

h is regarded as the climax of the stances which have accompanied write of the street railway men. today leaders of the strike gave views in which they declared eunion would offer a reward for alios leading to the detection of acerned in jast night's violence.

Senate Proceedings.

beach at each station, the two being six miles apart. ngton, March 9.-When the No name can be found on the wreck et today, a letter was read age but the life-savers say it is evident resident Pro. Tem. Frye, aply that of a coasting schooner or a conting Mr. Kean of New Jersey as vorted barge. officer during his absence New Hampshire Quarantined.

Wreckage Drifts Ashore.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 9 .- Life-

savers at Hereford and Cold Spring

deck, upper works and some rigging of a ship. Part of the deck came on

action taken yesterday between 3,000 and 4,00 men of the allied brickmaking

trades struck today to enforce demand

for a recognition of the union for an

eight-hour day and a 5 per cent in-crease in wages. It is predicted by lebor leaders that before the end of the

week double that number of men in

various building trades depending or

the brickmakers will go out in sym-

pathy should the strike remain unset-

The Uland Had Hurricane Weather

St. Johns, N. F., March 9.-The steam-

Chicago Brokers Suspend.

sations report the drifting ashore of th

th of office was then adminis James P. Clarke (Ark.), W. J Washington, March 9 .- The depart issuri), and Senator Gallin Mr. Stone was escorted ment of agriculture has issued an ask by Mr. Cockrell, and Mr. r by Mr. Lodge, Mr. Clarke quarantining the state of New Hami because of the presence of o the desk unaccompanied. fcot and mouth disease. It is said that being no legislative business lot of cattle has been found afanaact, the senate at 12:06, on mo-a Mr. Cullom of Illinois, went infected. ttive session.

St. Louis Brickmakers Strike. lif p. m. the senate adjourned St. Louis, March 9 .- Pursuant to the

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Presidential Nominations. hington, March 9.-The president

sent to the senate the following istant surgeon in the navy, clar-F. Ely, of Pennavivania.

POSTMASTERS.

kona-E. M. Gaddis, Eingman. -L. V. Bogy, Chinook -William B. Curtis, Marsh-arica F. Davis, Union; Benja-Vaughan, Heppner; Thomas B.

Oregon City; Andreas L ingtoh-John F. Irby, Riters-

PANAMA CANAL TREATY.

Committee Agrees to Report It Favorably.

ngton, March 9 .- The senate d to favorably report the Colomwas otherwise badly damaged. tanal treaty to the senate. No ac-IF treaties. The Colombian William Young & Co., brokers was anreported as in the former a without amendment.

STOW PLOW ACCIDENT.

Into Street Cars.

sengers. Both the

of the Irish land purchase bill

a mother.

almost com

grain trade, to which their transactions es Unmanageable and Crashes were largely directed, although an old ablished concern, the principal memrer, Mass., March 9 .- A snow her having succeeded his father in the the was being transferred from the old Colony street lusiness,

or their account.

British Display at St. Louis.

came unmanage the top of a steep hill in this ay and, dashing down the in-London, March 9.-Replying to a question in the house of commons to-day Under Forerign Secy. Cran-borne said he was unable to give defitashed into two cars loaded passenger nite information regarding the ar-rangement to be made for the British ietely demolished persons suscained bruises and ids enough to necessitate their and Irish display at the St. Louis ex-position. He added that invitations had arried to a huspital. A dozen were bruised and cut by glass been issued to those who were expect-ed to serve on the British commission, but nothing could be decided until the The accident was caused reaking of the brake block on government had more definite information about the degree of support which would be forthcoming from intending

estigate Colorado City Strike s, Colo, March 9.-The general today adopted resolutions exhibitors.

ng for an investigation of the Stanley Robison Announces Releases a to bringing about a peaceful

St. Louis, March 9.-Stanely Robi-son, vice president of the St. Louis Na-tional League club, announces that Burke has been released to St. Louis, Kruger to Pittsburg and Brashear to Philadelphia Frank do Hass Rob. Berlin to Represent Galway. in March 9.-C. K. Deviln, Irish allet, formerly Canadian com-er is ireland, has been elected spesition to represent Galmeh, who is undergoing a and file imprisonment for same, Capt. Shaw Taylor de-ant is contest the seat while the

Philadelphia, Frank de Haus Robi-son, president of the St. Louis National League club, and Barney Droy-fus, president of the Pittsburg National League club, in New York last week agreed to make an exchange of players whereby Burke was to come to St. Louis and Kruger go to Pittsburg. They thought the exchange would be of advantage to both players inter-ested and their respective clubs.

if he left there the same fate awaited him in London. Now the drafts Dresser had author-

ized Young to draw on him began to arrive in America, for Young was living in style, where the Judge suite was also maintained. The drafts reached here and found Dresser unable to pay them. Thus Young is left in a queer predicament in Paris. He is hopelessly in debt, deserted by his fi-

nancial backers, and too sick to cross the ocean, where he might get aid, and is threatened by creditors with ar-rest if he tries to come home.

MOTION TO DISSOLVE WABASH INJUNCTION.

St. Louis March 9 .- A motion for the dissolution of, with an answer to, the injunction secured last Tuesday by President Jos. Ramsey, Jr., president of the Wabash railway company, restrain-ing the officers of the brotherhood represented in the controversy and the em-

ployes of the road serving on grievance committee for calling a strike, was filed with Judge Elmer B. Adams, in the United States district court here at 10:05 this morning. Affidavits of many brotherhood officials were simultaneously filed with the answer.

Court was in session but three min-utes, during which the answer was filed and then a indefinite recess was taken. It was later agreed between the attorneys for both sides that they will appear before Judge Adams at 2 b'clock this afternoon for a hearing. Accompanying the answer affidavits from the following brotherhood officials

er Illand, which arrived here yesterday afternoon from Liverpool after a paswere filed in its support: W. G. Lee, H. G. McManus, F. G. sage lasting 21 days, reported having encountered hurricane weather. Car-W. G. Lee, H. G. MCMANDS, F. G. Shepard, George Bradley, William MacKay, W. E. Roe, F. E. Hescox, Joseph Sell, J. R. Courtney, E. W. White, P. H. Morrissey, Fred Engle-hardt, B. W. Schaefer, C. J. Augur, A. H. Martin, H. C. Niemcyer, Chas, A. Lewton and John J. Hannahan, There penter Marlsen was killed. Boatswain Cook had his arm broken and Engineer Prayton had three fingers torn from one of his hands during the storm. The steamer's engines were disabled, her deck-houses were torn away and she was also filed as an exhibit in the answer a copy of a circular which on Feb. 20 last was submitted by the grievance Chicago, March 9 .- The suspension of

joint general committee of the two brotherhoods to each of their organizations and employes not members who had petitioned their committees to represent them in securing different rates of wages and modification of rules and regulations governing their employ-

Copies of all the papers filed were then handed to the counsel for the Wa-bash Railway company, who will spend until 2 o'clock this afternoon in looking over for preparation of a hearing

GLENN'S FALLS ACCIDENT. Dead Number Three, the Missing

Fourteen.

Glenn's Falls, N. Y., March 9.-No more bodies of those drowned in Sat-urday's ferryboat accident at Spier Falls have been recovered. The known dead number three and the missing 14 men, all Italians.

The Pope Receives.

Rome, March 9.-The pope this norning received Cardinal Perraud, bishop of Autun, France, in audience, thus contradicting the alarming rumors which had again been circulated regarding his health.

Contatty to be Bishop.

Rome, March 9.-As a result of the favorable report of Cardinal Satolli, prefect of the congregation of studies. the congregation of the propaganda has decided to propose to the pope that he appoint Mgr. Contatty, former rector of the Catholic university at Washing- | report they will discover their mistake, ton, us bishop of Los Angeles in suc-cession to the Right Rev. George Montgomery, recently appointed coadjutor archbishop of San Francisco.

schp Porter be hereafter relieved of the reti, Dr. Condon and one or two other arduous duties of making a special prayer for the minority of the house in the cloak room were making jesting remarks, Representative Barre members as they are in every way able to care for their own interest in comingly asked the chaplain why he did not make a prayer for the minority, and the reverend gentleman possibly took mon with the majority, and while we condole with him in his efforts to distinguish himself as an invoker of divine grace, yet we feel it would be better for him to confine his petition for the good

SIXTY THOUSAND FOR DISPLAY

Utah House of Representatives Passes Bill Giving St. Louis Exposition Fifty Thousand Dollars and Portland Fair Ten Thousand.

house was called to order and the result of the session was the passage of three bills. Dr. Condon's bill, 139, which had passed the senate, came up with some amendments, which were concurred in, and was then passed by the house. It relates to the trustees of the deaf, dumb and blind school,

S. B. 126, by the committee on man ufactures and commerce, as substitute for Senator Lewis' bill 47, providing for an exhibit at the Louis & Clarke ex-position in Portland in 1905, and creating a commission to consist members and appropriating \$10,000 for the same, was passed without discussion S. B. 94, by Sherman, providing for

SILK COMMISSION BILL.

versely on Measure. Ever since the introduction of S. B 186 by Lewis, the other day, looking to the abolishment of the Utah silk commission, the senate has been graced with the presence of lady representa-tives of the commission who have been endeavoring to get the minds of the senators in an attitude of assassination, so far as the bill is concerned. How far they have succeeded with the individual members is yet to be shown, but they did some very effective work with the committee on manufactures and com merce this morning. That committee brought the bill up for consideration and Mrs. Margaret E. Caine, secretary of the slik commission, was on hand t point out the iniquity, from her poin of view, of the measure. She produced an array of statistics that tended to show what had been accomplished Utah in the way of sericulture. S declared that it was destined to be on of the most important industries of th state if it were given the encourage ment it was entitled to. She said she would question very seriously the patriotism and statemanship of a senator or legislator who would vote to kill this young industry, that was now in the threes of its infancy. After listening to her argument and

propounding a number of questions, which she seemed to have answered

which she seemed to have answered satisfactorily, the committee voted to return an adverse report on the bill. "A number of the legislators, and not a few people," said Mrs. Calne today, "seem to think that we are accomplish-ing practically nothing, but if they will do us and the sector of the institudo us and themselves the justice to take the pains to examine our last annual While we are not doing all that we locked would like to do. I think, and so will all and, s fair minded people, that we have done remarkably well under the circum-

It was 10:50 this morning before the | the St. Louis fair in 1904, was not so fortunate. It appropriated \$50,000, which some of the members thought too Representative Tietjen moved uch. amendment making the amount \$25, 00, to which Representative Austin nade an amendment making the sum \$40,000. It created much discussion and consumed a large part of the morning. oth amendments failed and the bill opropriating \$50,000 and creating a petitions were read for and against Representative Done's bill 69, and two against the irrigation bill, and a numer of communications from the senate innouncing the passage of several bills ere also read. Several committees reorted favorable upon a number of ills, and recommended their passage. An incident occurred this morning quite out of the ordinary.

stances. The funds that the state has

placed at our disposal are meager. I do not wish to complain of the state, for I think it has been as liberal with us as but I can't see how anyon it could. could wish to crush this industry, for it is emphatically not a failure. COV. URGES PASSAGE

The senate this afternoon received a message from the governor in which he called the attention of that body to the irrigation bill now pending which he characterized as the most intportant before the Legislature and therefore should have precedence over all other proposed measures. The bill is meeting with considerable opposition from irrigators and will doubtless have a hard row to hos before it reaches its final passage.

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS.

Boys Fourteen Years Old Break Into Earl's Grocery Store.

Last evening Officer Johnson arrested Willie Shade and W. Mulney, two boys 14 years of age, on the charge of bur-glary. It is alleged that the youngsters broke into Earl's store at 625 east Second South, and purloined a quantity of tobacco and candy. The lads were locked up in the county jail just night and, so the police say, confessed before going to jall that they broke into the

evening and stayed over until this morning. The senator has been as signed rooms 35 and 36 in the senate annex for his use. These rooms were occupied by Senator Penrose of Penn. sylvania.

Carl Badger arrived here yesterday afternoon, Messrs, Tennell and Rigby, Salt Lake, are in the city. Chairman Anderson called on the

president this morning.

MINISTERIAL MEETING.

Divines Listen to Paper on Modern American Problems.

At this morning's meeting the Ministerial association elected two new committees, viz.: Committee on program for the ensuing six months, Revs. J. S. McClain and E. Rydbergi committee on public morals, Revs. P. A. Simpkin, chairman; D. A. Brown, J. E. Beckel, Walter Marvin, J. C. Lincoln, The association voted to extend invitations to the delegates of the Presby-terian general assembly in Los Angeles to remain over in this city on Sunday when they arrive Saturday, May 16, en

route west. The paper of the day was by Rev. P. A. Simpson on "Some Modern Amer-ican Problems." The spenker said the most encouraging thing is found in the interest taken in the betterment of soclety, that the moral value in the prob-lem is considered the most important, and that they, as ministers, were able to take so large a part in shaping the opinion of the country, and carrying out the ideals of Christ and applying the best remedies. The speaker held that today the whole attempt seems to be to touch the root of the trouble. There are several problems pressing at present, and the most prominent is the problem of the family because it is of utmost importance to the state; and the divorce question is the gravest one

affecting the family today. The laxity of our divorce law and the looseness of the marriage contract are serious fea-jures. Then, the matter of the emancipation of women, and their compet-ing with men in commercial and other pursuits, tends to complicate the sit-uation. The need of the day is to see back of all economic change and dif-fering standards of social life that hreaten the integrity of the family. The speaker referred to the problems f wealth and poverty and varying dividual conditions, and said that th solvent power of Christ's love and lite was the purifier and rectifier of these vexing questions. The economic revolution can only come through the powe of Christ exerted in the hearts of men

ELKINS LAW BEFORE

THE SUPREME COURT Washington, March 9.-The United States supreme court rendered its decision in an interstate commerce case it which the Elkins act passed at the last ession of Congress was dealt with. The s the United States, involving a ques on of discrimination on the part o

rallroad company as between es. It was brought at the instance of the interstate commerce commission but without any previous proceedings on the part of the commission. The railroad filed a demutrer to the bill challenging the regularity of the pro-ceedings but the circuit court and cir-cuit court of appeals for the Eighth circuit held the proceeding to be regu-lar and decided the case in favor of the contention of the United States. These decisions were reversed by the emission

decisions were reversed by the opinior of today which was delivered by Justice White. He said by the terms of the old law under which the case was tried the proceeding would not have been regular but that under the Eikins law it would be. The court therefore re-versed and sent the case back for a new trial under the Elkins act.

tomorrow fair weather 11 fromised pination this month so far, as agains a normal of .20 of an inch, and th weather office observes that it is just this sort of a storm that will help fill) the great lake. The sun is getting so high now that snow will not last under an unclouded sun, and in less than two weeks the orb crosses the equator, on the occasion of the vernal Grand Junction is getting a blessed rest om abnormal cold, and yesterday ercury rose as high as 42 maximum, with 28 minimum.

TURNED IN AN ALARM. Leo Strong Wanted to Show His Young Country Friend.

Leo Strong and Lester Pate, 14 and 16 years of age, respectively, got themselves into serious trouble yesterday afternoon by turning in a fire alarm from a box on Third East and Second South. The Pate boy is countrybred. and had never seen a fire department doing business. Leo volunteered to show his young friend how it worked. Taking the key from the box he gave it a turn and awaited results. One of the results was that theo and Lester were arrested. In court this afternoon Strong said he thought the alarm button was inside the box. Judge Dichl gave them both a sound lecture and

imposed a fine of \$2 on the Strong boy THE TWIN FALLS SCHEMF. Tacoma Firm Takes Up Springville

Company's Contract.

The Nelson Bennett company of Tacoma. Wash., closed a contract this morning, with the management of the Twin Falls Land & Water company, whereby the Bennett company takes up the contract which the Springville Construction company failed on, and will build the second and third divisions of the great system of canals to extend from the dam on the Snake river. Mr. Bennett furnished satisfactory bond and will push the work as rapidly as possible. He has experience and en-ergy, and is already getting his equipment into shape for immediate opera-Manager W. C. Filer of the land and water company was in very good spir-its today over the outlook, and remarked that among the many people desiring to move in under the

were a large number of families lit ing at present in southern Utah were certain they would benefit thel condition by changing their residence to Idaho, and within the reach of wa ter from the great canals. does not anticipate any trouble in set ting settlers to locate on the company' lands. In fact the trouble will be t prevent too many from getting in the: and it will be a question of first com first served. At the rate of interest taken now in the enterprise, it is likely to be a case of "standing room only"

NOTT BOUND OVER.

before many months have gone by.

Charge Now is Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses.

In Judge Dichl's court this morning, A. G. Nott was held to answer in the district court on the charge of obtaindefault of \$300 bonds he was locked up in the county jail.

Ment., to this city and without any m.

bout Wednesday: but for tonight and | tained by the Act institute for its firth the notable collection of pictures obexhibition has been placed and the exhibition will open tonight at 7 o'clock. The enthusianm of local artists over the . art treasures placed in their hands knows no bounds. J. J. Fairbanks, who was seen by a "News" representative today in a brief breathing spell from his labors of unpacking and hanging the pictures, said that the display is one of the greatest yet seen in the west. The greatest American artists are represent-ed and by their best works, the list comprising two that have taken medals of honor in the great Paris exposition and elsewhere. Besides these is a notably excellent display of work by the home artists comprising studies of nature in every form, phase and mood. "There is not a mediocre picture in the display," Mr. Fairbanks said, "and too much cannot be said in its praise." A hasty glance about at the walls hung with

their enchanting squares of color seemed to testify to the truth of the assertion. On all hands are canvases which hold the eye with an attractiveare canvases ness that makes it difficult to leave each separate object, and it means no small credit and fame to the institute to provide for the state so superb a collection. That the public will not be slow to appreciate and respond to the patriotic and art spirit that has achieved this result seems beyond doubt. The admission is merely nom-imal and can figure as little indeed doubt. compared to the benefit to be gained from the display.

WAS A CASE OF SUICIDE.

Rasmus Rasmussen Takes His Own Life-Death From Lockjaw.

Special Correspondence.

Spring City, Sanpete Co., March 7 .--Last week Peter Rasmussen received word that his brother Rasmus had been found dead in a Miles City, Mont., hotel, The message gave no particulars, only stating that the man's threat was out. The supposition here was that Hasmussen had been murdered and robbed, na he was known to have money. His refcilves received a letter from him, writ ten the day before he was found, in which he stated that he would start for home some, Mr. \mathbb{Z} . A Hilangton, who wont to bring the body home has ar-tived here with it. He investigates all the start of the the circumstances connected with Kas numeen's death, and it seems that it was a case of suicide. On the men's body when found were certificates of deposit amounting to 5, 100, also \$18 in cash. He had also written a note in which he expressed himself us being disappointed with his life. According to reports he was loaning his mind. He will be interred in the Spring City cenetery today. Rusmusuan and 30 years of age and unmarried.

DEATH FROM SLIGHT ACCIDENT. Two weeks ago on Wednesday James I. Bertelsen, son of Anton Hartelsen, was in the west mountains for wood. While there he can a sliver in his right foot. It did not appear to be very seri-fous, and not a great deal of an hitor was paid to it. This week the trou-ble developed into beckiew, and after six days of intense suffering he persod away. His death occurring yesterday morning at the bone of his defer in away. This doaln occurring yesterday morning at the home of his stater in Spring City. James was one of our best boys, the was loved and respected by everybeity. He was born Aug. 10, 1351, and has spent his life in Spring City. Much sympathy is expressed todistrict court on the charge of obtain-ing money under false pretenses. In The wife and raother died a year ago; and now the deals of the oldest son occurring as it has, makes the Note accompanied a body from Diilon. doubly severe. The functal will be held in the meetinghouse on Monday at 2 p

Senate Committee Will Report Ad-OF IRRIGATION BILL

nonneed by the posting of a notice on the hoard of trade to close all trades The firm was not prominent in the at that hour.