issued from the foreign office. On account of the protest the fruit at Hamburg at the time of issuing the decree has been allowed to be delivered to the consignees.

You need Cod Liver Oil. you say but think you can't take it? Try "Morrhuvin" a perfected "Wine of Cod Liver Oil." You can get all the virtues of the oil without the disagreeable ef-fects. Sold by J. C. Shepard, J. H. Hardin and H. L. Fentress.

DORCAS SOCIETY

enting Held Yesterday Afternoon-Mat ters Pertaining to the Society

Yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas Society of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, was field. Mrs. Luhr Vollers, the president, acted as presiding officer, with Mrs. H. L. Vollers secretary. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Several matters were then discussed, among which is the work which the society has in hand to have a fence erected around the church property. The meeting then adjourned.

This society is doing great good. looks after the poor and needy of the church, furnishes the means for poor children to avrend school, administers to the sick and does numerous works of society are as follows:

President-Mrs. Luhr Vollers. Vice President-Mrs. M. G. Tienken. Secretary-Mrs. H. L. Vollers. Corresponding Secretary-Miss Berta

Treasurer-Mrs. H. Vollers, Collection Committee-Mrs. Nick Mohr.

Mrs. Henry Bornemann, Mrs. Gerdes and Miss Karle Brauer. Committee to Attend the Sick-Mrs. F. Bissinger and Mrs. B. Bellois.

and risk your life by neglecting a cold. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. R. R. Bellamy.

Otho Wilson Not a Candidate

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 2. Editor Messenger: I see from your Raleigh correspondent the statement that I am a candidate for the Raieigh postoffice. This candidacy was born in the imagination of some correspondent or other person. I had never thought of such a thing. I did not support Mr. McKinley, bit Mr. Bryan. I have no claims on the republican party in national lines. Do

me the justice to correct the statement. Very respectfully, S. OTHO WILSON. Poval makes the food pure.



KLONDIKE JUSTICE

MURDERER HANGED BY PARTY OF PROSPECTORS

Cowboy "Doc" Tanner, of Montans, Joins the Party-For Quarrelsomeness He is Ordered to Leave them-For This He Kills Two of the Mea-He is Tried, Condemned and Hanged-He Meets Death Wi hout Flinching and With Wonderful

Seattle, Wash., February 3.- "Boys,

string me up if you like, but remember you are hanging the steadlest man with a six-shooter that ever came out of Montana. You say its all right to hang me, and I guess it is. I'm only sorry I did not get the rest of them." With these words Cowboy "Doc" Tanner faced his executioners on the morning of January 2nd, at Valdes Pass. The men who passed sentence on him were members of a party of Massachusetts prospectors bound for the Copper river country, Alaska, and the crime for which Tanner paid the penalty was the killing of N. A. Call, of Worthington, Minn., and William A.

Lee, of Lowell, Mass. The expedition consisted of forty men and M. F. Tanner had joined them in Seattle on their way north. He was supplied with an outfit and taken into membership, but, unmindful of that fact, he was quarrelsome and so overbearing that his companions decided that he must leave the party. On the evening of January 1st a meeting was held in Call's tent, and during the conference the statement was made We must get rid of Tanner; let him take his share of the outfit, and shift for himself. We are up here for business and we mean what we say."

There were four men at the meeting and no sooner had the remark been made than the flag of the little tent was pulled aside. The cowboy stood there, six shooter in hand. "Boys, I overheard your talk about me." he said deliberately. "I'm here for business." Before his victims realized what had happened, Tanner had shot twice and the bullets pierced Call and Lee through the chest. Tanner fired again. but his preceding shot had extinguish-New York, makes a statement; he had ed the candle and the bullet did not for some time been a customer of the take effect. One of the remaining bank, at one time, with the knowledge members croucked behind some bagof the directors, owing it \$180,000, gage and the other cutting his way out

of the tent, gave the alarm. dead, took a station in some brush and waited. It was not long before he was surrounded. "You'd better surrender your gun," was called out to him. "I you say so boys, "I'll do it," was his response, and then he handed over his weapon.

The miners at once convened and by Tanner should be hanged. When notified of the decision, Tanner observed that he hoped they would not tantalize him by stringing him up and letting him down again before he was dead. He was led out on the snow during the early morning. He fearlessly allowed the rope to be tied about his neck and so met his doom. Tanner was buried face downward.

A. C. Lobbe of SanFrancisco who witnessed the execution said he never saw such an exhibition of nerve. Tanner declined to make a statement other than to say that at 9 years of age he was left an orphan. Call and Lee had

A WEEK OF OPERA

A High Class, Popular Price Opera Company to Play a Week's Engagement a

Next week at the opera house a week of fine opera by a fine company, and that, The Wilbur Opera Company will present these operas in first-class style. commencing Monday evening by producng "Salid Pashla."

The magnificent living pictures, which created such a furore last year, are still made la feature of the performances, and are presented on a more lavish scale than ever. A number of additions have been made to the already extremely complete repertoire of the company, including a number of the favorite operas of days gone by, which are now received with as much enthusiasm as the more

The beautiful marches which were so ong a feature of this company have been revived, and are being given with dazzling light effects and intricate evoluions, making a positively bewildering

"One of the prettiest, sweetest and nost tuneful operas that the music toving public likes to hear is the 'Queen's Lace Handkerchief,' which was beautifully sang and staged by the Susie Kirevening. It was exquisitely staged and the costumes were the finest used by any opera company that has been seen

Tremon for many a day.
"This company is particularly fortuhappiest little leaders in Miss Kirwin, and Manager Wilbur is one of the most most worthy charity. The officers of the of his company so careful and painstaking an artist that we see, hear and admire. She is not only pleasant to see and hear across the footlights, but her persomality is of that sort that makes you want to see and hear her sing again and

The company will be with us all the week and are worthy of crowded houses ab every performance." Sale of seats will commence at Ger-

There was a good audience and a most eran Corps Band, of Baltimore.

This organization gave a performance that delighted all who heard it and they certainly deserved the great applause each number on the long programme received.

The programme embraced fourteen numbers, but with encores, the band was compelled to lengthen it out, which was most cheerfully done.

The most popular musical selections and very latest compositions were played, and there was not a number that did not captivate the audience. The band is an exceptionably excellent

organization of musical talent, and notable among them is Miss Daisy Ogden, a charming young lady cornetist of rare talent and accomplishments. Her solos were raptuously applauded and she was encored each time. The flageolet solo of Professor Lax was

also marvellously appreciated, and he received a double encore.

The concept all together was one of the most satisfactory given here this sea-

Eirata We regret that several errors crept into the report of the proceedings of the annual meeting of the Seamen's Friend Sociey, published in yesterday's Messenger. The proof reader overlooked some errors that were recognized as such by most of our readers, but which are to be regretted never pleases. One of them was in making something else out of the name of Colonel W. J. Woodward, the efficient and painstaking secretary of the society.

Meeting's Today 'At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the board of county commissioners will meet in special session, for the purpose of transacting several matters of business.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS

Something About the Ministering Circle. Notes Gathered from the Report Made by the President About the Receipts of "Aben All"-A Washington Tea

Yesterday's issue of The Messenge contained an account of the meeting of the Ministering Circle of The King's Daughters held Wednesday afternoon, at which time Mrs. C. H. King, the president, presented a report of the three presentations of "Aben Ali." which was given for the benefit of the Shelter of the Silver Cross. The re-

port shows the following: The gross receipts of the three performances were exactly \$296.50. Of this amount Professor A. L. Baker, the balance of \$151.20. After paying all oity. expenses, \$28 of this amount was left, but the gross receipts realized off the priogramme were \$73, and the net recelpts \$53, so the net receipts of the Silver Cross.

A WASHINGTON TEA. The ladies of the circle are now prebirthday, the 22nd of February.

This year the tea, which is styled affair as ever, and all who attended the last tea, given at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Robinson, know that a promise of this kind means much. Mrs. C. H. King will be 'Lady Washington" and will be surrounded by a large attendance, all costumed, and with powdered hair, as in the days of Washington.

An entertaining programme is being arranged for the occasion, and refreshnents will be served. Where this affair will take place has

not been decided, but will be deter-A thrill of terror is experienced when a brassy cough of croup sounds through the house at night. But the terror soon changes to relief after One

tered. Safe and harmless for children.

R. R. Bellamy. IN THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Man Gone Wroug-Honors to a Popular Officer-imail Fire-Personal Jottings

(Correspondence of The Messenger.) Fayetteville, N. C., February 3. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jennings very pleasantly received a party of friends at their residence on Gillespie street, card tables making one of the attractive features of the entertainment, where the contest culminated in the winning of the first prize by Mrs. A. H. Slocomb, the booby" being proudly carried off by Mr. A. B. Alexander. A delightful sup-

per was served at 11 o'clock The armory of the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry last night presented a scene hardly less brilliant than eral years, said: during the progress of the mid-winter fair. A ball was given in honor of the ladies who had so effectually contributed to the success of the fair; all the booths except that of the United States in the centre were left standing, making a striking picture with their ornate decorations, and forming cosy alcoves for rest and conversation in the inter-

vals of the dance. Mr. John C. Thomon led the german. Mr. George Holderness, general manager of the telephone system here, arrived in town yesterday afternoon, to address himself to the performance of the disagreeable duty of causing the arrest of his employe, Loyd Hollingsworth, charged with embezzlement and forgery. Your correspondent deeply sympathizes with the young man's mother, and would rejoice if he could vindicate himself, but the matter has

an ugly look. The officers and members of the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry presented a very handsome gold headed cane on Monday night to their commanding officer, Major B. R. Huske-a tiribute well earned by his exceptional services and zealous labors in behalf of

Day before yesterday the frame dwelling house in the northern part of town, owned by Mr. F. W. Thornton and occupied by Mr. W. Fry was destroyed by fire. "plant" of the Consolidated Lumber Company, located at Spout

Springs, has been purchased by Mr. C. Church organizations are not, as general rule, moneyed institutions in the south, and it is gratifying to know that the Hay Street Methodist church has a surplus to invest in the purchase of the brick store on Hay street occupled by Mr. Q. K. Nimocks, For this prosperity the church is chiffy indebted to the liberality of the late E.

J. Lally, who, at his death, left it the Mr. John Steel of the Cape Fear Dry Goods Company, who recently crippled himself for a time by jumping from a bicycle, fell last night at his residence while attempting to ascend the stairs on his crutches, and received painful

Mrs. Milliken, an accomplished an charming Pottsville, Penn., society woman, is visiting her friend, Mrs. A. H. Slocomb. Mr. and Mrs. John Underwood have returned from their wedding tour, and will take a residence or south Dick street. Mr. Paul Slocomb of this city, will hereafter make Wilmington his home, going into business in that city. He will not fail to gain multitudes of friends in your midst.

ferior preparation that was being urged upon him." Parker's Tolu Cough Syrup" has no equal. It will immediately relieve any Cough or Cold, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Croup, Bronchitis and kindred allments. Contains no injurious ingredients, is pleasant to take and a safe remedy for children. For sale by J. C. Shepard, J. H. Hardin, and H. L. Fen-

Lighted by Electricity The opera house is soon to be fitted up with electric lights, which appointments

will prove of great value. Mr. J. W. Reilly, superintendent of the Wilmington Gas Light Company, for the last wook has had a force of hands at work placing lights in the theatre, and the will soon have the work completed. In all there are to be 200 incandescent

Why allow yourself to be slowly tortured at the stake of disease? Chills
and Fever will undermine, and eventually break down the strongest constitution. "Febri-Cura" (Sweet Chill
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Quinine, and being combined with Iron
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The "just as good" kind don't effect
Cuyahoga county, introduced in the
legislature todal a bill requiring all
persons applying for ficenses to marry,
to pass a medic-i examination. Persons having dipromania, any form of
insanity, heredi are tuberculosis or
consumption of aphilis are barred
from marriage by the bill. An examining to corner grain. The troops, it is
alided, had to clear the exchange. The
departs additionally that there were bread
from at Castel-A-Mare yesterday and
that the troops frequently charged the
rioters.

Turner's North Carolina Almanas for
sale at R. R. Editing's Wilmington,
N. C.

GRABLE'S STATEMENT

AS TO TRANSACTIONS WITH THE CHEMICAL BANK

Had Done Business With the Bank Several Borrowed \$180,000 and Paid it Back-His Western Enterprises-President Williams of the Bank, one of the Stockholders-Has Property Sufficient to Pay the J. Davis.

St. Louis, February 3.-Mr. Francis Grable, to whom Mr. Thomas J. Quinlan, Jr., cashler of the Chemical National bank, of New York, loaned \$393,-000 of the bank's money, in consequence of which Mr. Quinlan saw fit to resign trainer, received \$145.30, which left a his position as cashier, is now in this

Mr. Grable was engaged today in preparing a written statement of the transaction for publication, at the request of a representative of the Asperformances and the programme make sociated Press, which he gave out this a profit of \$81, which amount goes to- afternoon. Aside from this statement wards aiding the Circle-in their worthy he would say nothing. The statement, labor of keeping up the Shelter of the among other things, contained the fol-

pain and regret of the resignation of paring for the tea which they give ev- Mr. W. J. Quinlan, Jr., cashier of the ery year on George Washington's Chemical National bank, of New York. He has been my friend for twenty years and I have been a depositor at a Washington tea, will be as grand an the Chemical bank for more than six years past. My intimate business relations with him during this period have always been of the most pleasant character. It seems unnecessary for me to say to any one familiar with Mr. Quinlan's sterling integrity that he has never profited one cent from

> "One year ago my obligations to the bank were \$180,000 and six months ago I had paid up every dollar. The present indebtedness has been incurred since that time. "I never knew nor have I ever

> of the Mr. Silver mentioned in the despatches as being a debtor of the bank, nor is he now nor hals he ever been connected with any of my interests in "Mr. Williams, the president of the

Chemical National blank, has been a stockholder for several years in one of and has expressed his complete satisfaction with his investment. The work I have been doing is that of opening a new country, stretching for 500 miles along the Burlington line, beginning Progressive Cards and the Dance-A Young at Alliance, Neb., and ending at Billings, Mont., and including the branch line of 100 miles through the Black Hills to Deadwood. There are fortytwo towns in our territory. It has been my constant and earnest endeavor to bring these enterprises to their highest point of profit to all the stockholders. Every dollar of my own money is invested in this work and the money of those associated with me, and I have felt it was based on good properties that would be of very increasing

New York, February 3.-President Villiams, of the Chemical National bank, when shown the dispatch from St. Louis, containing an interview with Grable, in which the latter said that Mr. Williams had been a stockholder in one of his companies for sev-

"It is wrong for this man to try to mix me up in his schemes. It is true that I have been connected with one of his companies, but it was a trifling matter not more than two or thousand dollars.'

Mr. Williams sald he did not re nember the name of the stock in which he was interested. He also admitted the truth of a statement made by W. H. Kurtz, a friend of Grable, that on Thursday last the Chemical National bank had accepted a demand note of \$201,500 from Grable, agreeing at the same time not to press Grable for the money. President Williams further said that nothing had been found to justify the bank in beginning a criminal action against Mr. Quinlan. President Williams said Mr. Silver called on him late yesterday after-

100n, after the matter had become public, and handed him \$64,000 worth of securities. Mr. Williams today seemed doubtful about the value of the securties, but finally declared that they might after all prove to be worth more than he at first thought.

John E. Silver, one of the men whose borrowing led to the resignation of Cashier Quinlan, was at the office of the New York Carbon Company, of which he is the chief executive officer, today. To a question regarding his ob-Digation to the bank, Mr. Silver said that he did not owe as much as he had been said to owe, which was \$150,000, but that, whatever that sum was, he

would pay it. The officers of the Chemical National bank were in communication by telegraph with blanks in various parts of the country to trade the course of the certified checks given by Cashler Quinian to Messrs. Silver and Grable, and to ascertain whether financial institutilons elsewhere had advanced money on drafts such as were accepted as security at the Chemical National. The directors of the bank were in session 'all day, discussing means of recovering as much as may be of the money

loaned by Mr. Quinlan. William H. Kurtz, who is said to have been associated with Grable in the many of his deals, said today: "Mr. Grable's dealing with the Chemical National bank have extended over a considerable period. As I understood from him, he was well known to all the bank's officials. To my knowledge, he owed the bank \$170,000 at one time and liquidated the debt until only \$19,-000 was left. Thus he has gone on contracting obligations and discharging them. At the beginning of last week the total amount of Grable's indebtedness to the hand was 201500 two children, named Catrill, were lost contracting obligations and discharg-"I don't know, there may be others," indebtedness to the bank was \$201,500. The said, "but I have used 'Parker's Tolu Cough Syrup' in my family for years and would not be without it." He knew better than to buy the inferior preparation that was being furned upon him." Parker's Tolu Cough Syrup' in my family for protect the latest transaction to President interpretation that was being furned upon him." Parker's Tolu Cough.

Indebtedness to the bank was \$201,500. For two hours in the storm. They were nearly frozen when found. The house of William Henriquin was blown down. Several barus were destroyed and for two hours in the storm. They were nearly frozen when found. The house of William Henriquin was blown down. Several barus femines that Mr. Quinlan made a statement of many fences destroyed and many fences below zero to-Williams and the directors at last night. Both the Opio and Kanawaha Thursday's meeting. The directors rivers are froze; over here. made no complaint on this head, Boston, Mass, Rebruary 3.-A cold knowing Mr. Grable, but sent a mes- wave of a severily almost equal to that

> gin of time in which to pay the note."
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> Judge F. G. Hamer, of Kearney,
> Neb., who was said to be Grable's counsel, said that if his client had been pressed he could have easily paid off his present indebtedness to the Chemical National bank. Grable's western companies, Judge Hamer said, were all in a prosperous condition. Judge Hamer said he supposed Grable's prop-griv, if realized on, would bring \$1,000. 000 over and above Mr. Grable's total indebtedness.

ANOTHER GRAVE CHARGE

Brought Against Robert Hancock-Another Cotton and Woolen Mill Chartered—Appointments by Collector Dunca.

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., February 3 .- The state charters the Wescossett cotton Years Was Known to the Directors Had and woolen mills, of Stanly county, capital \$175,000, stockholders J. W. Cannon, D. F. Cannon, J. S. Efird and K.

Robert Hancock, when asked, this evening what he had to say regarding the direct charge made by Miss Gertrude Abbott, another niece of his wife, that he had attempted to assault her in a Washington hotel, said: There is not a word of truth in her statement It is the first intimation I ever had she claimed I had made any improper advances to her. I took her to Washington once before her sister Annie went to live with me. Is it not surprising that she did not tell, but continued her former pleasant relations and afterwards permitted her young sister Annie to become a member of my household during my wife's illness?' Collector Duncan appoints following

storekeepers and gaugers: J. R. Ornell, W. J. Martin, J. L. Langston, J. A. Barber, J. D. Newsome, Charles Forest, W. S. Vestal, D. O. Harrington and M. W. McFarland.

A DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE

Factory Burned W. H. Willard Dying (Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., February 3.—State Democratic Charman Manly calls a meeting of the state committee here February 22nd at 8 o'clock p. m.; and says: "It is hoped there will be tull alttendance, as matters connected with the time and place of the state convention and other matters of importance will be considered."

David Lane, a negro lawyer here, announces himself as a candidate for the republican congressional 'nomina-

Fowler's cotton factory, at Elizabeth City has been burned, with a loss of ies I organized \$18,000; insurance \$12,000. Fifty per-The plant will be rebuilt.

The secretary of state licenses the

Pacific Fire Insurance Company of

New York, to do business in North William H. Willard, is dying at Rex hospital here. The began sinking this

JAPAN PACIFIED

Her Objections to Hawaiian Annegation Removed-Japanese in the Islan, s and United States to be Granted Citizenship. Washington, February 3 .- Japan has een removed as an element in the opposition to the consummation of the annexation of the Hawaiian islands by the United States. This result has been attained by the conclusion of an agreement between our government and that of Japan, as represented by Minister Toru Hoshi, which, by practically settling the status of the Japanese in Hawaii, removes the only substantial difference that has existed bebwen the two governments.

The exact basis of this agreement has not yet been made public but the general scope of it is understood to be a recognition of the rights of Japanese in Hawaii to claim equal rights, with Japanese in the United States after the taking effect of the treaty with Japan proclaimed in 1895. This document, which has not been generally taken into account in the consideration of means for adjusting the questions that have arisen over the status of Japanese in Hawaii goes into effect in July next year, and among other thing it confers upon Japanese within the territory of the United States all the rights accorded to the citizens of the most favored nation, which, of course, carries with it hights of naturalization and the exercise of the rights of franchise. Presuming that annexation is effected, the Japanese in Hawaii will in 1899 have the same rights as those in the present timits of the United States. All the remains to be fixed is the status of the Japanese during the time that must slapse between the rat-ification of the treaty and the beginning of the operation of the Japanese treaty of 1899. Inasmuch as the pending annexation treaty provides for the appointment of a commission to visit the islands and suggest such legislation as may be necessary to consummate the amalgamation of the territories, this fast question wan easily be adjust. ed along with other details in the bill to be referred to congress.

Children and adults tortured by burns, scalds, Mjuries, eczema or skin disease may scoure instant relief by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. is the great Pile remedy. R. R. Bel-

Forty Five Degrees Below Zero Chester Depot Vt., February 3-With temperature fell this morning to 40 degrees below zero, the coldest ever known here. At Londonderry the thermometer registered 45 below. Wilmot Flat, If. H., February 3. The hermometer rejustered 42 degrees below zero this marning. Parkersburg, W. Va., February 3.-A terrific snow storm prevailed today at knowing Mr. Grable, but sent a message inviting him to wait upon them.

Mr. Gable callled there, and the result of the conference was that Mr. Grable gave the directors a demand note for \$201,500. The directors then agreed not to press him, but to afford him a margin of time in which he per the margin of time in which he per the message was from that figure to 40 below at frumford Falls. Me

There are thise little things which do more work than any other three lit-tle things created—they are the ant, the bee and DeWitts Little Early Risers, the last being the famous little pills for stomach and liver troubles. F. R.

Marrige L.cense Columbus, O., February 3.—Representative Charles W. Parker, of

SWEEPING IN ITS EFFECT

GERMANY'S DECREE AGAINST AMERICAN FRUIT

t Includes Fruits, Dried and Fresh, from ail "America" - No Saving Clause for Fruit Known to be Pure-The Manner of Issuing the Decree Unprecedented and an Act of Great Discourtesy to the Ambassa dor of the United States

Washington, February 3 .- Advices were sceived this afternoon from Ambassador White relative to the decree of excluion of American fruit from Prussia. It rould seem that the full details of the ecree are not yet obtainable in Berlin, ut it is expected that the ambassador itil cable the entire decree as soon as e can obtain possession of it. The imortant facts that were established by he advices were:

First-That the decree of exclusion ses the word "American" as descriptive the place of origin of the fruit, which fould seem to include Canadian fruit. ethout question; second, that the deree, instead of applying only to fresh wit, as was at first supposed, includes in the prohibition all dried fruits from

State department officials have not yet covered from oneir surprise at the ethod adopted by the German govern-ent of accomplishing its object in this latter and, undoubtedly, the correspond-ice to follow will set this out very larly. The objection to the course pur-ed is three fold. In the first place, it is said to be entirely without precedent id discounteous toward the America The State Committee Called to Meet-Can se and put it into effect without the ghtest warning to him. In the second ace, by making the decree take effect onice and stopping all fruit in transit, great injustice is done to shippers who as, without warning, are made to lose savily on their capital invested in the didate" for Congressional Honors-Cotton Third, the decree is condemned in that it makes no provision for the admison of fruit of absolute purity; permits n) demonstration of origin or healthful condition and, in fact, condemns all fruit, good and bad, alike. These consideraons are to be strongly urged upon the German government as reasons why it should either revoke or modify the de-

ee on the lines indicated, before any ore radical action is taken. MODIFIED DECREES. Berlin, February 3.-It is announced t at the bundesrath (federal council) in penary sitting today approved its com-rittee's proposal that a decree should be i sued prohibiting the importation from merica of live plaints and shrubs and ickages containing the same The decree will also in a certain meas-German ports, and packages found to infected with the fruit louse will be cluded. Instructions to this effect wil issued to the customs authorities official agency, appears to indicate measure distinct from the decree issued Tuesday by Dr. Hiquel, the Prussian inister of finance, prohibiting the importantion of every kind of American ish fruit, but it is difficult to ascertain a creek details. e exact details. The bundesrath's lingent than similar measures at prest enforced in individual states of the The Associated Press learns that the

mburg authorities today permitted the loading of apples from the United ates, owing to instructions received m Berlin as the result of the protests United States Ambassador ainst Dr. Miquel's decree. ondon, February 3.-The Berlin corres bindenit of The Times says: "Custom o icia's at Emmerich, Rhenish Prussia. ry 30th from Dr. Miquel, the Prussian nister of finance, to stop the impor ion of fresh fruit from America. The imburg sentate issued a similar order the following day. Protests against a latter have secured from the Hamrg senate permission; first, for fur-er export of consignments to England, a'd second, for consignments of Ameri-c in apples that have already reached Germany to be delivered to those to a non they are addressed. The subject cupied the attention of the bundesfalth trillay (Thursday), when it was decided if at "importation of fresh fruit is only at "importation of fresh fruit is only rbidden when the same is discovered contain a plant bug. The prohibition des not extend to dried fruits; but the portation of windfalls, packing mate-Berlin, February 3.—The Associated ess ascertains that the bundesrath sursedes with its authority, Dr. Miquel's cree, which seems ill advised in its ri, or and suddenness, and which natury provisional, was occasioned by the ently reported results of experiments Dr. Friedrich von Kueger, of the agalltural high school, the bundesratth's action is due, the Asplated Press is informed, to a series of corous protests from the shippers af-ted, and especially those of Hamburg, the lower Rhine and at Emmerech I still more to the protests of Ambas-lor White. Its decision forbids the imtattion only where the fruit is affected the San Jose plant bug, which is

to have don'e enormous damage in Unitted States. after years of untold suffering from es, B. W. Pursell of Knitnersville, was cured by using a single box DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Skin eases such as eczema, rash, pimples I obtinate sore are readily cured by s famous remedy, R. R. Bellamy.

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