Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

ture Regarded as a

Mennee.

Omaha and other jobbers and manufac-

turers of the state are just waking up to

the fact that the pure food bills that are

bills are an actual menace in the eyes of

the dealers who will be affected by them.

"We are strongly in favor of a national

restriction upon the manufacturers and

dealers of this state, both wholesale and

retail, making it necessary to mark prod-

uets and articles of merchandise in such

a manner as to render them unsalable to

dealers and consumers outside the state,

thereby depriving manufacturers and job-

bers of a very large trade which they now

enjoy. Situated as we are in the western

country, where manufacturing interests are

comparatively small, the requirements of

this law would tend, not only to discour-

age new manufacturers from coming in,

but to cripple some of those we now have.

ber of the consumers of this state to pur-

chase their supplies from eastern houses,

commonly called 'catalogue houses.' If the

dealers of this state are required to mark

"Eastern catalogue houses can and will

with impunity brand their goods 'abso-

lutely pure, quality guaranteed,' to be sold

to the consumer in this state, when in fact

the quality will be no better, if as good,

Corpses and Then Fires

the House.

STURBRIDGE, Mass., March 23,--Mrs.

Peter Burke in the little hamlet of Fick-

dale, after cutting off every means of es-

cape by fastening windows and doors,

today, threw their bodies into a closet,

5; Louise, 1%, and May Rose, 5 months.

flames from reaching above the first floor.

Cents for Each Dollar In.

The assets are placed at \$8,000 to \$10,000,

While the liabilities are not known a book

was turned over to Marshal Morrisey con-

taining about 1,000 names, supposed to be

More than 11,000 certificates of deposit in

now in the bands of Marshal Morrisey. The

COAL BARONS AGAIN IN COURT

Indiana Dealers Sued by Nation

When State Action

Fails.

INDIANAPOLIS, ind., March 23 .- Sum-

the United States district court at Chicago

restraining order filed by United States Dis-

the price of coal during the famine last

winter, when Judge Chetlain decided that

At New York-Arrived: Kein, from Bre-

At New York-Arrived: Roin, from Bre-men; La Champagne, from Havre. At Hong Kong-Arrived: Deric, from San Francisco via Honolulu and Yokohama. At The Lizard-Passed: Amsterdam, from New York, for Rotterdam; Minnehaha, from New York for London; Finland, from New York for London; Finland, from New

ork, for Antwerp. At Naples-Salled: Peruvia, for New York. At Greenock-Salled: Sardinian, from clasgow, for Portland.

the state courts had no jurisdiction.

range for a settlement.

the list of depositors.

trict Attorney Bethea.

New York.
At Browhead-Pass
York, for Liverpool.

crushed in the heads of her four children

of this state reach them."

or brands.

throat.

"There is a custom now among a num-

can the manufacturing and mercantile in-

One of the leading Omaha jobbers, speak

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9 p. m .... 26

Hour. Deg. 5 s. m..... 30

6 m. m..... 29 7 m. m..... 27

8 n. m. . . . . . 28

9 n. m. ....

10 a. m ..... 20

11 n. m..... 28

Hour.

# WILL OPEN JAIL DOOR REBELS TAKE SAN DOMINGO POST FOR IOWA ARBITRATOR BLACK DIPLOMAT SHOOTS KOCIAN CONCERT A TRIUMPH

British Authorities Decide to Set Mrs. Maybrick Free Next Year.

PARDON IS REFUSED TO BITTER END

Release in Accordance with Established English Practice.

SENTENCE COMMUTED FOR GOOD CONDUCT

Life Prisoners Can Always Escape with Fifteen Years.

ANNOUNCES DECISION TO AID LAND FIGHT

Home Secretary Tells Lawyers Pushing Woman's Claims to Help Them Postpone American Lawsuits.

LONDON, March 23 .- Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American woman who was convicted at Liverpool in 1889 on the charge of poisoning her husband, James Maybrick by arsente, and whose sentence of death was commuted to penal servitude for life,

will be released in 1904. The announcement comes from the home office, which authorizes her Washington lawyers to use the fact of her release next year as a reason for securing the postponement of the trial of the lawsuits bearing on the prisoner's interest in land in Kentucky,

Virginia and West Virginia. Mrs. Maybrick's pending release is in no sense a pardon, being strictly in con- der of French Indo-China, chiefly due to similes of complainant's trade-mark, deformity with English practice, whereby a the operations of bands of Chinese brig- vices and labels, all of which are fully set good conduct prisoner is released after ands. serving a stipulated part of his sentence. In the case of life prisoners this period is placed at fifteen years, and Mrs. Maybrick will next year have been in jail for that time.

Those who are in a position to know shown great courtesy in connection with the suits now pending in America.

Girl Marries Old Husband. Mrs. Maybrick, who was Miss Florence known and prosperous southern family, was married July 27, 1881, in St. James' Liverpool. She was then 18 years old, vivacious and beautiful, and also a favorite. Her husband was over 40 years old. In the spring of 1889 Mr. Maybrick became ill and in a few days he died. His brothers investigated his death and charged Mrs. Maybrick with the murder of her husband. A long trial followed and a number of doctors swore Mr. Maybrick died of arsenical

The defense proved that for twenty years Mr. Maybrick had been a confirmed arsenic eater and that he daily took doses that would have killed a dozen ordinary Mrs. Maybrick was eventually sentenced to death by the judge, Sir Fitzjames Stephens, who spoke for two days in charging the jury, and who said it was impossible for them to find her not guilty in the face of the medical evidence. He died some time later in a madhouse.

From the time of Mrs. Maybrick's conviction, her mother, the Baroness Roques, has been unremitting in her attempts to obtain the prisoner's release, in which she has been aided by influential friends on both sides of the Atlantic. Killoween, chief justice of England, a letter written to Mrs. Maybrick in 1895, was lawyer was convinced that she ought never which frightened the inhabitants but caused to have been convicted, and it has been no damage. generally understood that all the recent American ambassadors to the court of St. James have done everything possible to obtain Mrs. Maybrick's pardon.

Had she not been able to testify in the sults pending in the United States Mrs. Maybrick and her mother would have lost all title and interest in large tracts of land situated in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

## LELAND'S BODY IS CREMATED Ashes, Together with Those of His Wife, to Be Brought to

FLORENCE, Italy, March 23.-The cre mation of the remains of Charles G. Leland ("Hans Breitmann"), the American author and poet, who died here Friday last, took place today at the Trespiano crematory, near Fiesole. Mrs. John Harrison of Philadelphia, sis-

United States.

ter of the deceased, and her husband were present, as were many other Americans. The ashes will be taken to the United States with those of the late Mrs. Leland. No religious services were held, but at the BRITISH POLICE FIRE ON MOB Protestant cemetery the remains were

### SULTAN CALLS REVOLT OVER Morovean Pretender is Still at Large However, and Unruly Tribes

Defiant. LONDON, March 23 .- The Times' correspondent at Tangiers says the sultan of Morocco is disbanding his irregular troops

and has announced officially that the rebellion is ended. The correspondent adds, however, that the situation is inexplicable, as the pretender, Bu Hamara, has not been captured and the government troops have failed to

### LADRONES CAPTURE Slay Defending Constabulary in the Island of Mindanao and Await

punish the rebellious tribes.

Attacking Troops. MANILA, March 23.-Suriago, in the French Shore Agreement Only Just northwestern part of the Island of Mindanso, was captured yesterday by ladrones who killed Constabulary Inspector Clarks

and several others. A detachment of thirteen men, belonging

Patterson and Brown, is burrying from French shore passed the upper house of a rule, it is impossible to comply with Governor Terrell, Mayor Evan P. Howell, Petuo" (Ries) and "Rondo des Lutins" llogan, on the northwest coast of Min- the legislature this afternoon by the presdanao, with orders to recapture the town. Agreement is Almost Ready.

### LONDON, March 23 .- The president of the another renewal. Board of Trade, Gerald Balfour, announced in the House of Commons today that a for- POPE IS IN GOOD HEALTH of North Dakota and Heyward of Idaho

mal agreement between the government and the International Mercantile Marine com- Holy Pather is Able to Resumpany, on the general lines which he ancounced at Sheffield in September, would be ready for signature before Easter.

Pedestrian Makes Long Journey. lermo Koppel, the Mexican pedestrian who audiences left Argentina about a year ago on his way to Ht. Louis, has arrived here.

# Sanguinary Street Battle Ends in

Revolutionary Success in Black Republic.

SAN DOMINGO, March 23 .- The revolutionists are in full possession of the city ROOT of San Domingo. They have taken charge of the cable office and the government land telegraph lines. Foreign Minister Sanchez has sought refuge in the United States consulate.

General Peppin, at the head of the revclutionists, attacked the fort at 1 this afternoon and released the political prisoners. Then entering the town the rebels began fighting in the streets. Firing was at close range and the loss on both sides is heavy. Among those known to be dead are Assistant Governor Echnique and the commander of the government forces, General Pena. It is expected the government troops outside the city will attack the revolutionists tonight or tomorrow. General Wos Gil has assumed command of the revolutionary

forces. The stores are all closed and business is at a standstill.

The garrison of Fort San Carlos, about two miles from this city, has declared itself in favor of the revolutionists. President Vasquez is absent in the interior of the republic.

## DISORDER IN SOUTH CHINA Chiefly Due to Bands of Brigands Operating in That Section

of Empire.

PARIS, March 23 .- It is said at the Forin South China, particularly along the bor- under the name of Hennessy, using fac

Although the French authorities have not that complainants are "all of Cognac in yet taken definite action, the officials here France' and "citizens of the republic of confirm the reports from Shanghai to the France" and that defendant is a citizen of effect that a continuous disorder will undoubtedly lead to the sending of French the value of the trade-mark exceeds the troops across the border to suppress the say that Home Secretary Akers-Douglas brigands and insure protection of French

interests. The Foreign office has no information regarding the report that the French commander at Tien Tsin has demanded \$1,500 .-000 compensation and new barracks before Elizabeth Chandler, and a member of a well he will evacuate the arsenal there. It is said that such a request would necessarily be made through the French minister at church. Picadilly, to James Maybrick of Pekin, who has not saked for authority to make representations on the subject to the Chinese government.

### SOUFRIERE CONTINUES ANGRY Casts Up More Solld Matter Than in Either of the Previous

Eruptions.

KINGSTON, Island of St. Vincent, March 23.—The eruption of La Soufriere continues. The volcano has been canhonading all day and has cast up more ashes, sand and stones than at either of the previous eruptions, but stormy winds are driving the clouds northward. There has been a heavy fall of stones and black sand in the casualties. The inhabitants are moving rural free cerriers at Weldon, Ia. southwest in great excitement. Barbadoes reports that darkness spread have been appointed pension examining

over that island at 11 in the morning, when surgeons at Osage, In. a shower of red dust fell. LONDON, March 23 .- Earth shocks were 1900, after the death of Lord Russell of today. At Cuneck, northern Italy, there P. Rugg, H. H. Brownell and F. W. Powers was a slight shock this morning, while various points between London and Woerth. discovered. It showed that the eminent Bavaria, yesterday experienced shocks the application of W. J. Moore, George E

# DEBATE PREACHING ORDERS

French Deputies Consider Claims to Passionists and Others to Hold Services.

PARIS, March 23 .- Toward the end of to day's session the Chamber of Deputies took up the application for authorization made by the preaching orders. These orders form the second class into which the commission has divided the male congrega tions, and include the English Passionist Fathers, in whose cause the British and United States ambassadors interested themselves, because the passionist order has an Anglo-American church in this city. The entire day was taken up with resolution calling on the government to hold a referendum to ascertain whether the people desire the dissolution of these re-

ligious institutions, The Chamber finally, at Premier Coombes solicitation, refused urgent consideration of the resolution by 377 to 156, and then adjourned.

## Trinidad Populace Rises, Burns Government Buildings and Blue Jackets are Landed.

KINGSTON, St. Vincent, March 23 .- A serious riot was in progress at 2:30 this afternoon in Port of Spain, Trinidad, according to a dispatch just received from that city. A mob attempted to burn the government buildings and the police had to fire on the rioters, killing or wounding sev-

blue jackets. government to veto an ordinance concerning the new water works to protest against recapture Taza and never attempted to held. A demonstration was made at to-

# CASTING VOTE SAVES TREATY

Passes Newfoundland Legislature.

to the Tenth infantry, under Lieutenants newing the modus vivandi regarding the at which no stops had been arranged. As ident casting the deciding vote.

# tain should the British government request

Private Audiences at the Vatiena.

ROME, March 23.-The pope is enjoying GUATAQUII. Ecuador, March 23.—Guil- better health and has resumed his private Today he received Right Rev. Jose Mora, bishop of Tulanicingo, Mexico.

# President Slates Clark as Assistant Secre-

tary of New Administration.

War Department Decides to Starving Eskimos and O' & Congressional Sanction erwards if Necess

(From a Staff Corres dent.)
WASHINGTON, March 23.—(Special Telegram.)-It is understood tonight that E. E. Clark of Cedar Rapids, la., has been chosen by the president to be assistant secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor. Mr. Clark is well known in railway circles, being president of the Order of Railway Conductors. He will also be remembered as a member of the anthracite coal strike commission. Mr. Clark was strongly recommended to the president by Justice Gray and Senator J. P. Dolliver of Iowa.

## Reverses Hennessy Case.

Chief Justice Fuller today from the supreme bench of the United States reversed with costs an appeal from a decree of the circuit court of the United States for the district of Nebraska and remanded the same with costs in the case of Jacques Richard, Maurice Hennessy and others, appellants, against the Richardson Drug company appellee. There were three bills brought by complainants who are engaged October 6 he was again assaulted by Faulkin producing, bottling and exporting liquor eign office here that recent official reports known as Hennessy brandy, against defendshow there is a growing state of disorder ant, who is charged with selling brandy the state of Nebraska. It is alleged that

sum of \$2,000. The defendant answered the complaint and did not specifically deny that com-France, nor did he raise any objection to wood pulp case, which has attracted widethe jurisdiction of the court. He dentes spread attention. that brandy sold by complainants under their label and trade-mark is imported brandy at all and alleges that it is produced and bottled in the United States, and he claims that the alleged trade-mark is a fraud used to deceive the public and charges various other fraudulent acts on the part of complainants. The answer admits that defendant is a citizen of the state of Nebraska, but denies among other things, that defendant has sold brandy with labels used by complainants.

The action of the supreme court today Nebraska couras. Routine of Departments,

The postoffice at Buchanan, Lincoln county Neb. has been discontinued. Station No. 5 of the Des Molnes postoffice will be established July 1 at Seventeenth and Crocker streets.

porthern districts, which caused in few regular and Alta M. Bartholow substitute Drs. H. F. Walker and F. L. Anderson

The comptroller of the currency today approved the application of James Gardireported from the continent yesterday and ner, T. K. Elliott, W. Grueby Macher, C. to organize the Black Hawk National bank of Waterloo, In:, with \$100,000 capital; also ably will be taken. Beatty. Henry Britcher and J. H. Coutts to organize the City National bank of Tipton, Ia., with \$50,000 capital.

The National Bank of Commerce of S Louis has been approved as reserve agent for the First National bank of St. Charles,

# Root Exonerates Wood,

Secretary Root today took official action against Brigadier General Leonard Wood. He made an endorsement on the papers, required from General Wood, and no action every respect were without just founda-

The secretary refers to the part taken by the military governor in the postoffice case in which Rathbone was a defendant, saying that General Wood at every step had the approval of the secretary of war and exercised only such control as was necessary as military governor.

He refers to the gift of Ja Alal and declares that the gift accepted by General Wood had no relation whatever to any ofexpression of gratitude of the Cuban people toward the representative of the United | effective. States and to have refused the gift would The action of the customs officials in reference to the gift, the secretary says, was strictly in accordance with the law and official propriety. The endorsement closes as follows: "There is no foundation for the charges."

Army Gives Eskimos Food. War department for the relief of the Eskimo and Indian inhabitants of Northern to about \$3,000 at an early hour today. eral. The British cruiser Pallas landed Alaska, who are destitute as a consequence of the strict enforcement of the The rioting was due to the refusal of the laws prohibiting the slaughter of fur bear- Mr. Nirklinger was drugged before he reing animals. There is some doubt as to tired. the authority of the War department to which several public meetings had been issue food supplies in such case, but acting on the advice of Judge Advocate the theft. day's meeting of the executive council and General Davis, instructions have been sent finally the mob stoned the government to the department commander to investi- ATLANTA buildings and set fire to them. The riot gate the situation and in his discretion act was read and the police fired on the distribute rations in cases of emergency. This action was taken in the belief that congress will sanction whatever outlay is found to be necessary to the preservation

# Ask President to Change Tour.

The people of the states through which the president is to travel on his western trip have been besieging him for changes ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 23.-The bill re- in the schedule, so as to take in points such requests, but where slight changes can be made by rearranging the time within Its defeat, however, appears to be cer- a state they are being made. For instance, today the Washington schedule was altered so as to extend the president's stay at Seattle and Spokane. Senators Hansbrough also were at the White House today to se cure changes in the schedule, but in their cases no arrangements could be made. The latter wanted to arrange a trip down in one of the big mines for the president, but it could not be done.

It is understood that Mrs. Roosevelt and the children will spend the time during the tour at Oyster Bay, and that imme-

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United States Minister to Liberia Comes to Tell Roosevelt of Monrovian Scrap.

QUICKLY EXONERATES WOO- W YORK, March 28,-Dr. J. R. Crons-United States minister to Liberia, d C. Washington Ellis, secretary of legation, were passengers on the incoming steamer La Champagne tonight. Both are

> They came in under assumed names Crossland appeared on the passenger list as J. R. Aubrey and Ellis as C. Washing-They alleged that this secrecy was intended to stave off questions regarding the shooting at the legation in Monrovia until the minister had a chance to report to Washington. According to cables received in this country, Crossland shad an altercation at the legation building with Thomas Faulkner on October 6. Faulkner was shot three times by Crossland, but recovered.

Crossland said tonight that the shooting was in self-defense. He had trouble with Faulkner over the legation building, which was owned by a Mr. Hill. Faulkner received permission from the

owher to occupy two rooms and, represent-

ing that he was the agent of the building

and his wife. After some time, as Mr. Hill was not it and after hearing the story decided to applauding. And those whose whole heart lease the building to the United States. and soul (and bread and butter) are in legislature and becomes a law it will place Crossland then ordered Faulkner to move music were there, applauding. out, and then the shooting began and Faulkner assaulted him with a razor. On

ner without provocation and in self-defense shot him Mr. Crossland said he has not come home to resign, but was simply on leave of ab- lacking. There were those who doubted,

## out in complaint. The complaint alleges DECIDE WOOD PULP CASES zint for a parting remembrance. Such Appraisers Declare Extra Duty Proper on Quebec, but Unjust

on Ontarlo Product.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- The board of

There were two protestants in the case F. W. Meyers & Co., acting for Hollingsworth, Whitney & Co., of Boston, and the Sault Ste. Marie Pulp and Paper company of Michigan,

Two distinct questions were presented to the board. One related to pulp imported from Quebec and the other to pulp from Ontario. In each case the pulp is made from wood cut on "crown lands." Under the law of Quebec the commissioner of crown lands is authorized to grant licenses to cut timber on the public domain, sub-The action of the supreme court today ject to the payment of a tax, a rebate permits a rehearing of the case in the being allowed on timber manufactured into

paper pulp in Canada. The United States customs officials levied an additional duty equal to the rebate allowed. The board of classification now overrules the protest relating to the pulp from Quebec and the action of the collector is sustained.

Precisely the sare riditional duty had been imposed upon the pulp from Ontario. Under the law of that province, however, no one is permitted to cut pulp wood on crown lands, unless it is to be manufac tured in Canada. As regards importations from Ontario, the board holds that the province of Ontario "levies no export duty upon wood pulp exported from its limits and therefore the additional duty was improperly assessed." An appeal to the federal courts prob-

# P. D. Wingert, W. B. Reeder, WILL SEAL PRESIDENT'S GUN Park Officials Decide to Treat Roose-

velt as a Private Citizen.

FORT YELLOWSTONE, National Park, March 23 .- Over the length and breadth of the national park there swept a terrific on the charges made by Estes G. Rathbone snowstorm yesterday and last night. It freely at his elbow, and bad foun, nim to deepened the snow that already lay on saying that no answer to the charges was travel, even for the ski runners, who travel performer would be hard to imagine. He from snow station to snow station on will be taken thereon, that it was known to patrol duty, well nigh impossible. Alto- party and Miss Geyer, who had been hud- Mrs. Burke and her four children. the secretary of war that the charges in gether the prospect of passable trails and dling wearily in a wrap, thawed readily pleasant weather when the president comes two weeks hence is not at all good.

Major Pitcher, superintendent of the park, declared that President Roosevelt companist to come at leisure. The latter's will do no hunting in the park. His gun will be sealed by the military when he ness let it be said that Kocian, while waitenters just as though he were an ordinary ing, was not particularly graceful, but he citizen. It is understood that information was easy, confident and sufficiently comreceived by Major Pitcher from Washington posed to look over the house from its positors the United States district court that one of the chief purposes of the president's visit is to examine the precautions that are being taken for the preservation. Then his bow touched the strings and all international investment company, which ficial action of his, but was part of the of game and to see what steps are necessary to make that protection still mor-

### have been discourteous and unjustifiable. DRUGS AND ROBS STROLLER Opera Singer Disappears From Treas urer's Room with Com-

pany's Cash. MILWAUKEE, March 23. - Harry E. Nirklinger, treasurer of the Marguerita Sylva Urgent appeals have been made to the Opera company, presenting "The Strollers,"

was robbed of cash and notes amounting The money was taken from beneath his head while he slept. It is asserted that A member of the company who slept with

Nirklinger to missing and is suspected of

### BANQUETS SHAW Secretary of the Treasury is Guest of

Honor at Clearing House As-

sociation Dinner. ATLANTA, Ga., March 23.-Secretary

House association tonight. Secretary Shaw responded to the toast, 'Our Country." The other speakers were:

### John Temple Graves and Colonel Lowry. TRAINS CRASH IN KANSAS Rock Island Limited Wrecks Union Pacific Engine at Law-

rence. LAWRENCE, Kan., March 23 .- The Rock Island limited eastbound passenger ran into the Leavenworth branch Union Pacific train at noon today as the latter was back-

ing onto a siding. Both engines were badly wrecked, but no one was injured. The limited started east after two hours' delay.

# Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Warmer Tuesday; Wednesday Fair.

Demonstrates to Large Audience that He is a Master of the Violin.

THOSE WHO DOUBTED FORCED TO PRAISE

Inspires the King of Musical Instruments to Give Forth Sounds 12 m ..... 27 Which Entrance Musician and Novice Alike.

Kocian has played-"and won!" The So-Called Pure-Food Bills in Legisla frankly friendly little Bohemian who charmed his countrymen with his manners, charmed them even more with his violin last night. Not them alone, but so many other music lovers as to pack the Boyd theater from its pit to its gallery. Scarcely so large an audience as Kubelik had, but one large enough to be a compliment to any being urged in the legislature are not an Denies Having Issued Certified Checks entertainer and particularly to one who unmixed blessing. In many respects these has only individual genius, devoid of picturesque setting, to offer.

And that Kocian has genius there remains none to deny. He won them all. The ing of Senate Files 82 and 83, the pure plain and honorable man who frankly ad- food bills, says: when the legation moved in, he collected mits he doesn't know a serenade from a Crossland boarded with Faulkner gallop was there, applauding. The girl pure food law, as by a national law only with the three months' course at the conservatory and just beginning to dissertate terests of the United States be placed upon receiving his rent, he came to inquire about upon "Vogner" and "Shopang" was there, an equal basis. If a pure food bill is lege at the State university, favorable re-

Music of the Beart. It had been claimed for Kocian that his was the music of the heart; that his soul was in his rythmic message, and that, withal, mastery of his instrument was not but they doubt no more. The last of their skepticism vanished as he gave them Baztimbre, such marvelous runs, such unslurred clearness in all the intricacy of changes left no opening for attack of what, for lack of better word, may be termed his "skill." And as for "feeling," it was obvious to the least musical of his auditors. He indulged in no gymnastics in either his classification of the United States general fingering or his bowing, but his every touch plainants were citizens of the republic of appraisers today decided the Canadian was a caress. He played as though the pleasure was his as well as his auditor's, and he lent the fire of youth to the confidence and mastery of maturity. Kubelik played as a boy. Kocian plays as a man and still retains enough of Young April's ardor to give his playing a warmth that Kubelik's lacked. This was another claim made for Kocian that many people discounted before they heard him. Not afterward. The comparison is made not in unfriendliness for Kubelik, but in fairness to Kocian. The admirers of the former have not abandoned him, but simply exalted two young artists where before there was the Equally honored for their superb technique, Kocian simply gains an additional plaudit for a warmth the other did

## Merely a Natural Difference.

To presume a little, it may be asserted Cuts Her Own Throat, Pours Oil on that this is Nature's own doing. She built them different in their interior equipment. When Kubelik came to the theater he came shielding from every annoyance. Alone in a special dressing room he rehearsed himself into condition by a process that occupled more than half an hour. When Kocian came last night he had no attendant and no companion but his "chum" and accompanist. Franz Spindler. He sallied through the stage door jauntity and with then, after setting all on fire, cut her own a laugh on his lips. Sauntering to the apartment where Miss Geyer and her mother were waiting he made them an exquisite little bow and then an exquisite little pun in oddest English. Tossing off fire the deed might have been hidden forhis great coat and hat he gave the two very ommonplace "yanks" at his retreating cuffs, then leisurely reached for the Astor violin. Once or twice he drew the bow across the atrings, then paused to jest at 8:25 he was ready to go on. In those ten minutes he had done all the practicing he deemed necessary, with others talking be an active participant in the conversathe ground, filled up the guiches and made tion. A more composed or more care-free even enthused the other members of his

into smiles under Kocian's banter. When it came time to go on he was the first to face the audience, leaving his ac- Depositors May Receive Twenty introductory was a bit long and in frankpacked gallery to its half filled boxes, and ordered United States Marshal W. L. Morto seem to signal a cordial greeting to all. things else were forgotten.

# His Triumph Complete.

During the intervals between his numbers he was just as composed, just as affable, as before, and when he had bowed his acknowledgements for a last time he shook hands with the little group in the wings and thanked its members very prettily for coming back to see him. There were several local musicians of prominence

In the dressing room were flowers too numerous for the capacity of any pair of pay less than 20 cents on the dollar. arms. The local committee on arrangements had sent over the footlights a huge basket for him, a bouquet for Mr. Spindler and another for Miss Geyer. Another houquet had been sent him by Tel Jed Sokol. bunch of American Beauty roses by John Rosicky and family, a basket of violets and lilies of the valley by Vaclav Buresh and family and a bunch of carnations by V. Hoffman and family of Havelock, Neb.

That the tributes oral and applauditory should be shared by Kocian's supporters seemed eminently appropriate. Mr. Spindler had proved himself an accompanist of rare merit, and Miss Geyer, unassuming and strictly attentive to the keys, had created most favorable impression upon both those who were entitled to judge critically Shaw, who reached Atlanta today from New and those who were entitled to judge Orleans, was the guest of honor at a casually. Repeatedly encored, she played banquet given by the Atlanta Clearing "Hark! Hark! the Lark!" (Schubert-Liszt) and "Berceuse" (Henselt). Kocian's responses to his recalls were a Pierne serenade with muted strings, "Motto Per-Clark Howell, James R. Gray, Hoke Smith, (Bazzini). The program proper follows: Concerto, D major......Paganini-Wilhelmj Kocian,

(a) Novelette, E major.... (b) Chant Polonais..... Nicolaus Rubinstein (c) Valse Miss Julie Geyer. (a) Canzonetta .. D'Ambrosio b) Romance c) Scherzo Tarantella Caprice Espagnol Miss Julie Geyer. Fantaisie Boheme

# Surk Sinks at Its Dock.

PHILADELPHIA March M.—The French bark Alio T. Isabel, which arrived on Sunday at Marcus Hook, Pa., in ballast, from Sabie's d'Olonne, sank at its dock today.

The crew escaped.

# CONDITION OF THE WEATHER HOUSE IS GENEROUS

Votes \$100,000 for an Agricultural College at the Nebraska State University.

Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 29 RAISE TOTALS OF APPROPRIATIONS 4 p. m ..... 31

> Senate Committee Will Not Admit Taxpayers to Revenue Bill Discu sion.

BLOW AT JOBBING INTERESTS INVESTIGATE STUEFER BOND DEALS Former Treasurer Says He Employed Neligh

> to Buy the Bonds. LATTER CLIP3 COUPONS FOR HIS PAY

in Payment, as Alleged-Burt County People on Hand to Testify.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, March 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The passage of H. R. 102, appropriating \$100,000 for an agricultural colpassed by both houses of the Nebraska port of the deficiency bill, increased to \$120,000 by the house, the first meeting of the Stucter investigating committee and the flat refusal of the standing revenue committee of the senate to admit taxpayers of the state to its meeting tenight, were events of importance in legislative affairs

today. The house and senate held afternoon meetings and the house was in session until 10:25 tonight. The entire night session was devoted to consideration in committee of the whole of the deficiency and claims bills. Some items were stricken from the former and others inserted, netting an increase which brought the total amount up from \$118,000, approximately, to \$120,000. As two or three items in the claims bill could not be settled, that bill went over for further consideration. No changes were made in the bill, as far as locaded one Its total originally was about

or brand certain articles of merchandise it will have a tendency to increase the pur-H. R. 102, by Cropsey of Jefferson, setchases by consumers of the foreign 'catating aside \$100,000 for an agricultural collogue houses,' even with the knowledge lege at the university, has been pushed that the quality of the selections made is through over strong opposition and maexactly the same as those kept for sale by terially increased the aiready large approtheir home dealer, but which by necessity priation budget. Warner of Lancaster has of the pure food law carries special labels been a leader in the advocacy of this bill.

## Investigating Bond Deal.

The committee appointed by Speaker Mockett, on motion of Nelson of Douglas. to investigate the official acts of ex-State Treasurer William Stuefer in the purchase as that of the merchandise sold by home of the Burt county school bonds, began dealers, and in no.way can a pure food law its work this afternoon. The committee is composed of McAllister of Deuel, chairman; Davis of Buffalo, Mangold of Douglas, MAD MOTHER SLAYS BABES Meradith of York and Fishback of Clay. Representative Sears, who instigated the investigation as chairman of the claims committee of the house in refusing to allow Mr. Stuefer's claim of \$3,000 to pay the premium on his official bond for the last year of his term of office, was chosen by the committee as its attorney, and ex-State Senator J. H. Van Dusen of South Omaha represents Mr. Stuefer.

scattered oil over them and herself and meet again at 7:30 tomorrow morning. The hearing was frequently interrupted by proceedings in the house which called the The victims were Lilla, aged 6; William, committeemen away at intervals. Nothing important was brought out. But for the accidental discovery of the This investigation grows out of the written statement submitted by Sears to the

The committee began its operations with

Mr. Stucfer on the stand about 4 o'clock

this afternoon and adjourned at 5:30 to

ever by the destruction of the house. Two house when he refused to vote with the boys happened to be passing when they other ten members of the claims committee saw smoke coming from a window. They to pay Stuefer's \$3,000 claim. At that time burst in the doors and tried first to put the Mr. Sears said: fire out with buckets of water, but it gained "To so much of the portion of H. R. 184

again. He reached the theater at 8:15 and on them so fast that they were obliged to as provides for the reimbursement of Wilrun for help. The neighbors prevented the liam Stuefer, late treasurer of the state, I am opposed. My reason is that two years Up to that time no one knew of the ago Mr. Stuefer was only reimbursed for tragedy. But some one noticed that a his first year's bond expense after stating closet door which seemed to be more publicly before the house that the earnings charred than the rest of the woodwork was of public money should go to the state. open and glancing inside, a blackened mass After that he did not conserve the public was seen. In this heap were the bodies of funds in this, that he neglected and refused an opportunity of buying bonds for the permanent school funds, but did in at TURF FIRMS LEAVE LITTLE least one instance, that of the Burt county bends, furnish the school money to an outsider and then bought the bonds, or pretended to buy them, after coupons to the extent of nearly \$3,000 had been detached and retained by such outsider, a loss to the school fund of the state or to the countyin any event to the public-of the amount ST. LOUIS, March 23.-By consent of deso detached, the state-both furnishing the money for the transaction and losing by it." What the committee proposes to accerrisey to take charge of the affairs of the tain is whether Mr. Stuefer did cause the state to lose and himself to gain an amount was conducted by J. W. Hogue, and to arequal to \$3,000 as a result of this bond

### this fact, not entitled to obtain from the legislature the appropriation which he Stucfer Employs Neligh

transaction and is therefore, by reason of

On examination by Sears, Stuefer testhe John J. Ryan Investment company are tifled that he bought the \$80,000 issue of Burt county school bonds, bearing date of aggregate amount represented is estimated July, 1901, by order of the State Board of at \$1,000,000. It is stated the assets will Educational Lands and Funds. The bonds bore interest at 3% per cent and he bought them at 314, he said. He stated that he employed W. T. S. Neligh to make the transaction. The difference on the rates of interest, he said, was determined by detaching the coupons, which were given to Neligh. He said that Neligh left about \$550 in coupons undetached. It was not brought out how much of the \$4,000 "difference" went to Neligh or where the state got off mona were served today on eight Indiana in the deal. These points will be probed coal companies ordering them to appear in for at another hearing.

Stucfer denied that he issued two checks tomorrow to answer an application for a one for \$70,000 and the other for \$10,000 for payment of the bonds and that these checks, dated July 5, 1901, were taken by Neligh They are the same companies that were | to Burt county July 5, when the bends were indicted at Chicago for conspiring to raise in Stuefer's possession as state treasurer. Stuefer said he made a record of the sale of these bonds September 10, 1901, in the office of State Superintendent Follmer at the meeting of the board, under whose direction the deal was effected, and that he did not make the record at the July meeting because he, Stucker, was not in the city at that time. Stuefer said Neligh told him the bonds were "O. K." after he had detached the coupons, leaving the \$550 worth. Stuefer did not explain why these coupons were left, but said that he necepted the bonds as all right on the au-At Sagres-Passed: Lahn, from New York, thority and advice of Neligh. He will they

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At Gibraitar—Arrived: Lahn, from New York, for Naples and Genoa and proceeded, Salled: Trave, from Genoa and Naples, for New York.
At Delagon Bay—Arrived: Klek, from Portland, Ore.
At Bremen—Salled: Knewlet. Bremen-Satied: Koenigin Laise, for checks, which Stuefer testified were used York. in the transaction instead of certificates of whead-Passed: Cevic, from New deposit. Sears insisted that these be