Alie Cece 1

NUMBER 92.

IRCUMENTS IN THE BENBROOK TRIAL.

All Probability the Case Will Go to the Jury Tomorrow Evening-A Session of Court May Be Held Tonight.

is Expected That Judge Powers, For the Defense, and Senator Brown, For the State, Will Make the Closing Arguments Tomorrow-Opening Address for the State Made by Assistant County Attorney Van Cott - He Is Followed by Judge Zane This Morning - County Attorney Putnam Occupies This Afternoon-Lindsay Rogers to Speak This Evening for the Defense-Court Room Packed Throughout the Day.

there to make. After the shot that killed Morris was fired and both men fell in

the corner, Benbrook on top, the latter

didn't know the other had been shot.

The evidence did show that Benbrook hit Morris over the head, and Judge Zane said he would not dispute that

After his review of the testimony,

Judge Zane went into a discussion of the law. He defined all the degrees of homicide, and took up the matter of

self-defense, describing the conditions under which a man was justified in killing another. The main point in this was that the man defending himself

from another, was supposed in the law

to act upon appearances.

Judge Zane's address occupied two.

hours and a quarter, and at the close a recess was taken until 1:45.

MR. PUTNAM'S ADDRESS.

Close Review of the Case by the

County Attorney.

the desire to expedite the trial as much

as possible, and if the jury wished it,

County Attorney Putnam commenced

his address this afternoon by saying that he wished he might have the clo-

quence of Judge Powers, that he might present a picture drawn by the evi-dence in the case. It was the picture

of those half tipsy girls sitting in that room drinking beer with that man, Col. Theodore Bruback, for hours. And the whiskers of Col. Bruback, at least, in-

dicated that he was old enough to know better. There he would like to

call attention to Albert Morris, with his

short coat, his tight trousers and his chappy air, going on the stand and giv-

ing his testimony like a school boy giving a declaration. That young man

should have been spanked and sent

Burton C. Morris was a young man

in the bloom of young manhood; a young man who had patriotism enough

to offer his life to his country. He would pass from the picture of that

man's body, lying there a bleeding corpse, he would pass on from the grief

of the mother, the sisters and the brother. He passed on from these scenes to outline the career of John

Benbrook, the man who had lived in the outskirts of civilization, among the

rougher element, and who had been a gambler and an Arizona sheriff. This man was so cowardly, in such a

pitiable condition of fright, that he didn't have sense enough to leave after

he had got away from the man like a frightened rabbit, he went into another

to be in the county jail, where he can be

After eight months to consider and pre-pare it, he has given the story they had

listened to from the stand. They knew in their hearts that the story was not true, and it followed that he was guilty.

a gun and waited for the man in order

Attorney Rogers' Argument.

NATHANIEL V. JONES FAILS.

Well Known Salt Lake Attorney Files

Petition in Bankruptey.

Nathaniel V. Jones, the attorney, to-

the federal court. His schedule sets

forth his liabilities at \$7,795.73 and his

assets at \$3,178. The secured claims amount to \$400, leaving \$7,395.73 unsecured. His principal creditors are: The

Deseret Savings Bank, \$1,250, which in-

to avenge himself.

tomorrow.

When court reassembled this after-

ne Benbrook murder trial is now ap- | menced that settlement which he went washing its end with a rush. Yesterafternoon when the prosecution and some witnesses in rebuttal, the tess entered an objection on the and that the testimony offered was s proper rebuttal and that the State whound, as to immaterial points, by testimony elicited on cross-exam-

his objection being sustained, it wight the rebuttal to a sudden termition, as the State's evidence was all nder the rule. It also cut out the sur idital of the defense and left the way ar for argument.

assiant County Attorney Van Cott seted for the State, and was listened with close attention, not only by b prore, but by an audience that litilly tacked the court room. Benbrook and the excornation of his acts with parent calmness, and the Benbrook say generally did not seem to be

he defendant's former wife, who semela divorce several years ago, was atts crowd, but did not remain until a due of the argument.

MR. VAN COTT OPENS.

. Van Cott took the position that shok made no effort to get out dente after Morris' entrance, and on sung at being forced from the hathere he had been with Leda getanity and commenced shooting at lms just as soon as the latter ap-

Er Van Cott demanded a conviction the evidence, and in closing said it d be a biot upon the fair name of hab and a travesity upon justice if

JUDGE ZANE'S ADDRESS. Makes the Opening Argument for

the Defense This Morning. This morning Judge Zane made the ing been arranged among counsel. is appearance at the time, instead of utnam, caused some surprise. Julye Zane said it was a long, long se since he had appeared before a

al crime. He referred to the heavy

monsibility resting upon the court,

the jury and the attorneys in a case of this kind. The jurors must have been

ressed with the care exercised in

Judge Zane prefaced his discussion of the evidence by a talk upon the law and upon justice generally. He spoke very quietly, but was none the less ef-

The first conflict in the evidence was kene's statement that on the after-ass of July 17th, Leda Stromberg told room when told to do so, and ran to and fro, ringing the bell. He was like a little frightened puppy, afraid that the cat would box his ears. What a relief it must be to such a white livered, chicken hearted coward. in to tell Benbrook that she would se to see Benbrook, and the woman's satement that she merely inquired afler him. The point would have to be
assoved against Miss Stromberg, betime it was shown later that Benleok acted upon it. Upon it he sent
her a note, saying he would be at the
fistairani. After that Miss Stromberg
the up Main street went to the resguarded all the time!

Was that the condition of Benbrook of July 17th last? It was the corner stone in this man's defense, and if it wasn't true, his defense fell to the ground and he was guilty as charged. ame up Main street, went to the res-turant, and Mr. Benbrook went up-there later. The watter, Daly, met him and told him Miss Stromberg was in as of the rooms, waiting to see him.
Dere was no disagreement between
this witness on what followed in the lining room, until the dinner was served. Benbrook said the dinner was site and Miss Stromberg said it was seried and not eaten. At this point its young woman spoke of her having a magagement that night with Morris, and said she wouldn't be home when he alled. Benbrook suggested that if such tas her mind, she should at least write him a note to inform him. When Morta received this message, he started in the considered it by write a reply, but reconsidered it in said, "I will go over." This indicated, with clearness, with certainty. In the knew where to go. Knew where to was. Reaching the restaurant and the said of t swas Reaching the restaurant and aking an inquiry from Daly he isned which room Miss Stromberg as in. Mr. Morris entered with the agression on his lips that. "You are the one I have to settle with." It indicated that he went over there with the idea that he had a settlement to make with some one and went there is that purpose. After the first assisting Benbrook got out of the room. Dis thewed that he didn't want to get into any trouble, and also, perhaos, that he knew he was physically unable to one with Morris. Daly, who stood in the state of t den of Benbrook and announced coming of Benbrook and announced that he was going over to drag him out and strangle him to death. Benbrook made three moves to get out, and each time he was confronted in someway by Moris. The last time they were face to face and Morris rushed at him with clinched fist and arm drawn to strike. The more winesses told what followed. The bruless on Benbrook's face, the fineer marks on his throat, his neck Desert Savings Bank, \$1,250, which in the mira witnesses told what folthe finer marks on his throat, his neck the room, his collar form from his neck, was the struggle, and Morris had com-

REIGNOF BREAD AND WATER NUMBER MAY BE GREATER. QUARANTINE IS IN FORCE.

Repetition of Horrors of Andersonville-Blowing Up the Mill - What Caused Severe Official Measures.

[Afternoon Dispatches.]

Washington, March 7.-When James Sovereign answered in the negative.

the mining country while the men were | the entombed workmen. imprisoned, Mr. Sovereign said he had seen mothers weeping for their sons, wives for their husbands, and sisters for their brothers. He denounced the milltary officers for the "reign of bread and water." describing it as a repitition of

The members of the committee crossexamined Mr. Sovereign at considerable length. Representative Hull again took him over the assembling of miners on the morning the mill was blown up. The witness said it was evident there was preconcerted action. At. Mr. Hull's request, Mr. Sovereign read an article in the paper edited by him, as to "Bunker Hill destroyed, one thousand determined men wreak vengeance on the scab

The article said that half of the 1,000 men were masked and armed with Win-chesters, and described the awe-inspiring scenes as 3,000 pounds of dynamite were placed under the mine concentrator, one of the largest in the world, and it was completely wrecked after noon, Judge Hiles said that it was three terrific explosions.

Floods in Ohio.

a session would be held this evening. Juror Shelton, speaking for his asso-Cleveland, O., March 7.-Telegrams from various points in northern Ohio ciates, said it was quite agreeable to indicate that great damage is being Judge Powers said be had no objection to it, and would consult about it with Senator Brown. It is understood that Mr. Rogers will speak this evening and that Judge Powers and Senator Brown will close

the lower part of the town. Cellars of business houses are filled with water and man; factories have been com-At Warren the Managing river has reached the danger point and the low-

or part of the town is flooded.

Much damage has resulted at Masrillon, owing to the Tuscarawas river

Chicago, March 7.—Two hundred and thirty men were today added to the thousands of strikers in this city, the buffer polishers and brass workers em-

cil, but labor leaders deny the strike is in any way a sympathetic one, and also state that no sympathetic strikes will

are preparing to take advantage of the situation and will begin operations as soon as the weather permits. The independent companies employ about 490

Transit company, was released on \$7,-000 bail this afternoon. Goslin's coun-sel states that the effort to take him back to New York will be fought at every step.

Smarting under the affront of being turned out of the first room, he sent for New York, March 7.—Requisition for Goslin has been made on the governor of Pennsylvania, and it is expected it will be honored and the prisoner brought back to New York by Capt. McClusky of the detective bureau. W. Keene's version of it at the time, as Keene's version of it at the time, as exhibited in his message when he sent for a policeman, was to the effect that Benbrook had been drinking and was ugly and a young man was bothering.

The jury could judge from Benbrook's account of his action that morning and S. Dean & Co. case., complains that the arrest of Goslin is likely to have a bad day whether or not he was the quiet, peaceable, law-abiding professional gambler that he claimed to be.

Mr. Putnam followed with a close reeffect in the Dean cases. Goslin, who had turned state's evidence, was re-garded by Mr. Olcott as the best witview of the testimony, and maintained that it clearly showed that the defendant did not act in self defense when he shot and killed Burton C. Morris. the Rapid Transit affair, and possibly to shed a little light on the identity of the real instigator of the attacks on the company's stock, for it is believed only the puppets have been indicted and not

the men who pulled the strings.

Attorney Rogers constenced his argument for the defense at 4 o'clock and will probably speak until the court adjourns this evening. At this hour it is not certain that a night session will be held. London, March 7.—In the house of commons today on the passing of the first reading of the loan bill of £35,000,-000 Timothy Healy, nationalist member for North Louth, gave notice that he would move an amendment at the secday filed a petition in bankruptcy in

> Kingston, Jamaica, March 7.—Infor-mation reaches here to the effect that Barbadoes, hitherto the most loyal colony of the West Indian group is, in consequence of the British successes in South Africa, about to give trouble to the home government in regard to the

FORTY-TWO DEAD AT THE LEAST.

in Red Ash Mine.

Men are Belleved Still to be Entombed.

[Afternoon Dispatches.]

Charleston, W. Va., March 7 .- Hope for the rescue of the eighty or ninety miners believed to be still entombed in the Red Ash mine-the scene of yesterabandoned.

A number of dead bodies were taken from the shaft after 11 o'clock last night and although the working party is unremitting it its efforts to reach the part of the workings still cut off, it is feared it will be too late to save

Gov. Atkinson is still on the ground, and in conjunction with State mine inspector, is directing the relief opera-

LIST IS SIXTY-TWO. The belief is growing that all in the

mine have perished. The rescuing party is working manfully, but with little hope of reaching the imprisoned

The office books show that 62 were in the mine when the explosion occurred.

The space about the entrance to the mine is continually growded with friends and relatives of the entombed

Hinton, W. Va., March 7.—It is almost a certainty that forty-two lives were lost in yesterday's explosion at the Red Ash mines. The cause of the explosion is unknown, but is supposed to have been caused by a miner entering an unused room in the mines with an open lamp. There were forty-two men in the mine at the time of the explosion, and if it had occurred twenty minutes later, the loss of life would have reached 150 or more. The names of those supposed to have been in the mines at the posed to have been in the mines at the time of the explosion who are as yet

unaccounted for are:
Sam Shoff, John Clair, Andy Pritt,
Quit Stewart, Ed Hobbie, Robert Jones,
Granville Holmes, Sam Shew, Junius
Sanders, Bill Siedge, Vale Edgars, John
Stone, Ed Harper, William Holmes, Ed
Haverich, William Haverich, Alfred Haverich, William Haverich, Alfred Collins, Tobe Collins, Charles Fouts, N. C. Ramsey, James Washington, New-velle Douse, John Dough, Saley Tucker, Roiston Holmes, Charles Downey, Edward Downey, Ernest Long, Thomas Long, Charles Downey, Dale Long, So far twenty-nine dead bodies have been recovered. Only the following have been identified:

been identified:

B. B. Long, John Day, Joe Elliott, Mat Quarles, San Jackson, James Hackney, Bawen Driver, and William Day.

The others who have been taken out could not be identified. The work or rescuing is being pushed as rapidly as possible but the afterdamp being very strong men can work but a few minutes at a time.

Saved a Wrecked Crew.

Wilmington, N. C., March 7.—The Norwegian bark Passal, which arrived today, had on board Captain Welt and the entire crew of eight men fro four-master schooner Isaiah Hart Boston, which sank in a gale off Hat-teras February 27th. The crew was picked up five hours after the wreck.

SPARKS AND WASTE PAPER

These Cause a \$700,000 Fire in Philadelphia Today.

Shoneman Brothers, Marks Brothers, and Myerhoft Brothers, Dry Goods Houses, Caught in the Blaze.

Philadelphia, March 7.-A fire entailing an estimated loss of over \$700,000 occurred early today in the retail drygoods district. The conflagration originated in the engine room of Shoneman Brothers' drygoods and millinery store at Eighth and Arch streets. The building was four stories high and T shaped. fronting on three streets, Eighth, Arch and Cherry. The engine room was in the basement at the center of the structure. It is said that while the fire was being drawn from the furnaces sparks communicated with some waste paper and the little blaze spread with astonishing rapidity to the upper floors. This was at 7:15 o'clock and the employes

A general alarm was sounded but all efforts to save the building were fruit-less and it was levelled. The loss is placed at \$300,000.

Marks Brothers' drygoods store, a five story building adjoining, was damaged by smoke and water and their store house was completely gutted, entailing an estimated loss of \$200,000.

an estimated loss of \$300,000.

The flames spread to the six story building of Cherry street occupied by Myerhoff Bros., manufacturers of women's and children's clothing, and the Philadelphia Electrical Equipment Company. Nothing was left of this place but the walls. The loss is placed at \$200,000. Several smaller buildings were more or less seriously flamaged. ere more or less seriously damaged.

About a hundred persons, men, women and children, were thrown out of employment by the fire.

Social Democrats Report.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7.—At to-day's session of the Social Democratic convention, committee reports were dis-cussed. As the nominations were made the last order of business, it is believed they will not be reached until tomor-A committee was appointed to receive the sub-committee from the conference committee appointed by the So cialist Labor party convention at Rochester, N. Y., in January to seek amal.

gamation.
The repotr of Theodore Debs, secre tary-treasurer of the party, showed 226 branches with a membership of 4,536. There are branches in 32 States. The complete report of accredited delegates to the convention showed 62 present and a total vote of 1,815. It was decided to select a different challenge and day select a different chairman each day. Fred Strickland, of Chicago, was elect-ed permanent secretary.

BUBONIC PLACUE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Sovereign Describes Scenes that That Many Victims Known to be Supposed Case Discovered in California Metropolis' Chinatown.

One Report Says Eighty or Ninety Exact Nature of Disease Not Yet Certain, but Every Precaution is Taken to Prevent Spread.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] .

San Francisco, March 7 .- A case of what is supposed to be bubonic plague, though the exact nature of the disease is yet uncertain, has been discovered in Chinatown. The patient, who is a Chinese residing at 1004 Dupont street. was immediately isolated and the whole of Chinatown has been placed under strict quarantine regulations.

No fear is apprehended of the spread of the disease, whatever it may prove

Later-A large force of police is being kept in Chinatown to maintain the quarantine pinced upon that section pending the outcome of the bacterio-logical examinations of those portions of the body removed from the suspected Chinese. The physicians interested in the case are not yet prepared to make a definite statement regarding the case, but from others who have had experience in such matters it is learned the case will hardly prove to be one of plague, as the dead man has long been a resident of this city. Had he been a recent arrival from the Orient, great-er alarm would be felt.

The corden of police now watching Chinatown is kept there simply as a precautionary measure.

CASUALTY REPORT. Gen. Otis Tells of Losses for the

Week Ending March 3. Washington, March 7 .- Another casulty list was received at the war de-partment today from Gen. Otis, as fol-

Deaths: Appendicitis, March 2, Tilden A. Logan, B. Twenty-eighth infantry; diarrhoea, March 1, Charles L. Siocum, K. Thirty-seventh infantry; dysentery, December 8, Henry Alexander, Twenty-fourth infantry; February 7, Laboratory, Talenty, Talenty John McEacheran, corporal Thirty-seventh Infantry; 24th, Willis C. Ful-ton, C. Seventeenth Infantry; 27th, Wil-liam Banks, B. Forty-ninth Infantry; 27th, Ed Stroup, K, Thirty-eighth in-fantry; 28th, James Pryor, Twentyfourth infantry: drowned, 24th, John Hendrickson, E, Thirty-seventh infan-try: Rio Pagsajan at Lumbang; enteritis, 25th, Harvey L. Leeman, F. Eighteenth infantry; typhoid fever, 7th, Moss B. Robe, C. Nineteenth infantry; 22nd, William Walker, L. Ninth infan-22nd, William Walker, L. Ninth Infan-try; malarial fever, 25th, Petrolilo Gurule, L. Thirty-fourth Infantry; 27th, Mikal D. Crane, B. Thirty-fifth Infan-try; 27th, Henry Tilley, quariermaster sergeant, G. Ninth Infantry. Wounded in action: January 20th, George F. Bauday, F. Eleventh cavalry; 28th, Parrick Pielle, I. Fleventh cavalry;

George F. Bauday, F. Eleventh cavilry; 20th, Patrick Phelan, I, Eleventh caval-ry; February 23rd, William F. Kindell, D. Thirty-seventh infantry; 23th, Thos. Brown, corporal. Thirty-eighth infan-try; variola, 17th, Fred S. Johnson, I, Thirty-third infantry; 22nd, Paul H. Philips, Fourth cavalry; 25th, Joseph F. Martin, hospital corps; 26th, Charles E. Ramsey, Thirty-third infantry; March Rad, James M. Woodland, M. Seventh in-fantry; pleurley, February 23rd, Taylor Johnson, F. Twenty-second infantry; chloroform anaesthesia, 17th, Robert M. Bartlett, H. Forty-second infantry.

Democratic State Guards.

Frankfort, Ky., March 7 .- In the senate today Senator Triplett offered a substitute resolution to provide for a committee to investigate the removal of munitions of war from the arsenal to London. The substitute proposes to appropriate \$10,000 for the immediate equipment of State guards under Dem ocratic Governor Beckham and Adjutant General Castleman for the purp of recovering military property of the State now in "unlawful possession of Republican Governor Taylor."

Secretary Root in Havana.

Havana, March 7 .- Secretary Root arrived here this morning on board the U. S. transport Sedgwick. He was re-ceived with a salute from Cabanas for-tress. Gen. Ludlow was also on board

the Sedgwick.

Governor General Wood and all the division staff and the department of Havana staff were conveyed to the transport by the quartermaster's tug and escorted the party ashore.

The prominent Cubans who visited the Sedgwick were the chief justice, the

secretaries, the mayor, civil governor and the chief of police. MONEY FOR EX-QUEEN.

\$20,000 Now, and \$10,000 Annuity for Liliuokalani.

Washington, March 7 .- The Senate committee on foreign relations today authorized the reporting of an amend-ment to the diplomatic appropriation bill appropriating \$20,000 to be paid to ex-Queen Lilluokalani, and providing for an annual donation of \$10,000 to her as long as she may live.

Puerto Rican Tariff Bill Amended. Washington, March 7.-The Senate committee on appropriations today au-thorized a favorable report on the House bill providing that the revenues collected from Puerto Rico be expended

in that Island. The bill was amended so as to include only the money collected to January 1, 1900. The clause of the House bili authorizing the refunding of future revenue collections was stricken out.

Want to Please Americans. London, March 7 .- The St. James Ga-

zette this afternoon, while declaring that the extension of Lord Paunce-fote's stay at Washington as ambassa-dor of Great Britain, "is due to the coming presidential election and all that goes with this recurring commo-

tion," says:
"To Americans Lord Pauncefote's stay will be acceptable because he has achieved the feat of making himself popular with a success for which there is no precedent since the first British is no precedent since the first British minister was credited to the United States, a century and a quarter ago. To us his continued tenure of office is acceptable because he has pleased the Americans, and it is highly desirable from a business point of view as well as grateful to our feelings that they should continue to be pleased."

BRITISH TROOPS ENTER TRANSVAAL

Flying Column Passes in From Zululand, and Intrenches Itself at Catasa, Nine Miles Over the Line.

Force of Mounted Infantry, with Artillery, under Major Prendergast-Skirmishes with the Boers - Roberts Advances, and Reports the Boers in Full Retreat - Boers Say Retirement from Ladysmith Was Due to a Commandant's Mistake-How the Boers Fell Back-Place for the Next Stand-Stores and Ammunition Abandoned—Buller's Advance—Rumors of Peace -Explicit Statement of Nothing But Annexation Demanded-Buller Reports 1,859 Casualties-Boers Surprised.

[Afternoon Dispatches.]

London, March 7 .- A special dispatch from Durban says a flying column of British troops from Zululand has entered the Transvaal and has been dally skirmishing with small parties of Boers.

The force consists of mounted infantry, Natal scouts and artillery, all commanded by Major Pendergast. The column first crossed the border on Feb. 28th. It now occupies an entrenched position on the Catasa, nine miles within the Transvaal.

BOERS IN RETREAT. Lord Roberts telegraphs from Osfon-

"Advanced March 7th. Enemy in full

retreat, followed by our troops. Casuaities few. DUE TO A MISTAKE.

Boer Camp, Biggersberg, Saturday,

March 3.-The federals bave fallen back on the Biggersberg chain that crosses Natal south of Dundse. The retreat from Ladysmith was due to a mistake of a certain commandant,

in ordering his men to retire from the key of the position without any reason for the move. On the receipt of bad news from the Modder river Wednesday, it was re-solved to send the wagons back to Big-

convoy was sent to the foot of Drakens-A large number of tents captured.

A large number of tents captured and also the from the British at Dundes and also the ammunition were abandoned. The chief difficulty was in dismounting "long

RUMORS OF PEACE.

London, March 7.—For lack of news from Field Marshal Lord Roberts, at-tention turns to Natal. It is reported that Gen. Buller has pushed forward a force along the Harrismith line of railroad toward Van Reenan's Pass, using the railroad freely for communications. It appears the Boers intend to take up a strong position in the Biggersberg range, and contest the Glencoe passes, although it hardly seems likely that Gen. Buller will attempt to force these for the present.

His plans, however, are kept almost as secret as those of Lord Roberts. While waiting for the important de-velopments which are daily expected to occur in the Free State, rumors of peace ecur. The second edition of the Times today contains a dispatch from Cape-town, which says there is a crying need for an explicit statement by the Brit-ish ministry that nothing short of an-nexation is intended "in order to damp-en the mischlevous agitation that is going on under the pretext of a demand

GEN. BULLER'S LOSSES.

Another list of the casualties sus-tained by Gen. Buller's forces from February 14 to February 27, shows: Killed, 123; wounded, 573; missing, 54. Of these the losses of the Inniskillens

were as follows: Killed, 54; wounded, 162; missing, 22. Dublin fusileers: Killed, 15; wounded, 97: missing, 18. Connaught rangers: Killed, 19; wounded, 105; missing, 8. Royal Irish fusileers: Killed, 11;

wounded, 63; missing, 2. Scots fusileers: Killed, 18; wounded, 68; missing, 0. With the list of casualties issued Monday, this makes the total cost to the rank and file in the final relief of

ROBERTS SURPRISES THE BOERS. London, March 7 .- Field Marshal Lord Roberts has telegraphed as fol-

Ladysmith, 1,859 men.

lows: Osfontein, March 7, 4:30 p. m.-Our gersberg, and soon long strings of ox operations today promise to be a great wagons lined the roads. Over a thousand wagons took the westerly rouse to tion four miles north and eleven miles the langer west of Ladysmith. Another south of the Modder river. I piaced Gen. Colville's division on the north bank, and Gen. Kelly-Kenny's and Tucker's divisions with cavalry on the south bank. The cavalry division suc-ceeded in turning the enemy's left flank, opening a road for the sixth division, which is advancing without being obliged to fire a shot up to the present time. The enemy are in full retreat towards the north and east. They are being closely followed by cavalry, horse artillery and mounted infantry, while Tucker's division, Colville's ninth di-vision and the guards brigade, under Pole-Carew, are making their way across the river at Poplar's drift, where evening. Our casualties will, I trust, be few, as the enemy were quite unprepared for being attacked by the flank and having their communica-tions with Bloemfontein threatened."

MAYOR SAYS "NO" AS TO SAPHO.

Salt Lake's Chief Executive Would Not Permit the Production in This City of a Play That Has Been Suppressed in New York.

Mayor Thompson today received a | something like the man who, when his dispatch from the New York World wife asked him if he would love her stating that the play "Sapho" had been suppressed in Gotham, and asking his honor if he would allow it to be performed in this city.

The mayor replied in one word and

that was "NO." "Of course," said the city's chief ex-

ecutive to a "News" reporter, "I feel Lakers,"

when she became old, said I can tell you better after I've seen you.' While I think I could form a better judgment of the play after witnessing a per-formance, still I am willing to base my judgment upon those who have seen it, and have acted accordingly. One thing is certain; if it's too tough for New Yorkers it certainly must be for Salt

FILIPINOS AND BOERS.

Mississippi Senator Says No Declaration to the Former as Rebels.

As to the Latter, Senator Mason Wants His Resolution of Sympathy Reported.

Washington, March 7 .- Mr. Sullivan (Miss.) offered a resolution that the Philippine islands are the rightful property, honorably acquired, of the United States, and that "while the misguided Filipinos continue the present war brought on by them, against the rightful authority of the United States, so long as a single gun in their hands is trained upon our flag no expression of atention as to the future course of the United States with respect to them

should be made by the Senate."

Mr. Sullivan asked that the resolution lie on the table until he should call Mr. Mason (Ill.) then gave notice that

tomorrow, after the morning hour, he would enter a motion that the committee on foreign relations be discharged from further consideration of his resolution expressive of the Senate's sym-pathy with the Boers in their struggle against Great Britain. He had, he said, introduced the resolution on December 6, and it had been in the hands of the

ommittee ever since.
"I have no intention of violating the

and I want it brought into the Senate and placed on the calendar.

"The committee could give us a report if it wanted to. If a majority of the committee is opposed to the resolution let them report it adversely. That would be making some progress. I am satisfied that 95 per cent of the people of the United States are in sympathy with the Boers in their war with Great with the Boers in their war with Great Britain, and I am just as certain that a majority of this body would favor the resolution I introduced. It is the merest child's play for us to sit here and not be able to get a vote upon it."

In accordance with notice previously given, Mr. Lodge (Mass.) then addressed the Senate on the Philippine question. As chairman of the commit-tee on the Philippines and as a member of the committee on foreign relations Mr. Lodge was expected to make a

notable uttrance on the question. He was given, therefore an attentive hearing by both his colleagues on the floor of the Senate and by a large concourse of auditors in the galleries.

Mr. Lodge's speech was based upon the bill introduced by Mr. Spooner (Wis.) vesting in the President authority to govern the Philippines until Concept the control of the control of

Death of Representative Hermer.

Washington, March 7.-The House was in session but twenty-five minutes today, adjourning out of respect to the memory of the late Representative Hermer of Pennsylvania, the "Father of the House," who died yesterday. The usual committee was appointed to at-

The vote on the Aldrich-Robbins con-test election case, which was to have been taken today, was postponed until

rules of the Senate." said Mr. Mason.

"but it is clearly the intention of the committee on foreign relations to take no action in regard to the resolution."

The conference report on the financial bill, which was agreed to by the Senate yesterday, was presented to the House but no time was fixed for calling it up. tomorrow.

to the with Morris. Daly, who stood in the hall, saw Morris enter and doubless heard his epithets, undoubtely informed Keene immediately. Thus it was that when Benbrook went out he met Daly and Keene rushing up stales. Then, after putting the hades Benbrook in an opposite room, keeps went in to quiet Morris. He didn't succeed. Morris expressed his opinion of Benbrook and annuanced

EFFECT OF IDAHO MINERS' RIOTS.

Followed Lawlessness There.

R. Sovereign, former grand master workman of the Knights of Labor, resumed his testimony today at the Coeur d'Alene investigation before the House day's explosion-has been practically ommittee on military affairs, Representative Lentz asked him if there was any law, written or unwritten, requiring the members of a labor organization to conceal the names of criminals. Mr.

Speaking of the general conditions in

the horrors of Andersonville.

done by floods.
At Fremont, the Sandusky river has overflowed its banks and submerged

cverflowing its banks.

The Grand river at Paineville is out of its banks and a serious flood is

The quarries and the village pump-ing station at Berea are covered with water, entailing heavy losses.

Chicago Strike Increases.

ployed by Turner Brothers and the L. Wolff Manufacturing Co., walking out in an effort to enforce their demands for recognition of their union and a nine hour working day. The union is nine hour working day. The union is affiliated with the material trades coun-

be ordered before the end of the week if The suspension of business operations by Chicago manufacturers of building material until the labor situation has assumed a more settled aspect, as the action decided upon at a meeting yesterday, will not go into general effect until Saturday. The big stone quarries at Joliet and Lockport, controlled by the so-called combine, were closed down for an indefinite period to-day, however. Independent companies

Goslin Gives Bail. Philadelphia, March 7.-Alfred Goslin of New York, who was arrested here Menday night on the charge of conspiring to depress the stock of the Brooklyn

M. Olcott to whom the district attorney had delegated the prosecution of the E. ness for the prosecution. It is said the prosecution hopes Goslin may also be induced to tell what he knows about

Healy Still Lives.

ond reading of the bill extending the measure so that all self-governing colonies "who were so keen in contrib-uting men would also bear the burden Barbardoes is Objecting.

sugar question.

The Barbadians, it is added, ask why is the secretary for thet colonies, Mr. Chamberlain, protecting the "outlanders in Africa and ruining the West Indian planter."