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|            | ULTIMATUM SENT TO SPAIN  | United States. If, therefore, a demand   | CALDIEDE VEED THE DOLOD   | ITALIANS TAKE TERRIBLE REVENCE.   | LOF DODULL DECOUPTON   | SADIE FIRED THE FATAL SHOT.   | INOTHER OTOT IT ONLY  |
| 1000       | OLIIMATUM SENT TO SPAIN  | was made by the United States, it would be   | SOLDIERS KEEP THE PEACE   | and the second se   | ASK FORMAL RECUGNITION   | SADIE PIERO THE PATAL SHOT  | ANOTHER SHOT AT OMAHA   |
| E.         |  | opportune to consider what protection would  | and the second second second  | Kill Two People as a Result of a Trivial  |  | Ex-Deputy Abrams' Testimony in the Buf-   | THE CHORE ON THE CARLEN   |
| 1          |  | be given Spain."   |   | Quarret.  |  | falo Murder Trial.  |   |
|            | Spanish Minister Startled by the Radical   | The State department officials today admit   | a contract of the second s  | MINNEAPOLIS, March 15 A special to  |  | BUFFALO, March 15-Deputy Abrams of  |   |
|            |  | the correctness of the Madrid cable showing<br>that Secretary Gresham has made a protest   | Presence of Militia at New Orleans Only   | the Tribune from Carlton, Minn., says: An   | Cuban Insurgents Form a Provisional Gov-   | Cleveland resumed his testimony today in  | House Passes the Allan Police Board Bill  |
| 100        | Etand Taken by This Government.  | and a demand for a disclaimer and an   | Preserves Quiet on the Levce.   | awful tragedy occurred at McGregor, about   | ernment to Secure Belligerent Rights.  | the Gibbs murder trial. He recited what   | with a Whoop and Hurrah.  |
|            |  | apology on the part of the Spanish govern-   | a resources Quice on the moreer   | thirty miles west of here, this morning. A  | controlle to cooles DemBerene milles.  | Robinson told him about his starting out  | with a whoop and mittan   |
| 1.0        |  | ment for the firing upon the Allianca. It  |   | family of the name of Jeanette, consisting  | And and a second s | with Sadie to commit highway robbery on   |   |
| 24 C       | GRESHAM DEMANDS A PROMPT DISAVOWAL   | is too early yet to expect a response from   | NEGRO AND BLACK AND TAN GANGS WORK  | of father, mother and four children, the<br>oldest 12 and the youngest a babe, lived in   | DELEGATES D. PUTED TO FOREIGN PCWERS   | Delaware avenue. Attorney Hardesty of-  | FA LED WITH THE EMERGENCY CLAUSE  |
| 100        |  | Minister Taylor, and when it does come it  | ALGING AND DEACK AND TAN GAAGS WORK   | a cabin and kept a small store. Two   | DELEGATES D. PUTED TO FOREIGN PCWERS   | fered objection and argued that if the de-  | FALLO WITH THE EMERGENCY CLAUSE   |
| E D 1      | the second s   | is rather expected that it will indicate a de-   |   | Italians who were clearing up a homestead   |  | fendants started out to commit robbery the  | and the second se |
| 1.0        | He Also Insists that Spanish Commanders  | sire by the Spanish povernment for a proper  | Meetings of the Governor with the White   | near by had trouble with Jeanette over  | Address Issued to the Spanish Soldiers Says  | murder was not premeditated, and so the   | A. P. A. Hustlers Unable to Muster a Suffi-   |
|            | Be Given Explicit Instructions Not   | opportunity to ascertain the facts before  | Screwmen and the Merchants Fall to  | some saw logs, which resulted in a quarrel  |  | indictment for murder in the first degree   | The second se   |
|            |  | taking action in the matter. But this, it is<br>said at the department, will scarcely avail in   |   | last night. The Italians, Nick and Angelo   | the Fight is Against the Government  | was defective. The court ruled that it was  | clent Number of Votes to Make the   |
| ~          | to Interfere with Legitimate   | the present case, unless the message conveys   |   | Cristello, brothers, returned this morning  | Cuban Independence to Be   | not necessary for the indictment to show  | Measure Immediately Active  |
| 1          | American Commerce.   | some assurance on the part of the Spanish  | Settlement Expected Shortly.  | to renew the quarrel with rifles and shot-<br>guns. Nick shot Jeanette with the shotgun   | Declared Next.   | that murder was premeditated when the   | -Rtot in the Body.  |
|            |  | government that it has instructed its naval  |   | tearing a gaping wound in his side and  |  | Robinsons started out on their expedition.  |   |
|            | Sant shall be a set of the set of | commanders to refrain from further inter-  |   | Angelo shot Mrs. Jeanette with the rifle.   |  | Abrams then told how Robinson had con-<br>fessed to selecting Gibbs as a "swell guy to      |   |
| 1.1        | MADRID, March 15.—Secretary Gresham  | ference with vessels flying the American flag.   | NEW ORLEANS, March 15 In the last   | blowing the top of her head off, killing<br>both instantly. The children were in bed  | TAMPA, Fla., March 15 An officer of the  | tackle," and that when Gibbs tackled him  | LINCOLN, March 15 (Special.)-The rlot   |
| 1.50       | is taking up the case of the firing at the   | The notable feature of Secretary Gresham's   | twenty-four hours there has been no change  | at the time. The murderers escaped to   | late revolutionary party has arrived from  | he fired twice. The first shot went wild,   | of the day, and, probably, of the session, oc-  |
|            | Allianca by a Spanish gunboat on the high  | dispatch is found in his statement that when   | in the labor situation in this city. All day  | the woods. The cabin presented a sickening  | Cuba by the steamship Olivette. Through  | the second went into his arm just as Clar-  | curred over what is known as the Fire and   |
|            |  | an American vessel is on her usual route   | long work has progressed on the wharves.  | sight, blood and brains being scattered all<br>over the walls and floor. The children   | Colonel Ficaredo the Associated press re-  | ence was being overpowered. Almost at the   | Police commission, city of Omaha.   |
|            | seas off the coast of Cuba in a very firm  | the fact that she is inside or outside of the<br>three-mile limit does not affect the merits   |   | were shivering with terror. About noon  | porter was informed that a constitutional  | same instant Sadle shot Gibbs in the head.  |   |
| 8          | manner. The following cablegram for pres-  | of the case,   | the second of the second second second second   | the murderers came to McGregor and said   | convention of Cuban republicans has been   | Both fiel from the scene and got out of<br>Buffalo as fast as possible.                     | When house roll No. 139, by Allan, provid-  |
|            | entation to the government of Spain has  |  |   | they were going to Aitkin to give them-   | held in Los Negris and a provisional govern-   | "I asked him " said the witness "if he  | ing for a Board of Fire and Police Commis-  |
|            |  | turn has taken bly stand on the desision of  | on which the fighting took place on Tuesday,  | selves up, but the local officers held them<br>until the arrival of the sheriff, who at once  |  | was sure Sadle fired the fatal shot. He   | sioners in cities of the metropolitan class,  |
|            | been received here by United States Minister   | the Alabama claims commission, which was   | and they were under the protection of bodies  | took them to Aitkin to the county jail. The   | ment formed. General Maximus Gomez was   | said: 'Now, look here, if you don't believe<br>she fired that shot, you get the cartridges  | was called there was music in the air. The  |
|            | Taylor:  | practically a new dictum in international  | of state troops, fully armed, and prepared to   | Jeanettes were a much respected family  | appointed commander-in-chief of the insur-   | and look at them. If you know anything  | bill had been recommended for passage by  |
|            | Taylor, Minister, Madrid: This depart-   | law, for it had been the rule previous to  | suppress any of the riotous element.  | in the neighborhood and intense excitement<br>prevails. The principal reason for the mur-   | gent army and Jose Marti deputed envoy to  | about revolvers you'll see that the two I   | the committee of the whole by a vote of 58  |
|            | ment is informed that on the 8th inst. the   | that decision to regard as beyond question   | The troops left the armories at 8 o'clock   | derers' return was that they were afraid of   | obtain from foreign countries recognition of   | fired are different from the one in her re-   | to 26. As it takes staty-seven votes to carry   |
| 0.00       | United States mail steamship Allianca on   | the right of a nation to detain suspicious<br>vessels rassing within the limit of three  | this morning and took up positions on the   | being lynched by woodsmen in camp around  | the insurgents as belligerents. As soon as   |   | the bill with the emergency clause the A.   |
|            | her homeward voyage from Colon to New  | miles from its coasts over which its marine  | river front at the landings occupied by the   | the scene of the murder.  | practicable there will be held at Guaymas,   | place when the next witness, Deputy Sheriff   | P. A. contingent from Johnny Thompson   |
| 6          | York, when six miles from the coast of   | jurisdiction extended. It will undoubtedly   | Prince, Harrison and West India & Pacific   |   | in Puerto Principe province, an assembly to  | Abbey, took the stand to tell what Clarence<br>had confessed to him about the murder.       | down to R. W. Gibson had to put in its  |
| A          | Cuba off Cape Maysi, was repeatedly fired  | cost Spain a bitter effort to accept the force   | lines, these being the points at which trouble  | RISE IN SILVER DUE TO SPECULATION.  | organize a provisional government, when a  | Witness said Clarence was crying, not be-   |   |
|            | upon by a Spanish gunboat with solid shot,   | of this doctrine, for if the right to stop sus-  |   | Prospective Demand on the Close of the  | president and four secretaries, one for each   | cause of the crime, but because Sadie had   | heaviest licks. While the roll call was in  |
|            | which fortunately fell short. The Wind-  |  | was deemed most likely to occur. Ships of   | Eastern War the Incentive.  | of the states, according to the division in  | given it away, as he said. Abbey had<br>just read to him her confession as it was           | progress Allan, introducer of the bill, de-   |
|            | ward passage where this occurred is the  |  | several other foreign lines are being loaded  | NEW YORK, March 15 One of the lead-   | the former revolution by the Cuban govern-   | just read to him her confession as it was<br>printed in the newspapers at that time.        | manded a call of the house, which was see-  |
|            | natural and usual highway for vessels ply-<br>ing between ports of the United States and   |  | by their own crews, and the domestic lines  | ing bullion brokers in this city, speaking of   | ment, will be chosen. The states are to  | Clarence said: "That's a d-n lie; I'll show   | onded by Howard. Allan's object in making   |
|            | the Carribean sea. Through it several  |  | are being loaded by their regular gangs, but  | the recent advance in silver, said today to   | be Oriento, or eastern Camaguay, Los Villas<br>and Occidente, or western Camaguay.   | "And did he show you?" asked the dis-   | this demand was to make sure of the neces-  |
| 100        | regular lines of American mail and com-  | ency of the insurgents. The Spanish gov-   | against these there has been no protest. In   | the Associated press Wall street reporter   | They will will also adopt a consitution and  | trict attorney.   | sary sixty-seven. Howard, on the other hand,  |
| 1          | mercial steamers pass weekly within sight  |  |   | that it was due to speculative buying in  | a Chamber of Deputies or congress, selected  | "Oh, yes; he was game."   | wanted to put all members on the record.  |
| 8 8 -      | of Cape Maysi. They are well known and   | nearly all nations in such cases, to make  | similar to that of Thursday. At sundown the   | London, which market governs the price of   | at the point that was chosen in the late re-   | "Can you show the court how Gibbs got<br>him down?"   | Barry moved that further proceedings un-  |
|            | their voyage embraces no Cuban port of call.   | such an acknowledgment, for not only would   | troops were withdrawn, but were ordered to  | the metal here. The chief factor in the   | bellion for such a convention.   | "Yes," said the witness, stepping before  | der the call be dispensed with, but the mo  |
| 1000       | Forcible interference with them can not  | it immensely strengthen the rebellion  | resume duty tomorrow morning.   | rise was expectation that peace would be  | At their recent organization a proclama-   | the jury with District Attorney Quacken-  | tion was tumultuously rejected.   |
| 24         | but be claimed as a belligerent act, whether   |  | During the day Governor Foster held a con-  | made between China and Japan, which   | tion was issued and sent to the Spanish<br>chief and soldiers saying that the movement   | bush facing him, "put your pencil down  | Brockman sent up a motion to the desk   |
| 1.1        |  |  | descent and the second s | would increase the demand for silver, in-   | was not made against them, but against the   | and take a gun," said Abbey. The lawyer did so, thrusting the weapon in the witness'        |   |
|            | coast or not, and can, under no circum-  | for just such a privilege that Admiral de  | white screwmen and the merchants, but in  | dependent of any war indemnity that might   | government, and that the property of all   | face, highwayman like. The witness acting   | that Mr. E. Rosewater be invited to explain   |
|            | stances be tolerated, when no state of war   | Gama struggled so hard in the Brizillian re-   | white screwmen and the merchants, but in  | be called for, by opening up the Chinese<br>trade to the world. So far as his infor-  | private individuals will be respected. A   | the part of Gibbs grabbed Quackenbush's   | to the members of the house the object and  |
|            | exists. This government will expect prompt   | bellion, only to meet defeat through the suc-  | neither meeting was any result reached. The   | mation went the London banks with con-  | declaration of independence was also issued.   | right wrist and threw up his arm. Quack-<br>enbush sat down with a twisting motion          | aim of house roll No. 139. This was   |
|            | disavowal of the unauthorized act and due  | Cess of the efforts of the Peixoto govern-   | merchants adhered firmly to the position set  | nections in the east were not stocking up   | In the recent battle the insurgents were   | and the pistol muzzle came up in line di-   | amended by Howard to the effect that J. W.  |
|            | expression of regret on the part of Spain,   | ment in persuading the United States against   | forth in the address adopted by them on   | with silver. Notwithstanding that fact, he  | led by Maccco. The regiment of Isabella  | rectly with the witness' arm to correspond  | Thompson, editor of the A. P. A. organ in   |
|            | and it must insist that immediate and posi-  | a formal recognition of his belligerency.  | Tuesday. They said they had not sought this   | believed the white metal would reach a<br>higher level. The offerings of silver in  | Catolica, in charge of a colonel of the  | with the bullet hole in Gibbs' coat and shiri<br>as shown to the jury yesterday. After this | Omaha, who was now lobbying on the floor  |
|            | tive orders be given to Spanish naval com-   | partment looking yory work on the scale de-  | trouble, but now that they were in it they  | this market he declared to be about up to   | Spaniards killed   | exhibition the attorney asked the witness   | in favor of the pending measure, be also al-  |
|            | manders not to interfere with legitimate   | of his illnoor but the to a set the set  | were determined to see it through, and would  | the average, and said that there was no   | ST. LOUIS, March 15 The latest news  | what Clarence said,   | lowed to tell where he is at and what he is   |
|            | American commerce passing through that<br>channel and prohibiting all acts wantonly  | negotiations in his own hands. Looking to  | hot recede in any case. The governor said<br>ho would remain until trouble is settled, and  | evidence that the smelters were holding<br>back their products for a rise. The output   | from Cuba says that General Gomez, the new   | Witness: "I'll tell you this, so you may<br>be a witness in my behalf, so they won't        | here for. Amendment and original motion   |
|            | imperiling life and property lawfully under  | the future, it is fully expected, in view of the   | is sanguine of being able to effect a settle-   | of silver had decreased materially within   | commander-in-chief of the provisional army,  | hang me without Sadie."   | were voted down. The speaker said:  |
| Same       | the flag of the United States. You will  | prompt action of the Spanish minister here   | ment very shortly.  | the past two years and that fact, he stated,  | has 5,000 infantry and 3,000 cavalry under his   | The next witness was Patrick Cusack,  | "All in favor of suspending the rules re-   |
| -          | communicate this to the minister of for-   | in promising in advance that if Spain was  |   | must be taken into consideration in basing<br>any calculations as to the present offerings  | command. They are armed with machettes   | chief of the Buffalo detectives. He swore<br>that Sadie confessed to him in Cleveland       | garding smoking will say ave."  |
|            | prompt and satisfactory response.  | in the wrong she would make all proper   | PEACE NOW REIGNS AT WALSENBURG.   | of silver, compared with those of a date  | and rifles.<br>A dispatch from Key West says several   | that she fired the shot that killed Gibbs.  | This suggestion was greeted with a yell,  |
|            | GRESHAM,   |  |   |   | boats with armed crews from the Spanish  | She confessed that her husband held him   | and the air of representative hall was soon   |
|            | CALLS IT A SEA SERPENT AFFAIR.   | Spanish government should be stung by the  | Steps Will Be Taken to Punish the Parties   | And a state of the second state of the  | gunboat Infanta Yeabell patrolled the shore  | up and that she went to her husband's<br>assistance when Gibbs threw her husband            | full of blue smoke, cat calls and choruses of   |
|            | WASHINGTON, March 15Senor Muru-  | urgency shown by the United States in mak-   | Guilty of the Lynchings.  | ELECTRICAL WORKERS STRIKE ENDED.  | f of the Island all of Wednesday night, watch-   | to his knees. She fired the first shot just   | songs, topical, sentimental and erotic. Gal-  |
| S.,        | aga, the Spanish minister, had not been in-  | ling that issue into refusing to meet our de-  | WASHINGTON, March 15 The following  | Opportunist on Plant House Day to De Cat  |  | after Clarence shot Gibbs in the arm. This  | lery applause was long, loud and enthusi-<br>astic. The house members of the Twenty-  |
|            | formed up to 11 o'clock today either by his  | mands our ministor Mr Taylor may not   | was received at the State department from   | Question of an Eight Hour Day to Be Sub-<br>mitted to a Vote of the Assemblics.   | reported ready to leave for Cuba.  | confession by Sadie, so Cusack swore, was made voluntarily.                                 | fourth session were in the midst of the most  |
|            | government or by the state department of   | unlikely demand his passports, and unless  |   |   | GAVE JUDGMENT AGAINST COQUELIN.  | The defense then called Sadie to the stand  | disorderly scenes yet witnessed during the  |
|            | through our minister at Madrid Has was   | cooler counsel coming from some disinterested<br>and friendly nation prevails an ugly compli-  |   |   |  | for rebuttal. She said that when leaving  | progress of what they are pleased to call de-   |
|            |  | cation may result, ending in the presence of a   | DENVER, Colo., March 15, 1895 To the  |   | Comedia Francalso Has a Lion Loon His  | Cleveland for Buffalo in charge of Super-<br>intendent Cusack, she was crying because       | liberations. Cooley of Cass was thrown down   |
|            |  | considerable fleet of United States naval  | Honorable Secretary of State, Washington,<br>D. C.: I am just in receipt of a detailed ac-  | These men are in the employ of Builder  | Services.  | he would not let her kiss Clarence goodbye  | by the pages. Then he was holsted on their,   |
|            | reports from the governor of Cuba, all of  |  | count by telegraph from the sheriff at Wal-   | John Downey. The executive committee of   | LONDON, March 15 A dispatch from   | and that Cusack cursed her. Continuing,   | shoulders and carried back to the door of the   |
|            | which stated that there was no information   | A telegram received at the Navy depart-  | Senburg, It does not differ materially from   | the board of wolking delegator and Downey   | Paris says that the civil court, before which  | she declared:<br>"And then Cusack said: 'If I were you, I                                   | clerk's room. Brockman of Richardson was<br>next tackled, served the same way, and then.  |
|            | of the Spanish gunboat, although the officials   | ment today from Admiral Meade announced  | I the newspaper reports Inquest held and r  | In the second s<br>second second se<br>second second s<br>second second s<br>second second se | was tried the action of the Comedie Fran-  | would get even with a man who treated me  | a raid was made on Speaker Richards, who  |
|            |  | his arrival with his squadron at La Guair), on   |   | lasted all day. William J. O'Brien, presi-  |  | in that manner, and if you will say that  | was literally torn from his chair and borne in.   |
|            | supposed outrage occurred, had been on the   | the coast of Venezuela. He has now with<br>him the flagship New York, the triple screw   | 1 and filed in office of district court Shariff   |   | caise against M. Coquelin, growing out of<br>the latter's engaging with Sarah Bernhardt,   | Clarence shot Gibbs, I will get part of the<br>reward and you will be avenged.' Cusack      |   |
| 68 H       | lookout.   | datase Address and the state of the second sta |   | council of mediation and conciliation   | has been decided against M. Coquelin, who  | told me just what to say to Kennewick (the  | Lancaster was the next victim, and he was   |
|            | "For my part," said the minister, "this  | actually manage the first of the total to the  | that he is thoroughly able to maintain  | 1 Indiaday ment, Disnop Louer, Licsident  | was condemned by the court for breach of   | district actorney, and a said it to man one   | saddled off to the added amusement of the   |
| ) - I - I  | looks very much like a sea serpent affair.<br>Every now and then a captain states that he  | two and there his fleet might be reinforced  | peace and no danger of uprising of Amer-  | Workman Hondlar of the Wrotherhood of   | contract to pay 500 francs every night he  | I got to Buffalo.<br>"My confession to Kennewick is just what                               | "mob," for this is exactly the condition to   |
|            | has seen the sea serpent and came near bring   | quickly by the Atlanta and Raleigh, now at   | icans or Italians. Am in receipt of tele-<br>gram from ambassador for Italy, saying in  | Electrical workers and Ernest Crossley of   | performs on any stage other than that of   | Cusack told me to say, and," added Sadie.   | which the house had degenerated.  |
|            | swallowed by it. Captain Crossman is no  | Colon, the Montgomery on the Honduras  | part: Please give orders for immediate  | the Social Reform club tried to effect a  | the Comedie Francaise. He was also con-  | turning full on Cusack as she spoke, and  | WORKERS WERE ON THE JUMP.   |
|            | doubt a worthy officer, but it looks very much   | coast, and the Columbia, about to sail from  | action against murderers of Italians.' Im-  |   | demned to pay the costs of the action. M.<br>Coquelin will appeal from the decision.   | shricking at the top of her voice, "You   | Meanwhile there was a deal of lobbying  |
|            | as though he had had a dream as to seeing  | New fork in a few days, making a fleet of  | mediate action will be urged on proper au-<br>thorities looking to arrest and punishment  | had exacted a promise to put the question   | Under the terms of his provide decision.   | Superintendent Cusack was recalled and  | going on on the floor. Sisson and Haller had  |
|            | a Spanish gunboat. There are no affidavits   | WAG A DEALINY MO MILINY  | of guilty parties. The acting Italian consul-   | for the addition of the eight-hour workday  | with Mme. Bernhardt at the Renaissance   | positively denied having ever held out any  | announced their intention to vote against   |
|            | as yet, and the proper course would be to  | WAS A REALITY TO THEM.   | informs us that he leaves tonight for Wal-  | to an immediate vote of their respective  | theater he receives 750 francs nightly. The  | inducements to Sadie to obtain her con-   | the measure. Fifty-five had voted in favor  |
| Call Chile | exact affidavits from the crew and passengers  |  | senburg. I have given him such letters as<br>he asks for to the sheriff. From every   |   | judgment is regarded as being indulgent  | fession.  | of the bill, twenty-one against, and there  |
|            | of the Allianca and find out of they agreed  | Muruaga, the Spanish minister at Washing-<br>ton, says that the story of a Spanish man-  | source of information, I am satisfied that  | NONE OF HIS REMAINS EVER FOUND.   | and is a virtual condemnation of the Moscow  | ISSUES A CIRCULAR TO THE TRADE.   | were twenty-four who had not voted or were<br>excused. Hard work was brought to bear on   |
|            | with the statement of Captain Crossman."<br>The letter from the captain general of   | of man handan fand on the filler of the  | everything is quiet. Have taken steps to  | 1 1   | decree, which empowers the Comedie Fran-   |   | Haller and Sisson. The latter wavered and   |
|            | The letter from the captain general of<br>Cuba received by Minister Muruaga says that  | Colombia line looks like a sea serpent story,  | ascertain nationality of deceased.<br>A. W. M'INTYRE,   | Terrible Explosion of Nitro Glycerine in a  | caise to compel its pensioners to forfeit their<br>pensions and their share in the profits of the  | Spirits Distilling Association Publishes an   | finally weakened, and consented to cast his   |
|            | everything is quiet in five provinces and  | the officers of the ship, when seen this after-  | Governor of Colorado.   | Michigan Factory.   | theater if they perform elsewhere. The   | Important Manifesto.<br>CHICAGO, March 15The - Spirits Dis-                                 | vote with his party. His excuse was that  |
|            | that the only danger comes from the poss'-   | noon by the Associated press reporter, were  | Anne and a second   | HOUGHTON, Mich., March 15About  | action was regarded as a virtual fight for   | tilling association, of which General John  | the majority threatened to drag Weber out   |
|            |  | very amphatic in their depunciations of the  | ONLY THO LEFT TO TELL THE TALE.   | 3,000 pounds of nitro glycerine exploded at   | life on the must of the Controlle Descention   | i the second of the second of the second of the   | of a sick had and force him to vote for a hill-   |

bility of shipping arms, ammunition and men the United States. The people of Cuba, reports the captain general, are entirely opposed to all disturbances, this being the case even with the leaders of the former **revolution** 

Senor Muruaga was asked how this report from the captain general could be reconciled with the statement of Colonel Flerrardo at Tampa, who has just arrived from Cuba, and who, as published in Associated press dis-patches, said that the revolutionists had held a constitutional convention, chosen a communder-in-chief and envoys to foreign governments, and were about to choose a president for the new republic and issue a declaration

for the new republic and issue a declaration of independence. "It is probable such things could have occurred," said the minister, "and all mention of them be withheld by the captain general in writing to me. It is part of the insurgent plan of spreading false reports." The minister also denied the report of the

killing of 500 Spanish soldiers at the battle of Veginta, saying that such a calamity would have been quickly reported to him.

Senor Muruaga was asked if any steps would be taken concerning Colonel Fierrardo or others at Tampa. He said the proper course would be for the Spanish consul at Tampa to report the facts to the Spanish legation here, whereupon proceedings could be taken before a magistrate for the arrest of Colonel Fierrardo for a breach of the neutral laws

#### SPANISH MINISTER AMAZED.

As soon as the complete text of Secretary Gresham's demand on Spain was received here it was taken by a representative of the Associated press to Senor Muruaga, the Spanish minister. "I am astonished," said he, "that this

course has been taken when as yet only one side of the story has been told and any action must be based on the ex parts statement of Captain Crossman." The minister scanned the text of the demand forwarded to Spain, commenting on the severity of the language that "this government will expect prompt disavewal" and expression of regret on the part of Spain with "immediate and positive

orders" to Spanish naval commanders. Senor Muruaga has received no copy of the statement from the State department or any intimation that this step had or would be taken, nor had any word from his gov-ernment been received. It had gone diernment been received. It had gone di-rectly to Minister Taylor at Madrid, to be by him communicated to Spain. Senor Mur-uaga said the course would be for Spain to make her reply to Mr. Taylor, who would communicate it to the State department. "Will Spain apologize?" Minister Muruaga

was asked.

"That remains to be seen after Spain's side of the story is learned." said he. "Certainly there will be no reply until all the facts are known, not alone from Captain Crossman, but from the commander of the Spanish gunboat alleged to have done the

The minister was in doubt as to how soor these facts could be learned, in view of the inability thus far to communicate with the Spanish war ship. When these facts are known, said the minister, Spain will be able to act intelligently on the whole case, and not on the partial case made out by Captain Crossman., Spain .would undoubtedly rest upon the recognized principles of inter-national law, that a country maintained her national law, that a country maintained her sovereignty over the waters within her juris-dictional limits. In this aspect he regarded the demand surprising in asserting that in-terference with American ships cannot but be claimed as a belligerent act, whether they pass within three miles of the Cubar coast or not. This is considered a denial of the recognized sovereignty of Spain over the jurisdictional waters of Cuba.

#### MUST WORK BOTH WAYS.

"But in any event." said the minister, "there was another very important consider-ation to be observed. If the United States "there was another very important consider-ation to be observed. If the United States made this demand then it is essential that the United States should take stops to pre-vent the shipping of insurgent goods in-tended to be used against Spain. It had already been established that three yachts-the Lagenda Baracca and Amadis-wave sequently released. The arms were put in a warehouse pending an attachment. When this was settled Mr. Borden, in At Copenhagen-Arrived-Baumwell, from when this was settled Mr. Borden, in charge of them, had shipped them to un-known points. It was notoricus, the minis-ter said, that the strife was going on. It was evident that Spain should protect her-self or should have the protection of the Vork. At Hamburg-Arrived-Bolivia, from New York.

very emphatic in their denunciations of the attack. First Officer Benjamin Corning, who was in charge of the ship, described the attack made on the American steamer by the Spanish man-of-war. "It does not matter,"

said he, "what the Spanish minister may think about it, but I can tell you this is no fish story. The Allianca was about three leagues off the shore at 6:30 on the morning of March S, and Cape Maysi was abeam. I was not the officer of the deck, as Mr. Russel was on the bridge and the captain was looking around. When about three miles off we holsted our ensign and dipped it three times, and the oncoming steamer answered with a similar salute. Shortly afterwards 1 ecognized her to be a Spanish man-of-war. kept on our course, which was a little

farther off land than usual, being fully three leagues from the shore. "I was standing aft when we signalled and was very much surprised when the warship opened fire on us. The first three shots were

vidently blanks, as I saw no shots touch the First Officer Corning warmed up as he de-

tailed the story of the firing, and said: "Now. mind you, we did not slow; not a bit; but we kept right on our way. After firing the three blank shots the Spanish boat was in our wake about three miles off and she hauled her head to the leaward, so as to let her guns train on us, when she fired three shots at intervals of a quarter of an hour, two of the shells dropping 400 yards on our star-board quarter and the third one a similar distance on our port our ter

distance on our port quarter. "We kept going, and we soon showed the Spanish skipper a clean pair of heels. In less than an hour after the fusilade we lost sight of the Spaniard, and she seemed to be

sulking at not being able to bring us to a standstill. There is no truth in the state-ment that on our future voyages we are going to be armed, as there is no necessity for our doing so, for we can run away from

any Spanish warship afloat. ATLAS LINE OFFICER MISTAKEN. "An officer of the Atlas steamship Allsa has made an assertion that that steamer had us in sight from early morning on the day of the outrage until sundown. This is er-roncous, for when we had outstripped the Spanish warship we could only see the smoke of the Allsa, as she was hull down, not even a spar to be seen. This was \$:30 a. m., and we only discerned her identity as we passed

her at 6:50 o'clock in the evening, when we were going in Fortune inlet."

Second Officer F. W. B. Russel and Third Officer Mobray each detailed the occurrences, corroborating the statement of Officer Corning, but giving no new facts. Captain Crossman of the steamship Alli

anca left the steamer today, complaining of illness. It was suid at the office of the Panama Railroad company the ultimatum of the secretary of state demanding an apology from Spain was probably the official answer to Captain Crossman's affidavit, and that a dispatch sent to Mr. Gresham by the presi-

dont of the company Wednesday evening in-formed the secretary of state that one of the company's vessels passed through Windward passage monthly; that one would be off Cape Maysi northward tomorrow and another would pass through there Sunday, and that a regard for life and property urged the adoption of some immediate measure to compel Spain to prevent any additional outrages.

## Woman's Suffrage Bill Defeated.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 15.-There was some clever lobbying done in the state was some clever lobbying done in the state senate and the women of California all but acquired the right of suffrage today. A fortnight ago the house passed a bill con-ferring the right on all women to vote. This bill was detented in the senate today. While several opparents were absent the bill was reconsidered and passed by a vote of nine-teen to four. The opponents of the meas-ure rallied, however, and scoured the de-feat of the bill by a vote of twenty to fifteen.

## Movements of Ocean Steamers, March 15 At San Francisco-Arrived-China, from

Yokohama and Hong Kong. At New York-Arrived-State of Nebraska, the Lagonda, Baracoa and Amadis-were loaded with insurgent goods at Fordinanda, Fia. They had been apprehended but sub-York; Nomadic, from New York.

ONLY THO LEFT TO TELL THE TALE. British Ship Yoem in Wrecked by a Sudden

Equall in the Pacific. PORTLAND, Ore., March 15.—The follow-

ing dispatch comes from Marshfield, Ore. Daniel Clark and Thomas Moore, supposedly the only survivors of a crew of thirty-one persons from the British ship Yeoman, arrived here last night on the schooner Leeds.

persons from the British ship Yeoman, ar-rived here last night on the schooner Leeds. The Yeoman sank February 23 in latitude M north, longitude 45 west. She was bound from Antwerp to Redondo. Clark related the details of the wreck as follows: "While shortening sail a sudden squall and a heavy well like a tidal wave struck us, capsizing the ship. As the sea swept the deck I was carried overboard. A hull followed and the ship trighted. I got on the ship again to find no one on deck. The cook was lying in the galley with his head split open and hardly alive. Captain Ferguson and the second matt were drowned. As the ship was sinking I decided to abandon her, and cut loose a lifeboat from the davits, got the cook into it and pulled off. We were four-teen days in the boat before the schooner Leeds sighted us and picked us up, during which time we suffered more than language can express. We had to fare all the time on sixteen biscuits without a drop of fresh water. We ate two biscuits aplece each day until they were exhausted and would drink sait water. This mede our mouths and throats get as raw as a beefsteak. We could not speak our names and our eyes were swollen shut. We were so hungry that howed great red blotches, certifying the tunting, he said: "I have been around throats great of his story. The Horn nine times, but this was the roughest trip I ever experienced. We lost four men overboard in a gale off the Horn and Was killed."

Convicted the Negro in a Hurry. WINCHESTER, Va., March 15,-Thornton Parker, the negro who attempted to assault

Parker, the negro who attempted to assault Mrs. Mary Melton, a lady living near Mid-dletown, Va., March 5, was tried today before Judge Atkinson. A squad of militia were stationed around the prisoner in the court, while others stood guard on the out-side. The trial lasted about five hours. The jury returned in forty minutes with a ver-dict of guilty. Judge Atkinson at once sentenced Parker to be hanged on Friday. April 19. The excitement has subsided and no further trouble is anticipated. **Left the Body in the Yard.** DANVILLE, Ky., March 15.-Mac Moore of Shelby county was shot and instantly

Shelby county was shot and instantly killed this morning by John Hammer at th killed this morning by John Hammer at the latter's home, about two miles from Junc-tion City. Hammer claims that when he went home he found Moore trying to get into his house and shot him, not knowing who it was. Moore was about 21 years of age His body was left out in the yard uniti daylight. Hammer is under arrest. He was shot and wounded by Moore something like a year ago. Moore's father is a very dangerous man.

# Allowed the tivil kights Bill to Die.

PERRY, Okl., March 15.-By refusing to sign within the required three days, Govrnor Renfrow has allowed the civil rights bill to meet a legal death. Had the mens-bill to meet a legal death. Had the mens-ure become a law, colored men could have obtained damages for being refused admit-tance to public places where whites are privileged characters or from mixing colors on passenger coaches. Its defeat has re-sulted in a decided protest being made by the negroes generally, and much charrin to republican politicians, who fostered the bill.

Not an Honest Election in Fifteen Years BOSTON, Mass., March 15 .- Before the legislative committee on metropolitan ar-fairs at the state house today, the hearing raits at the state house today, the hearing on the bills to amend Boston's city charter was continued. Jesse N. Cove, an ex-mem-ber of the city gevenment and a prominent attorace, created a sensation by saying Use there had not been an honest election in Boston in fifteen years to his knowledge, nor an honest count of votes in any ward during the same period.

Ohio Coal Men Form a Popl.

COLUMBUS, O., March 15.- The coal mine operators of Ohio have formed a pool, and operators of Onio have formed a pool, and all the coal output will be distributed by a board of control composed of a representa-tive from each district. Sales agencies in various cities conducted by various compa-nies will be abolished, saving hundreds of thousands of dollars annually and enabling the companies to pay better wages to their employee.

employes. Treasury Gains a Million in Cold.

depositing banks to the subtreasury.

3,000 pounds of nitro glycerine exploded at the Hancock Chemical works near Dollar bay today. All the buildings of the com-

pany were wreck=d. It being during noon hour, only one man, Dominick Christian, was killed. Several were injured by flying debrie. The cause of the explosion is a debris. The cause of the explosion is a mystery. Christian's duty was to attend the mixing of acid and glycerine. He was in the nitro glycerine vault when the ex-plosion occurred. Not even a particle of his remains could be found. In the packing house near by were large quantities of dy-namite, and in a magazine adjacent was stored 65,000 pounds of dynamite, but it was not disturbed, although windows were bro-ken at Calumet, ten miles north. At Hough-ton, three miles south, the explosion was scarcely heard.

OHIO COAL OPERATORS' AGREEMENT.

Each Company Will Dispose of Its Own Product and Mine Its Allotment.

COLUMBUS, O., March 15 .- The Ohio coal operators and representatives of the Ohio coal roads held separate sessions today and adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon. The original proposition of the operators to establish a central sales agency has been abandoned. Each company will make its a abandoned. Each company will make its own sales and report the same to the board of control. When the sales of any company exceed its apportionment the excess will be turned into the pool. In this way the com-panies will not lose their identity and busi-ness will be carried on as heretofore, with the exception that the price will be fixed and the output distributed through the board of control. The operators associa-tion will be maintained separate from the Ohlo Coal Traffic association, but there will be a working agreement between the two organizations.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S LATEST LAWS

# Governor Sheldon Signs All Fut Three o the Legislative Measures. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 15.-(Special

Telegram.)-Governor Sheldon has signed all bills passed by the recent legislature except bills passed by the recent legislature except three, which he vetoed. These were: Sen-ate bill providing that a judge may suspend sentence of incorrigible youth when com-mitted to the reform school and send them to the Home for the Friendless, for the rea-son that there is a mistake in the bill, as it repeals the wrong act; senate bill covering the division of school districts, vetoed be-cause of error in drafting it; railroad com-mittee bill compelling its relocking systems with switch towers, yetoed as entailing un-necessary expense on companies.

French Canadians Going, to the Northwest. ABILENE, Kan., March 15 .- The colony from northern central Kansas as emigrants which went to Edmonton, in the province of Alberta, British Columbia, a year ago, is

of Alberta, British Columbia, a year ago, is to be followed in a few days by a large party from Concordia, Clyde, Greenleaf and other towns. The train which is to take them is already being loaded, and will con-sist of about inventy cars of household goods, stock, implements, etc., and three passenger coach s of the emigrants and their families. The party is made up of the French Candadians who settled in central Kansas fifteen years ago. Many of the emigrants are well fixed. They, however, consider better promise for the future is held out in the far northweat than here, and have disposed of every interest in order to have neither need for excuse to come back.

## Wholesale Arrest of Gamblers.

FAIRBURY, III., March 15 .- Quite a sen

ation was sprung on the cilizens here today when Deputy Sheriff Hanna undertook the when Deputy Sheriff Hanna undertook the task of serving writs on fifty-two people, who, it is allegtd, have been frequenters of and conducting genuling dens here. He had tonight not finished his job, owing to the fact that the most of those wanted had heard of it and post haste quit the town. Some lively times are looked for, as the authorities will raid the dans as fast as they can open them.

Move to Locate Veteraas in Georgia.

# ATLANTA, Ga., March 15 -- When asked

by an Associated press reporter concerning the report that he is interested in a scheme to locate veterans from the north on Geor-gia farms, ex-Governor William J. Northen said: "Yes; it is true that I have in hand an enterprise of that character, but it has not yet materialized well enough for me to give you the details. I feel sure that I shall succeed in locating a great colony in Georgia." to locate veterans from the north on Geor

President on His Peturn to Washington. NORFOLK, Va., March 15.-The Violet, with the presidential party on board, left NEW YORK. March 15.-The sum of \$1,691,690 in gold was transferred today from depositing banks to the subtreasury. with the presidential party on board, left at 2:20 p. m., bound for Washington. They tomorrow. In Washington about noon tomorrow.

life on the part of the Comedie Francaise. GOOD APPOINTMENT FOR HIS SON.

Bismarck Gets an Interesting Birthday

# Present from the Kaiser.

LONDON, March 15 .- A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin says Emperor William has telegraphed Prince Bismarck congratulations on the approaching anniversary of his birth and announcing the appointment of the prince's son. Count William, to succeed Count Stollberg-Wernigerode as president of tess trussia. The Berlin municipal authori-ties have rejected a motion to send an ad-dress of congratulation to Prince Bismarck. The Reichsanzeiger (official) says the coun-cil has resolved to postpone a division on Count Von Kanitz's proposal for the estab-lishment of a state grain monopoly until the close of all debates on matters' before the

lishment of a state grain monopoly until the close of all debates on matters before the

ment of commerce has been advised of ne-gotiations for a proposed rearrangement of direct Australian steamship service. The New Zealand government has received an offer from Huddart, Parker & Co. to run a connecting steamer between Fiji and Auckland or Wellington. The matter was considered by the government, and it was thought better to have its own direct steam-ers to touch at Auckland or Wellington, and New South Wales was asked if that colony would allow the steamer to come on to New South Wales was asked if that colony would allow the steamer to come on to New South Wales was asked if that colony would allow the steamer to come on to New Zealand. The government of that col-ony is in favor of establishing a direct mail service via Vancouver, alternating every fortnight with San Francisco. In negoli-ating for connecting service it was contem-plated to include Samoa as well as Fiji.

#### No News of the Reina Regente.

MADRID, March 15 .- In the Chamber of Deputies today Prime Minister Sagasta said that while no information of the cruiser that while no information of the cruiser Reina Regente had been received, the gov-erament had not abandoned hope of her safety. In an interview today Admiral Be-ranger stated that in 1822 he ordered the overweight of the guns of the cruiser to be rectified. Reports have been received of forty bodies having been washed ashore on the Spanish coast during the recent storm. None of them were of men belonging to the Reina Regente.

#### Crew of an American Ship Rescued.

BELFAST, Ireland, March 15.-The Brit-sh bark G. S. Henry, from Brunswick, has ish bark G. S. Henry, from Brunswick, has arrived here, having on board the crew of the American scheener Maggie Dalling, Captain Dalling, rescued at sea. During the storm of February the Dalling lost her masts and the steering gear was smashed. Mate Maskell was washed overboard and drowned. The Maggie Dalling sailed from Pensacola on January 30 for New York.

#### No Occasion for a Quarrel.

ROME, March 15 .- The Italia says: We must be careful not to misjudge the pemust be careful not to misjudge the pe-culiar position of the federal government, which cannot be compared with that of any European state, and we must remember a single case of monstrous lynch law under special circumstances in one state of the union cannot give cause for a diplomatic quarrel between Rome and Washington.

Buring Up Nova Scotia Coal M acs.
HALIFAX, N. S., March 15.—An English syndicate has cabled an offer of 150,000 for coal lands lying bitween Sydney and Myra in Cape Breton. English capitalists sent out an experi last summer to examine the property, and he has pronounced it one of the finest coal seams yet discovered. The present owners will retain an interest.
Cotombian Lebeis Meet with Disaster. COLON, March 15.—A severe engagy last, was fought at Baranca on Monday last, was fought at Baranca on Monday last. Buying Up Nova Scotia Coal M nos.

was fought at Baranca on Monday last, March H. The rebels numbered 600, or whom 120 were slain. In addition the gov-ernment troops, which were victorious, cap-tured many prisoners. Floods Destroy Cream of the Sugar Crop AMHERST, N. S., March 15.-A serious smashup occurred on the International raif-way here today. The Canadian Pacific ex-

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 15 .- The flood

finally weakened, and consented to cast his vote with his party. His excuse was that the majority threatened to drag Weber out tilling association, of which General John McNulta, chief receiver for the Whisky of a sick bed and force him to vote for a bill which he, Sisson, considered a pernicious trust, is chairman, issued an important cir-cular to the whisky trade today regarding the measure and one dangerous to the interests of the republican party in Douglas county. Harrison moved that further proceedings regulation of the prices. The circular says: "An agreement has been made by the assounder the call be dispensed with, and despite Barry's objection the motion prevailed. Guthciation under which the trade is to be sup-plied with spirits and alcohol at a small rie and Robinson appeared before the bar of profit over the cost of production-that is, the prices agreed upon are calculated to the house and were excused by the house. The bill failed to pass with the emergence clause, the vote being 66 to 28, as follows: Yeas-

lan, eher. ek; modict. trady, brockman, Count Von Kanitz's proposal for the estab-lishment of a state grain monopoly until the close of all debates on maiters before the council, in order to enable a special com-mittee to shape the various proposals. WILL EXTRADIFE JABEZ BALFOUK. Argentine Government Promises to Send Back the Swindler to England. LONDON, March 15.—The Times corre-spondent at Buenos Ayres telegraphs he has been assured the Argentine government has decided to grant the extradition of Jabez Spencer Balfour, who is wanted in England in connection with the Liberator Building society frauds. **Rearranging Australian Steamship service.** OTTAWA, Ont., March 15.—The depart-ment of commerce has been advised of ne-gotiations for a proposed rearrangement of direct Australian steamship service. New Zealand government has been advised of ne-gotiations for a proposed rearrangement of direct Australian steamship service. New Zealand government has received an offer from Huddart, Parker & Co. to run a connecting steamer between Fiji and Auckland or Wellington. The matter was considered by the government, and it was bough better to havz its own direct steam-ers to touch at Auckland or Wellington, and it was considered by the government, and it was thought better to havz its own direct steam-ers to touch at Auckland trownell, irch. lurke turns (Dodge). urns (Lancaster), ain, hapman, cramb. Nays-Barry, Brokaw,

beinney, bempsey, luthrie. Tavlik. ligging Absent and not voting-Bee, Crow, On roll call to pass the bill without the emergency clause the measure carried. The passage of the bill without the emergency clause leaves it practically a nullity for the

SUIT AGAINST STANFORD'S ESTATE.

next year to come. The governor can appoint the fire and police commissioners without Government Claim to Be Forced to a Con-

Fire in the Withnell Block

Passenger Train Ran Into a Froight.

press, with a large number of passengers or board, telescoped with a Colonial freight and the cars were piled ap indiscriminately several being completely demolished. Non-of the passengers were hurt,

At 2:40 this morning fire was discovered

clusio 1. SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .- Attorney

the adjunct of a board to assist him, as is provided in the bill. Mochrman, a populist who was induced by great pressure brought to bear upon him by the republicans, voted for the bill the first time, but belted the L. E. McKissick, the special United States district attorney appointed by Attorney General Oiney to prosecute the government's second call of the roll and refused to vote cleim against the estate of the late Leland Stanford, filed the government's complaint in the United States court here today. The either way.

POPS OPPOSED TO HIGH SALARIES. House roll No. 631, the salary division of the general appropriation bill, was put upon suit is for \$15,237,000. The complaint covers suit is for \$15,237,000. The complaint covers twenty sheets of typewritten copy. It re-cites the conditions under which the Cen-tral Pacific Railrond company was formed by Stanford, Huntington, Hopkins, Crocker and others, and asserts that at the time when the debt of the Central Pacific com-pany to the government of the United States was incurred these four men were in control of all the capital stock of the company with the exception of a few shares turned over to struants and employes of the corporation. Under the terms of partner-ship between Stanford, Huntingtot, Hop-kins and Crocker, it is asserted that the estate of Stanford is Hable for its one-fourth share of the government's claim against the railroad, or \$15,237,000. The claims against Huntington and the Crocker and Hopkins estates are not brought into the present suit. In conclusion, Judgment against the estate in the sum stated is prayed for, and it is demanded that Mrs. Stanford, the executrix of the estate, he ordered to pay the same out of the assets in due course of adminis-tration and prior to all other claims. The Stanford estate, including the Stanford uni-versity property, was appraised at about \$17,600,007. The successful protectution of the government's suit would not only practically whe out the estate, but would wreck the university. twenty sheets of typewritten copy. It re its passage the first thing this morning, and passed. Soderman, in explaining his negative vote, said that the amount of \$2,000 per annum voted to the governor's private secre-tary was plainly unconstitutional. For this reason he declined to support the measure, and a number of populists were with him. The vote on final passage of the bill was 74 to 15.

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Sisson, Spencer, Sutton (Douglas), Timme,

Phomas,

Walt. Wilder,

Mr. Spenker-66

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Van Housen, Wart,

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Sutton (Pawnee),

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Howard, Hull, Johnston (Nemaha),

McBride, McVicker,

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Jones, Shook

Myers,

Horst,

The following bills were read for the third time and parsed:

House roll No. 283, by McNitt, to provide for free attendance at public High schools. House roll No. 491, by Cole, to authorize the commissioners of Hitchcock county to ap-ply \$3,009 of the fund known as the Culbertson irrigating and water power bond funds to the payment on the bonds maturing Jan-House roll No. 8, by Jones, to authorize

the organization of mutual plate glass insur-

ance companies. House roll No. 214, by Robinson, to pro-

vide for the relief of Maurice Dee, authorizes the Board of Public Lands and Buildings to

the Board of Fonds Lands and Bundings to Issue to him a contract for land. House roll No. 216, by Robinson, providing for the relief of William Dullenty. House roll No. 303, by Ely, to refund \$217.70 to the estate of George Empson, de-ceased.

House roll No. 123, by Cole, providing for the redemption of land sold for taxes before the purchaser received a deed, failed to pass.

On reassembling Munger moved that house roll No. 494, the university appropriation bill, carrying \$80,000, be made a special order for 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, and the motion nearestid

On motion of Harrison the appropriation bills were ordered to be reprinted entirely. The following bills were passed: House roll No. 50, by Higgins, for the re-lief of Rebecca Perkins, appropriating \$115.84.

STOCK YARDS BILLS PASSED.

House roll No. 328, by Jenkins, to regulate stock yards and provide punishment for vic-lations of the provisions thereof, 78 to 9. House roll No. 9, by Suter, to fix commis-

The house then took a recess until 2 p

prevailed.

None