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RIOTING AT WARSAW

Four Persons Killed and Forty Injured in Conflict with Soldiers.

DISPERSE GATHERING OF SOCIALISTS

Crowd Carrying Red F. ttack Patrol of Troops and

3 1 CAPITAL REIGN OF TERROR AT ag People Proclamation Distributed Away from Public E g.

ATENED SCHOOL BUILDINGS ARE

Parents Advised to Keep Children Away from Them as They Are to Be Destroyed with

Bombs.

WARSAW, April 3 .- 9:40 p. m.-A serious conflict occurred at 7:39 o'clock this evening in Dzika street, where a Jewish socialist society known as the Bund had organized a demonstration. Troops which came to disperse the gathering fired into the erowd, killing four persons and wounding forty others.

Other disturbances are reported to have occurred. The streets had been patrolled throughout the day. Conditions here are causing much uneasiness and nervousness. Hand-printed proclamations have been found in the streets, warning the public against walking near public buildings and other places, as bombs would be thrown in these quarters. Several parents whose children are attending school in defiance of the school strike have been warned by letter to withdraw their children as the school buildings will be blown up.

Levy Forced Contributions. Representatives of the party of violence (It is not quite clear whether they are rev ciutionaries or socialists) are visiting private persons and levying contributions for "ammuntion." They produce lists of names with the amounts to be collected from each and request the contributor to sign his name opposite these assessments, which range from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

When Governor Maximovitch arrived here ten days ago to assume his duties he ordered that the Cossack detachment awaiting him at the station be retired, saying he did not want an escort. Driving through the city today, however, the governor general's carriage was surrounded by twenty Cossacks.

The editors of the Polish newspapers were summoned to the castle yesterday. Governor General Maximovitch received each of them separately in the most friendly manner, and talked with them on various subjects, especially on the question of the censorship. He invited them to come to him in case of any difficulty,

Origin of Riot.

The trouble in Dzika street began when, under the pretext of holding a memorial meeting for a late Jewish socialist leader, a crowd of more than 1,000, mostly Jews, catrying red flags, marched into Dzika originally fixed by the Haytlan government street and was met by a mixed police and military patrol of twenty men. The police declare the socialists fired revolvers at them, the leaders inciting the mob to attack the patrol, which thereupon fired several volleys into the crowd. Four men were killed and forty were wounded. The crowd removed all except nine of the wounded. two of whom were women. These were taken to the hospital. It is expected that two or more of the wounded will die. The dead and wounded were all Jews. The police made many arrests.

Minister Forbids Conference.

MOSCOW, April 2.-The assistant minister of the interior has forbidden the assemblage of a congress to deal with the cholera epidemic, because, owing to official information, the promoters of the congress intended to give it the form of a demonstration egainst the government.

Stelkes in Russian Cities.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.-Reports om many places throughout Russia, induding Tver, Borissoff and Sisran, show that employes of warehouses and shops are again demanding shorter hours and more wages. There has been a general atrike of shop assistants at Samar and According to the Russky Slovoe, sixty

workmen in a factory at Lodz have been poisoned and twenty-eight are in a critical condition. It is supposed that strikers are responsible for the affair.

BROKERS ACCUSED OF FRAUD Warrants for Two Americans Charges

with Conducting Bogus Cotton Deals at Liverpool.

LIVERPOOL, April 2.-Warrants were issued here today for the arrest of Stephens and Henderson, two men who have been conducting a cotton exchange business here. The men are charged with conspiracy with intent to defraud. The firm closed

its doors last Thursday. NEW YORK, April 2.- The firm of Stephens & Henderson is not known among the

cotton houses in New York. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2.-The business of the Louisville office of Stephens & tectives and postoffice officials as long ago as August 23, 1994. On that date a Fort contracts which it was declared had been that they or the company had aided the spread broadcast among farmers of the Matos revolutionists. southwest by the firm. These contracts inmoney to the firm of Stephens & Henderson for speculation in the cotton market. Lester Henderson, local manager, denied that the firm asked unlimited contracts from its customers or that it was attempting to operate a blind pool. He admitted that the local offices had no wires, tickers or other regular brokers' paraphernalia, but declare that the walkout of 1.100 drivers stated that this was not necessary, as the yesterday as a means for arbitrating a trading was done through the Liverpool office and that the Louisville office was handling of ice and coal for consumers simply engaged in seeking customers by The dealers assert that sufficient non-union legitimate means. Inquiries were started at the time by the New York Cotton exhange and the matter was referred to the matter had apparently gone no further up to date. Lester Henderson could not be found tonight although the firm is still listed as having offices in the Todd build-

Minister Dies in Pulpit.

LEXINGTON. Ky., April 2.—Rev. James Cochrane, a student of the Bible college of the Kentucky university in this city, dropped dead in the pulpit of the Stamping Ground Christian church, ten miles from Lexington, today, Heart disease was the cause. He was 22 years old and married. His home was at Broadwall, Ky.

Rumor from Manchuria that Greater Part of Jap Army is Enroute to Russian Port.

GUNSHU PASS (108 miles porth of Tie General Mistchenko has moved into close ouch with the Japanese and keeps up onstant skirmishing. Everywhere everything is quiet.

General Mistchenko when he learned of the beginning of the panic during the retreat from Mukden, though an unhealed wound ferbade his walking, drove in a carriage to his force and assumed command. which he has since retained, though he is unable to ride over the deeply mired roads, which are beginning to dry.

Native reports, which may be taken for what they are worth, state that the Japanese are leaving before the Russian front nly a screen capable, with the help of the Mukden and Tie Pass fortifications and garrisons, of holding in check General Linevitch and are transferring the bulk of their five armies to Vladivostok, and by means of a wide movement through Mongolia to Tsitsihar. Considering the great must be regarded. The situation affords an opportunity for Russian cavalry, which listance involved, the plan appears too bold and almost impracticable; but Japanese intoxication from continued success. bold initiative and determined perseverance thus for has played an insignificant role, to distinguish itself by ascertaining the Japanese intentions.

General Linevitch has ordered the reumption of drills, keeping the soldiers secupied in the daytime and music in the bivouses at night. An energetic regime is being instituted. The soldiers are much attached to the new commander on account of his simple, soldierly style of living. Reports that beri-beri has been prevalent mong the Russian troops at any time are infounded. No case has been reported. LONDON, April 2.-The correspondent at Tokle of the Times says: Reports from Manchuria show that the Russians are destroying the rallway much more thoroughly than bitherto. The evident inference is that they do not contemplate reovering the situation.

official advices have been received from army headquarters in Manchuria. Our scouts advanced toward Hailung and collided with 300 of the enemy's cavalry at Shauciengizu, thirty miles southwest of Seilung, on the morning of March 28. The enemy, 4,011 men strong, retreated to Haiung, leaving 2,000 troopers. There are large stores of cereals at various points between Yingecheng and Sanchengtzu. Yingecheng is thirty-five miles north of Henscheng.

TOKIO, April 2.-1 p. m .- The following

The situation is unchanged in the Changhun and Kirin directions.

public was not aware. The cruiser Brooklyn, which was sent to Port Au Prince by the navy department when the probability of trouble was first

discussed, has arrived at that place. Secretary Hay at Naples.

serious disturbance near Krugersdorp on nese miners. The police were called on to silver sunk into the wood. restore order, and in the conflict which ensued several of the police and many Chinese were injured. Numerous arrests were made.

DENY CHARGES OF CASTRO Officials of Asphalt Company Say They Had No Dealings with

Revolutionists.

WASHINGTON, April 2-Solicitor Penfield of the State department said tonight concerning the charges made in Venezuela against General Francis V. Greene and the asphalt company of which he was the head, to the effect that he and the asphalt people Henderson was brought to the notice of de- had aided the Matos revolution, that some months ago General Greene had submitted to the State department a sworn denial of Worth, Tex., paper published an article the truth of these reports and had backed declaring that the methods of the firm were his denial by affidavits from responsible questionable and printed copies of blank officers of the asphalt company denying

vited the persons addressed to entrust their COAL AND ICE STILL MOVING St. Louis Dealers Able to Supply Their Customers Despite Strike

of Drivers.

ST. LOUIS, April 2.-Ice and coal dealers wage question has had little effect on the men have been secured to continue delivery without much interruption of business. No violence has been attempted, but postal authorities at Washington, but the the police have been asked to protect the

non-union drivers. Girl Accidentally Kills Herself. ABERDEEN, S. D., April 2-(Special.)is supposed the girl was playing with the gun when it was accidentally discharged. probably being instantaneous.

Chief Executive Will Spend Two Months Hunting in Texas and Colorado.

Pass), April 2.-The situation is unchanged. REUNION OF ROUGH RIDERS FRIDAY

Mr. Roosevelt Will Attend Gathering of His Regiment at San Antonio, After Which Hunt for Big Game Begins.

WASHINGTON, April 2. - President Roosevelt will leave Washington tomorrow a trip to the west and southwest. He will be absent nearly two months. One of the chief objects of the trip, which the president has long had in mind, is the reon of his Rough Rider regiment of the Spanish-American war, which is to take place at San Antonio, Tex., next Friday, and for which an elaborate program of e a number of brief stops enroute where the president will make addresses. Leaving San Antonio, there will be a brief stop and address at Fort Worth, which will terminate the public part of the trip, ollowing which the president is to go unting in the Panhandle of Texas and later in Colorado. All arrangements have een made whereby the president will keep his ruffroad ride and while hunting, so that he will be enabled to pass on all matis looking forward with keen pleasure to his long vacation.

Official Itinerary of Trip.

The following statement regarding the tinerary of the trip was made public at

the White House tonight:

The president will leave Washington on April 5 at 9 a. m. over the Pennsylvania railroad. He will be accompanied by Secretary Loeb, Dr. Alexander Lambert, General S. B. M. Young, Lleutenant G. R. Fortesque, Mr. G. C. Latta and Mr. J. L. MeGrew, stenographers and representatives of newspaper press associations. The first stop will be made at Louisville, Ky., at 9 o clock Tuesday morning. The president and party will pass in procession through the city and the president will make an address. The train will leave Louisville at 11 o clock, pass through St. Louis at 8 p. m. and at that point take the Missouri, Kanesas & Texas road for San Antonio. A few shor, stops will be made in Indian Territory on Wednesday. At Sherman. Tex., where the party will arrive at 4 p. m., the president will leave the train, crive to the public square and make a brief address. Dailas will be reached at 6:30 p. m., and after a public address the president will attend a dinner.

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The next stop will be at Waco on Thursday, April 6, at 9:30 a. m. The president will speak briefly at Waco. He will reach Austin at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, address the joint session of the legislature at the capitol and later speak to the public on the lawn of the capitol.

Reunion of Rough Riders.

The train will reach San Antonio at 8:30 pm. Thursday, but there will be no public program until the following morning. The Anti-Nyrian Outbreak at Haytien Capital Did Not Occur.

WASHINGTON, April 2—Contrary to an apprehension that existed in some quarters that trouble might occur in Port An Prince, Hayti, on Friday and Saturday, a dispatch received at the State department today from American Minister Powell reports that affairs are quiet in that city. The Syrian's, over whom it was thought the trouble might occur, kept their stores closed on both days. April 1 was the dry originally fixed by the Haytlan government for the expulsion of the Syrians, but this period later was extended to May 15, a fact it is suggested of which the general public was not aware.

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hunt of some weeks' duration. No plans have yet been made for the return trip Washington.

Reception at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2,-Louisville's welcome to President Roosevelt Tuesday will be a civilian affair. The local committee decided that owing to the short NAPLES, April 2.—The White Star steamship Cretic with Secretary of State John Hay and Mrs. Hay on board, arrived here today. Mr. Hay declares that his health has been greatly improved by the trip.

During the day Secretary and Mrs. Hay drove about the city and later took lunchers a hotel on the heights above Naples. They returned to the Cretic late in the afternoon and later the vessel sailed for Genoa. From Genoa Secretary Hay will go to the Riviera.

Simplon Tunnel Open.

ROME, April 2.—The Simplon tunnel, the longest in the world, was inaugurated this morning when from the Swiss and Italian sides the first trains passed through, meeting at the center, where there was the ing at the center, where there there was the ing at the center, where there there was the loverflow of the torrent of hot water and visible was today or the first time.

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other piece is a large sliver vase. The third JOHANNESBURG, April 2.-There was a inkstand. It was made from an oak tree which grew near the spring on the old DEEP DRIFTS IN COLORADO Saturday, arising out of a strike of Chi- Lincoln homestead. The inkstand is of

COLORADO SOLONS QUIT TODAY

Bills for Payment of Expenses of Militia During Strike Will Not Be Passed.

DENVER, April 2.-The gubernatorial responsible for the failure of much important legislation. The contest consumed so much of the time of the regular session that many measures only reached second reading and there died. The legislature expires by limitation tomorrow at 12 o'clock

Among the measures that have failed is cover the cost of maintaining the military state while strikes were on during Governor Peabody's administration. The committee reported favorably on the measure, but amendments reducing the amount one- Bankers National mine near Ouray by a fourth and providing for a commission to slife. Seven men were injured, none audit the military bill were offered, and seriously. The list of dead follows: finally the whole matter was laid on the table. No opportunity can now arise that will enable the supporters of the bill to take the bill from the table.

MRS. LOWELL WILL NOT TALK

Sister of Nan Patterson Declines Discuss Letters that She is Suppoxed to Be Author Of.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The Post says. Mrs. Lowell declines to be interviewed and has nothing for publication, was the response to newspaper representatives yesterday at the Patterson residence at 102 Howard avenue, Mount Pleasant, They had gone to ascertain if Mrs. Harriet P. Lowell, sister of Nan Patterson and of The 14-year-old daughter of Ed Krause, a Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, is the author of farmer living five miles from Webster, was the letters signed "H. L." found in Mrs. found dead in a blacksmith shop on the Smith's possession when arrested in Cinfarm with a discharged gun beside her, It cienati, and to get what explanation she might have of their contents. Mrs. Lowell was in the house, but none of the newspa-The ball entered the left side and passed per fraternity was permitted to see her. bulkheads erected to keep the fire from downward through the abdomen, death It was admitted that she is related to the spreading. The men were suffocated by

MARCHING ON VLADIVOSTOK PRESIDENT'S WESTERN TRIP POSTAL INSPECTOR RESIGNS | DANES HONOR TALE WRITER | NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

Fittingly Observed.

Danish Writer Brings Out Testi-

mony to the Immortality

of His Work.

world, the spirit of Hans Christian Ander

pleased at the sincere celebration of the

anniversary of the hundredth year of his

birth Sunday by both Americans and

Danes. The public schools of many cities

took note of the occasion by the recital

of his stories, the Sunday papers gave

much space to this famous Scandinavian

to entertainments in honor of his memory.

entertainer and educator of children, and

Washington hall was the place of the

afternoon and evening by his nationals

were heartily applauded where they dealt

Sophus F. Neble of the Danske Pioneer

made the address of welcome at the even-

ing meeting, which was rather the most

ing on the stage, across the arch of which

was draped the red and white of the

come to pay tribute to the great writer.

Mr. Neble pointed out that in a country

of only 2,000,000 people with a language

spoken nowhere else, it was a much more

wonderful thing for a Danish author to

writer from a nation of many millions.

This he felt everyone would acknowledge

Hans Christian Andersen had done Mr.

American Educator's Estimate.

of the public schools, Waldemar Michael-

sen said it might be possible the Danes

had overestimated the popularity of Hans

Christian Andersen, so it would be inter-

esting to hear of his standing in the land

of their adoption. One who dealt with

hildren was the best fitted to judge and

"One hundred years ago was born the

most successful, the most popular and the

best known of Danish authors." So began

Mr. Davidson. "He was born of poor

who have made their mark in the world.

the language in which Hans Christian An-

dersen wrote. I congratulate you on this

celebration and on your fast love for the

fatherland and for the fact that the United

States occupies the dearest spot in the

hearts of each one of you in this com-

Little Play Well Given.

The principal feature of both celebra-

and in the Royal theater at Copenhagen.

man, comes in upon a drowsy chimney

rows and troubles. John Enkebolde, who

the scenery for the piece. The whole

staging was very creditable and was

achieved after much work. Mrs. S. A.

Corneer was the grandmother in the piece:

Mrs J. Jensen-Dreyer was Marie; Walde

mar Hamann played the miser, Blake;

Johannes Keil was Ole Lukoje, the dream

god; S. Ferch represented the spirit of

a deceased loafer; Carl Nordin was an

automaton; Theobald Kell was the old

sented death; J. Jensen-Dreyer played Don

sen was a count; T. Rudbeck, a baron,

Music for the Day.

The afternoon meeting began at 2 o'clock

and continued until 5:30 o'clock, Ernest

Nordin, with an orchestra of sixteen,

opened the celebration and contributed a

large part to it. In the evening the prin-

cipal numbers were Kuhlau's overture.

'Elverhoj," Lumbye's 'Drommebilleder,'

the prelude for "Ole Lukoje," selections

the occasion. In the afternoon Waldemar

the works of the great writer. The "Danja"

leader, contributed much to the occasion,

"The Bulldog," by Andersen, and in the

Celebration in Denmark.

monument in the royal gardens. The cele

brations include dramatic performances and

Odense was beautifully decorated. A nonu-

ment to the author was unveiled on the

wall of the town near the cottage where

Big Gift to Tract Society.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Raiph Vo of New Jersey has donated \$100,000 American Tract society.

and F. M. Stenstrup, Mrs. Svanehals.

munity."

Mr. Davidson could speak with authority.

In introducing Superintendent Davidson

ecome world known and read than for a

writer is held.

citizens.

Federal Official Who Borrowed Money from Storey-Cotton Company Admits He Was Indiscreet,

PHILADELPHIA, April 2-George C Holden, the inspector in the postal service TRIBUTE OF LOVE IS WILLINGLY PAI attached to the Philadelphia division who admitted yesterday that the Storey-Cotion Centennary of the Birth of the Gren ompany, most of whose officers are fugilives from justice, advanced \$1.100 to him as a loan for a few days, has sent his resignation to Washington. Holden declares that he received the money and paid it back a few days later without any understanding or agreement with the Storey-Cotton company that he was to protect the concern against investigation by the postoffice department. He admitted, however, that in accepting the loan he was indiscreet, and thought it best, in view of the revelations in the case, to send his resignation to the postal authorities at Washington.

The discovery that Holden had received a loan from the company was made by exercises has been arranged. There will United States attorneys while making an examination of the books of the defunct concern. The matter was immediately reported to W. W. Dickson, inspector in charge of the local division, who in turn communicated the facts to the chief inspector at Washington.

By direction of Posimuster General Cortelyou, Inspector Mayer has been sent to this city and is making an investigation of n touch with public affairs, both during Holden'se dealings with the Storey-Cotton company.

In a statement made by Holden he says ters requiring his attention. The president that the loan was pale back within a very few days and he was surprised to learn that it had been entered on the books of the company, because it was a personal loan from F. Ewart Storey. He believes, he said, that the loan was placed on the books to do him injury. Since the loan was made, he says, he has sent three separate reports to Washington recommending that fraud orders be issued against the Storey concern.

The Philadelphia Record will say tomorow that Inspector Holden declares that Harrison J. Barrett, formerly of the Department of Justice, Washington, and nephew of the late James Typer, who was involved in the postoffice scandals, was the attorneys of the Storey-Cetton company while he was actually connected with the Department of Justice. Asked if it was true, as Holden contends, that Barrett was responsible for the failure of the Postoffice department to issue a fraud order against the Storey company and that he was their lawyer, United States Assistant District Attorney Stewart tonight said:

I can only say the investigation into the Storey affairs and the discovery of certain papers seems to partially bear out that contention. I know what he got.

RELIGION BUSINESS | parents, but the little village of his birth AND

make his business not only a means of gain, but an instrumentality of help and service to all his fellow men. Andrew Carnegle said some years ago, for instance, that a man might be as selfish as he pleased in the accumulation of a fortune, if he would only be benevolent in the distribution of the fortune after it is made. That is not the best theory of the business man's responsibility. His greatest opportunities of benevolence are those which come to him in his business. It is while he is making his fortune, not after it is made, that he must prove himself a Christian. t is Danish kingdom is that through all the

Gifts, no matter how munificent, which

overflow of the torrent of hot water and spring on the farm in Larue county on as they have: If the scandal in the case which was today opened for the first time. Which Abraham Lincoln was born. An- of a paster would be greater than in that which was today opened for the first time. other piece is a large sliver vase. The third notions about the service of the state have gift is a unique piece in the shape of an been terribly perverted.

Snowplows Used for First Time This Winter Between Pueblo and Colorado Springs.

DENVER, Colo., April 2.-The storm witch of diseases; August Hamann reprewhich has raged in Colorado and a portion of New Mexico for thirty-six hours Huberto di Salamanka; Mrs. B. Krogh was subsided this afternoon. For the first time Gabriele, the Spanish dancer; S. Rasmusthis winter the Santa Fe road found it necessary to use snow plows between ontest before the Colorado legislature was Pueblo and Colorado Springs. In Pueblo two inches of moisture fell during the storm, this being a record, according to

the weather officials. East of Pueblo about seven miles a bridge and a strip of track on the Missouri Pacific was washed out, and north of that city the Rio Grande experienced the one authorizing bonds for \$800,000 to some damage by washouts. Between Clyde and Fairview the snow is five feet deep, n several of the mining camps of the and rotary snow plows and shovels are

endeavoring to remove it. Only two men were killed yesterday in the destruction of the buildings of the GEORGE RABB. JOHN ORTH.

evening "Hans Christian Andersen," by Fritz Jacobsen; "Jylland Mellem Tvende EXPLOSION IN COPPER MINE Have," by Hans Christian Andersen, and by way of encore "The Star Spangled Ban-Five Men Killed and Five Seriously Injured in an Accident at Jerome, Arizona.

PRESCOTT. Ariz., April 2-As the result of an explosion in the United Verde mine at Jerome, owned by Senator Clark, five men are dead and five others seriously if not fatally injured. The dead:

T. W CROFUT.
E. BUFFIN.
PETER SEDER.
A. J. HALLADAM.
J. M. ROE. The accident happened just as the shifts were being changed and all the men except twelve had been raised to the surface. On account of the recent heavy rains aurface water found its way to that portion of the mine where fire has been smoldering for several years, and steam thus generated caused the explosion, blowing out the smoke and heated steam.

Fair in West Portion Monday; Rain

and Colder in East Portion. Tues-day Fair. Birthday of Mans Christian Anderson is

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If the dead follow events on this lively NAMING COURT COMMISSIONERS sen could have been nothing but well Supreme Judges Are Getting Down to Choice Between a Few Applicants Only.

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, April 2-(Special.)-The supreme court is expected this week to name List of the Measures Approved by the the six men who are to act as supreme the Danes themselves turned out in force court commissioners under the newly enacted commission law, and the announce ment will relieve the pressure that has ocal celebration and it was well filled been brought upon the judges by various influences for particular applicants. The and their children born under the Stars and situation as it is now seems to be substantially this:

Stripes. Addresses in Danish and English It is conceded that the three present commissioners, Judges, Ames, Oldham and with the world-wide favor in which this Letton, are to be reappointed, each of whom is supposed to be quite satisfactory to all of the judges whose unanimous concurrence is necessary for the appointment. For the three new commissionerships five Osceola to spend a quiet Sunday meditaimportant gathering of the two. Standcandidates are in the running, although ting over the numerous measures upon if the places are divided between the three which he will have to pass. Upon his rejudges so that each will name his own turn tomorrow he will find awaiting him Danish colors, he welcomed those who had man three of the five are competing for a just a bushel full of bills which the legissingle place.

Judge Holcomb has given it out that his last night. personal choice will be I. L. Alberts of Celumbus, a populist who served on a previous supreme court commission. The per- and it had been carefully nursed and sonal choice of Judge Barnes likewise in Hon. N. D. Jackson, who has just finished his work in the legislature. Judge Sedgewick has not yet indicated his special pref-Neble closed with a patriotic tribute to erence, but he is expected to choose bethe United States and declared that the tween Judge Duffle of Omaha, Jesse Root Danes in this country are the most loyal of Plattsmouth and Judge Epperson of Clay county.

All three of these are applying as republicans, although Duffle served on the commission before as a democrat. Mr. Root has been county attorney in Cass county and is pushed by a host of friends in that locality, while Judge Epperson is a brother of the senator by the same name, who has been representing Clay and Hamilton counties. It is needless to say that the canvass for these places since the enactment of the law has been brisk. The salary of each commissioner is \$2,500 and he has the appointment of a stenographer besides.

HASTINGS GIRLS BADLY BURNED Clothing of Elsie and Ella Behrens Catches Fire.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 2 .- (Special Telesisters, 14 years old, were washing dishes after a social at their home at an early hour this morning a kerosene lamp was accidentally knocked off the table and broken. The oil ignited and soon the lace curtains were ablaze. In trying to tear down the Their acreams attracted their father, William Behrens, a laboring man, from an adjoining room. By wrapping the girls in a blanket he succeeded in quenching the flames, but not before they were severely burned upon the hands, face and neck. In I congratulate you that come from the land the process the father was badly burned of Hans Christian Andersen, and of his upon his hands. Meanwhile Mrs. Behrens friend, Thorwaldsen, and of many others was combating with water the flames, ranking high in the annals of art. One which were attacking the woodwork about remarkable thing in the history of the the window. The house was not much damaged. strife it has held intact in all its purity

The remains of Mrs. John S. Duer, who died Thursday morning at Jacksonville, Ill., arrived here tonight. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence of William R. Duer at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Kick of Horse Proves Fatal. GERING, Neb., April 1 .- (Special.) - William E. Ingraham, one of the best known tions was the performance of Andersen's his ranch in Mitchell valley as a is unconstitutional as passed and a numplay, "Ole Lukoje" in three acts and nine scenes. This play is said to have never day or so previous. Mr. Ingra- the bill to be presented to the governor. been produced before except in Odense ham was one of the earliest settlers in this section, coming here as a cowboy in the This is a play in which Ole Lukoje, who is early '80s, and had amassed a fortune by the flaxen haired counterpart of the sand years spent in handling live stock. acquaintance was not confined to this losweep who is longing for wealth, opens his callty, as he had traveled over much of dreamland umbrella over the latter and bids him dream of wealth and of its sorknown by thousands of people as "Sandy" played Christian, the chimney sweep, the Ingraham. He was aged about 45 years, and leaves a wife and one child. He has a central figure, very pleasingly, also painted sister, Mrs. Bonney, living at Lincoln, and a brother at Anamosa, Ia., both of whom

SOUTH DAKOTA MAN MISSING Frank A. Fisher of Montrose Disappears Mysteriously and Friends

Fear Foul Play.

are expected here to attend the funera

services tomorrow.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 2 .- (Special.) -Friends and relatives are alarmed over the mysterious disappearance of Frank A. Fisher of Montrose, and it is feared he may have been the victim of foul play. His family relations were of the most ure were bewildered with the large numpleasant and no reason is known why he ber of bills and then came the personal should have voluntarily dropped out of ambition of the introducers, and that cresight. The missing man is about 25 years ated the discord among the members. The of age, slight build, has light brown hair large number of bills prevented the formaand gray-blue eyes. He weighs about 160 tion of an organization which could have pounds, is about five feet seven inches in passed some needed railroad matter. In height and has a habit of stooping for- fact, it was the same plan that the railfrom Faust and "Den 3den April," a march ward when he walks. When last seen he road tax agents have worked on the varicomposed by Mr. Nordin and dedicated to wore a shabby mixed-gray suit and had on ous state boards of equalization and aslaced boots. He is accustomed to wear sessment-bewildering them with various Michaelsen read "Little Tin Soldier," from two photo buttons, one of his wife and arguments and clouds of figures. the other of two little girls. His wife, singing society, of which Otto Wolfe is Mrs. Ida A. Fisher of Montrose, is making every effort in her power to locate singing very sweetly. In the afternoon him. they gave "In Denmark I Was Born" and

WILL INDICT MEAT PACKERS Report from Chicogo that Federal Grand Jury Will Return True Bills Wednesday,

COPENHAGEN, April 2.-Hans Christian CHICAGO, April 2.-Well authenticated Andersen's centennary is being celebrated | reports that the federal grand jury which throughout Denmark under royal patronis investigating the business methods of age. Several foreign countries have sent the meat packers will return indictments delegates to Odense, the birthplace of An- when it reconvenes next Wednezday were dersen. Foreign Minister Levetzau gave prevalent today. The report was that the aid grand fete Saturday night, which was adjournment taken yesterday was really attended by King Christian and members decided upon in order to allow Assistant of the royal family, diplomatic corps and Attorney General Pagen time to draw up the American colony. King Christian tothe bills at his leisure and give due con day placed a laurel wreath on Andersen's sideration to the mass of testimony gathered since the jury went into session. the exhibition of relics. The town of

Movements of Ocean Vessels April 2. At New York-Arrived: Celtic, from Jverpool; St. Paul, from Southampton; Saledonia, from Liverpool; Pannonia, from Treate: Messaba, from London; Republic, om Naples. At Boulogne-Sailed: Potsdam, for New

Nearly a Bushel of Bills Sent to Governor for His Consideration.

CHARTER BILL IS CLOSELY WATCHED

Andersen and Saunders Supervise the Work of Enrolling the Measure.

GOVERNOR URGED TO VETO MANY BILLS

Opposition to Elections, Anti-Trust and Binder Twine Acts.

LAST OF THE SOLONS LEAVE LINCOLN

Executive and Those Awaiting His Consideration.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 2 -- (Special.) -- Those legislators who remained in town last night to perform the last rites over the remains of the twenty-ninth session of the Nebraska legislature got out today. Governor Mickey left yesterday evening for lature presented to his office yesterday and

Among the list of bills to reach the governor's office was the Omaha charter watched since its final passage. Representative Andersen, its author, spent all day Friday right on the beels of the engrossing clerks to see that no errors were made in its engressing and enrollment, and last night Senator Saunders took up the vigil and assisted in escorting it to the lieutenant governor for his signature. Persistent rumors to the effect that the charter would not reach the governor, worded as it was passed by the legisla-

ture, made this vigilance necessary., The reported disappearance of the anti cigarette bill and the activity of Senator Jennings and Senator Shreck in hunting for it created a little furore during the afternoon, but the bill was found in the engrossing room and is now safely in the hands of the governor.

Governor's Probable Action. All eyes are on the governor and much speculation is being indulged in as to his probable action on many of the important measures before him.

Among the bills which he is being urged to veto are the biennial elections bill, the anti-trust bill, and the binding twine gram.)-While Elsie and Ella Behrens, twin measure. That this latter measure will not receive the endorsement of the governor is very probable. The matter, course, will be taken up with the attorney general as to its constitutionality before the governor takes final action, but it is true that he does not like the attempt curtains the girls' clothes caught fire. of the introducer of the measure to stampede him with public sentiment to sign the bill. Mr. Ernst telegran state to numerous friends and acquaint ances to have them telegraph the governor to sign the bill, and one of these tele grams has been placed in the hands of the governor. The man to whom it was addressed informed the governor that he had sent the telegram at the request of Mr. Ernst, but that he hoped his endorsement of the scheme to establish the binding twine plant would in no way influence the governor.

before the governor takes final action on that measure. The Douglas county senators tried in vain to have the bill returned to the committee of the whole for specific amendments when it came up for men of this section, died Thursday at third reading. It is claimed now the bill result of the kick of a horse a ber of lawyers are preparing opinions on The biennial elections bill will be thoroughly discussed before the governor acts upon it. Many people from all over the His state who believe the judiciary should as nearly as possible be kept out of politics are opposed to the bill, as well as those the country in his business and was well who feel sure the bill is contrary to the constitution.

A number of Douglas county people have

asked for a hearing on the anti-trust bill

The Zuelow bridge bill is another measure upon which large numbers of people have their eyes. This measure affects about thirty-five countles in the state. It can not be enforced at this time, even if it were signed, because it does not carry an appropriation.

Methods of Ballway Lobby. The fact that twenty-six bills affecting railroads were introduced was used by the railroad lobby to excite sympathy among the members. The scheme worked well, for there is little doubt that a large number of these harmless measures were introduced at the behest of the railroad lobby. The effect was what the lobby anticipated. Many of the legislators who really wanted to pass some railroad meas-The lobby maintained by the brewers probably was the most successful of any in that out of twenty-three measures in-

the light of day. Bills Approved by Governor. The bills approved by the governor yesterday were these:

troduced to amend the Slocumb law, with

the exception of those favoring the saloon

men, the surety bond bills, not one saw

H. B. 135, by Howe-Appropriating \$32,000 for a new library building at the Peru ornial.
H. R. 9 by Warner-Appropriating \$32,000 or sub-station at North Platte and for for sub-station at North Platte and for farmers' institutes. H. R. 31, by Douglas-Re-enacting the H. R. 31, by Douglas-Re-enacting the wild animal bounty law.
H. R. 175, by Howe-Permitting county aid to county agricultural societies to the extent of 8 cents on each vote. Removes restrictions on small counties.
H. R. 223, by Judiciary Committee-For the conveyance of the interest of an insane wife or husband in lands of his or her snouse.

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H. R. 314, by Pinance Committee—Permits State Printing board to purchase \$160 of supplies for state departments in emergencies at lowest congritive price. Permits purchase of supplies in bulk.

H. R. 335, by Bartoo—To refleve one from paying for newspapers, magazines or other publications when he has not subscribed or when it is mailed or sout him after his subscription has expired. subscription has expired.

H. R. 346, by Voter-Authorizing county permit executives, administrators

At Moville—Sailed: Astoria, for New York.

At Queenstown—Sailed: Caronia, for New York.

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S. F. 36—Civing district courts instead of county commissioners, jurisdiction where