SUIT LONG CLOSED MAY BE RE-OPENED

Famous Action Involving Property Left Karl Seelig May Be Brought Up Again---Charges of Fraud Are Made.

After almost eight years have elapsed, | Five years later Mrs. Fidelia Seelig there is a strong probability that the have the guardianship papers revoked. courts will be asked to reopen the She had been out of the state previously famous sult instituted originaly by Mrs. and declared that Zeitfuchs had failed Charles Seelig, against Emil Zeitfuchs, tate in his petition, and that he himself their uncle and guardian. Attorney M.
G. Munly has had all the papers in the case resurrected, stating that he has received a latter from Emil and Charles Seelig declaring their signatures to the papers of distribution ways obtained by Mrs. Seelig finally succeeded in get-Seelig declaring their signatures to the papers of distribution were obtained by fraud and that they did not know what they were signing. The case was one of the most sensational in the history of Multhomah county and if it should be All the papers had been filed away in a recome before Judge Webster.

ters of guardianship.

Fidela Seeiig, the mother of Emil and to account for about \$4,000 of the es-

reopened the sequel to what was re-garded as the complete case will evi-marked "Closed." After Judge Munly dently not suffer by comparison. It has notified him of receiving a letter from before three courty judges and may the two children, now of age, who are ome before Judge Webster.

Emil Zeitfuchs petitioned County clerk, searched for the papers, Judge Moreland for letters of guardian- and now has them in readiness if the

had been in his care for three years. the charge of the wards that their sig-The father, Karl Seelig, died some time natures were obtained by fraud is true. previously. Zeitfuchs was granted let- Zeitfuchs is the only one who is blamed

DRIVER CHARGED WITH CRU-

ELTY TO ANIMALS - PRISONER

PRODDED' HORSE WITH SHARP

F. B. Stuart, manager of the Electric

Delivery company, at 328 Washington

street, was arrested at noon today by

Humane Officer Resing for jabbing the

horse he was driving with a goad, in

the end of which was protruding a half-

inch piece of steel as sharp as a needle.

was arraigned before Municipal Judge

ticed him prodding the animal. horse would jump with every prod

hand would cause the animal to jump.

nade a statement, in which he said he

animal, and said he was willing to have

the animal examined by a committee,

as he did not stick the steel point into

Officers Goltz and Hammersley, court

balliffs, examined the animal, and both

reported to the court that its flesh was

very sore.
"I have handled a great many horses,"

"Do they ever bite you?" asked Judge

"Yes, I have been bitten by horses,"

"I do not blame them," commented

"That brad is better for a horse than

"Would you rather have it used on

"Well, if there was a law to give me

CELEBRATES BIRTH

you than a whip?" asked Judge Hogue.
"Yes, sir, I would," was the reply.

the opportunity, I would like to do it," replied Judge Hogue,

(Journal Special Service.)

William Henry Elder, the second oldest

Roman Catholic prelate in the world,

celebrated the 85th anniversary of his

birth today. In all the Catholic churches

of the archdiocese prayers were said for

celebrated pontifical mass at the ca-thedral this morning. He spent the re-

mainder of the day quietly in his study

in the parish house, where he received numerous visitors who called to offer

Next week Archbishop Elder will cele-brate the 58tff anniversary of his ordina-

In 1879 he was tendered the appoint-

ment of coadjutor to the Most Reverend Archbishop Allemany of San Francisco,

the oldest Catholic see in America, with

the title of Bishop of Avara, but he de-

ple were suffering from yellow fever.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, March 22.—An involuntary

petition in bankruptcy was filed against D. J. Sully & Co. today. David H. Miller

(Journal Special Service.)

FOR SULLY & CO.

W. Taft were appointed re-

MEMBER OF HOUSE

RECEIVER NAMED

their congratulations.

tion to the priesthood.

him, while the venerable prelate himself

Cincinnati, O., March 22 .- Archbishop

ARCHBISHOP ELDER

aid Stuart.

replied Stuart.

the court.

Hogue, interrupting him .

whip," asserted Stuart.

STEEL TILL FLESH WAS BAW.

THE PEOPLE OR WOULD PLY GOAD IF THE LAW PERMITTED

SHERIFF ADMITS VIOLATING CHAR- JUDGE MOGUE STERNLY REBUKES TER IN CONTRIBUTING TO CAM-PAIGN PUND-SIGLER'S TWO JOBS -TWO PLAIN CASES STATED BY A PROMINENT CITIZEN.

"If an investigation were started many damaging facts could be brought to light against certain city and county officials," said a prominent citizen to-"Sheriff Storey, for instance, admits that he has been collecting certain sums for campaign purposes, and even A complaint was immediately drawn up. goes so far as to mention the names of charging cruelty to an animal. Stuart other officials who are implicated.

Section 322, of the city charter, prohibits expressly any public officer from opportunity to prepare a defense the either paying or collecting anything towards a campaign fund and by the morrow. In the meantime the state sheriff's own statement those officials veterinary surgeon will examine the he mentions and himself are guilty of horse. Stuart was released on ball.

"I would like to know just how the gross cruelty, but I do not want to sheriff feels about it, whether he thinks take any advantage of him. I think sheriff feels about it, whether he thinks those deputies are working for him and he is working for some political mahe is working for some political ma-chine, or whether both he and his dep-juil," said Judge Hogue. uties are working for the people of Multnomah county. The people pay Washington street, between Seventh and them their salaries and have some reason to expect that they ought to be working in the interest of the county rather than working a graft such as Storey admits he is working.

Who's the Employer?

"He publicly announces to the people that if any of his deputies or those under him do not contribute toward his had been in the habit of using the goad dismissed immediately, or as soon as he letter for a horse than a whip. He delearns of the facts. We pay the men animal and said he was willing to have under him to perform the duties of their various offices, and not to work for He said he had never hurt the horse, prey or any one else, and they are violating the law when they pay anything to carry on an election in somebody's

"Another fact that should be brought to the attention of the public is the recent dismissal of Councilman Sigler from the position of deputy sheriff. His dismissal reveals the fact that the councilman has been drawing a salary from both the city and the county, which is also expressly forbidden by the charter. A councilman and a deputy sheriff is not a bad combination, and the work of the two offices would not conflict, but I don't believe the voters had any knowledge of the fact that one a man held both jobs until Sigler's dismissal was announced."

TO PROTECT CITY'S WHOLESALE TRADE

A meeting of the Portland wholesale dealers is being held this afternoon in the rooms of the Commercial club, Chamber of Commerce building, for the purpose of organizing a traffic association. This association is to be formed for the purpose of devising ways and means to keep interior towns such as Spokane and Wall Walla from securing terminal railroad rates, thereby being in a position to cut in on the territory now supplied by Portland whole-Bale houses. The meeting was called by W. A. Mears and was attended by nearly 70 of the leading local jobbers.

MORE WRECKAGE FROM LOST LAMORNA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Victoria, B. C., March 22.-Indications point very clearly to the British ship Lamorna being wrecked off the west coast. It is reported from Carmanah that a great deal of wreckage is today coming in from Cape Beale to Uclulet It includes oars, barrels and parts of a

A number of deer skins have been picked up near Cape Beale. Indians claim that last Thursday a large ship was seen close in to shore. This is now believed to have been the Lamorna. Coupled with the finding of papers addressed to Chief Officer Lamorna, re-ported yesterday, it is held here that the vessel must have been wrecked.

TEXAS STORM ceivers and their bond fixed at \$250,000 KILLS ONE MAN NATIONALISTS WIN

(Journal Special Service. Fort Worth, Tex., March 22.-A ter-Texas today washed out several bridges on the Santa Fe. H. Durger was killed Dublin, March 22.—Waldron, Nationby debris from a barn. Crops were alist, was elected a member of parliament today over Matheson, Unionist.

HEALTH OFFICERS TALK SMALLPOX

PHYSICIAMS PROM ALL OVER THE STATE DISCUSS SCIENTIPIC QUESTIONS-VACCINATION HELD TOMOBROW'S SUBJECT.

"The Peculiarities and Diagnosis of the Present Smallpox Epidemic"-now fortunately past-was the topic for discussion at this afternoon's session of the first annual conference of the state and county health officers of Oregon The meeting was called to order by Dr. H. C. Smith. About 60 physicians from Portland and other parts of the state were present, The discussion was opened by Dr. N.

K. Foster, secretary of the California state board of health. Dr. Sanford Whiting was to have taken part, but owing to his absence from the city, his paper was read by Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

"Smallpox at times is as mild as gentle zephyr in June," says Dr. Whiting. "At others it is as horrible and relentless as a cyclone. There is a vast difference between the two extremes of the disease. Only those who have had the hemorrhagic form, know its awfulness.

"During the fall and winter of 1898 and 1899 I had the misfortune to be in charge of the smallpox hospital at Maestate was a life insurance policy for \$2,000. The uncle declared that the mother was not a fit person to have the custody of the children and that they had been in the custody of the children and the custody of the children and that they had been in the custody of the children and the custody of the children a Death in nearly every case was from the hemorrhagic form.

"Just here let me say a few words regarding vaccination. If any man, or child is successfully vaccinated he is immune from smallpox. By a successful vaccination I do not nean a septic wound, due to the carelessness of either the physician or the patient, but the proper inoculation of mystified and perplexed. the vaccine virus, applied in an aseptic

Vaccination Is Effective.

"There are many physicians in this vaccination, but my opinion is that they have had little or no experience with

"There were at the time mentioned work began in a halo of happiness and about 35,000 men in the United States smoke. service in the islands, all of whom were vaccinated under aseptic precauination was secured.

An Erroneous Idea.

Hogue, and in order to give him ample "The idea is common among the laity that if vaccination does not 'take' there is no danger of taking the 'disease This is, of course, erroneous. I have the record of one case that was vaccin-"I believe this defendant guilty of ated ten different times without success and later contracted the hemorr hagic form and died. Continued and thorough vaccination in the army put ar end to smallpox among our troops, as was everywhere present, and it was Stuart was driving the horse down absolutely impossible to quarantine the Washington street, between Seventh and

Dr. James Zan's Paper. Dr. James C. Zan's paper revealed

horse's flesh had been jabbed until it ing: was raw, and even the touch of the "A "A word about vaccination. It is a and would cause the animal to jump. preventive and a positive preventive, a clerk.

After Officer Resing testified, Stuart The health department has vaccinated "God! in this city in the neighborhood of 5,000 people. I have yet to see a single campaign fund, or do not work in the for six months, as he thought it was death or the loss of an arm or leg, nor interests of his election, they will be better for a horse than a whip. He deable skin disease. I don't think there is a physician in the city of Portland who cannot vouch for my statement. Look at Germany today. Look at any of the countries where vaccination is enforced. and you will find that smallpox is al-most unheard of."

Wants Cure for Cancer.

"We have a cure for tuberculosis in the outdoor life of a southern climate We have a positive preventive for smallpox, but let us not rest until we have found a means to control that dread disease-cancer. Then we can retire and rest assured that we have done al in our power toward alleviating the sufferings of the human race."

An interesting discussion followed as to the methods of distinguishing the piresent type of smallpox from chicken pox and skin diseases. Dr. R. E. Pilkington of Astoria read

a paper on the "Prevention of Diph-

At tomorrow evening's session, Dr. Hutchinson will give the results of his recent analysis of the milk used in Port-land. He said today that he had found streptococci germs in two of the samples. These will be on exhibition at tomorrow's session.

In regard to the movement on foot to provide a home where consumptives be treated free of charge, Dr. Zan said today: "This is an important measure and will no doubt be ably taken care of by Dr. Woods Hutchinson. The health department under his manage ment has done much to prevent the spread of contagious diseases in the country districts." The program for tomorrow's session

is as follows: The Sanitation of the Dairy. Address-"The Production of Pure Milk," Hon. W. W. Cotton. "Dangers from Animal Diseases," Dr.

board of health "Breeds and Feeding of Cows." Mr Richard Scott, Milwaukee. "Commercial Value of Cleanliness," Mr. D. Brown, Hazlewood Creamery. "Dangers from Pathogenic and Filth

clined it, giving as his reason that he could not leave his own diocese, which SENDS ARCHBISHOP was then a southern one, while his peo-TO PHILIPPINES

Bacteria." Dr. Woods Hutchison.

Discussion.

(Journal Special Service.) Rome, March 23 .- The pope has ordered Archbishop Guidi, the apostolic delegate to the Philippines, to investi-

MUTINY APPEARS IN BRITISH TROOPS

Hobart, Tasmania, March 22,-Owing been disbanded.

BIDS OPENED FOR UPPER RIVER WORK

Bids for the removing of rock from submerged reefs, small islands and the main shore lines of the Columbia river at Three Mile rapids, were opened this morning in the office or Major W. C.

N. J. Blagen, class A, \$2 per yard; class B, \$5.50 per yard.

Robert Wakefield, class A, \$1.50 per yard; class B, \$6.25 per yard.

William Jones and J. W. Sweeney, Langfitt, engineer corps, United States class A, \$1.50 per yard; class B, \$7 per army. The award has not been an- yard. The bids submitted are as

Three Mile rapids are above

Dalles, and the removal of the rock from Hosea W. Taylor, class A, 50,000 cubic the stream at that place will be preyards at \$7 per yard; class B, 7,000 cue liminary work in the construction of bic yards at \$1.46 per yard.

STOLE CLOTHES TO IMPRESS A GIRL

"I stole the clothes because I wanted | Judge Hogue. to dress for the theatre; I had an engagement with a girl, and I wanted to appear well," said John Jarvey, when arraigned in the municipal court this morning on a charge of the larceny of Charles Hesselberg's clothes.

'Don't you know that it is wrong to take the property of another?"

'Yes, I know that," was the reply but I wanted to take that girl to the theatre, and I wanted to look good, so she would like me better. I had no clothes of my own, and I thought I could take his and wear them that night. I-had no intention of keeping them Jarvey's story was believed by Judge Hogue, who allowed the prisoner to go

MINISTER SAYS HE

LIKES PORTLAND

CHURCH IN LOVE WITH HIS

WORK-PINDS MUCH TO DO AND

SOME DEAD TIMBER AROUND

"Yes, Portland is a fine city," said

will be able to get around without hav-

ing to bother policemen with questions

as I have been obliged to do since com-

ing here. "The churches must do their share of

the work in preparing for that which

must be accomplished for the souls of

"How did the condition of the church

"Dr. Talbott left a splendid founda

tion upon which to build one of the greatest churches in Methodism," said

Mr. Short. "If the Taylor-Street Meth-

odist church will work for God and hu-

manity, the fire already burning will

soon burst into a mighty flame, before which the hardest hearts will be melted

image restored in us all. As in other

Taylor-Street; there is more or less dead timber-members who do abso-

lutely nothing, unless it be to find fault,

criticise and complain. I pity such so-

called Christians, not that they worry

me, but because they worry them-

The Knights of the Maccabees

in state convention this afternoon

elected: State commander J. W.

Sherwood, tent No. 1; state lieu-

tenant commander, A. P. Davis,

L. Becker, tent No. 17; state

finance keeper, A. R. Cyrus, tent

No. 33; chaplain, Thomas A.

White, tent No. 24; state physi-

cian, A. J. Phrill, tent No. 37.

Isadore Lang this afternbon pur-

chased the home of Mrs. J. T. Grayson,

wife of the late Colonel Grayson, on

Portland Heights, the purchase price

being \$16,000. The residence was erected 14 years ago at a cost of \$18,000. Mr.

Lang expects to occupy the property

LATE M. A. HANNA

March 22.—Speeches

within a short time. The sale was made

(Journal Special Service.)

sulogistic of the late Senator Hanna will

be delivered March 31 in the senate.

Mrs. Hanna and family will occupy

CARS COLLIDE.

A passenger car and a gravel train

collided on the O. W. P. line a quarter

of a mile west of Boring yesterday af

ternoon. A passenger was slightly in-

was hurt. President Hurlburt said con-cerning the accident:

"The gravel train was hurrying to

but the other car was a little chead of

The Cossacks.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Cossacks, Russia's crack cavalry

have done wonders in their fights with

Asiatic barbarians and with the Chin-ese. But they have not fared quite so

well when fighting other sorts of ene-

mies. In the Crimea they were more than once beaten by the allied British

and French, and in the war against Tur-

key in 1877-78 they were not very for-

midable. Japan's cavalry is assume

to be the weakest arm of that country's military forces, on account of the infe

riority, or supposed inferiority, of its horses. The man on top of the horse or

behind the horse, however, counts for something. Here the superiority is likely to be on the side of the Japanese.

Another Outrage.

one inch to de fight last night between Bulldog Smith an' Kid Bone,

a real scrap.

through Donald MacLeod.

Washington,

the president's gallery.

SENATE TO HONOR

GRAYSON HOME

ISADORE LANG BUYS

tent No. 31; state record keeper.

great churches, so I fancy it is

MACCABEES ELECT

over, let us all "get busy.

strike you?"

selves."

BUT IS HOPEFUL.

with my church.

RAILWAY ELERKS ENJOY FREE SMOKE

EMPLOYES IN SOUTHERN PACIFIC DR. SECRE OF TAYLOR - STREET OFFICE PIND TREAT IN BOX OF HAVANAS - BELIEVE THEM A GIFT, THEY APPROPRIATE THEM ONLY TO REGRET IT.

A small box of good cigars caused some trouble at Southern Pacific headquarters this morning and when last seen the majority of the clerks were

Early comers to the office of the passenger department found a box of cigars on the chief clerk's desk. The box was opened and though it did have an end ountry who are strongly opposed to broken in, it was understood that this was due to the hurry of an eager clerk to pry the box open. The rumor spread smallpox. Of the 500 cases above re- that Mr. Markham, who succeeded to ferred to, I have a complete record of the general managership of the Southill, and I will say in the instance of ern Pacific, had sent the Havanas to the every severe case and every death, there clerks of the local office and everybody was not a single successful vaccina- said that he was a good fellow. Stories tion; while every case of the mild type of his work in Portland were told by the or the varioloid, there was a successful old-timers over the cigars, which were of evident merit, and the morning's

The dream, however, did not last long One clerk had finished his weed and was tions, and of these there was not a looking longingly at the box when the death nor the loss of an arm due to chief clerk, on whose desk the box had vaccination. Many were vaccinated a reposed, returned. He gazed at the great many times before the proper vac- box, where now three cigars remained of the 50, then at the happy smiles of and purified until the Master sees his the clerks and grew strangely wroth. "Who took these cigars?" was his stern question

Somehow his enunciation boded trouble and the clerks were silent except for one man around the corner in the next room who said that Markham had sent hem up as a token of esteem.

"Markham!" shouted the chief clerk, Markham nothing, you blankety blank, blank, blinked idiots, those cigars were brought in here by a local cigar man who wanted the company to pay him because the end of the box was smashed in transit and two cigars busted. I was going to settle for the price of a dozen horse would jump with every prod, and the officer investigated. He found the history of smallpox. He said in closhas got to foot the bill."

"They were good cigars," suggested "God!" howled the chief, "rather, they

are worth \$30 a hundred, so the cigar man says." At this juncture a clerk from another room who had heard about the cigars and who wanted to smoke to the cigars and who wanted to shark and the continued success of Mr. Markham, passed hurriedly through the room and deftly extracted the remaining cigars from the box before the chief clerk could express himself. The box remains on the desk a mute memento of the mistake and Mr. Markham will start in his new duties blessed by some 20 Portland clerks.

CHARGE OFFICIALS WITH BIG BOODLING

(Journal Special Service.) Tokio, March 22.-The proposal of the

overnment to create a tobacco monop oly is causing a stir. It is alleged that certain members of the diet have agreed to support a movement to increase the ompensation to be paid manufacturers for a share in the increase thus secured This is the first scandal that has been given much public attention since the opening of the war. It is largely discredited among those who are in a po-sition to form intelligent opinions of the inside workings of the diet

DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE HAS GREAT FUNERAL

(Journal Special Service.) London, March 22.—The funeral the Duke of Cambridge was held at Westminnster Abbey this morning amid great ceremonial. Interment was at Kensal Green cemetery. The body rested over night in the abbey. Early this morning a great crowd gathered to Nelson, president Washington greet the king and queen as they passed. At the abbey was an immense concourse including all the notables of the empire. The services were beautiful and impressive. The route to the cemetery was thickly packed with an interested, but respectful populace.

cars were nearly stopped before they NO ATTEMPT TO BET ON RACES

The Portland Club and the Warwick poolrooms, which were closed yesterday by the order of Chief of Police Hunt, are still closed. There has been no attempt on the part of the management of either place to open. gate the claims that America should be a s

URGES REPEAL OF DESERT LAND ACT

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, March 22.-In the senate to the numerous manifestations of mu- Gibson introduced a bill providing for tiny over pay and other grievances the the repeal of the desert land act and fourth British Tasmanian forces have gave notice that he would address the senate tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO'S REIGN OF TERROR BURTON IS

ALL DETECTIVES DETAILED TO SE-CURE INFORMATION FOR APPRE-HENSION OF MURDERERS AND THUGS WHO MIGHTLY ATTACK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, March 22.—The police department today has every available detective detailed securing information regarding hangers-on in the tenderloin district and investigating holdups and burglaries. The increase of crime is startling the city. Every day and night brutal assaults and attempted murders are reported. Criminals do not hesitate to make every effort to kill their victims. Yesterday and last night half a dozen holdups were reported, and in one case—that of Treese—the victim was mortally wounded.

While the real cause for so much crime has not been a subject for public discussion, it is known that it is largely due to a wide-open town and the racetrack. Poolrooms are running full blast and a crop of young criminals hang about the doors. The races are demoralising many youths and bringing to the city a most undesirable element.

Eastern crooks and desperadoes lose at the track and become more desperate. Political machinations prevent interference by the police, and the "fine system" only adds to the chance to carry on illegal gambling traffic under the guise of law.

Rev. F. Burgette Short, the new pastor TERRIFIC BATTLE WAGES ON ike the Portland people, and am in love WALL STREET OVER THE VARI-"We all ought to get busy, for there are great things to be done before the fair next year. Our city fathers ought OUS STOCKS TEROWN OPEN BY THE RECENT MERGER DECISto get the pavements put down, and the street names all up, so we eastern folks

(Journal Special Service.) New York, March 22 .- Wall street as filled this afternoon with a host of rumors regarding the rise of Union, Southern Pacific and stocks of the subsidiary companies of Northern Securimen. Now that the primary election is ties, as well' as the stock last named. Union Pacific had tremendous designs and rose seven points while Southern advanced three points.

One story is that the war of years ago, which culminated in the of American interests, promotion of panic of 1901, has been renewed by the Hill-Harriman interests. The theory is that the Pacific Union will control the that the Pacific Union will control the Northern Pacific on dissolution of the Northern Securities Co., and will return minutes ahead of the time scheduled on the merged stocks. To effect this, street gossip has it, the

Hill interests have bought heavily into 24 pages it was impossible to print all the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific. Still another story is that the Union Pacific is by harmonious agreement, to be made the dominating interest in the Northern Pacific and Great Northern. Other stories have it that the Atchison is to be made a member of the family of

PROSECUTING WITNESS IN OSCAR STONE CASE, CONVICTED OF LAR-CENY, LEAVES CITY AND THE MATTER IS DISMISSED-ANOTHER

Though once convicted of a crime in the state circuit court, Oscar C. Stone now enoys his liberty. The case was appealed some time ago and was dis-missed this morning by John B. Cleresidents. land, the presiding judge, on motion of District Attorney Manning, who stated READY TO MAKE that the prosecuting witness, Dr. Cornelius, is out of the state.

Stone" was accused of larceny by bailee. Dr. Cornelius charged him with embezzling \$600 in connection with a timber land deal. He was tried and convicted. The case was appealed. Stone went to Idaho, and when brought back was discovered to have been plying his profession of attorney there under his middle name of Clarke.

Two weeks ago the case was stricken from the calendar, as Dr. Corelius was out of the state. It is now learned, so the district attorney states, that he will remain away indefinitely. "Nothing remained for us to do," said District Attorney Manning. "We did not anticipate that Cornelius would re-

main out of the state indefinitely, and accordingly took no steps to hold him here. His health is bad, I understand, and he will remain in California for some time."

By order of court Stone's bondsmen W. M. Russell and Mrs. Bessie G. Stone, were exonerated. They put up a cash bond of \$1,000 and this will be returned

to them at once.
On motion of Arthur L. Spencer, the assistant prosecuting attorney, the charge of larceny by baffee against. Morthe ris Mazurovsky was also dismissed by Judge Cleiand. Ernest Borwick, who accused Mazurovsky of converting \$9.50, jured by flying glass, but no one else intrusted to him for a stated purpose, to his own use, was eager yesterday fo him to be prosecuted. Today, when the case was to have been tried, he failed make a siding before the regular car to appear. The money is said to have arrived and would have made the siding been repaid him. repaid him.

"It is only a small case," said Spentime and so the collision occurred. cer, "and Borwick got his money back. There was not much of a shock as the He failed to appear, and if he was willing to let the matter go we were."

AMAZON WANTS TO JOIN KUSSIAN ARMY

Vienna, March 22 .- Zorka Iliewa, the Bulgarian Amazon who participated in last year's insurrection, arrived at Odessa today and presented a request to Governor-General Kaulbars for per-mission to join the Russian forces at the front as a volunteer. She said she would willingly wear male attire. Zorka is 23 years of age and attractive in appearance.

> His Only Excuse. From the Washington Post

Representative McMorran of Michi-Świpsey—Here dis paper gives six columns to de Russian-Jap war an' only gan wants to know why it costs the government \$1,000,000 more than it would an individual to have a battle-ship built. This is Mr. McMorran's Jimmy-Yer don't say. I tell yer de press has reached a bum stage when it iets a little thing like dat interfere wid first term in congress.

Truly, 'tis a clear case of burglary when some men break into song

United States Senator Must Answer Charges in St. Louis.

(Journal Special Service.) St. Louis, Mo., March 22.—Senator Burton of Kansas went to trial this norning in the United States district court on an indictment charging that he accepted a bribe for using his influence in Washington to prevent the Rialto Grain company of this city from being ienied the use of the mails. There are two specific charges against the sena-One that he had accepted \$500 from H. C. Dennis, president, and \$500 from W. D. Mahaney, secretary, was nolle prossed. The prosecution opened this afternoon.

HEARST'S BOSTON NEWSPAPER ISSUES

GOVERNOR BATES TOUCHES ELEC-TRIC BUTTON WHICE STARTS GIANT PRESSES IN MOTION-MAKES SPEECH COMPLIMENTARY TO AMERICAN JOURNALISM.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Boston, March 22.-Hearst's Boston made its maiden box today to the cultured, conservative citizens of the Athens of America, residents of New England states and provinces beyond the St. Lawrence. An unprecedented compliment was paid to its publisher by Governor John Lawrence Bates, who started the giant presses upon which the initial edition was printed. As the governor touched the electric key with the following graceful salutation: "With this act begins the life of the "American" as a part of that greatest of all human forces, the press May its giant strength be spent not carelessly, but thoughtfully, for the good of the city and the advancement right living and the increase of patriotism throughout the land."

February first, when the lease for its building was signed, and in spite of its the advertisements that were offered for

JAPANESE TRAITOR IS BURIED ALIVE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal New York, March 22.-The World has the following dispatch from Tien Tsin: ARE LET OFF EASY Kataoka, a Japanese merchant who was a Russian spy, has been a sinated by being buried alive. Jap sinated by being buried alive. Jap residents show great joy at the fate of the traitor. The Japanese officials disclaim all knowledge of the authors of the

> American and British residents of Niu Chwang, fearing the landing of a Japanese force and conflict, are fleeing from the town. Outrages by bandits outside the walls

of Niu Chwang have spread consternation among the Chinese, thousands of whom seek refuge here daily. By favor of Viceroy Yuan Shi Kai, 5,000 bags of flour have been sent to Niu Chwang for famishing European

PANAMA TRANSFER

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, March 22.—Attorney-General Knox announced after the cabinet meeting this afternoon there has been no hitch in the progress of the arrangement for the transfer of the Panama property to the United States, and that Assistant Attorney-General Day J. Russell will leave for Paris to-morrow to complete the details. The newly organized Panama commission will meet today for the first time, all members will be present. After a business session at which there was a general discussion of plans, the commissioners adjourned to the White House, where they were entertained by the president at luncheon. They will sail for the isthmus on March 29th.

BLAZING LARD PIRES HOUSE.

A small fire in the residence of George M. Straus, 115 East Thirty-ninth street, was caused this morning by the woodwork igniting from a stove on which lard was being rendered. The damage was slight, as the firemen from the Sunnyside station arrived quickly and extin-guished the biaze.

Olds, Wortman & King

OPENING ATTRACTIONS CONTINUED WEDNESDAY-SPECIAL 4:30 p. m.

Thousands are being turned away unble to gain entrance to second floor displays, elevators are tammed and stairways blocked. The crush is terrific. By popular public demand we are obliged to continue the opening attractions thro Wednesday, with orchestra concert from 2 to 5 and added attractions-Olds.