



SO COLD CITY OPEN
AIR SCHOOL HAS TO
BE DISMISSED TODAY

This Is Anniversary of Coldest
Weather in History of the
Local Bureau

Ordinary Thermometers, How-
ever, Registered as Far
Down as 6 and 8

This is the anniversary of the coldest
day in the history of the city's
weather bureau. Two years ago to-
day, the official weather report says,
it was 14 degrees below zero. To-day
at 6 a. m. the temperature was 1 de-
gree below zero, the lowest weather
in two years.

That is the official figure, but many
ordinary thermometers that did faith-
fully in outlying sections of the city
went down in their hearts this
morning. At Rutherford Heights, for
instance, the mercury showed 4 de-
grees below zero. Across river reports
of from 6 to 8 degrees below were
heard.

So cold was it that even the con-
sumptive children who are being cared
for in the city's open-air schools
couldn't stand it and the schools were
dismissed about 10 o'clock. They will
not be reopened until Monday. The
little boys and girls who have spent
the winter days in the open wrapped
in their blankets have been able to
stand every other kind of weather, but
the zero and below kind made them
shiver too much.

The Penn school building is closed
today because the heating apparatus
can not be made to work. Only four
of the rooms are open.

Ice areas in the river are growing
quite rapidly and it is believed the
entire Susquehanna will be frozen over
at Harrisburg within the next twenty-
four hours.

Relief From Intense
Cold Now Promised

New York, Jan. 14.—Relief from the
intense cold weather which has held
the Eastern and New England States
in its grip for the past two days is
promised to-night or to-morrow. To-
day, however, near zero weather or
below still prevails along the Middle
and North Atlantic seaboard. Reports
from the West early to-day indicated
the rising temperature which
brought relief to the West would
reach the lake regions to-day and
weather forecasters say they are ex-
tending eastward.

While the cold wave has been
sweeping this country, Europe, too,
had felt a drop in temperature from
Norway to Southern France. Vienna,
Berlin and many other German cities
report unprecedented colds in the
temperature. Drift ice is running in
the Danube river and in Paris busi-
ness for the past twenty-four hours
has been at a standstill. In London
recent harsh weather conditions were
held responsible for a serious rise in
the death rate and an epidemic of in-
fluenza.

Dispatches last night from
Milan stated that heavy snows are
falling in the Alps and the intense
cold has driven wolves to prey on cat-
tle.

43 Below in New York
In New York State the lowest temper-
ature reported—43 degrees below
zero—was at Harrisville. Few towns
in the northern and western sections
of the State reported temperatures
higher than 20 degrees below zero
early to-day. New York city which
seldom experiences below zero weather,
or touched a record mark at midnight
at four degrees below. The number
of dead officially recorded last night
was nine, but police and health offi-
cials believe the total will greatly ex-
ceed that figure. The dead have re-
ceived treatment at hospitals and
thousands of homeless men and wo-
men have been sheltered in mission
houses.

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FLINN'S BOOM FOR
GOVERNOR IS ENDED
BY HIS DAUGHTER

Big Bull Moose Laughs When She
Says He Won't Be Candi-
date and Admits It

PINCHOT FOR U. S. SENATOR



GIFFORD PINCHOT

Talked for United States Senator

William Flinn will not be a candi-
date for governor of Pennsylvania.
His daughter, Miss Mary Flinn, said
so this morning and the ex-senator
said that it "went."

The question of whether Flinn would
be a candidate or not was the topic
uppermost among the Washington
party men gathered here to-day for
the two-day conference beginning at
3 o'clock this afternoon. When the
Pittsburgh was asked about the boom
in the presence of his daughter and a
few of his personal friends he laugh-
ed, but before he could make any re-
ply Miss Flinn said: "Mr. Flinn will
not be a candidate for governor."
Flinn laughed and said "That goes.
That's my guardian."

Group Meeting

During the morning it was planned
to have a meeting of the chairmen of
the six groups organized. These groups
correspond to the divisions of the
Democratic State committee, but the
meeting was held up by the cold and
only a few members got here. They
had a talk with State Chairman A.
Nevin Detrich and discussed things.

The group chairmen are Arthur
Dunn, Scranton; W. H. Sponler, New
Bloomfield; John Rex, Norristown;
A. W. Hazenbush, Allentown; M. T.
Stokes, Coopersburg; Lex N. Mitchell,
Punxsutawney. Three districts have
not been organized.

Members of the legislative commit-
tee held informal conferences to
talk over matters and it was stated
that the program of 1912 would be
brought down to date, but in the main
it would stand with addition of a de-
claration in favor of woman suffrage.

Pinchot Here

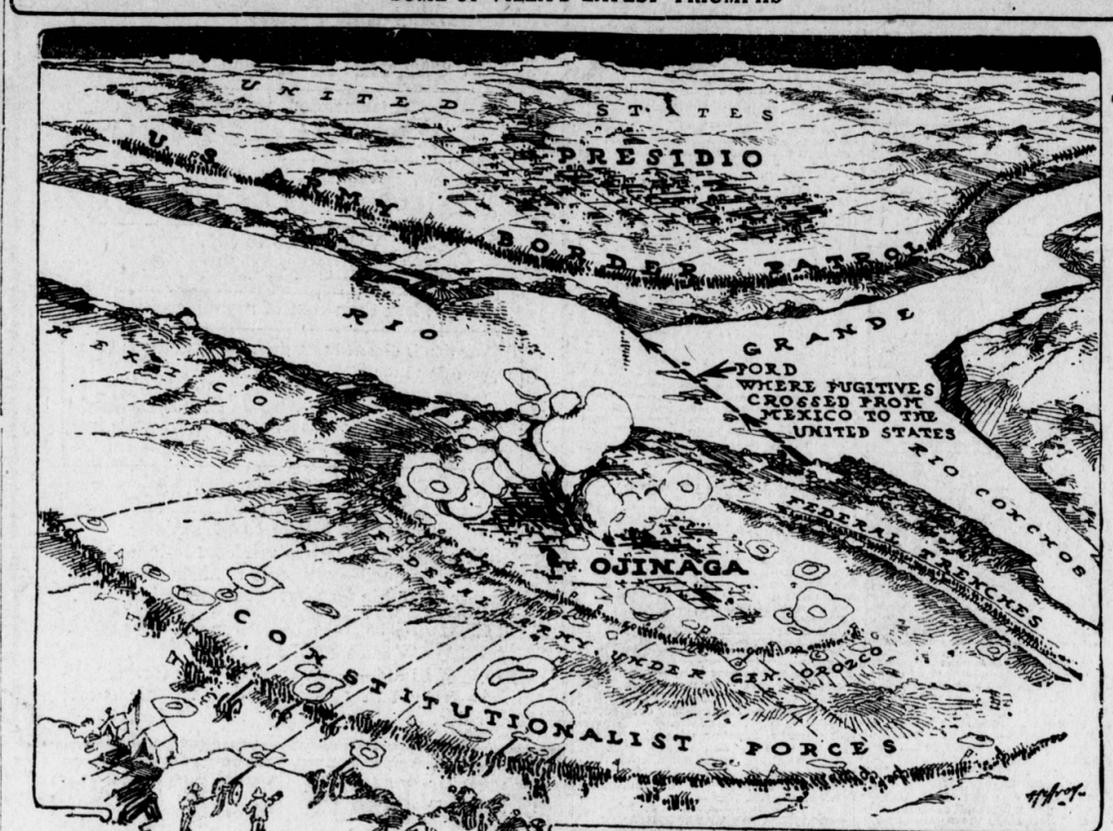
Gifford Pinchot, mentioned for sena-
tor, arrived during the morning and

[Continued on Page 8]

VICE-PRESIDENT AGREES
TO HEAR DEMANDS OF MEN

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Clifford S.
Sims, vice-president and general man-
ager of the Delaware and Hudson
Railroad Company, wired from Scrant-
on, Pa., last night that he would meet
representatives of the employees in Al-
bany Thursday to consider certain de-
mands of the men. About 5,000 em-
ployees of the road have voted almost
unanimously to uphold their union
leaders in any decision they make after
the conference. The men demand the
reinstatement of certain discharged
employees and improved conditions.

SOME OF VILLA'S LATEST TRIUMPHS



A bird's eye view of the country about Ojinaga, showing the disposition of the Federal and Rebel troops, previous to the taking of Ojinaga by the rebels, and the proximity of the operation to the United States border.

HARRISBURG BANKS
DECIDE TO ACCEPT
NEW CURRENCY PLAN

Steeltown, Hummelstown and Hal-
fax Institutions to Come
Under Provisions

Although formal action has not
been taken by all the boards of direc-
tors of the various banking institutions
in Harrisburg, the Harrisburg Nat-
ional, the First National and the Mer-
chants National Banks have all de-
cided to accept the provisions of the
new currency act.

It was learned that the Steeltown
National, the Hummelstown National
and the Halifax National Banks have
decided to come under the provisions
of the new act.

While there has been more or less
objection on the part of the local
bankers to many of the provisions of
the act, they all seem to feel that it
is their duty as public-spirited citi-
zens to accept the provisions of the
act and do all in their power to make
it effective.

Under the provisions of the act,
every institution is compelled to sub-
scribe to stock in the new regional
reserve bank to the extent of 6 per
cent of its capital and surplus. The
sentiment on the part of local insti-
tutions seems to be generally in favor
of the new act.

Price of Eggs Goes Up
as Mercury Goes Down

With the drop in the mercury the
price of eggs has soared. The fluctu-
ations have been commensurate with
the degree of heat or cold that pre-
vails.

This morning strictly fresh eggs
were quoted at 40 and 41 cents a
dozen. Last week they were 35 cents.

GOOD ICE BUT NO FLAG
BECAUSE OF WEAK SPOTS

At Wildwood, it was announced this
morning from the office of the City
Park Commission, there is plenty of
good ice and skating is perfectly
safe if—

Danger signs are regarded.
J. Raymond Hoffer, assistant su-
perintendent of the park commission,
stated this morning that there is
plenty of good ice on the upper and
lower ends of the lake but that there
are several weak spots in the central
part of the big pond. Because of this
weak ice no red flag will be flown to-
day. The dangerous ice will be mark-
ed so that all may avoid it, said Mr.
Hoffer.

OLD ITALIAN MERCHANT
DIES; STARTED AS VENDOR

Lewis Paganelli, the first Italian to
start business in this city, died at his
home, 1223 Bailey street, last night.
Mr. Paganelli was one of the best
known of the Italian merchants in this
city. He started as a peanut vendor
in this city more than fifty years ago
and later engaged in the fruit busi-
ness. For years he has been noted
for his philanthropy and kindness to
other Italians who came to him for
assistance. Burial will be made in the
Mt. Calvary Cemetery Saturday morn-
ing following services from St. Francis
Roman Catholic Church at 8
o'clock.

PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 14.—The Bul-
garian parliament was dissolved to-
day by the premier, Dr. V. Radoslovoff,
because it refused to pass a pro-
visional appropriation bill. A new
chamber must be elected within two
months, according to the constitution.

FIRE IN VARNISH
SHOP BENEATH 3RD
ST. ROOMING HOUSE

Blaze Occurs Just Before Noon;
Started in the Cellar
From Flue

Fire in the store of Webster Watt
& Bros., dealers in paints, varnish, oils
and wallpaper, 26 South Third street,
at noon to-day, did damage to the
amount of \$5,000.

The blaze started in the cellar,
caused, it is believed, from a defective
furnace flue or crossed wires under a
stairway. The stock in the store is
covered by insurance.

"Bud" Day Miller, of Twenty-first
and Derry streets, a member of the
Friendship Fire Company, broke his leg
during the fire, when the nozzle of the
hose he was holding got away from
him and knocked him down. He was
taken to the Harrisburg Hospital.

Above the wallpaper and varnish
store is an apartment house leased to
Miss Rebecca Martin. The second
floor is occupied by Isaac Grove, con-
stable in the Third Ward, and Charles
Haines. The apartments on the third
floor are occupied by Miss Martin.

The fire was first discovered by
Webster Watt, manager of the store,
when the store suddenly filled with
clouds of smoke. Flames soon began
to burst through the floor from the
cellar.

Firemen Do Good Work
An alarm was sent in from Box 4,
Third and Market streets, and the en-
tire central district responded. With-
in a few minutes after the arrival of
the firemen the rear of the storeroom,
used for storing oils and varnish, was
floored and a most serious outburst
of fire and possible explosions were
thus averted.

The fire, occurring during the lunch-
hour, hundreds of people crowded
around the scene of the blaze. Water
from the hose freezing on the pavements
caused dozens of people to fall and
greatly impeded the work of the
firemen.

After a half hour's fighting the
flames were under control.

Couldn't Take Injured Girl Home
Miss Annie Wolf, of 26 South Third
street, slipped this noon on an icy
pavement in front of 414 South street,
where a fire occurred Monday, and
sprained her ankle so badly she could
not walk. She was taken to the home
of a friend at 28 South Third street
by State Highway employes, who were
passing in an automobile when Miss
Wolf fell.

Because of the fire in the Watt store,
just under Miss Wolf's home, it was
impossible to take her there.

RAILROAD INQUIRY RESUMED

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.—The Inter-
State Commerce Commission inquiry
into transportation rates and practices
of the anthracite coal carrying rail-
roads and coal companies, which was
interrupted in November by the sudden
death of Commissioner John H. Marble,
was resumed here to-day with
Commissioner C. C. McChord conduct-
ing the proceedings.

FALL KILLS LINEMAN

Suffering from internal injuries re-
ceived in a fall from a tree at Third
and North streets several days ago,
Irvin Snyder, a lineman for the Har-
risburg Light and Power Company,
died last night at the Harrisburg
Hospital. Funeral services will be
held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Burial will be made in the East Har-
risburg Cemetery.

DR. SPITZKA DIES

New York, Jan. 14.—Dr. Edward
Spitzka, noted alienist, who testified as
to the insanity of General Grant at
President Garfield, died in New York.

LOSS OF LIFE IN
KAGOSHIMA NOT AS
HEAVY AS BELIEVED

Former Japanese Minister Says
Only Ten Were Killed and
Thirty Injured in City

Tokio, Jan. 14.—Official reports this
afternoon from southern Japan, where
volcanic eruptions and earthquakes
have caused heavy loss of life, panic
and great property damage, are that
the eruption of the volcano of Sakura-
Jima, which has caused the most
destruction, is abating. Just how
heavy has been the loss of life cannot
yet be estimated. Sakura, where the
greatest loss of life undoubtedly oc-
curred, cannot be visited because of
the eruption of Sakura-Jima continues.

Kagoshima, the nearest big city to
Sakura, while it suffered great dam-
age from the earthquakes, does not
appear to have sustained a severe
loss of life. H. Ijima, former Japa-
nese minister to China, who lives in
Kagoshima, sent a dispatch to the for-
eign office in which he said that ten
persons were killed and thirty injured.

Other witnesses report that the bar-
racks, governor's residence and the
temples were among the buildings
wrecked in Kagoshima. The soldiers
were camped in the squares of the city,
while the population has sought refuge
in the shrines and temples in the hills.

Americans Reported Safe
All Americans who were in the
vicinity are safe. Word to this effect
was received here by Carl F. Deich-
man, the American consul at Naga-
saki.

Sakura-Jima, at the height of its
eruption, is pictured in reports as a
terrifying mountain of fire. The air
for miles around is thick with ashes
and smoke. The police and soldiers
of Kagoshima, soon after the distur-
bance began, made many rescues from
the island of Sakura.

The people at first did not seem to
realize their danger and were slow in
trying to escape. It is feared that
many were killed before reaching the
seashore. Thousands, pursued by the
rain of fiery stones, knelt on the
beach, half submerged in water, and
gesticulated wildly to the steamers
and fishing boats for aid. One small
steamer saved 300 persons, while the
other boats also did noble rescue
work. The cruiser Tono reported yes-
terday that Sakura had been entirely
evacuated.

Repairing Railroads
Official advices from Kumamoto,
dated yesterday, reported the place
shrouded with ashes from the erup-
tion of Sakura-Jima. Energies there
are directed toward the repair of the
railroad so that water and rice may
be sent to the hungry refugees near
Kagoshima.

On this morning a sulphurous
odor in the air was followed by
squalls, thunder and rain. The storm
is attributed to the disturbed meteor-
ological conditions resulting from the
earth disturbances in the south.

20 BELOW IN TWO TOWNS

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 14.—The lowest
temperature in two years was reported
from various places in northeastern
Pennsylvania to-day. At 7 a. m. these
figures were given: Scranton, 8;
Gouldsboro, 20; Clarks Summit, 12;
Ararat Summit, 20; Moscow, 12; Car-
bondale, 11; Montrose, 14, all below
zero.

GORED TO DEATH BY BULL

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 14.—Fred
Schoonover, a carpenter employed on
the farm of Dr. Hand, at Waverly, Pa.,
was gored to death yesterday by a
prize Holstein bull. Schoonover had
been warned that the animal was
"ficious" but he laughed away all sug-
gestion of danger.

PRESIDENT HOPES TO
HAVE CONGRESS ACT
ON BILLS HE FAVORS

Wilson Wants Measures to Have
His Stamp of Approval Be-
fore Being Acted Upon

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—Presi-
dent Wilson conferred to-day with
congressional leaders on trust legisla-
tion. He talked in the forenoon with
Chairman Newlands and Democrats of
the Senate Inter-State commerce com-
mittee, and reserved the late afternoon
for a second conference with Chair-
man Clayton and Democrats of the
House judiciary committee.

To the latter committee the Presi-
dent had given a preliminary outline
of the ideas before congress recessed
three weeks ago. To-day the Presi-
dent was prepared to discuss with the
two committees which will be in
charge of trust legislation, specific
points in his program.

So far as is possible, it is the in-
tention of the administration to ob-
tain from these committees bills upon
which they are all agreed, and before
the measures covering the desired field
are introduced it is the President's
hope that he may be consulted and
that the bills will be launched with
the stamp of administration approval,
just as was the case with the tariff
and currency.

An effort will be made to distinguish
for the business world those measures
which have the backing of the Presi-
dent and those which may represent
the individual views of members of
congress, though the President's
friends in congress hope to reduce the
number of personal bills to a mini-
mum.

It was said to-day that the Presi-
dent's forthcoming message satisfies
the trust views of every member of
the Cabinet, and that these members
in close touch with the business world
believe the industry of the country
will find healthful reassurance in it.
It is the President's purpose to strive
for this.

Whole Story Untrue,
Says President of West
End Club Report

"There is not one word of truth
in the entire story," said President
H. A. Douglas, of the West End Re-
publican Club, this morning in reply
to a newspaper article published to-
day to the effect that the charges had
been preferred against William Sied-
ley, chairman of the club's board of
trustees, and Thomas Marshall, vice-
president.

The article mentioned asserted that
the club is in "the throes of bitter in-
ternal warfare" and that one faction
favors the serving of liquor on Sun-
days in the clubhouse while the other
is opposed to it.

"The meeting last evening," said
President Douglas, "was well attended
and entirely harmonious. Not only
were no charges preferred, but there
was no debate at all on the matter
in question. There is no internal dis-
cord. One member who was defeated
for office in the club some time ago
did endeavor to stir up hard feeling,
but he received no support and that
has been over long since.

"The West End Club is growing nu-
merically and is prosperous. There is
no charge pending against any mem-
ber, and I have not heard of any un-
der discussion. The report as it ap-
peared in a newspaper to-day is a lie
of the whole cloth, and I stand
ready to prove it as such."

"Sello-Grams"

Live dealers and manufac-
turers are flashing daily "SELLO-
GRAMS" to the public through the
advertising columns of this
newspaper.

They are inspired by the spirit
of cooperation in the United States.
These advertisers believe they
have goods or service that you
want. They frankly tell you so;
then let you decide for your-
self.

When you come to think about
it, there is no frankness and a
fairness about this way of do-
ing business that inspires confi-
dence.

It is playing the great busi-
ness game in the open.

To the student of affairs there
is no greater light on business
conditions than newspaper ad-
vertising.

It is frequently the best read-
ing in the paper; it is generally
the most helpful.

Glance over to-days "SELLO-
GRAMS" to see if there is not
a personal message to you.

The Bureau of Advertising,
American Newspaper Publishers
Association, World Building,
New York, wants to help gen-
eral advertising to use newspaper
advertising to better advantage.
Correspondence is solicited.

Late News Bulletins

JOHN H. McILHENNY ON PRISON BOARD

John H. McIlhenney was re-appointed to serve on the Dauphin
County Prison Board by the Dauphin county court this afternoon.
The term is for three years. County Commissioners settled the
tie voting dispute in Elizabethville over the election of a borough as-
sessor by choosing John H. Bonawitz, the Republican, over George P.
Lyter, the Democratic candidate; Joseph A. Koons, former mercantile
appraiser, was sworn in to-day as deputy appraiser.

\$13,000 EXPRESS PACKAGE STOLEN

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 14.—It became known to-day that a pack-
age containing \$13,000 was stolen from the office of the United States
Express Company at Conneville, Pa., Monday night. The money
had been sent by a Pittsburgh bank to the Second National Bank of
Conneville. Express company detectives and the police are looking
for Ralph Wyant, night clerk in the express company's office at con-
neville.

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Jan. 14.—Secretary Bain,
of the Federation of Trades, and a band of irreconcilable comrades
have entrenched themselves in the trades hall here and defy the police
to arrest them.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 14.—Mexican federal troops stationed at Las
Vegas opposite Del Rio, Texas, have been surrounded by rebels and
an attack is momentarily expected. The federal garrison is small.

Mexico City, Jan. 14.—A formal request for the return to Mexico
of General Salvador Mercado, who commanded the federal troops at
Ojinaga, together with his comrades who crossed into American terri-
tory, is to be made to the United States government by General Aure-
liano Blanquet Mexican minister of war, according to an announcement
by him to-day.

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 14.—The assistance of the great powers
in the prevention of another war between Greece and Turkey is being
sought by Premier Eleutherios Venizelos, of Greece. The premier de-
clares that his government considers such a calamity most probable
because it refused to pass a pro-
visional appropriation bill. A new
chamber must be elected within two
months, according to the constitution.

New York, Jan. 14.—The market closed strong. The shorts scram-
bled to cover when bullish orders were resumed on a large scale.
Heavy buying orders were executed all around the room. Prices
mounted 1 to 2 points above yesterday's closing.

TWO STEAMERS PICK
UP FAINT "S. O. S."
CALL FROM COBEQUID

Hopes Are Still Entertained For
Safety of Crew and 120
Passengers

ONE VESSEL IS NEAR WRECK

Debris Began Coming Ashore on
Yarmouth Side of Bay of
Fundy This Morning

By Associated Press

St. John, N. B., Jan. 14.—The faint
purr of an "S. O. S." call from the
missing steamer Cobequid was picked
up at several points in the Bay of
Fundy at 10 o'clock this morning and
revived hope for the safety of the ves-
sel and the 120 people on board.

The wireless was not sufficiently
strong or continuous to give the loca-
tion of the vessel, but indicated that
she had survived a tempestuous night
and that there was still a chance for
her passengers and crew.

The Canada Northern liner Royal
George caught the cry of distress three
times and heard the steamer Lady
Laurier replying, asking for the loca-
tion of the Cobequid, but no re-
sponse from the Cobequid could be
made out. The Lady Laurier went
out from Halifax yesterday to take
part in the search and ought to be
near the wreck to-day. It is still
believed that the Cobequid struck on
one of the Grand Manan ledges and
that Captain Howson mistook the
point for Briar Island, when he first
called for assistance at daylight yester-
day.

During the forenoon wreckage began
to come ashore on the Yarmouth side
of the Bay of Fundy. It was appar-
ently from a steamer and made plain
from the weather conditions during
the past twenty-four hours that some
vessel, perhaps the Cobequid, was on
the ledges of Grand Manan and that
part of her upper works had been
swept away.

The weather conditions were a little
more favorable for the search for the
Cobequid to-day, although a dense
mist still hung over the waters. The
snowstorm had passed, but the tem-
perature remained several degrees be-
low zero and a 40-knot northwestern
whipped the sea.

Hope for the vessel rests chiefly on
the efforts of the United States revenue
cutter Woodbury and the Canadian
government steamer Lady Laurier.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair,
slightly warmer to-night; lowest
temperature about 6 degrees;
Thursday fair and warmer.

For Eastern and Southern States: Fair,
not quite so cold to-night; Thurs-
day fair, warmer; moderate winds
blowing from the west.

The river and its tributaries will
fall slowly, except local rises
will occur where the channel be-
comes clogged with ice. The
quantity of ice and the areas of
frozen surface will continue to
increase.

General Conditions
Light local snows occurred Tues-
day from the Lake region east-
ward to the Atlantic coast. Rain
and snow have fallen in the Pa-
cific States, except Southern Cal-
ifornia, and a moderately heavy
rain occurred in Southern Florida.
Elsewhere in the United States
the weather has been fair since
last report.

In the colder in the Atlantic
States, the line of zero tempera-
ture extending southward into
New Jersey and Eastern Penn-
sylvania this morning. In the
central valleys, the Lake region
and the West States there has
been a general rise of tempera-
ture, being most decided over the
New York and Missouri and in
the Missouri and Upper Missis-
sippi valleys.

Temperature: 8 a. m., zero.
Sun: Rises, 7:23 a. m.; sets, 4:56
p. m.
Moon: Rises, 8:01 p. m.
River Stage: 31 feet above low
water mark.

Highest temperature, 65.
Lowest temperature, 12.
Normal temperature, 29.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Arthur Salzman, Wisconsin, and
Florence I. Thompson, Lyke,
John J. Fulton and Clara A. Taylor,
Wernersville.