ASK CASTRO TO STOP URUGUAY REVOLT IS ENDED TURLEY KILLS A NEICHBOR PAINT BRIGHT RED STREAK

Venezue'an Legislators Unanimously Reject Proposed Resignation.

URGE COUNTRY'S CRITICAL CONDITION

Endorse Present Administration and Recommend Its Continuance. EXECUTIVE STANDS BY HIS DECISION

Refuses to Withdraw, but Will Offer Some

Surgestions. CLAIMS ALLIES SECRETLY AIDED REBELS

in Revolution.

CARACAS, March 22.-The Venezuelan congress has unanimously declined to accept President Castro's resignation and has passed a resolution requesting him to reconsider his decision. It is believed he will yield to this expressed desire and re-

main in power. The congressional hall was crowded yesterday and all the members of the diplomatic corps were present when President Castro read his message to congress, After first revelwing the terrible conditions in the country and denouncing the errors of "If it is painhis countrymen, he added: ful to consider how much blood has been shed, there is consolation in the thought that out of this bitter stream, by the law of compensation, something corresponding present day aspirations must inevitably spring. Every struggle begets an idea and every victorious idea justifies the supposition that an onward step has been taken on the road to human perfection. Our at Granville Ferry and secured \$3,100 in victory, citizen legislators, over the great troubles which have just oppressed us must terminate the tumults of our life, otherwise we shall reach a shameful dissolu-

Allies Seek to Ald Matos.

Touching then on the recent foreign blockade, President Castro said it had been brought about by a league who, unable to submit their claims to the impartiality of the tribunals, had employed force, and that because he refused to submit to the Anglo-German exactions, they, acting in collusion with the revolutionary general, Matos, endeavored to get rid of him. In confirmation of this statement he cited a letter written by the commander of the German warship

President Castro pointed out that the sovereignty of the nation had been safeguarded, and said:

l new deliver my abdication in order that you, may proceed legally to call on him who should take my place so that there may remain to no Venezuelan the slightest pretext for hostility to his country or for connivance with foreigners who, without any ground save force, fell upon unforunate Venezuela, trampling under foot reason and justice to the detriment of civilization and right. With head uplifted and with a tranquil conscience I return to that toll which honors and dignifies. All the energies and possibilities of my life are at your service should it become necessary to arise and defend our country against the attacks of the foreigners. All the glory I ask is to contemplate Venezuela becoming I ask is to contemplate Venezuela t respected, prosperous and happy

Resignation is Quickly Refused.

The president of congress then received President Castro's resignation and a commission was immediately appointed to draw up a reply.

The news of the president's resignation created intense excitement in political circles, but the city remained quiet.

Later a night session of congress was held and a resolution adopted requesting the president to reconsider his resignation in view of the critical condition of the republic and a vote of confidence in his policy was passed unanimously. A committee was appointed to transmit this resclution to the president today.

In view of the reasons for the resigna tion given in the presidential message it is believed, in political circles, that Senor Castro will withdraw his resignation.

The delegation appointed by congress called today on the president and presented the resolution unanimously adopted refusing to accept his resignation and requesting him to reconsider his decision.

President Castro, in reply, declined to change his mind, but after being urged by personal friends, offered to present another message to congress on Thursday, to suggest a solution to the situation. The French warship Troude has left La

Guayra. Its departure is taken to indicate that there is no reason to fear internal complications as a result of President Castro's resignation.

London is Astounded.

LONDON, March 22 .- The news of Prestdent Castro's resignation came as a complete surprise to people here, but London is deserted today by diplomats and the even in little discussed.

Until Saturday, President Castro's tenure of office was taken as a matter of course. In fact, the reported hitches in the negotiations with the powers were privately attributed to his endeavor to make another president was discussed at the foreign office as a serious objection to making terms with Venezuela, with nothing but but since then officials were inclined to be Heve that his position was well estab-

Germany Expects Assurances.

BERLIN, March 22 .- The German government had no warning of President Castro's retirement. The feeling in official quarters is rather one of regret than otherwise, because the resignation creates uncertainty regarding conditions that were understood during the unfinished negotiations at Washington. A declaration from his successor that the terms of the settlement already reached will be fulfilled is ex-

The official mind declines to consider the contingency that the payments under the protocals may be defaulted or the settlement repudiated. On the contrary, it assomes that the new Venezuelan executive will stand by President Castro's engagements abroad, in order to have a free hand in quieting the internal disorders.

Pope Prays for Peace.

ROME, March 22.-Considerable impres sion was made here, especially at the for eign office, by the news of President Cas tro's resignation, which is regarded as a sign that the internal situation of Venezuela In much worse than appeared from the new which had been allowed to leave Venezuela It is hoped that President Castro's action will lead to the pacification of the country and the re-establishment of order. The belief prevails that his disappearance and

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Government Signs Peace Pact with Rebels Threatening Country's Stability.

MONTEVIDEO, March 22.-Peace was Uruguay and the rebe The revolution bre and March le in the departments of and Maldonado, and thus laster the reparty, who were dissatisfied w. president, Ordenez, who succeeds ent Cuestas, and with the recent app-

nents of departmental prefects. The government while taking strong milriving at a peaceful settlement. Four goverument delegates were sent to the disaf-Scores Blockeding Powers for Resisting Arbitration and insurgents for
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and after a thirty-mile cross-country chase the basis of an arrangement, the govern-

> The uprising was not generally popular, although the rebels mustered 8,000 men, who had destroyed the railway, cut the telegraph wires and were threatening to attack Montevideo Itself.

It appears that the rebels have now accepted the conciliatory propositions made by the government.

CORRAL ROBBERS IN BARN

Country.

Canadian Officers Track Bank Bandits Across Fifteen Miles of

posse of officers from Bridgetown today cry, whereat Turley said: captured two men who are supposed to have blown open the safe in the Union bank

During last night the officers tracked the taken to Kearney. burglars for fifteen miles and rounded them up in a barn. At daylight they were orout showing fight. When searched the burgsion bore figures made by the manager of Hall county will hold an inquest Monday. the bank.

PLAGUE HALTS ITS RAVAGES Mexico Almost Free of Disease and Texas Quarantine Re-

laxed. MAZATLAN, Mexico, March 22.-There were no deaths from the plague and no new

cases today. The plague has also been checked at Villa Union. LAREDO, Tex., March 22 .- As the num-

careful disinfection. British Buy Mexican Firms,

after forty-eight hours'

MEXICO CTTY, March 22.-It is reported that a Chicago syndicate, which has about completed a deal for the purchase of several cigarette companies here, will pay over the money on the completion of the documents now being prepared. They are operating with British capital.

Cash Causes Cabinet Crisis,

MADRID, March 22.-Dissensions within to cause a ministerial crisis. The war mininter demands an increase of \$3,000,000, of

which \$1,000,000 is for the army Texas Railway Wages Raised. HOUSTON, Tex., March 22.-The Houston Texas Central today announced that

trainmen and conductors will be given an increase of 121/2 and 15 per cent, beginning

April 1. Ex-President Dies in Exile. MAZATLAN, Mexico, March 22.-Carlos Ecta, ex-president of the republic of Salvadore, has died here in exile, poor and al-

most friendless. Governor Canedo paid the expenses of his burial. France Threatens China, SHANGHAI, March 22 .- It is reported

that France has threatened to move French troops from Indo-China into the Rwangsi

province unless the Chinese government suppresses the disturbances. OPERATORS CLAIM VICTORY

Say Arbitrators' Award Practically Vindicates Coal Companies' Position.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 22 .- An official of the largest coal corporation here said today the award was a practical vindication of the coal companies. The report and the review of coal mining bid for popular favor. Some months ago conditions would be of great ultimate good the possible deposition of the Venezuelan and peace and normal conditions would prevail for the next three years at least. All the local company officials will put their clerks at work tomorrow to figure President Castro's signature as a guaranty, up the bonus coming to each employe under the award granting a 10 per cent increase

> on wages earned since November 1 000 men and a majority of them will receive from \$25 to \$50 each. The miners also made good wages since the s.rike day and none on the other floors after 6 ended and will profit by the award to the o'clock in the evening. extent of from \$40 to \$60 each on per-

> centage. The Susquehanna Coal company was the only corporation that was not represented room occupied by the postoffice, the Shelton before the commission, but has agreed to Clipper and J. E. Waple' jewelry store as abide by the award. It will pay its employes the same rate and in the same maner as all the other companies.

perators have decided to add one-third

Refuses to Discuss Chances of Miners

of Virginia Walking Out.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 22 .- it is now believed that quite a number of coal peraters, as well as the miners of West Virginia and Virginia, will attend tomor-

row's joint conference. The sessions of the United Mine Workers may continue the greater part of the week. much damage to the milling company. It ticent concerning the question of a probable strike in April.

John Mitchell arrived tonight, but is re- will necessitate changing the current of lulu. She was accompanied by two of her furnace.

Empties Both Barrels of Shotgun Into Breast of His Victim.

igned today between the government of SURRENDERS HIMSELF TO OFFICERS

Trouble Arises Over Hogs and Lurley Says Bliss Attacked Him with a Pitchfork and He Shot in Self Defense.

fected provinces to treat for peace and have charge of a lot of pigs which were fully resisted the attacks made upon them. the president of Uruguay authorized them left there by the owner of the place, James Today about noon Mr. Blies went out into captured the flying couple. ment would agree to the appointment un-der the direction of the nationalists, or son, and they took a pitchfork along, and white party, of new prefects in six depart- as the pigs were trespassing again two were uties and horse thief detectives who were killed.

> field to the Bliss farm, which is in Hall county, and where the pigs were. By this time Mr. Bliss and son had started for their home, which was some forty rods saddles. distant, when Turley and son came near and Turley took one shot at Bliss, which missed him. When Bliss turned and said; "For God's sake, don't shoot again," and facing the man with the gun.

Turley fired again, striking Bliss in the breast with the full charge from a distance of twenty-four feet. He then took the shells from his gun and dropped them at his feet and reloaded, when the Bliss boy, HALIFAX, N. S., March 22.-An armed seeing his father had been killed, began to "You stop crying or you will get shot,

> Turley came at once to town and gave himself up to the marshal and was at once

Bliss has been living in this section for a number of years and bears an excellent dered to surrender, which they did with- reputation. He leaves a wife and three children and is a man in moderate circumlars were found to be fully armed and stances. Turley is a poor man and has equipped with safe-breaking tools and lived in this vicinity for a number of sticks of dynamite. Only \$15 in cash was years and possessed a sort of roving dis found on them. Papers wrapped around position, but was always considered peacesome small silver found in their posses- able. He has a family. The coroner of

Brought to Kenrney Jall. KEARNEY, Neb., March 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-William T. Turley was brought to this city by Marshal Oliver of Shelton this afternoon and placed in the Buffalo county jail. Some time after noon today Turley rode up to Oliver's house and gave himself up, saying that he had killed a man named Bliss on the latter's farm, a short distance east of Shelton, in Hall county.

Turley's story is that he has been living on and taking care of a farm adjoining Bliss' farm. This morning some of his ber of plague cases in Mexico has greatly hogs got out and got onto the other man's diminished, the authorities will hereafter land. He went with his boy and another permit people to leave and enter this port lad to look for them and discovered that When he came upon Bliss a quarrel ensued and Turley says that Bliss came at him with a pitchfork. Turley had a doublebarreled shotgun, and when Bliss was about twelve feet from him emptied both barrels, the loads taking effect in Bliss' breast. Turley did not examine the man to see if he was killed, but returned to his house, saddled a horse and rode to Shelton, where

he gave himself up. He is a married man, about 50 years old and has four children. He has lived in and about Shelton most of the time for nineteen years. Bliss was about 55 years old the cabinet over the budget still threaten and was also married. The sheriff of Hall county is expected to arrive here for Turley Monday morning.

NEWSPAPER PLANT BURNED

Norfolk Press Suffers Entire Loss and Much Other Property is Destroyed.

NORFOLK, Neb., March 22.-(Special folk has had in recent years occurred this morning about 5 o'clock. Early-rising duck hunters discovered flames issuing from the rear part of the basement of the Norfolk Press office. By the time the department could get out in force and get water the building was doomed. Hard work saved the adjoining buildings. The building was a two-story brick and iron veneered ilding owned by G. A. Lufkart and P. F. Sprecher, occupied by C. E. Doughty on one side with gas fitting supplies and on the other by P. F. Precher with the Press newspaper plant. A part of the basement was occupied by the Nebraska Telephone company as a storeroom

The building and its contents were a total loss. Dr. Macomber's office building adjoining was badly damaged, as were the buildings of L. M. Gaylord and Dr. Hagey. The total loss is about as follows:

Sprecher & Luikart, building, \$5,000; insurance, \$1,700. Sprecher stock, \$3,000; insurance, \$2,000. Nebraska Telephone company, \$1,266; insurance not known.

Dr. Hagey, \$1,000 to building and furni ture; fully insured. Dr. Macomber, \$400; no insurance.

C. E. Doughty, \$300; no insurance. L. M. Gaylord, \$250; no insurance The buildings of I. M. May and Isaac Powers across the street were on fire several times, but were saved with little dam-

The Lehigh Valley has in its employ 35,- age. Occuring at the time it did, the origin of the fire is a mystery, as there had been no fire in the basement at all Satur-SHELTON. Neb., March 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-The most disastrous fire which

has ever visited Shelton started in the 5:30 this afternoon, and by great efforts was confined to this one room. There is no fire protection in the town and only SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 22.-Several coal the bucket brigade was available. Everything in the building was consumed in of the back wages awarded the miners to cluding postal records, presses and type their pay for the three weeks commencing and the jewelry stock. Nothing is known as to how the fire started. For a time it was thought the whole half of the towr MITCHELL MUM ON STRIKE would burn and hundreds of dollars worth of goods were ruined by removal to the muddy streets. The burned building was owned by George Melsner and will be rebuilt at once. The stock of goods was partly insured.

Damage by High Water.

WEST POINT, Neb., March 22 .- (Special.) -During the high water of last week the Elkhorn river cut an entirely new channel west of the remains of the dam, leaving the old dam high and dry. This caused

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Indiana Men Strive to Clean Out Town, Elude Posse, but Are Captured Asleep.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., March 22 .-Bert and Jesse Hills, section men on the Vandalia railroad, in attempting to clean out Browns Valley last night, first attacked the station agent, Arthur Jordan, who shot one of them with a revolver. They resented his action and went to town to get re

volvers for themselves. James Pation refused to sell them any and they picked up scale-weights and SHELTON, Neb., March 22 .- (Special hurled them at him and his customers. Sev-Telegram.)-Tim Turley shot and instantly eral people were knocked down, but made itary measures to suppress the revolt, also killed N. P. Bliss today. Both of the men their escape, leaving the Hills in possession made certain proposals with a view to ar- lived on farms three and one-half miles of the store. A passe was formed and the der the ban of the fire and police commisnorth of Shelton, Turley having moved on Hills took refuge in Dr. Williams' office, the Barnhart farm Saturday and was to which they barricaded, and thus success-

> The fugitives circled toward the "Shades son, and they took a pitchfork along, and of Death," and managed to clude 100 dep-

> in pursuit. Twice the posse caught sight took his shotgun and started across the by seizing a handcar and running it down second time by catching horses in an open field and riding them without bridles or

> > The capture was at length effected in a wild r. vine on Sugar creek by Scott Steele, a Crawfordsville policeman, single-handed and alone. His attention was drawn to the smoke of their camplire and creeping up he caught the desperadoes, worn out with their long chase and fast asleep. They Sunday business, made a show of fight, but weakened when Petersen's sale a bullet from his revolver pierced Jesse's cap. They were chained together and Another saloon, near Twenty-seventh and marched at the point of a gun five miles,

and then turned over to the sheriff. Bert Hills, the leader, is suffering se verely from a bullet in the shoulder rewhen the hostilities opened at Browns Valley.

FUGITIVE CAR MAIMS MANY Rushes Down Steep Hill and is Deralled at Sharp

Curve.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., March 22 .- A street car on the new Pleasant Heights line ran away tonight on a steep hill, struck a sharp curve and overturned, landing thirty feet away. There were fifteen persons on the car and all were injured, some seriously. The wreck was so complete that the car had to be chopped with an axe before all the passengers could be

extricated.

merous bruises.

The most seriously injured: Joseph McGill, right shoulder broken, hurt internally; may die Sarah Sailing, internally injured and terribly bruised.

G. W. Toland, motorman, injured inter nally and badly bruised. Charles Johnston, crushed and cut. Eva Johnson, beared about the head and

Benjamin Jones, body crushed and internally injured. Lucinda Hyder, back wrenched and shoul-

ders crushed John Hyder, crushed, bruised and inter nally injured. Ralph Alcoy, seriously injured

John Hall, crushed and limbs bruised. Lotta Simmons, limbs bruised and internally hurt. Herbert Smith, arms and body badly lacerated.

Effice Nisson, gash in the head and nu

ROCKS HIDE FIRING STRIKERS Colorado Officers Shot from Ambush

War with Four Un-

known.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 22. Five shots fired early this morning by unidentified persons, from a ridge of rock west of the Standard mill, resulted in a Telegram.)—The most disastrous fire Nor- fight between deputy sheriffs and four for the strikers, was severely injured by being struck on the head with a revolver. Delong and O. Beatty, another picket were arrested, charged with disturbance. JEROME SCORES Merchants of Colorado City went on their bond of \$250 each, and they were released. Both declared they fired no shots and the fight occurred while the deputies were

searching them for weapons. Sherman Bell arrived today from Denver investigate the trouble and look into the situation at Colorado City. Trainmen on the roads entering Colorado City are taking up the question of hand-

ling ore still being shipped to the Stand ard mill. A meeting of switchmen was held today, at which the switching of the alleged unfair ore was discussed. No action was

WIDOW FINDS NEW FIELD PLAY Recently Discovered Posthumou

Work Will Be Produced in

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 22 .-The arrival in this city of Eugene Field, jr., and Frederick Comstock Field, sons of the poet, has eaused the announcement that a comic opera from the pen of Eugene Field will be given in New York next fall. The

production of the "Buccancers; or, the Regum of Piura," in three acts, has been arranged for and the music is being written by a well known composer of light operas. The manuscript, which had been forgotten, lay buried among a file of old papers pertaining to Field's connection with the Denver Tribune, until it was accidentally

RESIGNS PORTO RICAN POST Insular Attorney General Comes to

Mainland in Order to Give

stumbled upon by the poet's widow.

Up Office. NEW YORK, March 22 .- James S. Harlan, attorney general of Porto Rico, arrived today on his way to Washington to see the president and offer his resignation. Private | FIERY nusiness of an urgent nature requires his

Queen Lil Leaves Washington.

attention at this time.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Former Queen Lituokalani of Hawaii, who has been in Washington during the winter lobbying in support of her claim for the crown lands Mowbry, foreman of a department at the of which she was deprived when the island steel works, was burned to death today was annexed to the United States, has left by a torrent of flame and redhot cinders here for San Francisco, en route to Hono- that gushed out upon him from a blast retainers, who came to Washington with

SAMPLE BRICK OF BROATCHISM

Police Club Discriminates in Picking Its Saloon Victims.

TWELVE PLACES SHUT-ALL OTHERS RU

Police Force Projected Into Politi to Line Up Liquor Men for Broatch Brand of Candidates.

Like the states of Kansas and Iowa, being those saloons which were placed unsioners, following the threat of John N Westberg in the Sixth ward Friday night when he foretold the closing of a number of the saloons selling the product of the

The twelve saloons placed under the strict enforcement of the Slocum law were located in all parts of the city, from tially in operation.

Sheeley to Twenty-fourth and Burdette. The flakes are the streets and from Sixth and Pierce to and while much of the initial fall melted Twenty-seventh and Leavenworth streets, so that each section of the city was given Turiey, with his son, about 12 years old, of them, but both times they escaped, once a demonstration of the power of the police ern part of the city to a depth of from six club in the hands of the Broatch machine. the Vandalia track several miles, and the The order of the police board was strictly enforced by policemen, who had received specific instructions and who during the earlier hours of the day made special effort

to watch the designated houses. The saloon of John Dahmke at 512 South Sixteenth street was locked tight and the screens removed. A nearby saloon, however, at 513 South Sixteenth street had its back door open and was doing its usual

Petersen's saloon at 2705 Leavenworth street was closed with the windows bare. Leavenworth, was doing a can-rushing business through the back door. Koenigsbrugge's saloon at Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth had all screens down and

the door locked, but relief business was

carried on at the saloon on the northwest corner of the same streets. John Hroch's saloon in Metz hall on South Thirteenth street was closed and clear for public inspection, so far as the Philosophical society, was not in the city their efforts to moid the bill to suit their bar was concerned. A competitor's saloon, a few doors north on the opposite side of the street, for a while operated through in character and detailed at length the tioned in front of Hroch's place told them | property. to welcome their patrons at the rear en-

C. G. Loftman's doors, at Fourteenth and the continuous operations of that house.

One corner only of Twenty-fourth and and praise than they usually get. I be-Cuming streets offered refreshments to the lieve the lines of rallway stretching from thirsty, for Jacobson's place was locked, coast to coast have done more toward while the Willow Springs resort on the realizing the brotherhood of man than all corner of the same streets was receiving the anarchists that ever came to Patercallers through the rear door.

farther north was in full Sunday opera-Breach of Promise Case Begins in St. George M. Stafford was closed at Thirteenth and Douglas streets, a new padlock having been secured for the purpose, bu nothing interfered with securing refresh-

ments at the hotel bar on the opposite cora stone's throw. Lind's saloon, at Twenty-fourth and Bur

business arrangements. Sloup & Kruml were locked tight at Fourteenth and William streets, but one that his client was a young widow. block east the bar was dispensing drinks as usual August Krakowske, at 2506 Walnut street,

was closed, but a saloon within a block

through the back door. running open as usual, and the proscribed their customers led into the doors of comstrikers, in which Robert Delong, a picket petitors under the discriminating instruc- Twenty-ninth and Mason streets. tions of the Broatch Board of Fire and Po-

lice Commissioners. CARNEGIE Says Workmen Would Rather See

Homestead Men Better Paid

Than Have Libraries.

NEW YORK, March 22 .- District Attorney Jerome today addressed the Central Federated union. Rumor has been busy for some weeks that if Mr. Jerome ventured to address the body he might expect rough treatment, but nothing of the kind occurred. Of the multiplicity of the pro

jected libraries he said: It is well enough to give public libraries and such things in the way of gratulty, but when a man has stood behind a lathe for ten hours he does not want to read classical literature in a public library. He would rather that some of the money had been left in the pockets of the men at Homestead rather than to have had it taken to found public libraries in the city of New York. Of the disputes between capital and labor

Mr. Jerome said: You are not 10 per cent, you You are not 10 per cent, you men of or-ganized labor, of the men of the United States. If you think the other 20 per cent are going to stand for violence you mis-read them. They won't have it. I take it that no man today is more respected than John Mitchell, and yet there were no stronger words than his uttered against physical violence.

KEEP GIRLS FROM PARADISE Birds on Easter Bonnets Declared

to Destroy Heavenly

Chances.

BOSTON, March 22.-Prof. Dallan L. Sharp of Boston university, as preacher at the First Methodist church tonight, said No woman who wears a seagull or a song-No woman who wears a seaguil of a song-bird in her hat can ever get to heaven. If you need an Easter bonnet get it. Wear it to church. It is an honor to God and a benediction to the soul to have and see Easter bonnets. Get the bonnets, however, without robbing and killing.

FURNACE CREMATES

Steel Works Fireman Engulfed to Plames Which Pour Down Upon Him. PUEBLO, Colo., March 22.-Herman A

His clothing was burned from his body and he inhaled the fiery gas.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

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HEAVY SNOW AT ST. JOSEPH Omaha was in dry spots Sunday, the spots Missour! City Garmented in Deepest Committee Commences to Look Into White Mantle of the

Senson

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 22.-The heavlest snowstorm of the year set in at this afternoon and an hour later rallway traffic was greatly impeded. Tonight telegraph and telephone wires are only par-

The flakes are the largest ever seen here rapidly, the temperature fell slowly till the blanket of white soon covered the northto twelve inches.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22 .- Following a drop in the temperature, which began at noon today, one of the heaviest snowstorms of the year is in progress tonight The fall of snow has been steady for hours, but it has melted rapidly and here it is not more than an inch deep on the level. The storm is accompanied by a stiff north wind and is general over northern Missouri and Kansas. At Junction City, Kan., the snow is six inches deep, while Abilene, Emporia, Atchison and other Kansas points report a fall of from two to four inches.

PRAISES RAILWAY MAGNATES Attorney Richey Tells the Philosoph

ical Society They Deserve

More Gratitude,

the front door until the policeman sta- recent and early consolidations of railway Mr. Richey in conclusion said: "When I Howard street, were locked, but a string Jesuits and trappers to the present day, making the struggle of their lives to have of people passing through the rear door and consider the part that the railroads their interests placed under that section of his neighbor's "old corner" testified to have had in it, the least I can say of the which provides for taxing the gross earnbuilders is that they were men of brains A. M. Back, at Sixth and Pierce streets, and genius. Whatever else these great tangible property, as franchises, which was locked and exposed, but a saloon a railroad constructors have done they have few doors north was undisturbed in its made the west possible, and I think such men as Hill are entitled to far more credit

son, N. J." Peter Knudson, at Twenty-fourth and Caldwell streets, was locked and exposed, WIDOW SUES FORMER OMAHAN

Louis Court Against S. A.

Huntoon. ner and a half dozen other saloons within agent of the Pacific Express company, has not prove fatal to their negative. This been sued by Frances M. Peters for \$10,-000 for breach of promise to marry. The dette streets, was closed and the windows attorney for the plaintiff refused to dis- and the senate-that leisurely body-conclear. At Twenty-fourth and Lake streets, cuss the case with a St. Louis reporter there was no change in the former Sunday or to give the address of his client, on the

Mr. Huntoon, who is a son of Captain Hunteon, who died a week ago at Verdigris, Neb., is well and favorably known in this was in full swing of Sunday business city, where he resided for thirty years as bill in less than an hour and a half. local agent of the express company. He While the twelve saloons were out of left here in January, 1900, for St. Louis. business other thirst-relieving resorts were He was married at the time of leaving Omaha, but Mrs. Huntoon died about a saloonists had the experience of seeing year ago. He has a son grown, is about 57 years old and has two sisters living at

DEMAND REDRESS FROM SWIFT Packing Trades Council Declares

Sheep Butchers Must Have Grievances Righted. CHICAGO, March 22.-At a meeting of the Chicago Packing Trades council tonight the grievances of sheep butchers in the Boston and Buffalo plants of Swift and Company were considered and action taken

which may involve other plants of the Michael Donnelly, president of the counil, reported that he had investigated the grievances of the Boston and Buffalo butchers, and on his recommendation the council voted to demand an adjustment of the differences in those cities.

Two Highwaymen Take Traveler Inawares, Leaving Him Dead IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, March 22 .- Joe S.

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abdomen.

night. Brown was on his way to the station when one man approached him in front and another in the rear. In an instant the man in front fired, the bullet piercing Brown's

MORPHINE FIEND SUCCUMBS Texas Man is Found Dead in Bed with Drug Beside Him.

WARSAW, Ind., March 22.-William S Watson of San Antonio, Tex., was found dead in bed at the White House hotel. A bottle partly full of morphine was in his room, but the police do not think sulcide was intended.

Liverpool and Queenstown: Pretoria, from Hamburg, Roulogne and Plymouth. At The Lizard-Passed: Rotterdam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne Sur Mer, for New At Naples-Arrived: New England, from lexandria and Genoa, for Boston; Van-Alexandria and Genoa, conver, from Boston, for At Madeira-Arrived: Princess Victoria ise, from New York vin Bermuda, for diterranean ports, on cruise, it Idverpool-Arrived: Numidian from John, N. B., and Halifax vie Moville. Mediterranean ports, on cruise.
At Liverpool—Arrived: Numidian from
St. John, N. B. and Hallfax via Moville.
Umbria, from New York.
At Moville—Salled: Columbia, from Glasgow, for New York.
At Queenstown—Salled: Campania, from
Liverpool, for New York.

At New York-Arrived: Etruria:

Only Nine More Days for Which the Legi s lature Can Draw Pay.

MUCH IMPORTANT WORK STILL PENDING

Principal Appropriations as Yet Unacted on by the Lower House.

SENATE STARTS IN ON REVENUE MEASURE

Stuefer Bond Deal.

MEMBERS LAUGH AT EXPENSE OF ROUSE

Hall of Burt Makes Some Caustle Comment on the Gilbert Primary Election Bill-Legislative

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(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 22.- (Special.) - The house and senate start out tomorrow on the last forinight of the session. Nine days of the sixty allowed by law for the session are left. They will be the busiest days, too, if half the work pending is accomplished. One hundred and ninety-five bills are on the general file in the house and about 100 in the senate. Among these are the bills for constitutional amendments, appropriation bills and three reapportionment bills. The revenue bill is ret to be finally acted on in the senate,

where it has passed its second reading. Despite the general impression that the evenue bill will pass the senate without amendment, there is a strong indication and a strong feeling that it may undergo a change or two. At least it is believed persistent efforts will be made to effect a few modifications in it. The franchised corporations and the insurance lobbyists, as is known, are nursing disappointments over this measure and will amend it in the Isadore Ziegler, who was to have read a senate if possible. It is a notable fact that paper on "Railroad Mergers" before the both these lobbies have been unceasing in yesterday. The paper, therefore, was read interests and were bitterly disappointed by A. S. Richey. It was entirely historical when it went through the house as it did. A prominent representative said on this

point today: "The plan of the street railway and insurance companies is to tack on their think of the efforts to develop this great amendments to the revenue bill in the sencountry of ours from the time of the early ate. The street railway people intend ings of corporations, aside from their provision is made for telegraph, telephone and express companies. Twice were they thrown down by the house in this undertaking, but they have not given up, and those who are opposed to this proposition

may well keep on their guard."

Railroads Want Speed One thing that is bothering the street railway magnates is whether they can satisfy the railroad faction as to their amendment without jeopardizing its safety against other amendments and delay, which might ultimately cause its defeat. The railroads have decided on a rapid-transit gait for the bill and will hurry it through S. A. Huntoon, formerly of Omaha, but the senate unless they can be tho; oughly now located at St. Louis as the purchasing satisfied that a little time exposure will scheme became apparent when the house passed the bill at 6 o'clock Friday evening vened Friday night to have the bill read for the first time and again Saturday ground that she wished to avoid all pub- morning for its second reading. It is worth licity. All the attorney would say was while observing, too, that but forty minutes were consumed in the first reading and that the senate adjourned as soon as this was done. As a matter of fact, by the most fluent and rapid reading, the house clerk was never able to get through the

Investigate Stuefer.

The house committee appointed to investigate the official act of ex-Treasurer Stuefer in the purchase of the Burt county bonds is expected to hold its first meeting tomorrow morning. It has subpoensed several persons to testify before it. Stuefer is expected to appear. This action was precipitated by Representative Scars, who as chairman of the house claims committee refused to vote to allow the bill of Mr. Stuefer for \$3,000 for payment of the premium on his official bond for the last year of his term. Sears' position is that it should first be demonstrated that Stucfer did not realize this amount off this bond transaction before the legislature allows this bill. Stuefer claims to have paid \$6,000 for his bond for two years, while the present treasurer is quoted as saying that his cost him \$5,000 for the blennium and Meserve, Stuefer's predecessor only presented a bill for \$2,000 for his bond for

the two years. There is a very general and persistent lemand for a thorough inves igation into this affair, as there was regarding the investigation of the Bartley case, which was cone over in a sort of perfunctory way by a house committee. It is the current opinion that some interesting testimony can be adduced in the Stuefer case, as could have been adduced in the Bartley case, and the committee will be urged by parties who are interested in fair play and an entire settling up of this complication, to make an honest effort to get at the facts, so that brown was shot and killed by an unidenti- the state will know just where it stands fied highwayman a few minutes after mid- and where Mr. Stuefer stands in this

Legislative Gossip.

matter.

Rouse of Hall was presiding over the ommittee of the whole one night last week when the revenue bill was under consideration. A member had just concluded a very forcible speech on a certain secion of the bill, when Mangold of Douglas county, who was sliting in a poorly lighted part of the hall, addressed the chairman.

saying: "Mr. Chairman, I would like to have nore light on this matter." Rouse, thinking Mangold had reference to the deficient illumination, called out to the janitor:

"Go over there and turn on the remainder of those lights, so the gentleman can see, please, A roar of laughter went up from the gal-Movements of Ocean Vessels March 22.

lery and floor in which everybody seemed o join, except House, Mangold and the anitor. Rouse, who was perfectly unconscious of the joke he had perpetrated, began pounding on the speaker's deak with his big gavel for order; Mangold was too confused to say a word; he didn't know whether to get mad or amused, and the janitor, evidently perplexed, stalked, heattatingly, over to that part of the spacious half and turned on the lights, which shed a brilliant radiance upon the blushing ountenance of the member from Douglas, which was by this time as luminous as the lights themselves.

When the senate had under considera-