SENATE COPYING HOUSE METHODS

Finance Committee Will See That Tariff Schedules Agreed on Are Not Divulged.

RATES NOT YET DISCUSSED.

Democratic Senators Not to be Consulted Until Bill Has Been Completed.

Will Have An Opportunity to Examine Measure Before it is Reported, "by Courtesy."

Washington, Murch 21.-Emulating the ways and means committee of the house, the Republican members of the france committee of the senate will ske extraordinary precautions to preyent the divulging of schedules agreed upon for the new tariff bill until such e as the bill has been perfected. in the few sessions of the committee that have been held rates have not peen discussed at all. The business has been confined to questions of proreedure, such a agreeing upon the emyment of certain experts in tariff aking to aid in preparing a bill.

All of the Republican senstors have surred that they will not disease rates enteide of the committee room. Following the usual custom the Democratic members of the finance committee will not be consulted until the bill has been completed. They will have an apportunity to examine it, however, before the measure is reported to the senate although this courtesty has not been shown in the pust, and is contrary to the proceedure observed by the house committed on ways and reams in connection with the Payne will. The Republican members of the ways and means committee only introduced in the house before the Democratics was it. The first chance they had to express themselves upon it occurred in the committee after the bill had been referred and that opportunity was extremely limited. The plan outland by Senator Aldrich and his Republican colleagues on the finance committee is to take up the bill and put it in shape and then to call the full committee together. The Democrats then would have the unbumpered chance of submitting a minority research to the senate at the same time All of the Republican senators have nee of submitting a minority re-to the senate at the same time bill is reported. The minority memre soft in the committee will not assume by responsibility for the measure if reliming custom is followed. It is kely, however, that they will take up to house tariff bill and dissect it and alid a party measure which would be the soft of the measure which would be the soft of the an important part of the minority

In maintaining secrecy on rates to be a commended by the finance committee it has been decided not to incorporate in the bill any figures until the bill is completed. There will be prepared tables which will be kept under cover in the committee ruoms and not taken benefrom by any members of the comfitee. These tables will be in the custody of trusted employes. As a further means of preventing disclosures concerning details of the bill the question of rates will be postponed until the physicology of the various principles phraseology of the various principles to be incorporated in the measure has been agreed upon. In other words, the form of the bill will be perfected, bethere is likely to be conflict between the

GOV. SHAFROTH WANTS PLEDGES REDEEMED

Denver, March 22.-Gov. John F. Shafroth today sent a message to the legislature in which he declares that colless the Democratic majority re-deems the pledges made during the state campaign he will be compelled to convene the legislature in special ession for this purpose. The governor acores the members of his party for their failure to live up to the platform roombes, and expresses the opinion has complete who don't see their way. bas members who don't see their way lear to vote for bills intended to cary out the party pledges should resign at once and thus permit their constitu-cucies to select representatives who will carry out such piedges. The particular piedges referred to although none are seedfied in the message, include a direct primary law, laves providing for a railroad commission after improved plans, the Australian ballot, a public service commission, bank guaranty and service commission, bank guaranty and

good roads, FRENCH TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE VIRTUALLY OVER

Paris, March 22 -In spite of minor delays, the adjustment of the strike of delays, the adjustment of the strike of the French telegraphers and postment that has disorganized the business life of France for a week of more is con-sidered virtually in sight. Fully 1,000 employes returned to work this morn-tics. A meeting attended by 5,000 strik-ers was held this morning, when it was decided that the recommendations of the strike committee in the matter of a settlement constituted a surrender to the government because the rendgma-tion of M. Simyan, under secretary of

sequently, another committee was servolated to see Freeniar Cleinencount this afternoon. It is the general opining that the strikers will emerge victorious and that the government has saved its dignity in refusing to out M Sinyan.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT LEAVES OYSTER BAY

Overtor Bay, N. Y., March 28 -Ex-Presiof stream in the south in this state of stream in the south in this state. The women manner, who had been watched for two days by state hollows as went to visit the steamship Hamistra, on which he will make the four-less to independ on the state of the vest of the south in this state. The women suppert, who had been watched for two days by state holdow had been to the watched for two days by state high sent the watched for two days by state holdow. Nothing incriminating was found and she was permitted to go was reported here shortly before it of look of the transport of the watched holdow had been precised directing to the south in this state. The women suppert, who had been watched by two days had been to have taken to Mr. Whitle a office vestering was found and she was permitted to occor that the Whitle Samiy have assigned that the Whitle Samiy have assigned that the Whitle Received left Custor Bay early to

Ethel and Kermit, ex-President event arrived here this morning toward arrived here this morning toward Bay and began a round of a He called first on the children's May Redwich on East Thirticol street. Mr. Roosevelt found Leadwitt, who is 76 years old, in a croom apartment, which is charred hire. Katherine Dary, also a former of for the Roosevelt children. Miss was ill in bed. Mr. Roosevelt total Leadwith that he could not go to see without calling to see her first Mrs. Leadwith replied that she was in the see have been go, feeting that he

of tworry shout that," replied Mr. to worry shout that," replied Mr. to with a laugh. Nothing like toling to happen, You know 1 am through the short.

R. Roosevelt gave an informal fare-reception to a number of magazine ore and others, including Robert J. Her, Mark Sullivao, Norman Hapgood, Albert Shaw, Engene Philinin James Garubil and Dr. Lyman Abbott and staff.

FILIPINO ASSEMBLY CONSIDERING TARIFF

Maulia, March 22.—The Philippine assemily is considering formally the tariff legislation now pending in Washington. It is planned to take up the question temorrow and to embody the riews of the assembly in a set of resoutions which will be forwarded to the lutions which will be forwarded to the Filipino representatives in Washington. It is expected that these proposed resolutions will oppose any action of Congress tending in any way to alter the trade relations between the Philippines and the United States. It is manifest that a majority of the members of the assembly fear that closer trade relations will lead to closer political relations which will interfere with the ultimate independence of the islands. They also fear that the losses to island revenue by free trade would end the financial independence of the government and compel it to appeal to be placed under the direct control of Congress, thus lessening the assembly's voice in insular affairs.

NO DECISION YET ON COMMODITIES CLAUSE

Washington, March 22.-The supreme burt today did not render the expected ecision is the anthracite coal carry-ag reliroad cases, involving the consti-utionality of the commodifies clause of the Hepburn ratiroad rate law.

GREATEST OF ALL AIRSHIP FLIGHTS

Zeppelin's Airship Carries a Crew of Twenty-six Persons, Covering a Distance of 150 Miles.

Chicago, March 22 .- The Tribune tobay prints the following special cable from Berlin under date of March 21:

"Searing like a mighty bird. Count Zeppelin's drigible airship, the largest in the world, yesterday crested a world's record for weight carried in cruising the sky.

"The huge dirigible ascended from its quarters at Lake Constance bearing Count Zeppelin with 10 neronauts of the German army and 15 soldiers. Count Zeppelis with 19 aeronauts of the German army and 15 soldiers. Never before in the brief history of aeranautics has an airship made a suc-cessful flight with a crew of 25 persons. A great throng witnessed the ascent. The sirship rose as majestically as an eagle. Its flight covered 150 miles and the dirigible was in the air four hours. "As a result of the trip the kaiser will in all probability ask a large uppass all others in existence."

LOS ANGELES' GREAT MUNICIPAL MUSS

Los Angeles, March 21-The much-disurbed municipal situation reached another crisis this foremoon when the apolication for an injunction restraining the city council and other city departments from proceeding with the recall election for the successor to Mayor Harper, set for March 26, came up in Judge Blordwell's division of the superior court. Bordwell's division of the superior court. An extensive array of counsel appeared for both sides. City Atty, Leslie Hewitt appearing in person to represent the various city officials sought to be sujoined and to resist the effort to amount the recall election. The petitioners assert as their reason for asking the unmilment of the election that the resisnation of former Mayor Harper, against whom the recall was directed, removed the necessity for the recall and invalidated the election. In the event they are successful in securing the permanent restraining order, Wm. D. Stephens, the present mayor by appointment of the city council, would hold office until January, 199. Should the recall party who and their candidate, George Alexander, be elected mayor on Mairus 29, it is stated that an effort to enjoin him from taking his seat will be made and the whole matter, involving even the constitutionality of the recall measure, be carried to the supreme court.

WILLIE WHITLA CASE.

Ashtabula Affair Seems to Have Been Ruse on Part of Kidnapers.

Sharon, Pa., March 25.-The affair at Ashrabula, O., Saturday night and early resterday, is believed to have been diboy only for the reason of discovering whether Mr. Whitle is sincere in his intention to pay the money. It is the gen-eral opinion that the abductors had no thought of surrendering the lad at Ashtabula, but were endeavoring to satisfy homselves that Mr. Whitla will secretly themselves that Mr. Whitta will secretly pay the money for the return of his boy. The attitude of Mr. Whitta his secretly depositing the ransom at Ashtabula is an evidence that all he wants is the child and that the abductor's need not fear prosecution from him. Today rumors of every description were in circulation. The abductors were said to be in the vicinity of Warren, O., Clevishand, Ashtabula, Greenville, Fa., Pittsburg, Buffalu and a half dozen small towns surrounding this city.

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a woman suspect, who had been
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taken in Mr. Whitia's office yesterand questioned. Nothing incriminamand and alle was perquited to

SCHEME WHICH FAILED TO WORK

A Cog and Comes to Grief.

HE WANTED IT IN WRITING.

Trade on Conference Bill in Black And White Turned Down.

During the very last hours of the egislature if became evident that leadis of the anti-prohibition fight in the smate were sanguine that no liquor legislation of any kind would be pass ed. They counted on the house killing the Badger bill, S. B. 148, after which the conference bill, also known as the Hanson bill, H. H. 249, would be disposed of in the senate. On Friday Hon, Willard S. Hangen

was approached with the proposition that the senate would pass the conference bill, if the house would kill the Budger bill. So It is evident that this measure was adopted in the senate in the hope that the house would reject It. Mr. Hanson asked for this agree ment in writing, which was immediate y refused. So Mr. Hanson informed the gentleman that the house would pass the Badger bill, This, the other party assured him, would not be done, because there were not enough votes for it. But Mr. Hanson knew the entiment of the majority of the house. He knew that this majority was not in a mood to be tricked any longer. So, when it become evident that the esnate would not be permitted to vote upon the conference bill, the house passed the Badger bill, although it and accepted the conference, or Hanson

And the refusal of the senate to consider the conference bill is a story of its own. The president of the senate ruled that it required 12 votes to Lake the bill out of the committee, while in votes only would have been required to cancilit into law. On that rules the bill would have died in the committee, and no legislation on the liquor question would have been enacted, but for the determination of the house majority not to adjourn until something. jerity not to adjourn until something was done in the cause of temperance.

PT ESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

Washington, March 22.-The president today sent to the senate the dent today sent to the senate the nomination of Charles W. Miller to be U. S. district attorney for Todiana, ton succeed Jos. B. Kealing, resigned. Also the following: Acceiver of public moneys at Sacra-mento, Cal., John C. Ing. Receiver of public moneys at La Grande, Oregon, Coion E. Eberhard.

GOV. HUGHES REFUSES CLEMENCY TO MRS. FARMER

Albany, N. Y. March 22—Gov. Hughes denied celemency in the case of Mrs. Mary Parmer today, under sentence of death at Auburn prison for the murder of Mrs. Sarah Brennan at Brownsville, and she will be executed some time next week.

The woman's husband, James D.
Farmer, was also convicted of com-

plicity in the murder. His case is now up on appeal. In denying elemency, Gov. Hughes

"There are those who urge that the sentence should be commuted upon the ground of sex. The laws of the state regarding murder makes no distinction between the sexes and a woman who is found guilty of the crime is subject to the same penalty as a man."

INSPECTS NATIONAL GUARD.

Major J. M. Arrowsmith to Look Over Battery and Co. H Tonight,

The government inspection of the National Guard of Utah begins in this city this evening, when the First battery and company H will be put through their paces by Maj. J. M. Arrasmith of the Fifteenth infantry, who was detailed by the war department to inspect the state troops this year. To-morrow evening the field, staff and band of the First infantry and the hospital corps will be inspected and the Right Corps and company C will be lispected Wednesday evening, which completes the inspections in this city. Ogden will be next visited, where com-pany B will be inspected.

An excess of 400 men will probably be

shown this year, a higher number than in any of the years part. It is neces-sary to show more than 200 men in orfor the state to participate in the eropriation of \$2,000,000 made an-ily by the federal government for support and maintenance of the

PANICS AND TRUSTS.

Series of Debates on Question to be Held at Library.

Transca and Trusts: Their Cause and Cure" with the comprehensively dealt with in a series of debates at the public hirary this week. The first debate will be held Toesday hight, March 25 between W. S. Duhon, who will present the Socialist diagnesis and cure of panks and trasks his opponent being J. Basil Harnbill, late an arbitral for congressional honors is illipsis, who will present the Juffersonian treatment. Walter Thomas Mills, with whom My. Barnbill has reid an extended sories of debates at Chaulauquae, has stated that a debate with Harnbill brings the real issues this discussion has few equals as an expension of Socialism there is prospect of an incompromising and instreading confest. All who are suffered good instreading confest, all who are suffering or have authered from the present panks should eleme did and laser the tile afflicting socials.

On Wednesday sight in the public library, Mr Murcay King, the well known Socialist writer will affirm that human nature would salvance, morally, physically and intellectually, inder Socialistic regime and will present his convictions in sursection to Mr. Bless the conclusions upon an astinautive study of Herbert Spencer and other scientists, believes that the race would rapidly and inevitably deteriorate under a Socialistic regime and will present his convictions in sursection to Mr. Bless it is nonative angagements permit. The above gebates are free to the public. Pantes and Trusts: Their Cause and

UTAH'S INTERESTS IN SAFE HANDS

One of Them Suffers in Proposed Tariff Legislation.

Hanson's Request to Put Proposed He Will, as Chairman of Joint Com- Civic Improvement League Urges mittee on Printing, Begin Complete Overhanting of Printing Office.

> (Special to the "News") Washington D. C. March 22-Never before has Utab, since admission as a state, occupied the lime light in the senate to extent she does this afternoon, It has been known for some time that Senator Aldrich and other of "old leaders" would consent to placing of Senator Smoot on the committe of flanaco whonever as opportunity might present itself Utah's interest in tariff laws are recognized as of great importance and with a senator from the state on the committee handling tariff matters those interests are safer today than they have ever been before, Senator Smoot has already had one conference with wool manufacturers and this afternoon he told the "News" correspondent that there will certain y be changes in the wool schedule which, as it stands today, is a menacto the wool growing industry of the entire country. This is due largeely to the fact that the clause relating to the tariff on wool tops will enable British manufacturers to maintracture such tops and greatly damage the market for American wool growers. As chairman of the joint committee on printing, Senator Smoot has already

outlined a policy of retrenchment in the fee has executive powers and the for all duplications. He will at meet begin a thorough overhauling of the government printing office with a view to the complete reorganization and limitation of tons of useless printing. He has at his disposal an ample appropriation for this jurpose.

Schatter Sutherland's most important

senate. He also becomes chairman of the committee on Cuban affairs, which place, in view of the volatile character of the Cuban people, may again be-come one of the most important com-mittees of the sensite.

COAL CASE SENTENCES ARE DUE ON MONDAY

the motion for a new trial on the part of the defendants in the case of the U. S. A. vs the Union Pacific Coal company, the Union Pacific Railroad company, the Oregon Short Line Railroad company, J. M. Moore and Everett Buckingham. Next Monday was fixed as the date for sen-

The case, as is known, refers to the rutting of the D. J. Sharp Coal company out of business when that appare sought to lower the price

JAP MURDERER CAUGHT.

Police Arrest Him on Plum Alley-

Chief of Detactives Sheets and Detective Topse, Burt, January and Golding, did a good piece of detective work on Satur day evening when they acrested at 50 Plum Aliey, a Japanese named Yoshami-za Torahiko, wanted in San Francisco

Torantice, wanted in San Francisco the murder of a white man, foreman a section gaing on the Southern Pacer and that Navember.

mindistily following the murder, delies of which the locar police have not sived. Torahiko disappeared from the me of his crime. His picture was seed and was sent out in a directar with complete description of the man. It is also published in a Japanese paper, blished at San Francisco. The circular was sent out by P. J. Kindelon, einefectal apont of the Southern Pacific winds with a complete description of man, the detectives started to work turday afternoon, tate in the examine ey located the Jap at a needle house. Plum Alley and immediately placed a under arrest He made a half-heart-denial of his identity and the charge and the every particular.

right man. The start that they had to right man to really was received until fich this ready when the department received a egram from Chief Agent Kindslon of Southern Facility. Stating that the fift man had been captured, and that officer would leave dan Francisco at one for him. The local authorities were to informed that a reward of 50 would paid to the officers making the capital.

Local Merchants

But a few days remain in which is make your appeal to PROS-PECTIVE CONFERENCE VISI. TORS before their departure for this city. They are readers of

The Semi-Weekly News

the most widely read paper in the intermountain west You can reach the Conference visitors through the Semi-Weekly

ONE DAY IS LEFT TO THE GOVERNOR

Deal to Smother Badger Bill Slips | Senator Smoot Will See That Not | Measures Passed by Legislature Become Law if Not Acted Upon by Then.

HIS RETRENCHMENT POLICY. DES MOINES BILL HEARING.

Executive to Approve This Measure -Approves Many Acts Today,

"I have ben unable to get to the consideration of these bills yet," said Governer Spry this morning, when asked if he had approved or rejected the Des Moines measure, the Badger liquor till and the police and fire commission bill, and you may say that I will not act pon then today."

Various opinions as to the attitude of the governor on these three measares have been advanced, some saying he would yeto the liquor bill, as well as the other two. Others, however, chalmed that his excellency would give the Des Moines bill, at least, the stamp of his approval, while not venturing conjecture as to his action upon the Badger and police commission bills.

A committee from the Salt Lake A committee from the Sait Lake Chic Improvement league asked for a subservence with the governor prior to his shall action on the Des Molnes government bill, and this was granted, flovernor Spry agreeing to receive the committee at 2 o'clock today. The league officers are in favor of the bill and ore using every possible argument to induce the governor to sign the measure, and opportunities will also the officied triends of the other two measures to advance what arguments they may have in their favor before the executive takes final action in vegaria

As tomorrow is the 23rd, however and the statutes give the governor on-13 ten days in which to approve or dis-prove of the measures in his hand at

ly ten days in which to approve or disprove of the measures in his hand after the fast legal day of the existence of the legislature, if any action is taken at all by the governor, it must be not later than tomorrow. Any measures to which he has not appended either the veto or approval within the time named, become law without his signature. Governor Spry this morning approved the following bills:

S. B. No. SS, by Seely—An act creating a commission to provide for the display of Ulah's resources at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacifit exposition at Seattle, Wash, in the year 1996, to define its duffes and powers, to make an appropriation therefor, and repealing sections 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of chapter 124, Compiled Laws of L'tah, 1907.

H. B. No. 23, by committee on deaf-and blind—To create, the Ulah consission for the blind, and prescribing the powers and dufes thereof, and malting an appropriation to be expended by the said board for the objects and purposes for which the same is created.

S. B. No. 35, by Williams—Amending

S B. No. 93, by Williams-Amending Judge Marshall Denies Motion for New Trial and Railroad Officials Must Appear.

In the United States District court this morning Judge Marshall denied the motion for a new trial on the long trial of the amount of bonds that may be issued.

may be issued.

S B No. 186, by Williams—Relating of the Utah Art Institute and annual office to be paid for paintings.

S B No. 50, by Williams—Providing or a Fate food commission, with representatives from the various industries coming within the scope of the go. This bill provides for a complete congulatation of the food inspection constraint.

reorganization of the food inspection department.

S. R. No. 55, by Barron—Amedming section 2.557-X. Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to the disposition of money derived from the investment of iand srant funds.

H. B. No. 48, Pope—Relating to irrigation districts. This is a substitute for H. R. No. 16.

H. R. S. Russel—Amending section 4.251, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to owning or renting holidings, keeping, residing in reserting to house of ill-fame.

S. R. No. 75, by Benner X. Smith—To amend section 686-X17 Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to and providing for spheals from city course in district courts, and from district courts to the suppose court certain curse.

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H. B. No. 222, by the judiclary committee—To amend section \$11, Compiled Laws of Utah of 1997.

H. B. No. 58, Heurie—Establishing a standard system of construction of public roads in the State of Utah and the various countles thereof.

H. B. No. 60, Henrie—Providing for the use of convicts and prisoners on the county highways and regulating companiation for services rendered,

H. R. No. 211, by judiciary committee—Amending section 1686 of the Compiled Laws of Utah, 190, relating to the appointment of noncries public.

appointment of notaries public.

B. No. 156, by Hyde-Probliking importation into the state of cor-

B. B. No. 188, by Hydes-Producting the importation into the state of contain extile, not free from tuber-sidests, and requiring that the tuber-sidests, and requiring that the tuber-sidests, and requiring that the tuber-sidests.

B. B. No. 188, by Seeky-Providing for a state conservation board and appropriating 20,000 therefor.

B. B. 186, by Seeky, authorizing acceptance by state of Panguitoh schools.

B. B. No. 187, by Benney X. Evalib-Validating certain acts of county commissioners in counties of the first class.

S. B. No. 87, by Walliame-Creating a state dainy and food bursts, defining its powers and quites and making an appropriation for the purpose of intraining out the privisions of this act.

S. B. No. 86, by Hyde-To amend section 213, Compiled Laws of Utah, 187, relating to city officers, and providing for the approximent of a marshal in class of less than 1° 49 inhabitants.

B. B. No. 402, by — Ung committee—A superious for S. B. No. 9, relating to annual income for payable by all documents and foreign corporations.

B. R. No. 5 to Williams—Creatings. 8 R. No. 79, for Williams—Creating a state arroory board, and constituting it a hody corporate, under the name of "state armory board," defining its percess and duties making a certain appropriation for he use, authorizing it to erect a state arsenal and armory in Sait Lake city. Sait Lake county, and to exercise the right of eminent domain, and authorizing the heard of state land countissioners to lean said armory heard funds for said purposes, and repealing sections 1494-X, 1484-XI, and 1494-XJ. Compiled Laws of Unit, 1907.

Visitors through the Sami-Weekly Nows. lasued Mendays and Structure of the board of bustess of the Agricultural college.

8. H. No. 71 by Badger—For an Interiorutory and a final decree in di-

continued by the market of diversed persons within the self allowed for an appeal, and produce for thanges in decrees, and outling sections 1184 and 1212, Contill Laws of Utah, 197.

U. No. 24, by Aashton—Amending has relating to the established it maintenance of detention schools, the care and custody and educated of department or delinquent chili-

con 18 years of age or under, S. B. No. 87, by Williams—Provides or the ensolment and organization of the institute of the state, providing to the stall of the communication of the stall of the communication, opening the difference of the communication of the line, duties only and averagement.

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B. 198, by Benner X. Smith, reating to location of posthouses.
S. B. No. 211, by Miller-Heasting o high school being a substitute for S. B. Nos. 114 and 115, velocid by the

S. B. 42, by Sevy, relating to notice o tax payers by county treasurers. S. B. 129, by Badger, relating to see of county officers. S. B. 184, by Benney X. Smith, perifying how fand shall be parti-

H. B. No. 161, by Henries Creating a state bounty fund, providing for a lax on certain livestock; providing for the destruction or certain wild animals and repealing chapter 1, litle 2. Compiled Laws of Utah, 1867. H. B. No. 182, by Thompson—Amending section 265, Compiled Laws of Atah, 1967, fixing the fees to be charged by the secretary of state. H. 18 No. 108, McRae—Amending section 1,327, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1967, relating to the period of employment of men working in mines and amelers.

H. B. No. 177, by Hanson—Providing for the organization and regularition of county insurance companies to insure against loss by five and lightnesser against loss by five and lightnesser against loss by five and lightnesser against loss by five and lightnesser. B. No. 161, by Henrie-Creating

county insurance companies t

S. J. M. No. 2, tariff on lead.

PITTSBURG INDICTMENTS. Found Against Millionaires, Bank Cashlers and Conneilmen,

Pittsburg, March 22 .- As the result of the grand Jury investigation last week of municipal corruption the court to-day ordered indictments against the Dalins C. Ryers, millionaire manufac-turer; F. A. Griffin, cashier Columbia National bank; Councilman John Kism, Councilman W. H. Wober, Councilman Charles Stewart and H. L. Boiger, ho-

GOVERNOR SIGNS BILL REACHING SOCIAL EVIL

Enactment Offered by Russell at Legislative Session Receives Sigunture of Executive.

What is considered a great victory or the decent element of the city in pposing the location of the "stockade" n the heart of the residence district mishing the officers of the law the neans whereby the "combine" was accessful in establishing the haid-marters of vice in the neighborhood

The measure makes it anlawful to be the owner or agent of, leasing or aving for lease, any promises for the surposes named in the bill, and under to provisions, when the statutory time clapsed making the signed bill the officers may proceed against a owners or agents the same as not the brothels. inst the impaces of the brothels, be bil, which was signed by Gover this moraling, provides, with the raiment requiring the notification exiters and agents that they are sting the lies, as follows: but section 4251 and the Compiled of Utah, 1907, be and the agreements amended to read as follows: of the highest a house of the form of the te of that.

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To let any building or tenement,

BRITAIN IS REMOVED

Judge Marshall Wields the Ax on Government Employe at Maton-Merkley Appointed.

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Judge Marshall In the open of William A Britain, United States Consmissioner of Myton, Utah who was
removed from office. It transpires that
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just, and reports from people in the
direction of the Cintan councy Reservation have not been the most
faintains as to the character of the
cratwhile commissioner. The codes
of Judge Mazshall today removes
him from office rather summarily and
another commissioner has been appointed in the nerson of Mr Mershay,
who lives between White Rack and
fort Ducheses. tidge Marshall In the com of Wile

AERONAUTS' FATE REMAINS UNKNOWN

Men Who Went Up in Barroom America from Pasadena Probably Perished.

TERRIBLE BLIZZARD RAGING.

Last Seen of Them Was When They Disappeared Through the Clouds of Grand Canyon.

If They Landed Anywhere, Small Chance of Escape-Balloon to be Sent Out to Trace Party.

Law Angeles, March 22.-Up to a clock this morning no word whatever and come from the big Perris racing battoon America, which ascended from Tournament park in Pasadena at 3 sclock Saturday afternoon with Capt M. E. Mueller and five other men in the basket, and there is a strong prob ability that the men have perished in the mountains in the midst of the arrible blizzard that has been raging there since early Sunday morning. The last trace of the balloon was when it disappeared through the clouds in Grand Canyon on the slope of Mount Lowe, where it was observed from Alpino tavern near the summit. The big bag contained 78,000 cubic feet of gam and was being driven then by a strong both wind towards the peaks of the cape.

AWFUL STORM RAGES.

Com of the worst storms in years i One of the worst storms in years is reging in the mountains. Four feet at snow has fallen en Moun Wilson and nearly two feet att Mount Lowe, and it is still failing heavily today. All day yesterday a terrific blizzard raged, the wind attaining a high velocity and a heavy mow falling. The whole side of the mountain is covered with many feet of snow and the canyons are filled. Trails are obliterated. It would be impossible for the men to make their way any distance in the present snowstorm. They have with them only a meager. hey have with them only a meager apply of provisions and but little warm

arly today from Pasadena and will o into the mountains at once. Every out in the mountains that could be be to get into communication with city, but this is thought unlikely, is is also a possibility that the men immed in the mountains near habitation which they reached in by and have since been unable to nake their way out or communicate the

THE PARTY.

Hesides Capt. A. E. Mueller, the plot, the party includes: Lane C. Gifliam, a prominent mining man, for-merly of Walia Walia, Wash, now of Hotel Martyland, Pasadeno. Richard Habsted, president and man-ager of the R. C. Halstead company, fish, poultry and syster market. Pasa-dena.

Sydney Cray, pigoon fancier, Pau-Harold Parker, photographer, Pass

F. C. Dodichutz, a chauffeur, Para-Capt. Muciler is the only experienced acronant in the party but he has paysed through so many peris that confidence is felt that he will bring the men with him back safely. Musiler is a noted facing aeronant. In July last year he pariscipated in the international race at Calcago where is his halloon he descended in Lake Michigan and was draged for enternational and was draged for enternational capture.

the halloon he descended in Lake Michigan and was dragged for mile-across the lake, narrowly exaptra with his life. Later in October he nade an a-stra-sion from Columbia, Ohio, and land-yd in Niagara canyon where he was ed in Niagara canyon where he such dragged over a rough country for so a distance, sustaining broken ribs are other injuries. A couple of monty age he accended with an assistant pil-in this city and made a flight to fabrensburg, Ariz, across the Coloral river where he brought up in the mid-dic of the desert after being dragge (through execus and sagebrush for some distance.

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Owing to the heavy load which the America carried it is not thought noselist that the balloon succeeded it learns the three tanges of mountains and maining the Mojave desert to the

northward.
The long ascended from the ground with but 10 sucks of sand as ballest and several of the longs were emption to order to sain a luglor altitude as the ballson removed Mount Lowe above Pasadena. With but little mend left after galoing the summit of the first range and the cold woather prevailing which would have lied the offer the first particular to the bags and lessen ing its little power if is more that likely that Alueller tried to bring the bag to earth somewhere in the mount ing to carly somewhere in the moun-ains early Sunday night.

TO SEND OUT TRACER.

It is preposed to send up another balleon today from Passalena in an effort to gain sight of the men if they are in the mountains, but this is hardly seemed feasible, owing to the impossibility of seeing any distance through the binding snewaterm.

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