# CABINET TO STAKE ALL ON VETO BILL

Ministry Also Will Regard Destructon of Budget as Mortal Blow.

IS NOT DELAYED

Nationalist and Labor Parties See Nothing to Be Gained by Government Defent-Unionists Withhold Resistance.

LONDON, Feb. 22 .- Without any actual change in the Parliamentary situathe outlook tonight was more hopeful for the government.

It seems that certain ministers met the new Parliament on Monday without having made much effort to seek the views of various groups forming the government majority. The surprise with which the Nationalists and Laborites learned that they had misappre-hended Premier Asquith's speech with reference to "securing guarantees" for dealing with the House of Lords was in a great measure responsible for the

Both the Nationalist and Labor parties, however, are aware that they have nothing to gain by throwing out the government, as this would lead to a dissolution and to the probable victors of the Conservatives at the next gen-eral elections. Hence, the extremists today displayed a more conciliatory

Government Stands by Veto Bill.

The Cabinet had a long council to draft the veto resolutions and to de-bate the general situation. The result of the deliberations was a speech in the House of Commons by Winston Spencer Churchill, President of the Board of Trade, in which he announced

the determination of the government to stand or fall by the veto bill.

Meetings of the Labor party have shown that there is a feeling against any action likely to defeat the ministry, while the Nationalists would not likely go beyond abstaining from votlikely go beyond abstaining from vot-ing for the budget. Indeed, the Na-tionalists today decided not to take any action for the present that would embarrass the government.

barrass the government.

Negotiations are now proceeding among the different parties with a view to averting a crisis until the hudget is adopted, and some progress has been made with the veto resolu-

Cabinet Stakes All.

Speaking from carefully prepared otes, which showed that he was a mouthpiece of the government, Winston Spencer Churchili declared in the House of Commons today that the Cabinet would stake its whole existence upon the passage of the veto bill, and he promised that a resolution embodying its principles would be brought forward at the earliest possible moment. He at the earliest possible moment. He did not think any desponsible member would recommend that the House exercise its power of refusing the necessary supplies. To attempt to compel a constitutional change by that, means would, in the judgment of the government, expose them to a swift and blinding catastrophe.

ing catastrophe.

The ministry, Mr. Churchill said, would regard the destruction of the budget as a mortal blow. They attached an importance to it second only to that of the veto bill. They would further regard its defeat as a vindication of the constitu-tional action of the House of Commons. to bring to a final issue its policy of dealing with the House of Lords and for the abolition of the absolute veto power of the second chamber.

#### Crisis Not Evaded.

If there were to be a crisis and deadlock, however, they could not come too soon. The policy of the government was to place the proposals before the House so that the decision of the members so that the decision of might be taken thereon.

James Keir-Hardie, president of the dependent Labor party, protested rainst any attempted reconstruction of the House of Lords, as the Labor-ites, he said, did not believe merely in ites, he said, did not believe merely in destroying the veto power of the Lords, a relic of feudalism and an in-sult and outrage upon democracy. But, as the Labor party could not

get its own way, they would accept the second best course and support the second best course and support the government in getting rid of the veto. He hoped the government would make the passage of the budget contingent upon the veto bills going through, and he urged the government to refuse to supply as a means of refuse to supply, as a means of coing the Lords to agree to the abolition of their own power of veto.

#### Supporters Complain of Strain.

Sir James H. Dalziel voiced the views of more radical supporters of the govern-ment, a little group numbering 25, in-cluding Sir Charles Dilke, Hilaire Belloc and Joseph Martin, a former Canadian politician, who are pressing the govern-ment to deal with the yeto bill before the budget. Sir James complained that the Liberais had been badly treated, after the assurances in the Premier's speech and prior to the election. The govern-ment, he contended, was putting a strain on its supporters, and he urged the Cabinet to produce their plan.
Walter Hume Long, speaking for the

opposition, twitted the government on the discrepancy of its views and those of its supporters. The government, he said, was trying to work a revolution and at the same time play the part of constitu-tional ministers.

#### Labor Demands Assurances.

George N. Barnes, chairman of the abor party, demanded further assur-Labor party, demanded further assur-ances that Premier Asquith would not delay dealing with the Lords power of veto. The Labor members, he said, be-lleved the House of Lords was a useless, irritating barrier to democratic prog-ress. The elector, he added, expected decisive action and he wished definite assurance that if the veto question wa not dealt with immediately it would be settled before the next budget was Barnes declared that the Labor party

as in favor of home rule. At a meeting of the Nationalist party today, a resolution was adopted not to move an amendment to the address, which is taken to mean that the party a county Oddfellows' Association. The which is taken to mean that the party will defer execution of its threat to

throw out the government.

At a luncheon today, A. J. Balfour said the Unionists would not thrown unnecessary obstacles in the way of dealing with questions of finance.

## MOB DEFIES BAYONETS

had ridden up and down and driven the rioters before them in the after-

noon.

Only two cars were run on the Lehigh-avenue line in the afternoon.
Both were badly shattered by stones.
Policemen in this district were fired
upon by a strike sympathizer who had
concealed himself in St. Simon's concealed himself in St. Simon's Church. This enraged the guardians of the peace and they returned the fire, hitting W. E. Collins in the groin.

Militia May Be Called.

Director of Public Safety E. Clay said tonight that, should outside assistance be required, he would ask for the state constabulary before calling for the State Militia. He expressed himself as satisfied with the way the police have handled the mobs up to Following a conference with Gover-nor Stuart this afternoon, Mayor Rey-burn held a consultation with heads

of various city departments and de-cided to prepare a call on the Gov-ernor for the entire State Militia in ernor for the entire State Militia in case the police tomorrow are unable to cope with the rioters.

The crucial point in the situation promises to develop tomorrow. The company, it is understood, will attempt to start cars on regular schedule, and if the police do not give adequate assistance, will demand that the Mayor forward to the Governor a request for state troops.

200,000 Laborers May Go Out. The general strike order by President The general strike order by President Murphy today may also materialize. C. O. Pratt, National organizer for sthe streetcar men, after his release on bail today, held a conference with President Murphy, at which he is reported to have urged the inexpediency of a general strike, but Murphy, at the close of the conference, said that he still believed a general strike inexiable.

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conference, said that he still believed a general strike inevitable.

Of the 200,000 or more members of the labor unions in this city, 30,000 already have voted to go on strike, according to the secretary of the Central Labor Union. Whether leaders who are opposing a general strike will be able to defer a walkout tomorrow is problematical.

A delegation of lagor leaders left for A delegation of lawer leaders left for Weshington this afternoon to urge Sen-ator Penrose to use his influence toward a peaceable settlement.

Murphy Defeated for Mayor.

The political situation in Philadelphia The political situation in Philadelphia must not be forgotten. The present head of the Central Labor Union, Murphy, was last Fall a candidate for City Treasurer on a tieket of the William Penn party, the reform organization that has made bitter war on the dominant political organization in Philadelphia, Murphy was badly defeated at the polls. Politics has also played a part in the management of the street rallway system, the local leaders taking active interest in it.

All the theaters are keenly feeling the effect of the stoppage of street rallway traffic. With no streetours at night, the people remain at home, and the theaters consequently are not half filled.

PORT TOWNS DISAGREE

YAQUINA COMMISSION IS SUB-JECT OF CONTENTION.

Newport and Toledo Differ as to River Improvement-Question Will Be Voted Upon.

must make an effort to develop them-selves before going to the Federal Gov-ernment for aid. Yaquina Bay, he said, external adornment of the sex. He also

the port commission. He said that he did not like the idea of perpetual bonds, but would vote for taxation for road improvemiliance. In the manner of added personal adornment of women then possibly occupying high positions as leaders of thought. nents if the bonds had a time limit. said that the mills ought to be at the mouth of the river, which would have the cost of a channel to Toledo. He regarded the estimate of \$30,000 as too low for the improvements and added that it would cost many thousands of dollars a year to

maintain a river channel. Ex-County Judge J. F. Stewart, of To ledo, replied that commerce should be sought and encouraged. He urged a port commission to ascertain such facts as private persons could not afford to pay for as individuals. Competition, he said, by reducing the "exorbitant tariff" now charged by the Corvallis & Eastern Rail-

would justify costs. road, would justify costs.

Lewis Montgomery urged that the counsels of the younger men ought to prevail. If a port commission were established, he said, two vessels of a capacity of 1,500,000 feet of lumber each would be built and he would guarantee that full cargoes would be taken out every month. Relief from taxes, he said, would come in increased values of prop-

Bert Dixon, of Elk City, said that he Bert Dixon, of Elk City, said that he could not get lumber from his mill down to Newport, owing to the condition of the channel and high railroad rates.

James Still, of Eddyville, thought that the farmers had been called upon to foot a bill that the timbermen ought to pay. The mills should be on the bay, he believed. He called the Portland Port Commission a "nuisance."

Others spoke on both sides of the question and the meeting adjourned without setting a time for another one.

Students Will Be Given Places. EUGENE, Or., Feb. 22 .- (Special.)-Census Supervisor R. J. Hendricks was in Eugene yesterday and appointed five enumerators for the enumeration work the city, as follows: R. W. Prescott, Ben Bingham, S. L. Lyons, Max McCullough and Lloyd Howe. The enumerators for the contry district have not been appointed as yet. It is understood, however, that a number of the university students, who passed excellent examinations will be fevered.

excellent examinations will be favored in the selection for the country work. Clark County Oddfellows to Meet.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 21 -- (Spe. cial.)—Delegates from the I. O. O. F. lodges at Ridgefield, Camaz, Amboy, La Center, Yacolt, Lewisville, Manor, Hock-inson, Orchards, Felida, Washongal and a county Courteness Association. The call for the county meeting has just been issued by the committee of the Vancouver lodge, consisting of Judge A. J. Bigham, M. V. Bishop, David Stamp, R. H. Back and J. K. Davis,

#### L. & N. Reports Big Surplus.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 22.-The semiannual (Continued From First Page.)

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statement of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company for the six months ended December 31, issued today, shows a surplus applicable to dividends of \$6,4283. This is at the rate of 21.7 per cent on the \$60,600,000 stock of the company.

# MASONS DO HONOR

Washington's Birthday Kept in Joint Celebration.

SPEAKERS GRACE OCCASION

Various Topics Connected With the Day and With Masonry Are Treated Entertainingly at East Side Hall Before Crowd.

A real patriotic, throbbing National spirit permeated the celebration of George Washington's birthday last night before an audience that crowded the Masonic Hall, East Eighth and Burnside streets, by a combination of Washington Lodge No. 46, Ancient Free and Accepted Ma sons, Washington Chapter, No 18, Royal Arch Masons, Washington Council, No. 3, R. & S. M., and Martha Washington Chapter, No. 14, Order of Eastern Star The programme was made up of hand hakes, hearty vocal greetings, and peeches along with fine musical num-ers from the Orpheus Club, William M. hakes. Wilder, director, assisted by Messrs, Coul

on, Pierce, Thomas, Hockenberry, Al-ert, Hawkins and Latz. Holman G. Norton, worshipful master of Washington Lodge, presided and said: We are assembled here tonight for the surpose of honoring our illustrious rother, George Washing rought a round of applause Washington."

The first speaker was D. A. Grout, past high priest of Washington Chapter, R. A. M., who responded to the toast, "The Washington Bodies," in a Masonic sense, He said in part:

He said in part:

The Washington Masonic bodies so handsomely represented here tonight, are worthy of the good esteem in which they are held in this city and state. I am unable to do them proper justice in so brief a space. Let your own hearts speak their proper appreciation. Since 1859, Washington Lodge has had an envisible record in the fields of Masonic endeavor, always broad, generous, progressive. In 1881 the chapter began its honorable and note-worthy career. Two years later—in 1883—the council was organized. This is one of the banner councils of the Union and the only one in the city. But what is a family of hoys only well enough in a way perhaps, but lacking in grace and refinement? Our family circle was completed when the boys, 22, 10 and 8 year respectively, were joined by our sisear respectively, were joined by our sis-er chapter in 1891. Martha Washington Thapter, under the tactful and discerning frection of the women has become a star f the first magnitude, outshining the other lars in brilliancy.

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Our large membership, our spiendid home od our wonderful progress are as nothing hen compared with the silent, persistent, elepful influence of our teachings. Nor ould we be satisfied were our work done. Is the knowledge that the future holds reater, better things for us that makes sathuslastic in our Masonry.

"Masonry and Women" was responded to in graceful fashion by Mrs. Lawrence Newton, worthy matron of Martha Washington Chapter, Order of Eastern Star 1. She sketched briefly the many ties of sympathy and help-fulness between the order she repreented and the older one of Masonry E. G. Jones, formerly a resident of this city, and now of Eugene, Or., arose to respond to the sentiment, brief but sweet, "Women."

NEWPORT, Or.. Feb. 22—(Special.)—
The meeting attended by committees from Waldport, Eddyville, Elk City, Toledo and Newport for the discussion of the project for a port commission for Yaquina Bay failed to reach an agreement.

Newport could not agree with Toledo on the improvement of the Yaquina River. Elk City backed Toledo, Eddyville opposed the improvement. Waldport withdrew, saying that it would urge a local port commission for Alsea Bay only. The question of maintaining or rejecting a port commission for Alsea Bay only. The question of maintaining or rejecting a port commission is thus left to the people at a special election.

Colonel E. Hofer, of Saiem, told the meeting that the harbors of the Coast must make an effort to develop themselves before going to the Waldraft Car.

Here Md. Jones told several humorous stories relating to supposed means of discolutions and supposed means of discolutions.

was equal to Coos Bay and bad seven speculated, in lively fashion, of feet more of water.

Mayor Bensell, of Newport, opposed ington celebration 100 years hence. might happen on, say, a George Wash-ington celebration 100 years hence, in the In a more serious vein, Mr. Jones discussed woman's remarkable intuitive fac-ulties, her psychological powers of per-

ception and her lifework as trainer of "Duties of a Mason," formed the subject of an impressive address by William C. Bristol and Penumbra Kelly was patriotic in his able handling of the theme, "Good of the Order."

The committee of arrangements consisted of: Washington Lodge No. 46, A. F. and A. M., T. M. Huriburt, Roy Quackenbush, John S. Meek; Washington Chapter No. 18, R. A. M., Penumbra Kelly, J. H. Richmond, D. A. Grout; Martha Washington Chapter No. 14, O. E. S. Mrs. Lawrence Newton Mrs. T. E. S., Mrs. Lawrence Newton, Mrs. T. M. Hurlburt, Mrs. H. Hatfield; Wash-ington Council No. 3, R. and S. M., Roy Quackenbush, H. G. Norton, G. H. Botsford. Reception committee: E. F. Hitchcock, T. M. Hurlburt, A. O. Sinks, J. N. Wheeler, R. A. Hurlburt, Roy Quackenbush, J. H. Richmond, J. W. Beveridge, Louis Gevurtz, H. H. Young, F. M. Patterson, C. H. Heller, Mrs. T. M. Hurlburt, Mrs. W. S. Norton, Mrs. C. H. Heller, Mrs. J. H. Richmond, Mrs. J. W. McGraver, Mrs. J. H. Richmond, Mrs. J. W. McGraver, Mrs. A. O. S. J. W. McGregor, Mrs. A. O. Sinks, Mrs. C. W. Embody, Mrs. C. I. Carpenter, Mrs. H. Hatfield, Mrs. J. W. Ogilbee, Mrs. J. N. Wheeler, Mrs. Lela Shields.

REBELLION OPENLY PROMOTED IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Good Guessing, or Something Else, Results in Collection of \$2000 by High Priests.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 22 .- (Special.)-Either there are some things in the philosophy of the slumbrouseyed Hindu that are past finding out by his fairer and none too affectionate Canadian brother, or else the leaders of the East Indian colony in this city and Vancouver are phenomenal guess-

Otherwise, how is it to be accounted for that on Wednesday last the Brah-minical priests of Vancouver and Victoria threw their faithful supporters into paroxysms of enthusiasm and excitement with the news of an open revolt against British authority in the native State of Basard, at the southern extremity of the Central Provinces of India, while no news of the occur-rences at Jagdalpur, the crude capital of Basard, came over the cables—or even reached Allahabad, in India, with which there is telegraphic communica-

tion from Jagdalpur-until Thursday night?
Many exiles from India now resident

cret Service, and it is not so many months ago that "Free Hindustani" was published and circulated from Vancouver, openly advocating the ejectment of the British from India.

"Free Hindustani" was forced to seek other parts, but the "cause" is still energetically promoted among the so-called "Hindus" in this province, practically all of whom are really, Mohammedan Punjabis, Pathans, Bengalis and Madrassees. Each week collections are made in both of British Columbia's chief citles for the furtherance of the sedition propaganda, and on Wednesday evening last enthusiasm was so aroused by the great was so aroused by the great "news" given out by the priests that upwards of \$2000 is said to have been given in Vancouver and half that sum in Victoria.

DIVORCE CASE IS UNIQUE

Bride for Five Minutes in 1884 Is Granted Decree

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 22.—(Special.)—Twenty-six years ago Esther Albiston, of Manchester, about 20 miles east of this city, and Robert Blythe, of the same mill village, were engaged to be

So far as Manchester in general knew they never were married, but in the Hartford County Superior Court here to-day Judge Wheller granted to the woman, now gray-haired, a divorce decree on her uncontested petition and the permission to legally resume her maiden name of

and recalling the old days and his promises, they again became engaged and were married on October 26, 1884. Since that day, though they have lived near each other in Manchester, they never lived together and have had little to say o each other.

The woman's story on the witness stand, corroborated by several of the old-er Manchester residents, was a queer one. After telling of the courtship marriage, she continued talking to Judge

"As we walked down from the mintsas we waked down from the minis-ter's house, I as happy and joyous as I could be, my husband of five minutes turned on me, saying, 'What are you hanging around me for? You go your way at this corner and I'll go mine. So I left him, and going back to my brother's house told him what had occurred. He advised me not to tell any one else, and few persons know I am married, because I always have used my maiden name and never have been seen with Robert, who now lives in New Britain."

After a few formal questions, Judge Wheeler granted the decree.

### GRIEF KILLS 4 OF FAMILY

disappearance.

some money and he was all wrapped up in his son, August. But, one day, August dropped out of sight. Sprobel spent money and searched, but in vain. He could get no word, and after wor-rying for a year his health gave way and his death came.

search grew to be something like a mania. Lillian lost hope first, and died eight years ago. William broke down and succumbed four years later. And the mother, left all alone with her phantoms and her fancies, mourned and waited and watched and hoped against hope. She was still waiting and watching and listening for August's step last night when death en tered the house instead.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 -- Mrs. Josephine de Paulito, 185 Thompson street, tied a slender cord around her big toe the night before last when she went to bed. She was soon asleep in the smiling confi-dence of a sleuth who knows that the game is in her own hands-or there-

the cord from Mrs. de Paulito's would have first gone out the key-hole of her bedroom. Thence along the corridor Thence down the dumb-waiter shaft an empty milk bottle, to which the other end of the slender cord was looped in a Mrs. de Paulito has been missing milk

for nigh upon a moon.

At 5:30 in the morning the milkman arrived and filled the de Paulito milk-

At 6 o'clock Mrs. de Paulito was awak-ened by a sharp jerk upon her toe. The line tautened. She grasped her ready shears and cut it. Then she ran down

hours later, he was held in \$300 bail for Special Sessions. Two Eight-Foot Cougars Treed.

UNION, Or., Feb. 22.—(Special.)— heavy snowfall has started wild animals toward the valley. Sunday L. H. Stover and G. A. Godfrey, of Union, captured two cougars, each measuring eight feet from tip to tail. The beasts were treed by dogs near a road four or five miles from town, and were evi-dently in search of food. The fur of each was full of porcupine quills.

County Buys Engine.

roads in Lane County this year.

Scaffold Collapses With Fatal Result CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Two men were killed, two probably fatally hurt and three others injured by the collapse of a high scaffold on a new building to-

Watertown Quake Rattles Dishes. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 22,-An

Colorado Fuel's Patterns Burn. PUEBLO, Feb. 22.-The pattern store house of the Minnequa plant of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss \$1,000,000.

Roller Defeats Turk in Iowa. in this province are far from loyal to the British Raj. Indeed, these agitators include several who are known to be badly wanted by the Indian Se-

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SUITS

During the Summer of 1884 a quarrel broke off the engagement, but in the Fall Miss Albiston met her sweetheart,

Father, Sister, Brother and Mother of Missing Boy Pass Away.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The cumula-tive grief and worry of 12 long years over her lost son finally ended the life of Mrs. Caroline Sprobel. She was the last of a family of four, who all died broken-hearted because of the boy's

The father, William Sprobel, was a clerk in a clothing store. He had saved

Lillian and William, Jr.—brother and sister of the missing August—took up the burden of the search. They spent all they could to find August, and the

## CORD TO TOE: THIEF AT END

Woman, Whose Milk Bottles Were Stolen, Adopts Ruse for Capture.

An inquisitive roach, crawling along Thence (walking softly now) to the back landing. Thence (with bated breath) to

Joe Baker was leaving the areaway with a milk-bottle in his hands and many yards of silken cord trailing behind him. In the Jefferson Market Court, some

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 22-(Special.)-The County Court has just purchased an 18horsepower steam engine to be used in operating one of its rock crushers, which will be utilized in road improvement during the present season. This purchase is a part of the campaign for better

earthquake shock, causing dishes and windows to rattle violently was felt in this city at 11:10 today.

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-SPANISH LACE SCARFS are very strong in public favor. In fact the demand is greater now than it has been for years. To meet this demand we have received an entirely new stock of exquisite scarfs, in a great range of prices.

-THIS INGENIOUS FRENCHMAN SEEMS TO HAVE OUTDONE HIMSELF IN THIS SEASON'S SUITS. Every day for the past week we have received shipments. If the expressions of approval of our salespeople are echoed by the customers

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sentatives William E. Humphrey, pro-viding for an appropriation of \$500,000

for the construction and maintenance of an immigration detention station in Se-

This reply was received in answer to a letter from Secretary N. R. Sibley, of the

club, requesting the aid of Mr. Jones to-ward obtaining the appropriation.

Seattle commercial organizations are

lined up on one side and Tacoma boost-ers on the other, and the fight for the

immigration station promises to be a bit-

MAN OF 70 ADOPTS SON, 52.

Chicagoan Wants Heir to Whom He

May Leave Savings.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Matthew Col-ns, 70 years old, of this city, was presented with a new son

these garments should not rest here long.

Immigration Station Location Causes Trouble.

SEATTLE'S PLAN OPPOSED

Senator Jones Between Two Fires Having Promised Aid, It Is Said, to Both Cities in Contest for Projected Federal Bureau.

SEATTLE, Wasil, Feb. 22.—(Special.)— Tacoma has obtained the support of United States Schatter Wesley L. Jones in an attempt to keep Scattle from being showen as the location of the desired imnigration bureau detention station. In acting at the behest of Tacoma in the affair, Mr. Jones has caused surprise
Torpey, who is a saloonkeeper, will
to the Seattle boosters for the selection
of this city as the location of the station,
to \$1000, and a small amount of personal for Mr. Jones is on record as promising to ald Senator Piles in the latter's efforts in behalf of Seattle. Briefly the facts are: Mr. Jones introduced a bill into the Senate yesterday providing for an ap-propriation of \$400,000 for the establishment of an immigration detention sta-

tion at Tacoma.

On November 5, 1909, a bill was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Piles and in the House of Representatives by Repre-

yesterday—by law. John Torpey, 52 years old, with whom Collins has lived since he became wifeless and childless. He has been made an adopted son b decree signed by Judge Petit in the Cir-Torpey, who is a saloonkeeper, will be helr to Collins' insurance, amounting property.
"We have been friends for many years, Mr. Collins and I," said Torpey

"And as he has no relatives he has been living with my family. One day recently he said: 'John, you have treated me like a son. You've taken good care me like a son. You've taken good of me, and I want to repay you.

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and have no children or other near relatives. So I decided he should have what I leave when I die. We talked it At that time the assistance of Mr. | over, and then saw the lawyer and arranged for the adoption.

Jones toward procuring the passage of the measure was asked by the Seattle Commercial Club and a reply is now on file at the club in which Mr. Jones pledged himself to support the bill and do every-thing in his power toward obtaining the WILL KEELER IS HONORED Veteran New York Ballplayer Given

Unconditional Release. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-William Keeler 1897 and 1898, and has been a member of the New York American League team ever since its organization, was unconditionally released today by President Frank Farrell.

It was decided to give him his freedom so that he could make whatever plans he

esired for the future. Naked Light Causes Explosion. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 22.—A fall of coal in the Pettibone mine of the Lackawanna Company caused gas to accumulate today and a naked light carried by an employe caused an explosion, which badly burned six men.

One was probably fatally injured.

#### SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATE-The Shawnee Fire

Insurance Co. Of Topeka, in the State of Kansas, on the 21st day of December, 1990, made to the Issurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Capital.

Amount of capital paid up ... 72,004.91 2,206.51 Total income 1,579,284,42 Disbursements.

Disbursements.

Losses paid during the year.
Dividends paid during the year on capital stock.

Commissions and salaries paid during the year.

Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year. 919,828,81 20,000.00 403,615.88 Taxes licenses and fees paid during the year Amount of all other expendi-tures 44,196.55 91,656.57 1,579,297,91

50,000.00

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31,000.00

958,146,34

Value of real estate owned... owned
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc.
Cash in banks and on hand
Premiums in course of collection and in transmission
Interest and rents due and accured 442,546,24 658,975.00 67,999.94 226,468.25

Total assets Less special deposits in any State (if any there be) 1,460,457.70 Total assets admitted in Ore gon
Liabilities.
Gross claims for losses unpaid
Amount of uncarned premiums
on all outstanding risks
Due for commission and broker-1,420,457.70 All other Habilities .....

None 20,725.03 Total Habilities ..... year fross premiums received during the year Premiums returned during the 293,741.00 7.218.75 year Losses paid during the year Losses incurred during the year local amount of risks outstand-ing in Oregon, December 31, 1909

210,298,00 The Shawnee Fire Insurance Co.

(Signed) H. L. MORGAN, Secretary, CHARLES E. MORGAN, Agent. 250 Stark street, Portland, Oregon.