

ON FIFTH DAY OF SESSION.

The inherited task of settling the question came before the legislature on the fifth day of its session, when Secy. of State Tingey sent in the commis-sion's various reports. This was fol-lowed rapidly by two measures of Sen-ator Park, advocating complete con-solidation, two by Herschel Bullen, Jr., recommending separate maintenance on recommending separate maintenance on a permanent fund basis, and one by Hollingsworth recommending separate maintenance under a consolidation of management.

management. This morning there was a grand march of talent up the hill, and then a spiendid parade down the grade again. Miller protested against the use-fulness of such action, but in vain. A large gallery of visitors came prepared for excluement. Then they filed out again. Members of the third house whe again. Members of the tarting papers furnish reports for morning papers came with sharpened pencils, and went came with sharpened pencils, and went came with snarpened pencils, and went away cursing under their breath for they had been forced to get up hours before their usual time for reporting to work, and the big story had failed to develop

In the parade of strength this morn-ing, Hollingsworth's bill went to the discard to give place to a new resolu-tion on the same subject, and embody-ing the same idea. He asked permis-sion to withdraw it. Herschel Bullen asked that the consideration of his bills go over until this afternoon, and that, too, was granted. In the parade of strength this morn-

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NEW BILLS COME IN. The galleries here began to wonder what was the purpose of this manetwer-ing for position, instead of opening the battle. Then Senator Park stood up. He asked permission to withdraw his bills which had been submitted early in the controversy. He was expected to make the speech of the day in behalf of these bills, but his request was granted by manimous consent, and he handed in two more bills to take the place of the discarded ones. These were marked S. B. 170 and S. B. 171. They were read, referred to the

171. They were read, referred to the education committee, and Senator Park seemed to anticipate a prearranged pro-gram for he immediately gave notice that the education committee would go into session immediately after adjourn-ment. Miller, it seemed, had not been informed of the plan of battle for he "kicked over the traces" with a protest against the postponement. A few sena-tors voted with him, but the majority favored the delay.

ROUTINE WORK.

BOUTINE WORK. The motion to adjourn was postponed on the suggestion of Lawrence, who called for the regular order of busi-ness, in order that the senate might clear its table before adjourning. A few bills were handled, on committee re-committed, and a joint memorial to Congress indefinitely postponed, proba-bly to remain asleep until duly dead. After adjournment, which was taken at 11:30 o'clock, Senator Park said that is new bills were for the purpose of incorporating the high school para-graph into the consolidation amend-must set aside a high school fund to be spent in counties outside of Salt Lake, where it is hard to provide suitable high schools. BULLENS VIEW OF MATTER.

on Utah roads, after 1915. Seely was against the bill on the grounds that this was a free country and a man ought to be able to drive any kind of a wagon he wanted to Bullen want ed to talk to the committee on it, and Callister felt uncertain about its merits The report of the committee recom-mending that it be killed, was, however, finally adopted.

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

ROADS AND BRIDGES. H. B. 42, by Sutton precipitated a discussion on the advisability of send-ing out good state money to be spent on roads and bridges. Lawrence as-usual led a fight against such action, while Barber favored the appropria-tion. The bill was recommitted, while the joint memorial to Congress ask-ing that body to drive the southern Ute Indians back to the reservation was postponed indefinitely. It will be taken up with the Utah delegation in Congress by letter, instead of by a memorial, which it was thought would be a slight to the delegation. At 11:30 the senate adjourned until this after-noon, while the education committee was still called to order to consider the new bills on consolidation. PARK'S NEW BILLS. and said votes shall be taken, counted and canvassed and return thereof be made in the same manner and in all respects as is or may be provided by law in the case of election of state offlcers. HOLLINGSWORTH'S MEASURE.

The text of Hollingsworth's new joint resolution, which he introduced as a substitute for his S. B. 77, is given be-low. It provides for consolidation, with the Agricultural college maintained on its present site, as a university depart-ment.

ment: > Be it enacted by the legislature of the State of Utah. Two-thirds of all the members elected to each of the two Houses concurring therein: Section 1. The following proposition to amend the Constitution of the State of Utah is hereby submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Utah for their approval or disapproval, name-ly that section 2 and section 4 of arti-PARK'S NEW BILLS. The text of the two new consolida-tion measures, by Park, both of which contemplate constitutional amend-ments, are as follows: S. B. 170, section 1. There shall be submitted to the electors of this state ly that section 2 and section 4 of arti-cle X of the Constitution of the State of Utab be amended respectively to read the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Utah, as follows: ARTICLE X.

to-wit: Sec. 4. Section 4 of article X of the Constitution of the State of Utah 18 repealed to take effect July 1, 1909. Sec. 2. The secretary of state shall cause the foregoing proposed amend-ment to be published in at least one newspaper in every county of the state where a newspaper is published for

ARTICLE X. "Sec. 2. The public school system shall include kindergarten schools, com-mon schools, consisting of primary and grammar grades; high schools; a uni-versity, and such other schools as the legislature may establish. The common schools shall be free. The other de-partments of the system shall be sup-ported as provided by law: Provided, that high schools may be maintained free in all citles of the first and second class now constituting school districts, and in such other citles and districts as may be designated by the legisla-ture. But where the proportion of school monies aphoritoned or accruing to any citly or district shall not be sufficient to maintain all the free schools in such cit or district, the high schools shall be supported by local taxation; Pro-vided, that when any citles or districts shall establish birth schools the locie newspaper in every county of the state where a newspaper is published for two months immediately preceding the next general election, at which time the said amendment shall be sub-mitted to the electors of this state for their approval or rejection. All of-ficial ballots used at such election shall have printed or written thereon the words, "Shall the proposed amend-ment to the Constitution repealing sec-tion 4 of article X be adopted?" "Yes," "No," and shall otherwise be prepared and submitted to the electors as is or may be provided by law. Said ballots shall be received and said votes shall be taken, counced and canvassed and in all respects as is or may be provided, that when any cities or districts shall establish high schools, the legis-lature may authorize the use of state school funds to assist in supporting such schools, said funds being appor-tioned to the cities or during appor-

respects as is or may be pro-by law in the case of election of vided by law in the case of election of state officers. S. B. 171. Section 1. The follow-ing proposition to amend the Consti-tution of the State of Utah shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State of Utah for their approval or rejection, namely, that section 2 of article X of the Constitution of the State of Utah be amended to read as follows:

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did." "The fact." said Mr. Jerome, "that Thaw told the fireman who seized him. 'He ruined my wife,' does that indicate to you that this defendant knew he had killed Stanford White?"

where a newspaper is published for two months immediately preceding the next general election, at which time the said amendment shall be submitted to the electors of this state for their approval or rejection. All official ballots used at such election shall have printed or written thereon the words, "Shall the proposed amendment to section 2 of ar-ticle 10 of the constitution be adopt-ed?" "Yes," "No," and shall other-wise be prepared and submitted to the electors as is or may be provided by nad stilled Stanford White?" "It indicates to me that this one thought, which had weighed down upon him, which had been devouring his soul, was still with him. This idea of his wife being rulined by Stanford White was still in the forefront of his thought."

What mental process in the defend-

"What mental process in the defend-ant is conveyed to your mind by his stating upon the roof garden after his arcet, when told by the elevator man an officer had been sent for 'I've got to go down some time, you might as well take me down in the ele-vator now. I don't want to cause any annoyance?" 'As to whether the man was sane or

insane," replied Dr. Evans, "the re-mark conveys nothing. It may simply have meant that there was a crowd at the elevator and he did not want to annov anybody by obstructing the way.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL RECEIVES ITS QUIETUS.

Washington, March 4.—The ship subsidy bill which has been before Congress in a more or less prominent way for the bast two years, and for the bast two days in a more acute form, finally received its quietus in the senate at 11 o'clock today when Sena-tor Gallinger, in behalf of the meas-tor Gallinger, in behalf of the meas-ure, rose and finally announced his decision not to press it for further consideration. Before making this an-nouncement he made a last request for a vole, whereupon Mr. Carmack expressed his regret "that the bill would still lead to extended debate." Thereupon Mr. Gallinger made the final announcement that he would not further press the measure during this session. Before, however, he came to this statement, he entered into a

to this statement, he entree into a serious though brief argument in sup-port of the bill. Two days of "frivol-ous debate" he said, had occurred up-on the measure and he felt it to be his duty to call attention to the sailent points involved in connection with the subject the subject.

State of Utah is hereby authorized to cause this proposition to be published in at least one newspaper in every county of the state, where a newspaper is published, for two months immedi-ately preceding the next general elec-tion

He has been honored with two important appointments by Speaker Cannon. First, he has been appointed member of the new immigration commission authorized by immigration law. He has also by

Immigration law. He has also been appointed to attend the opening of the Jamestown exposition as one of the representatives of the house. Mr. Howell will possibly return to Washing-ten about the middle of April.

GERMAN WARSHIPS.

German Naval Expert Says Many o Them Are Unseaworthy and Obsolete.

Then Are Unseaworthy and Obsolete. London, March 4.-A dispatch to the Express from Berlin states that Germany dare not even think of menting a naval war before 1930, according to the verdice of a high German naval expert. He cou-demns many, of the battleships as un cl-worthy and obsolete, refers to several of them as floating coffins. Lie u.e of which in war would only mean the aceri-fice of their crews and says that the con-struction of the new battleships is pro-ceeding so slowly that 15 years will pass pefore Germany has an efficient navy.

REVOLUTIONIST ARRESTED.

He Had in His Trunk Thirty-five

Bombs.

St. Petersburg, March 4.--Alexis ly vikoff, a notorious revolutionist, has b arrested at Berclansk. When taken r custody a trunk centaining 35 bombs v found in his possession.

BIG FIRE IN CHICAGO.

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BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

New York, March 4 .- The amateur New York, March 4.-The aumateur, billiard tearnament for national cham-plenship honors will begin tonight with the youthful player Calvin Demarest of the Chicago Athletic association meet-ing the Philadelphian, T. Morthner S. Rolls. This was the decision of the schedule committee yesterday at the meeting at the Liederkranz club. The matinee match scheduled for tomorrow afternoon will bring togeth-er the other Chicagoan. Charles F. Conklin, and the holder of the cham-pionship title, Edward Gardner of Pas-siac, N. J. The evoluty motch sched-

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EDWARD STARTS FOR BIARRITZ.

London, March i.-King Edward started for Biarritz this morning. He will spend the night in Paris. After about three weeks' stay at Biarritz , sacrificed.

wards foundered with the loss, it was reported, of the eight men of her crew, whose safety had been announced.

ROYAL TWINS.

Spanish Court Circles Troubled Over Their Prospective Advent.

Their Prospective Advent. Paris, March 4.—A dispatch to the Eclair from Madrid says that court circles there are agitated by reports that there are indications that the queen will probably present twins to the world. If this were to occur it would raise interesting legal, medica, and political questions, besides being unique in royal history. This would be especially the case should the twins be boys, or if girls, they should be the only children of the royal couple. Dis-putes, it is thought, would be certain. The present Spanish haw declares that the first born of twins is the older and therefore has the right of succession. The old Spanish rule reversed this order and modern medical opinion, the Eclair says, supports the older law, which de-clares that the older child in the case clares that the older child in the of twins is the last to be born.



Hope of Immediate Settlement With

Locked-out Employes Abandoned." Butte, Mont., March 4.—Hope of an immediate settlement of the differ-ences between the publishers of the daily newspapers of Butte and Ana-conda and their employes now locked out, was lost yesterday when the Butte Typographical union unani-mensiv rejected a proposition submitneursy rejected a proposition submit-ted by Organizer Baker of the Inter-national Typographical union, the terms of which were not given out. Negotiations are off again, and an in-definite shut-down of the dailies is probable. probable

probable. "While there is no actual news in the industrial situation as a whole, the election scheduled for tomorrow in the Hutte Miners' union may clear up the situation. The candidates are rather sharply divided and should the con-servatives win, within an agreement with the Amalgamated Copper com-pany made, assuring stability to the camp for some time to come. The camp for some time to come. The smeltermen are awaiting the action for some time of the miners, and a crisis appears less

RETALIATION THREATENED

By S. F. Miners' Defense League if

Haywood et al Are "Sacrificed."

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his pocket a full and detailed ion written pon an "Overland Limited" letter head upon an "Overland Limited" letter head in pencil by Parrent himself and signed by him. Regarding the widely adver-tised "alibit" which Chief Sheots is to introduce, the prosecution is not wor-rying in the least bit. "If there are any slight discrepancies, they are con-clusive proof that the story is true," said one of the attorneys for the prose-cution. "No man can remember dates months past absolutely correctly. Par-rent said he saw Sheets about Aug. 29. Sheets was on his vacation between the dates Aug. 16 and 27, it is ex-plained. We are going to show with-out leaving the least bit of doubt that a conspiracy did and has existed in this city by which the police department shared the spoils of crooks and sharps. With the flood of evidence we are in-troducing the weak cry of the defense will count for naught."

SOME MISSING LINKS.

The latest and one of the most in-teresting disclosures relative to the nasty affair is that hinging upon the experience of Frank E. Hansen, claims agent for the Oregon Short Line, Mr, Hansen will take the stand for the state, as has been explained and his story will show conclusively that Par-rent and his gang were protected in this city by the police, it will also ex-plain why Parsent was not arrested la this city last summer after Mr. Hansen who was then special secret sorvice agent for the Rio Grande Western had planed him down; it will go still fur-ther and explain the mysterious es-cape of the "Painter Kld" and Harry Walters after they had been caught playing the old game of matching coins in Liberty park. Mr. Hansen's story will complete the chain of evi-dence and will be entirely corrobora-tive of many porflems of Purrent's confession can challs there double re-The latest and one of the most intive of many postlons of Parrent's confession, especially those details re-garding blank checks, Newton's part in the netarious proceedings and nu-merous other juicy bits of damaging postlong to the part of the second testimony.

ROBBERY ON TRAIN.

Mr. Hansen, as special detective for the Rio Grands Western last summer; was notified by the conductor on No. 3 coming towards Sait Lake that three crooks posing as fourists had robbed a fourth man of \$275. This was somewhere about Aug. 1 or 2.

robbed a fourth man of \$275. This was somewhere about Aug. 1 or 2. and the wire came from Helper. Mr. Hanson homediately wired back to Colton, another station down the line, and had a message sent to Special Agent Brown at that point. It hap-pened that known did not receive this message, but upon being told of the robbery, bearded the train. He learned that the "sharps" scenting trouble had jumped off at Soldiers' Summit, so he doubled back to that point, only to learn that they had taken the next westbound train into this eity and promptly shunted for his three men, but they managed to get away. GOT PARRENT'S GRIP.

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GOT PARRENT'S GRIP. They had left the train so hurried-by that they left a rip and suit case in the Pullman car. These Mr. Han-son confiscated. The hand grip was full of blank checks drawn upon hear-ly every bank in every letter eity of the United States, and many foreign institutions. A number of checks were filled out, made payable to unknown parties by unknown parties. Three becks alone were made out for \$750 apiece. In the suit case a number of solled and clean collars were found. Some of these had a hundry mark of "W. H. Parrent." The grip, suit case and all their contents were shown to

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