Wyndham Introduces Sweeping Land Purchase Bill in House of Commons.

FREE GRANT OF SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS

Government Will Give Buying Tenants Large Measure of Aid.

GIGANTIC LOAN ALSO CONTEMPLATED

Five Hundred Million Dollars to Be Bor-

rowed and Lent to Erin.

NATIONALISTS SUSPEND JUDGMENT Recognize Fairness of Proposal Made,

but Wish to Examine Details Before Tendering Final Support to Ministry.

LONDON, March 25 .- The Irish secretary, Mr. Wyndham, introduced the government's long-anticipated Irish land bill purposes of the bill. The keen interest felt in this new legis-

lation, which, it is hoped, will promote ment since the opening of the session. Michael Davitt, the father of the land day by re-entering the house for the first

order to hear the chief secretary for Ireland unfold his plans. Mr. Wyndham, who was heartily cheered when he rose to speak, announced at the outset that the government thought cash aid was necessary for the fulfillment of the proposed scheme, but It attached greater importance to the credit opera-

tion than to the cash operation. He then unfolded the scheme which provides for advances of money for the purchase of laud by the tenants. The advances will be in the shape of cash and not of stock, but in order to enable the cash to be raised a new stock is to be floated.

Credit More Important Than Cash. It will be called "guaranteed 2% stock" and will be unredeemable for thirty years,

land. It will be issued at the pable of quick enlargement in time of rate of \$25,000,000 yearly for the war.

first three years and afterward possibly This permitted the expenditures of large

Against this charge on the British treaswith to commence reductions to the cost per annum forever.

Terms of Payment.

Proceeding, Mr. Wyndham dealt with the points of the bill, which contains a bewildering mass of figures, showing how advances would be made and the terms of repayment, but it seems in the main to be on the lines laid down by the land conference report and will be satisfactory to the landlords and tenants.

In the course of his speech, which was punctuated with cheers, Mr. Wyndham said the landlords of Ireland were being ruined financially and that the tenants were being ruined morally and the taxpayers of England were paying \$700,009 per annum to the land commission and \$7,000,000 to the Irish police, which largely was needed to deal with illegalities arising from the land ques-

"Is it remarkable under those circumstances," asked the secretary, "if the landlords and tenants come together?"

Mr. Wyndham did not think any veiled reasons need be looked for. Past experiences showed the state incurred no risk in giving such aid. From the taxpayers' viewpoint it was stated that aid for the land purchase was a safe commercial transacon. By the aid of the state 8,000 tenants had already bought their holdings and the state had not jost a penny.

Supported by Public Opinion.

which was the security of the land itself. Mr. Wyndham also said the number of los, near here. anomalies which had to be dealt with rendered the work most embarrassing, compli- Azua and Barahona on the warship Inde- army. I am proud to have met you." cated and very difficult to present to the pendencia, in order to bring about surrenhouse in an intelligible manner. The state | der of those places. of things in some parts of Ireland was such | The warship Colon has left here for San as could scarcely be believed in England.

He instanced one village in which a land- town to surrender. lord was in the workhouse during the greater part of the year, while the tenants PEOPLE LOSE CONFIDENCE lived under conditions worse than those of the Kamrs of Africa. What the government Petition is Forwarded Asking for Reproposes to do to remedy this state of affairs was, briefly, while withdrawing no existing rights, it contemplated that the purchase of land in the future should proceed by the sale of estates, under three commissioners, Michael Finicane, secretary to govstatistical department; Frederick 8. Wrench, now one of the Irish land commissioners, and William F. Bailey, former commission.

Power of the Commissioners.

The commissioners are empowered to does not necessarily mean the entire property owned by the vender, as a considerable portion thereof may remain in his hands. The commissioners may refuse to sanction the sale of poor holdings unless to the Municipal Council of Copenhagen, there are reasonable facilities for their held today, resulted in a defeat of the soenlargement, where necessary, and for cialist party, which recently elected the adequate access to turf as fuel.

view of the strong recommendation of the likely to result in the socialists nominating recent land conference the government an independent ticket at the elections to had provided that the landlords might the Folkething in June. make their own arrangements with the tenants if they tallied with the policy of the present bill, which instead of expatriating the landlords, as stated in ome quarters, would, he hoped, enable them to remain in the country.

repayment of all loans should be sixty- utilizing their power, particularly for elec- Lapimlenta pronounced in favor of Bonilia. eight and one-half years. These were trical traction on the government relirouds strenuous provisions against subdividing

mortgages on holdings. conclusion, Mr. Wyndham said he was sure the landlords and tenants would continue to act in the reasonable spirit which actuated the conference. There were two Salmeron declared his intention to begin the

(Continued on Third Page,)

CASTRO TAKES IT ALL BACK DEATH SAVES MACDONALD ROMANCE RUDELY SHATTERED PLAN TO DENUDE CABINET CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Decides to Not Give Up His Job as President Just at Present.

CARACAS, Tuesday, March 24.-After reading his special messa in congress to-day General Castro with resigna-tion of the presidency of President Castro's special delivered to congress this aftern

When I abdicated it was with no small minded calculation, still less was it the result of any sorry or ridiculous farce, which has no place in a heart warmed by the heat of great ideals."

He then says that he believed his abdicaion was a duty imposed upon him in the interest of the peace of the republic.

"With my separation today," he says, nobody would lose and all would gain, her on the mezzanine floor at the time. One my sacrifices were always and under all shot and, opening the door, saw the gencircumstances at the service of the republic eral's figure stretched on the floor with at its first call."

eays he saw how his intentions were mis- guests, including a number of women, were represented and he was disheartened and at assembled. that moment resigned. "Notwithstanding those reasons which were weighty to my mind," he continues, "congress does not acin the House of Commons today. It pro- cept my resignation and insists that I poses a free grant of \$60,000,000 for the should continue, that I should not persist therein, but considers me still useful in the government.

"I bow before its desire and resign mypeace and cententment in Ireland, was self to the new obligations imposed by the evidenced by the crowded bouse. The country, but only until the work of pacifypeer's gallery and distinguished stranger's ing the nation shall be complete and angallery were filled, and there has not been other re-established in the public adminissuch a gathering of members of parila- tration. Remember it well, senators and deputies, I believe my separation neceseary; you may think otherwise. I hope league, celebrated his fifty-seventh birth- the future will prove you right. Accept an The French officials took possession of the expression of my supreme thanks for the revolver, which was of nine milimeters caitime since he ceased to be a member, in generous demonstration of which you have | ibre and apparently new. made me the object,"

When it was known he had not resigned a popular demonstration took place.

NAVY FURNISHES A LESSON French Marine Minister Says that Country Should Follow American Example.

PARIS, March 25.-Marine Minister Pelatin in the course of a speech in the senate today defending France's naval policy, said the United States furnished a newspaper, printed in English, containing a ment. Next morning it had disappeared lesson in naval construction which France could follow with gain.

He referred to the American and Gerand borrowing tenants will be charged 34 man navies as being the two most progressive of the present time and said their shot followed soon afterward. Mr. Wyndham doubted if \$500,000,000 of strength was not through the maintenance the stock would be needed, though \$750,- of a large, unwieldy force during times of for the funeral, which is subject to orders almost as fast as it could be dumped in. 000,000 could be safely advanced on lirish peace, but was due to a small force, ca- of the British authorities.

in larger sums. In addition to this the amounts of money during periods of peace government proposed a free grant of \$60,- on dock yards, coaling stations and new 800,680 to be raised in addition to the stock, ships, instead of continuing expenditures the interest and sinking fund of which on a costly force. The minister declared would be borne by the treasury, at a maxi- France should follow the same course, conannual charge which will not exceed centrating all her naval efforts on con-

of administration amounting to \$1,250,000 British Explorers Reach Point Nearer the South Pole Than Any Predecessors.

CHRIST CHURCH, N. Z., March 25 .- The society's relief ship for the Antarctic steamer Discovery, has arrived at Lyttleton, eight miles from here. It left Dis- English public school.

Discovery had been in winter quarters at almost perished from exposure.

Discovery was fitted out under the auspices of the Royal Geographical society. the Royal society and the British government, and left England in August, 1901.

MORE FIGHTING IN ISLAND to the affair were evidently the determining Peace is Not Yet Restored by

War Ships in Santo

Domingo. mingo, Tuesday, March 24.-The inhabitants of a brave man, and say his countrymen Public opinion supported repayment, and of this city were again thrown into a state will remember him best as the man of this was high, moral security, besides of alarm this afternoon by the fact that whom on his return from Omdurman King

moval of Governor of Island of Trinidad.

ernment of Bengal revenue, general and adopted a resolution providing that a cable has now been handed over to Mr. Gowdy's dispatch be sent to Colonial Secretary care. Secretary Hay has cabled to the Chamberlain urging the immediate removal consul general to act as guardian. of the governor of this island, Sir assistant commissioner on the Irish land nelius Moloney, and the principal officials, of a celebrated case which has occupied a royal commission of inquiry. The populace is quieter. The bodies of

> were buried today. Government Splits for Socialists.

Mr. Wyndham proceeded, saying that in defection of the government party and is

France May Harness Falls.

PARIS, March 25 .- Impelled by the success of the Niagara Falls power canal.

Seek to Overthrow King.

republicans today elected Prof. Salmeron marching on Tegucigalpa. leader of the republican party. Benor alternatives before the country. They work of establishing a republic in Spain 20,000 farm laborers had joined the party. board, has arrived at Port Antonio.

Famous British Gener I Seeks Grave as Refuge from Dishonor.

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN PARIS HOTEL

Fears Impending Court-Martial Called to Investigate Alleged Grievous Moral Laxity of Risen Military Star.

Hector Macdonald committed suicide today expired a few minutes later.

The general was alone in his small chamthe blood gushing from a bullet wound in

Doctors Arrive Too Late.

The proprietor was the first to reach the expiring man. Medical help was summoned, but the doctors arrived too late. No money or papers of any kind were found in his possession of by the authorities, though it a understood their contents have no bearing

The British embassy and consulate were notified later and Consul General Inglis took charge of the body. The door was then locked, the consul general taking the key.

Sir Hector arrived in Paris last Friday from London on his way back to Ceylon, where it was understood that an immediate court-martial would be held to investigate charges made against him. On reaching the hotel at 11 at night, absolutely unaccompanied, he was told that only a small and indifferent room was available. He replied that that was quite sufficient, as he only intended to stay a day or two in Paris. Reads Paper and Shoots.

He was, however, in the lobby this morn- cut effect. Once it seemed to be filled ing about noon and it is believed that a and a track was built across the embankresume of the grave charges against him and hard work was required to save the the lobby, going to his room, and the pistel bottom, and the theory has been advanced

Those about the hotel who had conversed

signs of excitement or mental worry.

Peasant's Son Rises High. LONDON, March 25 .- The tragic end of land cottar, rose from a draper's assist army, has caused great surprise and deep sorrow in London. The nature of the offenses with which he was charged had not become generally known, but had been com

covery in Antarctic waters with all well Sir Hector MacDonald's great chance tenses. The stolen property was found on Augustin Stone Culien of Canada. came when, as a sergeant during the Afghan him. campaign of 1879 and 1880, with a small

> paign against the Khalifa. The official announcement by the governor of Cevion in the legislature on Monday that Major General MacDonald would be court-martialed and the publicity given Berkeley school and Harvard, and is a

motives for the suicide. His friends attribute his rash act to his career. broken health and shattered nerves, the and South Africa.

The newspapers here comment sympa-SAN DOMINGO, Republic of Santo Do- thetically on the inexpressibly pitiful end further fighting is taking place at San Car- Edward, then prince of Wales, said: "In 1875 you were doing sentry duty in India A commission has left San Domingo for and now you are a general in the British

MISSING HEIR FOUND MAD Pedro de Macoris in order to compel that Indiana Youth is Discovered in Paris Asylum After Long Years.

> PARIS, March 25 .- United States Consul Chase of Lafayette, Ind., in a private san- treatment of tuberculosis.

itarium Two French physicians, Drs. Antheaum PORT OF SPAIN, Island of Trinidad, and Fisher, examined the youth and pro- pulmonary tuberculosis in New York last Sumner. His wife and two children sur-March 25.—The Chamber of Commerce has nounced him incurably insane, but Chase year numbered 7,717.

Moses Fowler Chase is the central figure "in whom the public has entirely lost confi- | the courts of Indiana and Ohio. He is the dence," and asking for the appointment of grandson of Moses Fowler, a leading cap-Italist of Indiana, after whom the city of Fowler is named The grandson's share in decide what constitutes an estate, which twelve of the men killed during the rioting the inheritance has been the subject of

controversy. Pour years ago his father lost track of him and last January asked Mr. Gowdy COPENHAGEN, March 25.-The elections to take up the search. This has been prosecuted systematically and resulted in the discovery of Chase today.

mayor. This defeat is consequent on the BONILLA CAPTURES HONDURAS Captures Government General and Secures More Strong

Support.

PANAMA, March 25 .- Advices from Honduras announce that after a victory oba commission to study the various falls in retiring president. Sierra, the towns of General Nutla, supporting Senor Sierra, has surrendered. All the Atlantic seaboard is now in Bonilla's hands and one of MADRID, March 25.-A meeting of 5,000 his supporters, General Mondragon, is

Moody Reaches Jamaica. KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 25 .- Dol-

Illinois Girl Travels Ten Thousan Miles Only to Lose Lover After All.

CARBONDALE, Ill. March 25 .- Miss Flo Cross, formerly a school teacher in southern Illinois, traveled 10,000 miles to meet and wed Prof. John Barrow at Manila, but did not find her lover. A letter awaited her instead saying it was impossible for them to marry. He gave no reasons for his de-

Prof. Barrow and four other graduates of the Southern Illinois Normal school at PARIS, March 25.-Major General Sir Carbondale were sent to the Philippines in 1901 as achool teachers. Miss Cross' at the Hotel Regins. He shot himself in sister, Daley, went out in August, 1902, the right temple shortly after noon and and was married to John Demmer upon her arrival at Manila. Miss Flo Cross later received transportation from Prof. Barrow and left on November 24 for Manila, since this would imply that my efforts and of the female attendants heard the pistol where she arrived on December 28. She has not seen Barrow since her arrival. She is living with her sister, whose husband's school is 500 miles from the island of After passing in review the other diffi- the head. She ran screaming to the bal- Cebu, where Barrow is teaching. This is cuities in the way of the government, he cony overlooking the lobby, where many all Miss Cross' parents know of the love

affair. Prof. Barrow recently wrote to his father that he had not seen Miss Cross and did not expect to marry her. Miss Cross expects to secure a position as teacher and remain in the Philippines. Four years ago Barrow taught the Shiloh baggage, but two notes, written in English. High school and Flo Cross was one of his were lying on a table, and these were taken pupils. The courtship was begun at that

on the suicide. A number of photographs BOTTOMLESS BOG IN UTAH were also found in his coat pocket. Engineers Drop Rocks and Earth Into Quagmire, but Fail to Fill

Hole.

OGDEN, Utah, March 25.-The first fatal accident on the quagmire across the northern arm of Great Salt Lake occurred last night, when a Southern Pacific engine ran onto the track across the sink. The track and Engineer Jenkins slightly injured. the lake has given the engineers trouble. and numerous accidents have occurred.

Thousands of tons of rock and earth have Little was seen of him since his arrival. been dumped into the sink, seemingly withthat a subterranean outlet to Great Salt No arrangements have as yet been made | Lake has been carrying away the material At no other spot on the long fill across the lake has any trouble been experienced with Sir Hector recently say he showed to and the engineers believe that ultimately they will find bottom and succeed in fill-

ing the hole. Fighting Mac," who, the son of a High- FEENEY IN TROUBLE AGAIN

ant to be an honored general in the British No Sconer Out of Jail Than He Steals Some Valuable Jeweiry.

mon gossip in military circles, and al- NEW ORLEANS, March 25.-(Special Tellander comrades especially there is keen a criminal prodigy-W. H. Feeney, who grief, their feeling is that it was "better came here from Omaha and got into a sea to die thus than face dishonor." Sir Hector of trouble by taking letters and checks Macdonald was separated from his wife from a traveling companion. He was steamer Morning, the Royal Geographical many years ago because he got his commis- barely out of court when he was arrested sion. He has not lived with her since. He in the St. Charles hotel Turkish bath this tion of the National Woman's Suffragist leaves a son who is being educated in an morning on charges of grand larceny, for- association came to a close tonight after gery and receiving money by false pre- addresses by Miss Belle Kearny and Dr.

Dorothy Denning, living at 313 North Victoria island since February, 1902, during force, he, by a furious bayonet charge, Basin street, complained to the police yeswhich time records were obtained by sledg- cleared out a body of Afghans who were terday afternoon that a thief had entered ganized provides for an effort to double the ing, and the record farthest south was lying in ambush for Lord Roberts. For the room of one of her boarders and stolen reached on sledges at latitude 80.17. This this feat Lord Roberts offered him the jewelry valued at about \$1,000. The jewelry lourney was made under trying conditions. choice of the Victoria cross or a commis- was her property and she had coaned it to The dogs all died and Lieutenant Shackleton gion. He chose the latter. His greatest one of her boarders, Alice Knoll. The military achievement was leading the black police were furnished with a description Soudanese brigade in the Omdurman cam- of the several pieces-a diamond sunburst, valued at \$550, a diamend ring, worth \$275, and another diamond ring, worth \$175. Feeney has at various times been in Fordham college, Phillips' Exeter academy,

absinthe is responsible for his criminal outcome of two campaigns in the Soudan WOULD STAY WHITE PLAGUE

member of Pai Upsilon. He says drinking

New York Medical Officer Reports Consumption as Greatest Aid to Death.

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Dr. Lederle of the Beard of Health today reported to Mayor Low that "tuberculosis remains the greatest single cause of death in this city and one which, in my opinion, demands more attention from the municipal authorities in the interest of public health.

"The number of persons suffering from consumption is variously estimated at from 10,000 to 40,000, and many of these are affecting their associates and thus adding to the time has come when the city of New General Gowdy today found Moses Fowler | York should extend its facilities for the of the city

ium on the tent plan. The deaths from

Funds for Isaac Wise Memorial. New York rabbis today a committee of five Neik, who last month killed his mother. was appointed to raise subscriptions in the was tonight convicted of murder in the state for the Wise fund, which is being first degree. The prisoner admitted his raised for the Hebrew Union college at crime, but pleaded insanity.

Isaac M. Wise memorial fund and now February 11 crushed his mother's skull amounts to over \$150,000. It is intended to raise \$500,000 and to his sister, Minnie. He then stole \$70 and have this sum collected before next Sep- disappeared, but was captured in a disreptember, when Dr. Kohler, now rabbi of utable resort at Reading, Pa., several days Temple Bethel of this city, will by in- later. stalled as president of the college. Committees similar to that named today MASONIC DISPUTE IN COURT are to be appointed in all states where

the minister of agriculture has appointed tained by President-elect Bonilla over the CHILD LABOR IS CONDEMNED The government thought the period for the Alps and Pyrenees, with a view to Villanueva, Petreilos and Santa Cruz and Pennsylvania Senstora Report Bill Raising Age Limit for

Workers.

there are Jews.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 25.—The senate committee on mines and mining decided tonight to favorably report the bill
any steps in connection with charges
dren can be employed inside the mines
from 14 to 18 years and outside the mines
from 12 to 14 years.

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York for Southampton.

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from Boston for Naples and Genos.

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At immediately. The secretary announced that phin, with Secretary Moody and party on from 14 to 16 years and outside the mines Justice Greenbaum granted a temporary from 12 to 14 years.

Mystericus Bandits Propose Capturing Shaw, Root and Knox.

SEEK TO HOLD POLITICIANS UP TO RANSOM Aged Negro Discloses Plot, Swearing Coup is Arranged for Montana

or Colorado During Pres-

ident's Tour.

WINONA, Minn., March 25 .- Plans to torney General Knox during the president's western trip were unfolded to Congressman Tawney's incredulous ears tonight. J. C. Fremont of Watertown, S. D., an aged orator, who, at the close of the civil ning at some favorable point in Montana or said in part: Colorado to capture Secretary of the Treas-

his information, but insisted that it was of the Boxer outbreak we knew that trouble correct. Congressman Tawney places lit- was brewing. It began to manifest itself tle credence in the tale, but has, never- in the summer of 1898. The emperor of theless, written to Secretary Shaw, telling China, under the influence of foreign books him the negro's story.

WOLCOTT RATTLES DETECTIVE China among the progressive nations of Forced to Make Many Admissions in Stratton Case by the Ex-Senator.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 25 .had sunk six inches and the engine was case, in which I. Harry Stratton, only son overturned, Pireman Watson being killed and heir of W. S. Stratten, is suing for his father's estate, valued at \$15,000,000, left by For several months a stretch of less than the latter to Colorado Springs for a memo-600 feet of the fill and trestle work across | rial home for indigent poor, started in the district court today.

Two days ago Harry G. Berry, a detective, filed an affidavit in court alleging that the attorneys for I. Harry Stratton had tampered with the list of jurymen who are to hear the case and today the court was taken up in hearing testimony as to the truth of the charge, which, if substantiated, a Chinese baby would be laid under every and embellished with his portrait in full rails and ties. Two and three forty-foot will mean that a new panel will be called uniform, came to his attention. He left piles, placed end to end, have found no Berry was on the stand all morning and by Senator Wolcott, who forced him to ad- they could not be made to believe that the mit that he was first employed by a rep- missionaries would come into the country fighting the son, and while so employed ultimate result would be the dismemberwent to the attorneys of the son and en- ment of the empire of China and its parcel- ing as a champion of Omaha's interests as tered their employ, thus obtaining inside ling out to the foreign nations. Hence the opposed to those of corporations, charging administrators.

Berry is a member of the Elks' lodge in this city and in order to create an impression that he favored Harry Stratton, introduced the latter into the lodge. When

though in the army and among his High- egram.)-The local police are up against Suffragist Convention Concludes with put. He fold, too, of the gallantry of Min-Debate on Educational Qualification

NEW ORLEANS, March 25 .- The conven-

The morning session began with a work conference presided over by Mrs. Helen Kimber of Kansas. The plan of work ormembership, to increase the amount of lit erature to be distributed and to prepare a catalogue of books ou woman suffrage.

Gail Laughlin. Then there was a vote, only probability, the full board of directors will six delegates opposing the educational qual-

William Byers, . Who Platted Gate City, Passes Away in Denver.

published in Denver, died this morning last Friday. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Byers was born in Ohio on February 22, 1831. In early life he was a surveyor the extent of the disease. I believe that in Iowa and other western states. As county surveyer he laid out a greater part maha. In 1859 he came to Denver and with two others established He recommends the erection of a sanitar- the Rocky Mountan News. He was married in 1854 at Muscatine, Ia., to Miss Elizabeth

JEWS SEEK COLLEGE CASH JURY CONVICTS MATRICIDE Committee is Appointed to Raise Philadelphia Boy is Doomed to Die for Slaying Mother with

Hatchet. NEW YORK, March 25 .- At a meeting of PHILADELPHIA, March 25 .- George

Cincinnati. This fund is known as the The prisoner, who, was 22 years old, on with a hatchet and murderously assaulted

New York Brother Obtains Injunction Against State and Lodge

Officials.

NEW YORK March 25 -- Charles L. Franklin, a member of Excelsior lodge of the Masonic order, has applied to the supreme court for an injunction to restrain

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Colder Thursday; Friday Fair, Except Rain in South Portion.

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TELLS OF SIEGE OF PEKIN capture Secretaries Shaw and Root and At- Missionary from China Recounts His Thrilling Experience with

Hoxers. Knox Presbyterian church, Nineteenth and war was president of the society that sent Ohio streets, was comfortably filled last many negroes back to Africa, called on evening with an interested sudience to Congressman Tawney and asked for a pri- hear Rev. Courtney Fenn tell the story of interview. He said he had come into posses- his thrilling experiences during the siege sion of information that a plan had been of Pekin, China, in the eight weeks that made to attempt the life of President Roose- the missionaries and foreign ministers were velt on his western trip, but had been aban- held as prisoners by the Boxers and their doned, and instead the plotters were plan- ailies, the Chinese imperial troops. He

"We had fortified ourselves as best we ury Shaw, Secretary of War Root and At- could on the grounds of the British legatorney General Knox, and carry them to tion-in the compound, we called it. the mountains, to be held for suitable ran- | were absolutely helpless to do anything for ourselves. It was your prayers that wrought Fremont refused to divulge the source of that deliverance. Long prior to the climax and beneficent foreign influences, decided to take a long step in advance and place the world; to encourage religious toleration and abolish useless officials who were senate put in the afternoon and night on sapping the life out of the empire and grinding the people into the dust. The empress dowager believed in the old order 900 to the current expense bill, which is of things and revolted, as it was not her conception of what China should be. The appropriation beyond all records. The hearing of the famous Stratton will result was that the emperor was relegated One of the day's events was the signing of the famous Stratton will result was that the emperor was relegated of H. R. 238, the Gilbert primary election to the rear as a dangerous factor in Chi-

ness economy and the empress dowager took the reins of power into her hands. The Stuefer committee "Native Christians were mercilessly persecuted, missionary establishments were looted and the cry of 'Down with the foreiga devils!' became universal. The Chiness held that the introduction of modern civilization and methods meant the ruln of the empire and the destruction of Chinese internal commerce. The railroads would deprive the carriers of their methods of living, and they really believed that railroad tie. They were told and believed Berry was on the stand all morning and that the introduction of the missionaries except by committee amendments. was subjected to a fierce cross-examination into China was for political reasons; as senate doubtless will report the bill for resentative of the administrators who are for other than a mercenary reason. The on the bill, urging deliberation in considinformation which he handed over to the Chinese were provoked and their patriotic spirit aroused, with the Boxers as the chief the bill through, and then later moved that patriots. These were the primal causes of further consideration of the bill be disthe uprising, and looking at is through their pensed with and that it be engressed for a

eyes, we cannot blame them too severely." The speaker then told of the slege of the Berry admitted this under oath it created legations, the death of the German minister, the gallantry of the little handful of American marines, the opportune finding of an old muzzle-loading cannon in the compound and the heroic use to which it was the siege by the arrival of the allied forces on the memorable 14th of August. The relief came just in the nick of time, as it was beginning to be doubtful whether they

could hold out a day longer. MORE AUDITORIUM DIRECTORS

Proposition to Add Six Members to Board to Be Voted on Tuesday.

The directors of the Auditorium company, at their meeting at the Omaha club The afternoon session was presided over last night, were busy in making arrangeby Mrs. Catt. The program included a ments for the meeting of the stockholders symposium on "Would educational qualifica- next Tuesday, when a vote is to be taken tion for all voters tend to the growth of on the question of making an addition of civilization and facilitate good govern- six members to the directorate. It has ment?" Those who spoke were: Mrs. Pris- | become apparent to the members of the cilla Hackstaff, New York; Mrs. Eleanor board that better work can be accomplished C .Stockman, Mrs. Mary Woodswift, Cal- by an increase in the number of directors, ifornia; Mrs. Clara B. Arthur, Michigan; and if the stockholders endorse this view Rudolph Blankenburg. Mrs. Charlotte at the Tuesday meeting, six names from Perkins Gilman, Ohio; Mrs. Hale Salmond, among the stockholders will be added to B. M. Hammond, Butte, Miss., and Miss the board. On the following day, in all

At last night's meeting considerable time was given to the discussion of the strike. OMAHA'S SURVEYOR IS DEAD which has caused a stop in all work on the Auditorium building. much chagrined at this interruption, coming just when they had hoped to be well at work. They have been in conference with for the county. the contractors and hope that some concrasions will be made in the case of the DENVER, March 25.-William N. Byers, Auditorium, owing to its public character. a Colorado pioneer and founder of the Rocky | They hope to have the strike soon settled Mountain News, the first daily newspaper | and will then push the construction rapidly.

from a paralytic stroke which attacked him WILL TALK TO LEGISLATURE Part of the Program for Visit of President Roosevelt to Minnesota.

Lands and Funds was not then organized ST. PAUL, March 25 .- Governor Van Sant today received a letter from President Roosevelt's private secretary stating that it would be entirely agreeable to the president to visit and address the legislature After the address to the legislature President Roosevelt is expected to address the

people of St. Paul from the capitol steps. STROLLER GETS TWO YEARS Pleads Guilty to Theft of Company's Cash and Must Serve Term

in Jail.

MILWAUKEE, March 25 .- Gilbert Warfield, the actor who stole \$2,700 from the State Superintendent Polimer, chairman of Sylva opera company, pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to two years.

Grosse, from Bremen and Southampton for New York.

At Moville—Arrived: Ethiopia, from New York for Glasgow and proceeded.

At Liverpool-Salled: Friesland, for Philadelphia, via Queenstown; Oceanic, for New York of Checastown; Oceanic via Queenstown.
Glbraltar—Arrived: Prinzessin VieLouise, from New York.
Browhead—Passed: Germanic, from Sears here produced this letter from

Member of Burt County Board Testifies to Talk with Stuefer.

SPOKE TO THE TREASURER IN ADVANCE

Sears Also Tells Committee of Bringing Matt r to His Attention.

CALLS MATTER TO GOVERNOR'S NOTICE

Savage Promised to Take Action, but Never Did Anything.

GILBERT PRIMARY MEASURE SIGNED

Who Have Been Pushing It Boast that it Was Enseted for Purpose of "Getting Even."

STUEFER bond deal before investigating committee. Witnesses testify to having informed him they were for sale. Taking of testimony concluded.

REVENUE BILL makes good progress in
senate. All amendments except minor
ones made by committee promptly voted down.

APPROPRIATIONS occupy attention of house. Several large sums added to bill as it came from the committee.

GILBERT PRIMARY BILL signed by the

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Stuefer investigation committee finished taking testimony tonight. The the revenue bill and the house proceeded on its course of philanthropy, adding \$128,-One of the day's events was the signing

The Stuefer committee will meet privately and review the voluminous testimony adduced and as soon as possible make its report to the house so as to enable that body to act intelligently on the claim of Mr. Stuefer for \$3,000 premium on his bond for the last year of his term as state treasurer. Ten of the claims committee voted to

allow the claim and one against it.

The senate had the revenue bill under consideration as a special order from 2 to 10 p. m., a recess being taken for supper. Not a single change was made in the bill passage tomorrow and vote on it Friday. Howell of Douglas tonight made a speech ering it, attracting some surprise by poscertain senators with trying to "railroad"

third reading. His motion was leet.

In the line of revenue legislation Governor Mickey proposes to ask the house to 000, which is considered ample. The govister Conger and of the ultimate raising of ernor assumes that the new revenue law will materially increase the assessed valuation of property and on this theory concludes that this 1 mill levy will produce about \$500,000 for university building purposes, which would be needlessly excessive He therefore contemplates a proposal to the legislature to cut this levy to about onethird. Representative Thompson of Merrick made the dircovery that called atten-

tion to the matter.

Take Up Bond Deal. The Stuefer investigation was resumed at 8 o'clock this morning. Peter Rorke, a member of the Burt County Board of Supervisors, was the first witness. tified that he had asked Sears to investigate the records of State Treasurer Stuefer's office and see what sum was credited to the permanent school fund of the state by reason of this bond sale to Neligh. Then he told of a visit to Stuefer's office when he said Stuefer told him he wanted those bonds and said he would write to that effect to Franklin Everett who was then chairman of the Burt county board, and added that if Rorke saw him "in the morning" to jog his memory about

writing to Everett. Rorke said J. P. Sutherland had told him of his having told Stuefer about the bond issue and of Stuefer's expressed wish of wanting the bonds and that he (Suther-The directors are land) had so communicated to Chairman Everett. Rorke stated that he thought the bargain with Neligh was a good one

Statement by Sears.

Sears was then placed on the stand. He

made a running statement before being questioned by Attorney Van Dusen for Stuefer. He maid: "On or about the 1st of January, 1901, I called on Mr. Stuefer at his office in Lincoln. He said be had had a talk with Mr. Sutherland about the Burt county bonds. He suggested that he could take them at 31/2, but added that the Board of Educational

and he would have to await its formal action before proceeding in the matter. "Later there was talk among the county ommissioners of Burt county to the effect that Neligh had paid for the bonds with two checks from Stuefer on Omaha banks. Rourke spoke to me about this and said he thought it was strange Neligh should make use of checks from Stuefer in a matter of this kind, and asked me to look

up the circumstances. "I then went to Governor Savage and told him what use had been made of these two checks from State Tressurer Stuefer Savage said he believed nothing was wrong, but would look into the case. Before call ing on the governor I had gone to see the purchase board, to lay the matter before him and not finding him I left a note. The governor asked me to go and get this Movements of Ocean Vesnels March 25. note, which I did, so that he could look At New York-Arrived: Bovic, from Lay. the matter up himself. Governor Savage erpool; Noordman, from Rotterdam; Konig
Albert, from Bremen and Cherbourg. Hesperia, from Napies, etc. Sziled: Georgia,
for Liverpool; Ryndam, for Boulogne and
Rotterdam; Cedric, for Liverpool.
At Cherbourg—Arrived: Patricla, from
New York. Sailed: Kalser Wilhelm der
Grosse, from Bremen and Southampton for
New York.

York for Queenstown and Liverpool.

Scilly-Passed: St. Paul, from New Color Savage, in which the governor Savage, in the savage of the said that Sears could rest assured of any