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Reed Smoot to Be Sworn In.

Will Take Oath of Office Thursday-Will Be No Opposition at Extra Session-Leilich Finds it Quite Impossible To Make Any Impression Upon Senators-Some Hints Of a Libel Suit Against Rev. Gentleman.

The president has sent to the senate the name of David H. Budlong as reg-ister of the land office, Couer d'Alene,

MONEY ORDER OFFICES.

The potoffices at Lane, Moore, Ida.; Hoimes, Wyo., will become domestic money order offices April 1. John L. Rhead of Coalville, Utah, has

been appointed assistant engineer in the geological survey at \$1,400. Pensions granted: Utah-Elizabeth Crane, Salt Lake, \$12; Elmer Jennings, Salt Lake, \$5.

Washington, D. C. March 3 .-- Reed oot will be sworn in as senator on Ida. hurday. There will be no opposition AID FOR IRRIGATION. his taking the oath of office at the Congressman Sutherland presented in the house a joint memorial from the Legislature of Utah, asking that an appropriation of \$75,000 for irrigation purposes be made. ent session. Lellich, who is here, foding it very hard to make any im-

man on the senators as the memer of that body are not taking any ock in Leilich's charges against Sen-at Smoot. Hints are being made that suit ought to be brought against

(Special to the "News.")

PATENTS FOR UTAHANS. atents issued to Utahans-Spencer wsm, Salt Lake City, brace; Charles

Ogden, tie dump,ng and turning anism for railway building; Moses er, Riverside, bicycle gearing,

PENSIONS. An increase of pension has been anted John Alsheed, Loa, Utah, from

Idaho-M. H. Moore, Acro, \$8; Talcott M. Brown, Moscow, \$6; J. F. Slemer, Bolse, \$8; Henry J. McFadden, Whitebird, \$24. Wyoming-E. H. Rash, Cheyenne, \$17. anted some month.



fallowing the case of the little lost washed out by the weather and was restored to the arms impossible this trantic mother at Eureka after weeks of anxiety, the Oregon ine has been the means of identrew In due season the agent at Mountainer lost individual. In this thome, who in common with all the ether agents along the Oregon Short Line main line had been notified to there was no long lost

restored to an anxious familook out for a man by that name, sent in the information to the general passimply some bleached bones, rain and weather worn papers and a enger department in this city. Then it ags that remained of a tailor made was that the railroad company nabled to clear up the mystery of the nissing man. Neary a year ago Andrew C. Bittle,

No suspicion of foul play is enter-Marshallton, Iowa, purchased a tained. The theory is that the unfor-tunate passenger was demented and left the train at Mountainhome and he Oregon Short Line,

them, and the one proving the best qualified will be rewarded with the position of librarian for the new insti-tution. Miss Faddis extends an invita tion to all young ladles desiring to enter the contest to meet her at 13 comorrow morning, and those who en-

C. Bittle was traced.

he ultimately lay down and died. . On recalling the incident the agent and

pot at Mountainhome about the date indicated, while the conductor recalled

been cleared up. Today the mutilated tickets are in

the auditing department of the Oregon Short Line here and are attracting con-

siderable attention. Attached to the

big bundle of correspondence that has

the missing man is a memorandum t

by a vote of 25 to 21, and the bill then

goes to him for approval. In the senate the reapportionment

till was passed as recommended by the Republican caucus, by a vote of 14 to

being a strict party vote. There was

a spirited debate on the proposition, the Democrats making the charge of

igutes tending to show the unfairness of the apportionment of two years ago

The senate plac passed the house joint

memorial to Cogress for the electio

of United States senators by a dire-vote of the people on vote of 13 to

the opposing senators being Clark Oneill, Smith and Yost. The house

joint memorial to Congress asking fo the passage of stricter anti-trust laws

was passed unanimously. The sugar bounty hill stands first on the calendar

the Republicans coming back with

ness in the apportionment, and

strange man was seen around the

others remembered that

ter the field will have an equal chance to secure the prize. The board also appointed a committee to attend to all necessary details to make the opening worthy the occasion. pleached by the sun that it was almost Another meeting of the board will be to make anything out them. With the aid of a magnifying glass, however, the signature of Anheld on Thursday evening to give the matter furthr consideration.

BROKE HIS RIGHT LEG.

double barracks building at Fort Doug

a wall, thus making practically two buildings. Each building will have 155 feet front, and be 100 feet deep, be two stories, of brick and stone, and have slate roof. The lowest bidders were: For the construction of the double structure, Atkinson & Son of Colorado Springs, \$110,850; for the plumbing, Carthy & Dunbeck of this city \$6126 for

although it does not necessarily follow that the lowest bidder will receive the

As soon as these contracts are deter

mined upon and out of the way, bids will be advertised for other buildings

and the work kept up until all are dis-

OGDEN'S CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Preparations for Its Formal Opening

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, March 3 .- Preparations for

he formal opening of the Carnegie

library are nearing completion, and

it is expected that in about three

weeks this important event will take

place. A meeting of the library board

was held last evening for the purpose

of considering the furnishing of the

building and appropriate ceremonies

for the opening of this great educa-

tional institution for the use of the

public. Miss Faddis, an expert libra-

rlan from Chicago, is here for the pur-pose of training a number of young

Under Way.

contract in each case.

posed of.

las. The structure is like a letter with the central projection omitted, and is divided in the center of the bar by

John Higgins, a miner, fell on th ficor of the Railroad saloon this morn ing, breaking his right leg below th knee. He was without means, and of the solicitation of friends the county physician set the limb, and rendered the necessary aid for the poor man.

DEATH OF MRS. DYE.

Old Resident of Provo is Called to the Will Head Secession Movement if Brother-in-Law Failed to Identify Other Side.

Cahoon's Liquoz Bill Has Passed.

Springs, \$110,880; for the plumbing, Carthy & Dunbeck of this city, \$6,126 for each building; for the heating, Harris & Alber of New Jersey, \$4,206 for each building; gas fitting, P. J. Moran of this city, \$255 for each building; electric wiring, Utah Electric Supply company of this city, \$798 each building. The bids have been sent to the war depart-ment at Washington, and the awarding of contracts may be expected in 20 days, although it does not necessarily follow Friends of the Measure Rally for its Resurrection and Succeed in Restoring it to Life Once Again - Caused a Spirited Debate and Finally Passed on a Vote of 29 to 14-Another Done Bill in Grave Danger.

> The feature of legislative activity to- i the compensation of state land boards day was the resurrection and passage of the Cahoon liquor bill by the house, which killed the measure yesterday after a spirited debate, and which infused new life into it this morning by a discussion of an animated character. At the opening of the house this morning there was a large attendance of members present. Petitions 6, 7 and 8, by Representative Hamlin, relating to school lands, were presented and also a number of petitions from the constituents of members from various counties in opposition to the passage of H B. 69. by Representative Done, which is the measure providing for a consolidation of school districts. From present appearances this will meet the same fate as Mr. Done's bill No. 26, which fulled of passage yesterday. The bill is still in committee and will prob-

ably be reported tomorrow The senate sent in notifications of the passage of several bills and they were ordered filed and will come up in their regular order. By request, H. B.'s 67 and 162, were withdrawn.

The committee on public health re-ported favorably on H. B.'s 141, by Condon, 88, by Hasiam, relating to barbers, and 142, by Condon, on the Subject of vaults near water supplies. The senate sent in senate bills Nos. 170, by Lawrence, 162, by Johnson, 177, by Bennion, 173, by Sherman, 160 and 85, by Murdock, and 131, by Bamberger, which were referred to various Many bills are still being referred to

the judiclary committee, and Represen-tative Morris arose and said that this articular committee yesterday nto the committee room with 65 bills Representative McFarland called up his bill, No. 99, by request, relating to

Gold Democrats Triumph

and fixing their compensation at \$4 per day. On motion it was tabled. Cahoon's famous li Representative bill, No. 111, was asked for and quot reconsidered by a vote of 23 to 19. It caused much discussion and was ably upported by Representatives White, Barrett and Chipman, Representatives Stewart moved striking out section 17, which he said was new and provided that only an owner and actual proprietor could go into the business of selling liquor and contained revenue and cre-ated monopolies. He made a filibuster ing speech. Stewart's motion was lost. The bill then came up for final passage, and passed as it came from the committee. The vote stood as follows: Yes-Adams, Anderson, Barrett Cahoon, Chipman, Colton, Coulter, Hall Cahoon, Chipman, Colton, Coulter, Hall, Fishbarn, Hamlin, Hawley, J. H. John-gon, Lee, Luther, McRae, Merrill Met-calf, Moiyneux, Morris, Peterson, Redd, Richards, Roberts, Robinson, Smith, Stoker, Tietjen, White and Wilson. Those who voted "no" were: Austin, Child, Condon, Done, Evans, J. E. Johnson, McFarland, McKinnon, Nash, Stown, Stewart, Straw Works, and

Spruson, McFarland, McKinnon, Nash, Spry, Stewart, Stone, Watts and Speaker Hull. There were absent Brink and Haslam. S. B. 68, by Williams, was then passed. It relates to the reclamation of arid lands and the house will pro-

vide an appropriation to carry it into effect

The house took a recess till 2 p. m. AFTER THE LADY MEMBER.

, by Mrs. Coulter, the anti-clgarette bill, was defeated by a vote of 23 to 17, as was also H. B. 86, by the same

Body Definitely.

authorities of Hamilton. In her ears

were found gold wire car-rings and on the third finger of the jeft hand was an

embossed ring with three dittle birds and an owl. In every particular the body was found to tally with the mi-

nute description given by Knapp in his

After being removed to an undertak-

ing establishment, the body was em-

New Village, N. J.

THE DEAD.

In the former case Condor changed his vote and gave notice of re

giving similar notic



B. Hawes of the police board. This ac tion was taken after the official notice of the indictment returned by the grand jury against Boyd for neglect of duty in allowing the existence in his distric of houses of ill fame, where young girls were held as prisoners.

CHRIS. BENSON CAPTURED.

The Murderer of Jailer Morrel Caught at Elma, Washn,

Elma, Wash., March 3 .- Chris. Benson, murderer of Jailer Morrell at Olympia Sunday, has been captured

and landed in jail here.

Robbers Were Frightened Away, Runnells, Ia., March 3 .- Robbers who had drilled the safe of the bank of Runnells and plugged it preparatory to setting off a charge of dynamite were frightened away last night. A few hundred dollars was taken from the desk till.

Bailey Kerekas Not Guily.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 3 .- A Jury in the circuit court at Ionia today brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Balley Kerekas of Lowell, charged with attempting to murde George Merritt of Saranac by sending him a poisoned headache powder. This case grew directly out of the killing of Mrs. Ada Klump, a year ago, by a polsoned powder sent through the mails.

Funeral of Gen. Farrer Smith.

Philadelphia, March 3 .- Funeral services over the body of Maj.-Gen. William Farrar Smith, U. S. A., who dice Saturday night, were held in St. Stephens Protestant Episcopal church here today. After the services the body was taken to Washington for interment in Arlington cemetery.

Alaskan Treaty Ratifications.

Washington, March 3 .- Seey. Hay and Sir Michael Herbert today exchanged ratifications of the Alaskan boundary treaty. The preparation of the cascs of the two sides will proceed with all speed as, under the treaty, they must he submitted to the arbitrators within 60 days.

Crowninshield Asks to be Retired

Washington, March 3 .- Rear Admiral Crowninshield, commanding the Eu-ropean station, has applied for retire-ment, in accordance with the provisions of the personnel law. He will be elieved in command of the station by Rear Admiral Charles Cotton, at preent commandant of the Norfolk navy yard.

friars.

Saxony.

full uniform,

When, finally, the doors of St. Peter's

Once inside the cathedral, the ladles

who wore lace gowns found them to be in a much mutilated condition, and some of the yomen were carried away in a fainting condition. The tribunes were soon crowded to overflowing and

In a special tribune was the pope's

family, the diplomatic corps and the members of the Order of Malta, all in

Special interest was shown in the in-

steel collars in addition to large, whilte

linen collars, starched stiff, falling over

their shouders. The silver mounted

Senate Committee Will Prepare a

Substitute Measure.

USE OF SEINE PROHIBITED.

Senator Loose Belivers an Oration

Before Committee That Results

In Radical Amendments

AND GAME BILL

ANOTHER FISH

were opened an almost indescribable struggle occurred in which all present forgot the rules of holiness and strove hard with push of elbows and feet to Wreck on the Chesapeake & Ohio each the interior of the sacred edifices, while on all sides were heard cries of fear and imprecations not very well suited to the spot where a notable re-ligious ceremony was about to begin.

Huntington, W. Va., March 3 .- Passenger train No. 3 on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad crashed into the rear a freight train near Russell today. Freight Grakeman Charles Miller, of Russell, was killed. Capt. Davis, of Russell, on the freight train, and John fireman, were probably fatally injured.

New Senators Sworn In.

all the best standing places were taken, A period of comparative calm suc-Washington, March 3 .-- J. Frank Alee ceeded this great rush, and the attention of the people was attracted to the gilded throne near the high altar, and and L. Keisler Ball were sworn in Cs senators from Delaware at 2:30 p. m. to the immense pillars of the basilica, hung with red silken draperies. Some today. This is the first time Delaware has been represented in the senate for

Coronation Celebration.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's Crowning Observed in Rome-Elernal City Showed Unusual Animation-Crush to Get Into St. Peter's-Procession of Cardinals and Church Dignitaries Was Magnificent.

hurshief Jesus Christ

Rome, March 2 .- From sunrise today | laid with gold and they wore steel helmets with red ostrich plumes, similar to the hemets of the sixteeenth cenall Rome was on the alert and showing most unusual animation and inter est in the celebration of the twentyfifth anniversary of the coronation of

The noble guard wore their new uniforms of bright red. After an hour of very fatiguing walt-ing a majestic procession began to ap-pear. It was composed of the great dig-nitaries of the church, the 45 cardinals mesent concerns in their red robas Pope Leo XIII. This movement was especially noticeable at the large hotels present, gorgeous in their red robes, alone making a most imposing, charwhich were illuminated as though for a ball. An idea of the number of peo.

acteristic and picturesque group. At 11 o'clock precisely the great bell of St. Peter's rang out a signal which was followed by the clanging of the bells of about 500 churches in Rome as ple congregating at the vatican could be formed by the fact that it was utterly impossible to get a carraige if the vehicle had not been ordered yesterthey sounded the announcement that day, especially as it was raining, and the pontiff was on his way to the basil. by the prices charged for those secured in advance. The scene on the plazza of St. Peter's was magnificent. There were assembled many hundreds of ica. The life of the ancient city seemed to pause for a moment, hats were rais-ed and the sign of the cross was made Shortly afterwards, inside St. Peter's, silver trumpets blared out their mes-Italian troops in various modern uniforms, making a striking contrast with sage and the pontiff appeared. The peo-ple held their breath for a moment and the mediaeval costumes of the Swiss papal guard on duty at the bronze then all of the pent up enthusiasm burst forth in a tremendous roar of loors of the cathedral. The crowds which gathered before the

first cordon of troops were impatient as they stood dripping under the persist-From his elevation on the new sedia gestatoria carried by 12 men in cos-tumes of red brocade flanked by the ent rain. There was a great clasping of umbrelias and a general feeling of famous flabelli (spreading feather fans) and surmounted by a white and gold discomfort among the awaiting sight-seers, who included very many women canopy, the pope appeared to be more than a human being. He seemed to be a white spirit, this impression being admost varied attiries, comprising forsigners of all nationalities, and Italians from all parts of the country, the uni-formity of the crowd being pleasantly ded to by the pontiff's white robes and white mitre, delicate features, face white as alabaster and his thin hand moving slowly in benediction. As the sweet toned, well trained voicbroken by groups of sisters in the dif ferent gowns of their orders, Catholic students and picturesquely attired

es of the Sistine choir sang "Tu Es Pet rus" thousands of voices shouted "Long live Pope Leo." handkerchiefs fluttered in the air, the banners of the various societies represented were waved and many of those present, overcome with emotion, sobbed loudly while others fainted from excess of feeling or fatigue

Meanwhile the pope proceeded slow-ly on what seemed a carpet of heads, absorbing the entire attention of the vast throng.

When the pope arrived at the throne, the ceremony proceeded rapidly. Leaving the sedia gestatoria the pontiff knelt and prayed and then rose without assistance, donned the falda and the new triple crown and the celebra-

ion of the mass began. At the moment of the elevation of the host a profound slience fell on the assemblage, the guards presented arms, the people kneit, where is was possible

In the house this afternoon H. B. No. author, prohibiting persons under 18 years of age from entering billiard halls. In the former case Condon consideration tomorrow, while in the case of the latter, Mrs. Coulter did like-

ed was heard from him by his reladless to say those interested ame anxious and instituted es, with but poor results. Eventally it was learned that he had purused a ticket at Huntington, Ore., the Oregon Short Line back to shallon, lowa. Then it was that avestigation narrowed down to the gon Short Line. Strange to say , the company was entirely in dark; the ticket had not apparentin on it by the conductor on the division.

the effect that there is \$44:30 refund on the ticket. This amount in a few Dec. 19, a sheepherder riding in cinity of Mountainhome, Idaho, days will be forwarded to the posticross what proved to be human master at Marshallton, who will hand the check over to the executors of the ins and reported the find to the es. Adjacent to the plie of and bleached bones was found estate of the man who passed away die of papers, among which were among the sage brush and beneath the lots strips that were presumably | stars 1,500 miles from his friends and and tickets, but they were so I dear ones.



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(Special to the "News.)

olse, Ida., March 3 .- Trouble broke , passed as it came from the senate, by a vote of 26 to 20, as follows: a in the house this morning imme-Ayes-Anderson, Ashley, Dilatush, Mely on convening. Both sides were French, Flint, Galloway, Jenkins, Jen-sen, Keetch, Kilpack, Lowell, Moore, ing decidedly sore over the bitter sen, Keetch, Kilpack, Lowell, Moore of Fremont, Moore of Idaho, McBrid put of the evening session last night Lemhi, McBride of Shoshone, Mc the state depository bill, and during Neal, Nelson, Preston, Pyke, Riblett reading of the journal the Demo-Steel, Smith, Thomas, Werner, White, alle members raised numerous in-Mr. Speaker-26, Nays-Black, Brown, Burke, Brun-sell, Elchelberger, Farrell, Finney, Fitzpatrick, Greer, Hanlon, Hillier, Kerby, Mathews, Mitchell, Owen, Page, ices of alleged incorrect entries, in erday's journal, the matter culmi. ting in a motion by Mitchell, the c floor lader, that the position Peer, Price, Reid. Willis-20, A motion to reconsider was laid on the chief derk be declared vacant, at that the house proceed to elect the table, clinching the bill, which is

competent person to succeed Mcmotion was smothered by Speak. Hunt, directing that the errors in journal be corrected to show the

redings of the house, tter apimosity was shown at the tilling session last night when Mit sisted on the appointment of tellers to count the standing votes tting that McCracken had reported) and unfairly during the day se spent the entire forenoor iting the state depository This had been amended in comof the whole in two particulars. em placing the state treasurer board instead of the altor. It was thought this int would delay the bill in the ate long enough to prevent its final n the house this morning ndments were stricken out this afternoon for final passage.

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BIECTS TO CRIMINAL TERMS bill was simply a measure calculated to put the state in line with the humane spirit of the twentleth century. "Inatt Committee Considers Bill Res sanity is merely a mental disease," said he, "just as typhoid fever is a physical lating to the Insane.

disease, and we wish to get rid of any senate committee on public interm in the law that has a criminal sound to it. These people are ismply ms met with the house asylum sick and are sent to us to be cured, they are not criminals committed to us to ites, this morning, to consider E. 145, introduced by Mr. Spry, but be confined. I think we have passed pared by the board of commissioners the old madhouse idea and its terrors. the asylum. It was unanimously deed to report the measure favorably. BIDS FOR BARRACKS. thanges the name of the asylum to at of "sints mental hospital," and Thirty Opened by Captain Ham Yes.

the from the present law all some as "arrest," "confinement," elession," and the like. torday-Sent in Washington. There were 30 Jolds opened yesterday f of the Board of comby Capt. Ham of the quartermaster's the tota the committee that the department, for the construction of a

March Marthant (Special to the "News.") Provo, March 3 .- Mrs. Sarah Kemp

Dye, wife of Richard Dye, of the Sec ond ward, died at 5:40 this morning of the man also after, the mystery had dropsy. Six weeks ago deceased fell and injured her hip and was compelled to take to her bed. Shortly after she was attacked by dropsy and grew worse until death relieved her of her pain Mrs. Dye was born in Bunwell, Eng-land, in 1823, and in 1846 was married to accumulated during the efforts to find Richard Dye. She became a membe of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints in 1858 and emigrated to Itah in 1871, and after living one v in Salt Lake removed to Provo which has since been her home. She was faithful member of the Church, a de She was voted wife and mother and beloved by a host of relatives and friends. She eaves an aged husband, three sons, one daughter and several grandchildren. The funeral will be held Thursday at p. m., from the Second ward meet-

IDAHO'S SUGAR BOUNTY.

Friends of the Measure Victorious in The Senate Yesterday.

Advices by wire from Boise this morning state that the discussion over the sugar bounty bill in the senate late yesterday afternoon was of the warmest character, but that the friends of the measure were victorious at every

turn. Mr. Brigham of Latah county, who has hitherto opposed the bill, is now ranked among its supporters. An inquiry developed the fact that the amendment providing that no bounty hould be paid on beets grown by allen labor, was not passed the other day as had been stated, though several mem-bers insisted that this was an error of The vote defeating various bjectionable amendments was a nar row one, 10 to nine, but unless there are some further changes, it is expected that the bill would come up today on its third reading and pass the senate the governor's pet measure and now

just as it passed the house. It will then go to the governor, and report states go to the governor, and report so that he will sign it at once. Sh this be done offices will be opened Should mediately in Bingham county, Idaho. and active work be commenced for planting a crop in order to secure a bounty on an output of sugar for the present year.

REARNS VS. BURROWS.

Difference Between Utah and Michigan On Polygamy Question.

A Herald dispatch from Washington says the following conversation took place yesterday afternoon between Senator Burrows of Michigan and Senator Kearns of Utah, according to the Wash. ington Star:

Senator Burrows met Kearns just after the committee on privileges and elections had received the protest ating Smoot. Burrows laid against se his hand affectionately on the shoulder of the Utah senator and said: "Brother Kearns, I am aft"'d we will have to make an example . of you

Mormons: we Christians cannot stand for polygamy. depends," retorted Kearns promptly, "upon how you view the sub-ject. The difference between the people of Utah and the people of Michigan is that we believe in polygamy, but do not practise it, while you of Michigan do not believe in polygamy but practise it by the wholesale."

This pointed collequy was good-natured, created laughter at the ex-pense of Senator Burrows and put an end to the discussion,



burning on the altar of Democracy This is something worse than defeat It is a sacrifice of principles. Now don't make any mistake. Not all the Democrats who voted the regular tickel in 1896 and again in 1900 were in favo of all the things in the platform, bu past Louisville, where it rose to the the platform was nine-tenths right and should have had the support of surface and was discovered. every Democrat. The identification of the body was

TROUBLE ON THE MAINE.

Sailors Absent Without Leave Get Into Mischief.

Washington, March 3 .- Animated by reports of grave disorders among the crew of the battleship Maine, the navigation bureau telegraphed to Capt Leutze, commander of the ship, to as Capt certain the facts. He replied as fol lows: "Eighteen men absent without leave

balmed. Mr. King examined minutely having left the ship while in dock. No the ear-rings and the ring and it is be one shot or no one shot at." lieved that before the day is over he will declare the body to be that of Disastrous Fire in Portland. Hannah Goddard Knapp.

confession

New Village, N. J.

Kinney.

correct.

Portland, Ore., March 3 .- Fire broke out at 12:45 this morning in the eighth floor of the Dekun block at the corner of Third and Washington streets, and destroyed property valued at close to \$250,000.

The building is a brick structure eight stories high, 100 by 100 and is one of the finest structures in the city. The large department store of Llp-man, Wolfe & Co., occupied the first two stories and their stock of goods, valued at about \$500,000 is badly damaged by water and smoke,

The fire was confined to the three upper stories which were gutted. It start ed on the top floor in the office of E W. Moore, photographer, and it is sup-posed to have been caused by spon-taneous combustion. It is believed that the occupants of the building were am-

ply insured. The total loss, as nearly as can be estimated in this morning's fire was \$185,000. The loss is almost fully covered by insurance. The principal los-ers are Lipman, Wolfe & Company, \$100,000. No fatalities occurred during \$100,000. No fatalities occurred during the fire and there were no serious injuries. The firemen deserve great credit for their heroic work.

Fishermen on Ice Floes Rescued. Marinette, Wis., March 3 .- A telegram rom Door county states that all fishermen who were cast adrift on the ice floes Sunday have escaped in safety but that \$2,000 worth of nets were

The men were taken off the drift lee by rescue boats, with much difficulty as the ice had opened, leaving two miles of open water between the men and safety

two years. J. Edward Addicks and a large number of his Delaware friends in the senate applauded when the names of the new senators were called.)

Boston Brokers Fail.

Boston, March 3 .- The failure of A. B. Turner & Brother of this city was announced on the stock exchange today The firm was largely interested in Mas-sachusetts Consolidated Mining and and western rallway products. The fail-ure is attributed to the stringency of the money market.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON. novation introduced by the uniforms of the different detachments of the papal

Impressive Services Over the Remains guards. The Swiss guard wore revet, knee breeches, red silk stockings, black shoes, with red rosettes, burnish-Of Mrs. Clara Clawson Benedict. ed steel cuirasses inlaid with gold and

Impressive funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Clara C. Benedict, wife of Dr. C. M. Benedict, were held at the home of Hon. Spencer Clawson, father of the deceased, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. There was a large at-tendance of friends and relatives, and interment was in the city cemetery. At a meeting of the board of public

vorks, held yesterday afternoon, reso lutions of sympathy upon the death of Mrs. C. M. Benedict, the eldest of Mrs. C. M. Benedict, the eldest daughter of Chaitman Spencer Claw-son of the board, were adopted and spread upon the minutes of the meet-ing. It was decided that the board thrown into the Miami river at Hamilton, O., Dec. 22, floated on out of the should attend the funeral today in Miama and into the Ohio and down

The resolutions follow in full: "It is with extreme regret that we ave to record that death has invaded family of our esteemed chairman Spencer Clawson, and taken there made almost certain last night by a minute description telegraphed by the im the eldest daughter, Mrs. C. M.

it therefore resolved, That we he board of public works, extend our incore and heartfelt sympathy to our penorable chairman and bis family. in this their hour of profound sorrow.

HELD AS PRISONERS.

Novel Experience of Young Ladies in County Clerk's Office.

The senate committee on fish and Miss Ella Cottle, a deputy in the county clerk's office, and a young lady game held a long and interesting session this morning in considering the triend, had the novel experience of befish and game bill that has been so ing held as prisoners in the office for bitterly assailed by people from varover an hour last evening, and, for the lous sections of the state. The meettime being, there was a question in ing closed with the understanding that their minds as to whether or not they would not be compelled to remain pris the bill is to be killed and a substioners all night. Miss Cottle and he tute measure of the committee's own friend had remained after office hours to complete some work and, upon the departure of the last gentleman clerk making will be offered in its place, The chief features of the new bill are, first, a provision absolutely pro-

hibiting seining in any Utah stream or He compiled with the request and locked not only the outside doors but years to come; prohibiting proprietors also the inner iron doors which have a patent spring lock, and, when locked patent spring lock, and, when locked, they render the office fireproof as well as burglar proof. Miss Cottle worked until after 6 o'clock and then decided to go home. When they tried the doors they refused to yield to the combined efforts of both young ladies. Neither were the combined ion to the lock. state at any time; preventing fishing lady knew the combination to the lock, so they were confronted with rather a erious problem in discovering an ave-

All efforts to open any of the doors were futile, and the seriousness of their predicament began to dawn upon them, when they happened to think of en-gaging the services of the telephone to assist them in being released from their prison. They called up Miss Cottle's parents and informed them of the sit-These amendments show the fine Italian hand of Senator Loose. The committee invited the Utah senator to make a statement of his views this morning and he did so in language about as follows: "Gentlemen, if you uation and Mrs. Cottle at once hurried to the residence of Deputy Clerk George Armstrong for assistance. Mr. Arm-strong accompanied Mrs. Cottle to the will put a stop to seining in Utah lake for three years, you will see the great-est fish pond west of the Missouri riv-er. You say that seining has to be alcity and county building and unlocked the door of the office and released the young ladies, after an imprisonment of

of the tribunes on each side of the al-tar were filled with men and women for them to do so, and from the cu ola came the clear, thin sounds of silblazing with decorations. In a group of royal personages were the Crown Princess Victoria of Sweden and Norway, the Countess Mathilds of ver trumpets giving the idea of heaven-

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"The pope then administered the papal benediction and retired to a room for restoratives, prepared on purpose every Trani, of the Bourbon-Naples faimly: the Grand Duchess of Saxe-Weimar, Duke Robert of Parma, the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg, the Prince of time he goes to St. Peter's. There alldressing Dr. Lapponni, his private physician, the pontiff said: Liechtenstein and Prince Maximilian of

"You see that after all your warnings, the ceremony did me good. What touching lovalty.

It was calculated that there were about 75,000 neople present. There were about 1,000 Americans in the tribunes and the body of the churches. The transatlantic visitors present included Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American college at Rome, 85 American students; Mgr. O'Connell, the new rector of the Catholic university at Washington: the Very Rev. Rudolph Mayer, general of the Carmelite or-der: Gen. and Mrs. Clous and Charles arms of the Swiss guard were also In. Bristed Astor of New York.

> other bad fish that eat up the game fish. Gentlemen that is all in your eye. These bad fish are held up as a scarecrow before you merely as a blind, behind which the catching of Utah game fish goes merrily on and you can buy them in Denver or Butte, any old day of the year. I know it be-cause I have eaten them right in the the transformer of the closed season. These fellows pack the carp and chubs and other bad fish around the outer part of the box, and put the game fish in the center, and away they go. This idea that the carp are des-troying the trout is all fol de rol. The carp were here ages before we were, and so were the trout, and they got on well together, except that the trout eat up the little carp, and this constant harping on the bad fish eating up the game fish is only a subterfuge used by men who are catching and shipping the game fish out of the state in violation of the law.

This is about a quarter section of the oration that resulted in the amendment aiready referred to, prohibiting the use of the seine in Utah. Senator Gardner pposed the proposition, also Senator Murdock, but their objections were not given much consideration by the committee.

BIG STORM COMING.

Weather Bureau Looks for Rain and Snow Very Shortly.

The barometer was skating downward with every indication of a good big storm, and this morning it was raining in southern Idaho. The local weather office was looking for the storm to break loose here at any time and last several days. Rain is expected body of water at any time for two first, followed by snow, though the clerk of the weather may vary this somewhat. The mercury at 6 a. m. to-day recorded 26 degrees above zero, and at 11:30 it was up to 43 degrees, the highest since Jan. 28 last. The streets are muddy enough now, and of sawmills from using streams for carrying off the sawdust; prohibiting the shipping of game fish out of the with the coming of rain, mud will reign supreme and trade from the country will be very light on account of dread-ful roads. But the precipitation will load the ground with moisture, and help send up the great lake.

WRECK ON THE U. P.

Freight Strikes Passenger - Ogden Man Sustains Broken Leg.

Ogden, Utah, March 2 .-- Union Pacific passenger train No. 4 was run into by a freight at Carter, Wyo., this morning. The rear car of the passenger train was er. You say that seining has to be al-lowed to get rid of the carp and the den of Ogden had his right leg broken,

Nothing but shreds of flesh and bits f clothing have been found of Kinney The officials at the works refuse to give out any news of the disaster. They nue of escape.

Mail Carrier Frozen to Death. Tries Piedras, N. M., March 3 .- Juar Rail, mail carrier between Tags and Tries Piedras, was lost in the blizzard of Saturday and up to the present time has not been found. He left here on horseback Saturday at noon in a blinding storm, and has undoubtedly frozen to death.

St. Louis Police Captain Suspended St. Louis, March 3.-Pollce Capt. Sam Boyd of the Fourth district was suspended today after a conference between Chief Kiely and President Harry | over an hour.

FIVE MEN KILLED. In Explosion at Cement Works in

Easton, Pa., March 3 .- So far as can be ascertained at this time five men were were killed by yesterday's explo-sion at the Edison cement works at from the office she requested him to lock the doors.

James Meyers, New Village. Daniel Smith, New Village, Nathan Hopkins, Washington, N. J. Edward Phillps, Phillpsburg, N. J.

declare they do not know how many were injured and they will not admit that any men were killed. The list given above, however, is believed to be

with single hook and line during closed season except in Utah lake and in Bear river, below Bear River city; restricting the number of sugehens to be bagged in one day to 12; the same as to grouse, and fixing the limit with ducks at 25. SENATOR LOOSE'S HAND.