

Richmond, Va., unions are planning to erect a \$100,000 temple.

A meeting to form a State organization of city employes' unions will be called in

Union metal workers in Germany in creased their membership in 1905 from 13,000 to 23,000.

The telephone girls of Memphis, who have a union of their own, are on strike for better conditions.

Denver eigarmakers have asked for an increase of \$1 a thousand, and will start a co-operative factory if it is not granted.

Milk wagon drivers at Oakland, Cal. have formed a union and affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Team sters

A bill has been introduced in the Alabama Legislature to prevent the employment of laborers in factories over ten bcurs a day.

The South Australian premier, Tom Price, who is a stonemason by trade, unreched with his union in the recent Adelaide eight-hour procession.

The German Miners' Union Is urging the organized miners in Great Britain to assist it during its probable strike for a 15 per cent increase in wages.

Within one week the blacksmiths of Sacramento recently obligated 150 members. All the men employed at this trade on the Southern Pacific are now organ ized

An estimate furnished by a statistician gives the number of men killed in the daily pursuit of their callings, largely skilled and unskilled laborers, for the last four years, at 80,000 men, or 20,000 anmnally.

'The machinists' lodges have begun a vigorous organizing campaign and eight hour day agitation in every section of eastern New England. The membership in the vicinity has trebled within the last year.

Sacramento is soon to have a handson and commodious labor temple. The building is to be crected under the auspices of the Sacramento Labor Temple Asso ciation, the members of which were chosen from the unions of that city.

The latest development in England's struggle between employer and employed is Sir John Bingham's offer to subscribe \$50,000 to a fund to fight strikers. Sir John, the head of one of Sheffield's great est cutlery firms, sees no escape from the tremendous labor troubles, and urges the manufacturers to join hands for a faish

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railway Conductors of the Rocky Mountain division of the Northern Pacific have both decided to demand a raise of 15 per cent in wages and a reduction of the working day to eight hours It is believed that the same demand will be made ultimately by the brakemen and conductors on all roads operating in the

Following the recent sailors' strike on the Pacific coast comes a disagreement between the officers of the vessels which lise to result in one of the greatest promise to result in one of the Pacific labor troubles in connection with Pacific coast shipping of recent years. This is a

tote, agreed that the results had not Nebraska Legislature

been entirely satisfactory and both

were willing to accept any change which might tend to better condi-

> . . . **Reviving County Option**.

A movement to revive the county option bill, which was killed in the

enate last Friday, has come to light and is being aided and abetted by some of the senators who voted

against the measure last Friday. The

plan is to have the house amend the

measure providing for election once

every four or five years instead of ev.

ery two years and providing that the

county election shall govern the entire

county until the next election. As the

villages to vote no license even after

McKesson, Burns and Wilson, in in

terviews published Tuesday, declare

they would support a bill amended to

conform to these lines. From the

vote Friday it would require two more

senators to give the amended bill a

majority, and it is possible these could

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Rallway Commission Bill.

The senate Tuesday morning dis-

layed a disposition to push the rail-

way commission bill through as rapid-

y as possible when it voted to take

the bill from the standing committee

on railroads, to which it had been re-

ferred, and place it directly on gen-

eral file. This will advance it more

rapidly than the regular course, as or-

finarily it woull rave to be considered by the railroad committee. The ac-

Ion was taken on motion of Chalr-

man Wilsey of the railroad commit-

ee, who said his committee had al-

ready considered the bill at the session

of the joint committee and was willing

it should go to the general file with-

out further delay in the committee

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Exemption Bill is Challenged.

The senators who fought the bulk sales bill on the floor of the senate

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"disturbing of the peace" by playing

Bills Passed by the House.

base ball on Sunday.

Tuesday:

Sunday Base Ball.

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House Passes Bills. The house passed the following bills Wednesday:

By Thlessen of Jefferson-Mutual insurance companies limited by the number of risks or members. By Scudder-Anti-hobo bill.

By Hamer of Buffalo-Appropriating money in the Kearney normal li-brary fund for the purchose of books bill was drawn it allowed cities and

for the library. Fy Wilson of Custer-Providing for the disorganization of school districts. By Knowles of Dodge- Providing

for the appointment of guardians. By E. W. Brown of Lancaster-Indeterminate sentence law. By Hamer of Buffalo-Permitting

cities or colonies to issue bonds for the purchase of telephone lines. By Clarke of Douglas-The bulk sales law.

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A public meeting will be held next Wednesday night, when all the rail-roads interested will be granted time to discuss measures before the legislature. . . .

The house Thursday concurred in the action of the senate by indefinitely postponing the bill to abolish capital punishment. A bill requiring the governor's sanction before an execution can take place (patterned after the Kansas law) is still pending.

County Option Killed.

In the presence of a gallery and lobby filled with friends of the measure the county option bill was killed Saturday afternoon in the senate by a vote of 11 to 20. Every senator was present but Gibson of Douglas, and he was paired with Wiltse of Cedar, who favored the bill.

Monday are pointing to a bill provid-May Amend Commission Bill. ng that 10 per cent of the salary of Some members of the legislatury a laboring man, mechanic or clerk have been seriously studying the railshall be subject to execution for debt. road commission bill drafted by the as evidence that the charge of a coalijoint committee of the house and sention between the wholesalers and the ate, and it is not unlikely that an effort will be made to get the commitretailers is true. The charge was made tee and make some amendments to the by Senator King Monday in the debate on the bill that the wholesalers and measure, and at least a few members retailers were working hand in hand. of the committee would not object to the former for the bulk sales bill and some changes. The bill does not fix a legal freight rate at this time, but the latter for the exemption bill. The introduction of the exemption bill the provides the commission, as soon as possible, shall fix up a schedule of rates. It was argued by Republican day following the passage of the bulk sales bill is held by them to be evispeakers during the campaign, and esdence of the truth of King's statepecially by Gov. Sheldon, that the rates in effect now should be the legal ment. rates and the commission should have Local option os to Sunday base ball power to reduce these rates wherever it was found they were too high. There is no reason to think Gov. Shelwas killed in the senate judiciary committee Tuesday afternoon and in its don has changed his views. place a provision was offered in the form of an amendment prohibiting the

Reapportionment Under Way.

Sanders, of Knox, introduced a reslution in the house Saturday, authorzing the committee on apportionment to draft an apportionment bill to redistrict the state senatorial and representative districts.

Routine Proceedings of senate.

The senate Friday morning passed 73, by King, relating to the desystem of weighing grain. cent of real property to decedents. The bill gives the surviving husband bridge bills. or wife a share in fee of the property instead of allowing the wife a dower interest of one-third under the pres-

ent law. Two votes were cast against the bill, by Wilsey of Frontier, and

Ey Snyder of Harian, joint resolution to congress to remove tariff on building materials, was killed, In the committee of the whole, with

Bills Passed by Senate.

to 25,000 population to grant franchis-

definitely postponed.

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ecution of persons sentenced to hang

Fy Thomas-Giving the county at-

torney power to subpoena and exam-

ine witnesses in investigations of sus-

By Saunders-Making tax liens on

other liens. Placed on general file.

By Ashton-Curative, relating

By Saunders-Providing confirma-

tion of sales shall not be set aside be

law with reference to correction

heirs. Placed on general file.

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Indefinitely postponed.

Ey Sackett-Providing for the com

Que RB 2 EVELYN NESBIT THAW. MRS. STANFORD WHITE BATTLE FOR THAW'S LIFE. defense was careful to bring out the fact that when Thaw asked Evelyn Wife of the Millionaire Prisoner Is Neshit to marry him she refused, "be-

MRS. THAW THE WOMAN IN THE LIMELIGHT. AND MRS. WHITE THE

STRICKEN WIDOW. WHO HIDES HER SORROW FROM THE WORLD.

Witness for Defense. With the fact of Stanford White's The house passed the following bills murder by Harry Kendall Thaw estab-By Quackenbush of Nemaha-Prolished in their minds; with the murviding extra fees for court reporters. derer daily in their presence, self-pos-By Cone-Memorializing congress to sessed, unemotional, deeply interested pass the Macomber act providing for in the movements of the machinery of Ey Killen of Gage-Anti-pooling on law upon which his future so largely depends, dutiful and courteous to his mother, gracious to his wife; with the knowledge that the father of this

cause of an experience in her life connected with Stanford White." To elaborate this point the defendant's wife herself was placed upon the stand. Dr. C. C. Wiley, of Pittsburg, the

Thaw family physician, who is connected with the Dixmount Insane Asylum, was called as the first witness for the defense. Dr. Wiley, in response to a question by John B. Gleason of ble commonplace murders in its set-Thaw's counsel, said he had devoted tings, in the environment to which its prince of indolence and intemperance his life to the study of insamity and principals were accustomed, in the In the committee of the whole, with Lahners of Thayer in the chair, the was a man of sufficient genius, indusiry served as an expert in a large number clothing and the jewels which they

est proof.

At the conclusion of the testimony it is expected will be heard two of the most eloquent arguments for and against a human life ever heard in a New York court, when Jerome and Delmas will both try to convince the jury that his side has presented the strong-

The Thaw-White tragedy does not constitute a new form of crime, nor does it present any unusual underlying causes. It differs only from innumera-

WORK OF CONGRESS

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The Indian appropriation bill received rough handling in the Senate Thursday, most of the amendments of the committee, and especially those suggested by the special committee, which went to the Indian territory last summer, being rejected. The provision allowing full blood Indians of the Indian Territory to sell their surplus lands was defeated by a vote of 31 to 22. A bill providing that no homestead entry shall be canceled because of the failure of the entryman to reside on the land during the months of December, January, February and March was passed. The Heuse completed and passed the river and harbor appropriation bill. carrying more than \$\$3,000,000. A bill amending the denatured alcohol bill was passed.

The Senate passed the Indian appropriation bill Friday. Senator Frazler made an address on the subject of State's rights, after which the army appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$\$1,500,000. was taken up. A resolution offered by Senator Tillman, agreed to, calls on the Secretary of the Treasury, the Attorney General, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor and the Secretary of Agriculture, and the interstate commerce commission to imme-diately report "the number and names of all persons employed by them or under their authority during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, or who are now so employed, where no specific appropriation has been for such employment, and whether such persons are in the classified ser-vice." Other resolutions agreed to call on the President for the report of the Kcep commission and on the interstate commerce commission for the data submitted to it by Special Employe Hanks. The House passed 725 private pension bills in an hour and a half, establishing a new high record. The naval appropriation bill, carrying \$95,426,000, was taken Fire Shuts Off Imprisoned Miners. bate, speeches were made by Mr. Lamar of Florida on the railroad rate bill, Mr. Higgins of Connecticut favoring the creation of the White Mountain and Apalachian forest reserves, and Mr. Mondell of Wyoming on the "limitations of fed-eral authority" and the withdrawal of coal lands from entry.

The army appropriation bill and memorial exercises for the late Representative March of Illinois occupied practically the entire day in the Senate Saturday. Senators Cullom and Hopkins delivered eulogies on the life and character of Mr. Marsh. The omnibus lighthouse bill was passed without dissension. A resolution was adopted directing the Secretary of Commerce to investigate and report concerning existing patents grant-ed to officers and employes of the government. The resolution has especial reference to processes for the manufacture of arms and ammunition. Credentials of the re-election of Senator Dolliver of Iowa and the credentials of William E. Borah, elected Senator from Idaho, were presented. The House, having been informed of the death of Representative John F. Rixey of Virginia, adjourned shortly after convening out of respect to the mem-

strike of all ship officers except the mas-ters. The trouble hinges on the demand of the officers for overtime and an increase in salary of \$10 a month.



John D. Rockefeller presented the University of Chicago with \$3,000,000 as a New Year's gift, thus making the total of his donations to that institution \$21. 416,921. Of the latest gifts \$300,000 goes to make up the year's deficit and the rest to the permanent endowment. The trustees also announce that \$300,000 more had been pledged by other people. This brings the permanent endowment up to \$10 500,000.

The public schools figured out s numerical progress during 1904-5. En-rollment increased 216,000, making a total of 16,496,067. The rates of enrollment to total population advanced from 20.01 20.03 per cent. The average number of days attended by each pupil advances from 102.1 to 104.7 and the average length of the school term made a new record, advancing from 146.7 to 150.2 days. The public school system cost \$3.49 per capita of the population, and \$25,17 per pupil, or 16 cents a day.

The New York School Journal publishes statistics showing the growth of the trade schools movement in this country. There are six building and mechanical trade schools in New York and Brooklyn. three in Boston, two in San Francisco and two in Philadelphia. New York has two brewing academies, Chicago and Milwaukee one each. Philadelphia, Lowell, New Bedford and Atlanta have textile schools : Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Peoria, Wal-Winona and LaPorte have watchtham. making and engravers' schools. The universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota and the Iowa college of agriculture have schools of dairying. For dressmaking, millinery and the domestic arts and sciences, schools exist in Boston, New York, Brooklyn, St. Louis and Philadelphia, Eight cities contain schools to teach har bering. St. Louis has a school for rail way telegraphers; Effingham, Ill., has a college of photography, and New York an academy for shipbuilders.

The trustees of Hobart college, Geneva N. Y., have accepted the proposition of William Smith of that place to found a college for women with an endowment of \$350,000. It will be known as the William Smith college for women.

The Modern Language Association at its recent New Haven, Conn., meeting simplified spelling in the voted to up journals of the association and approved the campaign of the spelling board. The Wisconsin Teachers' Association has indorsed the Simplified Spelling Board and the action of President Roosevelt in furthering phonetic spelling.

One of the trustees of the Louisville university is authority for the statement that John D. Rockefeller has offered \$2. 000,000 to the institution. The gift is to be contingent upon the raising of a sim-

Sidney Lee, editor of the National Die mary of Biography, in an address at ondon, said it was a significant fact that at Harvard university there were twenty professors of English, while at Oxford here was only one and that America, ermany and France were all outdoing agland in English scholarship. The merican people are becoming more accuand writers.

Root of Cass. Mr. Root explained his vote by saying he did not believe the bill gave the wife sufficient protec tion as to her share of the property

against creditors of the husband, and in this respect was inferior to the present law, S. F. 74 and S. F. 75. which repeal laws relating to dower were also passed.

The senate also passed S. F. 197, by Hanna of Cherry, providing for duplicate certificates of tax sale where the riginal has been lost

Among the bills reported on favorably by standing committees was Gib son's liquor bill, prohibiting brewers from having an interest in a retail saloon and limiting the number of satoons in cities of over 25,000 to one for every 800 population and in cities and illages under 25,000 to one for every 400 population. others against is, with Cone on the

Recommended for Passage.

The following senate bills were fun out of the discussion. The vote ommended for passage Friday: to indefinitely postpone the bill was 44 To appropriate \$3,000 for expenses to 44 and Chairman Lahners voted in of the Orthopedic hospital. the negative. The vote to recommend By Root-To harmonize conflicting it for passage was 46 to 47 against. statutes regarding band elections. The committee then decided to let it By Thomas-Allowing the use go over until some other time. 'patent" paving in Omaha. Py Thomas-Increasing the pay of deputy in the register of deeds offic Under the head of standing commitin Douglas county from \$1.200 to \$1. tee reports the following bills were 500 a year and of copyists from \$60 to acted on Tuesday: \$80 a month. Py Root-Authorizing cities of 5,600

By Randall-Relating to the taxing of educational and saline lands. •

Routine Proceedings of House

The house adopted a resolution h Quackenbush of Nemaha, providing for the appointment of a committee o five to inspect and report on the prac ticability of establishing a binding twine plant at the state penilentiary The same proposition was killed two years ago.

Quackenbush reported as a membe hard labor in the county jail or elseof the delegation which attended the chers in the county. Placed on genoll conference at Topeka. A sum eral file mary of the report has already been

published. H. R. 106, by E. W. Brown of Lan caster, providing a sentence of one to ceneral file five years for persons convicted of having burglar's tools in their possesdon, was passed.

H. R. 31, by Hansen of Merrick providing counties or vulages may own elephone lines, was passed. H. R. 123, by Snyder, memorializin congress to remove the duty on build. ing materials, was recommended for passage by the committee of the whole H. R. 144, by Raper, recor mending to congress the passage of the Mecom

per bill, was indefinitely postponed. Primary Law Ready.

The state wide primary law pledges to the people by the Republican, Democratic and populist state convention will be introduced in the legislatur. he first of next week. The bill has been blocked out by the sub-commit tee and may be sent to the joint com mittee within a few days, and is sure to reach the house and senate by Tuesday or Wednesday, if not before. general file The bill as prepared in the rough provides that the general election officers shall be the officers of the primary. the same machinery being used both elections. It has been decided that instead of electing the precinct and county committees that task will fall to the lot of the nominees, it having been agreed that under the latter plan people will be selected for those important places who will have some interest in the election and who will not leave all of the work to the chairman and secretary. Both Dodge of

liceman for his work in taking them glas and Brown of Lancaster where the committee is selected by a

and acumen to accumulate a fortune By the committee on game and fish of \$40,000,000, that the mother has been laws-Providing a jail sentence or fine for violation of the law compelling hunters or fishers to show their license; indefinitely postponed. Py the committee on fish and game -Providing a jail sentence for unlawful fishing; indefinitely postponed. Ey fish and game committee-Pro viding a closed season for deer, elk and intelope; recommended for passage. By Fries of Howard, providing voters shall be assessed \$3 each and if they vote the money is to be returned o the voter, was too much for the committee, and after discussing it far a hour or more, no action was taken. ries, Dodge, Clarke, Horrison and Quackenbush spoke for the bill and Marsh, Best, Hamer, Green, Lee and

sufficient attractiveness of mind as over the cross-fire questioning. Wiley well as of purse to marry one an English earl of venerable title and the test." Jerome poked fun at him for his other a man of large business responsibilities, and that the prisoner himself was deemed by the administrators of hopelessly confused. his father's estate capable of handling his inheritance-with these things hefore them, the twelve jurors who are der of Architect White, was called to to determine whether Thaw shall die for the nurder which he committed in an effort to save her husband from are asked to believe not only that the the electric chair. She deciared she accused was lasane when he fired the fatal shots, but that the taint of insan- in the evening of June 25 and that fence. Most of the members took ity runs through the family. themselves seriously, while some had

Plainly, from the attorney's opening plea, the jurors are to believe that the climax of derangement, the high tide of Thaw brain disturbance, was reached when White was slain, and that since then the mind of the prisoner has returned to normal conditions. There is no contention of present insanity. Such a preposterous claim, in view of the prisoner's attitude in court. might upset the whole defense, which is not directly a plea of justification for

the act, but an ingenious scheme of ares to public service corporations and gument and testimony intended not to operate and control the same. Inonly to prove irresponsibility, but to I y Aldrich by request-A joint resabsolve from moral guilt. Insinuatingolution memorializing congress to subly and purposefully interwoven with mit to the several states a woman sufthis plan is the effort to keep conare amendment to the constitution stantly before the minds of the jurors the stains upon the character of the Fy Wiltso-Providing persons conslain man, especially in their relation victed of astault, provoking an assault to the wife of the murderer, so that or drunkenness may be confined at while no actual defense based upon the unwritten law is introduced this element is present. In the opening address Ly Thomas-Providing a husband for Thaw it was stated that his attora who abandons his family shall not be neys, while relying upon insanity as a entitled to exemptions. Placed on sufficient and reasonable defense, Fy Patrick-Allows the supreme would avail themselves of every deourt to admit to the bar without exfense allowed by the statutes.

imination graduates of other law All things considered, the insanity chools beside that of the state univerdefense has in it much suggestive of the absurd, yet it furnishes a basis upon which to establish at least a disollation of general statutes for 1907 agreement. The defense is not re-Fy McKesson-Providing owners of quired to prove that Thaw was insane. buildings shall not be liable to sub-If it can establish in the minds of a contractors or majerial men for a sum few of the jurors, or even of one, a reagreater than that agreed upon with the contractor. Placed on general file. Fy Sackett-Repealing law requiring contracts for sale of land to be in It will secure a disacreement.

pected violations of law. Placed on he was a child by his awaking sudden-

personal property a prior obligation to omission in will of heirs or children of cause of gross injustice. Placed on

Prisoners in Morocco must pay the these thoughts in him. However, the in court.

of cases. Attorney Jerome took occa wore. sion to stir up Dr. Wiley by asking

for years a ruling spirit in the social. him a maze of hypothetical questions, religious and phila thropic circles of filled with medical terms. Each time Pittsburg ; that the daughters possessed | Wiley seemed to grow more nervous | said he never heard of the "Romberg "ignorance." Jerome kept up the bewildering fire until Dr. Wiley became Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of Harry

Kendall Thaw, charged with the mur the stand and told the story of her life

saw White at the Cafe Martin carls she wrote a note to her husband in relation to White. This evidence later was stricken out. The witness said she refused to marry Harry Thaw in Paris in 1903 because of an incident in her life connected with White,

Mrs. Thaw broke down and cried and could hardly proceed as she related her experience with White. Thaw sat with his face buried in a handkerchief. Across the devious paths which they

travel who "play at dice with the devil" in New York's half-world Evelyn Neshit Thaw threw the baleful light of her experiences in wrong doing,



STANFORD WHITE.

sonable doubt of the defender's mental with the evils that follow in its wake, condition on the night of the murder blackmail, perjury, slander, the procurement of false testimony, extortion Here is what they are endeavoring to and intimidation sprouted like polson-

For conviction, Attorney Jerome re-

ly and unnaturally from his sleep; that lies upon the plain, uncontradicted be an agent of Providence. It was ined Thaw immediately after the crime the disease of his mind which instilled was committed and have observed him

Yet, while the natural outgrowth of sin must be the same in the case of the rich as in the poor, it is undeniable that

the interest which has pervaded the trial of Harry Kendall Thaw for the murder of Stanford White is due primarily to the fact that murderer and victim were rich men. Beyond the shadow of the Sing Sing death chair. beyond the mound which covers the clay of White, there is the glitter of the Thaw millions and the reflex of the extravagance in which White, the Petronius of our day, reveled.

+----ORK OF MANY STATE LEGISLATURES

The Kansas Senate passed the bill to abolish capital punishment. A bill to prevent the combination of

fire insurance underwriters for the purpese of fixing rates arbitrarily was introduced in the New York Legislature. The lower house of the Missouri Legslature passed a bill prohibiting the manufacture, sale or giving away of cigarets or cigaret papers under a penalty of a fine of from \$50 to \$200.

Senator Littlepage of the West Virginia Legislature introduced a resolution to investigate Standard Oil operations in that State and ascertain whether the company has a lobby at the capital. The Missouri House of Representatives

Tuesday passed the anti-tipping bill, 88 to 39, making it a misdemeaner, punishable by a fine of \$5 to \$500 to give a tip to any waiter, porter or other ser-The lower house of the Tennessee Leg-

islature has passed a bill making it obligatory for a judge, where a death sentence is returned with mitigating circumstances, to commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

The lower house of the Minnesota Legislature at St. Paul adopted a resolution directing the Speaker to appoint a committee to investigate the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce and the Duluth Board of Trade. A bill was introduced in the Indiana

vant.

Legislature to place a tax of \$5 annually on bachelors between 25 and 30 years old, \$7.50 between 30 and 40, and \$10 over 40 years, the money to be devoted in the school fund.

The California Senate struck out the words "whereas the President of the United States is attempting to interfere" in its resolutions on the Japanese school question, and inserted instead "federal gevernment," and then passed the resolutions denouncing such interference as unwarranted.

State Treasurer Berry of Pennsylvania in a report to the Legislature has renewed charges that approximately \$5,000,-000 was realized on the finishing of the new capitol. He says duplicate payments for the same work were made to different contractors to the amount of \$250,000

or more, and that specifications were ambignously worded so as to prevent fale bidding.

Fire destroyed the wholesale establish nents of Gus Momsen & Co., hardware and Thomas & Co., safes, and slightly damaged the station of the Texas and Pacific railroad at El Paso, Texas. Loss \$100,000.

ry of the deceased. Ganaral the naval appropriation bill was closed so that when the bill was taken up on the following Tuesday under the five-minute rule it would be subject to amendment.

The Senate passed the army appropriation bill carrying \$\$1,600,000. Monday. The amendment to permit the government to accept reduced rates on army supplies and officers and enlisted men to accept reduced transportation was defeated by a point of order. An amendment increasing by 20 per cent the pay of officers and enlisted men also was defeated by a point of order. Amendments were necented to build monuments to Revolutionary officers, as follows: To General John Stark, an equestrian statue at Manchester, N. H., \$40,000; a statue to General Nuthaniel Green at Guilford Court House, N. C., \$15,500; a statue to General James Schrivner at Midway, Ga., \$5.-000 Senator Carter secured the adoption of an amendment placing William H. Crook on the retired list as a major. Mr. Crook served as a private through the Civil War and ever since has been employed as a clerk at the White House. Senator Berry presented an argument for the expulsion of Senator Smoot on the ground that the Mormon church advocates the doctrine of polygamy, and held that the Senate could exclude any Senator by a majority vote. A special message was received from the President orging the enactment of a bill to grant white nersons who have intermarried in the Cherokee Nation sixty days in which to dispose of improvements on lands from which they have been dispossesed. Bills relating to the District of Columbia were considered in the flouse. In committee of the whole the House went on record in favor of a flat 4-cent street railway fare. with a prevision for eight tickets for 25 cents, in the District of Columbia, but in the House the amendment was declared defeated. Thereupon the point of "no quorum" was made, and the House at 5:10 p. m. adjourned. During the session the Indian appropriation hill was sent to conference, the House managers being Sherman of New York, Lacey of lowa and Stephens of Texas.

National Capital Notes. Representative John Sharp Williams

of Mississippi introduced a bill in the House for an investigation by the Department of Commerce and Labor of the so called "paper trust."

The Indian appropriation bill was reported to the Senate. It carries \$14,509,-210, a net increase of \$6,306,132 over the bill as passed by the House.

The credentials of Jonathan Bourne, Jr., elected to the Senate for Oregon for six years beginning March 4 next, were received in the Senate and placed on file.

Chairman Shonts conferred with the President and Thomas J. Dolan, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovelers and Dredgemen, about increasing the salaries of those engaged in that branch of work on the Panama canal.

By a vote of 75 to 136 the House in ommittee of the whole on the agricultural appropriation bill increased the appropriation for the bureau of entomology from \$75,000 to \$118,800.

The oath of office was administered in the Senate to Senator F. W. Mulkey of Oregon, elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Mitchell. Mr. Mulkey succeeds Senator Gearin.

Secretary Hitchcock announced the temporary withdrawal for forest reserve purposes of 597,760 acres of unappropriated public lands in the State of Oregon west of the present Cascade range forest

prove: That Harry Thaw comes of our weeds along the way of her narramentally tainted stock, because two of tive, while now and again names, rehis father's cousins and an aunt of his vealed or suggested, were illuminated father were confined in insane asy- by some swift turn or twist of the

lums; that Mars's inheritance of the searchlight. Reputations shriveled and family affliction manifested itself when withered into ashes under that glare.

this hereditary tendency made him sub- proof of the murder amid the glitter his ject to delusions; that out of his great and music of the Maditon Square roof love for Evelyn Nesbit, after his meet- garden; upon the testimony in rebuttal ing with her in 1901, was evolved a de- calculated to impugn much of the delusion which had to do with Stanford feuse's evidence relating to White: White; that in the development of this upon the contradictions of witnesses of delusion he came to see in White not defense in the cross-examination ; upon only an enemy of himself and Evelyn the testimony bearing upon the vicious Thaw but of all mankind; that when past of Thaw; and upon the expert teshe killed White he believed himself to timony of eminent allenists who exam-