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We do fine Job Printing of every de-
scription at reasonable rates, but it's cash
on delivery.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.
Burgess—J. D. W. Reck.
Justices of the Peace—C. A. Randall, D.
W. Clark.
Counsellors—J. W. Landers, J. T. Dale,
G. B. Robinson, Wm. Smearbaugh, J.
W. Jamison, W. J. Campbell, A. B.
Kelly.
Constable—Charles Clark.
Collector—W. H. Hood.
School Directors—J. C. Snowden, R. M.
Herman, Q. Jamison, J. J. Landers, J.
R. Clark, W. G. Wymann.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.
Member of Congress—N. P. Wheeler.
Member of Senate—J. K. P. Hall.
Assembly—A. R. Mochling.
President Judge—Wm. E. Rice.
Associate Judges—F. C. Hill, Samuel
Aul.
Prothonotary, Register & Recorder, etc.—
J. C. Geist.
Sheriff—S. R. Maxwell.
Treasurer—Geo. W. Holsman.
Commissioners—Wm. H. Harrison, J.
M. Zaendel, H. H. McClellan.
District Attorney—M. A. Carringer.
Jury Commissioners—Ernest Sibble,
Lewis Wagner.
Coroner—Dr. M. C. Kerr.
County Auditors—George H. Warden,
A. C. Gregg and J. P. Kelly.
County Surveyor—D. W. Clark.
County Superintendent—D. W. Morris-
son.

Regular Terms of Court.
Fourth Monday of February.
Third Monday of May.
Fourth Monday of September.
Third Monday of November.
Regular Meetings of County Commis-
sioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month.
Church and Sabbath School.
Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a.
m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:00 a. m.
Presbyterian in M. E. Church every Sab-
bath evening by Rev. W. O. Calhoun.
Presbyterian in the F. M. Church every
Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.
E. L. Monroe, Pastor.
Presbyterian in the Presbyterian church
every Sabbath at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p.
m. Rev. H. A. Bailey, Pastor.
The regular meetings of the W. C. T.
U. are held at the headquarters on the
second and fourth Tuesdays of each
month.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

- TIONESTA LODGE, No. 369, I. O. O. F.**
Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd
Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.
CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274
G. A. R. Meets 1st Monday evening
in each month.
CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 157,
W. R. C. Meets first and third
Wednesday evening of each month.
T. F. RITCHEY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Tionesta, Pa.
M. A. CARRINGER,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
Office over Forest County National
Bank Building, TIONESTA, PA.
CURTIS M. SHAWKEY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Warren, Pa.
Practice in Forest Co.
A. C. BROWN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Office in Arner Building, Cor. Elm
and Bridge Sts., Tionesta, Pa.
FRANK S. HUNTER, D. D. S.
Rooms over Citizens Nat. Bank,
TIONESTA, PA.
DR. F. J. BOVARD,
Physician & Surgeon,
TIONESTA, PA.
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted.
DR. J. B. SIGGINS,
Physician and Surgeon,
OIL CITY, PA.
HOTEL WEAVER,
C. F. WEAVER, Proprietor.
Modern and up-to-date in all its ap-
pointments. Every convenience and
comfort provided for the traveling public.
CENTRAL HOUSE,
GEROW & GEROW Proprietors.
Tionesta, Pa. This is the most centrally
located hotel in the place, and has all the
modern improvements. No pains will
be spared to make it a pleasant stopping
place for the traveling public. First
class livery in connection.
PHIL EMERT
FANCY BOOT & SHOEMAKER.
Shop over R. L. Haslet's grocery store
on Elm street. Is prepared to do all
kinds of custom work from the finest
to the coarsest and guarantees his work
every perfect satisfaction. Prompt atten-
tion given to mending, and prices rea-
sonable.
WANO Electric Oil—Guaranteed for
Rheumatism, Sprains, Sore
Feet, Pains, etc. At all dealers

'GIVE UP VALUABLES'

Order of Robber to Passengers on a Kansas Train.

None of the Crew With Exception of
the Conductor Knew a Robbery Was
Being Perpetrated—Train Continued
at High Speed and After the Last
Passenger Was Stripped the Three
Robbers Dropped Off at Cornell, Kan.

Three unidentified men held up and
robbed the passengers on an east-
bound Missouri Pacific passenger
train five miles east of Pittsburg,
Kan., Saturday night. They were
unmasked. About \$400 and a small
amount of jewelry was taken.

The robbers boarded the train,
which was a local accommodation
running between Coffeyville, Kan.,
and Nevada, Mo., on the outskirts of
Pittsburg. They took seats in the
chair car and rode quietly until the
train was near Cornell, Kan. There
they leaped from their seats, backed
Conductor Garrity into a corner, and
drawing revolvers, warned him not to
call for assistance from other mem-
bers of the train crew.

One of the robbers then covered the
passengers with two large revolvers.
"You will now prepare to give up your
valuables," he said. "My partner here
will pass among you. Please be quiet."

"The partner" thereupon produced
a gunny sack and started on his col-
lection tour. From each passenger he
took everything of value. Money,
watches, diamonds and rings all went
into the sack. One woman screamed
and fainted. The collector calmly
lifted a ring from her finger, picked
her purse up off the floor to which it
had fallen and passed on to the next
victim. Passengers revived the wo-
man after the robbers left the coach.

Throughout the progress of the rob-
bery the train hurried ahead. Not
one of the crew with the exception of
the conductor knew a robbery was be-
ing perpetrated. When the lights in
the town of Cornell loomed into view
several of the passengers at the rear
of the coach who had not been reach-
ed by the robbers had hopes that they
would escape with their valuables and
they began placing them back in their
pockets. But they were doomed to
disappointment. Just because the
train stopped at the station the rob-
bers did not hurry away.

FOR NEW RAILROAD

Testimony Before Commission in Fa-
vor of Proposed Buffalo, Rochester
and Eastern.

Testimony from Cayuga and Wayne
counties that the proposed Buffalo,
Rochester and Eastern railroad would
greatly benefit the fruit and other dis-
tricts of Western New York and that
the value of farm lands would be in-
creased was given before the upstate
public service commission at the third
day's session of the hearing on the
petition of the new road for authority
to build. Other testimony was given
by merchants of Troy regarding con-
gestion in handling inbound freight
on the Central in that city and undue
delays in getting deliveries of goods
shipped to them from the West.

A delegation from the New York
State Grange came before the com-
mission and presented resolutions
adopted by the grange requesting the
granting of authority to build the pro-
posed road, which it was stated would
pass through 150 villages and com-
munities having no railroad facilities.
Attorney C. L. Grouch for the Syn-
cuse Chamber of Commerce favored
the building of the new road, provid-
ed the route was changed to reach
Syracuse.

The commission has adjourned the
hearing until Wednesday, Feb. 15.

TARIFF WAR AVERTED

America and Germany to Accord Each
Other Minimum Tariff Rates.

The tariff negotiations between the
United States and Germany which
have been pending for several months
have been concluded satisfactorily to
both governments. A tariff war will
be averted.

The United States will obtain not
only the German minimum rates now
enjoyed under the special agreement
which will expire on Feb. 7 next but
will receive also the benefit of all the
minimum rates of the German tariff
now accorded to foreign governments.
In return Germany will receive the
minimum tariff rates of the Payne-
Aldrich tariff act after March 31 next,
when the maximum and minimum fea-
tures of the American law will become
operative.

FORD JURY DISMISSED

Unable to Agree; Stood Eight For Ac-
quittal and Four For Conviction.

The jury at Cincinnati in the sen-
sational case of Mrs. Jeannette Ford,
charged with attempting to blackmail
C. T. Warriner, the defaulting Big
Four railroad treasurer, was finally
dismissed by Judge James B. Swing,
who had been notified at his home of
that body's utter inability to agree as
to a verdict.

At a suggestion from the Judge
Foreman Isaac Lovendorf stated that
the jury stood eight for acquittal and
four for conviction and that it did not
seem possible for an agreement. Mrs.
Ford's bond of \$2,500 with a bonding
company as security was continued
in effect.

AFTER JOBBERS' TRADE

Steel Corporation Preparing to Supply Everything Direct to the Small Consumer.

The United States Steel corporation
goes after the steel jobbing trade
and the steel jobbers' profit throughout
the United States, while at the same
time delivering a telling blow to the
independent makers of steel. The
plan was revealed in Pittsburg through
the letting of contracts by the Car-
negie Steel company for a monster
warehouse at Twelfth and Pike streets
in the heart of business Pittsburg.

Details of plans show that the cor-
poration will deal directly with the
small consumer of steel, something the
big concern has never before done.
The Pittsburg warehouse, which is to
be duplicated in Boston, New York,
Philadelphia, Chicago, Buffalo, Cin-
cinnati, St. Louis, Omaha, New Or-
leans and Dallas, will carry with it
electricity to the extent of 650 horse-
power to run cranes, cold saws,
plains, punches, etc., in order that the
small consumer who has hitherto
bought from the jobber can have his
material cut and fitted before it leaves
the warehouse.

This open bid for the retail iron and
steel trade of the country is semi-offi-
cially explained at Pittsburg by the
statement that there has been much
complaint by the small consumer over
unsatisfactory service rendered by the
small jobber, who has to get his ma-
terial from the storehouses of the
corporation or of the independents. It
is intended now that it will be as
easy to buy a keg of nails or one steel
beam from the steel corporation direct
as to buy a steel bridge.

\$10,000 BILL STILL MISSING

Boy Now Says That He Was In a
Trance When He Lost It.

Benson Lang, the 17-year-old mes-
senger boy formerly employed by the
stock exchange house of Hornblower
& Weeks, at No. 42 Broadway, New
York, who was sent to deposit a
\$10,000 gold certificate in the Na-
tional City bank on Friday morning
and who appeared before his employ-
ers on Saturday noon minus the
check and with a story of having been
in a trance for several hours after he
had started out with the money, was
arrested in the Tombs court and
committed to the Tombs in default of
\$10,000 bail. He will have a further
examination Thursday.

Aaron J. Levy, who appeared as
counsel, suggested among other things
that the boy might have pulled the
bill out of his pocket in taking out
his handkerchief.

Lang himself made no additions to
his story of Saturday, but his father,
David Lang, a dealer in real estate
who lives at 148 Lenox avenue, and
his mother were vigorous in the ex-
pression of their belief that the boy
was not quite right in his mind.

The bill has not been found. The
fact that 24 hours elapsed between
the time the messenger received the
certificate and his reappearance at
the broker's office with the report
that he had lost it is an element tak-
en into consideration by the detec-
tives, who believed that a second per-
son had a hand in the disappearance
of the money.

VERDICT AGAINST HATTERS

By Judge's Order Jury Awarded Plain-
tiff \$222,000.

The jury in the hat makers' trial in
the United States circuit court at Har-
tford, Conn., after hearing the charge
by Judge James P. Platt directing
it to bring in a verdict for the plain-
tiff, fixed the amount of damag-
es, which D. K. Loewe & Co., hat
manufacturers, should recover from
Martin Lawler and about 200 other
defendants at \$74,000 because of a
strike and boycott of the plaintiff's
goods.

As the Sherman anti-trust act un-
der which the action was brought al-
lows triple damages, Judge Platt
multiplied the \$74,000 by three, mak-
ing the amount for which the defend-
ants are liable \$222,000. The result
is a victory for the Danbury manu-
facturer. He reckoned the loss to
his business caused by the strike of
July 23, 1902, and the boycott against
his hats that followed at \$80,000 and
asked for \$240,000 damages.

A stay of execution for sixty days
was granted. The defendants will
appeal to the circuit court of appeals.
Arrangements were made for a hear-
ing before Judge Platt at 11 o'clock
March 7. At that time a motion to
set aside the verdict as excessive will
be argued.

FARMERS ORGANIZE

Formed Delaware Produce Exchange
For Selling and Shipping Fruits
and Vegetables.

Delaware farmers from all parts
of the state assembled at Dover,
Del., on Friday and organized the
Delaware Produce exchange for the
peking, selling and shipping of fruits
and vegetables. James T. Shallcross
of New Castle county presided.

As President Shallcross put it,
"Heretofore we have had to beg the
transportation companies with our lit-
tle offerings of less than a carload.
Now with our aggregate products of
hundreds of carloads we will compel
them to beg us."

Gold and Diamonds in Liberia.
Gold and diamonds have been dis-
covered in Liberia, about thirty miles
from the coast, according to a report
to this government by Charge d'Aff-
aires George W. Wellis of Monrovia.

NATIONAL RESOURCES

Clifford Pinchot Gives His Views on Conservation Bills.

Three of the Bills, He Says, Are Posi-
tively Bad, Two Are Good but Need
Slight Changes, and Two Are Bad
In Equal Proportion—Waterpower
Bill Has Defects as to Conservation
and Also Interest of the Companies.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The National
Conservation association, of which
Clifford Pinchot is president, intends
to take an active interest in politics.
Mr. Pinchot has issued a circular let-
ter to the members of the association
outlining the attitude to be assumed
by the members of that organization
towards nine bills relating to the con-
servation of the natural resources of
the country introduced in congress
on behalf of the secretary of the interior,
in which the association is interested.

He advised the members of the as-
sociation to write to their members
of congress on the subject. Two of
the bills, he said, are good but need
slight changes. Two are bad in equal
proportion. Three other bills are bad.
"Nothing is more important to this
association," the letter said, "than the
passage of good laws for the protec-
tion of our natural resources at pres-
ent session of congress. For that reason
your officers expect to keep in touch
with the progress of legislation with
the view to making reports when ac-
tion by the members is required."

Discussing one of the bills, the wa-
terpower bill, Mr. Pinchot said: "It
has conclusive defects whether seen
from the point of view of conservation
or from that of the waterpower com-
panies. It imposes on the latter re-
strictions which are far more burden-
some to them than they are valuable
to the government.

"Such is the possible unforeseen in-
crease of charge at every ten year
period that it would seriously hamper
the financing of such enterprises. The
immediate effect of the passage of
this bill would doubtless be to stop
the development of waterpower on
government land. The restrictions
on rates charged to the public would
be easy to evade. The provisions
against monopoly are less effective
than those now in force under the se-
cretary of agriculture, from whom by
a radical departure from existing
laws, and at the obvious cost of dupli-
cation of work, it takes the control of
waterpower development in national
forests.

TALK OF SECESSION

Sulzer Denounces Proposed Govern-
ment of Alaska by a Commission.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Revolution,
secession, independence were the
features of a talk representative Sulzer
of New York put up to a group of
Alaskans in the shadow of Thomas
Jefferson's statue in the house lobby.
"It" said he, "congress enacts this
iniquitous measure for the govern-
ment of Alaska by an appointive com-
mission from in favor of Alaskan re-
belling. They have every right to re-
volt that the citizens of the thirteen
colonies had to revolt from the rule
of George III. The quarrel with the
dominant authority is quite as just.
They should secede from the United
States and establish a government of
their own. If this be treason make
the most of it.

"I fear that this so-called adminis-
tration measure for the government
of Alaska will pass," contended Mr.
Sulzer. "Every effort should be made
to stop it."

BEEF TRUST INQUIRY

Grand Jury Hears From Former Inde-
pendent Packers and Butchers.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Witnesses from
New York appeared before Judge
Laud's federal grand jury which is
investigating the alleged beef trust.
They were former independent pack-
ers and officers of meat trafficking
companies that had come under the
ownership of the National Packing
company, the \$15,000,000 Armour-
Swift-Morris firm suspected by the
government of being a trust.

The first witness from the East to
be called was Frederick Joseph, pres-
ident of the New York Butchers'
Dressed Beef association. Other New
York witnesses now in Chicago to tes-
tify are M. H. Joseph, his brother, who
arrived yesterday, and Arthur Block
and Aaron Buchbaum, also officers
of the Dressed Beef concern.

These men and the other independ-
ents who will tell what they know of
the absorption of this company by the
alleged trust were summoned last
week.

GIRL SWEEP OVER AMERICAN FALLS

Deliberately Entered the River
about 50 Feet From the Brink.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 8.—Miss
Beatrice R. Snyder of Buffalo com-
mitted suicide by going over the Amer-
ican falls yesterday. She entered the
river about 50 feet back from Pros-
pect Point at the end of the railing.
She hesitated a moment and then
threw herself into the current, which
the next instant swept her over the
brink. On the bank she left a handbag,
handkerchief and a note which reads:
"Dear Mamma and Papa: May you
both forgive me for bringing this aw-
ful disgrace upon you in these later
years of your life. Also may you
heavenly father forgive all my sins.
But I have always been very good,
thank God. You will find a slip for
the money under your dresser scarf.
With my heart full of all the kindness
and tender love. With love to all.
Goodbye. Lovingly, Beatrice."

In her purse was a communicant's
card, signed by Dr. Edwin H. Dickin-
son, pastor of the North Presbyterian
church of Buffalo. In an interview
following the suicide this minister
stated that Miss Snyder and her moth-
er were in his study shortly after noon
Monday and that after they left his
study they went out in the street,
where Mrs. Snyder left her daughter,
who was supposed to go to work in a
store where she was employed. He
could give no explanation of the
cause of suicide, which was a great
shock to him.

HOCKING COAL AND IRON

James R. Keene Notified to Appear
Before Commissioner Alexander.

New York, Feb. 8.—James R. Keene,
the Wall street manipulator, showed
up before United States Commissioner
Alexander at the J. M. Fiske & Co.
bankruptcy hearing growing out of
the Hocking Coal and Iron pool
snash. Solomon Hanford, Mr. Keene's
lawyer, asked for an adjournment
until next Monday. He said that Mr.
Keene wanted time to prepare a
statement. Mr. Keene was sworn
and then notified to be on hand next
Monday again.

The statement which the receiver's
lawyers have asked the Wall street
operator to prepare will cover all his
transactions during the life of the
pool. The preparation of this state-
ment will not, however, excuse Mr.
Keene from producing his books be-
fore the commissioner.

BIG ELEPHANT EXECUTED

Strangled by Noose and Trace Chain
Drawn by Horses in Opposite
Directions.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 8.—Fargo, the
largest elephant in the Norris & Rowe
circus, was hanged and it was decided
to kill him as veterinarians said he
would never be well. He has been
suffering from rheumatism for more
than a year and yesterday became un-
manageable from the intense pain and
was pronounced crazy.

A noose was tied in the middle of a
large rope and the ends were run
through pulleys and each was fasten-
ed to a trace chain and a dangle
from a harnessed horse. When the
noose had been adjusted the horses
were driven in opposite directions,
thus choking the big beast to death.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

President Madriz Claims a Victory
and So Do the Insurgents.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Senator Don
Luis F. Cores, former minister from
Nicaragua, who is the representative
of the Madriz faction, received a cab-
legram from President Madriz claim-
ing that his troops won a victory over
the insurgents. The revolutionists,
the dispatch added, had been sur-
rounded and defeated.

Officers of the state department,
however, do not believe that this dis-
patch is correct because official re-
ports have been received at the navy
department saying that the insur-
gents won the battle.

Jose De Oliveira, the American con-
sul at Managua, reported to the state
department that a strict censorship
had been established at Managua by
President Madriz. The officers of the
department believe this has been the
cause of the death of dispatches from
Managua within the last few days.

KENNEDY'S STOCK

Restrained From Being Transferred by Injunction in Minnesota.

New York, Feb. 8.—The state of
Minnesota has secured an injunction
against the Great Northern railroad
by which it is restrained from trans-
ferring the stock held by the late
John Stewart Kennedy. The ground
upon which the injunction was ob-
tained was that the heirs of Mr. Ken-
edy are in debt to the state of Min-
nesota to the amount of about \$100,000
under the inheritance tax law of that
state.

About two weeks ago Attorney Gen-
eral Simpson of Minnesota, Assistant
Attorney General Weeks and Robert
W. DeForest, executor of John Stew-
art Kennedy's will, held a conference
in New York. Subsequently the state
authorities secured the injunction
against the railroad.

Mr. DeForest said that the point
involved is now to New York. "It is
an attempt on the part of the state
of Minnesota," he said, "to collect an
inheritance tax upon stock held in New
York."

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NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Summary of the Week's News of the World.

**Happenings From All Parts of the
Globe Put into Shape For Easy
Reading—What All the World Is
Talking About—Cream of the News
Culled From Long Dispatches.**

United States officers raided a fully
equipped illicit still in operation in a
stable at Bayonne, N. J.

Mons. Well of the noted French
family of steel manufacturers visits
Canada to perfect plans for a great
plant in the Dominion.

Louis R. Glavis testified that he had
been told that coal land owners pre-
vented Mr. Garfield's reappointment
to the cabinet.

Charles L. Warriner, defaulting Big
Four treasurer, testifies in the trial
in Cincinnati of Mrs. Jeannette Stew-
art Ford, charged with blackmail, that in
seven years he paid her \$84,000 for
her silence.

TALK OF SECESSION

Sulzer Denounces Proposed Govern-
ment of Alaska by a Commission.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Revolution,
secession, independence were the
features of a talk representative Sulzer
of New York put up to a group of
Alaskans in the shadow of Thomas
Jefferson's statue in the house lobby.
"It" said he, "congress enacts this
iniquitous measure for the govern-
ment of Alaska by an appointive com-
mission from in favor of Alaskan re-
belling. They have every right to re-
volt that the citizens of the thirteen
colonies had to revolt from the rule
of George III. The quarrel with the
dominant authority is quite as just.
They should secede from the United
States and establish a government of
their own. If this be treason make
the most of it.

"I fear that this so-called adminis-
tration measure for the government
of Alaska will pass," contended Mr.
Sulzer. "Every effort should be made
to stop it."

BEEF TRUST INQUIRY

Grand Jury Hears From Former Inde-
pendent Packers and Butchers.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—Witnesses from
New York appeared before Judge
Laud's federal grand jury which is
investigating the alleged beef trust.
They were former independent pack-
ers and officers of meat trafficking
companies that had come under the
ownership of the National Packing
company, the \$15,000,000 Armour-
Swift-Morris firm suspected by the
government of being a trust.

The first witness from the East to
be called was Frederick Joseph, pres-
ident of the New York Butchers'
Dressed Beef association. Other New
York witnesses now in Chicago to tes-
tify are M. H. Joseph, his brother, who
arrived yesterday, and Arthur Block
and Aaron Buchbaum, also officers
of the Dressed Beef concern.

These men and the other independ-
ents who will tell what they know of
the absorption of this company by the
alleged trust were summoned last
week.

HOCKING COAL AND IRON

James R. Keene Notified to Appear
Before Commissioner Alexander.

New York, Feb. 8.—James R. Keene,
the Wall street manipulator, showed
up before United States Commissioner
Alexander at the J. M. Fiske & Co.
bankruptcy hearing growing out of
the Hocking Coal and Iron pool
snash. Solomon Hanford, Mr. Keene's
lawyer, asked for an adjournment
until next Monday. He said that Mr.
Keene wanted time to prepare a
statement. Mr. Keene was sworn
and then notified to be on hand next
Monday again.

The statement which the receiver's
lawyers have asked the Wall street
operator to prepare will cover all his
transactions during the life of the
pool. The preparation of this state-
ment will not, however, excuse Mr.
Keene from producing his books be-
fore the commissioner.

BIG ELEPHANT EXECUTED

Strangled by Noose and Trace Chain
Drawn by Horses in Opposite
Directions.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 8.—Fargo, the
largest elephant in the Norris & Rowe
circus, was hanged and it was decided
to kill him as veterinarians said he
would never be well. He has been
suffering from rheumatism for more
than a year and yesterday became un-
manageable from the intense pain and
was pronounced crazy.

A noose was tied in the middle of a
large rope and the ends were run
through pulleys and each was fasten-
ed to a trace chain and a dangle
from a harnessed horse. When the
noose had been adjusted the horses
were driven in opposite directions,
thus choking the big beast to death.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

President Madriz Claims a Victory
and So Do the Insurgents.

Washington, Feb. 8.—Senator Don
Luis F. Cores, former minister from
Nicaragua, who is the representative
of the Madriz faction, received a cab-
legram from President Madriz claim-
ing that his troops won a victory over
the insurgents. The revolutionists,
the dispatch added, had been sur-
rounded and defeated.

Officers of the state department,
however, do not believe that this dis-
patch is correct because official re-
ports have been received at the navy
department saying that the insur-
gents won the battle.

Jose De Oliveira, the American con-
sul at Managua, reported to the state
department that a strict censorship
had been established at Managua by
President Madriz. The officers of the
department believe this has been the
cause of the death of dispatches from
Managua within the last few days.

INCOME TAX EQUITABLE

Says Governor Ford in Special Mes-
sage to New Jersey Legislature.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 8.—Governor
Ford sent a special message to the leg-
islature urging the adoption in this
state of the proposed sixteenth amend-
ment to the United States constitu-
tion permitting congress to levy an in-
come tax. The amendment has not
yet met with favor on the part of polit-
ical leaders generally in this state and
its adoption by the legislature is re-
garded as doubtful. The governor in
his message described an income tax
as the most just and equitable form of
tax that can be levied and says that it
is evident that the burden of general
taxes is not proportionately borne by
all upon whom the burden