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Missi-sippi Floods Plantation Owned Commonwealth of Louisiana

WATERS SWEEP VALUABLE LAND AWAY Inundate Ground Where Fertile Crops Are

Won: to Be Baised.

HYNELIA BREACH IS KEPT IN CHECK

Men Labor Till Exhausted to Close Crevasse

Eaten by River.

Force of Workers Will Have to Suspend and Let Raging Torrent Have Its Will if Help is Not Forthcoming.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 31.-The camp near Baton Rouge gave way this morning.

The camp is located at Angola, on the broken is a private one, maintained by the was to be expected. state. Angola is one of the finest cotton plantations in Louisiana. It is one of the three plantations owned by the state.

The crevasae will doubtless cover the entire plantation with water, but it is said that because of the location no other valuable property is likely to be affected. The back levees protecting Angela will have to be cut in order to allow the escape of the flood. No loss of life is reported. The loss to the state will be heavy.

More Help Is Needed.

More men and more money" is the cry that comes from the crevasse at Hymelia The forces employed there, who hausted and fresh hands are required to late yesterday evening. push forward the work. The Texas & Pacific has put on daily trains to carry labor-ers to the scene. Eight hundred feet of cribbing at one end and 200 at the other were holding firmly at daylight and the prospect of closing the break had brightened considerably.

The river here today registered 20.2, a fall of one-tenth of a foot in the last twenty-four hours. Colonel Ernest, head of the river commission, is quoted as expressing

have been strengthened.

up the water courses on the west bank of the river and people who are living on the Berlin Cashier Robs Bank Which Relowlands are beginning to move to the higher villages.

California Streams Overflow. heavy rains for four days have caused the mann, told the directors of the Mayence CZAR ARMS MONTENEGRINS rivers to overflow and in some places the Peoples bank that he had taken \$70,000, Send Guns and Cartridges to Slave cations are that the floods will be of a serious consequence. Bridges already have elected a director in 1900 as I was promised ported from several sections.

Funeral Services for the Late Chicago Millionaire Are Sim.

ple and Quiet.

CHICAGO, March 31 .- Public services atwere conducted today at St. James church. Assisted by Rev. Dr. W. H. Holmes and Rev. Glendenning, former pastors of Mr. Swift, Rev. Camden M. Coburn conducted the services.

A short prayer at the home of the decessed, attended only by relatives and close friends of the family, preceded the church services. The latter was attended by hundreds of employes of the dead packer, the plant at the stock yards and the city offices of the firm being closed.

Only immediate relatives were present at the interment at Mount Hope cemetery. tolling of bells and the complete suspension of all business in St. Joseph while G. F. Swift was laid to rest in Chicago this afternoon.

Examining Magistrate Appeals to Federal Judges to Protect Him.

CHICAGO, March 31 .- Frederick F. Mc-Clory, who is acting under the federal statute as examining magistrate on the Durborrow petition for a recount, has appealed to the federal government for protection, saying he is threatened with inter ference in the discharge of his duties. Telegrams were sent to several United States circuit court judges late today.

A response was received from one saying he would reach Chicago on Thursday. ANOTHER TURF FIRM FAILS

Pays Out \$250,000 During Run, but Suspends Business Soon After.

BOUTH BEND, Ind., March 31.-The Benesuddenly ceased operations. The company operated in Chicago until recently, when after paying back \$250,000 during a run it removed to this city. The proprietors have ment out a circular to investors stating that they would not lose anything They carried nearly \$500,000 of business

be horses valued at \$100,000, now at the Memphis tracks.

LIQUOR LICENSES BOOSTED New York Legislature Adds Fifty Per Cent to Saloon Keeper's

Mulet. ALBANY, N. Y., March 31 .- The bill increasing the liquor license fees throughout the state by 50 per cent was passed in the assembly today by a vote of 84 to 61. It

had previously passed the senate. The demecrats solidly opposed the measure.

Queen Visits Her Father. COPENHAGEN, Denmark, March 31 .-Queen Alexandra arrived here this evening Endeavor has chosen Ogden Veight of Befrom London. Her majesty was received lost, Wis., as general secretary. at the station by King Christian, the Mr. Voight since graduation. I lowager empress of Russia and all the college in 1901 has been secret nembers of the Danish royal family.

English Ironmaster Claims United States Factories Are Headed by Edward's Subjects.

DON, March 31.-The British fron American competition was the fay, with the object of manufacto

considering to to meet the competition of the Unite States.

Ebenezer Parkes, M. P., of Birmingham, who presided, said while in America he was much struck by the number of Englishmen who were occupying responsible positions in American factories. Many of the best inventions, he said, were the work of Englishmen. The reason England did in progress make it practically certain H. Harris; substitute, William Buse, Oakley not adopt labor saving appliances was the King Edward will visit President Loubet, lack of surplus capital; but English manu-MORE AID AND MONEY IS NOW NEEDED facturers would have to "scrap" old machinery more readily if they desired to after the president's voyage to Algeria. be abreast of the times.

Mr. Parkes also spoke of the necessity for appointing business men as consuls and his way to the Riviera, either at Paris or advocated a reform of the present free trade at a place to be hereafter determined upon. system and closer trade relations within If the visit is paid after the president's 'American onslaught."

A number of papers were read by the commissioners of the Iron Trade associamain levee protecting the state convict tion who were sent to America, the general trend of which was in effect that the better part of the British iron and steel industry occupied an unassailable position, although east bank of the Mississippi in West pending the development of the resources Felicina parish. It is nearly opposite the of Canada and other colonies a period mouth of Red river. The levee that is of serious competition by the United States

COMPLAIN OF SLOW MAILS

Londoners Allege American Letter Are Delayed in Passage from New York.

LONDON, March 31.-Throughout the winter there has been much complaint on the part of business men of the leisurely manner in which the mails are dispatched

across the Atlantic. Lately this state of affairs has been growing worse. Letters posted in New York on have been working day and night, are ex- March 18 were only delivered in London

NEW YORK, March 31.-The complaint that mails had been dispatched across the Atlantic this winter in a leisurely manner was brought to the attention of Postmaster Van Cott today. He said it was the first complaint from London he had received and denied that there had been any delay at New York. Explaining the statement that letters

posted March 18 were not delivered until yesterday, Mr. Van Cott said:

the belief that the river here has about reached its maximum if the Hymelia break continues to run.

The report from the Pontchartrain district today is that the line of levees is holding and that all observable weak spots

The flood at Hymelia is beginning to fill STEALS TO AVENGE SLIGHT fused to Make Him a

Director.

"This is my revenge for not having been

been swept away and great damage is re- I had been preparing this stroke for three years." He added that he was willing to go to

yielded to persuasion. Herrmann slowly yielded so far as to say tending the burial of Gustavus F. Swift \$70,000 counted out \$66,750, and put \$6,250 addressed another warning to Bulgaria. in his pocket.

The bank has now brought legal proceedings to recover the \$6,250.

COURT BIDS TOWER'S GUESTS Kaiser's Officers Decide Who Ambas sador Must Invite and Greet

Them for Him.

BERLIN, March 31.-Ambassador Tower and Mrs. Tower will occupy their house here on Friday and that evening will hold Daneff ministry. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 31.-There was an official reception, as expected by German

cials will issue 1,800 invitations. The grand marshal of the court, Count von Eulenberg, and the master of the ceremonies, Baron von Knosbeck-Milendonck, ASKS AID IN BALLOT BATTLE will receive and introduce the guesta. Friday is the last day of the season on which the reception could be held, as the court festivities end Holy Week begins and so-

SOLDIERS GUARD CHAMBER

ciety then disperses.

Haytian Rifle Shots Fired to Dissolve Congress Which Calls in Military.

PORT AU PRINCE, March 31 .- The opin-Deputies yesterday were arranged by cer- subordination of the Albanians. tain ministers to secure the dissolution of the chambers, principally the senate. The NEW trouble is supposed to be an outcome of the opposition to the financial projects of Dual Kingdom Catts on Banks to Issue President Nord, which are not approved by the ministers of war and of the interior. The majority of the deputies remained calm and the chamber is sitting today under the protection of troops.

diet Turf and Commission company has ALICE ROOSEVELT FAREWELLED Bands Play, People Cheer and Flags Sainte as President's Daughter

Sails Home. SAN JUAN, P. R., March 31 .- Miss Alice and practically all that is left is said to Roosevelt sailed for New York today on the

steamer Coamo. Thousands of people congregated on the wharf and in boats to witness her departure and several bands played an enthusi-

cruiser Panther played as Coamo put to sea, and as the steamer passed the United States school ship Alliance the latter saluted.

astic farewell. The band of the German

ENDEAVORERS' NEW OFFICER Beloit College Man Will Be Secretary of United states

Society. BOSTON, March 31 -- After six months' consideration the committee of sixteen trustees of the United Society of Christian

president of that institution.

RUINS STATE COTTON SAYS BRITISH LEAD AMERICANS EDWARD TO VISIT LOUBET

British and French Rulers Arrange Friendly Personal Meeting.

BOER WAR ECHOES LEAVE BETTER FEELING

Recent South African Struggle Estranged Nations Which Seem Inelined Once More to Come Together in Amity.

PARIS, March 31 .- It was authoritatively stated today that official negotiations now the only question remaining open being whether the meeting will occur before or

If before, the king's visit will take place within the next two weeks, while he is on the empire as a means of meeting the Algerian voyage it will probably be about May 1 at or near Toulon

Considerable significance is attached to the meeting owing to a recent movement for a reapproachment between Great Britain and France, and the parallel courses they pursued toward Turkey and Morocco. It will be the first meeting between a French president and a British sovereign since the late queen was received by the late President Faure on her private car in 1897. After that the Boer war severely

strained Anglo-French relations. PORTSMOUTH, March 31 .- The royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with King Edward on board, sailed for Lisben today. Royal salutes were fired and all the warships were dressed and manned as the yacht put to sea, escorted by two warships.

BALLET DANCERS DISPUTE Wealthy Actress Seeks Vienna Engagement and Sends Admirers

to Rival's Support.

public here is greatly excited over the rivalry between the Italian premiere danseuse, Signora-Suroni, and the Russian danseuse, Mme. Kachesinski. The latter is the premiere danseuse of the famous Osage, Ia. opera house at St. Petersburg and is now appearing at the Vienna opera house, in which she desires to obtain an engagement. The friends of Signora Suroni, who has Schubert, Cottonwood, Lee county. led the Vienna ballet for several years,

are opposing the engagement of her Russian rival Last night both stars appeared for the is reputed to be enormously wealthy. She population, 1,340 occupies a suite of eight rooms at the hotel of twenty-two servants.

Who Would Flee Bulgarian Control.

to be graver than a few weeks ago. Two pathy with the cooks and waiters and let that if they would give him \$6,250 down particularly significant reports were re- the entire city go hungry. and a life pension of \$900 a year, he would believed today. The first, that the czar had return the stolen money. It was daylight presented the prince of Montenegro with when the directors promised. Herrmann eight batteries of quick-firing guns with endeavoring to secure nonunion workers. then went to the outer office, brought in ammunition, and the second that Russia has In his autograph letter to the prince of Montenegro the czar says the gift is intended as a proof of Russia's friendship for

Montenegro, in whose independence all the slav peoples are deeply interested. The czar's gift recalls his recent present The message to Bulgaria is said to have been inspired by unfavorable reports re-

to Servia of 50,000,000 cartridges. ceived from the Russian consuls in Macedonia regarding the attitude of the Christian population toward the Turks, and is taken as an explanation of the recall of the

court etiquette, for which the court off- ARM TO OUST CZAR'S CONSUL Albanians Menace Turkish Town is Effort to Force Resigna-

BELGRADE, March 31 .- Bands of Albanians have surrounded Mitrovitza, in European Turkey on the River Ibar, in the province of Prisstina, and are demanding

tion.

the removal of the Russian consul. ST. PETERSBURG, March -31.-It stated on good authority that after two hours' fighting the Turkish troops repulsed the Albanian attack on Mitrovitza. The Albanians lost heavily. Turkey has sent roops from the Vilayet of Aidin, Asia Minor, to Albania. The Russian ambassaion is generally expressed here today that dor at Constantinople has been instructed the rife shots fired in the Chamber of to protest to the porte against the in-

AUSTRIAN CURRENCY

Much Paper Currency Immedintely.

VIENNA, March 31 .- The governments of Austria and Hungary have introduced specie ayment bills, in identical terms. The Austro-Hungarian bank will redeem ts notes on coin on demand and will be required to issue 10 and 20 kronen notes in amounts sufficient to meet the commercial equirements of the country. These will be fully protected by the specie reserve of the dual governments up to 400,000,000 kronen. Thereafter the reserve must be qual to 40 per cent of the note issue. The date on which the measures are to become effective will be fixed by decree.

Manila Officers Rewarded

MANILA, March 31.-Lieutenants Roese and Nickerson, who commanded the First and Fourth companies of Macabebee scouts in the battle with San Miguel have been recommended for commissions in the regular army. Lieutepant Finlayson has been recommended for promotion in the scouts. Otto Herter of the hospital corps, who lost his arm, has been recommended for a medal of honor. Governor Taft has directed the continuance of the campaign in Rizal province. He is determined to disperse the of a saloon filled with workingmen, held up emnant of the insurgents.

Magnanimity Leads to Duel. PARIS. March 31.—The Patrie says the brother of Emma Tourst, who preterday of unmolested. fired two shots at Marcel Prevest, has sent

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL EXTEND MONROE DOCIRIN

Large Number of Rural Mail Carriers Appointed for Iowa

Routes.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-These lowa rural letter carriers were appointed today: Cincinnati, regular, Robert A. Andrews; substitute, Oscar Andrews. Dean, regular, John W. Cochran; substitute, Allen Cochran. Exline, regular, Harvey Cochran; substitute, Houston Cochran. Lucas, regular, William R. Langman; substitute, A. B. John. Mystic, regular, Daniel W. Plessner; substitute, James Lemossemy. Numa, regular, James regular, Charles R. Stierwalt; substitute, John Gillespie. Plano, regular, Francis O. Mouser; substitute, Elvin Wailes. Unionville, regular, Arthur B. Stanley; substi-

tute, Harl Underwood. The postoffice at Anoka, Neb.; Stanetta, la., and Kranzburg, S. D., become domestic money order offices April 1.

George W. Meyers of Jefferson and Hart R. Porter of Tipton, Ia., were today admitted to practice before the Interior department. Free delivery service has been ordered es-

tablished June 1 at Iowa Falls, Is., with two carriers, one substitute and twelve street letter boxes. The application of Frederick S. Risser of Des Moines, Jeptha D. Whisenand, James G. Olmstead, William W. Slocum and Ed-

VIENNA, March 31.-The opera-going loo, Leavitt & Johnson National of Water-

first time together. Signora Suroni was son, Woodbury county, one route; area, loudly cheered, while Mmc. Kachesinski re- twenty-two square miles; population, 405. ceived little applause. After the perform- Clinton, Clinton county, one additional ance Signora Suroni's admirers escorted route; area, fifteen square miles; populaher to her carriage, which was laden with tion, 750. Hinton, Plymouth county, three flowers. Mme. Kschesinski is one of the routes; area, nixty-seven square miles; famous dancers in Europe and was suppopulation, 1,050. Merrill, Plymouth county. posed to be a great friend of the czar. She three routes; area, sixty-four square miles;

in which she is staying, and has a retinue DENVER RESTAURANTS CLOSED rade Tot . M: kes Miray Peo-

ple Go Hunger. DENVER, Colo., March 31.-Seventy-four restaurants in this city are closed today in onsequence of the cooks and waiters' VIENNA, March 31 .- The news from the strike, and thousands of people are greatly GUSTAVUS F. SWIFT BURIED the penitentiary for life, but afterwards Balkans is causing uneasiness in official inconvenienced. The grocers, butchers and circles here. The situation is considered bakers' clerks threaten to strike in sym-

> Many restaurant keepers declare they will never again unionize their places and are The strike was ordered because nonunion cooks and waiters had been employed in two restaurants that were members of the restaurant keepers' association.

The Restaurant Keepers' association presented its ultimatum to the union this evening, offering to take strikers back at evening, offering to take strikers back at the old wages if they report for war not later than tomorrow morning.

The union now demands an increase of \$\frac{1}{4}\$ a week for cooks and waiters and a re-

duction of one hour a day in the waiters working time. The organization of a central labor body to be known as the Denver Pure Food

bakers, grocery clerks and packing house ENGINEERS FILE A PROTEST Say They Cannot Make Schedule Time

Trades council is proposed, to include the

unions of the cooks, waiters, butchers,

on Account of Poor Equipment.

DENVER, Colo., March 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Union Pacific engineers running on trains in and out of Denver held a meeting today and appointed a grievance committee to confer with the management. It is understood that considerable feeling has broken out between the engineers and Master Mechanic Turtle, who recently came to this city from Omaha. According to the engineers Turtle has been lesuing very strict orders about the engine service and the running of trains on schedule time. The engineers declared it impossible on account of the bad condition of the locomotives owing to the strike of machinists and botler makers. It is said that the situation is rather pritical, and that unless the orders requiring fast time are rescinded the engineers may go out in sympathy with the shopmen.

DUKE'S TRUNKS RELEASED Pays Debt When Told Check Reached Bank Too Late to Find Funds.

NEW YORK, March 31 .- The claim of Duveen Bros. against the duke of Manchester for \$350 was paid today and his trunks released.

The duke explained that when he gave his check he asked that it be presented promptly, but before payment was sought he had transferred his account to New York. He knew nothing of the claim until the trunks were attached.

MOB WATCHES HOLDUP GAME Sees Thugs Rob Canvassing Chicago Alderman in Broad Daylight.

CHICAGO, March 31 .- With leveled pistols three robbers this afternoon in sight and robbed Alderman Nathan T. Brenner of \$300 in currency, took a ring from the finger of his companion, Jacob Kessner, and, lesping into the victim's buggy, drove

The alderman was on a campaign tour of the valoons in the lumber district.

Emory Smith Claims South America Should Be for Americans.

EUROPE MUST LEAVE WESTERN CONTINENT

Secretary Shaw Ridicules Democratic Demand for Free Trade as Remedy for Growing Trust Evil in Country.

PEORIA, III., March 31 .- The seventh annual banquet of the Kickapco club took place in the Coliseum in this city tonight. Covers were laid for 530 guests. The decorations were elaborate and the list of speakers included Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, and Charles Emory Smith of Philadelphia. Frank P. Sargent, United States commissioner of im-

migration, also was present. A large oil painting of President Roose velt, illuminated by incandescent lamps, caused a spontaneous outburst of applause which lasted for some minutes. Both Sec-

ovations. Shaw Defends Tariff.

Secretary Shaw reviewed the history of he republican party from its inception. In course of his speech he said:

The democratic demand for a revision of he tariff as a remedy for monopolies is not

America World's Peacemaker. Speaking on "Our Republic as a Peacemaker," Charles Emory Smith said

It has been said that our war with Spain It has been said that our war with Spain and its results filled this country with new and dangerous ideas. It has been asserted that it led us out of the path of peace and progress within our own rightful domain into a greed power, a spirit of aggression and an ambition to play a part among nations which is fraught with peril. I undertake to affirm, on the contrary, that it has given us a new position and power for the given us a new position and power for the preservation of peace and the premotic preservation of peace and the premotion of moral obligations as the ruling law between peoples. Instead of having become more of a menace to the world and of having endangered our own tranquillity and security, it may justly be said that our republic is now the world's peacemaker. It is true that in the conflict with Spain, for the first time in our history, we made war for a cause outside of our own rights and honor. We made war in the cause of humanity. We had no impulse of conquest humanity. We had no impulse of conque and no lust of territory. But the war co

By War Comes Peace. was war, but its inspiration was peace its result was to give our country in-sed strength and influence in peace. It part of the growth which marks our peneficent destiny among the nations. We nad to become a world power before we could become a world's peacemaker, already dominated the west because already dominated the west because we were the great western power, but before we could exercise a voice in the east we had to become an eastern power. The general interests of mankind, those interests which reach beyond individual peoples and concern the general progress, are in the keeping of the great nations. England, France, Germany and Russia were the four great powers because their arms extended over the continents and the seas. When the United States reached across the seas it became the fifth great power. For the first time it was recognized as a nation that must be reckoned with.

The practical test came when the storm

The practical test came when the storm broke loose in China in 1900. That was an issue upon which hung the future destiny of the great empire of the east. Yet had it come before our war with Spain we should come before our war with Spain we should have played no part in its settlement. We should simply have looked on in passive and impotent horror. But as it was no step was taken without our being consulted. In fact in some phases of the matter we took the lead in the consultations. We were the world's peacemaker in China. How and why? Because, in spite of the horrid outbreak at Pekin, our government insisted that there was not a state of war. It localized the difficulty, it kept the great vicezed the difficulty. It kept the great vice-bys of southern China from taking part and thus prevented a rebellious outbreak from becoming a general war.

World's Conflict in China

In a higher and larger sense the United

In a higher and larger sense the United States was the world's peacemaker there. From the beginning our government delared that the two keynotes of American policy were the maintenant of the integrity of the Chinese are and the preservation of equal consciously. That was the assurance of peace upon the suppression of the local outbreak. What reason had China to look to a general war when its unity was thus defended? What motive had the powers of Europe in seeking a general war when they were thus warned that no spoils of territory would be gained? Who doubts that if the United States had not taken this position those ambitious and aggrandlaing powers of Europe would have seized the opportunity to make a division of China? And if such a spark had been struck who can tell how great a conflagration might have followed? spark had been struck who can tell how great a conflagration might have followed: The generous, chivalrous and righteous at-titude of the United States kept the trouble in China within the smallest bounds and saved the nations from a stupendous and doubtful lesue among themselves, it is thus literally true that the United States was the world's tencember in China was the world's peacemaker in Chins. The United States is the world's peace maker in the western hemisphere. Thi truth was recently emphasized when practically enforced peace between exuela and its European assailants had not been for our intervention the cipient war would have become a de indent war would have become a dead; onflict with seizure of territory. The post ton of the United States is the sole guar nice of peace throughout the whole Sout rican continent. We can appreciate a powers to the rest of the world. The whal powers to the rest of the world. They have divided Asia so far as Asia is now divisible. They have selzed and superflored Africa so far as that continent can now be superspriated. The great continents is lain. Australia is in the hands of England South America is the only large portion of the globe which, by resect of its Intrinsiconditions, seemed open to assault and

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CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair in East Portion, Showers and Colder in West Portion Wednesday; Thursday Fair Except Showers and Colder in East Portion.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. Den. 5 a. m..... 42 1 p. m..... 56 2 p. m..... 61 3 p. m..... 63 8 m. m. 42 B. Mercere 41 4 p. m..... 5 p. m..... 8 n. m..... 40 9 n. m..... 40 8 p. m..... 64 7 p. m..... 62 10 n. m 41 8 p. m..... 9 p. m.... 12 m..... 51

TO OPEN A LONG CAMPAIGN

Omnha Real Estate Exchange Begins

Work on New Line at Beatrice.

There will be a meeting at Beatrice Friday evening, at which the first step in the Rumor Has it that it Will Payor the two years' fight of the Real Estate exchange for just taxation of railroad property for municipal purposes will be started. The previous effort of the tax committee has been toward securing the enactment of remedial laws by the present legislature, retary Shaw and Mr. Smith were given but that fight has been practically abandened and the campaign of education which is to continue until the next legiclature

is chosen has been decided upon. Yesterday W. G. Ure, secretary of the tax committee, received a letter from W. C. Dorsey, city attorney of Beatrice, re-

ADDRESSES LARGE MEETING pal Questions at Fifth Ward

Gathering. McKenna's hall, at the corner of Sherman capacity last night to hear an address by Edward Rosewater on municipal questions. Mr. Rosewater spoke for over an hour and was frequently interrupted by applause. His speech will be published in the next by Mr. Rosewater, Ed Evans, councilmanic candidate in the Sixth ward, and Bryce Crawford, who is after the councilmanic nomination for the Fifth ward, made brief remarks. W. B. Christie presided at the

meeting Mr. Rosewater will speak Thursday night at Linn's hall, Twenty-fourth and Burdette

streets, in the Sixth ward. COUNCIL ADJOURNS TILL TODAY Regular Meeting Abandoned Because of Death of Councilman Lo-

There was no session of the city council last night, the body adjourning out of respect to the memory of the mother of

beek's Mother.

Councilman Lobeck. The only members present when the council was called to order at 8:30 o'clock were Mr. Burkley, Mr. Trostler and Mr. Zimman, and adjou-nment was taken on motion of Mr. Trostler. A call will be issued for a special meeting at 10 o'clock today to pass the appropriation ordinance for monthly salaries.

NEW YORK ASKS CITY LAMPS bidding the fact that he could not pay Wishes Immediate Right to Own and Operate Municipal Lighting

NEW YORK, March 31 .- The board of aldermen today adopted'a resolution endorsing and urging the immediate passage of the legislative bill to permit the city to construct and operate a municipal lighting

plant.

Plant.

The resolution declared that "the highthe inferior service of the several lighting companies have become well nigh unbear able."

HOLDUP OFFICER IS HELD Former Constable Arrested in Arizona Charged with Looting Gaming

Joint.

DOUGLAS, Aris., March 31.-Emery Ells has been run down near Douglas and placed under arrest, charged with robbing the Adobe gambling hall at Naco on Saturday. Ells was captured after a hard chase. He denies that he committed the robbery, He was formally a constable at Naco.

Movements of Ocean Vessels March 31, deal \$1,600. At New York-Arrived-Island, from Copenhagen; Trave, from Genoa, Naples and Gibraltar, Sailed-Bovic, for Liver-Bremen-Arrived-Barbarossa, from York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Cherbourg—Arrived—Kron Prinz Wil-from New York, via Plymouth, for en, and proceeded. Hamburg—Salled—Silesia, for San

Bra'tar-Passed-Weimar, from New

file-Arrived-Paristan, from St. B. and Hallfax, for Liverpool, eded Liverpool-Sailed-Srivanian, for Bos-

Sixty Days' Salary at Five Bollars Fer

Day Faid to Each Logislator FINISHES APPROPRIATIONS

Senators Give it Out that a Sharp in Awaiting the Bill

TALK OF CUTTING OFF HALF & MILLION Peru Normal and Proposed New School

Marked fo Slaughter.

STUEFER REPORT READY FOR SUBMISSION

Ex-Treasurer and Some House Members Do Not Relian the Idea.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 31 .- (Special.) -- The senate finished the sixty-day limit of the legislative term today and the house got through the fifty-eighth day. The members of both bodies, despite the episode yesterday brought off by Robert Ryan and

Testerday W. G. Ore, secretary of the common latery from the common

The members of the senate and house drew their calaries today for the last period

of twenty days, thus giving them their full pay for sixty days at \$5 a day. The projected action yesterday by Robert Ryan and C. O. Whedon to curtnil the salaries to \$3 a day for forty days has, therefore, had no effect. This is the fifty-eighth day avenue and Locust street, was filled to its for the house and sixtieth for the senate. and as the members have their full pay no injunction could touch them now. Of course Ryan and Whedon have withdrawn their project. There is one of those "well defined" rumors, however, to the efissue of The Bee. Prior to the address feet the injunction plans would have been carried through had not the legislators "laid down the law" in plain, emphatic terms that if any such thing was attempted the legislature would adjourn sine die, These plans went the way of the resolution to release the Bartley bondsmen, though, and it is understood the ostensible purpose of testing this amendment which increased

the terms from forty to sixty days and the salaries from \$3 to \$5 a day has been abandoned.

Stucter Report Ready The Stuefer investigation committee has given out that it will report to the house tomorrow morning. The committee has already allowed the impression to obtain that the report will be favorable to Stuefer. Speaking of the case, a prominent member of the legislature who was deeply interested in getting at the true situation,

today said: "Whatever the investigation failed to prove it brought out the fact that Stuefer made no effort to buy Burt county bonds, despite his admission that he had talked of them with W. G. Sears, William Nesbit. Peter Rork. J. R. Sutherland and J. Hancock. He denied having bid on the bonds, of course, and gives as his reason for not premiums, then in the next breath said that prior to the sale of these bonds he had many times paid premiums on state warrants—the same class of securities.

"Mr. Stuefer's own testimony showed that the money for the purchase of these bonds was furnished by him in checks of \$70,000 and \$10,000 denomination. It went to W. T. S. Neligh. This he also admits but qualifies his admission, of course, with the statement that he actually bought the bonds from and not through Neligh, after the latter had already bought them from handed methods, exhorbitant charges and Burt county. The same and other corroborating testimony showed also that Neligh took away with him from the state treasurer's office \$2,650 in coupons. According to Neligh's sworn statement all the money he had invested in the deal up to this time was the \$1,000 certified check drawn

on Stuefer's bank at West Point, One Interesting Point,

"An interesting point established was that Neligh had not been bidding on county bonds on his own responsibility until Mr. Stuefer was effected and installed as state treasurer. But it was shown that shortly after Stuefer went into office Neligh, with no capital invested, exchanged some new Cuming county bonds for old ones then due, which exchange brought to himself and those with whom he was associated in the

"He then used checks from William Stus. fer on the money in the banks, it being state funds, in payment for the \$80,000 of Burf county bonds. It was brought out then, that without having any personal funds at stake except \$1,000 he secured coupons for himself to the amount of \$2,-50, which with the \$800 boous paid by Neligh to Burt county in making the deal and the \$550 in ecupons retained in the state treasurer's office, made the amount Antwerp-Arrived-Vaderland, from \$4,060, which represents the difference between the interest at 3%- and 3% per cent, at which the bonds ran and were bought respectively. Having succeeded so admirably in this transaction. Mr. Neligh, then launched out to accure the bonds of Hall and other counties, but before he was able