

California Will Not Bar Alien Landowners Lest It Should Drive Out Capital.

SPEAKERS SHOW PASSION

Drew Pictures 40,000 Jap Residents All Trained as Soldiers-His Figures Disputed and Patriotism Invoked by Melrose.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 3.-After a debate extending from 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. today, the Assembly rejected the bill drawn by Drew, barring allens from ownership of land in California, by a vote of 48 to 28. The bill was amended at the request of President Roosevelt and Secretary Root so that the clause applying it to Japanese only was elimi-nated, making it apply to all aliens, but nated, making it apply to all aliens, but the measure aroused such a storm of opposition that long before the debate was closed by Drew it was apparent that the measure would be defeated. The result of today's contest is re-garded as a fair test of the relative strength of the two factions in the As-sembly and as foreshadowing the defeat of all measures that would tend to em-herrass the National Government in its

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Arguments Pro and Con.

In substance the opposition to it was more that it would drive at least a billion dollars of foreign capital out of the state than that it might jeopardize the present friendly relations with Ja-

The proponents of the bill contended that the state was being overrun by thrifty Japanese who were gradually gaining an impregnable position as land-owners and whose government was try-ing to dictate to California regarding indication legislation.

Johnson Grows Dramatic.

Two sensational speeches were made one for and one against the measure. Johnson, of Sacramento, ex-Congress-man and author of the four bills segregating Japanese in schools and residen-tial districts and preventing aliens from being members of corporations, made an mpassioned appeal for the enactment of the Drew hill. At his chimax he walked back from his seat to the lobby rail and, setzing in his arms a golden-halred girl of three, held her slott and declared that he was "in favor of this," as opposed to "the Jaranese menace to our insti-"the Japanese menace to our insti-Tutions

Nathan C. Coghlan, of San Francisco who was elected with the indorsement of the Union Labor party, opposed the Drew bill on the ground that it was in conflict with the state constitution; that connict with the state constitution, that it was not favored by the Nation, which, he said, was dealing with the problem and should be supported by the people of California. Dramatically confront-ing Drew, he said:

Coghlan Challenges Drew.

"If President Roosevelt should suddenly throw open the doors of this As-sembly chamber and, laying his hand on your shoulder, should request, for reasons of state, that you withdraw this bill, you, Mr. Drew, as a patriotic cili-zen of the United States, would accede it a murnur

This sally was received with great ap-Dinuse

at 1009 East Eighteenth street, North, which was at first thought to have been received in a stabling affray, but which is now believed to have been caused by a barbed wire fence. Shoemaker was so intoxicated he could not give an intell-gent account of what happened. Shoemaker appeared, hast night, at 667 Fremont street and told Mrs. M. Baker that he had been stabbed. He was taken to the office of ar. Abele and inter the police had him removed to St. Vincent's Hospital, where Dr. Ziegter dressed his wound.

Shoemaker told the police that he had wandered into the woods east of Irving-ton while drunk and had failen asleep. just noticing the wound when he awoke. Officers sent out to work on the case found that Shoemaker had evidently found that Shoemaker had evidently crossed a barbed wirg fence and re-ceived his injury while trying to crawl between the wires. Dr. Ziegler said that the wound could not have been made by a knife. Shoemaker lost great quantities of blood and had he not sought assist-ance, might have bled to death.



TENNESSEE GOVERNOR SAYS IT DESTROYS PROPERTY.

Declares Ban on Liquor Manufacture Violates Popular Will. Veto Is Overruled.

NABHVILLE, Feb. 3.-Governor Pat-terson today vetoed the bill prohibiting the manufacture of intoxicating liquors after January 1, 1910. The veto mes-Eage Shys;

"If this legislature shall destroy all the distilleries and breweries, why can-not the next forbid the raising or selling of the grains or cultivation of the grape, out of which liquors are made? "Shall this or some future Legislature prevent the farmer from raising or selling tobacco or the manufacture or the placing of it on the market? "If we are thus started, where shall we end? It is better not to make the

Lambardi Opera Company has left town start. "I veto this measure: "First-Because its ruthlessness de-

after a successful visit, making many friends in a quarter where the singers have hitherto been strangers. Their next prives the state of revenue without any sort of corresponding benefit. "Second-It discriminates against our own people in favor of the people of

stop is Tacoma and then they sing at Seattle, Spokane and work eastward un-til they reach New Orleans, La., in May, where the American tour ends. Yesterday's new opera solo-stars were: Elvira Campoli, Delores Frau, Alessandro Sealabeint and Paolo Wulmar. other states. "Third-It destroys the property of Scolabrini and Paclo Wulman. Like one star which outshines all others, the name of Angelo Antole, bari-

the citizen without compensation. "Fourth--it makes a dangerous pre-cedent, humiliates Tennessee and low-ers the place of dignity such as it has occupied as one of the proudest and most conservative states of the Unfor

others, the name of Angelo Antole, bari-tone, leads the rest in yesterday after-noon's rendition of "II Trovatore." An-tole is the singer who made the hit Tues-day night as Marcello in "La Boheme." Yesterday, he was even in better volce, and his warm, dramatic style is just suited to the part of Count di Luna. His volce comfortably filled the theater and apparently he had lots of reserve power-left. The same caressing, velvety quality was there, and Antole leaves the convic-"Fifth-It violates the will of the people twice expressed at the ballot box, offends against their sense of jus-tice and under the plea of othe right-counces sacrifices a great moral principie of government at the very altar where it should be guarded and defended."

The prohibition bill was passed by the Senate over the Governor's veto this aft-ernoon by a vote of 20 to 12

HERMANN STAYS TO WORK

Ex-Land Commissioner Not Going Abroad Until After Trial.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash., 3.-Ex-Land Commissioner Hermann stated last evening that he had no intention of going abroad "I wish to pending his trial. to go he said. broad, but cannot go this year, "I intend remaining here until after inau-guration, and then expect to return to Oregon. I am here trying to get appropriations for Oregon rivers and harbors, and while the outlook is not bright, based on the action of the House Committee, I hope when the emergency rivers and har-bors bill reaches the Senate that the appropriation approved by it will be en-larged, so that works under progress may be carried on, surveys made which have been recommended, and a start made on new projects which have been surveyed

Neurasthenia is the physician's name for a condition of weakness or exhaustion of the nervous system. The patient finds difficulty in keeping his mind on his work, is inclined to worry over trifles, is often depressed and irritable, is subject to headaches or a feeling of pressure on the head, is skeepless A tendency to the disease may be in-herited or it may result from almost any form of excess, from overwork and worry or the use of drugs or stimulants.

The common name for this disorder is **Nervous Debility**

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Beats Head to Pulp, Then Sends 10-

tional Administration. KILLED BEFORE CHILDREN

"Now is the time to enact anti-Japanese laws," he said, "Japan is in no position to strike back. She cannot borrow money. Don't let us wait until there are 200,000 Japanese on this coust, who will own 72 per cent of the land, as they do in CAST OF "RIGOLETTO." The DukeGerardi Graziani Rigoletto Alemandro Modesti Drew, with the permission of the Presi-

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dent, made public tonight the following letter, which he had received from the White House, duted January 37: "I thank you for your frank and manly letter. Don't you think that you can manch the goal for which you are striving CAST OF "IL TROVATORE." LeonoraElvira Campoli and yet comply with Scoretary Root's opinion? It seems to me you can. It would be a pleasure to me to see you here if you are able to come to Wash-

The committee on Federal relations rendered a favorable report on Coghlan's joint resolution calling upon the National Administration for the maintenance in Pacific waters of a fleet powerful enough to defend the Western coast against any nation in the Far East:

NEVADA VOTES AGAINST JAPS

rather, in his opinion, injure the laboring

classies. Johnson made a vigorous speech in favor of the Drew bill. "I would rather that every foot of land in the state should go back to its native wilderness." said he, "than that the ac-cursed foot of the Asiatic should be set work to manage our institutions.

Leave It to Uncle Sam.

Coghian in opposing the measure, said: "Let us get down to real hard work that will uplift this state and loave to the National Government the task of brushing aside the little bandy-legged bugaboo from across the Pacific." Drew, in closing, reiterated that, the President was not against his bill as amended.

Now is the time to enact anti-Japanese

'Roosevelt's Letter to Drew.

fooled.'

ended.

Hawall

Assembly Adopts Resolution Despite staged and finely presented, and the Protest From Dixon.

CARSON, Nev., Feb. 3.-The Assembly of the Nevada Legislature this afternoon

passed the anti-Japanese resolution as amended. The amendments eliminate all reference to Federal interference, but urge the State of California to pass stringent measures to exclude Japanese.

measures to exclude Japanese. There was but one vote against the measure-that of Church, Republican, from Lincoln County. A telegram received from Senator Dixon

in the morning and read in the Senate was read to the Assembly this afternoon.

In answer, the Assembly this alternoon. In answer, the Assembly telegraphed to him the resolution as amended. It is likely that the resolution will be delivered to the Senate tomorrow. Should that body take up the measure, it will further amend it, and it is said that its wording will be so changed that the As-embly secretly will recognize it

sembly scarcely will recognize it. The Assembly resolution No. 2, which asked that a fleet of warships be kept on

was there, and Antole leaves the convic-tion in our minds that he is a most ar-tistic barttone and destined for higher things. So well did he sing "Il Balen Del Suo" that he was forced to repeat it, in response to a deafening encore. Among the female voices, the great sur-prise of them all is Delores Frau, who the Pacific, was passed without question or amendment. Governor Dickerson, when shown the telegram from Mr. Dixon and also the telegram in the papers from President Roosevelt, gave out the following state-

prise of them all is Delores Frau, who appeared as Azucena, the gypsy. She has a mezzo-contraito voice of magnifi-cent quality, without one jar in it and "Personally, I would like to see the Japanese excluded from this country, and Japanese excluded from this country, and every one of them now here deported. I regard them as a worse evil and greater-menace to our country than the Chinese. I am not in favor, however, of enacting laws or passing resolutions on this sub-ject that will tend to embarrass the Na-thered Administration."

cent guality, without one jar in it and her style suggests Schumann-Heink. The timbre of the voice of course is smaller, but the deep, mellow 'cello-like tane is there. She met with a flattering 'recep-tion. She is a native of Barcelona. Spain, and is said to be a favorite in Odessa and St. Retersburg. In many re-spects, she is a really great artist, and it is a pity she has only sung once in this engagement. More people should have heard her. eard her.

Alessandro Scolabrini, tenor robusto Alessandro Sconform, tenor robusto, was the Manrico, and with his tall, dis-tinguished appearance looked the part. In profile, he resembles "our own" John Cor-dano, of this city, and "Little Haly" in the celler mass for a time system over the gallery, was for a time excited over the rumor which floated up there that Cordano was really the Manrico. Scola-brini has the most powerful voice among the tenors of the company, and its vol-

FerrandoNatale Cervi BY JOSSPH M. QUENTIN. It was en ninently in keeping with traditions of the occasion that a feast of Italian grand opera should finish with the two masterpieces left us by a great Italian composer, Verdi, "Il Trovatore" and "Rigoletto." Both operas were well

In reply, Brew, closing his argument for the bill, declared that he had re-ceived a letter from the President in which that official stated that he was not opposed to the bill as it had been amended at his request.

Visions of Japanese Army.

In his opening remarks this afternoon, Drew made the statement that already there were in California 40.000 Japanese. most of whom had belonged to the Jap-anese army and were men who could be mobilized at a moment's notice in case of hostilities.

of nostilities. Richard Meirose, who has gathered statistics in opposition to the bill, re-marked that there were not more than 25,000 Japanese in California. He quoted statistics complied by the Asiatic Exclu-sion League to the effect that there were not more than 75 Japanese property-owners in the state. owners in the state.

Should Wait for Census:

Should whit for Census: Melrose, who spoke for Governor Gli-lett, Speaker Stanton and others in both branches of the Legislature, counseled delay to enable the State Labor Commis-sioner to take a consus of the Japanese. Stanton introduced recently, at the re-quest of the Governor, a bill appropriat-ing f10,000 for such a canvaes and as soon as the other anti-Japanese meas-ures are disposed of, this bill will be rushed to passage and the labor bureau will begin its task. The object is to ob-tain all the statistics possible, to be sub-mitted in the form of a report at the next seaston.

next session. Before adjournment tonight, Johnson asked that his bills be taken up the first thing in the morning, limiting the debato to 38 minutes on each side. This was granted by the House.

Right to Protect Soil.

In his opening speech, Drew stated that Fresident Rousevelt had done all he could to help solve the Japanese problem, but had been unsuccessful. The Federal Government, he said, had an unchal-lenged right to exercise sole power over immigration, but California also had the right to "protect the integrity of her soll." He was opposed to foreign ab-sentce land ownership, such as caused the adoption of the law in Illinois. It was a question of self-preservation.

was a question of self-preservation. Melrose not only took the position that the enactment of such a law would drive

out of the state hundreds of millions of dollars of foreign cnpifal but he argued that the farmers of California needed other than white labor to harvest their

trops. He declared it was not true, as Drew had stated, that the President had withdrawn his objection to the bill. He ex-plained that the Federal Government could have no objection to any law that did not violate treaty rights, but that did iot mean that President Roosevelt inunder discussion

and invited foreigners to invest their money in the islands. If the Drew bill became a law, no allens

If the Drew bill became a law, no aliens could lease agricultural kand for longer periods than two years and city property for longer periods than one year. This would effectually bar alien corporations from investment of large sums of money. Melrose challenged the author to explain In his closing argument how the measure would benefit union labor. If would

Year-Old Boy to Notify His Uncle of Tragedy.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 3.-(Special.)teview says:

In the presence of his six crying and In the presence of his six crying and terrified children, Joseph Vigue, a rancher living near Cocolalla, a few miles' west of here, at 11 o'clock this morning killed his wife, pounding her head to a puip with the butt end of a rifle, and then sent his 10-year-old son to the home of his brother, Fred Vigue, to notify his relatives. His brother found the slayer standing in the center of the room. "Twe killed hor, Fred," he Tentarked, cooly, and in a dispassionate tone of

coolly, and in a dispassionate tone of voice, "she's in the cellar. Leave her there and say nothing about it. Fil teach

these people a lession." The children range in age from 10 years down to 5 months. Husband and wife had apparently always been on the best of terms with the exception of an oc-casional trivial domestic quarrel. The family had been living in the vicinity of Cocolalia for five or six years, and was squatting on an unsurveyed tract of 150 acres about two and a half miles distant. Constable Alexander Enos, of Westmond. who this afternoon arrested Vigue and brought him to the County Jail, was told by Vigue that he came in from his work at 11 o'clock.

"He told me," the constable continued, "that he had been feeling queer in the head for two or three days and had a foreboding that he might do some desper-ate deed. When he came in he asked ate deed, when he came in he asked her to cook dinner, and she taking fright at his tone of voice and milen, started to rup from the house. He selzed an un-loaded rifle, chased her and struck her over the head. Then in a frenzy, he continued to rain blows on the prostrate woman until he had reduced her cranium to a suph."

to a pulp." The family came from Michigan and Vigue was originally from Canada.

FINES FOR SELLING LIQUOR

Heavy Punishment Given Violators of Yamhill County Law.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 3.-(Special.)-Deputy District Attorney Conner was called to Cariton today to finish up in Justice Court a batch of prosecutions for violation of the county prohibition law. Dr. A. D. Morrison, a druggist, was con-victed on three counts, and fines aggre-gating \$550 and 30 days' Imprisonment in the County Jail ware imposed

the County Jall were imposed. James L. Fowlie, proprietor of a near-beer joint, was convicted on three charges and for the several offenses was fined a dorsed the measure under discussion. Japancse Alien Land Law. The speaker read from correspondence between the Governor and the Japanese Consul-General, giving a synopsis of the laws of Japan relating to aliens. These is a giving to leave the for indefinite periods is a giving to have the formation of the defendants filed notice of appeal to the defendants filed notice of appeal to the Circuit Court, which meets here the third Monday in March.

Produce Company Sold.

PÉNDLETON, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special)— The Columbia Produce Company was sold today to Dean Tatum and Lee Todd, two well-known young men of this city. G. W. Dowins, former owner, will leave to-day for Portland to take the assistant menoscephia of the Pearson Page Commanagership of the Pearson-Page Com-

ume is immense. He sang up to C in altissimo, with vigor and clarity, but in

altissimo, with vigor and clarity, but in singing softly he sometimes was flat, es-pecially in the duo with Delores Frau in "Homs to Our Mountains." Elvira Cam-poll, dramatic soprano, a malive of Buenos Ayres, South America, was the Leonora, and her voice both sparkles and dazzles. She was very successful in the duo with the tenor in the "Miserers." This completes the new comers in the list of soloists. A new musical director made his bow.

Edoardo Lebegott of Milan, Italy, a young man who is just 26 years old. He kept singers and orchestra players well in hand, and was artistic in his interpretahand, and was artistic in his interpreta-tions. He possesses undoubted musical taient, and is the composer of two operas which have, just seen light in Italy, "Semale" and "Red Rose." The male voice section of the chorus sang up-usually well. There isn't any use in tell-ing the plot of "Il Trovatore." it's too

Great entiuslasm marked the fine ren-dition of "Rigoletto" last night. Cecella Tamsnii Zavaski deepened the favorable Tamanti Zavaski deepened the favorable impression she left as Lucia, adding to her laurels by her exquisite singing as Gilda, and in the quartet she sang up to E in altissimo, with birdlike purity. Ger-ardi Graztani, as the Duke, made a big hit with "La Donne e Mobile" ("How Fickle Women"), and a torrent of "bis" came from the gallery, the Halian for "more." Modesti as Rigoletto, the hunch-back, was vigorous and declamatory. The newcomer in the cast was Paolo Wulman.

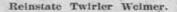
newcomer in the cast was Paolo Wulman, basso profundo, who was cordially re-ceived. He has a voice of tremendous volume, and is the singer who originated

and approved."



Douglas County Man Holds Record for Bothering Authorities.

ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 3.-(Special.)-For the number of crimes committed in the shortest length of time, H. B. Backer heads the list in this county. Backer came to Roseburg two weeks ago, jumped a \$17 board bill, rented a team and buggy from a local stable, which he drove to Myrtle Creek and tried to sell. At Myrtle Creek he forged a \$10 check on the local bank and left the town. He also stole a number of small articles while in Roseburg. He has not been captured.



CINCINNATI, Feb. 2.-Jacob Weimer, the pitcher who refused to report to the New York Nationals when traded by Cincinnati last year, was today rein-stated by the National Baseball Commission on payment of a fine of \$150.

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