NEWS OF THE WEEK

In a Condensed Form for Our Busy Readers.

HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Eventr of the Past Week.

The people of Okiahoma are to vote on prohibition.

M. Petkoff, the Bulgarian premier

bas been assassinated. ! Nicaragua cs accused of spying on

the American menister. Premier Stolypin promises not to dissolve the Russian douma.

Nicaragua is said to be preparing a force with which to attack Honduras by

The Kansas house has passed the senate bill providing for 2-cent passen-

Russia and Germany will both oppose disarmament at The Hague peace

Knoxville, Tenn., by a majority of nearly 2,000, has voted to have no sa-

loons in the city. Bristol has received a recess appoint ment from the president as district at

torney for Oregon. It is charged that Hermann's attor neys have attempted to have witnesses

for the government tell a story that will help the defendant. A Texas man has just been arrested

for a crime for which he allowed his father to hang in 1874. The deathbod Missouri valley lumbermen favor

Russian reactionaries plan to dissolve

Britain and Russia may unite to keep order in Persia.

War between unions may close the

Goldfield, Nevada, mines Jerome is confident of being able to

destroy the Thaw defense. Garfield and Ballinger are to tour

the West in the interest of land reform. Secretary Straus has started a radical

reform of the steamboat inspection ser Paris electricians have won their

strike and the big city again has light and power.

Fleven of Portland's sawmills and 2,000 men are idle as a result of the labor troubles in that city.

Michigan copper companies are pleading with the governor to allow them to form a trust so as to success fully fight their rivals.

suited the American flag and assaulted Minister Merry, who has closed the tut nothing definite has yet leaked out towns on petition of owners of abutting property only.

Radicals have elected officers of the

Jerome has decided to recall Mrs. Thaw to the stand.

Hearst has won another decision in the New York mayoralty contest.

The sugar trust has been sued in a New York court by a crushed rival. Roosevelt is preparing to close the

gates against Japanese immigration. North Dakota solons passed a law

providing a 214 cent passenger fare.

The woman suffragist bill has been talked to death in the British parlia-

An electricians' strike in Paris put the city in darkness and demoralized the newspaers.

The Spanish minister to the Untied States says the buttle of Manila bay was a victory of iron over wood.

Leoni las Preston, a Texas million aire, committed suicide by taking poi-Physicians found enough of the deadly hydrocyanic poison in his sto mach to kill six men.

The Kansas legislature has voted \$10,000 for the Seattle fair.

President Bonilla, of Honduras, claims a victory over Nicaraguan

There is a promise of harmony be tween the ezar and the doums.

A rich copper strike has been made in Nevada not a great distance from

Harriman offers to co-operate with in the corresponding period of last the government in settling the railroad year. Cement imports, \$47,000,000.

Thaw's lawyers announce that the defense is through. Jerome will send the case to the jury.

The news of the acceptance of Swettenham's resignation was received with rejoicing at Kingston. Four of Portland's largest sawmills

are closed on account of labor difficulties. Nearly fifteen hundred men are Railroads in Nerbaska will comply

with the 2-cert passenger fare law, but will not grant a special rate of any The Russian douma has opened with

radicals in control.

FOREIGN WARSHIPS COMING.

Enrope and South America Will b at Jamestown Exposition.

Washington, March 12 .- In addition to the great ironclads of the Atlantic fleet, commanded by Admiral Evans, the naval display at the Jamestown exposition will include some of the finest just ended: vessels in the foreign navies. These are mostly of the cruiser class, but as the armored vessels of this type are equal to battleships in size and scarcely ess formidable in appearance, they will make an attractive showing.

The Navy department has been adfollowing foreign ships: Great Britain-The armored cruisers

Good Hope, flagship Argyle, Mapstead and Roxburgh, under command of Rear Admiral Neville.

France — Armored cruisers Kleber and Victor Hugo and another cruiser to take the place of the Jean Bart, recently wrecked off the African coast, ommanded by Rear Admiral Thierry Japan-The cruisers Tsuguka and Chitose, under command of Vice Ad-

Portugal-One craiser, probably th

Oon Carlos. Austria-The armored cruiser Chares VII and another cruiser. Italy-One armored cruiser and qu

protected cruiser. Sweden - One warship, not yet Brazil-One to three warships, not

yet named. Argentina-One to three warships, of yet named.

Chile-The cruiset Senteno Belgium-Will send a military dele gation and China a military and naval

GRAND JURY AT BOISE.

Much Speculation as to the Cause o

Calling of Special Session. Boise, Idaho, March 12 -- Rumor are rife tonight that there will be some startling sensations as the result of the sitting of the United States grand jury beginning yesterday. What these mat-ters are is not known; but there are many surmises. Hints are given that ome people high up in the scale will be involved. There are cases pending in which persons are under indictment for alleged timber land fraud cases in Washington county, but it seems probable there will not be brought to trial Colonel A. R. Greene, special agent of the Interior department, has been here for some weeks, and it is apparent that the sensations promised are par-tially the result of his work. It is known that he has been investigating \$15,000 ome complaints made by contractors on reclamation works, but the under standing has been that it was simply an Interior department matter, the ontractors complaining they have not been treated fairly One of the hints given out is in rela

tion to the section line surveys for the government. Another is that some and matters in the vicinity of Sho shone Falls are to be investigated. There is a crooked section line there which throws the falls into another section from that in which it should be each county. embraced. There are other rumors in-

HEAVY SNOW IN EAST.

Nine Inches at Atlantic City-Drifting and Delaying Trains.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 12 .beavy snowstorm, which seems to have centered along the New Jersey coast and Eastern Pennsylvania, visited this section today. Snow fell continuously for 15 hours, to a depth of seven inches Reports from Atlantic City show that the fall of snow there was nine inches with as great a fall at other coast

Throughout Pennsylvania the storm was almost as severe. At Pottspville a fall of eight inches is reported, and at Lockhaven there was a fall of ten inches. At Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Allen-town, Harrisburg and other points in the eastern end of the state, a similar fall is reported, and in many sections the public roads are closed to truffic.

The storm was accompanied by high wind, which caused drifting, and traffe on the railways, particularly in the mountainous sections, was retarded

Imports Show Increase.

Washington, March 12.-A state ment issued today by the bureau of Statistics shows that the importations of manufacturers' materials continue to in the seven months ending with Jannary, 1907, was \$262,000,000, against \$223,000,000 in the same months of last year, while materials imported for further use in manufacture amounted to \$158,000,000, against \$123,000,000

Raises Wages in Navy Yard.

Washington, March 12.—The secre tary of the navy has approved the re-commendation of the naval wage board in the case of the Mare Island navy yard at San Francisco and the Puget Sound naval station. The result is a considerable increase of the rate of pay of the mechanics and laborers; based on the fact that the vast amount of reconstruction work at San Francisco insident to the rebuilding of that city has caused a considerable increase of wages

tween Nicaragua and Honduras.

PROCEEDINGS OF OREGON LEGISLATURE

houses of the legislature at the session H. B. 181, Barret of Umatilla-Per- printions for fairs.

mitting sale of firearms and ammunition to Indians. B. 186, Brown - Invalidating wills of unmarried persons subsequent

to their marriage. H. B. 199, Barrett of Washington-Providing for construction of county

roads on county division lines.

H. B. 208, Campbell—Providing an eight-hour day for employes at state

stretching of wires over railroad right H. B - Barrett of Washington-To

board and trade at specified places. H. B. 221, Freeman-Requiring judgnent debtors to make oath as to possesion of property they claim.

the transfer by a sane spouse of proper-ty acquired during disability of insane H. B. 241, Freeman-Compulsory

H. B. 345, Vawter-Deputy fish warden for Southern Oregon at \$1,000 per

H. B. 363, Bayer-To prevent solicitation by attorneys of damage suits for personal injuries.

H. B. 337, ways and means committee-Appropriating \$20,000 for payment ford & Crater Lake railway will be of interest on certificates issued by state. served with legal notices to pay for or tax between interested counties.

Indian school.

bounties. H. B. 385, Burns-Regulating manufacture and sale of foods and drinks. H. B. 389, Burns-Requiring state food and dairy commissioner to publish

monthly bulletin. H. B. 394, Northup-Regulating life nsurane companies.

to admission to Soldiers' home at Rose-

H. B. 414, committee on Soldiers'

-Increasing salary of commandant at ome to \$1,000 per annum. H. B. 420, ways and means commite-Appropriating \$20,000 for new

H. B. 415, Soldiers' home committee

buildings at State Fair grounds. H. B. 245, Chapin-Requiring parterships to reveal parties in interest. H. B. 249, Dye-Authorizing estabishment of high school districts by con-

tiguous school districts. H. B. 250, Davey-Providing for permanent record of election returns in

H. B. 251, Davey-Allowing vacation volving names of prominent persons, of street or alley in unincorporated

property only. H. B. 254, Davey—Placing state printer on flat salary of \$4,000 per annum beginning in 1911.
H. B. 270, Vawter—Increasing fees

or admission to the bar. H. B. 271, Freeman-Making dogs

personal property. H. B. 279, Barrett of Umatilla—Appropriating \$10,000 for operation portage road at The Dalles.

H. B. 297, Farrell—Extending limit on female labor to mercantile houses. H. B. 302, Freeamn-Abolishing fees paid district attorneys in divorce cases, per pound. H. B. 304, Dobbin-Creating Tenth udicial district.

H. B. 317, Pike-Creating Twelfth per pound, ndicial district. H. B 324, Connell—Revising and ompiling state land laws.

B. 325, Newell-Abolishing \$1

ond poll tax. H. B. 334, Reynolds—Increasing salaries of superintendent and assistant 15@16c; turkeys, live, 13@15c; turphysicians at state insane aaslum.

H. B. 338, Freeman-Authoriting sheriffs to replace lost tax deeds. H. B. 3444, Perkins-Allowing county fruit inspectors actual traveling ex-

which were vetoed by the governor are: The apppriation bill for Drain and increase. The value of the imports of should have been provided for by an agus, 123/2@15c per pound.

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Onions—Oregon, 90c@\$1 per hundred. contends that the people do not want four normals.

Senator Kays' bill providing for gar. nishment of wages of public employes-Johnson's road bill. Representative Perkins' bill permitting orchardists to kill birds which de-

stroy crops. The measure by Beach providing for oting machines.

By Hodson, changing irrigation law. Creating the office of cheese, dairy ing to quality. nd creamery inspector.

Jackson's bill changing fishing laws.

Wool—Eastern Oreogn average best,
13@18c, according to shrinkage; valley.

Johnson's bill regarding inspection 20@23c, according to fineness; mohair

Surveying in Harney. Burns-The Oregon Short Line has

ive surveying parties in the field in

The following are some of the more | Chapin's bill prohibiting partner-important measures passed by both ships under assumed names.

All bills creating new district agricultural societies or increasing appro-

GATHERING DATA ON CARS.

Commissioner Campbell to Ask Shippers for Many Details.

Salem-One of the important undertakings of the Oregon Railroad commission is the collection or accurate information regarding the shipment of propenitentiary and laborers and mechan-ics employed by state and county.

duce in carroad loss. Commissions the personally will go as far as he can to further the personally will go as far as he can to further the personal properties of t cs employed by state and county.

H. B 217, Farrell — Regulating to the commission every application for casr, the number and kind, the date of tion of a successor in second with his application, and the date the cars were policies. prevent employers requiring employes from the shipping point and the destifurnished; the date loaded, started nation. The commission will also arrange to learn when the cars reach the consignees and when they are unloaded. H. B. 231, Washburne—Authorizing cerning shipments of other products Information will be gathered also conthan lumber. The purpose is to place in the hands of the commission figures which will enable it to act intelligently upon controversies that are likely to arise in the future. The reports will show to what extent the car shortage is due to scarcity of equipment, delay in loading, delay in shipping and delay in unloading.

Stockholders Must Pay Up.

Medford-Stockholders in the Med-H. B. 380, Dobbin—For assessment relinquish possession of large blocks of of transient livestock and division of stock held by them for which the books tax between interested counties. show they have paid nothing. The H. B. 382, Reynolds-Prohibiting demand has created a sensition, as a agle of liquor within two miles of an number of wealthy citizens who have Indian school. figured in the directorate of the defenct H. B. 384, Knowles - Permitting company will have to pay up or release county courts to levy tax for scalp their stock to the receiver. The de counties. who is endeavoring to squeeze the water out of the "controlling interest" stock.

Grain Bags at Nine Cents.

Pendleton-An order for the purchase of 500,000 sacks was made by the executive committee of the Graingrowers' B. 403 Campbell — Increasing association in this city. The name of salary of labor commissioner to \$2,000 the firm of importers or manufacturers per annum.

H. B. 412, Jackson and Pike—Mak-out, but it is thought that the sacks ing a year's residence in state necessary are made in Portland and they will not be more than 9 cents apiece deliv- the capitals of Europe for the purpose ered in this city. The contracts for of determining the program to be dis-120,000 of these sucks have been signed cussed at the next peace conference at Increasing appropriation to by Morrow county growers, who asked In St. for and were given permission to come leaves the form of the first specific form of t

Crop Outlook in Harney.

PORTLAND MARKETS. Wheat-Club, 70c; bluestem, 72c; valley, 70c, red, 68c.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$29; gray, \$28.50. Barley-Feed, \$22.50 per ton; brewing, \$23; rolled, \$23.50@24.50. Rye-\$1.45@1.50 per cwt.

Corn - Whole, \$24.50; cracked, \$22.50 per ton. Hay—Valley timothy, No. 1, \$14@15 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$17

@18; clover, \$9; cheat, \$9; grain hay, \$9@10: alfalfa, \$14. Butter-Fancy creamery, 3214@35c Butter Fat-First grade cream, 331/4c

per pound; second grade cream, 2c less

Eggs-Oregon ranch, 17@173c per dozen Poultry-Average old hens, 14@15c per pound; mixed chickens, 1316@14c; spring, fryers and broilers, 20@223c; old roosters, 9@10c; dressed chickens,

keys, dressed, choice, 18% @20c; geese, ive, 8c; ducks, 16@18c. Apples - Common, 75c@\$1.25 per

box; choice, \$1.50@2.50. Vegetables - Turnips, \$1@1 25 per sack; carrots, \$1@1.25 per sack; beets, Among the more important bills \$1.25@1.50 per sack; horseradish, 7@ 8c per pound; sweet potatoes, 33c per pound; cauliflower, \$2.50 per dozen; Monmouth schools. This action was celery, \$3.,5 per crate; sprouts, 9c per taken on the ground that each school pound; rhubarb, 11c per pound; aspar-

Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, fancy, \$1.35; No. 1 choice, \$1@1.25; common, 75c@\$1.

Ven1—Dressed, 51/69c per pound. Beef—Dressed buils, 21/631/c per pound; cows, 4 1 @ 5 1 c; country steers. 5½@6½c. Mutton—Dressed, fancy, 8½@c per

pound; ordinary, 6@7c. Pork—Dressed, 6@9c per pound. Hops-81 @11c per pound, accord-Wool-Eastern Oreogn average best

May Invoke Referendum on U of O Salem-That a movement is on foot looking to invoking the referendum on this county locating the route of the Oregon Eastern, from Ontario to Natron. The road is mostly located up Malheur river to Crane Creek gap, and by the Linn County Business Council there is one party looking up a route of the Patrons of Husbandry, receivhe

choice, 27@30c per pound.

THIRD TERM TALK.

Movement Refuses to Down and th President May Accept.

Washington, March 11 .- Politicians in Washington are trying to figure out the meaning of the sudden outburst of the Roosevelt third term boom here. They regard as especially significant typewritten memorandum given out by Representative Martin, of South Dakota, after a conference with the president, vigorously defending the third term idea.

They have reached the conclusion that the president realizes that the third term movement must be allowed to run right on in order to head off the progress of the booms of reactionary candidates. The prevailing opinion here remains that President Roosevelt stop at nothing to assure the nomina-

Rather than see them succumb, may believe that the president himself, if properly approached, would take a renomination, providing no other candidate satisfactory to himself and friends is strong enough to unite the next Republican national convention.

PLAN TO FORTIFY PHILIPPINES.

President Considers It and Will Push

Construction Rapidly. Washington, March 11.-Fortications eral Murray, chief of coast artillery; Secretary of the Navy Metealf, and Captain Mason Sargent, of the naval general board. There is available at the present time for this purpose \$1,435,000 and tenative plans already have been prepared for carrying out the project. These were carefully gone over today by Secretary Taft and Generals Bell and Murray and it was the secretary's in-tention to be at the White House tonight and join in the conference, but he was unavoidably kept away.

DISARMING IS EXCLUDED.

Russia Will Not Allow Discussion at

The Hague Conference.

the limitation of armaments is regarded here as definitely excluded, because Burns-The winter in Harney county of the attitude of several of the powers. is over and the snow in the valley has gone off with a warm tain. There is plenty of snow in the mountains to plenty of snow in the mountains to keep the high water over the swamp next conference of certain South Amerland and make good crops of hay. ican and other states which did not stockmen have turned their herds out participate in the first conference. He on the range, which is better than has was informed that practically all the ever been known for tais time in the signatories had agreed to the method Farmers are preparing their proposed by Russia, namely, notificaground for spring crops and everything tion of acceptance of the regulations, points to a successful year to the farm, the signing of the protocol of the first

ALL PRISONERS GOING NAKED.

Refuse to Wear Clothes Because In-

fected With Leprosy. St. Petersburg, March 11 .- Four right to travel guaranteed by the conhundred political prisoners at Smolensk stitution.

walked around stark naked. ers' cells and they declared unanimous- it abstain from issuing passports limitly that they would go naked rather ing the destination of their bearers. es from wearing the prison garb

Will Bridge Gap of Time. Washington, March 11 .- As a result of consultations between Secretary Root and Director North, head of the Amerivisited Germany relative to the making date and the reassembling of the next

Archie New Recovering.

Washington, March 11 .- Marked imthat the disease has left him in a somewhat weakened condition. He asserted, however, that if no complications set in the boy would soon be well.

Those 600 Not Avenged.

LAND FRAUD APPEAL

Adverse Decision in Cases of Williamson, et al.

SUPREME COURT THE ONLY HOPE

Williamson's Appeal Dismissed and Biggs and Gesner's Writ of Error Overruled.

finally convicted, and facing sentences of both fine and imprisonment for complicity in the Oregon land frauds, J. N. Williamson, ex-congressman, Dr. Van Gesner and Marion Biggs have met with an adverse ruling from the Circuit court of Appeals, sitting at San Fran-cisco. By a decision handed down yes-terday the Appellate court confirmed the conviction of Van Gesner and Biggs, overruling the long writ of er-rors that they had taken from the find-ings of the lower tribunal. In the case of Williamson, the appeal was dismissed for the reason that a simi'ar appeal has been taken to the Supreme court

of the United States. of the Philippine islands formed the subject of a lengthy conference at the White House tonight, participated in by the president, Major General Frankthe government in his case as in the cases of Van Gesner and Biggs. The cases of Van Gesner and Biggs. The upon exactly the same grounds as those of his co-conspirators. In their cases the decision was absolutely adverse, which is equivalent to an adverse decision in the Williamson appeal, so far as the merits of the case are concerned. There was imposed against William-

son a sentence of 10 months' imprisonment and a fine of \$500 and a similar sentence was pronounced against Biggs. Because of Van Gesner's age and impaired health the court made the im-If the law is permitted to take its

course, the mandate from the court of nance in question, the theory being Appeals will issue in about 15 days. that, should the court hold the ordi-Application will then be made by the Federal authorities to have the mandate entered in the court here. Following that an order for the imprisonment of Van Gesner and Biggs will be issued by the United States marshal. The hearing of Williamson in the Supreme court will probably occur within the next three monthts.

HUMILIATION TO JAPANESE.

Limitation on Destination of Imm grants Resented

Tokio, March 12.—A question has Mining company, in the Etxian dis-arisen regarding the last clause of arti-trict, of this state. His papers were cle second of the treaty between Japan turned over to the general manager of and the United States, which has been the company and it was found he was a cited by the government at Wash ngton military engineer in the employ of the as authority for the statement that the Japanese government. Before Japanese government hitherto has been the Japanese engineer stated that he issuing passports limiting the destination was on his way to the United States. tion of emigrants. The passports simply certify to the nationality of their holders and the placing of a restriction on them by an administrative measure, is declared here to be unauthorized by law and an infringement of the personal

In view, however, of the attitude of have gone on a very original strike. In view, however, of the attitude of A week ago they refused to put on the American government, in not call-A week ago they refused to put on the American government, in not call-son of a high government official in any clothes and since then they have ing for the enforcement of the clause Tokio. mentioned, it is thought that the limi-The reason is that the prison author- tation so placed will be left unquestionities took away their own clothes and ed. Even then Japanese jurists believe gave them clothes made from the poor- that the action of the American governest grade of burlap unfit for making ment in restricting the destination of bags. After they had worn these holders of passports will not be upheld clothes a few days nearly all were suf- before a court. Administrative action fering with a rash covering their whole bodies, but still the prisoners did not school trcuble have brought the clause When a number of them had into prominence, and Japan has begun been infected with leprosy, one morning all of the clothes, blankets and It would be no surprise should pressure sheets were thrown out of the prison- be brought on the government to have

Will Soon Lift Embargo.

Tacoma, March 12. - Indications at Puerto Cabello. point to an early release from the embargo on the shipments of lumber over the lines of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, which was instituted can Tariff Expert commission, which six weeks ago. Railroad officials report upon each of 27 Ursuline nuns and a good progress in clearing up the freight fine of \$5 upon the mother superior for of some tariff arrangements before the expiration of the German order sust tracks along the lines during the floods pending for a year the application of and snow blockades. Tracks on the American exports a new arrangement will have been made which will bridge over the period of time between that

Play No Favorites.

Washington, March 12.—No easy help to Wall street by rushing to the relief of the money market; no favoritprovement was shown yesterday in the ism to any clique of banks; no more condition of Archie Roosevelt, the "leaks" of important financial inforpresident's son, who is ill with diph- mation in advance of action. Such are heria. Surgeon General Rixey last the promises of the Cortelyou administure of the American congress to adopt evening expressed the opinion that tration of the Treasury department. the bill providing subsidies for steam-Archie was practically out of danger so Secretary Cortelyou intends to put a ers trading between the United States far as the diphtheria is concerned, but stop to treasury leaks that give certain and South America. In this connecfinancial interests inside information tion much sympathy is expressed for on intended moves by the government. Secretary Root, whose efforts to

> Drastic Anti-Trust Law. Sacramento, March 12 .- The assem-

Danville, Ill., March 11.—In the anti-trust law, which is almost identitrial here of Will J. Davis, charged cal with the Ohio anti-trust law. It Victoria, B. C., March 12.—11. M. S.
Shearwater is loading stores and provitions at Esquimalt for a trip to South side of Malheur lake. There attitude of the State grange in that dissions at Esquimalt for a trip to South America to protect British interests endangered by the war in progress because on the south side of the lake, but it is spiration that the manner of expendingered by the war in progress because on the south side of the lake, but it is spiration that the manner of expendingered by the war in progress because on the south side of the lake, but it is spiration that the manner of expendingered by the war in progress because of the lake, but it is spiration that the manner of expendingered by the war in progress because of the lake, but it is spiration that the manner of expendingered by the war in progress because of the lake, but it is spiration that the manner of expendingered by the war in progress because of the lake, but it is spiration that the manner of expendingered by the war in progress because of the lake, but it is spiration that the manner of expendingered by the war in progress because of the lake, but it is spiration that the manner of expendingered by the war in progress because of the lake, but it is spiration that the manner of expendingered by the war in progress because of the lake, but it is spiration that the manner of expendingered by the war in progress because of the lake, but it is spiration that the manner of expendingered by the war in progress because of the lake with manslaughter, owing to the Iro- is drastic in the penalties that it pro-

ARCHIE SUFFERS RELAPSE.

Third Son of Pres'dent Seriously III

With Diphtheria. Washington, March 8. - Archie Roosevelt, the president's third son, who has been suffering from diphtheria since last Friday, had a turn for the worse yesterday, and last night, though he had rallied somewhat, his

condition is serious. Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York, in response to a telegram from the president, arrived in Washington at 9 o'clock and took charge of the case. Doctors Rixey, Kennedy and Braisted were holding a consultation when Dr. Lambert arrived at the White House. Just previous to his coming, further Portland, March 12 .- Thrice tried, anti-toxin was injected into the pa-

tient. Washington, March 8 .- At 1:30 a. m. word from Dr. Lambert, who was at the sick boy's bedside, says that he is still in a serious condition. There

has been no change. Washington, March 8.—A message from the White House at 3 a. m. to the house of Congressman Nicholas Longworth says that, while Archie was resting easy, his condition was still critical. The message bore Dr. Lambert's signature.

TIED UP BY LEGAL POINTS.

Iroquois Theater Trial Blocked Frem

Reaching Jury. Danville, Ill., March 8 .- The trial of Will J. Davis, charged with manslaughter on account of the fire in the Iroquois theater in Chicago in 1903, is now at a standstill so far as evidence is concerned and promises to be tied up in the courts indefinitely on legal

When these points have been passed to the court, more of vital importance will be submitted. The defense offers to admit the facts. The prosecution

denies its right to do so. Counsel representing the state said it would be shown that the theater was incomplete when opened and unfinishpaired health the court made only five of at the time of including the prisonment in his case only five Davis knowingly violated the ordinance months, but ruled that he should pay relating to safety in public playhouses. ed at the time of the fire, and that Mr. The defense moved that the prosecution be required to introduce the ordi-

> no law for Davis to violate. The court set Friday for hearing the

JAPANESE SPIES ABOUND.

argument.

Military Engineer Dies in Mexico-Hundreds Smuggled In. Guadalajara, Mex., March 8 .- One of the Japanese who deserted the construction camps of the Mexican Central railroad died a few days ago at the Santo Domingo mine. of the Ampara

Of the 1,400 Japanese landed in the last three months for work on the Mexican Central, only 250 remain. The

others deserted and many of them are now in the United States.

One of the interpreters of the Japanese workmen was correspondent of one of the leading Tokio newspapers during the war with Russia. Another is the

May Not See Canal After All. New York, March 8 .- Speaker Cannon and the the other members of the congressional party which sailed a few days ago on the Hamburg-American steamship Blucher, may not be permitted to visit Colon, according to information received here today The party had planned to stop at Colon on the work. Today the news came that the Panama government has established a quarantine against Venezuelan ports because of a reported outbreak of yellow fever at La Guayra,. The Blucher is scheduled to call at La Guayra and also

Ursuline Nuns are Fined.

Nantes, France, March 8.—A police court judge today inflicted fines of \$3.20 persistently refusing to quit their convent in compliance with the law dispersing religious communities. authorized to carry on educational work. The prosecution, while not contesting this argument, insisted upon

obedience to the act of congregation Sorry Ship Subsidy Failed.

Buenos Ayres, March 8 .- General disappointment is expressed in commercial and official circles over the failstrengthen the commercial and friendly relations between the two Americas are highly appreciated by the public.

Removal Bill is Signed. Sacramento, Cal., March 8 .- Gover-

nor Gillett this morning signed the

Milliners predict more expensive hats for this season.