

#### for the defense had no time to interpose an objection, Mr. Delmas let the answer stand, saying there was no occasion to strike it out after it had once been given to the jury, adding that he preferred it should remain part of the record. In addition to Doctors Flint, Mabon

and MacDonald, who have been in court every day since the trial began, Mr. Jerome will call Dr. Devendorf, of the state hospital at Middleton, Conn.; Dr. Wm. B. Pritchard of the New York polyclinic institute; Dr. Wm. Hirsch of the Cornell medical school and Dr. Allan MacLane Hamilton.

Mr. Jerome's hypothetical question for submission to the experts came from

Mr. Scione's topposed by the second s

which is said to have made him heres one. Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, the Allenist who was employed by Thaw soon after the tragedy but who now has become a witness for the state, was in court today along with the other experts for the prosecution. Mr. Jerome may call eight experts in all. In beginning his argument Mr. Del-mas touched first upon the point of the professional relations existing be-tween Evelyn Nesbit and Mr. Hum-mel 'at the time the affidavit was made.

made, Hummel denied yesterday that he was acting for the girl, saying he was employed by Stanford White, and that no legal action was contemplated in behalf of Miss Nesbit.

Yelisavetgrad, Russia, March 14.-An estate in this vicinity was attacked by robbers yesterday, who bound and decapitated the proprietor, five laborers and a woman. Two witnesses of the slaughter, a soldier who hid in a hay-stack and a child, lost their reason. The soldier subsequently died in a hospital. The booty secured amounted to \$1,000. On the occasion of a funeral yester-On the occasion of a funeral yester-day of a prominent reactionary who was killed by revolutionists, an attempt was made to start anti-Jewish excesses. Rioters began beating Jews in the streets and sacking the bazar and Jew-ish lodgings, but they were stopped by the prompt intervention of the troops. Several Jews were wounded, one of whom died in the hospital. The local rabbis have telegraphed The local rabbis have telegraphed complaints to the lower house of parlia-ment and to Premier Stolypin. FIVE STRIKERS KILLED. Belgrade, Servia, March 14 .- In a con-

RUSSIAN ROBBERS

flict between police and strikers here today, five of the strikers were killed and 20 wounded. Further collisions were narrowly averted.

## EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY ACT CONSTITUTIONAL.

Washington, March 14.—Informa-tion has just been received by the interstate commerce commission of the decision of Judge Trieber, of the United States district court in the United States district court in the Eastern district of Arkansas, sustain-ing the constitutionality of the em-ployers' liability act in the case of Henry Splain against the St. Louis & San Francisco Ballway company.

the smaller streams are beyond their banks and the surrounding districts subm ubmerged. Weather bureau officials predict 34 Weather bureau officials predict 34 feet or over at Pittsburgh. If this stage is reached, the flood will not only be the greatest in 75 years, but the most disastrous in the higtory of the city. Warm, heavy rains throughout the entire section for nearly two days, add-ed to by the melting snow from the hills and mountains, caused all the streams to rise with alarming rapidity. Until an early hour today, however, MURDER FIVE PERSONS.

Until an early hour today, however, a flood of unusual proportions was not expected and the rushing waters caught the people unprepared. As a result of this the damage will

be much heavier. It was estimated early today that the loss from the closing down of manufacturing plants alone would exceed half a million dollars, and the damage to property from high water would be as much

more. More. Nine deaths are attributed to the flood so far. These include the three trainmen who lost their lives by the collapse of the Harmersville bridge yesterday, and two men drowned last night when the towboat Cruiser cap-sized in the Ohio river. The other fatalities reported are:

Lloyd Weyland, aged 30. William Beers, 40 years; drowned in Laurel Hill Creek, near Somerset. George Johnston, aged 5 years; drowned at Millvale. Annie Shuttl, aged 7; drowned in Blue Baker creek, near Hastings. DROWNED IN FLOOD.

Zanesville, O., March 14 .- Three Hun-

Zanesville, O., March 14.—Three Hun-garians were drowned here as the re-sult of the flood this morning. A score of foreigners were living in a house that was surrounded by the Muskingum riv-er overflowed during the night. When they started to wade to land three were caught in the current and swept out into the river. into the river.

street to a depth of four feet.

Into the river. Flood conditions through Muskingum county are unprecedented and growing worse hourly. The Muskingum and Licking rivers are out of bounds in this city and more than a hundred homes have been invaded by the water. It is believed that 300 families will be homeless here by tomorrow.

oping and arrecting the affairs of a great faintoau system. One is to historias expenditures when three at an and the outsidess outlook poor, and thus secure lacor, money and marerials a

iow cost. I'me other kind of courage, he said, is to be able to discontinue the expen-provements when bushess is good, honey year, and phor high. This wind of courage, he said, would enable the rannoad by waiting two of three years to make improvements at a reduction of 20 per cent in the cost of issor, money, and materials, he considered such a low cost and materials, rie considered Such a saving a good profit for snarehouses, When Ar. narrinnan was subsequent-ly asked what would be the effect of

is asked what would be the effect of general business of the wilndrawal of the railroads from the iron and steel markets, he replied: "I do not wish to answer that ques-tion. I have been acted it before "

tion. I have been asked it before." "Would a check to business be the worst thing that could happen?"

worst thing that could happen?" "It might not be an unnixed evil," Mr, Harriman siad. "The raincads now have more business than they can han-dle. A slowing up would mean the cur-tailment of expenditures, an increase in the surplus of the roads. It would mean also a lessened demand for labor and a reduced demand for money. These in consequence would become cheaper. "There are three things entering into railroad expenditures.—the hire "There are three things entering into railroad expenditures—the hire of money, the cost of material, which is largely the hire of labor, for it is labor that produces the materials, and the hire of labor. If more must be paid for the hire of money, then there must be a reduction in the amount paid for the cost of material or the hire of labor.

hire of labor. "There is so much money to be spent and the increased cost of one item means a decrease in the other two. The railroads must hold net earnings, and as I have tried to make plain, the total costs are bound to

plain, the total costs are bound to be distributed. "A check to business is, of course, better than a full stop," Mr. Harriman said, "but what would be applicable to a full stop would be measurably true of a slow-up." When Mr. Harriman was asked for

at once on the calendar, without the formality of reference to committee, and the recommendation of the sifting committee on house bills will be equivalent to life or death to the measures in their hands.

The chief discussion of the morning was on the report of the committee on was on the report of the committee on judiciary on house bills 139 to 201, in-clusive, by Clegg, which is the col-lection of bills abolishing the office-of district attorney in the State of Utah, and providing for the manner of conducting prosecutions in the vari-ous counties after the office shall be abolished. The committee was di-vided in its report on the bill, the ma-iority favoring the rejection of the bills vided in its report on the bill, the ma-jority favoring the rejection of the bills and the minority recommending their passage. The discussion which fol-lowed was taken part in by Clegg, Toiton, Thompson and Jensen, in favor of the minority report, while Marks, Larsen, and Pedersen were in favor of retaining the office of district attor-ner. Tokon said the office of district attorof retaining the once of orstrict arms, ney. Tolton said the office of dis-trict attorney had outlived its useful-ness, and was now a source of jealousy between the district and county attorneys. Thompson favored the bill on the grounds of economy, while Clegg, as the author of the bill, argued that the old system should be supplanted

by an up-to-date system of prosecu-iton, comprehended in his bills. On putting the matter to vote, the house on roll coll killed the bills, and the office of district attorney remains unchanged. unchanged.

#### ANTI-LUKE BILL PASSED.

Under suspension of the rules, the house voted to reconsider its action tak-en yesterday in killing H. B. 294, by the special committee on judiciary, relating becal connected on judiciary, relating to forms of pleadings in justice's courts, and declaring certain judgments void. Mr. Marks, who is really the author of the bill, explained its provisions, after which the bill passed without opposition. The measure is one of the bills simed at the methods of a certain no-torious collection agency of this diy, and prevents judgment being secured upon assumption of llability by "straw'

repeatedly. Farly, the strike breaker, is in the city. The cars were screened with heavy The cars were screened with heavy wing netting to prevent motormen and conductors from being struck by the missiles of the strikers. Automobiles and wagous continued to carry most of the passengeres. The police, with an added force of 100 extra men, appear to have the sit-

morning was Hanson's H. B. 266, allowing the organization of mutual fire insurance companies within the various counties, and providing the manner in which they shall collect assessments and pay losses. AGAINST POLICE AND FIRE.

states.

less,

posed in spirit to the much-talked-of fire and police bill, which was pa

LOUISVILLE STRIKE SITUATION GETS SERIOUS. Louisville, Ky., March 14.—The most serious rioting since the street rallway strike began occurred at 11 o'clock at Fourteenth and Chestuat streets. Five cats were broken to pieces with stones. Several persons were badly injured. The mob numbered 1,000. When the riot reached its height and the police saw that they would be un-able to cope with it, they began firing over the heads of the crowd, but this only increased the fury of the mob, The mass of men and boys then made an attack upon the police. Police\*Cor-poral Whitman was hit in the head with a rock and badly hurt. The attack came as a result of the Louisville, Ky., March 14 .- The most

anese cases entered. Similar action was taken in the state supreme court.

with a rock and badly hurt. The attack came as a result of the gates at a railroad crossing being down to allow a train to pass. When the gates were raised a mo-torman turned on the current and fumped off the car. A delivery wagon was struck by the car. The horses were killed and the wagon was demolished and the car was left crosswise upon the track.

track The strike-breakers jumped off and The strike-breakers funned on and were chased by the mob. A number of the strike breakers were badly beaten. The fleeing men ran through the yards of private residences and many es-caped. Police reserves were hurried to the scene. They charged the crowd investigation

By a bit of parliamentary strategy S. B. 155 by Hulaniski was brought on to the calendar and passed. It is op-

by the house several weeks ago, and

makes the passage of this measure use-

When the bill was brought up Hulan-

iski spoke to it declaring that it called

as all good citizens should support. At the same time it kept the city govern-

mental functions within the city, he

explained, making it necessary for the

divine blessing upon the day's work,

12:45 o'clock a recess until 8 o'clock

was declared, and after this recess is

over, there will be no more. Such re-

creation as the lawmakers demand will

have to be taken in brief intervals of

"sauntering," and a strenuous effort

will be made to drive through the re-

naining bills and pass the appropria-

tion bill before Saturday night. It is

considered doubtful that the out of

town legislators can be retained longer

than Saturday in gratuitous service to

the state, and it is feared that a quorum

The feature of this morning's session

was the passage of Hollingsworth's

Torrens land registering bill. The bill

was up during the last session and was

killed. It provides no radical changes

as its adoption in each county is op-

tional and must follow a general elec-

tion to be called by petition. Once

adopted the system allows the registering of land titles and their transfer as

collateral. Real estate boards in the

east have favored the bill, and it is

similar to laws in force in several other

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE.

Another important bill to pass this

will not report Monday.

At

and the sixtieth session began.

DELMAS' CONTENTION.

DELMAS' CONTENTION. "We still coatend," said Mr. Delmas, "that this witness was acting in the capacity of attorney to this girl. It is not for him by his word to deny that such a relation existed. How-ever, we will reserve that objection." Mr. Delmas then turned to the ques-tion of the admissibility of evidence contradicting the statements of a wit-rese made out of court.

ness made out of court. Mr. Delmas referred to certain au-thorities cited by Dist. Atty. Jerome yesterday in support of the admissi-bility of such testimony and said he was amazed to find that one of the swarth of the state of the state. TO RELIEVE FAMINE SUFFERERS

was annazed to find that one of the decisions mentioned "states exactly the reverse of what the learned dis-trict attorney announced." Much of what the district attorney said yesterday, Mr. Delmas declared, was objectionable, "but I allowed him to talk of much that is not in the evi-tience and that might have been ob-nered to because I was willing to trust jected to, because I was willing to trust to the fair-mindedness of this jury, which is my only protection."

which is my only protection." Mr. Delmas took up the question which Mr. Jerome asked Mr. Hummel and said it was objected to clause by clause and explained where each one was objectionable. The question called for a reply from Hummel as to what Miss Neebit told him in his office, as to whether she told him Thaw had stripped and beaten her and that the charges against White as to her ruin were not true.

land.

TO STRIKE OR NOT?

Mr. Delmas closed his argument by asking that the court rule out Hum-mel's testimony as improper and hav-

Ing no bearing on the case. Mr. Jerome answered Mr. Delmas briefly, claiming that as Mrs. Thaw's statements on the stand had been direct and positive, he must be allowed to controvert them. After the arguments were concluded

Justice Fitzgerald said:

"The cases cited are not proper au-thority on the question under consid-ration. The objection must be sus-tained."

This ruling seemed to bar all of Hummel's testimony, but Mr. Jerome pro-receded to question him and soon there was a dramatic clash with Mr. Delmas.

WHAT EVELYN TOLD HUMMEL.

"At the interview in your office," ask-ed Mr. Jerome, "did Evelyn Neshit, prior to your dictating anything, tell you that she had told Thaw that it was not true that Stanford White had urugged and ravished her?" Mr. Defnas was on his feet to object, but before he could do so, Hummel said in a loud youe:

in a loud voice

in a load voice: "She certainly did." Mr. Delmas looked at the witness, and with scorn in his voice, said, "And you cail yourself a lawyer." Mr. Jerome asked Mr. Delmas to ad-dress his remarks to the court. Ho further said he understood Mr. Del-mas to have said he would not object to an answer to such a question as was asked the witness. His assistant, Mr. Garvan, had told him Mr. Delmas had made such a statement while he (Je-rome) was out of the room. "I made to such statement," de-lared Mr. Delmas. "T specifically re-serve the right to object to any ques-tions put to the witness."

ions put to the witness.

Delmas turned to Hummel and You heard me reserve that right,

tidn't you?" "I did." "And the learned assistant district sitterney heard me?" asked Mr. Deimas, turning to Mr. Garvan.

LEARNED AND IRRITABLE AT-TORNEYS.

"If the learned counsel from the Pa-

Judge Trieber agrees with Judge Han-ford, in the Western district of Wash-ington, in holding that the enactment was within the powers of Congress. United States Judges Evans and Mchomeless here by tomorrow. The high waters have crossed West FAMILIES FORCED TO MOVE. Call recently decided that the law was unconstitutional. It is announced by the interstate commerce commission that the president, through Atty.-Gen. Lima, O., March 14 .- The heavy down our of rain in this section has raised the Ottawa river beyond its bounds. that the president, through Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte, has taken steps to have the decision of those judges reviewed by the supreme court and, owing to the importance of the questions in-volved, at the request of Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte, who will argue the consti-tutionality of the statute, the supreme court consented to advance the cases on the calendar, and they will be

the small waterway being unable to drain the district upon the crest of the Ohlo's watershed. Fifty families were forced to move out of their homes here last night. Pipe lines have been unearthed and oil plants rendered useless by the high waters. on the calendar, and they will be heard on April 8.

MAURICE GRAU DEAD. Paris, March 14 .-- Maurice Grau, the well known impressario, is dead.

# HAMMERSTEIN SIGNS CALVE.

St. Petersburg. March 14,--The Grand Duke Michael, brother of Em-peror Nicholas, has given \$100,000 for the relief of the famine sufferers and has sold to the Peasant bank for dis-tribution for the peasants 65,000 New York, March 14 .- Oscar Hamnerstein announced last night that he had secured Mme. Emms Calve for the Manhattan Opera House. She is to sail for this country on Saturday and will tribution for the peasants 65,000 shares in acres of his estates in Orel province at an average price \$14 per acre. The Peasants bank has con-tracted to purchase 212,000 acres of her first appearance at the Manhattan on March 22, in "Carmen.

## SPEAKER CANNON'S PARTY. Members Surprised at Work Done on TRAINMEN VOTING ON IT.

### Panama Canal.

Panama, March 14 .- All the members Oaklawn, Cal., March 14 .-- Forty-seven of the congressional party headed by Speaker Cannon expressed great sur-prise yesterday at the work that has thousand men, the membership of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen west of Denver, are voting whether to go on of Denver, are voting whether to go on strike to enforce demands for an increas-ed scale of wages. The poll, the most ex-tensive movement toward a general strike since the American Raliway union theup of 1994, has not been finished. Indica-tions are that the last ballots will reach the national headquarters at Cleveland, O., about March 25. The issue seems to depend mainly upon the position taken by the switchmen's union, which as an organization is not rec-nized, it is said, by either the railroad managers or the Brotherhood of Rali-way Trainmen. The master of the local switchmen's union, number 163, said last night: been done on the Panama canal. The lific side and the famous Culebra cut, FIRE IN PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, March 14.--A four-story build ing in Second avenue, occupied by the Pennsylvania Door & Sash company, and the Pennsylvania Paint & Glass com-pany, was destroyed by fire today. An explosion in the cellar caused the collapse to the rear part of the front and one side wall. Several firemen had narrow es-capes. Loss \$25,000.

"My opinion is that a strike will not be called, without the co-operation of the switchmen. The brotherbood has asked us to vote as individuals."

# COLONIST TRAVEL GREAT.

San Francisco, March 14.—According to the Southern Pacific officials, thousands of people are coming into this state from the east on the low colonist rates, which now prevail. During the last 12 days, the movement in this direction has averaged '57 people per day. If this travel keeps up is will break the spring record of last year, when in 52 days 19,561 people came from the east.

# PROF. CLAPP GOES TO ATHENS.

San Francisco, Cal., March 14.--Prof Edward B. Clapp, head of the Greek de partment of the state university, has been appointed professor of Greek in the Amer-lean School of Classical studies a Athens. He will shortly leave for Greece

## BUYS FOUR SLOMAN STEAMERS.

New York, March 14 .- The Hamburg-New York, March 14.—The Hamburg-American line announced yesterday that it had, in conjunction with the Hamburg-South American company, bought the four steamers of the Robert Sloman line, the Guthrune, the Gun-ther, the Siegmund and the Fleglinde, The Sloman line piles between New York and Brazilian ports. The Hamburg-American also an-nounced that there will soon be a pas-senger zervice between Hamburg and Galveston, Two-Senger service be Galveston, Texa

When Mr solution of the national problem said:

We want the Sherman anti-trust law repealed so far as it relates to the railroads. I believe it was not in-tended that its provisions should em-brace the railroads. It was so asserted brace the rainbads, it was so ascribed at the time the measure was under discussion prior to its enactment. In the transmissouri case tried under the Sherman anti-trust laws it was finally held that all agreements between railneid that an agreements between par-roads wre in restraint of trade. What the railroads desire is that they be allowed to make agreements under the regulation and supervision of the government. This would allow the

allroads to do an interstate commerce business,

"If reasonable rates and agreements If reasonable rates and agreements, approved under the proper authorities of the national government, could be inaugurated, then legislation by states so far as it related to interstate traffic might become null and void. We be-lieve that if the national government

should approve our rates as being reasonable, the action would be re-flected in the state legislatures."

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## THE SLUMP IN STOCKS. Some idea of the awful carnage among Wall street stocks can be gained by taking the case of one of the leaders in the

of one of the leaders in the s group. Only a few weeks ago, at the time of its sensational dividend records, Union Pacific common sold at \$190 per share. Today the lowest quotation was \$130 per share, (though it ral-lied later), a fall of \$70 per share, which on the common capitalization of 1,960,000 shares means a loss in a short space of means a loss in a short space of time of \$137,200,000 on this one stock alone.

The

#### THE HOUSE CONCURS.

The following bills were reported back from the senate as passed with amendments, which were concurred in by the house, and referred to the committee on enroliment and engrossing to prepare them for the action of the gov

ernor: H. B. 274, by Kuchler, providing for a circulating library for the blind of state

H. B. 263, by Robinson, with reference to injuries to railroads. B. 138, by committee on highways H.

and bridges, providing for a system of state highways. H. B. 77, by Fuller, relating to duties

of county recorders and ownership

H. B. S7, by Pedersen, creating a state H. B. 164, by Randall, in relation to

municipal courts

H. B. 174, by Benson, relating to du-ties of state treasurer,
 H. B. 117, by Marks, regulating the

ersen, allowing the use of state school ands to assist in supporting high chools in cities and districts. Also 213, Clegg, requiring saloons to close by Clear, retain hours. This measure was similar to 206, passed yesterday, and had been confused as to number. H. B. 206, by Clear, was the measure passed yesterday in relation to the matter of closing of saloons during cer-tain hours.

tain hours. On motion, the emergency clause was added to H. B. 19, by Robinson, creat-ing a state board of equalization. This action was taken on recommendation of A communication from the M. & M

Now Battling With Appropriation Demands. president about railroad affairs BRIBERS PLEAD GUILTY

Financial Committees of Senate and House Pruning Down the Requests Made Upon Them-Big Cuts For State University and Agricultural College-What

## Chairman Williams Has to Say On Subject.

appropriations.

ture is today centered on an effort to clear the calendar for the final pitched battle over appropriations. This is always a contest between country members, seeking to get all the money they can for their various constituents, and the city members maintaining that the wealth of state taxes should not be dissipated in such favorite manners as the usual "roads and bridges" bills and

the numerous other handles to draw money out to the outskirts. Senator Williams, head of the appropriation committee of the senate today

gave out some data which will indicate how the measure is faring in its progress to completion.

"We are almost ready" he said "to

asked for reaches \$2,194,120 and there is probably \$59,000 yet to go into the bill. The state board of examiners figure that values in the state have been increased at the rate of 10 per cent every year for the past 10 years. This gives a possible revenue of \$1,767,623.61, but I think this estimate very conservative, and we may exceed it a little in our What the big cuts to the state's edu. cational institutions are to be, has just

about been decided upon. The uniother sources.

versity will be trimmed in its requests by \$147.554.30, and will be left in the hands of the printer, with the \$230,000 to run on for the two years. With the Agricultural college the conit is thought will be presented tomor-

uation well in hand. The mounted police have been brought in from the mounted suburban districts and are being used to accompany some of the cars through

districts which have been scenes of dis-Police Capt. Riley was ordered today

for civil service rules in the fire and to put six of his men on a car leaving the East Broadway barns, but re-fused, telling Chief Gunther over the telephone that the strikebreakers aboard the cars were thieves and thugs and all armed. He was thereupon sus-pended and bis men assigned to other police departments, and was a bill such pended and his men assigned to other Thore were districts. rests in the busines district

up to noon today for insubordination.

WHAT'S UP?

Gov. Dencen Goes to Washington to

"Discuss Certain Matters."

AND ARE FINED.

annon, Beck and Shoemaker were fined

THE HONDUREANS.

NICARAGUANS DEFEAT

is follows:

council and mayor to approve of dis-charge of a member of either force, and then he must be discharged only I welve policemen in addition to Capt. for cause. Senator Lawrence said he favored the Riley have been suspended from dufy

Senator Lawrence said he favored the measure because it did away with the passage of another measure pending before the senate, which sought to take away the right of police regulation from the cities and put them in the hands of the state. On roll call the bill was passed with 14 favorable votes.

#### MANY INTERESTED.

At the time the cloak room was filled with former members of the polic fire departments, who were anxiously watching for the outcome. Some of these people explained to Senator Clegg that the bill if enacted would keep in hat the bill if enacted would keep in office for life the present incumbents of onnoe for file the present incumbents of both departments, and make it practi-cally impossible to dislodge them. He moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed, and if he succeeds, will try to have the fire and police bill brought up out of committee and placed on the coloridar. on the calendar.

#### OTHER BILLS.

Other bills were considered and

H. B. 226, by Dyreng, allowing towns and citles of the third class to impose special taxes for the support of librar-ies and gymnasiums. The object of the bill is to add gymnasiums to the priv-lleges at present enjoyed, under the H. B. 202, relating to rules of con-

struction regarding the state statutes, S. B. 195 and 196, relating to bonds

 S. B. 195 and 186, retains to bonds for school houses and the canvass of elections in school districts.
 S. B. 189, appropriating \$4.000 for it state horticultural display at Califor-hia's session of the irrigation congress next year. Fred J. Kiesel of Ogden was in'the chamber superintending the passage of the bill, and his urging was irresizable. irresistable.

#### ROADS AND BRIDGES.

ROADS AND BRIDGES. The good old item of roads and bridges came up for its biennial discus-sion today. Walton was trying to take down \$2,000 for Elch county by means of a special bill, and Clerg was not willing that it should pass unto the could know what Tocele was going to get. The entorphisms people down the state bave already secured appro-priations for roads in Unfah county, and in Washington croups, where the Virgin river is to be bridged. Waiton's bill was held up pending action on all other bills of a similar kind.

article of all other bails of a similar kind. A veto came from Gov. Cutler on Johnson's percential exteenathy bill to-day. The bill has confounded three secretaries of three sessions each of whom has sought to pronounce its col-lection of technical names out foud without practice. Twice it has passed and been vetocid, and once it was been vetocid, and once it was field in the house. The veto is a partial victory, however, as the gov-ernor expresses his willingness to hav-ing esteopaths represented on the state beard of medical examiners, and recom-mends that the medical bill be amonded to make this possible.

# Columbus, Oh., March 14.—Three of the men indicted by the grand jury for as cepting and giving bribes in connection with the Broad street paving contract, pleaded guilty today. They are Nelson Cannon, former general manuger of the Trinidad Paving company of Cleveland; Arthur Beck, former assistant (ify engi-neer, and Alfred Shoemaker, former city inancetor. The fight in both houses of the legisla- | introduce the bill. Today the total ; tors demanded \$153,316, and they will get \$68,316 less than that, or \$85,000. inspector.

The situation is not just that bad for the schools, however, in either case, As follows: Cannon, \$650: Beck, \$1.155: Shoemaker, \$250 No jall sontence was imposed. Members of the board of public ser-wice, Fred J. Immel and Fred Leed, of Cleveland, and H. C. Lang, all indicted for bribery, pleaded not guilty. as the university, it is estimated, will receive an income of \$78,000 from fees, interest on land grant funds. and payment from Salt Lake City for the training school pupils educated on the campus. The Agricultural col. lege is expected to supplement its income with \$97,000 from federal grants, interest on land grants, fees and

Managua, March H.—The following dis-patch has been received here from Presi-dent Zelaya of Nicaragua, dated Sanchez, Houduras, March 13. "The enemy was completely defeated at Maraita today after two days fighting. I have conflucted at Corinto a thousand rintes destined for the Houdurean govern-ment." The appropriation measure is now exception of the last few pages, and cition is fully as serious. The educa- row or Friday,

certain matters."
Washington, March 14.—Official denial was given at the White House today to intimations that the president had requested the governors of the state before whose legislatures railroad legislation is pending, to come to Washington for consultation on that question.
Governance and Atty-Gen. Stend of finite at the president and while it is stated the visit has to do with another matter entirely, it is believed that questions affecting reliance may be brought the hearing before the interstate commence commission in New York regarding the Alton transaction may be brought to the attention of the president by Governant for information regarding any consideration of the president by Governant of the four railroad presidents of the four railroad presidents of the four railroad presidents of the State between the Matter.
No time has yet been fixed for the conference of the four railroad president so the sist of the four railroad president so the the twist of the four railroad president so the the four railroad president so the the four railroad president so the thist of the four railroad president so the the the four railroad president so the the the four railroad president so the the four railroad president so the four railroad president so the the four railroad president so the the solution for the the four railroad president so the four railroad president so the four railroad affairs. the companies. H. B. 203, by Robinson, amending the statutes so as to make the word "cities" include the word "towns" and vice-The house rejected H. B. 249, by Pe-

association, opposing the passage by the house of S. B. 95, relating to rail-

Springfield, 111. March 14 .- Gov. Deneer practise of optometry. H. B. 220, by Marks, fixing fees in companied by Atty.-Gen. Stead, left for Washington today the governor having received a letter from President Roose-velt yeaterday requesting him and Mr. Stead to come to Washington to "discuss ses in city courts in cities of the first class. H. B. 266, by Hansen, providing for the organization of mutual fire insurcertain matters.