

THE COLDEST DAY IN MINN. HISTORY

Yesterday or To-day Is Believed to Hold the State Record for Continued Cold.

Lowest Temperature Officially Recorded Is 33 Below, and the Sultry Noon of To-day Brings Only 31 Below—Schools and Public Buildings Are Chilly and Water Pipes and Meters Burst Numerously.

Table with columns for 'Yesterday' and 'To-day' showing minimum official temperatures and records since Saturday.

Temperature too low for the recording instruments of the weather bureau, a cold wave that broke all local records for thirteen years and the nearest approach known to the 41 degree record of 1858, a biting, stinging, penetrating atmosphere that froze ears, noses and water pipes!

And weather bureau officials hold out no hope for immediate relief. Temperatures started to fall in the northwest on Friday morning, and it was still cold Saturday morning, and, as the day advanced, it became more so.

Thermometer Is Stumped. Sunday, at 3 a. m., nightwatchmen consulted thermometers and found that 25 degrees below had been reached.

A Shack Dweller Appeal to Work-house for Relief. Gust Swanson, who lives in a shack near Camden Place, went to the workhouse yesterday afternoon and asked for shelter, saying that he could not stay in his house as he had no coal.

Poor Well Cared For. Superintendent Barton of the poor department says he is very much surprised at the general condition of the poor people.

But Diver John Lund Was Ready to Go Into River. Diver John Lund did not descend into the depths of the Mississippi at Twentieth avenue to-day, and the water will remain definitely shut off from the broken twenty-four inch main in the river at this point.

FROSTED GAS GLOBES. Jack Frost Decorates Street Lamps All Over City. It has been a great many years, as far as W. H. Roberts, inspector of gas, can recall since the gas in the street lamps has been too cold to keep itself warm, but that condition obtained last night and Saturday night.

Public Schools Chilly. The janitors of the public schools have been leading a strenuous life in their efforts to keep the buildings warm. Many of them have remained at the buildings night and day since Saturday.

Tramps Driven to Cover. One of the most highly appreciated warm spots was the trap-room at Central police station.

MINNESOTA FREEZES UP. Ely, Minn., Reports a Minimum Temperature of 47 Degrees Below. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 25.—The coldest temperature noted in Duluth since Jan. 2, 1885, when the thermometer

be taken up, but nothing was reported of a serious nature.

City Hall Employees Shiver. Not even in times of political danger have the inhabitants of the city hall suffered so severely from chills as they did to-day.

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PARTY TO FAVOR A SERVICE PENSION

Republican Leaders Determine to Put Such a Measure Thru Congress.

It Will Cost, According to Best Estimate, About \$15,000,000 a Year.

This Expenditure Has Already Been Anticipated in Committee Reports.

New York Sun Special Service. Washington, Jan. 25.—Republican leaders in the house of representatives, with the approval of the administration, are preparing to make the passage of a service pension bill a part of the republican record for use

FARMERS PLAN A BIG COMBINE

Farmers' Grain and Livestock Co. Incorporates Under South Dakota Laws.

Promoters Intend to Issue \$100,000,000 Capital Stock to Agriculturists.

New York Sun Special Service. Chicago, Jan. 25.—By the incorporation under the laws of South Dakota of the Farmers' Grain and Livestock Commission company, a scheme for a gigantic 'farmers' trust' has been launched. The project is promoted by Chicago men and a majority of the incorporators are residents of this city.

150 MINERS ARE ENTOMBED ALIVE

Explosion in the Harwick Coal Mine, Near Pittsburg, Endangers Their Lives.

Rescuers Now at Work—No One Knows Whether Victims Are Still Alive.

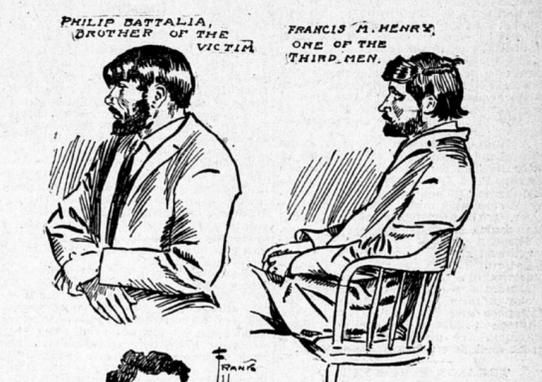
Unless an Air Passage Can Be Opened Shortly They Must Succumb.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 25.—Between 125 and 150 men were entombed to-day by an explosion in the shaft of the Harwick coal company near Cheswick. None of them had been rescued at noon, and it is believed that many were either killed outright by

STATE WITNESSES ARE THREATENED

An Evidence that Local Italians Have Taken Sides With Tony Calderone.

Henry, the State's Third Man, Says He Was Warned Not to Testify on Pain of Death—Other Witnesses Believed to Have Been Threatened—Question Whether Calderone Will Take the Stand or Not.



Threats of violence have been made against prospective witnesses for the state against Antonio Calderone, alleged murderer of Salvatore Battalia.

Henry appears to have thrown both the state and the defense in the air. The state cannot call him now unless McGhee puts Calderone on the stand.

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THE REAL CZAR. We Are Not So Much Interested, To-day, as a People, in What the Czar Is Going to Do as "When Will the Plumber Get Here?"

In the approaching presidential campaign.

The Plan in Brief. The farmers are to allow the company to do their buying and selling and to act for them as commission merchants, packers and brokers do at the present time.

What Will It Cost? No man in congress or out of it knows what the cost of the proposed law will be, although the commissioner of pensions, Eugene F. Ware, has submitted a confidential estimate.

The appeals of the G. A. R. have been brought to the attention of the house leaders by General John C. Black, commander-in-chief, in person.

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M. Kirton of Chicago and John McLaughlin, S. C. Yarnell and C. W. Roher of Pierre, S. D.

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PANORAMA OF AALESUND, THE NORWEGIAN FISHING PORT OF 10,000 INHABITANTS, TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE FRIDAY NIGHT.