New York, Feb. 2 .- "Send me

and my baby to prison judge. 4

We will at least find warmth 4

This plea to Judge Voorhees secured the release of Mrs. + ♣ Jennie Callahan, charged with ♣

+ + from a neighbor, and the magis- + + ♦ trate is today trying to aid the ◆ ◆

+ woman. Mrs. Callahan's hus- + +

ARE SOLD

and food there."

PILED UP LIKE CORDWOOD HUNDREDS OF BODIES ARE BURNED AT

COFFINED BODIES AND DELUGED WITH COAL OF

Soldiers Keep Adding Bodies of Plague Victims to Funeral + in the storm , and shipping is at + Pyre and Wholesale Cremation Was Continued All Day--- + a standstill. It is feared that a + "Virulence of the Disease Incredible," Says Dr. Ashland --- + number of wrecks have occur- + "Men Declaring Themselves in Perfect Health Suddenly + sought refuge in harbors. Develop High Temperature and in an Hour or So Are Dead. | *

reis at Harbin and other scourge- perfect health, when suddenly they ars placed ,end up, frozen, uncof- develop a temperature as high as 40 ised bodies piled on top, the torch degrees centigrade. In three or applied by soldiers, after the pyre four hours they are dead. but been soaked with kerosene.

The burning took place two miles nation of bodies continued all day.

DEATH WAS DUE TO

Peking, Feb. 2.-Stacked up like of England mission, who, with his etwood the bodies of plague vic- wife, is at Harbin, telegraphed today ms have been burned by the hun-that the "virulence of the disease is eds at Harbin and other sourge- simply incredible. Men walking ricken cities today. Several hun- about and declaring themselves in

"The fatalities in the native cities average 150 a day. Of these from 40 staide the city. The wholesale cre- to 60 occur at the isolation hospitals. The remainder are persons picked up

Dr. Graham Ashland, of the Church in the streets by the sanitary force." Dr. Miles was called to the resi- RANCHERS ARE WARNED OVERDOSE OF LAUDNUM dence yesterday morning, and, upon

investigation, found an empty laud-W. H. Laugenbeal, 54 years of age, num bottle in the room, and Coroner led last night at the home of his Clough was notified. Further devellaughter, Mrs. Hammond, 804 South opments revealed the fact that he had ing has been sent to all the ranchers wentieth street, from what Coroner bought the laudnum at a local drug on the islands at the juncture of the Cough believes was an overdose of store Tuesday evening. Laugenbeal Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers sudnum, but whether it was taken had not complained of ill-health or that tomorrow the crests of the with suicidal intent or to relieve of being in trouble, and that would floods of both rivers probably will me pain from which he was suffer- rather seem to dispet the suicide meet. If this happens, there is dan-

Madrid, Feb. 2.—Two hun- + + band earns \$8 a week. They + + + along the coast of Spain. When + + woman admits she stole to get + reports from outlying towns, + + food. + now cut off, are received it is + + + expected that at least 50 more + will be added to the death list. + + red. Hundreds of craft have +

GOVERNOR WEST SENDS IN SPECIAL MESSAGE

Governor West this afternoon sent

a special message to the legislature which amounted to this: That the legislature should either abolish the office of state food and dairy compilssioner, or get an honest man to illi that place, as J. W. Bailey, the present incumbent, is under indictment by the grand lury. The message was referred to the committee on food and dairy products.

OF COMING FLOODS

"UNITED PHESS LEASED WISE.] Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 2.-Warnger of disastrous inundation.

Floods.

Missionaries Say 2,500,000

Are Suffering From Famine *

in China Provinces. Due to +

Two Hundred Thousand Families + this morning. Without Food or Shelter-Un- 4 buried Dead Line Roadways in # \$35,000 fully covered by in- # Rural Districts and Fever and Gaunt Victims by Thousands.

Nanking, China, Feb. 2.—Declaration that 2,500,000 persons are affected by famine in Kiang Su and thousands are made here today by nissionaries, who have just arrived from the stricken region.

Tales of shocking conditions in the famine country are told by the missionaries, and many of the detalls are unprintable. Two hundred thousand families, they say, are without food, shelter or clothing, and in the rural districts the unburied dead line the roadways ,and famine, fever and loathsome diseases are decimating the gaunt and starving victims

The famine is due to the flood of the Kwai river, which destroyed all the crops in the region, which is almost inaccessible to relief. Thousands of the inhabitants are migrating to the south and spread of the pestilence, which has gripped the fever victims, is feared throughout the sections to which they are flee-

Foreign subscriptions in aid of the famine sufferers are being expended by relief committees here and in Shanghai, but the money thus far recleved is only a drop in the bucket to what is needed.

The government is doing what it can to meet the situation, but its available funds are limited and the only sustenance the refugees are recelving consists of rice gruel, barely sufficient to keep them alive.

BIG RAINS

BRIDGES ARE OUT AND TRAINS -RAINFALL OF LAST ELEVEN Judge Hollis made a few remarks for DAYS IS UNPRECEDENTED.

Pocatello, Idaho, Feb. 2.-Bridges are out, trains delayed and the people of Robin county are isolated as a result of a heavy flood pouring down the valley of the Port Neuf river and state was ditched. its tributaries. Unprecedented rain. fall for the last 11 days preceded the towels and public drinking cups was

Trains on the Oregon Short Line are tied up here in the yards on acere. They are scheduled to leave for their various destinations today, whole. Mr. Mann said he wanted the state institutions located at Salem.

FIERGE FIGHTING TODAY AT JUAREZ REBELS STEADILY ADVANCE ON CITY

Cost to Coast \$30.

San Francisco, Feb. 2 .- Pri. 4 + dred deaths were reported to- + + pay \$10 a month rent, and -1.50 + + vate advices today from the + ◆ day from a storm that raged ◆ ◆ a week on their furniture. The ◆ ◆ East say that as soon as the ◆ ◆ hews reached the offices of the ◆ + big Eastern railroads that San + ♣ Francisco had secured the Pana- ♣ + + ma Pacific exposition many con- + sultations were held as to rates

> There is, it is said, every pros-+ pect that a \$30 single rate from + + coast to coast will be agreed +

Mme. Calve III in Japan. [UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

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Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2.-Stricken with Indian fever, while at Cal-Her proposed American tour will be

Bad Fire in Portland.

+ starting from a defective electric + border into American territory. ◆ wire practically gutted the third ◆

The damage is estimated at + ward Jaurez. * surance.

REBEL GENERAL OROZCO DEMANDS CITY SURRENDER OR WILL ATTACK AT ONCE

One Thousand Rebels in Attacking Force and Reports, Unverified, Place the Number of Dead at 400---Citizens of Jaurez Crowd the Housetops and Watch the Steadily Advancing Smoke of Battle---Five-Mile Bridge Near City Dynamited in Vain Effort to Sotp Rebels.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WINE.]

ing to private advices received here, guard of 1000 rebels under General rebel force aboard, Pascal Orozco, whose soldiers are on alayuca.

the forces was a bloody one are seen + today in the long line of riderless horses with bloodstained saddles Portland, Or., Feb. 2 .- Fire + which are stampeding across the

Orzoco's force reached Samalayu-DETAILS ARE UNPRINTABLE + and fourth floors of the Glass + ca yesterday on two commandeered ♦ & Prudhomme Printing Com- ♦ Mexican Central trains. They de-◆ pany plant at 65 Seventh street ◆ trained there, retaining two engines Four of the contingent, badly wound-+ and enough cars to convey them to.

> Refugees Cross Border. Passengers trains bearing 100

Several firemen were over- + Americans, including James R. Gar- have fallen. Loathsome Diseases Are Killing + come by smoke during the three- + field, arrived at Jaurez at midnight, ♦ hour fight in controlling the ♦ and gave the alarm, after they had - been marooned three days in the the rebels are winning. - Mexican desert.

The Jaurez military authorities

rushed 500 troops with dynamite to El Paso, Tex., Feb. 2.—A rebel at- destroy the five-mile bridge between tack on Jaurez, Mex., began today. Jaurez and Samalayuca, and succeedcutta, Mme. Emma Calve prima Five hundred Mexican cavalry and ed in blowing it up just before the donna, is ill at Kobe, Japan, accord. infantry are engaging the advance arrival of Orozoc's train with the

Orozco, seeing his advance discovthe advance between Jaurez and Sam- ered, then abandoned the train, and the rebels advanced on foot in a Evidences that the first clash of crescent shaped formation.

Battle Is Desperate.

The desperate nature of the battle which has been in progress since the forces clashed is indicated by the fact that of 114 Mexican infantrymen which left Jaurez this morning only 68 had returned at 10 o'clock ed, arrived on a handcar. Two soldiers are known to have been killed by the rebel fire, and it is, at this hour, unknown how many others

There is every evidence from the reports of the returning soldiers that

Jaurez, terror-stricken at the near approach of real fighting, is under martial law, and the street cars connecting it with this city have been topped.

Demands City's Surrender,

It is reported that General Orozco has delivered an ultimatum to American Consul Edwards, at Jaurez, and to Mexican Consul Lemeli here, demanding that Jaurez be surrendered. to prevent further bloodshed. Orozco threatened to attack the city in earnest this afternoon unless his terms are accepted.

At noon the rebels were reported to have advanced to within four miles of Jaurez, where they are prepar-

Drs. Rush and Sinks, of this city, have left here under a Red Cross flag for the scene of the fighting, with the design of giving medical sasisthouse good roads bills be considered ance to Orozco's wounded men. If the government permits, an emergency hospital will be established here for the care of the wounded on both sides. Anticipating permission from Washington, a Red Cross force is already being organized ,and will leave at once, after permission is granted. for the scene of battle.

Rebels Advance Steadily. With fighting momentarily drawing nearer and the sound of firing

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IS LATEST

NUMBER KILLED BY NEW YORK EXPLOSION WILL NEVER BE KNOWN-DAMAGE IS IMMENSE -GLASS BROKEN FOR RADIUS OF 30 MILES.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] New York, Feb. 2. Four men dead, 22 reported missing and the possibility that even more perished by the summing up of the disaster yes. terday, when a carload of dynamite exploded on a Jersey City pier, where it was being handled, contrary to

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EARLY SPRING STYLES

Of the latest and newest merchandise offered in all departments. Dress goods, silks, ladies' suits, shirtwaists, silk petticoats, millinery, muslin underwear, embroideries, dress ginghams, percales and hundreds of others. They are all bought right and will be sold at tempting low prices.



New Spring Styles in Ladies' Suits and Coats

New coats, suits, capes and onepiece dresses are arriving daily. 1911 newest styles, materials and linings only shown. Wonderful values, \$15, \$18.50 and \$25 suits now only \$7.50, \$9.90 and \$12.50. Ladies' \$7.50 capes \$3.90. Ladies' \$8.50, \$1 2.5 0, \$18, and \$25 coats now \$4.50, \$5.90, \$8.50 and \$12.50.

Beautiful Dress Goods and Silks Now on Sale

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New Spring Shirtwaists

We are now ready

suit all pocket books. \$1.00 to \$2.00 lingerie waists now 49c, 75c and 98c. \$1.49 and \$2.00 white linen tailored waists 98c and \$1.25. \$3.50 and \$4.00 silk waists now \$2.45 & \$2.98

Half Price and Less



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to show you the most complete line in Salem of new spring shirtwaists in silk, lingerie and tailored effects. They are beautiful and we can certainly give prices that will

Boys' Clothing at

The stock is too big and must be cut down. \$3.50 boy's suits now \$1.98. \$4.50 boy's suits now \$2.50. Men's \$12.50 suits now \$6.90. Men's 75c winter underwear now 39c.



Annul provinces, and that children HOUSE PUTS THE STEAM ROLLER OVER SOME OF THE "MERITORIOUS" MEASURES

GOOD BOADS MADE SPECIAL ORDER ON SATURDAY AND FARMERS' UNION AND GRANGE HAS VOTES TO BURY WEBSTER'S BILLS.

the house. The house will consider house good special order.

oads bills, Saturday at 10 o'clock, Mr. Ambrose then moved that but not senate bills. The legislature goes Friday to visit Saturday. Carried.

leaves Salem at 9:30 a. m. H. B. No. 280, Jones, of Clackamas, repealing law prohibiting sale of opium under state license. Now covered by state pharmacy law. Passed. H. B. No. 228, by Clemens amends Sabbath day and keep it holy. law governing wearing badges of

member. Passed. H. B. No. 59, G. Peterson, of Umatilla, to change per capita tax for ty. school purposes from \$7 to \$10.

H. B. No. 75, by Thompson, increasing salary circuit judge 13th judicial district from \$2000 to \$4000 a year. Passed

H. B. No. 180, by Carter, escheating moneys of patients who die or elope from state insane asytum. Passed. H. B. No. 123, by Miller, of Columlection of wages, granting additional attorney fees. If wages are not paid in 48 hours, laborer can sue. Passed. H. B. No. 40, by Hollis, creates state board of five fish and game commissioners; two Republicans, two tor. DELAYED BY RAGING RIVERS Democrats and four elect a fifth man.

> the bill and it went through. The bill to create the office of state architect at \$5,000 a year was killed. So was the bill against treating. Bryant's bill for a commission to revise the judiciary system of the

> > also killed. Special Order on Roads.

The steam road rollers were put whole house to bear the blame for ing for a concentrated attack. over about 20 bills this forenoon in these bills and not the committee alone. The house refused to make a

the state college at Corvallis-train. It is understood all the Webster bills are ditched by the committee,

> H. B. No. 313, Steelhammer amends 2499 code, relating to H. B. No. 314, Cottell, to protect the

More New Bills.

H. B. No. 316, from game commit fraternal order of which he is not a tee, to protect lobsters. H. B. No. 315, Church, regulates fish and game laws of Wallowa coun

> H. B. No. 317. Brooke, to amend ode relating to trade-marks. H. B. No. 310, Peterson, by request

elating to inter-marriages. H. B. No. 319, Pierce, relating to oad supervisors' creating debts. H. B. No. 320, Sutton, relating to judges and clerks of election dis-

H. B. No. 321, Fouts, to appropriate bia, regulating costs in suits for col- \$500 for portrait of General Sum-

H. B. No. 322, Gill, provides for appropriating school funds. H. B. No. 323, Pierce, provider against vacancy in office state sena-

H. B. No. 324, Insurance committee Amends code. H. B. No. 325, insurance committee Amends code.

H. B. No. 326, insurance committee, relating to licenses. H. B. No. 327, insurance committee

Amends code Wants Pure Water.

Gill's bill to prohibit use of roller Governor West is having prepared a mendation that a board composed of mendatio nthat a board composed of three state officials shall be author-A special order was proposed on all ized to take steps, with or without the ount of a washout at inkom, near good roads' bills Saturday morning co-operation of the City of Salem, to at 10 o'clock, in committee of the secure a supply pure water for all