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tered by the force of the fall. The child was uninjured. In the meantime the firemen had run In the meantime the firemen had run up ladders at other points around the building, and dozens of people were be-ing taken from the crowded fire es-capes and upper windows. By this time the building was a furnace, and the rescues were affected in many cases only after the greatest show of brav-ery on the part of the firemen. BURNED TO DEATH

forty Others More or Less Hurt In a Fire in a Tenememt MANY CUT OFF FROM ESCAPE.

ance. As Bonner reached a fourth-story window on one of his ascents and drag-ged a little girl from a window where she stood surrounded by fiames, she pleaded with him to leave her on the escape and go in after her little broth-er, whom she had carried to the win-dow. He had fallen unconscious and was roasting, she said. Bonner iumped Thrilling Rescues and Daring Leaps For Life Marked Progress of FIRE ESCAPES WERE CROWDED.

Was Cause of So Many Deaths and Injuries-Heartrending Scenes While Searching for the Dead.

New York, March 14 .- Nineteen perons dead, two score injured, some so riously that they may die, and nearly persons temporarily homeless, is in brief the story of New York's latest fre horror. The victims of the disaster were typical East Side people. The scene, a typical tenment, and the incidents attending it were in many ways scullar to that cosmopolitan quarter. To apparently reckless displays of hemism shown by firemen, policemen and funteer rescuers alone is due the fact at the number of dead is not greater. Two hundred persons herded in the big e-storied double-decker tenement use, were sleeping when flames from ouse, were sleeping when names from a over-turned or exploded kerosene mp in the basement spread through-at the structure, and wrapped the en-re building in flames, almost before an larm had been sounded. Even when is sleepers awoke, at the first cry, it as almost too late, but hardly more amount was necessary to show moment was necessary to show that their troubles had scarcely m that the long, narrow, iron fire es-es, which ran down the building on b side of its exposed sides had been de receptacles of rubbish of all dese receptacies of rubbish of all des-lons and in many cases they were better than useless. It was found that every fire escape platform on building had in it a "blind," or a re piece of board, which fits into opening through which the ladder es in the grated floor. The result case obstructed escapes was evident of was found that nearly all of as found that nearly all of belonging on the top floor of mg were roasted before they ng were roasted before they to reach the ground. An oth-negligence which was respon-he loss of some lives was an novable skylight at the head or leading to the roof. Bat-rely and partially covered by kylight resisted all efforts to ad a pile of the bodies of the other it when the house was it when the horror

MANY HEROES DEVELOPED. Heroes developed at this time. Lieut. They Give Themselves Up in Heroes developed at this time. Lieut. Bonner, son of the former fire chief, ascended the now red-hot fire escape five times. Four times he came down with a woman or a child in his arms. The fifth time he was making for the street with an unconscious woman when his strength gave way. He stag-gered and would have failten to death had not a comrade come to his assist-ance. Squads to Any Pursuing Jap-

dow. He had fallen uncenscious and was roasting, she said. Bonner jumped through the window, and it seemed to those below as if he was going into a furnace. He found the little boy just inside the window and carried him out. Fireman Hannigan repeated Bonner's feat on the third floor, rescuing Miss Fannle Ginsberg. A WOMAN'S FEARFUL DEATH.

A woman, her nightdress blazing,

A woman, her nightdress blazing, was seen to crawl out of a window and start down the fire escape from the top floor. The hot iron blistered her feet and burned deep into her flesh, but she continued on. The scaling ladders were run up close to the escape, and a fireman had almost reached her, when a belch of flame covered her like a wavp and bore her down. She fell back and died in sight of the horror-stricken crowd. crowd.

crowd. The position of those who had taken refuge in the rubbish-choked fire es-capes became more and more desperate every minute. They feared to jump and they could not wait until the scal-ing ladders reached them, so intense was the heat. Now and then one would jump to the ground with a scream. BABY FLUNG TO POLICEMAN.

A baby was flung into the arms of a policeman below by its fear-crazed mother. Just as the policeman caught the child the mother dived to the ground. Her body struck the policeman on the head and he fell unconscious. The woman escaped injury by the fail, but she had been badly burned. The baby was uninjured.

DEATH REAPS A HARVEST.

DEATH REAPS A HARVEST. Death was reaping a harvest on other fire escapes on the building as well at this time. At the rear two men and two women were seen on the escapes. The women were first and every step they made was blocked by some can or box of rubbish, often too heavy for them to lift. The men would then come to their assistance and hurl the ob-struction into the yard. The quartet were descending slowly between the third and fourth floors when flames burst from the windows all about them. The flames darted up from the third floor windows, enveloped the two men and women. They fell and were roasted to death. Their bodies were brought down by the firemen. Through the smoke all or figure was seen on the fire encaped on the fifth floor. No one could tell whether it was a man by woman. The clothes were aflame, in a moment the victim sank to the escape and died. BODIES ON TOP OF ESCAPE.

BODIES ON TOP OF ESCAPE. On the top of the fire

anese They Meet. HUNCRY AND DISHEARTENED. Foreign Attaches Were Captured at Mukden-Additional Spoils Are Taken. Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, via Fusan, March 14 .- The country is swarming with hungry, disheartened Russians, who are surrending In squads to any pursuing Japanese

they meet. Leading Japanese officers have refused to criticise the lack of mobility displayed while driving the Russlans beyond Tie pass.

RUSSIANS ARE

SURRENDERING.

Most of the foreign attaches with the Russian army, including two American and one English officers, were captured at Mukden

ADDITIONAL SPOILS.

Tokio, March 14, 11 a. m.-A telegram received today from headquarters in the field says;

"In the direction of Singching, our forces have been dislodging the enemy from Yingpan, 18 miles east of Fushan, and on March 11 occupied that place, "In the direction of the Shakhe river

all of our forces are continuing the pursuit of the remnant of the enemy and many Rüsslan officers and men are surrendering to our train guards in the mountainous districts east of the Tie pass road.

"Additional spoils taken in the di-rection of the Shakhe river are wagons and carts captured southeast of Chiu-likoutsu. They exceed 1,000 loaded with guns, ananunition, small annuni-ticu, entrenching tools, telegraph and telephone equipment, pontoon material, supplies and water boliers.

"They also captured 14,000 8-centime-ter, 1,400 15-centimeter shells, and 1,200-000 small ammunition and various mili-

tary supplies, "In the direction of Singching the spoils included 120,000 small ammu-nition, 800 shells and 3,000 entrenching tools.

NO FURTHER FIGHTING.

St. Petersburg, March 14.-Gen. Kuro St. Petersburg, March 14.—Gen. Kuro-patkin, in a dispatch dated March 13, says he has received no further report of any fighting between organized bod-les of troops and announces that the Japanese are making reconnaissances. In a dispatch filed the previous day the Russian commander-in-chief notified the emperor that Gen, Meinendorff fell from his horse March 10 and fractured his collarbone. He was taken to Har-bin and his recovery is honed for bin and his recovery is hoped for,

DYING OF STARVATION.

ty by the government of Venezuela, had been adjourned to make way for the action of the Venezuelan govern-ment against the French Cable com-pany. It is alleged that President Cas-tro has ordered the court to render judgment annulling the contract and authorizing st. seizure of the cable company's property. The government has cut the coast cable east and west of Laguaira to prevent communication with the revolutionists, who are con-Laguaira to prevent communication with the revolutionists, who are con-centrated at Trinidad. The Europeans at Caracas are excited. New York, March 14.—Mr. Laur-rienne, the manager of the French ca-ble company, said today that action against his company had been begun in Venezuela as indicated in the above dispatch. He said, however, that his information did not confirm the allega-tion that President Castro had brought pressure upon the court in this mat-

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Bad Fire in Chicago.

Chicago, March 14 .- Fire today destroyed the printing and box departstroyed the printing and box depart-ment of the Grand Crossing Tack com-pany. Loss estimated at \$150,000. The entire plant is valued at \$1,000,000, and employed 800 persons. At the first shout of fire there was a panic among the women and girls on the upper floors but the foreman and superintendents throughout the plant got the employes out without loss of life. Scores of chil-dren are employed at the plant.

Accidentally Asphyxiated.

Chicago, March 14 .-- Mrs. Samuel Friedman and her brother-in-law, Paza Friedman, are dead of asphysiation, and Samuel Friedman is dying as the result of an accident to a gas plate in the Friedman flat. In some way the rubber hose supplying gas to the plate was detached.

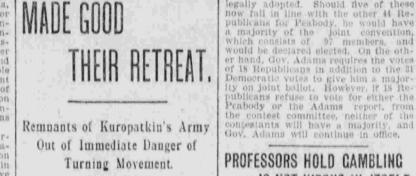
Another Shissler Victim Dies.

Denver, March 14,-Police Surgeon Frank Dulin, who was shot three times on Sunday by George Shissler, when going on the police ambulance to the aid of Kay Sill and his wife, whom Shissler had previously shot, died today of his wounds,

100 MILES AN HOUR.

Southern Pacific Orders a New Type of Powerful Locomotive.

Type of Powerful Locomotive. Chicago, March 14.—Three thousand mission of the stop and at the rate of on detect by the Southern Pachic provide the transformative which has been ordered by the Southern Pachic provide the this focomotive which has a revision of the Dissel engine, will rev-tar the stop and the stop and the stop and a revision of the Dissel engine, will rev-tar the lass articled at the stop and the stop of the stop and the stop and the stop of the stop and the stop and the stop the stop and the stop and the stop stop and the stop and the stop and the stop of the stop and the stop and the stop and the stop of the stop and the stop and the stop and the stop the stop and the stop and the stop and the stop of the stop and the stop and the stop and the stop the stop and the stop and the stop and the stop of the stop and the stop and the stop and the stop of the stop and the stop and the stop and the stop of the stop and the stop and the stop and the stop of the stop and the stop and the stop and the stop of the stop and the stop at the stop at the stop of the stop and the stop at the stop at the stop of the stop and the stop at the stop at the stop of the stop and the stop at the stop at the stop of the stop a stop and the stop at a stop and the stop of the stop a stop and the stop at a stop and the stop of the stop a stop and the stop at a stop and the stop of the stop a stop and the stop at a stop and the stop of the stop a stop and the stop at a stop and the stop and the stop a stop and the stop at a stop and the stop and the stop and the stop and the stop at a stop the stop a stop and the stop at a stop and the stop at a stop and the stop at a stop a General Dragomiroff and others were present is understood to have decided the question of continuing the war in the affirmative. Ways and means were discussed but decision on some points it is understood was reserved. The ques-tion of Kuranathin's successor was al-



PROFESSORS HOLD CAMBLING

Tie Pass.

port about the separate units. There-fore the general staff is in no position to contradict the Tokio dispatches de-

tailing the Russian losses. While Ku-ropatkin has assumed all responsibili-ty for accepting a battle at Mukden, he has complained to the emperor that his plans miscarried miserably through the

Philadelphia, March 14 .-- Prof. He REPORTED EXHAUSTED pert Gardiner Lord of the University Columbia, and Prof. William J. Kirl of the Catholic University of Americ lave, in addresses before the Conten Russians Do Not Know Where Kam-

have, in addresses before the Contem-porary club, stated that they could find no reason for saying that gambling in itself was wrong. Both expressed the option that gambling cannot be eradi-cated from modern life and that the wisest thing to do is properly control it. The discussion was listened to by a dis-tinguished audience. imaura is --- They Have Reached

Kirby after admitting the theo retical legitimacy of gambling, mad-an appeal for a course of instruction in the schools which might lessen gam bling in the next generation and sai that cities should take up the work o regulating gambling as an essentially city problem.

legally adopted. Should five of thes

IS NOT WRONG IN ITSELF.

biling is not merely the desire for gain It is not merely the means of excite ment. Constitutional gamblers are the and plunder. The war office admits, however, that Kuropatkin has not furnished specific information as to the whereabeuts of

ment. Constitutional gamblers are the men who desire only gain at play as a means to enable them to play again. "It may seem strange for me to say so as a professor of ethics, but I have never been able to find a reason that will permit me to say gambling is wrong. It is argued that gambling is wrong because it is a waste. On the contrary there is no destruction of wealth in gambling. information as to the whereabeuts of Gen. Kamimaura, who is reported to be northeast of Tie pass, or of the Jap-anese columns reported to be pushing north by forced murches west of the railroad. Kuropatkin has also left the war office in the dark in regard to the number of prisoners captured by the Japanese, having made no detailed re-port athort the separate muta. "Therea wealth in gambling. "Properly done, gambling is not a dissipation, but a recreation."

MISSOURI SENATORSHIP.

Niedringhaus' Supporters Throw Their Strength to Spencer.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 14.-In the ballot on United States senator today most of the Niedringhaus strength was property at the critical momentary through the failure of two generals whose names cannot be learned, to execute his orders. He also throws blame on some of the troops, which failed to respond properly at the critical moment. The war council held at Tsarskoe-Selo to-day, at which War Minister Sakhareff, Ganesel Trassmitoff and athors nor thrown to Judge Selden P. Spencer o thrown to Judge Selden P, Spencer of St. Louis, who was chosen as a com-promise candidate last night in the Re-publican caucus. The vote was not elective, as a majority of \$2 was neces-sary to a choice. Source the selection of the selection sary to a choice. Seven pairs was necessary to a choice. Seven pairs were announced. The ballot resulted: Spen-cer, 61; Niedringhaus, 5; Cockrell, 76; Bartholdt, 2; Warner, 1; Kærens, 17. When the result of the ballot was announced there was considerable excite ment in the house, which was crowde

ment in the house, which was crowded with spectators in the expectation that the deadlock that has existed since Jan. 18 might be broken. As the balloting proceeded the Kerens supporters held together for their candidate, but the Niedringhaus forces turned to the com-promise candidate. Scneer, with the promise candidate, Spencer, with the

promise candidate, Spencer, with the exception of five. No election resulting, another hallot was ordered. This resulted in a loss of 1 vote for Niedringhaus, and a gain of 3 for Spencer. Warner dropped out and Kerens lost 1 vote. However, the vote was not decisive. It stood: Spencer, 64, Niedringhaus, 4: Cockreil, 76; Bar-tholdt, 2; Kerens, 16. The Demographic tend to force a

The Democrats then tried to force a dissolution of the joint session, the Kerena men voting with the Democrats.

Not an Easy Matter to Get Down to Point of Curtailment That is Most Necessary. EMINENT DOMAIN BILL BACK.

Returned to the Senate With Many Amendments-Belief is that it Will

Finally Get Through.

One senate bill and one house bill passed, and eighteen packages of desk materials wrapped up in heavy brown paper and tied with heavy brown twine, is the record of the quietest session of the senate held in many weeks.

At 10 o'clock this morning the senate resumed action from its night of "sauntering," with no important business before it, and only the house action on the appropriation bill standing between it and adjournment sine die.

HOME IN SIGHT.

The consequence was a lively interest in homeward trips and time tables. The president in his chair often interrupted the noise of tying things up by rapping for order and cautioning the senate that it was not aware just where it was at in acting on the matters supposed to be before it.

DRAINAGE DISTRICTS.

These matters consisted of S. B. 123. on drainage districts, and H. B. 105, on barbering, which the deep-lunged Kansas reading cierk spelled out to the unlistening members.

TO BUILD CANAL.

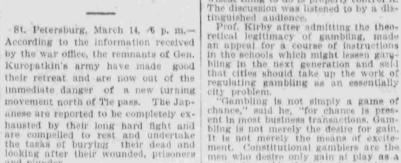
Lawrence explained that S. B. 122 allowed owners of lands between the point of the mountain westward and Great Salt Lake to assess themselves to build a canal to carry off the alkali on their holdings. It passed unanimously.

THE BARBER'S BILL.

H. B. 105 Johnson opposed on the I. B. to Jointson opposed on the ground that the barber examiners en-forced only the provision of the law requiring the payment of a fee to the examines. "It's a graft," he declared, "and I move to strike out the enacting ause." Walton opposed, on the ground

Is inderstood was reserved. The ques-tion of Europatkin's successor was al-so discussed, but the emperor has made no final decision. Grand Duke Nichol-aevitch, second cousin of the emperor, and inspector general of cavalry, is again mentioned, and Gen. Grippenberg is said to be a candidate together with is said to be a candidate, together with Gen. Grodekoff, but the weight of opin-ion of the emperor's advisors now favors Gen. Zukomlimoff, governor gen-eral of Kleff, who formerly was Gen. Dragomiroff's althe de camp. REACH TIE PAS. Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, Monday, March 13, via Fusan, March 14.—The greater part of the re-treating Russians are supposed to have

ached Tie pass



The fire had gained great headway became known to most of the Many of them were cut off ore they could make an attempt to

Wal

ing rescues and daring leaps for If marked the fire. Many persons were carried from the blazing build-ing. Firemen climbed the walls on either side on scaling ladders, braved the flames and reached the imperilled temans. Of the bodies thus far re-covered only the following have here vered, only the following have been **Gentified**

IDENTIFIED DEAD.

Rachel Solomon, aged 45. Jacob Solomon, aged 16. Isaac Solomon, aged 18. Jessie Cohen, aged 15. Rose Weiner, aged 23, Sander Weiner, aged 4. Ida Muscowitz, aged 10. Harry Kaufman, aged 10. Rose Miller, aged 4. Morris Miller, aged 5 months.

CROWDED FIRE ESCAPES.

Crowded fire escapes in the rear of the tenement house were largely re-possible for so many deaths and in-urles among its population, which ap-roached 200 souls. The scenes about the building after he free mes about the building after

fre was over and when the search the dead was begun were heart-ing. Nothing so pitiful of such rending. proportions has been seen in New York City since the Slocum disaster, in which a thousand persons, nearly all of thom t them women and children, lost their

WHERE FIRE STARTED.

WHERE FIRE STARTED. The fire started in the basement oc-cupied by Isaac Davis, his wife and three children. Davis had been out last night and returned home early this morning, went into his store upon the Same floor just in time to see a kero-sene lamp in the rear explode. He awoke his wife and both tried to put out the flaming lamp but without suc-cess, and then gave all their attention to getting their children out of the burning building. A policefnam who heard the cry of alarm rushed to the seene and every effort was made to scene and every effort was made to rouse the sleeping persons in the house

SPREAD OF FLAMES.

In the meantime the flames had pread with startling rapidity and when the persons who had been asleep on the upper floors awoke they found thems or operations of the start of the server side. The panic stricken peo-ple fighting for their lives rushed to the fire escapes only to find them littered invost impassable. Down through these or through the start of the stream of all descriptions and al-most impassable. Down through these of the start impassable ways flowed a tream of humanity. On some of the packed that it became impossible to pass certain points and men, women dethildren stood literally roasting to death as round. In the meantime the flames had

A POLICEMAN HERO.

One of the escapes, which ended near the roof of a shed about 20 feet above he ground, had been manned by Po-liesman John J. Dwan, who had run a plank across to the window of an ad-oblight across to the window of an ad-plank across to the window of an ad-plank across to the window of an ad-plank across to the window of an ad-bove end of the fire escape. Rushing into the fire the policeman selzed a lit-the child and started on the last return into across to the place of safety. He had made only half the distance when the plank burned more than half fire escope, and the rescuer and rescued for the started on the fast result into the more than half One of the escapes, which ended near back and one of his shoulders was shatvalue of his find was made known.

other side of the house lay three bodies, Mrs. Solomon and her two sons, Isaac and Jacob. They had been overcome there by the flames. Two other members of the Solo-

from the windows and then fall back from the windows and then fall back to the burning building. The elder Solo-mon, the husband and father, was one of those rescued by Patrolman Dwan, When he reached the street his whis-kers had been burned off and he wore mothing but undersletter. nothing but underclothing. For more than one hour he had been wandering

around in this condition, searching for his family, when he came upon the bodies after they had been removed from the fire escape. As he recognized the charred remains he broke into passlonate weeping, with agonized cries "Mein Kinder, Mein Kinder." His His experience was paralleled by dozens of others in the house. AFTER THE FIRE.

After the fire was under control the After the fire was under control the patrect was filled with half dressed weeping people, seeking for their rela-tives, imploring the policemen to go in-to the burning building and rescue the loved ones whom they believed per-jshing there. Yet one man whose fam-ily had been saved bewalled the loss of som jeweiry left in his apartment and begged a fireman to save it for him. The desperate resourcefulness of

begged a fireman to save it for him. The desperate resourcefulness of some mother in her effort to save the lives of her children was shown when a bundle was seen to fall from a high window in the burning building and light gently upon a heap of snow. In the center of the bundle, wrapped around by several thicknesses of blan-kets and comforters was found a four-year-old boy, who suffered not at all from his unusual experience. The fate of the mother is not known.

CAUSE OF MANY DEATHS.

One cause of the terrible loss of life

was due to negligence in failing to keep was due to negligence in failing to keep the skylight door free and clear. It was not only fastened tight, but also frozen. As the flames rushed up the stairs, the tenants dashed for the roof. They found the door, which should have swung easily open, fastened down. Un-able to burst it open and wedged in by the surging mass below, numerous per-sons were hurned to death sons were burned to death.

MRS, E. WARD'S DIAMONDS.

Are Returned, She Giving Finder A Thousand Dollars.

New York, March 14 .- A splendid New York, March 14.—A splendid brooch containing stones containing 23 carats and valued at \$15,000 which was lost last Saturday night by Mrs. T. Edwin Ward as she was leaving a theater with her husband, has been returned by the finder who received a reward of \$1,000 in cash. The man's identify was not made known, but he appeared to be in poor circumstances. He returned the jewels in reply to an advertisement.

He returned the jewels in reply to an advertisement. Mrs. Ward missed her jewels on ar-riving at a restaurant informediately af-ter the play. Search was made and detectives accured the city without suc-cess. In reply to an offer of \$1,000 re-ward made in the name of the jeweler from whom the brooch was purchased, a man called and on learning that the offer was genuine, produced the gens and received the cash. Early Sunday morning, he said, he was walking through Thirty-fifth street and as he possed the theater he glanced down through Thirty-fifth street and as he passed the theater he glanced down through an iron grating in the sidewalk. Something glittered at the bottom of the vault. He hurried to a neighbor-ing saloon and borrowed a piece of soap. Fastening his on the ond of a long stick he speared for the shining object several minutes before he suc-ceeded in making it adhere. His as-tonishment knew no bound when the value of his find was made known.

A Connecticut Girl Falls on Evil Times in New York. New York, March 14 .-- A young

man, describing herself as Ida Fletcher or Levy, 22 years of age, and who says she came to this city from a Connecti she came to this city from a Connecti-cut town a year ago, has been found dying from starvation in a small room of a Harlem tenement house. With her was a baby eight months old, Quick consumption has selzed the young mother, and she can live only a few days, but she refuses to tell the name of her narents.

days, but she recuses to ten the name of her parents. Neighbors notified the police when they learned of her pitiful state. One, who did not know that she was in such dire need, had daily left a can of condensed milk for the baby. The girl says that she shared this and that

was all the nourishment she had in 20 days. The infant was emaciated and weak, but it is believed it can be saved. weak, but it is believed it can be saved. The girl would only say she came here and fell in with bad companions. Un-able to work she had pawned every-thing of value and finally became too ill to leave her bed. An effort is being nade to locate her parents in Nev England.

STARVED TO DEATH.

Mrs. Phoebe A. Berrian, Widow Of the Famous Samuel Berrian.

New York, March 14.—Mrs. Phoebe A. Berrian, reputed to be worth \$500,000, widow of Samuel Berrian, of the fa-mous Hamilton's rifle volunteers who achieved fame on the field of Gettys-burg, is dead at her home in Flushing. L. I. She had been a recluse since the death of her husband nearly 20 years

GRD. Neighbors, seeing no signs of life about the house for a week, forced open the door and found Mrs. Berrian dying the door and found ars. Berrian dying upon a couch. A few apples, a loaf of bread and a can of corn was the only food found in the house and the doc-tors said the woman had literally starved herself into a general break-down which caused her death. Mrs. Berrian was deaply attached to

Mrs. Berrian was deeply attached to her husband and neighbors say that every evening since his death a plate had been set at the head of the oaken table in the dining hall of the homestend.

WAGES REDUCED.

Those of Striking Employes Re. employed on N. Y. Railways,

New York, March 14 .- The traffic conditions on the elevated railroads and

New York, March 14.-The traffic conditions on the elevated railroads and subway today were slightly improved over these of yesterday. No more trains wero run but a little better speed was maintained. All the employes of the Interborough company who went on a strike and whose wages had been previously ad-vanced because of the length of their service secured re-employment only at the sacrifice of whatever, advance in winges they had obtained. Experienced motormen were reduced from \$2.55 to \$1.40; guards from \$1.90 to \$1.55 and conduc-tors from \$2.40 to \$2.10. So crushed was the strike spirit that the men ac-cepted the deductions without protest.

VENEZUELA AT IT AGAIN.

This Time it Has Ordered the

MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY DEAD

Was Famous for His Personal And Financial Eccentricities.

Monte Carlo, March 14.—The Marquis Anglesey died here today. The marquis was notable, through his personal and fi-nancial ecentricities. His wife arrived here two days ago and was reconciled with her husband at his death bed. A coust inherits the Angelsey estates, which are exempt from the ereditors of the late marquis, who are arriving here presumably to claim the available prop-erty of the deceased.

A PALACE INTRIGUE.

Results in Flight of Three Ottoman officials.

Constantinople, March 14 --- Another pal-Constantinople, March 14.-Another pal-ace intrigue, so common in the sultan's entourage, has resulted in the sudden flight of a trio of high Ottoman officials, general Ahmet Pasha and Riza Pasha, aldes-de-camps of the sultan and Arif Rey, his malesty's chameriain. It is said that the three officials field abroad to ea-cape the machinations of a secret police cabal at the Yildis Klosk, who were said to be bent on their destruction. Riza, Pasha was recently attacked and wound-ed in a street brawl of men. The assault is alleged to have been instigated by the chief of the secret police.

Linoleum Goes Up.

Linoleum Goes Up. New York, March 14,-Leading manu-facturers of linoleum have agreed, says the Journal of Commerce, to advance all inlaid goods 10 per cent and all printed goods 20 per cent, the fuereaue to take effect on all goods manufactured from to-day. Present stocks will be sold at the old prices between now and May 1, after which nothing will be sold except at the new figures. This action has been prompt-ed, the manufacturers explained, by radi-cal advances in the cost of raw material. Jute, in the form of builap forms the principal ingredient in the manufacture of imoleum, is at the highest price in over a decade. lecade

Furnishing Strike Breakers.

New York, March 14.-Agents of James Farley, who furnished men to fill the places of strikers on the elevated and subway lines here are reported to have started for San Francisco, accompanied by about 50 professional "strike break-ers," Farley is said to have gone to his Chiengo headquarters whence he will move to the coast. There have been no reports recently of trouble on the San Francisco system and the object of the reported trip is unknown.

Killed in Subway Collision.

New York, March 14.-Wm. H. Curran, one of the 25 persons huri in the rear-end collision of subway triins last Tues-day afternoon at Twenty-third street, is dead. Curran was a young law clerk on his way home when the wrock occurred.

The Terrible Turk Defeated.

The retrinste funk belefited. Chieago, March 14.-A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Racine, Wis, says: Mara Daulah. "the Terrible Turk," who advertised to fittow three nen, two fails each, in 30 minutes hare, has lost the match. The first man to so on was Mart Henderson of Chicago, whom the Turk threw twice in 3:30 and 5:30. "Gripman" John J. Rooney was then thrown in eight minutes, but the second fail went to Rooney, who threw the Turk in 16 min-ties. This is the first decision Rooney has ever secured over the Turk.

Died of Fright.

Coast Cables Cut. Willemstadt, Island. of Cruacon, March 14.—Advices received here from Caracas, Venezuela, announcing that the hearing of the appeal of the New York and Bermundez Asphalt company against the sequestration of its proper-

oursuing Japanese have frequ

Gen. Kuropatkin must remove his supplies from Tie pass if he plans a re-tirement at Harbin, as they will be necessary to maintain the army during the march. The Russians have no

the march. The Russians have stores between Tie pass and Harbin.

Kansas City, March 14,-As a result of the fight against the Standard Off company in Kansas, elaborate plans for the erection by independent com-panies of pipe lines and refineries are in progress of formation, according to the Times. J. E. and A. L. Levy, oll men formerly from the Lima, Ohio, field are credited with heater showed the WOULD DEBATE SAN DOMINCO TREATY IN OPEN SESSION

Washington, March 14.-When the Santo Domingo treaty was taken up in executive session of the senate today, Senator Teller again made a plea for an open session for the discussion of law points which, he said, were in-volved in the treaty. He said that it was desirable on matters of this char-noter to get the views of the country and make the people understand just what was proposed to be done under the treaty. men formerly from the Lima. Ohio, field are credited with having planned the erection of a refinery at Kansas City for the production of fuel oil, the crude product to be piped from Kansas. The plans call for an outlay of three quar-ters of a million doilars and a daily output of 200,000 bearels of crude oil. At Chanute, Kas., a meeting of pro-ducers has been held to consider the project for a pipe line to Port Arthur, Texas. At the meeting a Chanute banker assorted that he had sold to an he treaty.

The senate committee on foreign re-lations was complimented by Senator Teller for the efforts it had made to satisfactorily amend the treaty and he declared that the contention, with per-English concern, operating largely at Beaumont, Texas, and in the Russian The line would be 650 miles in length and have a capacity of 25,000 barrels of oil today. The Cudaby's the pack-ers, and John W. Gates are said to be haps one or two additional amend

haps one or two additional amend-ments, had been put in the best possible condition. "But," he said, "it is impossible to amend the treaty so that it will satisfy me. I am opposed to it for fundamen-tal and basic reasons." He declared that the policy to be embarked upon under the treaty would be contrary to our form of movernment and a dancerinterested in the Port Arthur project. RUSSIA HAS NOT THE our form of government, and a danger-ous precedent to establish. Objection was mide by Senator For-

After this question had been disposed of, for the second time, during the de-bate on the treaty. Senator Morgan took the floor, and discussed the Do-minican debt for the purpose of show-ing that it was baready made up of ing that it was largely made un fraudulent claims. He talked also of revenues of the government, and used as a basis the data which he recently ed to the senate, and which was printed as a senate document.

Russia has not the slightest idea of parce. There is nothing confirmatory of the reports to the effect that Japan intends to make a formal proposition to enter into peace negotiations within a week and they are received with great skepticism. An official of the foreign affice with whom the corres-pondent of the Associated Press talked expressed great doubt whether Japan could offer a basis for negotiations ac-ceptable to Russia. Nevertheless, diplo-matic checks believe that the ice once broken, the belligerents will find a way without intermedaries to conclude **DECISION IN PEABODY-ADAMS** CONTEST POSTPONED. without intermedation to conclude pence. Until Field Murshal Oyama has exhausted his hast effort to secure the last fruits of his Mukden victory it is

Denver, March 14 .- The general assembly again today postponed the de-claion of the contest for the office of governor. After listening to the read-ing of the supreme court's decision that pointed out Japan will not move, as naturally and proposalemanating from either would be accompanied by n arrangement for an armistice. Ing of the supreme control legally declaro the logislature cannot legally declaro a vacancy in the office of governor the joint convention, on motion of Senator Parks, a Republican who favors oust-ing Gov, Alva Adams and seating James H. Peabódy the contestor, took a press with temperor memory. A coll Washington, March 14 .- The presi-tent today sent to the senate the folowing noininations: Secretary of embassy, George Bar-lay Rives, New Jersey, at Vienna. Collector, of customs, Clarence L. Hobart, Washington, for the district of Captain on the "permanent waiting

of Senator Wood from the city. The supreme courts' decision has simplified the situation by eliminating the proposition to sear Lieut.-Gov. Jesse F. McDonald as governor. There is now before the joint convention a clear cut issue between Gov. Adams and Contes-tor Peabedy. The joint assembly must say which of these candidates for the governorship was elected or by decision ing to give any decision in the contest.

of the marine corps. Brigadier generals, Col. Alfred L. Girard, assistant surgeon general; Lieut, Col. William H. Beck, Third cavgovernorship was elected or by declin-ing to give any decision in the context, leaving Gov, Adams in the chair where he was constitutionally scated. Peabody's supporters have endeavor-ed to make his contest a political is-sue, but at least one-third of the 60 Re-publican members of the general assem-by have refused to be bound by any action on the question in caucus. Twen-ty-two Republicans were united in fa-vor of Senator Morton Alexander's re-port, declaring a vacancy which the supreme court has decided cannot be Lieut, Col. William H. Beck, Third cav-alry; Lieut, Col. Frank U. Robinson, Thirteenth cavalry; Lieut, Col. Frank Taylor, Ninth infantry; Lieut, Col. Sanuel W. Fourtain, Fourth cavalry; Lieut, Col. Edward Davis (artillery corps); military secretary, Lieut, Col. Charles W. Hobbs, artillery corps; Maj. John L. Bullis, paymaster; Col. James A. Buchanan, Twenty-fourth in-fantry. supreme court has decided cannot be ' fantry.

PLANS FOR MANY OIL **REFINERIES IN KANSAS**

Kansas City, March 14 .-- As a result

lebds, seven and one-half million do

SLIGHTEST IDEA OF PEACE

St. Petersburg, March 14, 6:50 p. m.-The forcign office adopts a very figu-atilitude regarding the peace rumors to-day, again categorically insisting that Russia has not the alightest idea of

Presidential Nominations.

orders list" of the revenue cutter ser-vice, First Lleut. Thomas Misson, Surgeon, with rank, pay and allow-ances of a first lleutenant in the reve-

ue cutter service, Samuel J. Call, Call-

Second lieutenants in the marine erps, Edward Sturdevant, Jr., Maurice Shaurer, a non-commissioned officer that a little over enforcement was bet-ter than no law, and the bill carried by a careless vote from thoroughly jaded law makers looking to new interests at hom

TO CORRECT JOURNAL.

Johnson introduced a resolution of-fering \$500 from the contingent fund for the officers who will have the task of the officers who will have the task of proof reading the records and revising them. It carried unanimously, a spe-cial resumption of business from an order to saunter being required, how-ever, to get action on it. At 11:30 another "saunter" occurred to last critil the house brings in the annumentation measure.

appropriation measure.

EMINENT DOMAIN BILL.

Other items of fast-end legislation are still alive. The house sent down house bill 22 on eminent domain terribly amended and it went to the judiciary committee while the "Alfalfa" club went into caucus to see that it wasn't hiding any flark secrets s amonded

It will receive action in open ses-ion this afternoon. Gardner, who has hugged a pet meas-

chardner, who has hugged a pet meas-ure of one sort or another through the entire session today brought forth a claim that he has mustered enough votes in the house to repeal the bounty haw entirely, and he threatened to get action on this at a later hour.

ANOTHER SAVING,

Another saving process has been dis-covered in the appropriation excess. As the fiscal year has recently been changed from Jan. 1 to Dec. I, the ap-propriations recently provided really cover a month less than two calendar years and this provided a surplus of years, and this provides a surplus of \$20,000 in unexpended salaries.

MORE APPOINTMENTS.

President Love received from Gov. Cutler the following names to be con-

For the state board of horticulture, Thos, Juid of Washington, J. E. Cox of Sait Lake, J. D. Wadley of Utah coun-ty, and C. A. Hichenlooper of Weber. For assistant adjutant general for the National Guard of Utah, H. M. H. Eund

DAMAGE DISCUSSION.

Discussion in the house this morning centered on that part of the appropria-tion bill granting to the Logan and Richmond irrigation district for dam-ages on account of seepage and slides from the Agricultural college farm, the sum of \$5,000, the parties concerned to sign and execute to the state a writ-tow release for a period of at least 12 ten release for a period of at least 12

At last night's session Representa-At last hight's session Representa-tive Christensen, chairman of the com-mittee on claims and public accounts, maved to amend so as to forever re-lieve the state from all claims for damages on this account. The mo-tion was vigorously opposed by the representatives from Cache, as they considered the representatives from Cache, as they representatives from Cache, ha dies considered the proposed amendment both unjust and unfair, and a pro-vision which would lead to litigation in the courts. Merrill moved as an amendment to the amendment that the time limit he left alone and the sum time to the suit does no 54 210. Toltime limit be left alone and the sum appropriated be cut down to \$4,210. Tol-ton offered as a substitute that the state be relieved for a period of 29 years. Dissolon this morning was on the substitute, and after much had been said on both sides of the question, an amendment by Wilson that the time amendment by Wilson that the time incident closed.

BOUNTY FRAUDS.

On motion of Representative McCrea the house took up consideration of the report of the special joint committee on bounty frauds, on its examination of the validity of outstanding claims on

recess until tomorrow morning. A roll call on the motion to adjourn resulted 48 to 48 and Lieut.-Gov. McDonald, the presiding officer, cast the deciding vote in favor of a recess. The reason given for taking a recess was the absence of Senator Wood from the eity.