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Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 28.—A receiver as appointed to-day for the Covenant suilding & Loan Association of this Building & Loan Association of this city, making the seventh one to go under during the last ten days. Of the nine building and loan associations doing business in this city, there are now only two, and they are doomed to go within the next few days. The panic in building and loan associations in this city was caused by a decision of the Supreme Court, which provides that where a borrower forfeited his property the association must pay back such sum as he has paid in. Following this, hundreds of suits were at once begun of suits were at once begun and then the people who had money invested began to withdraw it. Applications for withdrawal came so fast that money could not be obtained to pay off one-third of them. Public sentiment wound up. The Southern, which was in the world and had stockholders in every Eastern and Southern State and many in the West. In nearly every instance, the associations stance, the associations were in per-fectly solvent condition when the re-

CAPTAIN IN THE SEMINOLE WAR DEAD. Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 28.—Captain ley T. Blocker, aged 79 years, died at his residence in Tallahassee at 1 p. m. Wednesday, after a short illness. Captain Blocker was born in Edgefield district, S. C., April 2d, 1818, and moved to Florida about the year 1839. He was at in this county nearly sixty years. tain Blocker was a captain in the Seminole war, was a major general in the old State militia, was a captain in the Confederate army, serving throughout John Boyd, paid to the State by mis-

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 28.—The annual damages for making a road. meeting of the stockholders of the Bon-

meeting, the board of directors met and elected Thos. N. Davis of Lynchburg, X-Roads township in McDowell county NEW PHONORAPH PARLOR, No. 6 president, and P. A. Keyse, secretary also to create Muddy Creek township

was reached in the State at 6 o'clock seeking a divorce since the law this morning, and by 9 o'clock weather had greatly moderated.

THE FIGHT A DRAW. Birmingham, Jan. 28.—The match between Dick Burge and Eddie Connolly. and later of Boston, for £1,000 a side, took place before the Olympic Sport-ing Club here to-night and resulted in

days than ever known before

MR. CLEVELAND TO SPEAK IN NEW YORK TO-DAY. Washington, Jan. 28.—President Cleveland will go to New York to-morat the opening o the National Medical convention, at Carnegie Hall He will deliver an address. The President will probably be accompanied by at least one member of his cabinet.

S. L. Dosher, Observer.

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Bill Falled-Haucock Brings in an Atlautic and North Carolina Railroad Bill -The Governor Asked to Get a List of All Railroad Salaries—Additional Com-mittees—Auti-Free Pass Bill Introduced in the Senate-A Number of New Measures in Both Houses. Reported for the Observer. SENATE. Raleigh, Jan. 28.—The Senate met at

siding. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Glenn, of the city. Bills and resolutions were introduced Mr. Alexander-Bill relating to purchase tax. This bill is to prevent the Clark-Bill to repeal sec. 3111, chapter 32, of The Code. This is to do

way with the 30-days' notice required before enacting private liquor-prohibi-Mr. Clark-Bill to prohibit free passes. That no public officer shall directly or indirectly ask, demand, or receive a pass or transportation or any franking privilege of railroads, telegraph or telephone companies.
Mr. Clark—Bill to levy special tax to

Halifax and Northampton counties.

Colored People's Benevolent and Relief Mr. Mitchell-Bill to renew chapter 173, private laws of 1893, to incorporate the Bank of Louisburg and to extend his death perhaps one of the oldest readidents of Leon county, having resided the reading the corporation chartered the reading the corporation chartered the reading to extend the same of Louisburg and to extend the same of the same o thereby to organize.

Mr. Ramsey-Bill in favor of livery stable proprietors, giving them the right to hold stock until board is paid. Mr. Ramsey-Bill to refund \$125 to

Mr. McNell-Bill requiring the commissioners of Wilkes county to assess Mr. Sharp, of Iredell-Bill to amend sack Machine Company was held this the charter of the town of Statesville. norning. Nearly 13,000 shares out o a Amended by striking out in line 11 the total of 15,870 were represented in person and by proxy. The report of P. A. dermen," and insert, "Each ward shall Keyse, the treasurer, was read and nominate two aldermen;" and in line adopted, and showed a surplus of over 15 of said section strike out the words

The old officers were re-elected. After large." There is also a slight change meeting, the board of directors met and McDowell county.
The matter of unfinished business

FLORIDA AND THE FREEZE. was taken up, that to amend chapter Jacksonville, Fig., Jan. 28.—Florida 277, public laws of 1895. This is the diwas visited this morning by the coldest vorce law. The amendment was of weather of the winter, the mercury fall- fered so as to make the law a general ing in Jacksonville to 21 degrees, and once It was passed in 1895 to benefit 30 degrees at Tampa, in the south- one person of Wayne county. Mr. Butwest central portion of the State. Veg- ler's substitute was to repeal the enhurt, but not entirely ruined. The or- favor of the amendment, saying there ange and other semi-tropical fruit in- was no danger of North Carolina be erests were not damaged to any con- coming a Dakota or an Oklahoma, as the gentleman from Guilford, Capital and Surja \$353 000 00 ture of the freeze was that it was of Scales, seems to be afraid it would, as short duration. The lowest temperature no foreigner had come to this State been passed. Mr. Smathers thought it best to re-refer the whole matter. Mr Anthony spoke in defense of his amendbest of motives and the Senators should look at the facts. It was for the ben-State who were ill-treated, abused and deserted by their husbands. Mr. Ray moved to re-refer to committee. Mr. Scales of ered an amendment to Mr. Ray's motion to re-refer, that the present bill under consideration be continu St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28.—A special from Little Rock, Ark., says that a family named Norton, consisting of father, mother and three children, froze father, mother and three children pear. to death last night in their home near in favor of the original amendment, be-

cause he thought the law enacted in 1895 was a good one, Mr. Grant said that this bill was in roduced and passed by the Legislature two years ago (1895) simply for the benefit of one person in Wayne county It was a case that deserved the pas sage of such a bill. He had known of no advantages that had been taken of the law. He knew of meritorious case now that would take action for di vorce as soon as sufficient time had elapsed: therefore he would vote for the amendment of Mr. Anthony, as he thought it a good law. Several Senators took part in the debate, among them Messrs Whidbee, Justice, Move

Parker, of Alamance; Scales The previous question was called The substitute of Mr. Butler passed second reading and was placed on third reading. Mr. Ray moved to refer. Lost. Mr. Abell offered an amendment to subof the other party." Roll call demand-ed and sustained. Ayes 48, noes 5. Mr. Abell offered amendment No. 2 to the substitute of Mr. Butler, "That chapter 277, acts of 1895, which is repealed by the act, remain in force with respect to all actions heretofore begun under its provisions and now pending in the courts of this State." Adopted—

Thereupon the substitute of Mr. Butler passed third reading. This repeals the act of 1895, relating to divorce for two years' desertion, but gives parties who have heretofore secured divorce the right to marry agin.
Adjourned ot meet at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

HOUSE. At 10 o'clock the House met and Rev Dr. Pittinger of ered prayer. Among the bills introduced were the Mr. Drew-To punish wife-beaters; providing that the justices of the peace who try such cases shall summon a jury of six tax-payers, and that With a'l the old favorites. Opening if convicted the offender shall receive Monday night in the great comedy suc- 39 lashes for the first offence, with 10 additional for each subsequent offence; and that he shall also pay all costs. Mr. Lusk-To repeal the charter of Iranda, Buncombe county. Mr. Bingham-To allow Watauga evy a special tax. The bill of Mr. Sutton, of Cumber-land, to provide better protection for affroad and steamship passengers, was aken up. It was unfavorably report-

ed by the judiciary committee. It clothes railroad officials with full power to make arrests of persons who commit any offence or behave improperly on trains; that passengers are not to pay fare except to conductor or captain or other person in authority; that the time of trains shall be carefully bulletined in all stations, with the cause of any detention; that railroads shall pub-lish schedules in newspapers: that com-panies shall be liable for all damages to bagsage or freight, and that it shall be presumed that such damage was due to the company's negligence: that railroads shall be liable for damages to any passenger, who has paid fare, for any failure to make connection according to their published schedules, and it shall be presumed that such failure shall be due to the company's egilgence: any violation of this act be a misdemeanor punishable by fine

Mr. Cunningham offered an amend-ment striking out all the bill save that regarding damage to trunks. The chair regarding damage to trunks. The chair said the question was on the adoption of the minority report on the bill, which was sixned by Sutton, of Cumberland, and Schuiken. Mr. McCrary said Mr. Schuiken was not present and did not hear the discussion; that Mr. Sutton was the only one of the minority signers who was present. Mr. McCrary said that the committee thought it a dangerous, anarchical bill, and that it was understood that Mr. Schuiken was "against anything that had railroads in it." Mr. Schuiken replied that he "thanked God this was so." Mr. McCrary said that he thanked God he

SEVEN BROKE IN TEN DAYS. THE DIVORCE LAW OF 1895. Spoke in support of the bill, saying it was greatly needed. Mr. Schulken also champloned the bill. Mr. Duffy opposed it. Mr. Freeman asked if it was not well understood that the bill would cause a great amount of litigation. Mr. Alken moved to table the minority reas appointed to-day for the Covenant Homestead Bill and Ranson's Road the previous question. It was ordered to be previous question. the previous question. It was ordered. Then he demanded the year and nays men he demanded the yeas and hays upon the adoption of the minority report. The vote was ayes 42, noes 52. This brought the bill before the House. Mr. Hancock offered an amendment striking out the section (6) allowing damages for failure to make connections. This was accepted by Mr. Sut-ton. Then Mr. Cunningham offered his mendment, referred to al ove. Alken moved to table Cunningham 11 o'cleck, Lieutenant Governor Reyamendment. The adoption of this would, of course, carry the bill to the table with it. The motion to table was lost. Cunningham's amendment was taken up. Sutton said its adoption would emasculate the bill. He and Schulken said it was very necessary that railroad efficials be given author

ity to arrest criminals; that in this way fleeing bank defaulters, murderers, etc. osuld be apprehended on the trains. Mr. Sutton demanded the yeas and nays on Mr. Cunningham's amend-ment. The vote was yeas, 53; nays, 37. So the amendment was adopted. bill, as amended, passed its second and Mr. Person, of Wayne, attempted to will do the best we can. We consider secure reconsideration of the vote by we are the true Populists. We will conwhich his resolution that no committees tinue the fight for the Populist party visit the institutions failed to pass, but and its principles. build a bridge over Roanoke river in Mr. McKensie made the point that over Mr. Alexander-To incorporate the the resolution failed to pass.

> allow Craven county's commissioners lists, to hold an election to build bridges Re across Trout and Neuse rivers, and if in line with his party as regards the ac-the people vote in favor of the measure tion concerning the Populists. He allow the issue of \$25,000 in bonds shall forthwith remove such railroad runs. Mr. Hancock says the purpose is to protect the State against the change in the by-laws of the comagainst mismanagement.

thorities to keep descriptions and records of all criminals; requiring all foreign corporations doing business in this lowing sheriffs to make tax titles. law by making the road ages 21 to 45 son conty, was explained by the au-thor. Mr. Alexander moved to table the bill and it was tabled by an overwhelming vote. Bill providing that whenever a steader with the onsent of his wife sur-

rendered the homestead allotted to him he shall have right of homestead in any be subject to any judgment against Mr. Sutton said the

Bill to incorporate Hamlet, fixing the tax rate at 10 cents on the \$100, passed third reading. By leave Mr. Pearson introduced a bill to incorporate the Commonwealth Fire Insurance Company of Wilming-

Mr. Hauser asked that the resolution mittee that this was none of its business. Mr. Brown of Jones moved that mittee on railroads. Mr. Hauser said dress says: this was the very thing he did not 'It is due and sustained. Mr. Butler asked for a want to have done, and added that Mr. roll call on the vote on the substitute. Brown seemed to be working for the Brown got more pay from the railroads stitute, "That both parties to any ac-tion, when divorce has been granted this assertion. Mr. Hauser said he did under the provisions of chapter 277, not mean any personal reflection. Mr. acts of 1895, be and are hereby permittions that to marry again during the life time what Mr. Hauser did mean. Mr. Hauser did mean. resolution called on the Governor to get the information by Februar 10th. Mr. to it. Mr. Walters thought it a very good resolution, which would obtain tion on its second reading. The vote was yeas 65, hays 24. Mr. Brown of Jones objected to its going on third reading. Mr. Hauser moved that the rules be suspended and the bill put Brown and asked that the reporters do not take them down. Mr. Brown said he accepted the spology. Mr. McKenzie made the point that it would require 61 votes to suspend, the rules. The Speaker (Mr. Lusk in the chair) ordered the roll called. The vote was ayes 52, He declared the rules suspended, but Young made the point

Bill to charter the Carolina Cooper sition to it was made.

Bills passed amending the charter of the Statesville Development Company so that deeds signed by two of its members shall be valid; also bill prescribing lawful wire fences in Randolph county. Bill passed chartering the Commercial Bank of Marion, with \$10,000 capital

Committees announced:
State records: Sutton, Candler, Carter, Babbitt, Walters.
On University trustees: Brower, Hancock, Schulken, Bryan of Chatham, Dixon of Cleveland.
Public buildings: Hare, Adams, Ferrell, Faran, Gallon.
Election law and county covernment. al bill, and that hat Mr. Schulken ng that had railnulken replied that alls was so." Mr. State Library: Pinnix Carrie, Ensley,

Washington-What Different Ones of Them Are Saying About the Others-Many Have Their Knives Whetted-Swinson Stands His Ground. Observer Bureau, Park Hotel.

Raleigh, Jan. 28.

The majority Populists at their caucus last night decided to do just what it was known they would do—that is, cut loose from the Republicans. They issued a 3,000-word address, which was verterly prepared by Butler Foundation. yesterday prepared by Butler, Foun-tain, Ayer and Cy. Thompson. Now the question is will the majority Populists stick? The minority Populists declare that they will get as additions to their ranks 10 or 15 of the majority. Harris of Hyde, one of the bolters was asked this morning what he and they proposed to do. He said they would be independent and that he would recognize no party, but vote as Hodges, another bolter, said: "We

Senator Grant, Republican, said: "I since do not care a cent about what the Populist majority have done. It amounts The Republicans and the bolters are and management of the Atlantic & united in trying to knife Butler. They North Carolina Railroad and a bill to thirst for the gore of some other Poputrying to knife Butler. They Representative Brower says he is not

wants co-operation with the majority and asks, "Who else are Populists?" and asks, Brower is a bird who usually "flocks by himself," but he is a mighty frankspeaking man. proxy or the directors on the part of is the Republican with a cinch on the penitentiary, but he wants to see the faithful or negitgent in the discharge Populists and Republicans once more eating out of the same trough. At the residence of Chief of Police Heartt his daughter. Miss Fannie, was

Francis E. Hall, of Richmond, Rev. Dr. Daniel, the Presbyterian pas-Eugene Daniel tor, officiating. Grant says the Republicans are done proxy or directors and appoint others with caucuses on the co-operation question. He says Butler wants to put some kind of feather in his cap before he leaves Raleigh.

Thompso which wi Secretary of State Cy. Thompson ought to deny the statement which was made to-day that up to the very night before he was nominated for Senator lists and Republicans. A Republican pose of making a reconnoisance. said this of him. delighted with their visit to the Univer-

sity yesterday. It is said one of them thought the buildings, etc., private property. Senator Butler's paper to-day is red To-night the minority Populists, commonly known as the bolters, met an issued an address. It is of great length.

"The Populists who left the caucus of the People's party of the General Assembly desire to present to the Populists of the State some facts and sentiments which are of great importance to our party. Our position on the senatorial question is justified by every reasonable Populist, by every precedent in the party's past history, and the very existence of the party, we think, deviced by the party, we think, deviced by the party with the utterances of Mr. Gage and several of the leading bankers here expressed their opinion of Mr. Gage in the party's past history, and the very existence of the party, we think, deviced by the last reports of his movements, is at Calmital, near the Hanabana river, with the utterances of Mr. Gage and several of the last reports of his movements, is at Calmital, near the Hanabana river, with the utterances of Mr. Gage and several of the last reports of the Matanzas and Santa Clara provinces.

SNOW, THICK WEATHER AND A PROVINCES. pends upon the policies and persons we have the honor to rep-We have been so unjustly misrepresented and so basely villified, our notives and actions have been so vilely misconstrued by unscrupulous Democrats and by the Butler Populists, otherwise known as the majority, that we deem a few words necessary in order to allow the truth to prevail. We are ploneer Populists and we allow no man to misinterpret our loyalty to our party,y, our principles and our State; but we regret to say that some of our leaders are practicing the worst species of bossism that ever disgraced North Carolina, and we deem it our duty to protest against such tyranny." The address then gives the proceed-Legislature the total salaries of rail- and all that occurred while both fac-

> Senator Pritchard and say they are willing to stand by the endorsement of their constituents. Continuing, the ad-"It is due quite a number of gentlemen who voted for Cyrus Thompson to say that they do not endorse this diabolical scheme of Senator Butler to lists in the State from the party, nor do they subscribe to his efforts to land the Populists in the Democratic party. We hereby pledge ourselves that our con-duct will be only such as becomes patriots and true Populists, and we invite the co-operation of all good Populists to secure for the State good government, and we will be glad to receive their support for any measure which will be for the good of the State. Senator Butler tells me he will leave for Washington to-night. He is now

conference with Thompson, Fountain and Ayer. James M. Moody says to-night: " will stake my reputation that Robert Reinhardt will get the superintendency of the penitentiary. Pritchard will provide for John R. Smith. The minority Populists are notified as to Reinhardt. Otho Wilson is terribly scared at the threatened abolition of the railro commission. Several bills to abolish it have been drawnig. The only reason they are not introduced is authors fear one will pass." are not introduced is that their bern; Henry J. Falson, of Falson. It is now learned that Rev. Dr. Marshall's trouble is either abscess or tumor on the brain. There is no hope for

The weather is intensely cold to-night and the temperature will be zero in the morning. A strong wind is blowing, distress among the poor is reported. Governor Russell, upon recommenda-tion of the judge and solicitor, pardons Edward Davis, sent to the penitentiary for five years for robbing a man in Auditor Aver says he believes if sher iffs are vigilant \$20 000 will be secure under his recent ruling as to taxing of gift enterprises.

To-day Republicans called on A. L.

Syinson, enrolling clerk of the Legisla-ture, and notified him that he must receive in that office two negro assistants named by the Republican caucus. Swinson told the committee that it must but deaths from the plague have occurred its demand in writing. He tells me at Karachi. There have been 65 cases there are now eight assistants, four of each party. The point is made that he has the power to appoint his assistants. The question therefore comes up whether Swinson has come to be comes up whether the comes and other places. law absolute control of the office. Th mejority Populists say Swinson is a trailor to them and they don't care what becomes of him. He is said by opulists to be an extraordinarily obstinate man and if he thinks he is in the right will snap his fingers at the

Russell, presumably about od's case. Sutton of New Hanover said this evening that he vould have introduced a resolution to mpeach Norwood last Monday would have introduced a resolution to impeach Norwood last Monday, just as he stated, but Governor Russell. Lusk and some others asked him to hold it up. Sutton added: "But, by thunder, in it goes now." It was said here today that Norwood might arrive tonight. Governor Russell would be mighty glad to get his resignation.

J. A. Wiggs was held up by two highwaymen; last night, and robbed, near the incane asylum and just within the

Two Hundred Thous

Cincinnati, Jan. 28 .- The block be ed by hace, Commerce, Vine and Second streets was the scene of a centruc ive are at 2 o'clock this morning, 'The claze originated in the engine room o the rierman, Goepper & Co. mait house ent of uver man & Schrueder, and the Immense house of W. W. Bishr & Co., and Meiien, Brown & Co. These bundings were completely destroyed, enquing a loss of \$40,000. The buildings adjoining were calmaged by water only, and were occupied by the following firms: The Furniture Warehouse Company; John Staun & Co., desiers in tobacco; the ducinnati Tobacco Company; John H. The losses are fully covered by inst

FATAL FIRE IN BAY CITY. high, at the head of Washingtonavenue dore Doring, aged 68 years, unmarried was smothered. Florentine, J. Vanem. ster, the pioneer druggist of the city and a member of the first State pharmacy board, was terribly burned about the head, and will die. Mrs. Vanemlamage is small. GROCERS BURNED OUT.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 28.—The vilage of Gauneau Point, situated across the ever from this city, was visited last night by a fire which destroyed the three principal stores of the place. Loss 600,000; partly covered by insurance. PART OF A TOWN BURNED.

Columbus, O., Jan. 28.-Fire this norning destroyed almost the entire business portion of the town of Center-burg, 50 miles north of here, on the leveland, Akron & Columbus Railroad

ENGAGEMENT WITH REBELS.

a Number of Dead on the Field. Havana, Jan. 28.-Col. Zabalza, with is column, left San Jose De Las Lajas, he came and went between the Popu- in the province of Havana, for the pur the Chavez hills the column met the The members of the Legislature were combined rebel forces of Castilio and other leaders, who received the troops with a heavy fire of musketry. The rebels then deployed and the positions they took cut off the retreat of the troops. Col. Zabalza ordered a cavalry charge, which the rebels resisted with remarkable strength, but they were finally driven away, leaving on the field thirty-nine of their dead, all of whom had been killed by the machetes

wounded. Captain General Weyler, according to the last reports of his movements, is

HEAVY SURF. Long Branch, N. J., Jan. 28.-R. the wind is strong. Besides the snov Asbury Park and washing sand up in

ramparts. The snow is so deep that all traffic on wheels is stopped. Trains running into Long Branch are all delayed and wires are down.

BLE COMMISSION. would be reported. Mr. Jos. Chamber lain, Secretary of State for the Colonies said that no date for presenting the re-port to Parliament had as yet been fixed, as the report would first be made the subject of confidential discussion by the Colonial Minister. Mr. R. W. Hangurg, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, stated that the government had not yet decided upon the question of extending the Halifax and Bermuds cable to the West Indies.

THE BURGLARS SHOT AND KILL Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 28.—At an early hour this morning Virgil M. Moore, a well-to-do grocery man of this city, was called to his store by a ringing of a burgiar clarm. He surprised four white men in the act of pillaging the place, but when ordered to throw up their hands they opened fire on him at close range, inflicting wounds from which he died later. One of the robbers was wounded and left a trail of blood through the snow to the bank of the Tennessee river. ED HIM

TEN BELOW AT BLOWING ROCK. Special to the Observer.
Lenoir, Jan. 28.—The cold wave predicted yesterday has struck this point
with full force. The temperature here

STUCK FAST ON THE SHOALS. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 28.—The tuge Jones and Blanche went to the British steamer Ardrichaig, stranded on Frying the tugs will pull on her to-night at high tide. The steamer is reported to be lying easy and in good condition, with sea moderate.

THE RECORD OF THE BUBONIC Bombay, Jan. 28.—The official report just issued shows that there have been 4,395 coses of the bubonic plague, and 3,275 deaths from the disease in the city of Bombay, and 694 cases and 664

IRON WORKS FAILURE. Hawkins Company, from works, of this city, have filed a voluntary petition of insolvency, with a view to liquidation and of re-organization into a stock company. The cause of the failure is said to be the lack of cash for capital and dull times, in business. The amount of the liabilities is thought to be about \$200,000, with nominal assets of about the same figure.

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GAGE'S APPOINTMENT SURE

the Pertfelio-Meltinley Has Upon Six Members of this Cabine Will Probably be Appointed S of War

canton, O., Jan. 28.—Lyman J. Ga who will be the next Secretary of Treasury, arrived at his or McKinie house a few minutes before 3 o'cit to-day. He was warmly welcomed the Fresident-elect, who straightw withdrew with him for a private of ference, which lasted until 6 o'cio The President-elect and his Secrets of the Treasury had a full and we satisfactory talk, in which they do cussed at length the financial and him policies of the next administration.

and for Mr. Gage's app from nearly every commin the country and finar of letters and telegrams whi reached Major McKinley respec gage, that the direct effect of his pointmentwill be to hasten and recertain the restoration of confide Major McKinley has been thin about Mr. Gage for several week connection with the Treasury portion that been led to believe that could not accept it. It has also Major McKinley's intention from day he was elected to chose a West man for Secretary of the Treasure man for Secretary of the Trea-he could find an available me Gage meets all of the requir his appointment does not ren the list of the cabinet possi name of Charles Emory Smith, would in all probability have made Secretary of State, if the had been filled by the app an Eastern man.

It may be safely assumed that Major McKinley has decided at present upon six men for his cabinet, though he has not formally tendered all of them portolios. The men who are certain of appointment are: John Sherman, J. Gage, Nathan Goff, Joseph McKenns, John D. Long, and James Wilson, of Iowa, for Secretary of Agriculture. Gen. R. A. Alger's appointment as Sec-

Gen. R. A. Alger's appointment as Secretary of War is probable.

Mr. Gage said to-day: I have been tendered the secretaryship of the Treasury by Major McKinley."

Among Major McKinley's callers to-day were four colored bishops—B. W. Arnett, of Ohio; W. J. Gaines, of Atlanta; Joseph Handy, of Baltimore, and J. W. Derrick, of New York.

OPPOSED TO GAGE. New York Bankers Do Not Like the Prospective New Secretary of the Treasury and the Reason Why—An Old Letter Brought Up. New York, Jan. 28.—Within the past two or three days there has devel in New York banking circles quite an opposition to the movement to Lyman J. Gage the next Secretary of the Treasury. During the 1833 panic, Mr. Gage, as president of the First Na-tional Bank of Chicago, sent a circular letter to banks generally throughout the West, in which he criticised the operations of the New York bankers. The latter were very much displeased with the utterances of Mr. Gage and

Chicago banker It. his accring of them, and now they propose to even up accounts and are taking quiet, but effective steps to oppose his appointfective steps to oppose Mr. Gage's circular letter was written on August, 1893. In it he reviews the action of the New York banks in issuing clearing house certificates, which he declares operates Western banks, as money in New York commanded a premium over bank checks of ½ to 2 per cent. He, therefore, advises correspondents that Chi-eago banks cannot take drafts on New York and Eastern points and credit them at par. The letter concludes as ollows:
"If Chicago and the West are to be

kept on a cash basis Eastern exchar as has been above shown, must be subjected to a discount approximating the premium on currency in New York, in order to prevent the movement of cur-rency thither to command the premium "Bankers should take these facts into account when dealing with their cus tomers and their Chicago correspond

Eastern exchange at its actual m value. IDAHO'S NEW SENATOR.

His Education is Quite Rudimentary and He is a Free Silver Populist.

Boise City, Idaho, Jan. 28.—The senatorial contest in the Idaho State Legislature ended by the election of Henry Heitfelt, a Populist, to succeed Senator Dubois. The ballot was as follows: Heitfelt 38: Dubois, silver Republican, 30: T. F. Nelson, Populist, I. Twenty-five Populists, thirteen Democrats and Republican voted for the successful candidate. Heitfelt is a German by birth, with a limited command of the birth, with a limited command of English language. He is 40 years and is a farmeer in Neg Perce cou He has several times represented county in the State Legislature at present a member of the Sta ate, but has never been known a speech. He has only a rudir education, and is of course a

Mrs. R. D. Springs last night gave a tea in honor to her sister. Miss Annie Clarkson. Her new home at Dilworth was the pleasant scene of action. Never was an evening more thoroughly enjoyed than by the young folks who met there last night nor never did a hostess ed than by the young folks who met there last night, nor never did a hostess exert herself more to contribute to that enjoyment. The guests were: Misses Annie and Sadle Clarkson, Carrie Maffitt, Sophie Myers, Violet and Julia Alexander, Mary Armand Nash, Louia Davis, and Miss Taylor, of Tennessee; Messrs. Sexton, D. H. McCullough, Clarence Bryant, Nesbitt Latta, Dennett Mayes, D. E. Allen, C. E. Frick, J. R. McLauren and Morris Jordan.

The girls did not go home 'till morning. The young men came back on the ing. The young men came back on the

It speaks well for the management of the street car system here that not-withstanding the snow and loe yester-day morning, the cars were out on time and made their regular trips all day. President Latta and Superintendent Sampson have everything pertaining to the cars in excellent working order. To guard against a possible stopmage of travel and traffic by reason of page of travel and traffic by the snow, two large West snow plows have been ordered expected to arrive when the

Mr. S. J. Worley, of Mellon & ton's, received a letter ye day in received a letter ye won ness has been previously ment! Mr. Phillips had rather a strange for the better Tuesday. His strereturned to him suddenly, and with accountable witality and energy sprang from the bed and ran out the front yard. It was with diffine could be gotten back to bed.

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A FAMILY FROZEN TO DEATH. Mount Ida. Montgomery county, Ark. That section of the State has suffered ower temperature during the past few

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Maximum temperature 20, minimum

ONE FULL WEEK, COMMENCING

Flora Staniford Company

Is doubless just what many ladies want; never having seen them, they do not know.

Many plunder around in their

Auction Exchange.

Mr. Hancock, by leave, introduced a to nothing at all. bill to restore to the State the control

and levy a special tax to pay these, not to exceed 15 cents on the \$100. The bill regarding the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad provides that when-ever it shall be made to appear to the Governor's satisfaction that the State's wants to pour "oil on the waters." State have been in any way unof their duties to the State, or have allowed any act to be done to impair the rights o the State as the majority rights o the State as the majority stockholder, whether said rights were thether negative or positive in their intent, purpose or effect, the Governor who shall immediately take office, call meeting and elect a president of the road; to whom the books, etc., shall be turned over under penalty of not less than \$1,000 fine or six months' imprisnment; and if it becomes necessary ings in each county through which the

pany and also to protect the road Bills were tabled requiring the au-

right to a second homestead, which un-Court seems now not to be accorded bill failed to pass for lack of a quorum

his request was put on the calendar, requesting the Governor to secure for the road officials be taken up. He said a tions were in harmony. The bolters railroad official had said to the comthe resolution be referred to the comrailroads instead of the people of Jones, and that he did not know whether Mr. than from the people of Jones. Mr. er said he simply meant that Mr. Jones took a tremendous amount of interest Schulken favored the resolution and opposed any reference. Mr. Dockery thought the resolution should have gone to the railroad committee, but as it was before the House he saw no objection needed information regarding corporations. Mr. Johnson demanded the yeas and nays on the passage of the resoluupon its third reading. He said he apologlized for his remarks about Mr.

hat a majority of all the members was necessary to suspend the Mr. Johnson said Young had changed his views since last night, and his created quite a laugh. The Speaker then announced that the rules were no age Company, of Wilmington, and al-low it to have branches at Fayetteville and other places, passed. The charter is a broad one, and some oppo-

A motion was made by Mr. Sutton to reconsider the vote by which the homestead bill failed to pass to-day. The motion prevailed. Mr. Sutton declared that it was a meritorious bill, saying it would give a man a home, clear and free from creditors. Mr. McCrary, fa-voring the bill, said Justice Clark had said a man might take a thousan homesteads and could not be touched butth at this gave the judgment credi At 2 o'clock the House adjourned un-

th 10 o'clock to-morrow.

The Speaker announced that Mr. Umstead would not, by reason of sickness be able to occupy his seat again.

Blaze in Cincil Other Towns.

Bay City, Mich.,Jan. 28,-The Vanem ter block, a frame building two stories ster and four young daughters were rescued by passers-by. The property

Youngstown, O., Jan. 28.-The whole sale grocery house of Leavitt, McCon-nell & Co., in the Schultz block, was entirely destroyed by fire at 7 o'clock this morning. The fire was caused by a large heater in the basement. Adjoining buildings were damaged, but were saved by the fire department. The firemen claim that there was a lack of water pressure. The losses are as follows: Leavitt, McConnell & Co., \$50,000. insurance \$20,000; Emil Schultz, \$25,000, insurance \$10,000. CANADIAN VILLAGE ABLAZE.

from up and down the New James coast show that the prevailing snow storm is the heaviest experienced in several years in this latitude. Outside the weather is so thick with fog that the strongest marine glass cannot penetrate it deeper than a hundred or so yards. An uncommonly heavy sea is running at Atlantic Highlands. The surf is riding over the board walk at

THE REPORT OF THE PACIFIC CA-London, Jan. 28.-In the House of to-day Sir George Baden Powell asked the government to inform the House of the date upon which the report of the Pacific cable commission

water tanks. At 6 p. m. the tempera-ture is 15 degrees lower than at the same hour last night. Pan shoals, this morning, but the tide was not high enough to get the vessel off. This afternoon thirty hands went to lighten the steamer of her cargo and

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 28.—The R. I Hawkins Company, iron works, of this