

his overcoat pocket at two men who attempted to rob him early today, Asst. County Atty, Louis B. Anderson shot

The grade mark laws have been re-vised and an international copyright act passed. Jurisdiction of the forest re-serves has been transferred from the interior to the agricultural department. Authority to make arrests in forest reserves has been granted employes, as a measure of further protection. President Roosevelt has been author-ibed to set apart a part of the Wichita forest reserve as a breeding place for game animals and birds. By resolution of the house, the de-partment of commerce and labor has begun an investigation of the oil trust. Obscene matter has been prohibited important transit as interstate commerce. A_8 a further aid in the en-forcement of the immigration laws foreign ships entering United States ports are required to furnish complete passenger lists.

availing an autopsy. The investigations of the police have so far failed to find any evidence of poisoning, but the authorities decline to express any opinion pending the re-sult of the autopsy and the analysis of the bottle of bicarbondate of soda. A box of capsules was also found in the room and these are being analyzed. The guest of the hotel who occupied an adjoining suite and who, hearing parties Mrs. Stanford groaning, ran to her as-sistance is A. Heunische of San Fran-Miss Berner has been Mrs. Stanford's secretary for 20 years. Former Judge W. L. Stanley represents the Stanford estate here.

San Francisco, March 1.-Chief of Detectives Burnett stated today that his department had not investigated the story of the alleged attempt to poison Mrs. Sanford just before she satisf for Honolulu. He said that no complaint had been made to his de-partment and if any investigation had parently in expectation of a hostile demonstration. Altogether the general's welcome was

by no means in the nature of a popular demonstration, and lacked genuine en-thusiasm. Two months ago all Russia was singing the praises of the defender of Port Arthur, yet when he came home comparatively few people assembled to cheer him.

NEW POSTMASTER.

Enoch Harris Appointed at West Port-

age, Vice Charles W. Hall, Removed.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 1.-Enoch Harris has been appointed postmaster at West Portage, Boxelder county, Utah, vice Charles W. Hall, removed.

TO GRADUATE AT YALE.

One Salt Lake and One Cache County

Candidate for Civil Engineering.

(Special to the "News.")

are two Utah candidates for degrees

from the Sheffield Scientific school of he Yale university. They are Roy Bullen of Richmond, Cache county, and

George Depue Kayser, of Salt Lake City, who seek to graduate with the degrees of civil engineers.

BADGER NO LONGER CLERK.

Leaves the Land Board as Result of In-

quiry Into Recent Scandals.

Another act in straightening out the

state land board scandal has been

consummated by the discharge of Jes-

e Badger, the bookkeeper of the

board, who was accused of irregulari-

ties in accepting money from certain bidders on state lands whereby he re-

frained from bidding on the lands they

wished to purchase. W. B. Sanford of Springfield, Mo., and

W. E. Moses of Denver, were the other parties implicated, and it was charged that they gave Bådger 50 cents per acre on all the land they purchased upon consideration that he would not bid on

the land. The state board of land commission

ers several weeks ago set aside the sales to the parties named and re-ad-vertised the property for sale. Gover-

ner Culler concluded at that time that Badger should be discharged, but it was thought advisable 40 keep him on until he could get his books up in such a condition that another man could

succeed him without material injury to the work. This has been done and

SALOON BURNED.

Pleasant Grove Was Visited by Fire

Early This Morning.

The Star saloon owned and operated

by David N. Adamson at Pleasant

Grove, was totally destroyed by fire

the work. hence the change.

New Haven, Conn., March 1 .- There

and that complete equipments for three ship building yards have been trans-ported from Germany. Six cruisers of the first class, the officer says, are now in course of construction there. M. Bloomindoff claims that he laid the mines which blew up the Japanese battleship Hatsuse off Port Arthur on the morning of May 15,

fatally repunded one of them A short time later Frank H. Sta-mand, a negro, entered a drugstore and asked to be given treatment for a wound in his breast. He was taken to a hospital, where Anderson later identified him as one of his asailants. The other escaped.

Arrested Charged With Poisoning

Connelsville, Fa., March 1.-John Marzi, a bartender, is in jail at Union-towa, in connection with the poisoning of his wife and three children. All four were made ill by drinking coffee which has been found to contain ar-senic, and little hope is held out for their recovery. their recovery.

Granite Cutters Strike.

Quincy, Mass., March 1 .- The - 1,200 granite cutters of this city began a strike today for readjustment of hours wages, practically tleing up th granite manufacturing industry of the

HUNGARIAN CRISIS.

Emperor's Endeavor to Settle it Brings No Improvement.

Vienna, March 1 .- The last 10 days which have been filled with endeavors on the part of Emperor Francis Joseph and the Hungarian political leaders to effect a solution of the political crisis in Hungary, especially the formation of a neutral cabinet to render possible legis. Iation and routine business, have ought no result and no improvement whatever

oday the situation is more uncertain Today the situation is more uncertain than ever. The extreme element of the independence party insists upon con-cessions from the throne on military question, particularly the use of Hun-garian words in command of the Hun-garian army. Francis Kossuth, leader of the united opposition, however, coun-sels moderation and even appointment of the extreme military demands. To these the emperor gives no direct sign of conceding. His continued silence is drawing all Hungarian eyes more or less anklously towards Vigna. He evi-dently is waiting to see what the Hun-garians will do. Each side seems try-ing to exhaust the other's patience. The Hungarian diet reasons there we to exhaust the other's patience. The ungarian diet reassembles March 3 nd the combined opposition does not Phoeal its determination to maintain & present strong notifier and the its present strong position.

RECIPROCITY WITH CUBA.

British Representations at Washington Have Been of no Avail.

ington Have Been of no Avail. London, March L-Answering a question a the house of commons today Earl erey, under-secretary for foreign af-ires, and he regretted that the British presentations at Washington regarding enjuricely treaty between the United tates and Caba had been fruitless ow-its on the fact that the United States on clause did not relate to privileges arted to third persons in return for eccal concessions.

FISCAL CHANGES NECESSARY. British Chambers of Commerce

Association So Declares.

andom, March 1.—The conference of Association of Chambers of Com-ce of the United Kingdom, sitting in ion today, lengthly and animatedly used finance reform and ultimately ded by the votes of 42 chambers us 21 that "changes in the fiscal em are essential to provide against em are essential to provide against me be called to discuss the ques-

Captured confederate flags in pos-session of the war department were ordered returned to the proper regiment carrying the colors.

The American national Red Cross society was incorporated, as was the trustees of the grand encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, Statehood bills have passed both houses and are in conference. Both measures contain provision for the ad-mission of Oklahoma and the Indian

The foundation for railroad legisla-tion has been laid by the passage of a bill through the house after hearings and the beginning of an inquiry by the senate which is to be conducted during

A halt has been called in the ex-travagance with which public docu-ments have been printed. The president was authorized to grant

medals for heroism in the saving of life in train wrecks. The extradition laws of the United

Statess were extended to the Philippines. The state of Arkansas was ceded a

strip of land from the Indian territory. A portion of the Round valley Indian reservation in California was opened to reservation in California was opened to settlement. Settlers in the Rosebud reservation were given additional time to establish citizenship. The unallotted lands of the Yakima reservation in Washington were ordered disposed of. Twenty-eight of the public acts are authorities to build bridges or dam navigable streams; 23 relate to the dis-tract of Columbia, and four to the fuditrict of Columbia, and four to the judi-



To the Editor of the "News:"

The letter which you were so considerate as to publish several months ago, asking that any persons who have places at which deserving students might work for board and room while attending school, had the good effect of helping quite a number of students to such places. Will you kindly make known that there are several worthy students of both sexes who desire to earn their way in this manner. Any information bearing upon this matter will be appreciated if sent to the Lat-ter-day Saints' university. Yours with respect

J. H. PAUL.

STORE BURGLARIZED. Thieves Steal Cauned Goods and Three

Dollars in Cash.

J. E. Healy, who runs a store at 316 south State street, reported to the po-lice this morning that his place was burgiarized last night and \$3 in cash and some canned goods were stolen. The police are working on the case.

NEWS AT UNIVERSITY.

Stanford University, Cal., March 1.— "Mrs. Stanford died suddenly this morning at the Moana hotel." This brief cablegram from Honolulu reached "Checked and Lethers burdles of Mrs. Mr. Charles G. Lathrop, brother of Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford, at the univer-sity today. The message was signed sity today. The message was signed by Mr. Humphrey, a prominent phy-sician of Honolulu, who was attending Mrs. Stanford. No further particulars have been received, but it is supposed that death resulted from a severe case of grippe, which Mrs. Stanford con-tracted just before she started on a health seeking trip to Japan. A few neath seeking trip to Japan. A lew minutes after 8 o'clock and just after the first hour classes had assembled in the university the news of Mrs. Stanford's death spread from building to building, and students and professors

alike dropped all work, and by the time the official notice that the university would be closed until further notice, came from President Jordan's office, the whole student hody had quietly retired from the quadrangles Everything at the university is temporarily suspended and the university and 2,000 inhabit-

ants of the campus are mourning the loss of the last of the founders of Stanford university. Mrs. Stanford was in her eightieth She was born in Albany, New York.

Mr. Charles G. Lathrop, treasurer of the university, left for San Francisco this morning to try to obtain further information regarding the circumstan-ces of the death. The body of Mrs. Stanford will be re-

turned from Honolulu on the first steamer. Until its arrival it is prob-

steamer, chill its arrival it is prob-able that the university will remain closed. The funeral will take place from the Stanford memorial church, and interment will be made in the Stanford mousoleum on the campus. The death of Mrs. Stanford will stop all student activities that have been

all student activities that have been scheduled for the next few days. Buse-ball games, track meats and student theatrical performances have been post-David Starr Jordan, when interviewed this morning was overcome with grief. He stated that the death of Mrs. Stanford would result in no change whatever in the policy of the university; that things have been in the hands of the board of trustees for some time tire sympathy with Mrs. Stanford's wishes. President Jordan expressed

great sorrow and said: "The shock is a sudden one. In view of the fact that Mrs. Stanford has been or the fact that any standard has been in such fine health it was expected by every one that she would live for several years to come. Her death at this time was wholly unexpected." On the 18th of last month it was re-

On the 1sth of last month it was re-ported that an attempt had been made to murder Mrs. Stanford by means of poison placed in a bottle of mineral water at her home on California street in this city. It was stated that she had taken three drinks of the deadly mix-ture, but the poison had been used in such large quantities that it served such large quantities that it served as its own emetic. Mrs. Stanford was taken violently ill and medical ald

partment and if any investigation had been made it was done by private

An official of the Morse detective agency, which investigated the first attempt by poison on the life of Mrs. Stanford, stated that there was some foundation for belief that she had been poisoned prior to her departure for Honolulu, Beyond that statement, however, he would give no particulars.

EULOGIZED BY DR. JORDAN. Stanford University, Cal., March 1. Dr. Jordan, president of Stanford university, says: "The sudden death of Mrs. Stanford

has come as a great shock to all of us. She has been so brave and strong that we hoped for her return well rested, and that her last look on earth night be on her beloved Palo Alto. But it was a joy to her to have been spared so long, to have lived to see the work of her husband's life and her's firmly and fully established. Hers has been a life of the most perfect devotion to her own and her husband's ideals. If in the years we knew her she ever had a selfish feeling no one ever detect-ed it. All her thoughts were of the university and of the way to make it effective for wisdom and righteousness. No one outside the university can understand the difficulties in her way i the final establishment of the univer the final establishment of the univer-sity, and her patient deeds of self-sacrifice can be known only to those who saw them from day to day. Some day the world may understand a part of this. It will then know her for the wisest as well as the most generous friend of learning in our time. It will know her as the most loyal and most devoted of wives, who did always the best that she could do. Wise, devoted, steadfast, prudent, patient and just, every good word we can use was hers

every good word we can use was by right. The men and women of the university feel the loss not alone of the most generous of helpers, but of the nearest of friends."

RUSSIANS BOMBARDED.

But the Japanese Refrained from Replying.

Tokio, March 1, 5 p. m.-The head-quarters of the Japanese army on the Shakhe river telegraphing yesterday,

guarters of the Japanese aimy of the shakhe river telegraphing yesterday, says:
The enemy's batteries at Tungyou mountain and the northern height of Tangehia Tun commenced bombarding at 4 o'clock today. We did not reply.
Monday night the enemy's field guns at Shupangtal and heavy guns at Wenchergapae concentrated their fire on our outposts. In the vicinity of the railroad bridge, At 1 in the morning five companies of infantry advanced on either side of the railroad and surrounded our outposts. Finally part of the enemy charged in a fierce mand to hand fight. Our posts had repuised the enemy entirely at 3 in the morning, The enemy left 60 dead, some prisoners and some spois.
Mand bodies of the enemy at Wanchia-yuantzu. Sauchiatu and Lapatai have been repuised.

Kansas Anti-Discrimination Bill.

Topeka, Kan., March 1.-The house today, 82 to 18, passed the anti-discrim-ination bill, aimed principally at the Standard Oll company, and the last of

Standard Oil company, and the last of the anti-trust measures to come up in this session. It now goes to Gov, Hoch, This bill will reinforce the half dozen other anti-trust measures passed by the present legislature. A heated debate preceded the passage of the measure today during which Representativ Beekman, pointing at Charles H. Ridgeway, a lobbyist, who fought the anti-discrimination bill, cre-ated a sensation when he declared: "He is fighting this bill because he represents the millers' trust."

owners of the grea at Zyrardoff today notified 15,000 strik-ers that unless they returned to work immediately the mills would be closed for six months.

There is some evidence of a recru-desence of the Lodz strike. The strike still continues.

GORKY'S FAMILY EXASPERATED

St. Petersburg, March 1.-Maxim Gorky's family and relatives are great-ly exasperated by his treatment and maintain that a breach of confidence has been committed; the order for his unconditional release having been signed when bail was deposited. The relatives say that if he had known he was to be transported to Riga he would have preferred to remain a prisoner in St. Petersburg. He re-quested permission to reside in the Crimea, owing to one of his lungs being affected, but the request was re-fused maintain that a breach of confidence fused.

RUSSIAN REFUGEES ORDERED TO LEAVE.

Vienna, Feb. 23.—The authorities of the Austrian province of Bukowina, close to the Russian frontier, have ordered all the Russian refugees and de serters totalling about 3,000 persons to leave within six weeks. The reason to leave which six weeks, the reason for this action is that the Russian are underbidding the Austrians in the labor market at a time when many Austrians are out of work. It is also alleged that most of the Russians are suffering from trachoma. The major ity of the Russians came to Bukowin during the last six months, fleeel from the mobilization regulations and other unwelcome regulations in the nearby Russian districts.

New York, March 1 .- Capt. J. A Minot of the steam dredge Texas, which foundered at sea with a loss of 22 lives, was brought here today or the steamer Rotterdam from Rotterdam. The other Rotterdam from Rotterdam. The other survivors of the Texas were landed at Waterford several weeks ago, having been rescued by the brigantine Mer-cedes after a terrible experience with hunger, thirst and cold in an open boat. The Texas, which was bound from Dantzic to Galveston,foundered at mid-night on Christmas even. Two of her boats were launched but one of them was suranted This boat, containing

was swamped. This boat, containing the chief officer and 21 men, sank im-mediately, and all its occupants were drowned. In the second boat the sur-vivors drifted 14 days, the last six of which they were absolutely without food or water. One of the men died from exposure, another became insane, from exposure, another became insule, and the remaining 12 were on the verge of hysteria when help came to them. They had drunk sea water and their bodies were covered with bolls. When taken on board the Mercedes one of the survivors said that they had just drawn into the deatde which one should be killed lots to decide which one should be killed to furnish food for his fellows. A little later they were transferred to the steamship Zeno and landed at Water-ford, Ireland.

George Rice Dend.

at an early hour this morning. The saloon is a brick building and owing to this fact the fire did not spread to adjoining structures. Mr. Adamson had just got in a new stock of goods con-sequently the loss falls heavy on him. The place was insured for 33 000 but New York, March I.—George Rice, for many years well known as an indepen-dent oll operator in the Ohio field, is dead at Asbury Park, N. J. from an attack of grip, aged 65 years. Rice was an active figure in the num-The place was insured for \$3,000 but this sum will not cover the loss, it is believed. An attempt was made by unknown parties to set fire to the place

about a month ago but it was covered in time and extinguished.

DON'T WANT HAYTL

Secy. Hay Gives the Haytian Minister Assurances.

Washington, March 1 .- In an answer to an inquiry on the subject, Secy. Hay has formally assured the Haytien minister here that the United States gov-ernment has no intention whatever of acquiring by annexation or otherwise possession of Hayti or San Domingo, nor of extended American influence in that dimension that direction.

Rumors of Peace False.

Tokio, March 1.-Marquis Salonji, president of the constitutionalists (one of the two great political parties, the other being the progressists, headed by Count Okuma), in delivering a farewell address today to those of the party who are members of the diet, warned them to pay no attention to false ru-mors of peace between Japan and Rus-sia. He said it would be necessary to prosecute the war until the complete attainment of the national objectnamely, the securing to Japan of the guarantee of a permanent peace

Sharp Shooters Harass Japanese

St. Petersburg, March 1.—Two brief dispatches from Gen. Kuropatkin.dat-ed Feb. 27 and Feb. 28, confirm the cap-ture of the head of the Shakhe river bridge. Attacks of the Japanese on Gauto pass were repulsed Feb. 27 and again Feb. 28. The Russian advance guards still hold their position at Kudaza. The sharpshooters continue to harass the whole Japanese front and, it is confirmed, caused considerable alarm by the use of hand grenades at Sandiapu during the night of Feb. 27.

Battle of Flowers.

New York, March 1.--At Villefranche, the annual battle of flowers has just taken place, cables the Nice correspon-dent of the Herald. Enormous crowds from Monte Carlo and Nice witnessed the beautiful spectacle on the bay, which commenced at 2 o'clock and con-tinued until 5 o'clock with great aul-mation. mation.

Duke's Condition Not Serious.

New York, March 1.—The condition of James B. Duke, president of the Ameri-can Tebacco company, who was reported very ill from blood poisoning, was said today to be not at all serious. Mr. Duke has been confined to his house for several days as a result of an operation for the removal of a corn.

TROUBLE WITH PANAMA.

Commissioners Arrive, Having Settled Matters.

New York, March 1.-Dr. Charles A. L. Reed of Chichmati and Thomas T. Goff of Washington, the commissioners ap-pointed to settle the remaining difficulties between the United States and Panama arising under the canal convention, ar-rived here on the steamer Advance to-day from Colon. During their stay in the sanal zone the commissioners satis-factorily settled the Diaz condemnation suit and also that of a small property near the hospital there.

Henry Irving Improving.

covered in time and extinguished. Mr. Adamson is in the city today making arrangements to open up again in a vacated drugstore across the street from the scene of the fire

erous investigations against the com-bined oil interests and a few years ago asserted that \$560,000 had been offered him to cease prosecuting cases in the Ohio courts.

SURVIVORS OF STEAM

DREDGE TEXAS ARRIVE