MARTIAL LAW NEXT

Poland on Fire With Revolt and Troops Pour In.

ORDERS ARE: "SHOOT TO KILL"

Stern Measures Adopted by Czar to Suppress Rising of Peasants-Rioters Wreck Houses and Railroads and Shoot Men.

SPECIAL CABLE WARBAW, March L-All Poland is in flamed, and the most extraordinary pre-captions are being taken by the Russian It was learned last night that orders have oten received from St. Petersburg that, the violent scenes that have characterized Su

It is known that troops are being brought into Poland from various northpoints, and that their commanders apprised it no goes our, been instructed to order their men and accompanying him.

Today Grand Duke Viadimir received a to arise in arms, and as the night advanced their anger became unmanage able to conference with General letter from one group which had prevanced their anger became unmanage able. Deputy Sheriff Jud Alien cautioned gorge in the Mississippi went out, it compoints, and that their commanders to shoot to kill. It is understood that the

roven necessary. Reports are coming in of a recurrence of rioting in all Southeast Poland. Government houses are being burned, while soldiers are being shot and railway culverte and bridges, signal stations and telegraph offices are being destroyed through

nment Will Not Call As-

oly on Emacipation Day. STERSBURG, March 1 (1:35 A. M.) Saturday being the anniversary of nancipation of the serfs, rumors sen ted for notable events of divers According to some of these ors, the workmen are planning an immense revolutionery demonstration, while ment intends to commemorate the anti-versary by issuing a manifesto establishe form of representative legisla-

It was stated positively, however, on competent authority that there is no in-tention on the part of the government to signalize the anniversary by any special manifesto. On the other hand, it seems certain that the recently revived Council of Ministers, at its weakly sessions, is considering the all-important question of reform and evolving governmental altera-tions of a momentous character, but what form these changes are so take is impossible to ascertain with positiveness. Preof bringing the government and people in

closer souch saccording to current reports, the de-cision has been reached that a Zemsky Sobor would be an insatisfactory agent for doing this and that the Ministers are considering other measures looking be some end. A definite announce-t as to their decision on the nature of oper reforms is not expected for

ORE CLERKS WILL STRIKE laugh arnaw is Also Threatened With a Coal Famine.

WARBAW, Feb. 25.—The strike situation in Poland is far from converging. A general strike of shop assistants in Warsaw is expected tomorrow, unless the demands are conceded. Seventy-five per In the midst of an affectionate leave-ARSAW, Feb. 28.-The strike situation general strike of shop susistants in War-saw is expected tomorrow, unless the de-mands are concoded. Seventy-five per-cent of the amployers are willing to give in, but the remainder refuse to do so. domestic servants also threaten to

ing, and prices are rapidly advancing, owing to the situation at Somovice, where few mines are being operated. Negotiations between the employers and strikers are conjusting, but there is probably lit.

Ue hope of a successful outcome. All the cost received here now is coming from Silvetia. The situation was further comcated today by a strike of the coal-cart

The owners of the great cotton mills of Egyardoff today notified 15,000 strikers that, unless they returned to work immediately, the mills would be closed for six

There is some evidence of a recorder ce of the Lodz strike. The strike

ARE BETWEEN TWO TERRORS Fugitives From Russian Conscription Driven Out of Austria.

VIENNA, Feb. 28.-The authorities of the Austrian province of Bukhwins, close to the Russian frontier, have ordered all the Bussian refugers and deserters, to-isling about 200 persons, to leave within tailing about 2000 persons, to leave within all weeks. The reason for this action is that the Russians are underbigding the Austrians in the labor market at a time then many Austrans are out of work it is also alleged that most of the Russians are suffering from trackons. The majority of the Russians chine to Bakewins during the last six months, feeing from the mobilization regulations and other unwelcome regulations in the nearby Russian districts.

Russians Find Terrorist Arsenal—this association of the Russians of the Works and Track many the work and the results of Moscow.

MOSCOW, Feb. 25—A secret store of the two discovered at the Margina Slobotka, a heave from Paris and Att works.

Strikers Ronew Disorder in Warsaw

Bank Clerks Will Strike. WARRAW, Peb. 3 (t P. M.)—The Jewish store clerks who struck work are now
parading the Jewish quarters, foreibly
compelling the merchanis who have not
like to the strikers' demands.

WARRAW, Feb. 28.—At a meeting of
the board of directors of the Vistula
most of the strikers' demands. ded to the strikers' demands to close

heir shops.
All the bank therks of Warraw and Lods. All the bank there's of Warraw and Lods will sirke tomorrow, unless they are accorded higher wages and shorter hours. A large number of arrests were made today of atrike leaders who tried to inaugura's a general police strike. It was officially announced today that any give hereafter attacking the police will be tried by drumbead court-martial.

BREAKING DOWN UNDER TERROR

Grand Duke Vladimir Lives in Daily

Dread of Assassins. PETERSBURG, Feb. 38.-The utter impotency of the police in the face of the impotency of the police in the face of the increasing holdness of the instead of the instead of the public buildings simple notices of Grand Dwie Sergius' death were found. They

The stritence of death passed upon give Alexandrovitch was executed bruser 15. The Fighting Organization

late Interior Minister von Plehve, when

late laterior Minister von Plehve, when similar notices were always run off on copying machines. The secret police then were too close on the heels of the terrorists to permit the use of a printing press. The Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna, whose husband, the Grand Ducke Viadimir, is high on the list of those coefermed to death, is trying to shield his life with her own. Bince Red Sunday the Grand Duke has not only been showered with threats and warnings, but has twice received from abroad formal letters signed by different groups informing him of his sentence to death and of the ansignment of men to execute it. At the same time the Grand Duchess Marie, like the Grand Duchess Elizabeth, in the case of Grand Duchess Elizabeth in the case of Grand Duches Elizabeth in the case of Grand Duches Elizabeth in the case of Grand Duchess Elizabeth in the case of Grand Duches Elizabeth in the case of the C

she was appealed to not to go abroad in her husband's company.

The letters naturally terrorize the fam-ily and household of the Grand Duke, who has aged greatly during the last few weeks under the strain of what he insists is the unjust criticism which placed the responsibility for the bloodshed of Jan-uary M wholly on his shoulders. Although the Grand Duke's health had been failing for over a year, he is now almost a com-plets wreck.

For a time the entreaties of his family smed, and the most extraordinary prenotions are being taken by the Russian
Mclais to put down the present uprising.

Was learned lest night that orders have
been received from St. Petersburg that,
see received from St. Petersburg that,
see the wind of restraint, declaring that he
shaken off restraint, declaring that he
sha Paylovna. The Grand Duke tries to clude succeeded in bringing Wood to a half. The her, but she timists on being immediately prisoner was taken to the town fall, a apprised if he goes out, donning wraps wooden structure.

Today Grand Duke Viadimir received a letter from one group which had previously warned him, saying his sentence was temporarily suspended, which is attributed to a more correct apprisement of his share in the events of January 22, or that reason, it is reported, a systematic house-to-house search of every and large rilings in the subdivision will be made immediately, if martial law proves necessary.

those acquainted with the methods of the terrorists, who point out that a succession of assassinations would defeat their object by compelling the Emperor in the interests of the safety of the imperial family to thrust aside all questions of concessions and to sanction the most drastic measures of repression.

GORKY IS BANISHED TO RIGA LE DAY RAISES HOPE Bids Farewell to Family and Friends at Station.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-Maxim Gorky who was released from prison yesterday and instructionally rearrested, has, according to St. Petersburg dispatches to the New York American, been escorted by government agents to Riga. The author told his triends who gathered at the railway station that he wanted to go to the sea, but the government refused his

awaiting his arrival at home, when she was called by telephone late in the evening. An unknown person said to her

"Gorky will leave the Warsaw Sation for some unknown destination at 10:15." "Thank God!" exclaimed Mme. Gorky. "I will go immediately." oning a sleigh, she carried be alling son and hurried to the station. The author was there with eight friends and two government agents. The boy kissed his father's hand re-

while Gorky's friends crowder pentedly, about the family group, crying affec-"Alexander Michaelsovitch, we congrat

ulate you!"
Save for Gorky's family and the group of friends, there was no demonstration.

To a correspondent Gorky said:
"I want to thank you and all the world for the sympathy expressed to me."
"Where are you going-abroad?"
"You don't imagine," Gorky answered.
"That the programment will be programment will be programment.

"that the government will let me go abroad? I am going to Riga, on the

He said this cheerily and with a loud You have never suffered from your

r and the train steamed out

Committee of Ministers Will Revise Restrictive Laws.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28.—Count Alexis Ignatieff, a member of the Councit of the Empire, has been appointed president of the apecial conference for the revision of the exceptional laws designed for safeguarding public order. The committee of Ministers has der. The committee of Ministers has der. The conclusion that the Jewish suit, but since the land is needed and suit, but since the land is needed and suit, but since the land is needed and ing with political agitators and similar special measures do not effect the desired result. Therefore, with the approval of the Emperor, a revision has been decided upon.

FORCE JEWS TO CLOSE SHOPS IT YIELDS TO THE STRIKERS Another Railroad in Poland Grants

Almost All Demands.

CLERICAL STUDENTS REVOLT They Wreck Houses of Officials and

Burn Their Documents. SPECIAL CARLE.
MINSE, March L.—The pupils of the Clerical Seminary revolted today and wrecked the houses of the director and inspector, burning all of their docu-

New Outbreak in Caucasia. TIPLIS. Feb. 2.—Serious disturbances have broken out at Kutsis and troops have been called to suppress them.

Coal-Miners Carry Their Point. EKATERINOSLAV, Feb. 3.—Two thousand coal-miners have returned to work, the mine-owners having conceded it demands made by the men.

Nevada Mob Strings Up a Highway Robber.

WAS CAUGHT RED - HANDED

Captured by Station Agent, "Red' Woods is Not Long in Jail, When Mob Takes Him Out and Hanga Him.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 3.-Justice, swift and sure, was moted out to William

Pairie Schoolhouse and crushing brough the roof of the building white chool was in session, buried itself in he floor of the building without harming a single occupant of the coom.

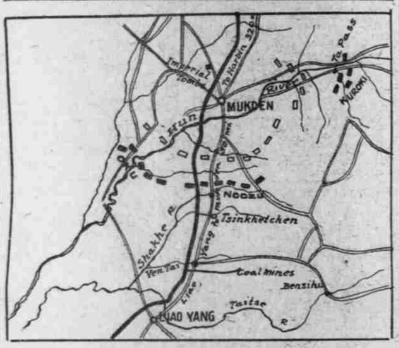
"Doctor" Leaves Unpaid Bills. ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—
"Dr." Bowle, alias A. W. Bail, has departed, leaving unpaid creditors and W. J. Ross, of Pertiand, to mourn. Ross says he gave Bowle money to open an office in this city, and was to receive \$15 a week. The "doctor" got out flaming posters promising to cure all fills. Bail is said to have acted as instructor in the Government Alaska schools.

Money Left From Fair Appropriation EVERETT, Wash. Feb. 2.—Especial.)

—The Washington State Louisians Purchase Exposition closed its affairs at a session here today with State Commissioner iver Johnson, who is also commissioner for the Lewis and Clark Fair. The commission will have about \$8000 left to turn back to the state treasury of the \$15,000 appropriation made for the St. Louis Fair.

Columbia River Fisherman Missing. KALAMA, Wash, Feb. 23—(Special.)— Charles Green, for many years a fisher-man on the Columbia River, has been miss-ing from his home since Sunday night. He is about 75 years old and lived alone on the Bybee place, three miles south of

GREAT DAMAGE DONE BY ICE Mississippi Gorge Destroys Govern-



SCENE OF JAPANESE FORWARD MOVEMENT.

Trinkhetchen, a strongly fortified Russian position, was captured by the Japances center last Saturday, and Nodru has now pushed forward to the north of the Shakhe River. Kuroki is working against the Russian left and is reported to have captured Ta Pans, a movement that may be a preliminary to a flanking attack on Mukden or to operations designed to isolate Vladivostok

coolness, but his entreaties were in vain. It was after 2 o'clock when the crowd, by this time thoroughly organized, marched to the jall. An are and a medgehammer were used in barating open the door and, soon Wood, trembling with fear, was dragged from the fall.

No formalities were gone through. He was led and carried to the nearest telegraph pole, a rope was thrown over the sarm and in a moment the fellow was awang into the air. The free end of the rope was then fastened, the meb dis-persed and it was after 9 o'clock this rning before the people found the

"You have never suffered from your lash experiencest".

A Coroner's jury was summoned, a verdict of death by hanging by unknown parties returned and by noon the body was intered in the Hazen cametery.

Woods was a desperate character. He was in trouble several times in Reno, and Impersonated Others. are concoded. Seventy-five per taking from his wife, sons and friends, the remainder refuse to do so, improved in the remainder refuse to do so, improved in the train bell rang a last warning. It is to improve taking from his wife, sons and friends, the remainder refuse to do so, improved in the train bell rang a last warning. It is to leave. From Fallott he went to Hazen, and his arrival was the signal for a number of burglaries and highway robered and prices are rapidly advancing, son screamed "Good-by, papa, good-by." slammed ing was not unexpected. Officers are smed out searching for Woods' companion. He escaped to the desert.

> SECOND SUIT AGAINST TAFFE State Needs Half Acre for Construction of Portage Road.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 28.-(Special.)-One the right of way for the Cellio Canal, and restrictive laws, the methods of deal-Taffe will not make terms, the suit must

This small strip of land was formerly occupied by the O. R. & N. right of way, but the state arranged with the O. R. & STORE OF BOMBS DISCOVERED But Mr. Taffe owned the fee simple in this small strip and had full ownership as soon as the O. R. & N. had vacated it-lie demanded \$2500 for it, and the Canal Commission was willing to pay, provided MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—A secret store of bombs, dynamite and revolvers has been discovered at the Margina Slobotka, a suburb of Moscow.

Commission was allowed abandon his threatened appeal in the first suit brought against him. This he refused and it is understood that his suburb of Moscow.

Attorney-General Crawford to now at work preparing a brief in the first suit against Taffe and is preparing to bring a cond suit to condemn the remaining amall strip necessary to complete the right of way. In the case being appealed Taffe was awarded \$15,000 for the land required for the right of way.

Convention of Y. P. S. C. E. OREGON CITY, Or., Peb. 28 .- (Special.)-The annual convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeaver for the northwestern district of Oregon will be held in this city March 3-5, inclusive. It is expected there will be in attendance about 100 delegates from the district, which includes the porthern part of the Willamette Val-

Officers of Commercial Club. following officers for the ensuing year nere elected: President Charles S. Güchrist; vicenere elected:
President, Charles S. Gilchrist; vicepresident, O. P. Taylor; becretary, F. S.
Prummond: treasurer, William Scales;
trusters, E. R. Zimmer, J. M. Bonedict

and W. W. Dickerson. Tore Through Schoolhouse Roof.

piciely demolished the new \$250,000 Gov-ernment dike and a \$200,000 water protec-tion in East St. Louis, Ill.

Floods Endanger Whole Towns. DENVER, Feb. 3.—A news special from Viagotaff, Ariz, says that the towns of Holbrook and St. Johns, situated in the Apache Valley, have been almost completely deserted by their inhabitants, who fear that the immense dam of the St. Johns Reservoir Company will break from the strain of flood waters, due to almost incessant rains for two weeks must.

ST. PAUL, Feb. S.—William T. Horsnell, proprietor of a real estate and employment agency here, is under arrest and was given a preliminary ilearing before United States Commissioner Spencer on a charge of securing, by conspiracy, homestead titles to M.000 acres of public lands in Minnesota. The hearing was continued one week on request of the Government. The alleged frands with which Horsnell is charged were committed within the past two years, and he is said to have induced persons who applied to him for positions to make applications for homestead cutries, giving them as much as 1909 for filling out application blanks, on which title to the land was subsequently secured by men asid to have been working with Horsnell and in conspiracy with him to defraud the United States.

The persons asked to sign blanks did not, it is cald, ever hear of them again. They simply signed their, names and received the money promised them by Horsnell. Some of those who signed applications for land for Horsnell, it is said, were young girls no. more than 17 years of age.

Japanese Beach Prize Steamer.

TOKIO, March 1-It is reported that TOKIO, March 1—It is reported that the German steamer Romolius, which was recently selsed while on the way to Visid-Ivostok with a cargo of Cardiff coal, has been beached in Aonori Bay. It is understood that the Romolius struck an ice-berg when attempting to pass through Soya Strait, and was damaged so that the was leaking on her purt side when selsed by the Japanese. A prize crew was put abourd her, and she was started for Yokosuka. Her leak increased, and it was necessary to beach her in order to was necessary to beach her in order to

Have Not Yet Deserted Kerens.

(Centinued from First Page.) trips she paid back all he had spent on her.

Last Winter the O. R. & N. Co. leased

With the exception that Colonel Kerens, oalled three of his supporters who have been scattering their votes to his standard on the 18th ballot today, there was no change in the Senatorial deadlock. The vote resulted. Neidringhaus, 61; Cockrell, 72; Kerens, 18; Dyer, 1; Mo-Kinley, 4; Elliott 1.

of Rate Law.

FOOL AWAY EXTRA SESSION

If It Is Called in October, Tariff and Appropriations Can Take Up Time, and the Committees May Delay Reports.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 28.-A statement emanating om members of the administration, close to the President, indicates that he some time ago concluded that there would be no legislation regarding railroad rates at this session of Congress. This statement announced that there would be an extra session of Congress early in ctober if there was no rate legislation before March 4. It was well known be-fore that such was the intention of the President, so it must have been in his mind for some weeks that there would be no action this session. His close friends in the Senate were of that only ion, although he did not make any official

statement on the subject.

It will still be possible to defeat any rate legislation if the matter is put off rate legislation if the matter is put off until October. At that time there is possibility of tariff legislation being brought forward, as the deficit in the revenues will be so large that changes in the tariff laws to raise more revenue will be imperative. A tariff debate can be interminably prolonged in both House and Senate, and can be used to stave off rate legislation until it is time for Congressmen to go home and look after their nominations. This would bring about an adjournment, carrying over any rate legadjournment, carrying over any rate leg-istation again to a short session, and those who are favoring rate legislation will be confronted with the same condi-tion as this year. This has been outlined before, and is stated by some of the most ardent friends of the President in the House of Representatives as being the plan and programme of the men who intend that there shall be no legislation whatever. They make the argument that,

if the President wants anything done, he will have to have it commenced in March or April, rather than in October.

As showing how easy it will be to postcone legislation in a session called in October, it need only be pointed out in the first place that nothing can be done until the committees are organized in both House and Senate. The Speaker can take his own time to appoint House committees. It usually takes a month, and sometimes six weeks, to fix up committee. That would carry it to the middle of November. There would be an early recess for the Thanksgiving holidays, and probably it would last until the regular session in December. Then here would be two weeks before the collday recess, which always takes from two to three weeks. Therefore it would be the second week in January before Ittees could get down to any real It has already been demonstrated how long it takes for committees to re port bills when they want to delay. The art of killing time is understood by all those committees, and there would be no reason for hurry during the Fall and Winter. Meanwhile, if there was tariff legis-lation, that would cause discussion. Then there would be the appropriation bills and other matters which would take time. Before the people realized fully what was being dome, adjournment would take place in order that Congressmen could attend to election matters. Such in the scheme, as suggested by those who profess to be on the inside and who want to aupport the President. It is the argument in favor of a Spring session, rather than a Fall session, but the President has not been impressed by it, and perhaps when Congress really meets in October, sum-moned by the President, and convened with a ringing message, delays will be

RACES WITH FIRE.

Co. sold the Oregon to Sol Simpson. wealthy Puget Sound logger, for \$50,-000. Mr. Simpson organized the White Star Steamship Company, of Seattle. spent another \$50,000 on her in patching up her hull and machinery and in putting in new boilers, and the craft that had been condemned by the inspectors as having outlived her usefulness emerged from the yards almost as good as new. Before the Portland company had sold her, the Oregon had made one trip to Skagway at the beginning of the Klondike excitement, and the Nome boom being now on Simpson sent her to the new Eldorado 000. Mr. Simpson organized the White Simpson sent her to the new Eldorado with such success that in the first two

the steamer and ran her for several months while the Columbia and the Elder were being docked at San Fran-cisco. When the Elder was sunk re-cently at Goble and the Costa Rica, which was put in her place, proved in-adequate for the service, the cempany again leased the Oregon from the White Siar. Her charter extends to May 5, by which time it was thought the ateamer St. Paul, recently purchased by ateamer St. Paul, recently purchased by
the Harriman system, would be ready
to go en this route, to serve until the
Elider can again be put in commission,
or to run throughout the Fair if business warrants it. The Oregon had
completed one trip under her present
charter and had just sailed from San
Fancisco on her second voyage when
the fire occurred off Crescent City.

It is not known at the office here
what arrangements will be made for
continuing the service. The St. Paul
is undergoing repairs at San Francisco,
and as oil burners are being put in her,
it may be some time before she is ready

and as oil burners are being put in her, it may be some time before she is ready for service. The Harriman Company have a number of other steamers that they may be able to put on, and it is pessible that the Costa Rica or the Newport will be sent north.

The question of forwarding the Oregon's passengers to their destination

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical CENTRALIA. Wanh., Feb. 2-(Special.)

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a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is

also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth mands made by the men.

OREGON CITY, Or. Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Dr. J. W. Thomas, of Molalia.

The Fighting Organization (MASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The President today signed the joint resolution to the potices were nearly printure unknown in the days of the figgs captured during the Civil War.

OREGON CITY, Or. Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Dr. J. W. Thomas, of Molalia. Who was in the city today, raparta that woman, and will be sent free in plain severe wind storm that visited this severe wind storm that visited this section, a large limb was tora from a tree standing alongside the Dickie Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

will also be settled at the San Fran-cisco office of the company. The first idea was to transfer them to the idea was to transfer them to the steamer Alliance, of California & Oregon Coast Steamship Company, which left San Francisco yesterday. The Alliance has accommodations for 80 passengers, and as she is bringing up her coast of the coast of t Subject Studied by Opponents sengers, and as ane is oringens up her usual crowd, application was made to Collector of Customs Fatterson to per-mit her also to take on the 58 passen-gers of the Oregon. The Collector re-plied that the matter must be referred to the Inspectors of Hulls and Bollers at San Francisco.

> DECLARES PICKETING LEGAL Chicago Judge Allows Etrikers to Use Moral Sussion.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.-An injunction is ued by Judge Kavanaugh against picketing of tailoring establishments and fac-tories by striking garment-workers has been so modified that it will be resumed been so modified that it will be resulted legally around the plants today. Members of the union declare they have won a victory, and the action marks a change in the attitude of the courts in labor struggles. Men, women and girls will picket all factories where the walkout prevails, and attempt by peaceful means to persuade nonunion workers to quit work and join them. Business Agent Stearns, representing

the Garment-Workers, said that at least half of the 6000 strikers would begin picket duty today.

Judgo Kavanaugh decided the strikers should not be prevented from peaceably speaking to the nonunion employes of the tailoring establishments as long as there was no semblance of persecution.

Subway Trouble Breaks Out Again. NEW YORK, Feb. 28 -- A new schedul of trips and waits for the subway em ployes, which the men expected to go into effect today, according to an agree ment made three weeks ago,

been adopted, they declare, and, at the been adopted, they declare, and, at the close of a conference between the local union leaders, a telegram requesting his immediate presence was sent to Warren E. Stone, of Cleveland, grand chief at the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. It is expected that Stone will be here on Wednesday afternoon, and that representatives of the men will call on August Belmont, head of the Inter-borough Rapid Transit Company. The local leaders doclared after their conference that they would have no meetings with General Manager Hedley.

VOTES ON CONTEST TODAY. Colorado Committee Will Then Make Report to Joint Assembly.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 28.—The Guber-natorial contest committee will vote to-morrow at 3 o'clock on the recommendations to be made to the joint assembly concerning the respective merits of the claims of James H. Peabody and Aiva Adams to the Governorship. These recommendations will then be handed to Lieutenant-Governor McDonald, who will in turn transmit them to the joint assembly on Thursday.

A subcommittee of five consisting of two Democrats and three Republicans, was appointed today to recommend a method of procedure to the joint assembly. The attorneys for the parties to the context ask for eight hours to a side for

entest ask for eight hours to a side for

May Kill Anti-Discrimination Bill. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 28.—The anti-dis-crimination bill was a special order in the House today, but was not reached on ac-count of the time being taken up with a discussion of the primary election law. It will probably be reached tomorrow. There is a growing conviction that the anti-discrimination bill may not be passed by the

No Pool-Selling in Missouri. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.—The House today, by a vote of 116 to 9, passed the bill prohibiting bookmaking and pool-selling at race tracks or elsewhere in the state

FORMER ASSOCIATE OF LINCOLN Henry C. Whitney, Famous Lawyer,

Dies in Massachusetts. BOSTON, Feb. 28.-Henry C. White for years one of Chicago's leading law-yers and a member of the Boston bar, is dead at his home in Salem. He was 74 pears of age, and was at one time con-nected with Abraham Lincoln's law office, in Springfield, Ill. He was at one time a State Senator in Kansas, and was the author of that state's capital punishment

Mr. Whitney figured in a sensational di vorce trial in Chicago in 1830, and was the opposing counsel. During the hear-ing the woman who brought the suit fired at him five times with a revolver. Short by after the triel Mr. Whitney removed to

Salem, where he has since resided. Calvin E. Reed, of Denver. DENVER Feb. 28 -- Calvin E. Reed. As sistant Attorney General of Colorado and one of the most prominent attorneys in the state, is dead of pneumonia. Mr. Reed, who was 35 years of age and unmarried, was a graduate of the law school at the University of Michigan. He was born at Lahart, Ill., and had resided in Colorado 15 years. His father and mother, who reside in Chicago, were at his bedside at death.

Eugene Guillaume, Sculptor. PARIS, Feb. 2. Eugene Guillaume, culptor and academican and former di-actor of the Villa Medici, at Rome, is lead, aged 83 years.

New Orleans Brewery Burns. NEW ORLEANS, Fgb. 28-The Wecker-lin Brewery, part of the New Orleans Brewing Association plant, was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss, 200,000.

GROWING UP

There's something the matter with the child that fails to grow up. A child that grows up too much, however, without proper filling out of flesh, is almost as badly off. Nothing will help these pale, thin "weedy" children like Scott's Emulsion. It supplies the rounding out of flesh and the rich inward nourishment of blood and vital organs which insures rapid growth a healthy and uniform develop-



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