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TUESDAY MARCH 16 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

IS NOW PREPARED

nother Promise Made That It Will be Introduced This Afternoon.

PASSSAGE IS NOT IN DOUBT.

Committee Member Says Little Opposition Is Expected to Arise.

plesatisfaction With Measure is Expressed, But is Regarded as the Best Now Possible.

Italletin-3 p. m. The liquor bill loss been drafted and will be printed before being brought up for consider-

The appropriation bill is now before

The joint committee of 12, appointed to confer with the governor and draft a measure for the regulation of the liquor traffic of the state, has agreed boon the provisions of a measure to be submitted to both houses of the legplature this afternoon. The bill was formulated in the rough by the comrottee this morning, must of the early hours of today having been spent in the completion of the general draft, details having been practically reed upon. That the measure would ready for presentation at the opening of the afternoon session there seemed to be no doubt.

The provisions of the bill, as agreed n in committee, include strict regulation features, with local option with county unit, and all cities with more that 12,000 population, to be units of themselves. It is further provided that sitions shall close their doors every night at 10 o'clock, except on Saturday is, when the closing bour shall be

relock p. m.
There shall be but one front enfrance or the public in all saloons, and one sack entrance for employes and the reprietor of the place. Treating is pro-

VIOLATION A FELONY.

Violation of the provisions of the cris made a felony, and the third vio-ation subjects any salectniceper to the core of his license, and puts the p.em-ses out of business for the conduct of

liquor traffic for a period of two years.

"The measure is not just what any of us want," said a member of the joint committee, this morning, "but we feel that it is the best legislation we can get at the juresent time, and for that reason it is understood that all the

conhers of the committee will support be measure in both houses.' ' From present indications the senate From present indications the sense will pass the proposed measure with title opposition, while the members of the house who have stood out for the demands of the people for statewise prohibition, may not feel justified in supporting this compromise measure. The matter will doubtless be

brought to a vote this afternoon, INSURANCE BILL PASSED

The house this morning passed the assurance bill, which provides for a entes the unice of commissioner surance at a salary of \$2,000 per ye inatters pertaining to insurance which are now handled in the office of the secretary of state, will be insul-ed after the passage of the act b to insurance commissioner. The bull-rhich covers 54 pages of printed (ter, was practically unually us recommended by the insur-to men of the state, although non-board agent was notice on

new men of the state, aithough a non-board agent was active so the floor of the house in Jobbying in the interest of some companies which the interest of some companies in this state. The portion of the bill opposed by this agent was that which requires any insurance company deling business in this state to have a pall up capital of \$300,000. An amendment offered to reduce this amount to 100,000 was lest, it being explained that mader the higher figures five companies out of the 96 doing business in this state would not be able to qualify.

After a number of amendments were depted, one of which abolished the position of deputy insurance commissioner provided for in the bill at a salary of \$1,500 per year, the measure massed the house by a vote of \$3 ayes. It have also passed S. B. 76, by Denner K. Smith, providing for the protection of conspanies furnishing material and employes furnishing material and employes furnishing labor for the construction of any public hulding, making such material and labor for the construction of any public hulding, making such material and labor for the construction of any public hulding, making such material and labor a lien on the building until paid.

S. B. 94, by Badger, relating to the powers of city councils and authorizing the levy of a tax in cities of the first class for parking improvements, etc., was passed.

S. B. 119, by Benner X. Smith, relating

cic. was passed.

S. B. 119, by Benner X. Smith relating to certain agreements to be declared void unless in writing among the latter being included the agreement authorizing agents or brokers to purchase r sell real estato for a compensation

was passed.

8 H. 32 by Sevy, relating to notice of insparers by county treasurers was glee peaced.

WILL TAKE AUTO RIDE.

The house before "maintering" ac-repised the invitation extended by the Falt Lake Auto club to its possident, Orson H. Hewicht, to rake a rich ever the city as guests of the club tomor-ray afternoon at a cyclock, and Speaker Robinson appointed Mesors. Therepson, Wabster and Porter as a committee from the house to complete arrange-ments for the ride, in company with a like committee to be named by the schate.

IN THE SENATE TODAY.

Bare Quorum Mustered to Face Calendar Heavy With Bills.

is about all that President Gardner of the senate can do to master a quonum to the transaction of business. The presence of ten members is neces-fary tor consideration of business, and to pass bitle that earry with them an amergency clause, a two-thirds not gitest in all cases be in evidence. It is In such chara as the inter, consciolly, ago, that difficulty is ancountered in fold-ling a sufficient number on hand to mail.

vote This forenoon consideration of some measures had to be deferred until members known to be "sauntering" over by could be found by the sergeant-

"We have done nothing this morning" somerked President Gardner, after a notion to "saunter" until I o'clock had arried.

"We have pussed five bilis," said Docket Clerk Bachman, to which the presiding officer replied, "and what does that amount to, compared to that list on the blackboard?"

The senate accepted an invitation extended by the Sait Lake Automobile club for the members and their wives to take a ride in antos in and about the city. Accompanying the invitation was a letter, thanking the senate for its invorable action on measures intended to better the conditions of roads throughout the state.

The invitation reads as follows; one to Governor Spry reading somewhat similarly;

To the Honoruble President and Senate To the Honorable President and Senate of the State of Utah:
Gentlemen—In behalf of every person in the State of Utah interested in good roads, the Sait Lake Automobile club thanks your honorable body for passing the good roads bills which mean so much to every city and county of our state.

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In after years, when a net work of good roads encircle the entire state, and which could only have been made possible by the passing of these bills, each and every one of you will realize that the most important measures which were passed during the session at this time, and which have brought the most good to the State of Utah, were the good roads measures passed by your honorable body.

The Salt Lake Automobile club appreciate your good work, and as a slight token of our gratitude, extend an invitation to an automobile ride over the streets of our fair city and also for a little run down on the county roads to show you some of the good and bad roads of Salt Lake county. We would like to take you out for a good jaunt, say from 2 until 6 o'clock in the evening. If this meets your pleasure, we ask it as a special favor that you notify us at ones how many will take this ride, so that we can get busy and have plenty of machines so there will be no one disappointed. Your wives are also included in this invitation. pointed. Your wives are also included in this invitation.

Thanking you in advance for accept-ing this invitation, we are.

Yours very respectfully.
THE SALT LAKE AUTOMOBILE CLUB.
Per O. H. Hewlett, Prest.

SIFTING COMMITTEE REPORTS. The senate sifting committee sub-mitted numerous reports today, show-ing that it had been exceeding busy in the weeding out process. Most of the neasures reported had been adversely considered, and comparatively few were passed up to the senate for delibera-tion.

Among the bills killed by the com-mittee's report were the following: H. B. 79, by Mr. Smith, permitting 200 persons to incorporate a town. S. R. 92, by Mr. Badger, annual te-ense taxes by domestic and foreign cor-secrations.

8, B. 233, by the judiciary commit-tee, relating to fees of clerk of the

nuntripal court.
S. B. 191. by Mr. Badger, as to split-ting in public places.
S. B. 193, relating to cruelty to an-

8. B. 121, by Mr. Williams, requiring warehouse records to be kept.
H. B. 232, by Mr. Archibald, relating to classification of cities.

SENATE BILLS PASSED.

S. B. 194, by Benner X. Smith, pro-S. B. 194, by Benner X. Smith, providing for distribution of property in certain cases. The measure received the vote of all members present.
S. B. S. by Mr. Kuchler, providing for expenses of courts in adjudicating water rights upon river systems. The expenses were provided for in the appropriations hill, but was not designated as in the Kuchler's measure. There was no administration of the court of the

ed as in the Kuchler's measure. There were no dissenting votes.

8. B. 197, by Benner X. Smith, relating to the location of peathouse. This bill provides that contagions discusses other than smallpox may be treated in hospitals within the restricted 20 rods from a stream or highway.

S. B. 185, by Benner X. Smith, em-

CONFER ON DES MOINES BILL.

Governor Says He Will Not Consider It Without Hearing Opinions,

Owing to the reports printed in some of the morning papers and circulated upon the streets to the effect that Governor Spry anticipated vetoing the Des Moines bill, which passed both branches of the legislature, several members of the Salt Lake Civic Improvement league, accompanied by Senators Beener X. Smith and Carl Badger, called on his excellency at noon today, to present their views and to ask Governor Spry to approve the

to ask Governor Spry to approve the bill.

The committee from the Civic Improvement league consisted of W. W. R. Wallace, director. The governor received the delegation with every courtesy and listened to their representations with interest. Governor Spry said he had not yet come to the point of action on the measure, as It had not yet been engressed and forwarded to him for his action, but he assured the committee that he should give the measure his best attention. While he regretted that the franchise feature had been stricken from the bill, which gave the neople the right to vate upon any franchise granted to any corporation, yet there were sufficient good features in the bill to warrant serious consideration of all of them, and he promised the committee to call them into conference again before any final action was taken in regard to the measure.

MANUFACTURERS TO MEET.

A meeting of the manufacturers of he state will be held at 8 o'clock this vening at the offices of the Manufacturers' association in the Chamber of Commerce building. At that time plans for the country industrial fair with be discussed and committees ap-pended. The fair will be held from April 2 to April 8, inclusive.

UNION PACIFIC CASE.

Hearing in Government Action Begins Before Special Examiner Williams,

SCHEWE TO CAPTURE CITY BEHIND SENATE BILL 107

The taxpayers of Salt Lake City will have cause to regret that Scoate Bill 167 ever became a law, if such a consummation shall be exerted. Not only would such a law add to their financial burdens, but it would place them indefinitely at the mercy of the municipal party now in power, whether the present plan of government prevails, or whether the Des Moines system should be adopted.

The measure referred to is the but introduced by Senator Badger, providing that abutting property owners shall pay the cost of paying but sections of streets. By this plan the city would not have to pay one cent for the paving of any street. From sources entirely within the present administration, the information comes to me that the following scheme is on foot and is being fostered by the men who are now holding city officers: Mile after mile of paving will be ordered at once, if the bill becomes a law; to prevent the 50 per cent of property owners on any blo k from having a say as to whether priving shall be done or not, blocks will not be considered at all. Order, will be issued that a given street shall be paved from end to end, and reliance will be placed on the willing ones on the entire street to offset these who are opnosed. Take Third South, for instance; beginning at the tilo Grande, little opposition would be encountered on many blocks going east. The city owns Pioneer square, which, of course, would be voted for paving. Property owned by outside empiralists and controlled by local real estate firms would be voted the same way, and thus any block that happened to be controlled by small home people would be included in the paving proposition, desnite the desires of the taxpayers. All other streets in the city could be manipulated in the same way,

When once it is decided to have a street, the importation of hundreds of laborers and "colonists" will begin, with a view of perpetuating the reign of the party now in power." JOHN CONNELLY. 817 First Avenue, City,

ASSEMBLY HALL | WITH SERVIA LIES SCENE OF FUNERAL

Large Concourse of Friends and Austria-Hungary Will Demand a Hides Will be on the Free List, Former Associates of Departed Church Worker.

Members of First Presidency and Other Speakers Pay Tribute to Virtues of Departed Woman.

Funeral services over the remains f Annie Taylor Hyde were held at



MRS. ANNIE TAYLOR HYDE.

I o'clock today in the Assembly Hall, A little before that time members of the family, organizations to which she belonged and near friends met at the nome from which place at 40 North Temple street the easker was carried to the Assembly Hall by the pall-

regard.

The floral offerings were prouse and very beautiful, quite covering
he lower pulpit of the stand. Potted
slants and ferns from the temple
treenhouse, artistically placed at inervals on the stand, made a cantrast
usainst the white drapery of the res-

The body of the ball was well filled and a number of people occupied the gallery. John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund of the First Presidency were present, with Elders Francis M. Lynam, George Albert Smith, Heber J. Grant and Hyrum M. Smith. Bichop Tingey of the Seventeenth ward, where decorated resided, was in heart of the control of the seventeenth ward, where sensed resided, was in charge of the

The opening hymn, "O My Pather," was sung by the choir, and President Nephi L. Morris, of Sait Lake stake, of-fored the invocation, Mrs. Lissde Thomas Edward then sang with affecting pa-thos, "Who are these arrayed in

ELDER J. GOLDEN KIMBALL.

Eider J. Golden Kimball, who was the first speaker, referred very feeling-ly to the ties of friendship and esteen he had for deceased, growing out of a trip of two months in the interests of the Church in Arizona. He cf a trip of two means.

Interests of the Church in Arizona. He speke of her father in God and her love for the Gospel which he knew from experience was strong and sincere. She had endured trials bravely, He considered her family a great testimonial to the goodness of her life. Reference was made to the dread of death which some people feel, but which the speaks made to the dread of death which some people feel, but which the speaks and the common for the except to say that the amondments to the rules adopted yesterday amounted to very little.

ALICE MERRILL HORNE. Alice Merrill Horns referred to the Sevotion of Prest, John Taylor to the

Peophet Joseph Smith at his marry; dom and sold it was no wonder that such a father should have noble children, of whom Mrs. Hude was one, or that people should he taught to love them as she had been.

She spoke of her kindness of heart and heaptaility. Her profound knowledge of the litelief society work was referred to as well as her resignation at the last and her deares to sallen;

at the last, and her desire to sui mit to the will of God. HATHSHEHA W. SMITH

Builpincha W. Smith rejuded in the sailed that the departed had some in pears. Take others, she would use her in the Helief society. In a few words the speaker referred to her integrity and fattofulness.
Charles H. Pike then sang, "I Know.
That My Bulesmor Liveth," a favor-ite hynni with Mrs. Hyde.

Before Special Examiner Williams.

Chicago, March 16.—The Chicago Incurring in the general mention and his associates the Union Pacific Railroad orning and subsidiary railroad commands to break up what Atty.—Gen. Ronaports to break up what Atty.—Gen. Ronaports the enterned "a substantial monopoly of the transportation businesses between the transportation businesses between the transportation businesses between the rape and Covenants entering to the condition of those who die in solve of the set and Covenants of the security of the ministrations of the security of the had come the condition of those who die in security of the head come in the commandation of the security of the head of the security of the head of the security of the head of the security of the ministrations of the security of the head of the security of the head of the security of the security of the enterned "a substantial monopoly of the report of the security of the secu

PEACE OR WAR

Clear Explanation of Her Intentions.

Peace; if Not Hostillities Are Declared to be Inevitable.

Barlin, March 16 .- Advices received at the foreign office today concerning the strained situation between Austriarisk is still to an acute stage. It is the tariff bill. affirmed that Austria-Hungary is about to make another effort at Beigrado with the view of bringing Service views into accord with her owel. The nature of this representation is not disclosed but it can be said that the dual morof Servin's intention. Officials say that f Servia compodes this the negetlation not hostilities are inevitable and the only link of the powers will be to local-tae the conflict. The report that Turkey will demand an explanation of Servar's intentions with regard to the lag-quantity of war material new lying at Salonika has been officially confirmed. Should the reply be unsatisfaviory an mbargo will be placed on the supplie t Salouika.

the meanwhile Servis has arranged to proppe quantions of war and stores via Bulgaria, but pressure will be brought upon Turkey to prevent the passage of military supplies through the Dardanelles.

MAY OCCUPY BELURADE.

Paris, March 16.—La Liberte says today it has learned from a reliable source that the Austrian government has for three days post been making preparations to occupy Belgrade, the capital of Servia, as the only way to bring about a solution of the present unfortunate situation.

The stand was draped in white as was the organ, in front of which was hong a life sized photo of the de-

Speaker Says Minority Leader Wants To Dominate Fifteen Czars-Clark Says Uncle Joe Has Paresis.

Washington, Murch 16.-Speaker Carnon and Champ Clark, the minority leader of the house, awaped tart re marks about each other at the White

House today.
The sepeaker called upon the president early in the morning and when he was having the executive offices made this answer to a question as to the fight in the basse yesterday:
"The amendments to the rules have greatly improved them. All this stuff about the speaker being a carr is the purest tomory rot. There has never the when the majority could House today

cest tomory ret. There has never on a time when the majority could be home. What they beel a line when the majority could not control the house. What they wanted to do was to make a committee of 15 exers, deminated by Champ Clark and La Follettee. That also is towny rot. La Follette is a fake."

When Representative Champ Clark called on President Fact later he was evil in old what the speaker had said. He rapidly than a man, answered briefly:

It was a natural desirspeaker loved. Lieure Tuomas Edward sang, "Beauth-ful leie of Somewhere."

PREST. JOHN R. WINDER. Provident John B. Winder said be only investing her father standing on her their side scaling with optate-teh-darms to velocine his daughter. who ad been a good mother and g faithful. tuy-day solet. He sem-mbered A. Hide and her sister, Southia, sair Sunday school when they were al-io. And ever since that time he he an her well and can enderse all good things and of her. He ex-

a few appropriate lines from a longer than they are permitted to was poem

PROVISIONS OF THE TARIFF BILL

Duty on Shoes and Leather Goods to be Lower.

ANNIE TAYLOR HYDE AT REST ALL DEPENDS ON HER ANSWER WILL BE NO TAX ON COFFEE.

If Satisfactory One Given, Means Duties on Sugar Not Disturbed but Concessions Will be Granted Cuba and Philippines.

Chicago, March 16 .- The Record-Herald today in a special dispatch from Washington prints what purports to Hungary and Servia indicate that the be the positively known provisions of

> No tax will be imposed on coffee. Lumber will be reduced from \$2, 81 per thousand.* "There will be froe bides and low-schedules on shoes and feather

outs.

"Stred will be materially reduced.

"The duties an sugar are madimurbed at concessions are granted Cubic and a Philliphies. The wood schedule ill be aimed at the amount of scoured out in the flerce. This will permit becaper grades of wood to get in at a duty.

"Waday, will be silettly reduced.

"Woolens will be slightly reduced.
"Iron ore will be reduced and pig on will be out down.
"Thus-spor, a component part of ed manufacture, will be taxed at \$5

Jr. Payne after a conference with speaker Camon amounced that presentation of the bill would be deferred and presentation of the bill would be deferred and presented to obtain unanimous approval of the Republican members

STUDENTS WARNED TO BEWARE OF WOMEN'S WILES

Chicago, March 16 .- In elaboration of recent warning to University of Chi-ago divinity students to beware of he wiles of women during their minis-ry, the Rex. W. E. Barton, Congreational postor today explains certain emarks on the subject made by him-eif to a Presbyterian ministers' con-

says he, "have known of number of most dishelical plots to trap and ruin men of God who were in entire innocence what they to be their duty. These plots

Mr. Barton had drawn at the now. Mr. Barton had drawn at the conference a picture of preachers without guile beest by designing women, soking whom they might devour. He testared the average minister a lamb ar purity and a child so far as knowledge of the world was concerned. For his famb, he said, countless women tere lying in wait, ready, as instruments of the evil one to shear him of were hing in wait, ready, as instru-ments of the evil one to shear him of the robe of righteomises and load, up to his flock and the scoffing public is a would bleep's clothing. "I should like to say that I believe nost clerrymen to be good men, but many good nen are inderrect," sail Mr. Berion in nurther explanation of his

Barton in further explanation of his remarks. "The same may be said of many women church members. A clergyman should so order his life and so safeguard his relations with the women of his congregation that no breath of suspicion should over he reath of suspicion should ever by

One of the ministers who heard Rev. Mr. Barton's lecture said that he in-ariably had his wife answer the tele-

BIG EASTER BONNET CAUSES MUCH TROUBLE

Fruitvalo, Cal., March 16.—An Im-mense Ensier bonnet, not her own, eaused a waman to miss her train. se imtil a woman passenger attem; of to get by the bundlox and due ered that it could not be moved. S woman uppealed to the conductor. actilizery esention which it contained were removed the box was kicked act of the way. Released the woman set out in Frantic pursuit of her trule, while the box presented to defloy the but without its bondbox.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS CAMPAIGN. Chicago, March 16. One of the postarred by the Tuberculosis Institute It will be placed in down-town store windows and other piscess where it can

he entity seed.

It rends as follows:
"Mr. Voter: 4.00 fellow Chicagouns were killed hest year by the great white playin; 2.500 more are in an early mans of the distance, and can be arrest to the the control of the distance. white plugging 2,500 more are in an early stage of the distage, and can be enset like thus:

"Yote yes on the little ballot—and give Chicago the best municipal tuber—

An eminent specialist has said: We must care for the consumptive at the right time. In the right way and it the right place, until he is cured, in stead of, as now, in the wrong time, it the wring way and in the wrong place until he is dead. It is up to you."

WESTON EXPECTS TO REACH POUGHKEEPSIE TONIGHT

Tarrytown, N. V., March 18.—Edward Payson Weston started from Tarrytown at 8 s. m. today on the second lap of his walk to the Pacific coast. A large crowd elected him as he started from in frost of the hotel. He was in fine condition after his walk from New York, having arrived in Tarrytown at 1/20 this morning. He expects to reach Penghkeepsie tonight.

WHINE OF A DOG.

Led to Discovery of the Death of a Woman.

Chicago, March 18.—The white of a dog, who was watching beside the body of his mistress, attracted the attention of passers-by last night, in an E and ton street house, and on entering the police discovered that Mrs. Klia Barber, aged 55 years, had been dead full days. The dog, which was almost famished, was with difficulty removed while the body was cared for.

CURSE OF OPIUM.

Not Being Stamped Out in China

Without Loss of Life. San Francisco, March 16.—That the option curse in China is not being stamped out without loss of life is the statement of Dr. E. J. Tooker, a medical missionary, who has just returned from a seven years' sojourn in that country. Dr. Tooker says that many of the habitual users of the drug have succumbed when it has been taken away from them, and that many others have been driven into ineasity. But in apits of these facis he declares that the movement is going forward with great rapidity.

LOS ANGELES DAVID STONES AUTOMOBILES

Los Angeles, Cal., March 16.—His prockets filed with stones for ammunition, A. Jacobs, aged 74 years, a resident of this city, charged a fleet of fust automobiles of Fifth and Spring droets yesterday afternoon. The old man created a rot at the corner for a few minutes, during which time automobile drivers were scurrying for over.

lacobs had mingled with automo Jacobs had mingled with automoles once before, but to his sorrow,
a account of his age, he was unable
keep out of the puth of the speedg machines, and recently had his
at tails ripped off by contact
the the must guards of a flying car,
calising the fact that he could not
t his strength against the massive
achines, he decided that the chaufurs were their most vulnerable
obts.

Yesterday afternoon his duties called

Yesterday afternoon his duties called him town town. He put on his best clothes, tucked his whiskers in his collar and smoothed out the leng tails of his coat. He then went into the street and filled his pockets with small cobble stones.

Everything went serenely until he was crossing Firth and Spring, and before he realized it he was surrounded by wizzing automobiles. Finally upon reaching the middle of the street he stopped and commenced his bombardment. He was soon taken into custody by two policemen but was released later after he had explained the situation.

CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN LION WITH A MANE

Petatema, Cal., March 16 .- A Callforola mountain lion measuring seven feet from the tip was shot on a ranch near here today by Robert Cook. For some time the farmers of this vicinity have been losing calves, sheep and other stock, and the depredations have been laid to coyotes. Cook was out with his pack of hounds looking for these animals when he trailed the lion to its den. One shot which lodged in the neck of the big beast killed it instantly. The lion wore an immense mane like its African relative.

MRS. LANE, THE NOVELIST, DEAD

Lynchburg, Va., March 16.—Mrs. Ell-nore MacCartney Lane, the novellar, died here late last night. Mrs. Lane was born in Washington. D. C., about to years ago, and her body will be taken to that city for internet. "Kathelean," Mrs. Lene's last myel, which she considered her masterpiece, had just been finished.

BURNED TO DEATH.

thleago, March 16.—A burning the lit-the Calumet river lit the sky for miles at midnight. The versal, the Duncan City, was burned to the water's edge and Harry Kohsnen a cook, asleep th-board lost his life. JOHN R. HEGEMAN

MUST STAND TRIAL Albany, N. Y., March III—The court of appeals today decided in effect that ohn R. Hogeman, president of the detropolitan Life Insurance company, must stand brist on the charge of per-ory in connection with alloged mis-distances made in his annual report of the Metropolitan Life filed with the

NO CONFERENCE OF RAILROAD OFFICIALS

and is the literal to add his frances at a nonference is as so contemplated, anys that his presence here at the me time with Mr. Hardman is merely coincidence. Mr. Hardman also says: "Also dutely, there is nothing in the post," he said, that he is to be presidently the New York Central lines. "What about Mr. Hardman's confliction with regard to subjustant committee with regard to subjustant with the handman of substantial the feestate command law permitting the trents to command to the president of the law weaker one is a first alass justices proposition. I believe it would not the bear results."

WELSH-DONAHUE MATCH.

New Orleans March 16. Freddie Welsh, his English lightestable champion, will seek Young Donalins of Boston hers to-

JOHN C. YOUNG CONFIRMED.

TARIFF MESSAGE

Congress Convened to Give Immediate Attention to Revision of Dingley Act.

CONDITIONS DEMAND IT

Present Law Does Not Furnish Enough Income to Pay Authorized Expenditures.

Deficit for Current Fiscal Year Will be \$100,000,000-Speedy Action Should be Taken.

Washington, Murch 16 -Fracklent Tutt's message to Congress today fol-To the Senate and House of Repre-

sentatives-I have convened the Congress in this extra session in order to nable it to give immediate consideration of the revision of the Dingley tariff act. Conditions affecting production, manufacture and business genrally have been so changed in the last 12 years as to require a readjustment and revision of the import duties imposed by that act. More than this, the present turiff act, with the other sources of government revenue, does not turnish income enough to pay the authorized expenditures. By July 1, next, the excess of expenses over receipts for the current fiscal year will equal 1100,000,000.

for the current fiscal year will equal 1100,000,000.

The successful party in the late election is pledged to a revision of the tariff. The country and the business community supercially expect it. The prospect of a change in the rates of import duties always causes a suspension or halt in business because of the uncertainty as to the conditions to be made and their effect. It is therefore of the highest importance that the new bill should be agreed upon and passed with as much speed as possible consistent with its due and thorough consideration. For these reasons, I have deemed the present to be an extraordinary occasion within the meaning of the Constitution, justifying and requiring the calling of an extra session.

To my inaugural address, I stated to a summary way the principles upon which in my judgment, the revision of the terrif should proceed and indicated at least one new source of revenue that might be properly reserved to in order to avoid a future defect. It is not necessary for me to repeat what I then said.

venture to suggest that the vital business interests of the country require that the attention that the Congress in session be chiefly devoted to the consideration of the new tariff bill and that the less time given to other subjects of legislation in this session. The better for the country.

(Signed) "WILLIAM H. TAFT."

"The White House, March 16, 1908."

SOME SENATORS LAUGHED. Washington, March 16.—Forty-four Republican and 11 Democratic senting of the sent

Sension was read.
Senutor Gallinger presented a resotion from the legislature of the
ate of New Hampshire declaring that
the inheritance tax should not be made
subject for national legislation but
autid be left to the states as a suid be left to the states as a tree of revenue.

Inotice by Senetor Hale providing an adjournment today until Friwas adopted and at 12:18 p. m. senate adjourned.

SENATE COMMTTEES.

Composition Calculated to Conciliate The "Youngsters."

Washington, March 16.—The compession of the senate committee on committees was announced by Senator Hale, chairman of the Republican cancus of the senate, is generally accepted as indicating a distinct purpose to conciliate the "youngstes" of the senate as a band of "insurgents" and their sympathizers are called. Senators Aldrich, Rean. McCumber and Crane of the "old guard" formed but a minority of the nine members, senators Fifnt, Southland, Curis, Borsh and Dixon all being of the jounger element. Washington, March 16,-The compo-The fact that the far west predem-

nates in the committee is also notice-tile, six of the none members being rom west of the Missouri river.

LOS AMOFLES GRAFT.

Ex-Mayor Harper to Testify Before The Grand Jury.

Law Angeles. Cal. March 16.—Former Mayor A. C. Harper will be brought to this city from Corcoran, where he went after his resignation as mayor was accepted on Friday last, to testify before a special grand jury, which will investigate charges of graft in the city government during Harper's administration.

ration.

W. E. Webber of the district attorner's office, left last night for Corcoran with a summons for Harper and instructions to bring the former mayor of Los Angeles back with him.

It was stated last night by friends of N. Oswald, the man who furnished to E. T. Earl the information he holds have and others, that Ose.

special grand tury to in the hunds of a deputy shoriff, but he sould not be located last night.

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New York. March is: 'I have nothing to say at present, I have not respect to but at the proper time I may have something to say.'

This statement is made by Henry L. Stimson. United States attorney for the Southern district of New York, is connection with the ramors that he was about to resign in the hear future.

Henry Wise assistant United States attorney for this district has here included as Mr. Stimson's schooster it is understood that even should Mr. Storen resign he will be relained as special connect for the government pending the connected habitar, whose appeals to the Crained States strong court of appeals is to be argued this spring.

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