an appropriation the papers go to the the matter, using the following signifideak of John W. Towle, who makes out cant language: the material bill and gets the work started. It is aimed to have as little delay as possible, but at a time of rush like this more or less delay is bound to occur. The people for whom aid has been voted from the fund have exhibited an admirable degree of patience while their cases were being considered, according to members of the committee.

Some of the Cases.

Following are some cases containing typical element of loss, debt, condition, and aid voted to give the victims a start: Case No. 1—Skilled mechanic; home lamaged \$500; mortgage of \$35; estimate of \$35 for lumber to rebuild; \$100 concibuted by fellow workmen. Allowed by

Allowed \$100 toward new stock

wrecked. Allowed \$100 toward new stock of goods.
Case No. 10—Railroad employe, support of parents and other children; owned house and lot valued at \$3,000, clear; damage almost total; employers gave \$250.
Case No. 11—Building tradesman, beyond middle age; house valued at \$2,500 totally wrecked; no encumbrance. Voted aid to the amount of \$500.

middle age; house valued at \$1,500 totally wrecked; no encumbrance. Voted aid to the amount of \$100.

Case No. 12—Man of \$0, making small wages; modest home damaged to extent of \$100; no insurance. Allowed \$75.

Case No. 12—Man of advanced age, wife and two children; small wages, had two houses damaged to extent of \$1,500; mortsage of \$2,600. Appropriation of \$500 voted. Case No. 14—Man who can get friends to help him rebuild wrecked house. Lumber furnished to amount of \$110.

Case No. 15—Widow; house valued at \$5,000 total loss; mortsage of \$1,000. Allowed \$300 toward establishing her in a rooming house and recommend loan of \$200 from restoration fund.

Case No. 15—Unskilled worker, wife and two small children; property valued at \$2,400; damage \$700; mortuage of \$1,000; willing to rebuild himself if furnished lumber, Allowed \$500.

Case No. 17—Woman whose home was shifted off foundation. Allowed \$150 to move same back.

These cases are taken at random from erages 206 in ninety cases. Up to this time, besides the financial aid given, something like 1,199 orders

for groceries and other supplies 'save been sent from the Auditorium. Of this partial or complete orders of furniture and house furnishings, for which items about \$25,000 have been spent to date Total bills incurred up to Friday noon by the general relief committee approx-

imated \$00,000. From this amount should be deducted about \$7,500 for supplies now on hand at the Auditorium. No More Food Issued. The insuleg of food at the Auditorium

has ceased. This step has been decided on by the general relief committee, because there is no longer any need for dispensing provisions to those who have been on the relief lists. Everybody nas they can care for themselves from now are always on the hands of the Asso-

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE WILL BE BUILT BY JOHNSTON

A three-story apartment house, at a cost of \$65,000, will be erected at the constructed several other apartment uses in the city. This building will be ultra fashionable, each of the twelve not only for tenants, but for their servants. L. D. Willis, local architect, has completed the drawing of the specistart as soon as the contract can be let.

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Oursel Pimples and Blackhasds.

Mr. Morgan sees to it furthermore that the specific beneficiaries under the will exhalf in no case be obliged to wait for partial settlement of the estate. One of the last clauses in the will exhalf and itching piles. Prescribed by doctors for eighteen years. Sold by every druggist, large or small, through-cut the Dinied States.

Sarah Spencer Morgan, Mary Lyman Burns and Juliet Pierpont Morgan, but only because the property which they already have makes the same seem unnecessary."

The codicil changes a bequest of \$150,-000 to "my friend, Mary McInvaine." from an outright legacy to a life annuity of \$15,000.

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(Continued from Page One.) direction under many clauses as to alternate courses of procedure. It is to be noted also that his grandson, Junius Spencer Morgan, ir., a young man of only 21, now a student at Harvard, is repeatedly nominated to take up important duties in the event of the death of his father, John Plerpont Morgan, Jr.

In this city, the question most frequently asked by leading citizens and learned societies, has been that as to the disposition of Mr. Morgan's wonderful collection of pictures and other art priation all the papers in each case are treasures. Mr. Morgan makes perfectly brought before the general committee, plain what his hopes on this point have been, and yet leaves his son, who is When the general committee has made his residuary legatee, entire freedom in

As to His Art Treasures. "I have been greatly interested for many years in gathering my collections of paintings, miniatures, porcelains and other works of art, and it has been my desire and intention to make some suit able disposition of them or of such por tions of them as I might determine which would render them permanently available for the instruction and pleasure of the American people. Lack of the necessary time to devote to it has as yet prevented my carrying this purpose into effect. Unless I shall accomplish it, or make some disposition of these collections in my lifetime, they will pass to my relief committee, \$100.

Case No. 3-Man, aged ©; home valued at \$5.500, free of incumbrance; damaged \$1,500, free of incum son, John Pierpont Morgan, jr., or to Case No. 5—Man, %; home valued at \$1,500, totally destroyed; mortgage of \$500.

Lost two of family in tornado. Allowed \$500 to pay bills incurred and further relief being considered.

Case No. 6—Widow with large family.

Mome valued at \$3,500 entirely gone; lot clear. Allowed \$500 and loan of \$500 recommended to restoration committee; will be a substantial carrying out of the intentions which I have thus cherished. It would be agretable to me to have The Morgan Memorial, which forms a portion of the property of the Wadsworth build \$1.000 home.
Case No. 7—Man, three children, lost home but recently paid for; lot clear; will borrow to rebuild. Appropriation of \$250, Case No. 8—Widow; supports mother and two children; house valued at \$2,000 badly twisted; mortgage \$1.600. Appropriation for repairs up to \$250.
Case No. 8—Keeper of small store, well case No. 8—Keeper of small store, well along in years; replier; place totally to be property of the Wadsworth anthenaeum at Hartford, Conn., utilized to effectuate a part of this purpose. I do not, however, by the expression of these wishes intend to impose upon my said son or my said grandson, any duty cross No. 8—Keeper of small store, well along in years; replier; place totally the second or loss of the property of the Wadsworth anthenaeum at Hartford, Conn., utilized to effectuate a part of this purpose. I do not, however, by the expression of these wishes intend to impose upon my said son or my said grandson, any duty or obligation, legal or moral nor to qualtion of the property of the Wadsworth ify in any manner or in any degree, his absolute and unqualified ownership of sald collections, should they pass to him under this will.

The public charitable bequests are, as was predicted by many of those conversant with his immense benefactions made during his life time, comparatively jects to which Mr. Morgan's benefactions are already well known

To Christian Institutions.

The will bequeathes to the trustees of he estate and property of the diocesan convention of New York the following two sums, \$500,000 in trust to apply to the ncome for the support of the ministry of St. George's church and the sum of \$100,000 in trust, the income of which is to be applied for the support of Protestant Episcopal missionary stations. Another charitable bequest is that of \$100,000 to the House of Rest for Consumptives, to be designated as "The Amelia Stuges Morgan Memorial Fund." This is in memor

shifted off foundation. Allowed \$150 to move same back.

Case No. 18—Widow who owned house rent of which supported her when added to her earnings; home valued at \$1.00; damaged half of value. Allowed \$500, of which \$150 is to release the property and \$250 toward restoration of house.

Case No. 19—Man whose home was left in such condition that the committee considered the best help would be to allow \$150 for wrecking it for removal.

Case No. 20—Widow with small house renting at \$18.50, her sole income; damage estimated at \$250. Allowed \$755. which at the time of my death I shall have been in the habit of making reguthe list. The aid thus far allowed av- larly to any person or persons for their ald or support."

Even His Club Friends.

Mr. Morgan's sentiment for a few of his old and intimate friends is shown in the number about 500 orders contained either clause which shows "that there shall be bequeathed to each of the members of the Corsair club at the time of my death, as a souvenir of myself and as a token of my personal affection for them, a piece of silver of the value of \$1,000, to be selected and purchased for the purpose by the executors of my will."

When he was on the witness stand at Washington, only a few weeks before his death, Mr. Morgan made several expressions going to indicate his confidence in his business partners. This feeling is apparently reiterated in articles in the will, which read as follows:

Trusts Business Partners.

"It has frequently happened that se curities, real estate and other property on, except those families or persons who belonging to or connected with my bustness firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and my former firm of J. S. Morgan & Co., have been taken or stood in my asme. I therefore direct and empower my said executors and trustees, to assign, convey and transfer to said firms respectively or to their respective nominee or nominees, any securities, real estate southwest corner of Thirty-eighth and or property standing in my name which all my partners of said firms respectively surviving me shall unite in declaring in writing to be the property or connected with the business of said firms reapartments to provide room and bath spectively and I also direct my said executors and trustees to accept, without question, as evidence of my interest in either of said firms and of the business fications and work on the house will profits and assets of the same, such written statements thereof as may be made to them from time to time by my sald surviving, partners."

By this provision Mr. Morgan directs his executors to accept without hesitation any statements concerning his interests that may be made by his sur-

Mr. Morgan has made doubly sure that each and every bequest that the will sets Reals the Worst Eruption.

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Mr. Morgan sees to it furthermore 'hat

affection or regard for them that this

Specific Bequests in Morgan Will

Frances Louisa Tracy Morgan. addition sufficient from the Junius Spencer Morgan trust to provide her with an annual income for life of \$100,000; also the homes at Craguton and New York City. with their contents and all their appurtenances for life. J. P. Morgan, jr.,

Daughter Louisa (Mrs. H. L. Satterlee) Daughter Juliet (Mrs. W. P. Hamilton) Daughter Annie Tracy Morgan 3,000,000 H. L. Satterlee, son-in-law..... 1,000,000 W. P. Hamilton, son-in-law..., 1.000,000

Three sisters-in-law-Jennie Bigelow Tracy .. Clara Tracy Hoppin..... Julia N. Brown. Lucy Eldrege Lee (in trust).... Ethel Bangs Wallace (in trust) Florence M. Rhett, life income annually of. Diocesan convention of New York .

(Income from this to be paid to St. George's church.) Diocesan convention of New (Income from this to go to support missionary work.) House of Rest for Consump

(To be known as the Amelia Sturges Morgan memorial.) Each member of the Corsair (This to be a piece of silver of that value, to be selected

by the executors.) Mary G. McIlvaine, friend J. Heavor Webb .. Mrs. Alice Mason, life annual James W. Markoe, his paysician, life annual income of ... (This continues during the life of Mrs. Markoe if she survives her husband.)

Belle Da Costa Green, his librarian Ada Thurston, assistant to (In addition J. P. Morgan, Jr., is adjured to retain these two in their present employment at not less than their present nalary.)

W. B. Parker, captain of the Morgan yacht. Charles W. King, private secretary Each employe of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. of New

York, except King, one year's salary ... Each employe of the firm of J. S. Morgan & Co. of London at the time of the dissolution of the firm, one year's salary..... Edward Phillips, valet.....

Mrs. Margaret Henderson,

To each servant at the houses

housekeeper at Prince's Gate, London, life annuity of Henry Pendy, butler at Prince's Gate, life annuity of Mrs. A. King, housekeeper at Roehampton, life annuity of .. J. F. McLeod, gardener at Roehampton, life annuity of

in New York, Cragston, Roehampton and Prince's Gate .. Such memoranda in writing as may be found regarding the intention of the testator to give some article of jewelry or otherwise to a friend are as binding, and such persons are to be permitted to make a free selection of

such article. The Junius Spencer Morgan trust is to be continued during the life of Frances Louisa Tracy Morgan, and then the property under it in bulk is to go to J. P. Morgan, jr., or to his son, Junius Spencer Morgan.

John Pierpont Morgan, jr., the residuary legatee, is asked to continue the assistance his father has been in the habit of giving to certain persons not named in the will, and to continue the assistance rendered to the Society of the Lying-In Hospital of New York

No disposition is made of the art collections beyond the suggestion that it was the purpose of the testator to establish a memorial somewhere, to which a portion of the collection would be devoted, and it is suggested that this may be carried out at the discretion of the residuary legatee. All inheritance taxes or other

charges of like nature are to be paid by the residuary legatee, so that none of them shall fall on the direct beneficiaries or annuitants. A codicil of even date with the will changes the bequest to Mary G. Mc-

llvane from \$250,000 to \$25,000 a year for The trustees are enjoined to provide for the payment of the several annuities granted. John Pierpont Morgan, ir, is named as executor and

Police Say Martin is Not in Vevey

VEVEY, Switzerland, April 20.-The hotel, boarding house and clinic, taking with them a photograph of Joseph W. Martin of Memphis, who has been missing from London since April 3, but they were unable to find him. They are convinced he is not in Vevey.

Several telegrams addressed to Martin lie deduction by providing that "all in- at the telegram office. The first of them reached here yesterday. It is suspected that Martin is staying somewhere near telegraph, as it appears that the telegram. "Cease inquiries. All well, Writing. J. W. Martin." was sent in his name. Whether it was actually signed by him is not known.

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FEDERAL INTRUSION AT LEAST HOUSE IS PLEASED WITH SELF

(Continued from Page One.) practice of courts to hide behind the con stitution and this was simply a subterfuge on the part of the gentleman rais-

ing the question. He pleaded with the house to permit the construction of a "cowbarn" in the interest of the agricultural development of the state. Corbin insisted that seventy-five members of the house were opposed to removal and seventeen senators favored removal, and he objected to seventeen senators bossing seventy-five representatives.

Simon told the house the dairy building at the farm had been built twenty-one years ago, when but seven students were enrolled. He insisted the farm needed a new modern dairy building, as there are 603 students enrolled, but the democratic house was dead set against the agricultural interests of the state and so tied up had they become with the Lincoln boarding housekeepers and kitchen workers and their agent, Mockett, of Lancaster, that they permitted themselves to be counted and they represent agricultural districts. The items originally called for \$185,000, but were cut to \$115,000 in con-

Speaker Kelley appointed the following onference committee: Potts, Quiggle and Gates. The old committee, Reynolds, Cordeal and Kohl will represent the sen-

As to Referendum.

Both branches of the legislature adopted a motion to have the people vote on the question under the initiative and referendum at the next general election. This action was taken after the senate had refused to adopt the conference com-

mittee report and the house had adopted The report was in effect that onethird of the fund raised by a levy of three-fourths of a mill for building purpeacs be spent at the state farm and that no building be constructed within three blocks of a saloon. It was also provided that \$10,000 from the levy should be available for securing options on six blocks of ground adjoining the city campus, the state to secure title at a cost of not more than \$200,000 by July 1, 1914. If title is not secured by that time, all buildings hereafter to be constructed at the farm. The house adopted the motion to have the question settled under the initiative No roll call was had because a quorun was not present in the house. The senate vote on roll call was 17 to 7 mgainst the report of the committee.

Irrigation Bill Joker.

What was considered a joker sufficient to practically prevent any development of the water power of the state was discovered in senate file No. 14 and corrected at the last moment today. Senate file No. 14 is an irrigation bill and reached the governor several days ago. He returned it because he held it cost the state too much money because it authorized the employment of an unlimited number of people and affected a few sections of the state. A conference committee was appointed to carry out the suggestions of the governor and by some book or crook there appeared in the conference committee report an amendment providing the State Board of Irrigation should have no authority to extend the time for the completion of any water power projects that should be completed within six

When the news was scattered several representatives of water power companies and others including Edgar Howard of Columbus, who was looking after his city's interests, hustled to Lincoln and got busy. As a result both house and again sent to the governor. Several projects under course of construction The millions of Cascaret users never would have been put out of business by

Culls From the Wire

Representative Garrett of Tennessee conferred with Speaker Clarke and looked up precedents today preparatory to bring-ing the attention of the house to the as-sault upon Representative Sims by Charles C. Glover, a local banker.

During a military aviation competition at Turin yesterday the benzine tank of the torophate pilited by Station off exploded. The aviator had a passenger named Sallo aboard. Sallo was burned to death and the aviator was seriously introduced.

Representative Bryan of Washington, progressive republican, will introduce next Monday a bill to provide a method for choosing United States senators by popu-lar election in accordance with the re-cently approved constitutional amend-

A Horrible Death may result from diseased lungs. Cure sale by Beaton Drug Co.-Advertisement. | ment.

IN CALIFORNIA MAY

(Continued from Page One.) as he left it, and the probable extent of he anti-American sentiment manifested there in meetings and in newspapers. SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 19.-A go eral redrafting of the bills is in progress and new amendments to the Thompso measure will be offered on Monday to take the place of those now pending. It is likely that the Thompson-Birdsall bill will be offered substantially in its original form, as approved by President Wilson, but with amendments protecting securities, and that the opponents will seek to amend it on the floor.

Governor Signs Bills

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 20 .- (Special.)-The folowing bills were signed by the governor yesterday:

H. R. 462, by Anderson-Puts charges for probating on a flat basis ranging from \$10 to \$60. H. R. 565, by Nichols and Regan-Ap-propriates \$63,000 for construction of hospital at Norfolk asylum.
H. R. 401, by Jeary—Appropriates
\$70,000 for repairs at the Lincoln hospital

H. R. 343, by Gustin-Deficiency appro-priation of \$4,200 for Omaha school for

H. R. 201, by Brain-Changes fications for membership on South Omaha school board and date of beginning term of office; increases salary of secretary; raises maximum mill levy from 18 to 21 and allows board to issue bonds up \$10,000.

B. F. 44, by Cordeal—Requires railroads

to use headlights that will outline a man's figure 809 yards distant. S. F. 67, by Brookley-Relates to special assessments for sewers.

S. F. 264, by Dodge-Authorizes incorporation of cemetery associations. B. F. 323, by Spirk-Provides for assens-ment of interurban railway stock by ounty boards. S. F. 127, by Hoagland of Lincoln-Amenda civil code changing procedure in

assignment sults. F. 28, by Cordeal-Provides for ring payment for material and work on state buildings. S. F. 276, by Macfarland—Provides for duties of register of deeds in counties of more than 60,000 population.

123, by Hummel-Provides that county aid given to agricultural societies shall not exceed amount annually paid for premiums.
S. F. 367, by Saunders—Defines lawful method of removal or disinterment of

S. F. 170, by Dodge-Relates to appointment of precinct assessors in Douglas 8. F. 273, by Ollis-Provides for incor-

poration of employers' mutual insurance liability associations.
S. F. 112, by Reyonlds—Removes restrictions from towns less than 1,500 affecting rights to issue school bonds. S. F. 390, by Saunders—Incorporates Fontanelle Forest association.

S. F. S. by Hoagland-Deprives those beneficiaries in life insurance responsible for death of insured from inheriting. S. F. 302, by Klechel-Second Sunday in fune, Pioneer Memorial day. S. F. 457, by Dodge-Increases salary of varden of penitentiary to \$2,500.

8. F. 84, by Bushee-Amendment to

S. F. 313, by Wolz-Drainage districts excavating new channels must maintain approaches at own expense. S. F. 391, by Talcott-Regulates the dis-position of cadavers.

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liable to be wrong. Such cannot be the

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