ANTI-REMOVALISTS AROUSED

Seek to Bring University Bill from

Committee Hands.

ACTION PROVES UNSUCCESSFUL

Some Bitter Words Spoken on Sublect Before it in Finally Dis-

posed of by Referring it

to a Committee.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, April 12-(Special.)-Uni-

versity removal had another inning this morning when the senate met for a

short session before adjourning und 19 o'clock Monday morning. The dis-

cussion was brought on by a motion of Hoagland of Lancaster to enforce rule

No. 24 of the senate which provides

that no bill can remain in the hands of

a standing committee more than four days. The rule is not generally enforced,

and the Lancaster senator attempted to

have it enforced in relation to the Mallery bill, which provides a levy for the

maintenance fund of the State university. The bill has been in the hands of the

committee for some time, and the Lancaster senator thought he saw an at-

tempt by the committee to cripple the

His onslaughter on the committee was

reinforced by his nephew, Hoagland of

Lincoln, and the remarks became such that President pro tem of the Senate Kemp protested against the nature of the attack on the committee, most of which

he looked upon as an attack upon its

"I protest against any remarks," said

the Nance county senator, "casting any

reflections upon the honesty of the sen-

ator from Dawes. Such remarks against

the integrity of a man like Senator Rey-

olds, who has the respect of every man

in this senate, are unfair and out of place. No man in this legislature has

performed his duties more faithfully or

with a greater respect for the best in-

terests of the state than has the senator

from Dawes. I for one will not stand

here and listen to any reflection upon his

honesty as a senator and member of

Both of the senators who had attacked

the committee again spoke and said they had no intintion of reflecting on the honesty of the Dawes county senator.

Their remarks were aimed more espe-

cially at the committee whom they be-

lieved were holding back this bill for

the purpose of using it to further certain

Ollis moved that the communication be

referred to the finance committee and

Hoagland of Lincoln demanded a roll call

For the Motion-Bushee Cordeal, Heasty Hummel, Kemp. Kohl. Ollis, Placek, Reynolds, Robertson, Shumway, Talcott and West—14. Against—Bartling, Hoagland of Lan-caster, Hoagland of Lincoln, Kiechel—4

A large number of the senators was

absent undertsanding that only a short

In speaking of the matter after the

session had closed, Senator Cordeal, who

is a member of the finance, ways and

means committee and also of the senate

"There has been no attempt to hold

up this bill in the committee in the in-

terests of any other bill. The only time the matter has approached lifting out

the bill has been on a motion of two of

the members of the committee who hap-

pen to be against university remova-

and each time they have withdrawn their

motions of their own accord. Our com-

mittee had practically agreed that we would report out the bill next Monday

morring when we will hold another sea-

sion, and I expect it will reach the sen-

Effort to Gain Sympathy.

"I brand this latest move of the anti-

emovalists in the senate as a last des-

perate attempt to gain sympathy for

not know why the senate committee,

which composes one-half of the confer-

ence committee, should be blamed so

much because we have not been able to

come to any conclusions on the matter

to hold meetings and have made severs

advances toward a compromise, but

cannot see how we are going to agree or

anything when the house end of the con-

ference committee has been bound so

tilughtly with instructions not to agree

to anything unless it is their own pet

scheme, that they cannot very well meet

us on anything without to a certain ex-

structions not to agree, but the commit-

tee was appointed to be composed of

men opposed to removal of the university

to the farm and that virtually means the

to benefit or defeat any other bills."

200 Men Goes

requested to be at the Union station

when the train arrives. The trestle

which went down is a temporary one and

was being used for work trains only

Turks Massacre All

Train Bearing

"The matter of university removal, as

same thing.

end of the conference committee, said;

session would be held this morning.

which resulted as follows:

this body."

legislation.

chairman, Senator Reynolds.

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Blaze Breaks Out in Penitentiary at Lansing at Noon.

BUILDINGS DESTROYED

Iwine Plant, Tailor Shop and Engine House Destroyed -- Convieta Locked in Cells Two Hundred Peet Away:

BULLETIN.

LANSING, Kanl, April 12.-The fire though still burning flercely, was under control at 1:30 o'clock. Five building: then had been destroyed. The wardet then estimated the total loss at \$700,000 The prisoners made no attempt to escars although 200 were in the prison yard a the time. The fire was due to an explosion under-a motor.

LANSING, Kan., April 12.-Fire broke Omaha," as ex-Mayor F. S. Tucker hothy out in the twine plant of the Kansas declared. "Dangerous to life and so state pentientiary here shortly before negligently handled that the streets are noor and burned flercely. The plant is practically impassable on account of the the largest prison twine manufactory in big ditch and the dirt in the street," the country. There are more than 1.000 supplemented P. P. Brown, a real estate prisoners in the penitentiary.

News of the fire soon spread to Leavenworth, three miles distant, and nurdreds of persons began streaming out to the prison, anticipating an outbreak.

In thar of a mutiny prisoners working in the mines were kept below ground and Councilman F. M. King. "The mayor, others who were at outside tasks were rushed to the cell houses. At Po'clock the twine plant, tallor shop

and engine room had been destroyed and the fire was within 200 feet of the cell houses, but was believed to be nearly under control. The three buildings destroyed were 100 feet long and two and three stories in height:

The fire-broke out at 11:50 o'rlock in the twine plant, Fanned by a high wind into the ditch and had to have the at-

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS was injured. A horse fell in the ditch and was crippled and had to be killed. Genuine Merit Required to Win the People's Confidence

Have you ever stopped to reason why 't is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out

sured, to those who are in need of it. In an interview on the subject a prominent local drugglet says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a pre- pipe exposed, rustling, leaking, when saration I have sold for many years there's water in it. See that stretch and never hesitate to recommend, for there. I don't know it on authority, but in almost every case it shows immediate I hear the reason it has not been filled results, as many of my customers testify. Is because there is doubt as to whether No better kidney remedy that I know of it will have to be replaced with pipe of

The success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it fulfills which causes rheumatism.

all druggists-soc and \$1.00

KANSAS PRISON IS ON FIRE it swept that structure away and at-

A hurry call for aid was sent to Leavenworth and the Leavenworth fire department responded with all its apparatus. Aided by prison guards and every available citizen of the town of Lansing, the department at 1:15 o'clock seemed to be making headway against

containing in all 1,084 cells.

HUGE WATER MAIN LEFT UNFINISHED

(Continued from Page One.)

dealer.

Plorence Authorities Protest. "We have protested and we will keep on protesting. We have been shamefully treated. Because of this ditch, that part of the city is in a terrible shape," said the council and the Commercial club are of the same mind about the treatment we have received."

"We feel just like that ditch looks," said a prominent lumber dealer, pointing to the bill of mud in the street. "Simply awful," continued Mr. Tucker, who had just returned from Lincoln. where he appeared against Howell's metropolitan water district bill, "I fell tendance of a doctor for a week. One of my neighbor's little girls fell in and was injured. A horse fell in the ditch

Problem-To Cross the Ditch. "You can see people walking along the streets with boards in their hands looking for a place to cross the ditch. The crossings now are dangerous. They are barely wide enough, where the ditch has been filled, for a team to pass over and

the dirt is joose and treacherous. "It is an outrage. The worst outrage reason is plain-the article did not fulfill ever perpetrated on un. Traffic is imthe promises of the manufacturer. This peded. For half a day I tried to get applies more particularly to a medicine. three teams across this ditch. There is A medicinal preparation that has real no safety for pedestrains in walking the curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been the pipe is laid."

Brown, waxing wrathful. Look at it. High piles of mud; crossings dangerous; better material.

"Negligence, that's what it is, and incompetency. They are trying to kidnap peculiar philosophy of action that susevery wish in overcoming kidney, liver Florence by putting over this water bill. tains him throughout the strenuous days calmly went to work, while the chauffeur and bladder diseases, corrects urinary They are endangering our lives leaving and night he has spent since the calamity roubles and neutralizes the uric soid this ditch open and our streets filled of Easter Sunday. They will not be as-wilch causes the unatism. with this slippery clad and mud. Our tonished to learn that in addition to his A free trial bottle will be sent by mail property has been damaged, our lives office at the Commercial club rooms and absolutely free. Address Dr. Kilmer & endangered and through it all we have his desk at the Auditorium where the re-Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention been patient, but the Water boar is still lief committee does business, he has esthis pulser. Regular size bottles sold at asking us to be patient. Our patiented tablished headquarters in the auto that is about worn out."

California Banker Pleads Guilty to Embezzlement

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-Charles F. Baker, former assistant cashler of the Most of the prison buildings are of Crocker National bank, pleaded guilty brick and andstone. The prison was today to emberglement on forty counts. built in 1864. Numerous additions since in amounts not specified in the indicthave brought the total cost up to \$2,000,- ment. Experts are still working on the 100. There are three large cell houses, books and the shortage is estimated at ened by starvation in the valley regions cause which is fast losing ground. I do approximately \$200,000. Baker requested that he be given a few days to wind up his affairs and Judge Van Fleet in the United States district court deferred sentence until Monday, April 21.

ROUSES PROTESTS Haunted House is Burned by Incendiary

CHISHOLM, Minn., April 12.-Superstitious persons believing the late Fontana home to be haunted, are thought to have set fire to the dwelling here late says the forestry representative is on the last night. The structure was destroyed. The house was the scene of the murder of Mrs. John Fontana by her husband a week ago. Fontana then drowned himself in the cellar. At the time of the fire the house was uninhabited. Since serves murder and suicide no one has the

partment arrived the house had burned down to its flooded cellar.

California Valleys ate at that time.

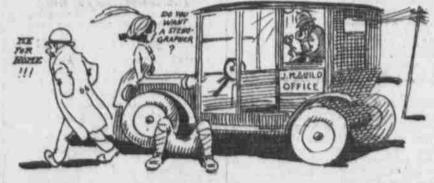
STOCKTON, Cal., April 12.-Thousands of head of cattle and sheep are threatof central California, according to stock raisers, and the secretary of agriculture in Washington has directed a representative of the forestry service to investigate for the purpose of determining of university extension. We have tried whether to grant an appeal that forest reserves be opened for grazing purposes.

message received today by San Joaquin county's representative in the agriculture has promised to do all poster of this state.

a joint resolution appealing to the government to permit an increase in the number of animals to be fed on the re-

Lack of rain is responsible for feed conventured inside the dwelling, and chil- ditions in the valley and stock owners dren who always played in the street assert that absolute starvation must rein front of the building have moved to sult unless relief is afforded. In the other open places. The foreigners, be- mountains the grass has attained normal

While Riding in Automobile



Commerical club is a busy man these days. When he is not directing the multervals, for he has found that it is to be had only when the other things he is Threst. Those who know him are aware of

tifarious affairs of his own office he is had been kept late, and who wanted to serving on the relief committee, and be- ride home. When Fortieth and Harney tween the two he manages to get about or thereabouts had been reached, somea nickle's worth of sleep every day. But thing went wrong, and the chauffeur this sleep doesn't come at regular in stopped to do a little job of repairing. It terested in at present will adjust them and dispersed for home on foot. Not the selves so he can devote a little time to busy John; he arose to the occasion most his methodical habits, as well as that light in the limousine, drew from his tablished headquarters in the auto that dictate his replies as well as read his hauls him home at night after the cars correspondence while on his way home.

side of the street. When the fire was discovered no one rang in the alarm, so that when the de-

Cattle Starving in

state legislature from Congressman John E. Baker, says that the secretary of sible to releive conditions. The message way here to confer with the chief fores-The state legislature adopted recently

lieving the house haunted, took the other growth.

Busy John Guild Even Works



who owns this machine; it was cammandeered the other night at the Auditorium by members of the committee who promised to take some time, and so all the passengers save Guild climbed out magnificently and merely switched on the inner pocket a bundle of papers and busily tinkered with the mechanism of the refractory machine. Minutes are too precious to be wasted, and it isn't at all unlikely that we will next hear of the energetic John having a stenographer's deak in the car, so that he can also

ATHENS, April 12.-A body of Turka oming from the coast of Asia Minor has massacred all the Christians among the inhabitants of the Island of Kastelerygo southeast of Rhodes, according to a dispatch received here today. No details were given. VIENNA. April 2-Prince William of Sweden, second son of King Gustave, will be the first occupant of the throne of Albania, if the wishes of the triple si-Hance-Germany. Austria-Hungary and Italy-are carried out. This announce ment was made today by the Neue rate

Dispatches from Cattaro, the seaport of of Scutari is being subjected to a severe bombardment by the Montenegrin be-

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MEXICO CITY, April 12.-Reporting the killing of two sallors and the wounding of three other men from the United States cruiser California, at Guaymas, Schora, yesterday by Mexican policemen. American Consul Gilfoyle at Hermosillo. Sonors, says the incident was "due to tent violating the instructions. Of the sailors being intoxicated and very course, they were not given specific in- disorderly."

The consul bases his report on the statement of an eye witness, adding that the trouble, in all likelihood, could have been avoided had the consular agent at Guaymas notified the commander of the California opportunely.

far as our committee is concerned, is NOGALES, Aris., April 12.-American a matter of itself and does not in any efugees arriving here today from Guayway cut any weight with any other legismas are inclined to place upon American lation and is not being used in any way sailors the responsibility for the street clash Tuesday night in Guaymas, in which two American sailors were killed and a number of sailors and Mexican police were wounded. They state that fifty seamen were on shore leave without the customary escort of officers, and Through Bridge that American residents, fearing a race lash, warned Consular Agent C. D. Tayor, who declined to take any action in VINCENNES, Ind., April 12.—Baltimore officially notifying Admiral Cowles.

& Ohio Southwestern work train, carrying nearly 300 men, went through a tres-Morgan's Body Lies tle three miles west of here shortly before 3 o'clock this afetrnoon. Many are in State in Library injured and it is reported a number was drowned. One relief train is bringing about 100 here. All doctors have been

NEW YORK, April 12.-Almost buried n roses and twining by the triple poffin that contains the body of J. Piercont Morgan lies today in the west wing of the marble library which holds his books and many art treasures. There 't will repose until 1,500 of his friends gather to pay final tribute to his memory at the Christians on Island funeral services in St. George's church. Monday.

Only members of the family and a few estimate friends were admitted to the library. The police today turned away the curious who braved the rain and until the bady's removal strict guard will be maintained. Of the many floral tributes only those given by the family will be taken to Hartford for the committal.

Mayor of Cienfuegos Is Assassinated

HAVANA. April 12.-Corforino A. Mendez, the newly elected conservative mayor Montenegro, announce that the fortress of the city of Cienfuegos, in the province of Santa Clara, was assassinated last night. A group of men waylaid him on the street while he was on his way home

and riddled him with builets.

The motive of the assassination is Newspaper Advertising is the Road to known to have been political, Mendes having incurred the bitter enmity of the

defeated liberals at the time of his

Six suspected men have been arrested n connection with the crime. Fears are entertained by the authorities that the murder will be the begin-ning of a bloody feud between the conservatives and liberals.

RUBBER COMPANY FAILS FOR FIVE MILLIONS

NEW YORK, April 12 .- The New York Commercial company, importers of crude rubber with connections all over the world, filed a petition in voluntary bank ruptcy today. Its liabilities are stated at \$5,023,000, its assets as nothing

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