BOTH HOUSES DEAL OUT \$5,100,000

Most Extravagant Session of Legislature in Oregon Is Assembly's Record.

ONLY SMALL FUNDS KILLED

Senators and Representatives Are Generous in Providing for State Institutions and Educational Establishments.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 18 --(Special)—At the most conservative estimate possible the 28th Oregon Legislature will cost the taxpayers \$5,0000 it the Sensie passes the 136,000 state-aid road appropriation, which it is certain to do, and by Monday the present session will be written in history as the most expensive that Oregon has ever seen. Today a halt was called in both Houses on small appropriations and many of them were killed, but the Senate placed its stamp of approval on more than \$100,000 worth of bills that came in from

Institutions' Share Blg.

of the institutions fared well and All of the institutions are well and the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College fared better than ever before, the only cut in the main requests of either being \$12,000 from the estimate of the university. Then Lat institution received \$50,22 and the Oregon Agricultural College \$40,000 from accomplishing and from the contual appropriations aside from the con tinuing appropriations.

For these enormous expenditures in beneficial legislation the Legislature has given to the people a public service commission; a flat salary for the state printer; some good roads legislation, in-cluding the county bonding act and a new method of dividing or creating

Total May Increase.

There are a vast number of miscella-neous bills, but the above constitute to lion's share of the principal laws passed. The amount given as an approximate estimate \$1,00,000 does not include sev-eral small increases of salaries of district and state officers and some mis cellaneous small items which will prob-ably add \$200,000 or \$200,000 to the grand total when it is finally completed.

SENATE'S FINALE BUSTLING

Upper House Spends Busy Day in

Considering Many Bills. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 18. -(Special.)-Bills passing the Senate today were:

H. B. 397, by Hollis-Relating to mutual Insurance companies.

H. R. 116, by Miller of Columbia-Creating offices of County Attorneys.

H. B. 289, by Bigelow-Relating to marriages.

H. H. D5, by Lisnenweber and Belland-peropriating money for hatchery on ppropriating money for hatchery on ounces fiver. H. B. 208, by Hollis-Defining classes of tndemnity contracts.

H. B. 380, by McKinney—Relating to cutting trees for transmission and electrical

ecompanies.

H. B. 165, by Bollis—Providing for publication of delinquent tax lists.

H. B. 218, by Peirce—Repealing initiative Regue River bill.

H. B. 418, by ways and means committee—Making appropriations for charitable institutions.

Making appropriations for miscellaneous EASTERN OREGON TO GET ONE

H. H. 186. by Thompson—Allowing the and Board to drain takes and awamps.
H. B. 210. by Brooks—To enable land-wners to incorporate for irrigation.
H. B. 211. by Abrams—Regulating manuacture and sale of butter.
H. H. 371. by Chambers—Fixing salaries of officers in Lincoln County.
H. B. 201. by Abbott—Creating the office of State Immigration agant.

State Immigration agent. H. B. 408, by Neuner-Authorizing Douglas County to convey property.

H. B. 407, by Miller of Columbia—Providing for Columbia County Fair Associa-

tion.

H. B. 183, by Eggleston—Establishing an apperiment station in Southern Oragon.

H. B. 26, by Reynolds—Appropriating \$10,000 annually for agricultural investiga-

B. 225, by Rackleff-Allowing com-user of railroads in narrow canyons or

Advantage to district for election of ran-oad commissioners.

H. B. 224. by Gill—County bonding ant. H. B. 150, by Fours—Creating another usation of the Peace for Multinoman County, H. S. 415, by Beals—To regulate fishing

HOUSE'S LAST DAY ACTIVE

Representatives Energetic in Passing and Discarding Measures.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Or., Feb. 13. cial.)-Bills passed by the House S. B. 185, Locks-Regulating the employ-sent of child labor. S. B. 84, Carson-Levying a tay on all

eater power.

H. B. 403. Thompson-Abelishing office state Dairy and Food Commissioner and reating office of State Pure Food and airy Commissioner. S. B. 151. Wood-Providing method for ereating new counties.
S. B. 252. Nottingham Appropriating 20000 annually for surveys by State En-

S. B. St. Bean and Calkins—Increasing to \$2000 the appropriation for Southern Oregon district agricultural fairs. S. B. 142, Oliver—Appropriating \$7500 an-mually for Eastern Oregon experiment sta-

nually for Eastern Gregon experiment station.

S. B. 123. Notlingham—Providing for reimbursement of students at Monmouth Normai School to extent of traveling expenses.
S. B. 11. Malarkey—Removing five-day
limit for filling deeds and mortgages.
S. B. 120. Abraham—Fixing salary of
Douglas County officers.
S. B. 120. Joseph—Requiring bonds from
contractors on public works.
S. B. 126. Carson—Repealing Tuttle road
law by which such improvements are assessed against the abuting property.
S. B. 250. McCollech—Providing for rights
of way through inclosed land.
S. B. 257. Abraham—Providing for statue
of way through inclosed land.
S. B. 257. Abraham—Providing for statue
Fame.

S. B. 217, Calkins Relating to place of

ways—For working city and county prisoners on roads.

S. B. 173. Nottingham—Regulating lime and sulphur spraying solutions.

S. B. 225. Clemens—Relating to priority of mortgages.

S. B. T. Miller—Placing State Printer on a flat salary.

S. B. 78. Indictary committee—Requiring the rotation of names on election ballot.

R. B. 52. Burgess—Establishing farm sibraries. S. B. 254, Chase Regulating the control minors.

S. B. 234. Chase—Regulating the control of minors.
S. H. 208. McColloch—Protecting wild ducks in Eastern Oregon.
S. B. 253. Barrett (Washington)—Fixing salaries Washington County officers.
S. B. 253. Merryman—Protecting wild geese in Klamath County.
S. B. 203. Merryman—Regulating salmon fishing in Klamath River.
B. B. 204. Kellaher—Providing method for settlement of disputes settlement glangular decisions of the construction.
S. B. 231. Merryman—Authorizing Game Warden to kill beavers when a nuisance.
S. B. 202. irrigation committee—Creating a curvey fund.
S. B. 250. Carson—Fixing salary County Surveyor of Marion County.
S. B. 14. Kellaher—Governing elections by municipalities for incorporating additional territory.
S. B. 112. Carson—Allowing Marion County.
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S. B. 112, Carson—Allowing Marion County Shariff additional deputies.
E. B. 111, Carson—Giving Assessor Marion County additional deputy hire.

Falled to Pass.

E. B. 22. Carson—Requiring County Assessors to make registration of voters.

S. B. 206, Norton—Repealing Oregon Conservation Association.

S. B. 104, Carson—Fixing the price Sheriffs shall collect for boarding prisoners.

S. B. 185, Malarian—Quilcialming certain lands to the Williamette Valley & Cascade Mountain Road Company.

Indefinitely Postponed. 170, Bean-Pertaining to registration

S. B. 170, Bean—Pertaining to registration of land titles.
S. R. 113, Abraham—Providing for return to state of fugilives from justice.
S. B. 204, Norton—Regulating size of creene at inlets to irrigation ditches.
S. B. 187, judiciary committee—For publication Oregon Supreme Court Reporter.
S. B. 70, Bowerman—Regulating investments by banks.
S. B. 289, judiciary committee—Regulating deposit of county funds.
S. B. 71, Selling—Creating the office of state Examiner of public offices.
H. B. 390, reads and highways—Regarding roads in Falls City.
H. H. 127, Peirce—Making appointment of confimasters compulsory.
S. B. 9, Miller—Working state convicts on roads.

RESOLUTIONS PAY TRIBUTE TO EX-GOVERNOR LORD.

Character as Valiant Soldier, Able Lawyer, Ambassador and Governor Are Extolled.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 18. -(Special.)-in memory of ex-Governor Lord, the State Senate adopted resolu-Lord, the State Senate adopted resolutions today paying tribute to the distinguished public services of the soldier,
jurist, ambassador and statesman. The
resolutions, which were prepared by
Senators Miller, Patton, and Carson, say:
"Living, he was an inspiration to
American citizens and in death his
memory will be cherished by generations
following, and posterity will regard with
increasing esteem the noble character
of our departed friend and citizen. We
deaire to note generally the distinguished
services rendered by William P. Lord, as services rendered by William P. Lord as a valiant soldier in the service of his country during the War of the Rebellion; to his career as an able lawyer and dis iguished advocate; to his services as a dge of the Supreme Court of this state, where his record as an upright jurist is clearly shown in the many opin-ions rendered by him which have been for many years the guiding star of jurisprudence of this state; to his services as the Chief Executive of this state, where his conscientious discharge of his duties won for him the respect and admiration of his fellow-citizens, and to his services as Ambassador to the Argentine Republic, where he honorably represented this Nation."

Other Side of Cascades Favored for Railroad Commissioner.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 18. —(Special.)—As finally approved by a conference committee and passed by both houses, Mahoney's bill, regulating the election of members of the Railroad Commission provides that the three Commissioners shall be elected from the state at large, but at least one member must reside east of the Cascade Mountains.

In support of their claim to represe on the Commission, legislators from that section of the state submitted statistics showing that one-half products of the state handled as freight

tions at O. A. C.

H. R. 105, by Cole—Naming commission to revise judicial system.

H. B. 52, by Huchanan—Naming salary for Altofray-General and assistants.

H. B. 353, by Maloney—Creating three Congressional districts.

H. B. 259, by Hollis—To provide for payment of judgments.

H. B. 256, by Thompson—To protect public funds. ber, 1912. Both of these gentlemen re-

ber, 1911. Both of these gentlemen re-side in Western Oregon, as does also the third member. F. J. Miller. It is understood Commissioners Aitchi-son and Campbell desire to succeed themselves, but under the Mahoney bill only one can win. One of the two Comopers must come from Eastern Ore-While the bill was under discussion in the Senate this feature was brought out and because of it, Senator Oliver, although an Eastern Oregon man, voted against the bill.

House O. K.'s Labor Law Change. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 18

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—After Fouts, of Multnomah, had falled to secure an amendment reducing from 18 to 16 years the age of boys employed as messengers between the hours of 10 P. M. and 5 A. M., the House today passed Senator Locke's bill amending the child labor law. The bill carries an appropriation of \$5500 for the ensuing two years of \$5000 for the ensuing two years to be expended by the Board of Inspectors of child labor in enforcing the provisions of the act. Amme and Chapman were the only members of the House voting against the bill.

BOURNE IS HAILED BEAST

(Continued From First Page.) man who sits in the Governor's chair. I want to say that when that other representative of Jonathan Bourne vetoed that measure to create the office of Assisant Secretary of State, that a third man might sit on the Board, he did It that two men would be on the Board. and that they could adopt a policy of you tickle me and I'll tickle you, and the public be damned."

vote it was decided to expunge the Kellaher text, which Senator Bowerman further said was in itself the product

S. B. 217. Calkins—Relating to place of commencement of actions.

S. B. 216. Calkins—Relating to manner of service of summans.

S. B. 300. Chase—Protecting Chinese pheasuring for two years.

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S. B. 317. Malariasy—Making Chinese price a resume of the results obtained by French actentians from their study of the Judicial District.

S. B. 117. Malariasy—Making unknown heirs defendants in suits.

S. B. 141. McColloch—Providing for irrigation and drainage districts.

S. B. 300. Bean—Relating to damages to bridges.

B. 300. Committee on roofs and high—

MAIN GOOD ROADS BILLS NEAR LAWS

Both Houses Pass Three Measures to Assure Permanent Highways.

PROVIDES \$340,000

State Board, Commissioner, State Aid and Bonding Acts Now Require Only Governor's Signature-Prison Labor Approved.

STATE CAPITOL. Salem, Or., Feb. 18. -(Special?)-Construction of permanent roads, through co-operation of state and county is assured through the enactment of legislation in the closing hours of the

Both houses passed the substitute bill creating a State Highway Board and providing for the appointment of a Highway Commissioner: Mariner's state-aid bill, appropriating \$30,000 of state funds for readbuilding, and Gill's bill, authorizing the issuance of bonds by counties for construction of permanent roads.

Senator Miller's bill, authorizing the employment of state, convicts in these improvements, was not urged and by the House was postponed indefinitely. A bill was passed, however, permitting the working of city and county priseners on the roads.

Discussion Is Long.

Legislature during the concluding two weeks of the session. Strongest oppo-sition to the different measures by the Good Roads Association existed in the House. After passing the bonding bill and the substitute bill for the Highway Commission, the House refused to con-sider the state-aid and convict labor bills, feeling it had done enough to launch a systematic programme of road-

building in the state.

The Senate, however, was not satisfied and refused further to consider the Highway Commission and the Gill bonding bills until the House would pass the Mariner state-sid bill. Rather than be held responsible for defeating all good roads legislation at this session, the House surrendered and this afternoon passed the Mariner bill.

Senate Returns Favor.

The Senate followed by taking from the table the Highway Commission and the Gill bonding bills and passed them, together with the Mariner bill as it was amended in the House. Only the

veto of the Governor will prevent these measures from becoming laws. Before the convict-labor bill of Senator Miller was postponed indefinitely in the House on motion of McKinney, Mariner's state-aid bill passed by 34 to 20. Chapman was unsuccessful in a motion to postpone the bill indefinitely. while Westerlund also failed in an amendment increasing the appropriation from \$340,000 to \$680,000.

Those voting against the bill were Abbott, Brooke, Chapman, Church, Cottel, Gill, Graves, Jones, Libby, Magone, Mahoney, Miller of Columbia, Miller of Linn, Pierce, Peterson, Rackleff, Shaw, Simpson, Sutton and Tigard—20.

Legislature Names Distinguished

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 18. -(Special.)-First of Oregon's distinguished citizens to be honored by having his statue placed in the Hall of Fame at Washington will be the late

Judge George H. Williams.

A bill making this provision was passed during the closing hours of the It was introduced by

PRESTON REFUSES HONOR

Seattle Attorney Does Not Want Place on Bench.

OLYMPIA. Wash., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)—Announcement was made to-night that Harold Preston, of Scattle, had refused to accept the place on the Supreme bench which Frank H. Rudkin resigned to become Federal judge at Spokane. It is understood that a second message was sent urging him to accept, but he refused.

Before sending his final letter to Governor Hay, Preston had wired to Olympia asking if the Legislature intended to remove the Supreme Court to Seattle, and was informed that no such idea was entertained by the Legislature.

No one else has been offered the place, but it is rumored that O. G. Ellis, of Tacoma, is being considered along with other Tacoma and Seattle

BUTTER THIEVES ESCAPE Two Men Take 120 Pounds From

Washington Street Store.

Motorcycle Policeman Sims yesterday to locate two men who, about 4 o'clock stole two 60-pound boxes of butter from the store of George D. Goodhue. First and Washington streets. The chase was

unsuccersful.

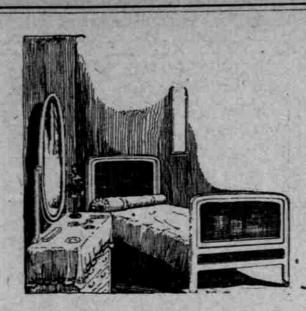
The two men drove up in a light wagon drawn by a team of horses. One held the horses, while the other hastily threw the boxes of butter into the wagon in plain view of people working in the store. They drove off at a rapid pace. Police headquarters were notified and Sims started off in pursuit, but was unable to pick up the trail.

A few hours later the police learned that the team had been returned to a Front-street livery barn.

TOKIO TO RAISE SALARIES

Japan's Largest City Now Pays Its Officers Less Than Others.

TOKIO, Feb. 18.— (Special.)—Osaka pays its Mayor \$10,000 per annum and Yokohama \$5000. On the other hand, the Mayor of Tokio receives only \$2000. Now. Tokio is the metropolis of the Em-Now. Tokio is the metropolis of the Empire, and its Mayor is one of the country's most distinguished publicists.
For this and other reasons a project has been set on foot to grant to Mr. Ozaki Yukio a further sum of \$2500 annually in the form of a house allowance. The salaries of the other municipal officers are also to be raised at the same time.

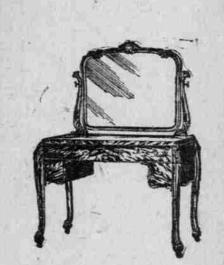


Bargains in Furniture

See our windows this week. They contain scores of very unusual values in Furniture. These bargains are odd pieces of bedroom and diningroom Furniture left on our hands by the sale of the suites to which they belong. We are making ready for the hundreds of pieces of new Furni-

ture bought last month and now arriving. In rearranging our stocks, every odd piece and broken set has been placed in the windows, where it will be sold at cost. We

include beds, dressers, pier glasses, chiffoniers, and dressing tables for the bedroom, and serving tables and china cabinets for the dining-room. Every wood and finish is represented. The price reductions are very great, and the price is marked on each piece. See the windows



Fifth and Stark J. G. Mack & Co. and Stark

Legislature Changes Adjournment Too Late.

HOURS COST

Governor, Considering Session Over at Noon, Takes Back Voto Messages-Houses Can't Act. Bills Strangely Dead.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 18 -(Special.)-One of the most peculiar complications to arise in the Legisla-WILLIAMS NAMED FOR NICHE ture came tonight, when both Houses forced through a resolution changing the time of adjournment from 12 o'clock noon today to 10 o'clock tonight.

made to give an opportunity to con-

would be inso facto adjourned sine die. The law on this point is said to be such that the Governor must send veto messages to the Legislature when that body is in session, and with the Secretary of State when the Legislature has adjourned. The Governor had been notified officially by the joint resolution passed some days ago that the Legislature would adjourn at 12 o'clock noon today, and by the clock in the Governor's office, he filed his vetoes

after 12 o'clock, After making several attempts to secure the messages from the Secretary, the special committee from the Senate called to his office by the Governor. The committee reported back after recess that the members had been unable to obtain the messages. As a result the five bills will stand as vetoed for two years at least.

NATIONALISTS ARE HATED Canton Members' Action Regarding

Gambling Dens Opposed.

PEKIN, Feb. 18 .- (Special.) -- Thirtyfive members of the National Assembly who voted in favor of the status quo in regard to gambling dens in Canton seem to have raised a hornet's nest about them selves. All manner of execrations are being heaped upon them, and much in-genuity is devoted to the elaboration of methods by which they may be handed suitably down to history. handed suitably down to history.

One suggestion is the erection of an iron pillar, on which their names shall be carved; another, that large photographs of them shall be exhibited at every railway station. A large subscription list is said to have been opened to carry out the latter proposal. Further, the elders of their native villages have repudiated them, and they are to be denied the privilege of worare to be denied the privilege of wor ship in the ancestral temple. Altoge ther, they are being handsomely abused

TOKIO CONDUCTORS STERN

get the proper "correspondence" in-variably, and trouble arises. variably, and trouble arises.

Not long ago a Japanese traveler
on one of the cars presented a ticket
which did not find favor with the conductor. He was promptly put off the
car. So enraged was he that he hurled
many imprecations and one large stone
at the head of the conductor. The conductor jumped off the car, and, letting the vehicle proceed without him, seized his assailant, and proceeded to belabor him on the head. After a few blows the stonethrower, quite cowed, walked meckly back to the car, which by this

time had stopped, and allowed himself to be put on to be taken to the rail-way office. A policeman on the car now awakened to a realization of what had been going on He boxed the had been going on. He boxed the man's ears, and dared him to attempt to escape. The man took it all hum-bly, and went off with his captor with-out a murmur to the nearest office of

SUICIDE JUMPS 11 STORIES Chicago Real Estate Man Leaps

Falling on Two Men. CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- W. T. J. Plummer, a real estate dealer, jumped from the 11th floor of the Chamber of Commerce building today and was instantly killed. It was shortly before the noon hour when Plummer, climbing over the railing on the 11th floor, jumped into had once killed the measure. On mo-Those behind the resolution said that the rotunda and fell on the floor of the tion of Abraham it was reconsidered Schleswig-Holstein and of Russia

of the clothing.

D. F. Brewster, who has an office on tion and took part in the veloped if such a thing was done it the eleventh floor, told the police Plumwould be an implied admission on the mer had been talking business with him part of the Legislature that it had a moment before the fatal leap, and had adjourned and as a result the body not appeared despondent. The real estate man evidently left Brewster's office and man evidently left Brewster's office and walked directly to the railing and jumped out into space. Two others have simi-larly met their death in the last few years. No cause for the suicide could be

POLICE RAID HOLLY LODGE

Proprietress Arrested on Charge of Illegally Selling Liquor.

Basing their action on sworn statements of Rosalle Stout and Edith Mc-Neil, minors, that they had obtained liquor Thursday night at Holly Lodge a roadhouse beyond Lents, Deputy Sheriiffs Hunter and Tally last night arrested a woman who gave her name as Fitzgerald, owner of the place, and a Japanese servant. They were lodged in the County Jail on charges of selling liquor without a license. Ball was fixed

at \$1000 in each case. Sheriff Stevens yesterday took the two young girls, who visited Holly Lodge Thursday night in company of George F. Wilson, a travelling salesman, before

CHINESE SEEKS TO VOTE Only Veteran of Civil War Petitions

Taft for Citizenship.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The only Chinaman who is a veteran of the Civil War has written to President Taft for assistance in efforts to regain his citi-He is John Ah Hang, proprietor of a little cigar store in New York Chinatown. His citizenship papers were cancelled on a legal technicality in 1908. Hang enlisted in the navy at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in 1862, and served under Farragut at Mobile Bay and also the Albatrons Penguin and North on the Albatross, Penguin and North Carolina. He voted from New York until his papers were cancelled. Hang says he is an old man now and he wants to vote for one more Presi-dent before he dies.

Two Arrested at Rainier.

Beaten Into Subjection.

TOKIO, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Tokio tram conductors seem to be desperate fellows. Their autocratic ways are continually the subject of complaint in the press. Sometimes a worm turns, but the Tokio conductor restores him swiftly to a limp condition. There is a "correspondence" system in force on the cars, but apparently you do not the installment plan and attempted to retain it without making the payments agreed upon.

Senate Passes Rusk's Only Bill After Killing It.

REVIVES

Senator Who Opposed Measure First Is Potent in Its Victory-Proposed Law Compels Major-

ity of Party Vote.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 18. (Special.)-As the final piece of legislation to be forced through by the 26th Legislative Assembly the Senate, at 1:05 o'clock this morning, passed Speaker Rusk's second-choice bill by a vote of 19 in its favor to 7 against.

change in the adjournment was areaway. Plummer's body hit and felled and he entered a long, urgent pies in two salesmen who were conversing. A. favor of the bill. His action followed sider the five vetoed bills which the Governor had filed with the Secretary of State.

A committee was named in the Senate to wait on the Secretary and obtained to wait on the Secretary was secretary and obtained to wait on the Secretary was secretary and obtained to wait on the Secretary was secretary was secretary was secretary and obtained to wait on the Secretary was secretary which finally resulted in victory for the only measure introduced by Speaker

Rusk in the session. The bill as passed provides that when there is not a majority of all the votes for a candidate, second-choice votes will be added to secure that majority. Second choice is mandatory on the voter. The object of the bill is to pre-vent nomination unless there is a clear-

ut majority of the party votes.
The vote was:
Ayes—Abraham, Barrett of Washington, Bowerman, Burgess, Carson, Chase, Dimick, Hawley, Hoskins, Les-ter, Locke, Malarkey, Merryman, Nor-ton, Nottingham, Oliver, Sinnott, Wood, President Selling-19. Noes-Bean, Calkins, Joseph, Kella-her, McCulloch, Miller and Parrish-7. Absent-Albee, Barrett of Umatilla, Patton, Von der Hellen-4.

PLAN TO BLOW UP HOME

Disappointed Lover Would Annihilate Young Woman and Family.

TACOMA. Feb. 13 .- The purpose of a disappointed lover to annihilate a young woman and her entire family is alleged by the police to have been unearthed by the discovery of six sticks of dynamite with fuse attached near the home of Mrs. O. G. Edfast in this

The explosive had been placed beneath some planks piled 25 feet from the Edfast home and was covered with newspaper and a piece of black oiled paper. The fuse had not been lighted. There was enough dynamite to demoiish half a dozen houses.

The discovery was made about dusk last Thursday by a small son of Mrs. Edfast, A policeman happened along as the boys were lighting matches to see what the package contained. A Greek boy who has persisted in

his attentions to Miss Edfast is being sought by the police.

EGYPT AGAIN EXCITED Second Warning Is Issued by News paper El Watan.

CAIRO, Feb. 18.-(Special.)-The citement caused by the recent expulsion from Egypt of M. Derroja and Senor D'Arqlia, of the "Depeche Egyptienne." had barely subsided when journalistic circles were again perturbed by the issue of a "second warning" to the Coptic newspaper "El Watan." This paper had published an article conferentiating to whement terms a decision demning in vehement terms a decision of the Council of Ministers to devote \$5000 to the publication of certain Arab encyclopaedias, and to take other steps involving the expenditure of public

money in order to bring about a "renmoney in order to bring about a ren-alisance of Arab literature."

The article in "El Watan" begins with a quotation of considerable length from a work entitled "Montid-ei-Oloum." by Sheikh Abu Bekr el Khua-rizma, in which Christians and their rizma, in which Christians and their religion are virulently abused. What laudable object, then asks the Watan, can be served by the publication of works of which this extract is a fair specimen? What use can there be in popularizing antiquated systems of geography or medicine, or distorted views of history, dating only from the Hegira? What useful contribution have the Arabs ever made to science? What service have they rendered to the advancement of humanity? Their part has rather been to destroy, in Persla, in the Byzantine Empire, and in Egypt itself. Byzantine Empire, and in Egypt itself, all the noblest monuments of civiliza-tion, and to burl the inhabitants of these regions back again for centuries

DENMARK'S PERIL IS SEEN

into barbarism.

Danes, However, Are Not Unit on Question of Defense.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 18 .- (Special.) At last, and not too soon, the ques-tion of national defense is receiving adequate attention at the hands of the Danes. Since the separation of Sweden and Norway in 1805 the three Scanding-vian kingdoms undoubtedly are held in em by their neighbors, as is Finland, which is being strongly for-tified as a possible base of operations against Sweden and Norway when Rus sia makes up her mind to possess d rect access to the Atlantic. Russia garrisons already occupy the whole of

the country.

Denmark, who by her acquiescence, though tacit, in the disruption between Sweden and Norway, prevented the pos-sibility of the three Scandinavian nations drawing more closely together for their mutual protection, is now beginning to realize what that step means to her, for Germany raises ob-jections to her fortifying Copenhagen, and the little kingdom is in ne position to withstand the naval and m tary forces of the powerful empire.

The Danes are, somewhat curlously in the minds of outsiders, not one on the question of national defense, though the attitude of Sweden, which is exerting herself to maintain her in-dependence and to safeguard her neu-trality, is at length arousing the Danes to the necessity of paying serious at-tention to the subject, and provided they are allowed time enough they doubtless will organize their forces to the best advantage, but Germany turns a suspicious eye on any militant preparations by Denmark, regarding them in the light of an "unfriendly act."

Bruised Man Blames Thugs.

Wandering about aimlessly, J. O. Davis was picked up by a patroiman last night at Peninsula and Ainsworth avenues. Davis said he had been held up by two highwaymen, one of whom beat him while the other robbed him of \$35. Davis is badly bruised and was attended by the City Physician. His relatives, he said, live at 164 North

More than two miles of silk frequently is taken from a single cocoon.

PIANOS, WATCHES, ETC., FREE!

Many other numerous valuable prizes free if you can find three or more of the composers faces in the contest advertisement published on page 4, section 2 of this issue.

The contest closes Monday night. You will have to send your reply in immediately.

This contest is of greatest interest to every music-loving home.

Save this paper; the contest announcement will not appear again. It is not required that you name the composers, but you must find three of the five hidden faces.

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