clated by Mr. Advertiser.

The "News" Reaches the Homes of People of "Quality"-a Fact Appre-

CANNON BILL IS BEFORE SENATE

Senator Badger Declares the Measure Will Pass in . Both Houses.

SURPRISE FOR OPPOSITION.

Rules of Proceedure Are Brought Forth to Secure Immediate Consideration.

Hulaniski, When Seeing His Allies Defeated, Asks to be Excused from Further Participation.

of short duration was Senator wachier's victory in the skirmish leadhis up to the prohibition fight. A break in the lines of the opponents of the measure was discovered this mornins, a situation that did not escape the eye of Senator Badger.

scarcely was the opening perceived hen Mr. Badger sought recognition on the presiding officer and asked at the rules be suspended and that B. 148, the prohibition substitute, be illed up for immediate consideration.

"Hy what authority do you presume overturn the senate's action of yesrday in placing the bill in its reguplace on the calendar?" demanded

My authority is right here, and 1 My authority is right to see and ill read it to you." answered Senator adger picking up a copy of Roberts' nies of Order. From it he read a auss Justifying his action, to the effect that such a reconsideration might asked for at any subsequent session the one in which the first motion had been defeated.

RESULT ON ROLL CALL

From the viva voce vote, the chair was unable to decide the result. On roll call it was found that Mr. Seely, who yesterday voted with opponents of the measure, was now recorded on the other side. Senator Miller, who yesterday voted to place the bill on the calender, was absent at roll call, which years against considerations of the calender, was absent at roll call, which but four votes against considera-namely, Kuchier, Hulaniski, okey and Marks. Voting affirmativewere the following: Badger, Bullen, arton, Brinkerhoff, Hyde, Horsley, eith, John Y., Seely, Sevy, Wilson at Mr. President, Absent and not ting, Miller, Smith, Benner X., and mams.

The motion for special order is lost, in having the required two-thirds," incomed President Gardner, whereas Kuchler smiled. The smile, however, was of short duration, for upon seminded that the two-thirds had afterence to those present and voting, is entirely different decision was renewal by the chair. od by the chair.

HULANISKI EXCUSED,

"Mr. President," said Senator Flu-laniski, rising hurriedly to his feet, "I lave no further interest in this mat-ter, and I ask to be excused." The re-quest was granted and Mr. Hulaniski withdrew. He had previously an-nounced that he had several changes to make in the bill, but evidently the fact that the measure was really to tame up for consideration caused him to change his mind.

Senator Kuchler moved that the rules as aspended and the measure be put ipon its final passage, a motion that revived scant support. At this point it was discovered that amendments had not been added to original draft of the bill, and a line of the senate of the circles had attended to such duty. When at last the amended bill was ready for presentation, there was only time remaining during the morning assion to have read a pertion of the senature, after which an adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock.

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This bill will pass the senate, and I believe will be favorably considered by the house," said Benator Carl A. Underet of the present of

BOWER'S BILL PASSES.

one of the important bills passed by he senate today was H. B. 99, by Mr. Inver, providing for a state horticularial commission, a state horticularial commission, a state horticultural important of county inspectors, defining their duries and providing a pensity for infraction of the statutes persists. ther bills passed today were the

llowing: H. B. 71, by Mr. Fuller, relating to

H. B. 71, by Mr. Funer, relating to be practise of dentistry.

H. B. 36, by Mr. King, relating to deputes over county boundary lines.

H. B. 98, enlarging the objects of he state mental hospital, and providing for the care of the feeble-minded and non-lineaue epileptics. non-insane epileptics. H. 146, by Mr. Marks, relating to

Escalibrations.

8. H. 85, by Mr. Hyde, providing for the appointment of a marshal in cities of less than 12,000 inhabitants.

8. B. 8, by Mr. Hulaniski, providing for reimbursement to Fred J. K. esel, Thomas R. Cutler and Joseph Geoguesan of the sum of \$3,500 advanced by them for the Utah exhibit at the irrigation congress, held at Albuquerque, New Mexico, in 1908. Muxico, in 1908.

A communication from Gov. Sars contained the announcement that he and signed today the following tills:

S. B. S. by Badger.
S. B. S. by Barger.

S. B. 57, by Badger.
S. B. 58, by Badger.
S. B. 38, by Badger.
The sanate committee reported adversely on H. B. 29, by Holman, resting to the publishing of fallacious reviews and libelous items in newspansional matter. pers, and making all persons was termation, guilty of a misdameasor. be house sent a communication asking but it be placed on the senate calender. and the request was granted.

HOLMAN CREATES A STIR.

Member from Bingham Starts an Incipdent Rios of Oratory. Holman, of Bingham, stirred things pews be up this morning in the house, Aris. penters

ing to a question of personal priviloge; just before the colling of the speclal order, which was bouse bill 222,
empowering the county commissioners
of Salt Lake county to employ an assistant county physician and a female
assistant in the office, Mr. Holman
charged in so many words that it had
beet; alleged that a "combine" exlated between the Salt Lake delegation
against the country members; and he

been alleged that a "combine" existed between the Salt Lake delegation
against the country members; and he
wished it distinctly understood that
he was not a member of any such
combine or faction, and that he stood
as a "free lance" so to speak, and
that he would not act in conjunction
with any such combination as was alleged to exist. This statement, he
said, he deemed necessary before the
calling up of the special order, he
calling up of the paccal order, he
calling up of the special order, he
calling up of the special order, he
calling up of the paccal to defend
the measure which had found few
friends, and which it had been charged
was introduced with the purpose of
cashling the county commissioners of
Salt Lake county to "graft" to the extent of several thousand dollars. Mr.
Holman emphasized the fact that he
was elected to the legislature as the
representative from Bingham. "I
wish to state that I represent Bingham in the legislature" said he,
"and I will take no part on the
floor of this house with any faction.
I am for Bingham first, last and all the
time."

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The speech was like the bursting of a bombshell in camp. The Sait Lake members hurriedly secured the floor on question of personal privilege, and denied the existence of any such "combine" as the member from Bingham charged as existing. Representative Porter of Morgan denied the charge for the counties outside of Sait Lake Representatives Clegg. Eardley, McMillan and McMillin of Sait Lake indignantly resembled the insinuation, that any "combine" existed, and Representative Cannon, in denying the imputation, denied also that Holman represented Bingham, any more than the rest of the members represented that town. The member from Parguich, the member from Cache," said Mr. Cannon, 'I myself and all the other members were elected to represent the state, and not any particular locality. I deny that the member represents Bingham any more than I do."

Mr. Bower said he knew of reasons.

fore than I do. more than I do."

Mr. Bower said he knew of no such combination as the member had charged. "I have too much respect for my colleagues," said the representative from Unih county, "to think that they would enter into any such combination, and I have too much respect for my own manhood to consent to any such thins."

Matters were getting to a pretty serious turn, when Baker of Tooele, real-izing the condition, gained the floor and suid "If any such combination does ex-tet emong the Salt Lake delegation, it had been unable as yet to do any great amount of harm" and the members

Outside of taking half an hour for the incident above related to take place, the house dia a great deal of business at the session this morning, killing off bills in great number fu one-two-three

Committee reports, unfavorable to the passage of the following bills, were adopted by the house: H. B. 115, by Ashton, relating to the security of public funds deposited in

banka. S. B. 60, by Kuchler, relating to

B. H. 60, by Kuchler, pointing to transient stock.
H. B. 201, substitute for H. B. 22, by Ashton, relating to juvenile courts.
H. B. 203, by Bardley, relating to warehouse receipts.
H. B. 202, by randall by request, relating to the sale of foods,
H. B. 221, by Clegg, relating to trespose on mines and mining claims.
H. B. 212, by Thornley, relating to the rights of parties fishing and hunting on private grounds.

ights or parties using and harting on private grounds.

H. B. 100, by McCrackeo, relating to he sale of property for taxes.

H. B. 217, by Hansen, creating a state

od and dairy commissioner. S. B. 13, by Williams, regulating sale S. B. 13, by Williams, of the fish and poultry.
H. B. 156, for the creation of a water commission in Ogden.
H. B. 116, by Ashton, relating to

surety companies.

S. B. 177, creating a commission of bacteriology, etc.

NEW BILLS.

One new bill was introduced by

One new bill was introduced by unanimous consent, as follows:

H. B. 231, by the committee on deaf and blind, creating the Utah commission for the blind.

A join resolution was introduced by Representative Ashton, providing for an amendment to the Constitution, to the effect that a commission for handling moneys of the stall be placed in the hands of a commission composed of the covernor, state auditor and state ernor, state auditor and state treasurer.

SERIES OF HISTORIC BALLS AT SOCIAL HALL

Genealogical Society Will Inaugurate Reunions by Inviting All Pioneers Of Kirtland and Descendants,

The social section of the Genealogical society will give a series of historic balls in the Social had. Invitations are out for the first of

Invitations are out for the first of these. Thursday evening, March 18, in honor of the ploneers of Kirtland. This will be a reunion of these ploneers, their sons and daughters, members of the Genealogical society, and friends. The social committee, George D. Pypor, chairman, requests all pioneers of Kirtland, their sons and daughters, to send their names and addresses to Anne Lynch, Historian's office. Members of the Genealogical society can obtain their invitations from the librarian, Historian's office. The committee is preparing an excellent program, which will be announced later, and all are asked to bring relies and souscules of Kirtland days. Kirtland days.

WAS JANITOR INSANE?

Asked That His Salary be Reduced From \$50 to \$40.

Bayonne, N. J., March &-Thou Majorite, A. J. Sarvin McIntyre, a junitor employed in one of the local schools, has given the school board a shock by asking that his smiary he reduced from \$50 to \$40 u month. His request was granted without any heated debate. McIntyre said that he considered \$50 too much pay for the service he gave the city.

FELL THROUGH A VENTHATOR. New York, March 6.—Arthur E. Mo-Guinessa, a 11-year-old boy, and Bertha Huhlor, a 14-year-old girl, both of Richmond Hill, Staten Island, are in a serious condition in St. Mary's hospital today after having fallen together 45 fact through a ventilator into the auditorium of a Richmond Hill church yearday afternoon. The boy was injured internally and little hope is held out for his recovery. While walking home from school together the children heard the carpenters at work in the church and went inside to view the improvements. Runneging shout the dark attic they stopped on some fluory grill work and fell headlong on the pews below among the startled carponters

MURDERERS WENT BACK TO SALOON

Shirt in Bombino's Place On Commercial Street.

Hugh Meyers is Detained by Police-Jury Again Visits the Premises And Investigates.

That the murderers of John C. Barsett in the notorlogs American H use on Commercial street returned to Bostbino's saloon after their crime was circumutantially proved this morning by the finding of a bloody shirt minus the deeves in a closet at the rear of the saloon. The pieces found in the room after the tragedy fitted the shirt and there is no doubt in the minds of the officers that it was the article of wearing annarel wern by the nurderer when

he beat his wictim to death. The police are still working hard in an effort to locate "Boston Joe" and Mann, the two men believed to be guilty of the foul murder of John C. Barnett, in room 42 of the American House on Wednesday night.

All the trains have been watched carefully and the reflroud yards and staces where hoboes usually hang out have been thoroughly searched. De-scriptions of the two men have been sent to officers throughout the state while some of the local officers have gone to Ogden, Provo. Murray and other points in the hope of picking up some stare that will lead to the ap-prehension of the marderers.

MEYERS IS SILENT.

Hugh Meyers, the one legged man who came from Park (Sty with 'Rosston Joe' and Mann, is still detained at the city jall and the police and Justice Hanks are firm in the opinion that he is keeping something back. They feel certain he knows more about the murder than he is willing to admir, but he still sticks to his first story and offers no explanation as to how his hat and shoes became spotted with blood.

Last night an autopes; was per-formed on the dead man's body by the sounty physician and it was clearly shown that Burnett came to his death from the blows received on the head and face with some blunt instrument or bottle.

or bottle.

Today the jury again went over the premises of the vile den on Commercial street and discussed various phases of the murder. It is possible that a verdict will be reached by tonight but may not be rendered until Monday. The jury will probably hear the testimony of others about the movements of the three men and Barnett on the night of the murder.

ORDERED OUT OF TOWN.

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Twenty-seven of the 50 vagrants taken from the notorloss American House on Commercial street, following the murder of John C. Barnett, were given "floaters" by Judge Bowman this morning and, according to the police, the vags are beating it rapidly out of town. The court released them on their own recognizance but there is a senience of 100 days each hanging over them. over them

One man, Fred Stevens, pleaded guilty to the charge and offered no defense. He was sentenced to 100 days at labor in the city jail.

PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTERS ON TARE IN WASHINGTON

Washington, March 6.-After wreck ing several funch rooms, threatening the proprietors with bodily harm if they interfered, and burling bricks through the windows of resid through the windows of residences, several members of company K. Fifth Pennsylvania volunteers, scrambled aboard their departing train last night, it is alleged, just in time to escrept with the construction. ape arrest. Reserves of the Sixth precinct had

been called out to stop the soldiers "fun," and they charged the fugitives just before their train left. The proorietor of a grocery store is said to have been badly benien and driven from his place.

CALL FOR EXTRA SESSION OF SIXTY-FIRST CONGRESS

Washington, March 6.—President Taft today issued a call for a special session of the Sixty-first Congress to convene March Ia. The call does not mention the object for which the special session

No nominations were made by the

STATE RESTS IN COOPER--SHARP MURDER TRIAL

Nashville, March 6.-The state rested in the Cooper-Sharp murder trial just before the noon hour today.

SAVED HIS VALUABLES BUT SHOT IN ARM

New York, March 6.—Pour men at-tempted to hold up in wild-west style in Harlem last night, but the victim, or rather the would-be victim, although wounded by a build in the left arm, had presence of mind enough to throw his diamond pin, a gold watch and chain, and a wallet containing \$150 into a snow bank. His assaliants, af-ter firing six shots, only one of which into a snow bank. His assailants, after fring six shots, only one of which took effect, escaped in the darkness. The man who frustrated the robbers is Anraban Bloom, a retired liquor dealer. He was visiting friends in West (ins. Hundred and Twenty seventh street when summoned to the door and told to hole up his hands. The scrimmage followed.

LAGUNA DAM COMPLETED. Yuma, Artz. March 6.—The Leguna dam is now completed, although the apron will be increased by dumpones from the quarries for several days. The cement payement of the great diversion pier now stretches intact across the Colorado river. The mach nery is being repaired and moved to the recall heading at Potholes for the immediate construction of the reals arrang of the trrigation system under the Yukis project.

ISSUE OF BONDS SPEAKER GANNON IS THINKING SOME

Of Next Committee On Rules..

Alliance With Democrats and Control Situation.

If They Do, Will Name a Committee On Committees-Filling of Vacancies Involves Several Questions, Washington, March 6.-Speaker Can-

on is puzzling his head in the interim between sessions of Congress over the personnel of the next committee on rules. The appointment of this commottee will be one of the first duties the speaker of the incoming Congress will have to perform, unless the "insurgents" muster enough strength to form an alliance with the Democrats the election of a committee on committees. Speaker Cannon does not believe they will, and so he is considering some of the problems that naw yex him in the days to come.

There are two vacancies on this pow erful committee, Vice President Sharman has just left it, and so has Sentor-elect Williams of Mississippi-

Many members believe that the hoice of a successor to Mr. Sherman lies between Representative Themey, chairman of the committee on appropriations, and Representative Mann of Hilmois. Although Mr. Sherman came from New York, the position is claimed by western members. Mr. Election succeeded Gen, Grosvenor of Ohio, and the western delegations claim it is high time that the pinn be returned to them. While the speaker is a western man, it is urged as customary that

then. While the speaker is a western man, it is urged as customary that is other two Republican members of is committee by observe one from the set and the other from the west. Representative Datzell of Pennsylvania is be custom representative.

Mr. Tawney's rise in the house has sen phenomenal. He has a powerful fluence on the floor and it is urged hat he would be a great strength to be committee. Most of all the speaker series a parliamentarian who can desend any rule on the floor of the house in an impressive and persuasive way. Seprecentative Main fills the place well but the objection to him is that is come from the speaker s own state. Messrs Denby and Townsend of Mesers Denby and Townsend of Michigan, Smith of lows, Carrier of New Hampshire and Poster of Ver-ment, are regarded as possibilities. S The selection of the new Democratic members probably will be left to mi-nority leader Clark

iority leader Clark. It has been regarded as a desirable nove to have the minority leader that morpher, but Mr. Clark cannot take the sosition as long as Mr. Dearmond of he same state, Missouri, remains on he committee. A plan has been derised by which Mr. Flizgerald, regarded as one of the best parliamentarians in the Democratic side, will become the minority's representative on the the minority's representative on the committee. As yet the plan has not seen approved by all interested in it.

MEXICAN ORE THIEF KILLED, THREE WOUNDED

Guanajuato, Mex., March 6.—In a battle between H. P. Smith, F. W. Upderraf and J. Wood, efficials of the Guanajuato Reduction & Mines com-pany, and a band of Mexican ore pany, and a sand of Mexican or thloves caught in the act, one of the Mexicans was killed, and three of his companions badly wounded and cap-tured. The Mexican police have ar-rested the officials, all of whom are Americans and lodged them in jail.

TELEPHONE COMPANIES.

Washington Legislature Passes Bill Giving Ry, Commission Jurisdiction.

Olympia, Wash., March 6.—Both houses have pussed a hill giving the railway commission jurisdiction over telephone and felegraph companies and power to compel physical connections between competing long distance telegraph companies in cities where both have exchanges.

Another act that passed the house and will now go to the governor, puts the control of public warehouses and the inspection of grain in the hands of

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED.

Easton. Pa. March f.—The Chicago-New York experses on the Lohigh Var-op ratiroad was weeked in Packer-on yard. If miles west of this city arty today. The last two sleepers of he train were derailed by a broken all and the passengers were shaken p. but the ratiroad officials here de-tare none was burt. In fact, they my some even slept through the ex-

SYSTEM OF LOCKING UP JURIES DENOUNCED

Heattle, Wash., March 6.—Judge C. H. Hanford of the United States circuit court of the district, yesterday em-phatically denounced the prevailing system of lecking up juries in criminal system of locality up juries in crimical trials during recessus and adjournments of the court, declaring that it was not necessary, to be fair to a person accused of crime, to imprison increase if they were culprits, and to insult their intelligence by excluding them from the courtroom during all arguments. Judge Hanford expressed himself conscriing the treatment of traces to an online density. provided concerning the treatment of jurors in an opinion denying a new trial in the case of James H. Holt. a soldier of Port Worden garrison, convicted of murder.

PANAMA CANAL PROGRESS.

Washington, March 6 As an indica-ion of the progress of the Pangion ca-al construction it is stated that the offices of the rand commission in this sty that during the month of January over 337 long of explosives were used and 75% miss of rock drilling were accomplished.

NOT IMPOSSIBLE

Discovery of Torn and Bloody Puzzling His Head Over Personnel What Views of Secy. of the Treasury MacVeagh Are as to Necessity of One Unkonwn,

TOOK TIME AFTER THE CRIME ALL IS NOT CLEAR SAILING, NOT REGARDED AS IMMINENT

Possible "Insurgents" May Make At Present Treasury Has Working Balame of \$66,000,000, With Customs Receipts Showing an Increase,

> Washington, Murch 6.-What views he meeming secretary of the treasury may held as to the necessity for another bond issue are not known, but old officials whose judgment is relied upon do not regard a bond tusue as at

At this time the treasury has a working balance of \$66,000,000, and with cusouts receipts showing a considerable herease over a year ago, it is not an Vicinated that Secy. MacVeagh will fafor an issue of bonds before midsum mer. Under an act passed during the Spanish was the secretary is given un-

spinion was the secretary is given authority to issue treasury one-year certificates up to \$100,000,000.

The deguarment can awail itself of this authority or it may issue Panama, canal bonds bearing 2 per cent as against 3 per cent carried by the treasury certificates. The original act providing for the construction of the canal authorized the issue of \$130,000,000 in construction bonds and this authority has been already availed of to the exbeen already availed of to the ex-t of \$70,500,000, which would leave secretary with authority to issue any time in his discretion bonds of class amounting to \$4,500,000, or part of it. So far as known here. MaeVeagh has not expressed him-ias to which of these issues would a serve the public needs. But the frequency of here is not confident-tounting on a prompt restoration of I business conditions after the fir-

DEGREES FOR THE WRIGHTS.

Munich, March 6.—The rechnical high school of Munich has conferred the honolary degree of doctor of technical sciences on Wilbur and Orville Wright, the American acroplanate, in recogni-tion of their practical solution of the problem of acrial flight.

HUSH IMMIGRANT STATISTICS.

New York, March 6 .- Figures issues New York, March 6.—Figures issued by the Irlish Emigrant society show hat during the year 1908, there landed it the port of New York, from Irriand, 6,341 persons. Of that number 6,890 acre males and 9,25) females; 1,978 acre under 14 years of age; 14,579 acre interesen 14 and 45 years of age, and 634 over 45 years of age. Of this total number of arrivals here more than half remained in the city while the rest were scattered through-

one than half remained in the city his the rest were scattered through-at the United States, the greatest umber going to Illimis. New Jersey after next and then Pennsylvania. The unigrants brought with them in cash carly \$500,000. During the year 20 fere barred from landing.

VAUDEVILLE PERFORMERS KICK

ant over an attempt of the managers o inaugurate "splits" whereby they in forced to go from one theater to nother daily. At present they have no split a week which means that they lay four nights in one theater and here in another.

The Moving Picture Theater Owners' association has determined to adopt the new system. It is said that audi-noes tire of the artists if they are opt more than a day in any one thea-

"One split a week, \$20 salary, or eighter is the utilinatum handed in by the performers of whom there are about 1,000 employed in the nickel

UNCLE SAM NOT

Los Angeles, March 6.-For the life time is many years Uncle Sam is not seeking men for his standing army. It is now recruited up to its full comple

SETKING MEN FOR ARMY

"We are not accepting any new reergits for enlistment," said Ckpt. W. 2. Graves, Twentieth United States inantry, in charge of the local recruiting

Two weeks ago orders were issued the recruiting stations throughout to country to discontinue advertising. About a week ago orders were sent out not to accept any new recruits and since that time the work of the local station has been confined to re-callar-

When asked to what he attributed his filling of the raths, Capt. Graves uld it was due largely to the increase a pay of collated wen and particulary to the retired pay.

CANDIDATES FOR LAST SENIOR WRANGLER

Cambridge, England, Murch 5.-Next lune will not the last competition for he covated honor of being chosen enfor wrangler of Cambridge univer sty. There are 76 considiates and the ivalry is been. The wranglership, click is the honor that falls to one of hose students who is mixed examinations attains first grade in jure and nixed mathematics, will be abolished to take

WANT EXTRADITION TREATY WITH RUSSIA DENOUNCED

New York, March 6.-The defense New York, March 6.—The defense committee in the cause of Jan Pauren, the Russian refugee, whom the Rus-sian government has been seeking to extradite, sont to the United States counts yesterday a petition asking that due notice he given to the Russian government of the termination of the extradition treaty made between Rus-sia and the United History in 1887. The resolutions according to the commit-

America to hold Russian refugees b presentation of documents not sworn to. It sets forth that has been imprisoned under the renty for more than a year, pending decision of his case on unsworn vidence which would be thrown out a mempetent in the courts. It is one ested that the United States commissioner will decide inday on the new reidence offered by the defense contents.

UTAH WOMAN DESCRIBES FLOOD AT NUREMBERG

Mrs. Lydia D. Alder of this city is in receipt of pictures of the big flood a Nursunberg, Germany, which are of erest to a number of Utah people. In peaking of the flood Mrs. Alder any The river Pegnitz divides the old town into nearly two equal perts, the Lawrence and Schald sides, the latter being the older and more interesting. It is crissed by several bridges, the most noticeable of which is the Pleisch-brucke, an imitation of the Poinch-brucke, an imitation of the Poinch-brucke are been slight inundations of the Pegnitz in the history of Nuremberg, the last of sky consequence being

berg, the last of any consequences being in years ago, but the overflow of the river of last month has no parallel in history. Much damage and loss of property is the direct result of this catastropie. All manner of furniture, plotures, silverware, trunks and confing were floating hither and thit in this the water was pouring into the nouses. The solid stone bridges, built o last forever, are weakened or erack. to ass forever, are weakened or crack-ed, so that their collapse is noted for momentarily. Thousands of people are sufferers by this occurrence, and many have lost the savings of a life time, or the start that the young people and just made in life."

NO SMOKING IN SUBWAY.

NO SMOKING IN SUBWAX.

New York, March 6.—Louis Funcke, a poultry dealer, was the first man arrested under the new health ordinance, making it a inisdemenance to smake or to carry lighted cigars, or pipes in the subway station, Funcke was arrested after a tissel with a special policeman. In the night court a magistrate discharged the prisoner with a reprimand. There has been a noticeable decrease in the smoking in the stations since the passage of the new law.

TENN. COAL MERGER.

Judge Gary of U. S. Steel Corporation May Issue a Statement.

New York, March 6.—It is probable but Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, fill issue a statement defending the probase of the Tenneisse Coal & Front company by the corporation, a subject duch was resemble before. hich was recently before Congre-ith a view to determining the legal y of the transaction. If Judge Gat suces such a statement it will not be endy for publication until next week, exceeding to an announcement made at the offices of the steel corporation

UTAH LANDS WITHDRAWN.

A notice has been sept to the local land ffice from the decartment of the fu-erior at Washington regarding the first storado river storage, the following

oracle river storage, the following a ju Ctah:

It lands within one mile on the course for wide of the Colorado rivalong its entire course from juriction with Green and Grand one to the Arizons state line, and ing through the following insurvey-township, (approximately):

ownship ti and it south, range 5 east; township ti and it south, range 7 east; township 43 south, se 6 east; township 43 and 48 south, se 10 east; township 51, 38, 29 and 40 h, range II east; township 37, 38, 29 and 40 h, range II east; township 34, 50, 36 and 27 h, range II east; township 34, 50, 36 and 27 h, range II east; township 54, 20 and onthe range II east; township 54, 20 and onthe range II east; township 54, 20 and onthe range II east; township 54, 20 and

Conductor Robbed by Holdups and Bound With Bell Cord While Mos torman Blissfully Ignorant.

If the story related this morning, to sud. Shannon by John W. Goodfellow, greet car conductor, is true, one of ost daring robberies ever commitin this city occurred about 12:40

morning, addition of street par addition had claure of street par act on the Poplar Grove line, with some E. Scelgrove. He claims he was beld up by two youthful of \$20, the day's receipts, and then hand and foot with a bell cord and lying pear the tracks while there made that escape and the

cording to the mun's story, the cut near the bridge crossing Jordan r when two young men get on. One hem asked that the car he stopped the bridge. The car was stopped, according to Goodfellow, when one, of the car showed a revolver in his face and amanded him to throw up his hands, a dia as and was rephet of the day's coupts. He says that then one of the

ing term a log. The noterment was graded in go sheed and Geodicilow is left securely bound white the role-era made their secure. The motormen said he did not dis-ves the absence of the conductor un-il he shapped the car at the relificad ressing. Suegrove because starmed Goodfellow rathed to Lieut. Stannon this morning about the occurrence and the officer requested that he accompany an officer to the scote of the allaged hold-up. This was done, and thodrellow explained the affair in detail and pointed out the pole or by to which he said he was bound by the robbers. The robber were given a good description of the two men, but have been unable, so far, to locate them. resolutions, according to the columnitate, will be presented by Stenatra La Policite of Wisconsin, at the coming catra assains of Congress.

The petition says that under the present treaty, Russia may require been unable, so far, to locate them.

BALKAN SITUATION QUITE DISQUIETING

Can Be Said Authoritatively Al Depends Upon Position Russia Takes.

SERVIA RELYING UPON HER

She Charges Her to Place Demands Before an International Conference.

Austria-Hungary Declines to Accept It Before Points at Issue Between Them Are Settled.

Berlin, March 6,-The situation be ween Austria-Hungary and Servia arliday from the efforts of the latte. ountry to secure computestion for the unexation by the dual monarchy of lusnia and Herzegovica was today nemowiedged to be disquisting. There s, however, this advantage;

The leaues are more clearly defined

It can be said with authority that everything now depends upon the post tion Russia tukes in the matter. The situation stands as follows:

Servia has undoubtedly renounces ill her direct demands both territoria and economical, but at the same time she charged Russia to place these de mands before an international conference. Austria-Hungary declined to an opt such a conference before the politis at issue with Servia are ser Hed. Austria-Hungary is prepared to gran

favorable commercial and economica compensations to Servia if Servia con sents to negotiate direct; but should a conference be called to deal with them questions Austria-Hungary with the upport of Germany, would oppose any Austria-Hungary and Germany

is that a conference should be called y to catify agreements already mad i they don't recognize the right o powers in any way to intervene it estions concerning two independenaffirmed also that Turkey is sed to baid a similar view. To fours that if such a conferen anded Sorvia territorial compensation anded Sorvia territorial compensation in Austria-Hungary, then Servis and demand territorial compensation fuckey. The provisional commer I ogreement between Austria-Hungary and Servia expires March 31 and servia. Hungary is willing to make the agreement more advantageous a servia will abstain from seeking foreign erventien and settle the question one. Up to the present time Russia in the Intimated whether or not six larger the Sarvian gander.

opt the Servian mandate to ap Although there is no serious anxiety regarding the eventual penceful our

come of this controversy a certain dis-quieting tendency was syldenced toda

uns, March & Count Forgach. It seath range is east; township it are and a seath, range is east; township it and is easth, range is east; township it and is easth, range is east; township it and is easth.

After recurring a divorce yesterday from theorem it is allowman, who is eastful her a year ago and went to Sweiper, Mrs. Elizabeth Saklin was married today to August Krammel. They secured their marriage license at the country clerk's office and were married by J. C. Eldredge, Sr. When Sahin disappeared. Mrs. Sahith believed had he had met with some accident and had probably been killed. Last famory she heard from him in Sweigh, his native land, and he told her he lid not intend to come back and live with the again. She has a daughter is sear old, who is now in her cusiody.

between the two countries. SIX MEMBERS OF CABINET SWORN IN

Washermon, March 6 -Six member of Prosideri Taft's cablest took the sath of office today. They were P. C. Kie x, Frank H. Hitchcock, Georg V. L. Mayer, R. A. Ballinger, Jame Wilson and Charles Nagel. George W. Wickersham took though of office as attorney-general yes terday, and Messes. Dickinson and MacVengh will not reach the city fo some days.

MacVengh will not reach the city fo-torie days.

The ouths today were administers by Chief Justice Fuller.

As seen as the ceremony had best completed. President Taft, gave him self up to the recordion of several had had personn who gained admittance in his offices by reason of being ac-companied by senators and represents

MICHIGAN STATE LANDS.

Conflict of Authority Over Resolution Withdrawing Them from Sale.

Lansing, Mich. March 6.—Austica General Fuller and the house of representatives gommittee that is investigating the manner of disposal of state lands, came into conflict yesterola; over a reportainat the Grimmer Lansing and Mich. and Mich. Wis. Was about to close a less for 120.00 acres of state tax lands at reconfiguration or 412.59 or about 1 consideration or \$12.890 or about ents an sire. The auditor gen-when called before the committee when called before the committee declared that he had ignored a paragraphic probability of the house railing for the temporary withdrawal from the market of all stafe lands. He said ton the statute providing for the said on such lands roudd not be seasonable in resolution, and that the only way to top the miles was to repeal the statute its agreed, lowever, he submit a lie of pending applications for tands.

As to the prices received for tarbands the auditor general declared this such issues of laxes due, the auditor general declared the spans of laxes due, the auditor general beving the auditor general the auditor general beving the auditor general the auditor gen

ment had observed the house results then, but that it had no authority regard to the tax lands,