Robert's Staff.

Scattle, Wash , Jan 10 -F R Burn

from Alaska, en route to South Africa in

compliance with a cablegram appointing

him a member of the staff of Lord Rob-

erts, commander of the military forces

**BURNHAM 8 CÁREER** 

San Francisco, Cal., Jan., 10 — Frederick

R Burnham of Pasadena, whose fame is

extended over all Europe and America be-

cause of his record in South Africa, has

Lord Roberts, chief of the English forces

in the field against the Boers The hono

is no more than a just recommendation of

Bornbam's ability and bravery as a figh.

er Burnham was Jameson's most val-

ued and able aid in the expedition agains

the Malabeles in IEM, when Matabeleland

was opened up to the white people

Throughout the campaign Burnham dis-

tinguished himself for his fighting qual

Another remarkable achievement of his

north Livingstone, had died in attempt

get in from the west. Burnham and the

hardships, and each member of the part;

NOT WELCOME

Grata to Kruger.

Any Old Time.

Chicago fils Jan 19-A special to the

"When young Adelbert Hay son of the

secretary of state, reaches Preteria to

assume charge of the United States con-

sulate at the capital of the South African

republic, he will be informed by President

Kruger that he is increase pon grate, and that he is at liberty to return to Wash-

ington at his own convenience"

hronicle from Washington says

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ment

operating against the Boere

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1900.

7 DAYS 10 CENTS.

British Release German Steamer Herzog.

A LULL IN THE FIELD.

Gives Time to Think of Some Blunders.

Durban, Natal. Jan. 18 -- The British authorities have released the German er Hersog, setzed Jan. 6, on her way to Lorenzo-Marques

#### BOTH SIDES REST

#### Another Lull in War After Recent Fighting.

London, Jan 16 -- Again there is a dearth of news since Saturday and a temporary peace seems to have descended on the various fleids of war

General French has made a reconnols sance toward Achtertang, which lies on the east of Colesburg, making the Boers Clatacre gives no news, and Meth- Americans in that part of Africa that had nen's force is still lying intrenched on the never before been entered by whites Modder No further news of White's vic- Stanley had failed to penetrate from the tory has come through, and it is yet to be learned at what cost it was purchased ing to enter from the east and a German by the garrison

Colenso e on the intelligence of Baller's demonstration on Saturday which party that he led succeeded in entering es the fact that the Boors are from the south, after great dangers and conducting their campaign with great cunwing and skill. When, with a faint hope received a degree of honor for the achieve awing off some Boers from Ladysmith. General Clery led out a strong force of cavalry and guns, his left having its objective at Doornkop and his right at Tlankwana Mountain, the Boers refused to disclose their strength.

They are evidently in their trenches in advanced well up to the positions where the battle had raged most flercely more than three weeks ago, there was no animuted response to the British challenge, even when the artiflery came within 1.266 yards of the Boer rifles Ciery himself rode close to the Tugela trenches, which remained silent

The interest in the attack on Ladysmith has been so absorbing that very little com ment has been heard upon a certain phase of conduct of the British campaign which has been dwell upon in these dispatches and which was shown in all of its glaring faults in the description of the bat the of Stermberg, Magerplantals and Co-, which reached Engined through the

#### BLUNDER AFTER BLUNDER Since their publication the vague feel

hat of discontent over the British generais' tactics has developed into out spoken condemnation

When we read that men in close formation were led into a death trap-as hap pened to the Highland brigade at Magersfontein, by order of the coeral commanding. In spite of the protests of the general commanding the brigade or that the Boer positions south of the that an important elevation was taken and not retained, owing to a wait . support-both of which incidents occur ed in the action in the Tugola-that a n gh march was responsible for the catastro phe at Stormberg, and again in the case of the Suffolk regiment at Colesburg, it is not surprising that the public is asking has been tried so often in this campaign The Dails News save of the Storm disaster

The man were marching at ease to fours, with their rifles under their arms when, without the slightest warning, a Cuba and the Philippines He deems it murderous fire was poured into them from far more important to the country, the a long ridge. So audden and unexpected wee the flank attack that the line was broken-up in confusion and the general of the war office than be a cambidate for at once gave the order 'Make for cover' In this connection, there was a well-defixed report in circulation but might that one general now commanding in South Africa will soon be superseded

Another storm is brewing that is likely to break over the heads of the transpor authorities Reinforcements are urgently needed in nearly every direction in South Africa, yel three batteries and four hattaliens, which should have embarked sev ersi dass ago, are still waiting for ships The Morning Post, commenting on the

altuntion, says "The force at present in the field to evi dently insufficient, for no progress has been made either by Generale Buller, Methuen or Gatacre and General French

witich he has undertaken at Colesberg "The measures now under way may incream their forces by another 35,000 men but why is there no prompt decision to

make the increase 100,000" "Now in the time for action, set th measures taken bear all the marks of a mere continuation of the original plan of gradual reinforcement

There is no panic, there is going to be no panic, but there is a great emergency. and to cope with it great efforts and extraordinary measures are regulred

# FRENCH'S LOSS MEAVY

# Boors Capture 113 Mgn and Kill or Wound 104.

London, Jan 16 -Little change is apparent in the position at Colemburg, General French reported to the war office Sunday morning, Jan 7, that he had reconnol-tered with a squadron of the Household cavairy on the Boers' cast figule, two mile from Achterians, and drew a considerable force of the burghers, who, being anxiou nications with Norval's Pont, withdraw.

The committee of the Suffetjer Colonborn were:

Killed: Colonel Waters and Littlemante Wit

hins, Carey and White, and twenty-three

were twelve men killed and forty-four **w**ounded

#### Lieutenants Allen, Wood-Martin and But ter, and 107 men. Wounded-Twenty-one men General French further reports that the casualties of the other regiments to Jan

#### AN AMERICAN SCOUT Put Off Convention. F. R. Burnham Will Join Lord

#### ham, an American scout, has arrived here NEWS OF THE STATE

# Meeting at Quincy.

Springfield, 10s. Jan. 10 -Secretary Van Cleave issued a call for a meeting of the been appointed to the personal staff of Republican state central committee at the Great Northern hotel in Chicago, next Saturday morning at 10 e clock to con sider the proposition of postpone the day of the Republican state convention because of the inability of the Republicans of Cook county to hold primaries before May I under the primary law in force in that county It is believed the state committee will pestpone the state convention from April 10 to the first week in May

### RRUNOT SATISFED

#### was the expedition with a small parts of Motion to Quash Indictment Against Sibley Overruled.

not, murderer of his aunt, Miss Jane Bru not, who pleaded guilty before Judge Farmer Saturda; and was sentenced to party had been massacred in trying to life imprisonment in the fenitentiary is very much elated over his sentence. He was asked how he likes his sentence, and the smilingly replied

me I will get out in five years I am perfectly satisfied with my sentence

of the murder to I N Weaver, former secretary of the Pana Building and Loan association, who was in jail, and signed it. He told how he and Sibley planned the whole affair and assisted in disposing of t'olenso itself, but though noth brigades Young Hay Persona Non Muss Brunot's clothes, and pasted up the builtet holes in the floor and wall. He

> longed to Sibley and were lost the night Will Be-Told to Return Home at of the murder

ler until his arrest

Overholt was quashed.

zling \$5 000 from the Pratt-Baxter Grain company and was fired \$200 and was sentenced to thirty days in full

# **NOTFORROOT**

## Declares He Doesn't Want Vice Presidency

Tugela river had not been discovered or His Duty to Country is to Stay in War Office.

Milwauker Wis Jan 10 -- Henry C Payne national Republican committeeman of Wisconsin is this morning in receipt of a letter from Elihu Root, secre why a policy of such well known danger tary of war, in which Root states that he will not be a candidate for the office this conclusion by reason of the very deleste condition of affairs which exist and B C Few will continue for a considerable period in administration and the Rapublican party that be continue to attend to the business vice president, because no other man could step in and take up the war secretary s work without going through the same treiring Root has already had. There is reeson to believe the president concurs in this view of the secretary s duty.

### SLOW ABOUT RESIGNING Normal Trustees Ask a Confer-

# ence With Governor.

Quincy life Jan. 19 -The members of the board of trustees appointed by Governor Tunner to choose a site for the proposed normal school have requested the governor to defer action on their resignabloom, an they believe they can settle the has not enough men to finish the task matter amicably at the meeting that they had fixed to be held in Rock Island on Jan. 23. When the governor requeste the trustees to send in their resignations it is understood that Colonel William Have na, of Adams county, was the only one to make an impediate affirmative reanouse When Trustee John S. Little of Richallie received the governor's letter, he wired all other members of the board of trustees to hold back their resignations until a conference with the governor could be held. In viewing the reasons given by the governor for wainting the resignations the trustees think that he must have been greatly misinformed on many points of th situation. Representative men of this city and of other places which are the homes of the trusteen, will assist in the effort to have the governor recall his request for the resignations, and they will join the trustees in a meeting to confer with the governor, to be held at an early date, to discuss the situation

ENGINEER MILLER KILLED Pickneyville, Ilis . Jan. 10 - Jacob Mille In contineer on the El Borado division of the Minois Central railroad, was killed in the lilinois Cuntral yards at this place resterday morning at a o'clock. He was crushed between the cell, the car hering been thrown on the switch amoutlent by det. He was a member of the Broth book of Locomotive Engineers and had been an engineer to rewesty years. He was # years old and leaves a widow and Captains Brett. Thomas and Brown and two children.

# Pather Wiegand

# Republican Committee May

# County Supervisors Hold

# Taylorville, His , Jan. 10 -Henry Bru-

"I ve gotten off east, for lawyers tall

On June 4 1859, Brunot dictated a story adds

'The bunch of keys found there be-

He gives the mames of two men who met them in the buggy just before they reached home and winds up by saving that his mother knew nothing of the mur-Judge Farmer overruled the motion to

quasi the indictment against Sibley The case against Operator Penwell and

The case of James Palmer and Ed Jone charged with shooting a union miner at North Shaft, Pailst, last April, was con-

Frank B Martin confessed to embez-

## GANG OF THIEVES

#### AnotherArrest Made in Effort to Break it Up. Alton, Ills Jan 10 Sheriff Cosmos Kell-

er and Officer David McReynolds of Jersc) ville arrested William Ballou in this it; and took him to Jerseyville, charged with being implicated with George Laws low held in the Jersey county jail under a bond of \$1 000 for stealing hides and othe articles in Jersey, Green, Macoupin counties Ballou's home is at Grafton, His and he is at present out on parole from the Southern Hinois penttentiary, at Chester having been sent there from Catrollion. Ills where he was convicted of larceny Ballou was arrested on the confession of Mabel Stanley who was held for the grand jury of the Madison counto circuit court this afternoon by Justice

Before being taken to Edwardsville the Stanley woman gave the names of severof Dersons in Atton and different party of Jerrey county whom she said were impilcated with Laws Warrants have b issued for these and their arrest will be matter of only & few hours. The Jersey county authorities say that Laws has also served a penitentiary sentence, having been sent to the Northern Illinois penitentiary at Joliet from Chicago for larceny under the name of Pat McCarthy Roth the Jersey county and Alton authorities are firm in the belief that they have un earthed a famous gang of thieves that has been oberation in the counties assend us well as Calhoun for the last three veurs steading mans thousands of dollars worth of farm produce. They also charge to this gang the recent who'esale robberles at Grafton and Hardin, as well as the ast amount of phlaging on the Mississippi river between Alion and Louisiana, The game is supposed to have a

"fence" in St Limits and Sheriff Keller said the St. Louis police authorities were co-operating by trying to locate it One consignment of the stelen goods was shipped to a fictitious commission company in St Louis

## INSURANCE CASES

#### Rulings in Reference tod/Two Companies in Illinois.

mington, Ilis . Jan. 18,-Two insurance cases occupied the attention of the McLean county circuit court They were James R. B Van Cleave, state superintendent of insurance, vs. the Columbia Insurance company, and same complainant vs the Northwestern Fire Insurance company of Chicago.

Recently Judge O P Thompson at Springfield granted an injunction restarining the two companies from doing busi ness in Illinois. The cases were brough here by change of vente, interder that as might be heard for the discolv argum ing of this injunction

By agreement, the two cases were conolidated The injunction of Judge Thomp son was dissolved by agreement and new pleas were filed by the defendants in readjudication, upon which plain the court will take action. The whole matter may then be referred to the matter in chancory to take testimous.

BRAME-LABOR ' Pane, lib., Jan. 18.-James Braime, re- out 885,680 ounces of silver.

siding near here, and Miss Anna Large of Chicago, were married by the Reverend

### KAPP-DUBACH Highland, Ills , Jan. 10.-Joseph Kupp

and Miss Julia Dubach were married here by the Reverent August Schlegel INDICTMENTS DISMISSED

Taylorville Ills , Jan 16 - The indictments against the Pana mine offerators for riot were notic prosequied in the cit cult court by the state's alterney Th operators were charged with inciting the riot at Pana last April, when eight per ons were killed.

C E LINGO TRANSFERRED Centralia, IMs. Jan 10-C E Lingo ebo has been located here as special beb sion examiner for the last eight years has completed the work in this section and has been ordered to Green Bay, Wis to take up the work there

CHRIS FRICKE CONVICTED Springfield, lile. Jan 10 -Chris Frick of East St Louis was convicted in the United States court of embessing money from the medi, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary

DATE OF STATE FAIR Springfield, Ills., Jan. 10 -The state board of agriculture at its meeting yesterday fixed the date of the next state fair from Bept. 24 to 29

# LEVI ROBEBROUGH

Charleston, life, Jan 16 -Levi Rose-brough, a wealthy farmer and a veteran of the chil war, died. He had lived it Coles county fifty-seven years

MISS WEAKLAM TOOK POISON Peoria, lite Jan. 10 - Eliza Weaklam, 19-year-old girl, living at Northampton, a village near Peoria, committed suicide by taking poison, death resulting within a few minutes after she had swallowed the The girl was at home alone, and when her uncle called at the house at 1 o'clock in the afternoon he found her dead on her bed. There is a rumor to the effect that Miss Weaklam had been di-appointed in a love affair. The girl was popular among the young people of

### PHARMACY BOARD MEETS Two Imported Innovations Are Introduced.

Springfield 1its Jan. 10 -Two important nnovations were introduced by the state coard of pharmacy at its annual meeting The board adopted a preliminary educational test in the quarterly examination of applicants. This sent involved subjects not covered by the regular examination Eight of the class of twenty-nine appli cants failed to pass the preliminary test and were disqualified from the final examination.

The board also appointed a committee on organisation, whose duty it shall be to visit every county and local organization of pharmacists throughout the state and form a plan of co-operation between the state board and the independent organizations looking toward the prosecution of violators of the pharmacy law The aim of the board is to get at cases difficult to reach under present conditions Officers for the ensuing year were elect

ed as follows. President, William A Dyche Evanston, vice president, William Simpson, Vienna, treasurer, Colone Thomas A Jewett, Oregon, secretary, Luman T Ho, Woodstock

## FIREMEN MEET

### Two Hundred Delegates Are in Attendance.

Princeton, Ills. Jan. 10 -- The eleventh anual meeting of the Illinois State Firemen a association opened for a three days session here. Two hundred delegates are present, representing the 125 towns included in the association

the annual tournament, to be held this take it from the National City bank and in the matter of seigures of cargoes of summer The choice will be made tomorrow East St Louis Pana and Edwardstitle are contesting for the next annual meeting

Secretary Price reported today that ten new towns have joined the assertation during the last year, and that the total membership now is nearly 18,000. Addresses were made by President O. D.

Wilcox, of Monmouth, B F Staymates, of Clinton, Chief J B Gibbs, of Galvas and Chief A B Leverling, of Gibron City Chief D J Sweeney of Chicago will respond to the toast, "Fifty Tears in the American Fire Service "

QUINCY POULTRY SHOW Quincy, Ilis, Jan 10 -The sixth annual mediag of the Illinois State Poultry. Pigeon and Pet Stock association was commenced at Turner hall in this city last evening, and toticy the exhibitions were thrown open to the public. There is a tine display of nearly all the varieties of farrey poultry, and the occasion is drawing many visitors from all parts of the country. One of the features of the show inc'Aides an exhibition of many incubators and also a great variety of poultry food A large number of prizes have been offered and the judges commenced the scor ing of points this afternoon. The exhibition is superintended by Daniel Robertson of Pulmyra.

## ILLINOIS SUPERVISORS

#### George W. Hobson; of Danville Riccied Prosblemit.

Quincy, lils , Jan 16 .- The thirteenth anual state consention of the Minois supervisors, county commissioners and country lerks met in the Adams county circuit court in this city Thomas 5 Elliott. chairman of the Adems county board of supervisors, presided. The following of-Secre were elected George W. Hols of Danville, president, W Bloomington, vice president, F. A. Hathaway of Ottowa, secretary, C. A. Rudel of Peoria, treasurer; Henry Ryniker of Edwardsville, corresponding secretary. Hop. E. A. Snively of Springfield, was on the program for the address of the say, but, as he was unavoldably detained at some, his paper on "The Relation of the evident and County Commissioners to the People of the Since," was read by the

BILVER FOR EUROPE. New York, Jan. 10. The steam r 31. Louis, salling for Europe today, will take

# In Banks Explained

# WHY ONE WAS FAVORED

## National City Bank Made Largest Deposit.

both houses. The reply, which is an expour nouses. The reprise which is an ex-haustive exposition of the management of the vice presidency in political weight and that branch of the treasury finances re-popular estimation was an unfortunate that branch of the treasury finances re-lating to national bank depositories, is development of the last fifth years supplemented by special reports from department officials relative to special inoutries in the resolutions including copup his reply the secretary says

"First-The reason for utilizing national banks as depositories for public monies, as authorised by law when receipts of the treasury are exceeding its expenditures. has been to avoid disturbance to business which withdrawals of large sums of money from active circulation to the The policy thus pursued by me has been the established policy of the government one receiving the next highest vicep resifor many years, and departure from it under similar conditions would certainly vote for two men equally fit to be presicause digastrous results

"Second-The reason for directing internat revenue receipts into the depository banks at this time is that revenues are now largely exceeding disbursements from month to month, and seem likely to do so for an Indefinite time This condition would be a menace to the business world if the argurance were not given that this surplus will be diverted from the treasury vaults to public depositories where, while secure to the government it would remain available to business use

### WHY ONE WAS FAVORED

· Third-The reason for directing all internal revenue receipts to one depository was that it is more contenient to first cohect receipts of numerous offices has one place and make the desired distribution from it than to give new instructions daily to 113 collectors. The most convenlent agency to effect such distribution is a bank which is a member of the New York clearing house "Fourth-The reason for scheding the

National City bank as such distributing egent was that at the time the order was tecued it was one of but two banks band deposit was four millions, and that of the Hanover National bank, \$1.950,600 The National City bank, therefore, was the one most naturally chosen. Of sixtseight banks applying for a share of de posits, the National City bank, the Hanover National bank, and three others. were applicants for over \$800,000 each the only ones of the sixty-eight constituting British Explanation group one, which have not been supplied to the full amount for which they oftered security '

As to the sale of the New York custom house property to the National City bank he says it was because that institution was the highest bidder. The bank has paid \$3,215 000 of the purchase money leav ing only \$50,000 yet due. The sum paid remained in the vaults of the National City bank as a public depository, but was placed to the credit of the United States treasury The government did not want Dixon and La Saile are in the lead for to withdraw this sum from use and to United States for declaration of a policy deposit it with another would have been ungracious

## NO DISCRIMINATION

The secretary adds "Finally under my administration of the treasury department, no discrimination in favor of one bank against another has been made Generally speaking, when an increase in depository banks was de sired, all have been invited to qualify and

equitably considered in their respective

colofions to the treatury The secretary then gives an outline o his policy in dealing with public deposi tories which, he shows, is in line with that of former secretaries of the treasury for twenty years. He points out that settlement of the Union Pacific raticone debt in 1297 would have taken \$58,000,000 from circulation in a lump, causing gree disturbance to business, but for the utili sation of depository benks. Again at the outbreak of the war with Spain, the same means was used to break the strain when the government was borrowing two hun dred millions The secretary congratulates the country on the smoothness with

which the plan worked THAT WALL STREET FLURRY The secretary then takes up the latflurry in Wall street owing to tight money tells how the treasury intervened to aver it: first by anticipation of interest new by purchase of bonds, and, finally, when the situation became critical and threat ened to spread, by the majority in depository banks, it is the to them current internal research.

# HONOE

#### Senators Pay Tribute to Memory of Vice President

Washington, Jan. 16 -The senate today paid an eloquent tribute of respect and affection to the memory of Vice Presiden Hobert.

At the opening of Gage's report on the relations of the treasury to depository day and in south tonight, moderate temnational banks was, presented and refer- perature red to the finance committee.

Hale of Maine introduced a resolution asking information regarding seigure of hours, ending at noon teday, as record-American property in Delagon bay, de-thy Professor J H. Coonrast, total United clering it had been detained unlawfully States volunteer weather observer, was and unjustly Upon objection of Lodge as follows? the resolution west over.

he would discuss it later. feeling tribute to the memory of the late ed on post-mortum, i.

wice president. He speke of the events in Hebert's private and official carger, and the characteristics which endeared him to the people with whom he had come

in contact. Daniel of Virginia followed He declared man) illustrious men had occupied the Recent Treasury Deposits vice presidential chair but none who "met all responsibilities with more equal, uni-

form efficiency or discharged the duties more acceptably to all concerned Benntor Depew than paid an elequent tribute to the dead statesman, and was listened to with the deepest attention Remarks were also mude by Cockrell of Missouri, Culiom of Hilmois, Davis of Min-

nesota Morgan of Alabama, and Lodge of Massachusetts RAISED DIGNITY OF OFFICE.

Senutor Lodge said 'There was one conspicuous public serlee tendered by Hobart which, I think has not been understood, certainly not adequately appreciated. He restored the Washington D C. Jan 10—Secretary adequately appreciated He restored the Gage today sent to congress his reply to the resolutions recently introduced in ed it up before the people to the dignity and importance it merits. The decline of

The framers of the constitution intended that the vice presidency should be in all respects in ability reputation, weight ice of beer a thousand letters. Summing of character and standing before the peopic on a plane of absolute couplity with the president. We have but to turn to the original clause of the constitution, amended so long ago as to be forgotten, to find proof of this statement. That clause provided that electors in each state should vote for two persons from different states, without naming the office voted for, that treasury vanits must increasily cause the man receiving the highest vote in the electoral college should be president the deat. In other words the electors were to dent, one to have first, the other second

> "Since that time the vice presidency has been treated too often by parts conventions either as a convenient or honorable stell upon which an eminent man might quietly close his career or a conrelation prize to be awarded to a fuction in the party which falled to win the high-est place. The vice presidency came to be looked upon as certain political extinction for any man "Out of this neglect and misconception

Hobart shently fifted his great office, merely in the manner in which he filled it and performed its duttes Quietly, firmly, with perfect fact he asserted the dignits of his high position never going too far, always far enough Without knowing exactly why the people suddenly came to realize that there was a vice president of the United States that he held the secand position in the government and that with the exception of the president he was the only man in the country holding office by the vote of the entire people. Instead of holding aloof and remaining indifferwhich had offered bonds unifferent to get in the confust, of the government, cover the amount of daily deposit Its Tabult regarded similar as a part of the administration, as a representative of the policies which the administration had been chosen to carry into effect

# **WE ACCEPT**

# Seizures of Flour.

### Will Pay and Reserves Right to to Do It Again.

New York Jun 19-The Journal and Advertiser s Washington correspondent

BR3 B The case itial points in the tentative unswer of Salisbury to the demand of the American flour off Delagon bay

celved First-Great Britain will pay indemnity to the extent of values to be determined

bs a commission Second Great Britain will not declare flour contraband of war when proof is not positive that foodstuffs are intended for the enems

Third-Great Britain contends that she has not violated the rights of a neutral power but, on the contrary, under the old common law, she has a right to selse food supplies absolutely necessary for maintenance of her soldiers and sadors in time

of war, subject to equities indemnity These declarations are accepted by the United States as satisfactory and suffi-

# HAY HASN'T BEEN IT

Washington, Jan. 10 -Hay has not yet received the answer of the British govrement to representations by Choate respecting seigures of American flour in Delagon bay It is said at the state denartment that an immediate answer is not expected, owing to the extreme imcortaince of establishing an absolutely correct, sound precedent. This is equally destrable on our part as well as Great Britains, in view of the possible effect it

may have on our own future. AS LONDON HAS IT

London, Jan 10 - Amreican flour sessed off Delagon bay has been released Choate had an interview with Salisbury this afternoon and received a verbal renly to representations of the Washington government. A British note on the subject was this evening delivered to the embassy. The gist of it was cabled to Washington In brief, foodstuffs are not considered contraband of war unless in-

### lendad for the enemy THE WEATHER

Chicago, His . Jan 18 - The weather indications for Illinois are Showers Thurs-

# Local Observations.

The temperature for the twenty-four

respirition on treats and gave notice that Nove Highest in it hours .. .. .. .. as as as

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