HAILWAY RATES ON A STEADY DECLIN

Senator Elkins Files Long List of Statistics With Minority Report Rate Law.

GREAT SAVING TO PUBLIC

Rates in United States Less Than Half Those of Continental Europe. Increase in Equipment in Excess of Added Mileage in 14 Years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-Senator El kins of West Virginia has just complete and filed in the Senate his minority re port on the railroad rate law. It pre ments a comprehensive history of the development of American rail roads, together with exhaustive tables which tend to show a constantly decreas ing freight and passenger rate, and the relation between such rates and the price of commodities and cost of labor.

"The average passenger rate," says the report, "advanced slightly from 1870 to 1890. During the next 24 years there was a decline amounting to 17.85 per cent of the average for 1880. The net decline from 1870 to 1890 averaged 16.14 per cent. The decline in the average rate per mile per ton of freight was 58.71 per cent during the years from 1870 to 1904, the rate for the earlier year being about two and one-half times that of the latter, and the ner saving to the shippers averaged 11.09 mills per ton per mile

The report says that the cost of transportation in 1904 was nearly \$2,000,000,000,000 less than it would have been had the rates for 1870 still prevailed.

The passenger business of 1904 exceeded

that of 1900 by more than 25 per cent, while the freight was only 13.25 per cent in comparison with the increase in wages in comparison with the horm an average of railroad employes, from an average wage of \$60.25 in 1900 to \$630.80 in 1904 The report says that the service in 190 was so much more efficiently organized that the labor contributed by the average employe accomplished 28 per cent more in the movement of passengers and 7 cent more in the movement of freigh

The report gives the total railway capi taligation June 20, 1904, as \$10,711,794,678, and says this amount is 4.74 per cent less than the actual value of the railway, as estimated by the Census Bureau. "In the face of the great improvemen

in railway property since 1890," the report says, "the relatively insignificant increase of 5.II per cent in capitalization shows a decided tendency towards careful methods of financing these proper

Compared with railroad rates abroad the report says:
"The figures in the foregoing are un

The figures in the foregoing are undoubtedly significant. They show that American rallways carry freight for rates that average but 57.14 per cent of the average charged in France, 60.30 per cent of that in Germany, 60.32 per cent of that in Austria, 61.29 per cent of that in Hungary about 50 per cent of that in Italy and about 50 per cent of that in Italy and about 90 per cent of that in European Russia. Since 1890 American rates have declined 1945 per cent, French rates 13.64 per cent, German rates 8.9 per cent Austrian rates 9.35 per cent and Hun garian rates 10.14 per cent

as to the increase in equipment the port says that during the last 14 years increase in the number of cars and locomotives have been relatively much greater than the mileage increase. Be-sides both cars and locomotives are now much larger than formerly.

SHIP SUBSIDY IN THE HOUSE

Congress Will Have Busy Time Clos ing Days of 59th Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - Aside from appropriation bills and conference re appropriation oils and conference re-ports, the ship subsidy bill is the only measure of general importance that is likely to receive the attention of the House, and the Aldrich financial bill, the only one that probably will receive the attention of the Senate during the closing week of the last session of the Fifty ninth Congress.

It is Senator Aldrich's purpose to pres his bill for consideration when oppor-tunity offers, and he is still hopeful of success, notwithstanding the opposition, the congestion of bills and the limited

The House friends of ship subsidy also profess themselves as hopeful, but they admit that every day that goes by with-out action lessens their chances. Some of them express confidence in getting son features of the bill incorporated in the postoffice appropriation bill, but if they fail in that programme they will make a last effort for independent action by the House after the passage of the general deficiency appropriation bill. They will have two or three days set aside for the consideration of the subsidy bill when the conference reports are not be-fore the House and the inclination of the

leaders is to grant this concession.

No other business will be permitted to interfere with appropriation bills and conference reports in either house, but there will be times when other business may be interjected and much miscellane ous legislation may be expected. As order will be brought into the House by the committee on rules early in the week, making certain classes of legislation of a minor character in order at any time under the suspension of rules, and the members generally hope to get a number of bills passed under this order. As usual the Senate will make an effort to clean up the calendar, and by the end of the week there will be few Senate measures left to which there is not insuperable

Most of the appropriation bills, except the general deficiency, have passed the House, but there are still five of these measures to receive first considers tion at the hands of the Senate. Thes are the agricultural bill, which is no under consideration; the postoffice bill and the pension bill, the sundry civibil and the general deficiency bill. It is expected that the consideration of the agricultural bill will be concluded Mon day, and it will be followed by the post office bill. The grazing and forest re serve proposition on the agricultural bl will receive some attention, and wit those matters disposed of, the Senate will take up the Beveridge amendment regarding meat inspection, and with that out of the way it is hoped that the bill will get through without any further con-

The only two appropriation bills that have been completely disposed of by Con-gress are the legislative and the diplo-All the others that have passed both houses have still to be acted upon in conference, and as the Senate has not allowed any of them to get through without material additions, much spirited debate may be expected on these reports. Both houses will materially pro-iong their sittings. They will begin at an early hour in the morning and night headache, female disorders, indigestion.

sessions will be the rule rather than the

In addition to the appropriation bills, the 16-hour railway employe bill and the criminal appeals bills are in conference and will call for attention from both

TRIBUTE TO DEAD STATESMEN

House Members Deliver Eulogies on Deceased Members of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-Eulogies on the lives of the late Senator Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, and the Late Representatives Cullom Adams, of Wisconsin, William S. Flack, of New York, and J. H. Ketcham, of New York, were pronounced today in the House of Representatives which convered to pay tribute to tatives, which convened to pay tribute to these statesmen. Those who spoke of Senator Alger's career were Representaives Townsend, Fordney, Gardner, Denby and Darragh, of Michi-gan, and Representative Lacey, of Iowa. Mr. Adams was eulogized by Represen-

tatives Hayes, of California, McCarthy, of Nebraska, and others. Representative Reeder, of Kansas, was among those who eulogized Mr. Flack. The tributes to Mr. Ketcham were by Representatives Hull, of Iowa, Slayden, of Texas, and others.

HURRY REPORT, SAYS BAILEY

WANTS IT OVER, SO HE CAN GO TO WASHINGTON.

If Investigation Favors Senator, Opposition May Carry Fight Into the Halls of Congress.

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 24.-The findng of the legislative committee regarding the charges against Senator J. W. Bailey will, it is expected, be re-ported to the two houses of the Legislature not later than Tuesday. Senator Balley and his attorneys are urging the committee to hasten so that Mr. Balley may leave Thursday for Washngton to be installed as Senator.

A subcommittee spent the day revising the testimony to be submitted to the Legislature. Friends of Senator Balley are of the opinion that the committee can make the suggestion that there is othing in the evidence in any way relecting upon the Senator. If this pro edure is followed, the minority of the committee will bring in an adverse re-

It, is also stated that some of Balley's opposition will try to prolong the agitation, even to the extent of taking the matter to Washington in the form of a memorial.

The following statement was given out tonight from Senator Balley's

headquarters: Many of the supporters of Senator throughout the state have re quested us to notify them when the report of the investigating committee would be before the Legislature for final action, and in response to the request from such a great number, we deem it proper to say to them that our information is that steps will be taken in the Senate on Monday looking to immediate and final settlement of the issue in that body. We are also advised that the subcommittee of the House has about completed its labors. This being the case, the full committee will doubtless report to the House some time Monday its findings. Based on this assumption, ort of the House committee will be be-

day morning. In our opinion this report in its findings will clearly exonerate Senator Bailey and vindicate him, and it would seem that no reasonable man ought to deny him the fullest exoneration and the most complete vindication of every charge made agains him when he returns to Washington to serve as Senntor from the State of Texas or another six years. However, we do no desire to disappoint our friends or deceive the public Senator Balley has many per-sonal as well as political enemies, who will déubtless seek a last opportunity to humili ate him at home and injure him abroad by casting their vote against such a resolution catton as he will be entitled There certainly cannot be a very considerable number of those after the committee hearing and most of them heretofore have heard from their constituents.

TRAIN HITS OPEN SWITCH Officials of Pennsylvania Road Deny Any One Is Injured.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 24.-The Philadelphia Express on the Pennsylvania Railroad his evening ran into an open switch n the yards at Sixteenth street. Ambu-ances were hurriedly summoned to the Inion station, but according to the rail-oad officials and physicians, no one was njured, One coach on the Philadelphia train

was telescoped and two others dera It was learned at 11 o'clock tonight that five women passengers on the express had been injured. It is said they sustained serious cuts and bruises. They were given medical attention and afterward continued their journey west. After making an unsuccessful effort to secure a personal interview from the officials regarding the wreck, the Associated Press called the office of Superintendent Long on the telephone and was informed that no information was given

FRANK H. HEARNE VERY ILL

Well-Known Steel Man Suffers Peritonitis After Case of Grip.

DENVER, Feb. 24.-Frank H. Hearne, chairman of the board and president of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, is critically ill of peritonitis at his home here. Three physicians are in constant attendance upon the sick man. Mr. Hearne is conscious, according to a re-Three physicians are in constant port from his home tonight, but is very weak. The attack of peritonitis was brought on by the grip, with which Mr Hearne was taken down a week ago to-

day.

Mr. Hearne is one of the best-known railroad and steel men in the country and came to Denver from Pittsburg to assume the control of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, several years ago when the Gould interests secured control.

AMERICAN DIRECTOR IS IN JAIL

Mexicans Detain Him Without Bail Because Woman Died in His Office.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 24.-His friends here were advised that, following a close investigation into the peculiar death of Miss Mary Fanling, a young American woman, who died in the office of Dr. H. C. Rees, a popular American physician, of Mexico City, that Dr. Rees has been placed in prison without privilege of bail. Dr. Rees states that the young woman came to him suffering from an operation previously performed. The Mexican authorities held that had the operation been previously made the patient could not have reached the office where she

Tired and nervous women find help in Hood's Sarsaparilla. It enriches their blood,

French Government's Plan for Church Leases Fails.

STATE WILL STAND FIRM

Churches Will Remain Open and Cabinet Will Return to Solution Previously Contemplated-Negotiations End as Predicted.

PARIS, Feb. 24.-The clerical organa are united in declaring that Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, will not submit to the new proposal of the government regarding church leases, and their Rome dispatches categorically in-sist that Pope Pius is resolved to main-tain integrally the original text offered by the French Episcopate and to refuse even to discuss the government's excep-tions relative to the liability of parish priests for the keeping up of churches and the exclusion of foreign priests or nembers of the dissolved orders as parties to contracts. Whether these inspired statements are only part of the diplomatic game remains to be seen.

Premier Clemenceau now admits frankly hat as far as he is concerned he never expected the church to accept the condims as to leases, but he says that Minis-of Education Briand did and that the binet unanimously accorded him a chance to conclude the negotiations upon

"The future will show which is right: whether he is the victim of an Illusion or I am mistaken," the Premier added. "If no agreement is reached, what will happen?" Premier Clemencean was asked, "Nothing very terrible," he replied. "I think we will return to the solution previously contemplated. The churches will open, that goes without saying, is conceded, without lease to the elergy, and the State Department or Comne, as the case may be, will bear the cost of keeping up repairs to a church out of the funds of the church itself. But rest assured the government will go no further in the matter of concessions. The Republican majority in the Chamber of Deputies would not indorse it nor would any member of the Cabinet, er even M. Briand, favor yielding any

It is said in cierical circles that the French cardinals today received fresh instructions from Rome, which they will communicate to the Episcopate early this

SAYS FRENCH PLAYED UNFAIR

Vatican Declares Conditions for Leases Were Impossible.

ROME, Feb. 24.-The Vatican commun. cation, issued Sunday, in which it was stated the negotiations for the leases of ie churches were considered to have been broken by the French government taken recourse in an old strategem by pretending that it wished peace, but put-ting forth conditions it already knew were unacceptable: The communication also remarks that Minister of Education Briand, when he presented the separation law of 1904, admitted that the foreign clergy could participate in Cultural As ciations because otherwise Dutch and English protesteant ministers and German rabbis would have been excluded. but now that it is only a question of Catholics, he does not admit foreign priests as heads of parishes.

EMPEROR WILLIAM PLEASED

Tells President of Reichstag He Is Glad of Election Results.

BERLIN, Feb. 24.-Emperor William tolay gave an audience of an hour to Count Udo von Stolberg-Wernigerode, president of the Reichstag, to whom he expressed his high satisfaction at the result of the recent election, which, he said, had shown that the Social Democracy had been over-come. He hoped this spirit among the people would continue. Regarding the colonies, Emperor William expressed a wish that large numbers of the Reichstag would convince themselves as to their value by traveling there.

Italy Will Co-operate for Peace.

ROME, Feb. 24.-From the work of Proessor de Martens, Russian Imperial councilior of state, which has already begun here in connection with the forthcoming session of The Hague Tribunal, it appears that Italy, recognizing the necessity for peace, will simply co-operate in any movement leading to concerted action, on the question of simultaneous reduction of arms or the lessening the disasters of war.

Honors for Von Meyer.

ROME, Feb. 24.-King Victor Emman uel has signed a decree bestowing on George L. von Meyer, the newly appointed cabinet officer, the cordon of the Order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarre, as an expression of appreciation for his work when United States ambassador to Italy.

FARMERS' TRUST A REALITY

(Concluded from First Page.)

fight. We shall demand and get more for our produce. The additional toll we de-mand will be put upon you by the middle-men if you do not take steps to protect yourselves. You will find that protection quickest and best by allying yourselves with us in this great movement.

Co-operative Produce Market.

The Federation of Labor has taken steps to put this suggestion into execution. It is proposed that the Federation shall establish a produce market in Chicago or make a deal with a number of grocers by which they shall purchase and sell at an agreed price, governed by the general market, only the commodities raised by the members of the American Society of Equity. The members of the society meanwhile are to pledge themselves to buy only union-made goods, so far as that plan is feasible. The executive committee of the Federation is now working out plan of affiliation.

As an experiment, one of the offictals of the Federation lately sent to Kansas and bought a case of eggs and 25 pounds of butter for himself and his friends. He got absolutely fresh articles in both instances, paid expressage from beyond the Mississippi River and had them delivered in Chicago more cheaply than he could have purchased storage eggs and stale butter from his Chicago grocer. Others have since combined in a small way in similar

independent of other intersts. In this way they expect to be better able to cooperate for self-protection and finance any project. The banks are to be con-ducted in connection with a string of warehouses now operated throughout

the state for storage purposes.

What the farmers are able to do has been lliustrated by the accomplishments of the cotton growers of the South. Radical methods to the point South. Radical methods to the point of violence and crime were resorted to in places last year. These tactics were frowned upon by the conservative members of the Cotton Growers' Association, but peaceful combination and concerted action brought flattering re-

The American Society of Equity is subdivided into county and state lodges. Five farmers may form a local lodge or union and procure a charter from the parent body. Five unions are authorized to form a county organization and 50 county organizations may establish a state branch. The of-ficials say there are organizations in 24 states.

State branches are authorized to form a distributive department in cases where more than one state is dependent on a central market. Chicago, for instance, is the basic or central market for Wisconsin, part of Michigan, Indiana and Illinois, St. Louis is the central market for Miscouries and additional Miscouries and Miscouries an central market for Missouri and adjacent states.

Objects of the Trust.

Among the stated objects of the American Society of Equity are these: To get a fair profit for the fruits of the farmers' labor; to build elevators where grain and produce may be stored to await acceptable bids; to procure equitable freight rates and prompt and adequate transportation of the Government report, which is usually severely criticised; to improve country highways for the better marketing of farm commodities; to stand against adulteration of food; to procure legislation in the interest of the farmers; to establish special schools for the training of farmer boys.

Union labor showed its interest in the alliacne with the agricultural class early last Fall at a joint meeting of the American Society of Equity and a committee of the Building Trades Council of St. Louis, at East St. Louis. It was proposed that all farm products raised by members should bear the of-ficial stamp of the society.

Price List for Produce.

Previously, at this gathering, a schedule of prices to be demanded for grain and other commodities was agreed upon as follows: No. 1 Northern wheat, \$1; corn. to cents to the end of the year, 50 cents from January 1 to April 1 and 55 cents after April 1, with such other additions as the state of the market might suggest; outs, 40 cents; barley, 55 cents; rye, 75 cents; potatoes, 65 cents; cotton, 12 cents; wool. 30 cents; hoge, \$5.50 per hundred-weight; cattle, \$6. The Chicago market was accepted as the basis of these prices. The society did not expect to be able to force these prices on the market, but to create a sentiment among farmers that would prompt them to hold back their property and not depress the market un-duly. In this it has been successful to a marked degree.

As the actual developments of the gen eral market afterwards proved, the figures on hogs were set too low, prices in Chicago being considerably over the \$7 mark. Cash oats in Chicago are virtually at the figure demanded, but wheat is 20 cents below the schedule and corn is around the 45-cent mark, as compared with 55 cents to be demanded from Janu ary 1 to April 1 on the farms. Sixty-five potatoes, and still leave a good margin of profit for the middleman at current quotations in Chicago, but the consumer has not yet fallen under the benison of the American Society of Equity.

Demands for Legislation.

The farmers are more urgent than usual legislation in the several states, ahomans seek to get special safe-rds incorporated in the constitution, Oklah so that future legislatures will find it hard

The farmers are concentrating their efforts in some states to force the railroads to give them "equal privileges with other interests." They declare that they are being discriminated against in favor of large corporate interests, and they seek quick redress. In Illinois the independent grain-dealers, who are close to the farm-ers, complain to the Legislature that they are being driven into bankruptcy through discrimination in car distribution. Back of the railroads, they say, are the "bears" in the Chicago grain pit.

Embarrassed Flour Mills.

Coincident with the increasing power of the organized productive class there is go-ing on a process of decentralization of the grain and flour markets. The events of the last six months show that Minneapolls and Duluth are no longer "the whole thing" in the Northwest, where the Spring wheat comes from. Interior elevators are taking on more importance and country flour mills are absorbing vastly more grain than in previous years. Minneap-olis millers have been unable to get enough wheat of grinding quality to keep enough wheat of grinding duality, their mills going. In consequence, the majority of the mills are life at a time when they are usually running full capacity. Chicago is losing ground as a pacity. Chicago is losing ground as a pacity. grain market center. Board of Trade committees are resorting to heroic meas-ures to win back former prestige and power but the fight seems a losing one. Legislators are disposed to give more respectful attention than heretofore on account of the growing influence and po-litical power of the organized farmer. Rural free mail delivery, the telephone and the interurban electric railways have brought the farmers immeasurably closer together than ever before, and they are accomplishing things which they would have deemed impossible a decade ago.

LIBERTY BY HUNGER STRIKE

Vienna Students Carry Day Against Prison Officials.

VIENNA, Feb. 24.-A large number of Ruthenian University students, who were arrested recently at Lemberg and im prisoned for refusing to take the oath in the Polish language, adopted a hunger strike, refusing all food or drink. After three days they became so weak that the doctors in attendance declined to accept responsibility for their lives and as a result they were victorious and the authorities were compelled to liberate all of them, numbering 90. Even then the students declined to quit the prison be-cause of the vote of their ringleaders were detained, and resisted ejection was a great Ruthenian demonstration with furniture. In the meantime there outside the prison, and finally the ring-leaders also were liberated on bail. Then all the students consented to leave the

GOOD COUGH MEDICINE FOR CHILDREN The season for coughs and colds is now storage eggs and stale butter from his Chicago grocer. Others have since combined in a small way in similar transactions with results said to be more than satisfactory.

Texans Organize Banks.

The organized husbandry of Texas is inclined to listen to proposals to amalgamate with the American Society of Equity. The Texans are now establishing a system of farmers' banks in every town where there is a cotton at land and too much care cannot be used to protect the children. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. The quicker you cure his cold the less the risk. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the sole reliance of many mothers, and few of them who have tried it are willing to use any other. Mrs. F. F. Starcher, of Ripley. W. Va., says, "I have never used anything other than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for my children and it has always given good satisfaction." This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult. at hand and too much care cannot be used to protect the children. A child is



More the Monday Magnets

Showing Lots of New Wash Goods

CARLY BUYERS get the best choice, there's no doubt of that. That's truer than ever this season, when we've so good an assortment to start with and the trend of fashions so decisive as it is this spring. Come see these wash goods, you'll be pleased with them, whether you buy or not.

raised figures, in checks, plaids and stripes; colors, blue and all the wanted tan shades; 20c good value at, the yard 'SOIE RADIANT," a superb silk and cotton mixture fabric; comes in plaid effects, in pronounced patterns or colored grounds with woven 60c

figures; the yard..... SCOTCH DIMITIES-The best in the world, from the famous McBride Mills; comes in checks, fancy printed effects; the yard, 25c and 35c NEW JAPANESE KIMONO CREPES-Latest importations, in all colorings and Oriental effects; very pretty; all cotton material; fast 25c color; the yard..... SCOTCH ZEPHYRS, the famous Anderson's make, all the craze for the coming season; in 25c checks, stripes and plaids; the yard.....

MERCERIZED PLAIDS-Pretty as silk, with the added advantage that it washes much better; new patterns in handsome plaids; the 25c

TUFTED MADRAS, a richly finished fabric with | EMBROIDERED BATISTE, in white grounds with floral printed effects; comes in all 35c shades; special value, the yard....... NERISSA'' SILK, one of the newest weaves out; comes in plain grounds and floral effects; 50c

'TISSUE GARONETTE,'' in fancy figured and dotted effects, in raised silk figures, for the construction of beautiful soft wash dresses; 60c special value, the yard

BALL DE SOIE," a lustrous silken finish, soft, clinging material; comes in all new colors; strikelinging material, comes in an indicate ingly new designs in large coin spots; 50c price, the yard..... ENGLISH LACE BATISTE-A very pretty lace

stripe material, in white ground effects, with embroidered squares in pink, light blue, 75c green and tan; yard...... COMO SUITINGS-Beautiful light-weight material for street costumes; one of the most popular and

Come See the Dress Goods Display

Enthusiastic customers will be crowding the aisles all day long-be sure of that. For we ready now to tell them and show them the correct things for this season's dress materials Why, even the window display, Fifth and Washington streets, is a liberal display, and that's only a hint of the many beautiful textiles we have on display in the department.

New Silks, new White Wool Goods, new Black Wool Goods, new Novelty Dress Goods and all the best weaves in silk and wool materials.

Never mind if you do think it's a bit early to buy-you won't be urged to, and we want you to come feeling that you are welcome to look.

We call special attention to the display of Plaid Silks, for Shirtwaist Suits. Scotch Plaids, nearly all clans represented. These have arrived so recently that we were not ready to tell you about them in the Sunday ad.

Suits for Spring Appear Now



We haven't the entire assortment ready to show you now. Shipments have been annoyingly slew. many garments that should have been here are still on the road. But we've some mighty smart suits and waists for Spring, and they are authentic representatives of what the styles will be for the coming Spring and Summer.

Light colors are strong among the suits this Spring; short jackets in the pony and Eton styles Skirts are mostly in the plaited style, and trimmings are used to decided advantage. three-quarter coat will be popular.

WOMEN'S COATS-Three-quarter length, made of all-wool novelty goods, in light tan and white checks, panel front effect, trimmed with braid. and collar and cutfs of tan moire \$20.00

WOMEN'S COATS-Three-quarter length style, in green and tan checked pattern, all-wool materials, loose-fitting effect; sleeves are plaited to elbow to form cuff; coat trimmed with fancy buttons and braid and finished with patch pock ets and shoulder cape; collar and \$26.00 cuffs of green silk. Price.....

WOMEN'S SUITS-Pony jacket style, light plaid effect in black and white; trimmed with soutache braid and neat buttons; has three-quarterlength sleeves; collarless style, semi-fitting; lined with the finest satin; skirt plaited \$29.50 in clusters; all sizes. Price.....

The New Waists Are Pretty

lawn and mull, with round yoke of rich Val. lace, with collar and cuffs to match; yoke finished with clusters of small, dainty pin tucks and insertion; fastens in back. One of the best waist values possible to offer, and a style that is really captivat-

WOMEN'S WHITE WAISTS of

WOMEN'S WHITE WAISTS, with voke of pin tucks, lace and medallions; made with lace collar and short sleeves, finished with cuffs of tucks and lace; back also trimmed with dainty lace; and this style fastens in back. Price, each, \$4.50

WOMEN'S WHITE WAISTS, with front of fine tucks, embroidery Val. or baby Irish lace, short-sleeved style, sleeves trimmed with Val. lace and insertion, attached collar of lace and tucks; back trimmed with rows of insertion. One of the prettiest waists ever placed on sale, and store is only......\$5.00

CUBANS OBSERVE REVOLUTION-ARY ANNIVERSARY.

Shout "Long Live Magoon," and Petition Governor for Right to Resume Cockfighting.

HAVANA, Feb. 24.--A procession headed y ex-Senator Monteagudo and comosed of 500 soldiers, many carriages and bands of music, paraded the streets this afternoon. A halt was made in front of the palace, where the bands wlayed outriotic airs amid much cheering. Governor Magoon, in response to cries "Long live Governor Magoon," re-

viewed the gathering from a balcony of the palace and afterward received a com-mittee, which presented a petition signed by many thousands of persons in Havana and other cities requesting the abrogation of the military order of General Leonard Wood, prohibiting cock fighting. General Governor Magoon promised to give the matter his careful consideration, after which the gathering dispersed.

The city was decorated today and salutes were fired in honor of the anniversary of the commencement of the revolution of 1835. Being Sunday, the prindle of the commencement of the revolution of 1835. Being Sunday, the prindle of the commencement of the revolution of 1835. Being Sunday, the prindle of the commencement of the revolution of 1835.

cipal celebration will be held tomorrow, which has been declared a legal holiday. At the Church of Santo Cristo today, the Rev. W. A. Jeffs, president of the Augustinian College here, was consecrated Bishop of Porto Rico by Monsignor Aversa, the apoetolic delegate, who was assisted by Monsignor Bianca, archbishop of New Orleans, and the Bishops Havana and Clenfuegos.

Governor Magoon and the members of the diplomatic corps were present at the

SEEKS TO SHIELD LOVER

Topeka Woman Vould Have Officers Believe She Killed Dennis Dufford.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 24.-In an effort to save her sweetheart, Harry Johnson Mae Burne confessed to shooting Denni. Dufford in her house last night. Dufford was fatally wounded, dying at a hospital a few hours later. Today the officers found an eye-witness, who swears that Johnson shot Dufford, who was a rival. The Burne woman still insists that she did the shooting and that it was in self-defense. She will probably be released as soon

as the officers can apprehend Johnson.

EORTY OF THE CREW PERISH

ALL PASSENGERS ON BOARD IM. PERIATRIX ARE SAVED.

Captain Among Rescued-Foreign Warships Transfer Passengers to Places of Safety.

CANEA, Island of Crete, Feb. 24 .- Al. the passengers on board the Austrian teamer Imperiatrix, which ran on a rock riday evening near Cape Elaphoniso. were saved. Forty members of the crew of whom 32 were Austrians and eight Among those rescued are the captain and the first engineer of the Imperiatrix

Foreign warships brought 63 survivors here and others were transferred to the Austrian Lloyd steamer Castorek, which was sent from Trieste to assist in the work of rescue. Several persons injured at the time of the disaster are being

attended to here.

It has been learned that the first boat launched from the Imperiatrix was swamped immediately.

The vessel carried a valuable cargo of timber and sugar.

PHOTO POST CARDS-SCENERY. Kiser Co.-Lobby Imperial Hotels