

# LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

## Domestic

**Herman Bilik, the Bohemian fortune-teller, condemned to death for the murder of five members of the Aral family was granted a stay of execution until he has been afforded an opportunity to appeal his case to the supreme court of the United States.**

**Harry K. Thaw will remain in the Poughkeepsie jail pending an application of his counsel for a change of the order committing him to the State Hospital for the Insane at Matteawan.**

**Charles H. Rogers, convicted of the murder of Fred R. Olney at Wallkill, Orange County, N. Y., was denied a new trial in a decision handed down by the New York Court of Appeals.**

**The bodies of Frank Tenaco and Mrs. Margaret Litz were found in a field near Morrisstown, N. J. The man is supposed to have killed the woman and then committed suicide. W. H. Lattin was recorded not guilty on charges of embezzlement and conspiracy in connection with the operation of the Provident Investment Bureau, in Philadelphia.**

**Quincy A. Shaw, well known in mining and financial circles, and who prominently identified with Calumet and Hecla, died at his home in Jamaica Plain, near Boston.**

**Directors of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, in session in New York, adopted resolutions to continue the fight against the paper manufacturers' combine in the matter of newsprint paper.**

**As a result of a political quarrel at Stanberry, Mo., R. H. Duncan, a lawyer and candidate for prosecuting attorney, shot Charles R. Butler, city marshal, seven times. Butler died on the way to a hospital.**

**Raymond Hitecock, who was acquitted on one of four indictments growing out of charges made against him by young girls, was released from Tumb prison on bail.**

**A. J. Burt, for many years auditor of the Michigan Central Railroad, died suddenly from heart disease at his home, in Detroit.**

**Herman Bilik's application for a new trial on the charge of murdering Mary Iral was denied.**

**Col. William Leete Stone, a writer on American historical subjects, died at Mount Vernon, N. Y.**

**Senator John Walter Smith and former Senator David B. Hill sailed on the Baltic for Europe.**

**A Cleveland trolley car was blown up by dynamite and seven passengers were injured.**

**Two charges of forging notes in violation of State laws were made against William Montgomery, former cashier of the closed Allegheny National Bank, now in jail awaiting trial in federal court upon charges of abstracting \$500,000 of money worth of the bank's funds and securities.**

**Capt. Edward Rabey, commander of one of the steamers at the New York Quarantine Station, died from hydrophobia. The physicians who attended him are convinced that his death was the result of an attack made upon him by a dog nearly five months ago.**

**The answer of the Pennsylvania Railroad to the suit of the government declares the commodity clause of the Hepburn Act is confiscatory.**

**Colonel John Finerty, who founded the Chicago Citizen, fought Indians under General Cook, and was a member of Congress, is dead.**

**Mrs. John D. Rockefeller presented a copy of the biography of Alice Freeman East, author of the 215 graduates of Vassar College.**

**William R. Hearst has shown a total gain of 158 votes in 350 ballot-boxes reopened in the New York mayoralty contest.**

**Willie Barkeet, aged 11 years, confesses he wrecked Burlington freight trains as an easy way to get coal.**

**Oliver H. P. Belmont, who married the divorced wife of W. K. Vanderbilt, died at Hempstead, L. I.**

**The estate of James Compton was given a judgment of \$860,000 against the Wabash Railroad.**

## Foreign

**The International Miners' Congress in Paris passed a resolution in favor of the nationalization of mines, but upon the condition that the miners be secured in their right to preserve their union organizations.**

**The mayor of Tampico, Mex., says that if the women of the American colony do not stop wearing the scant bathing costumes of the style worn at Atlantic City they will be arrested.**

**Reported that Russia has been given to understand that the conclusion of a formal entente of Great Britain, Russia and France would be construed as hostile to Germany.**

**The Japanese are reported to have set fire to a house in Korea in which one of the rebel leaders had taken refuge and 16 Koreans were burned to death.**

**Charmagne Tower, former United States ambassador to Berlin, said on leaving there that he never expected to revisit Berlin.**

**A great combination has been affected in the British iron and steel trade industry with a reported capital of \$375,000,000.**

**A number of persons were burned to death in the wreck of a passenger train near Tournai, Belgium.**

**Viscount Morley, secretary for India, in a speech in London, declared the situation in India critical.**

**The Marquis di Rudini, former premier of Italy, is suffering from cancer of the liver.**

**A monument to the Russian dead erected by Japan was unveiled at Port Arthur in the presence of detachments of the Japanese and Russian Armies.**

**The court-martial to inquire into the collision between the St. Paul and the English cruiser Gladiator began taking evidence at Portsmouth.**

**The death is announced of Marie Louis Gaston Boissier, grand officer of the Legion of Honor and perpetual secretary of the French Academy.**

**Robert M. Higgs, an American, was sentenced to 10 years in prison at Saltillo, Mex., for the murder of L. M. Kidd, another American.**

**Dr. David J. Hill arrived at Luxembourg to present his letters of recall.**

**Among other courtesies King Edward appointed Czar Nicholas an admiral of the British fleet.**

**Thirteen persons were executed in various cities for political offences.**

## A BIG SHIP BLOWN UP BY A TORPEDO

Warlike Experiment of the Monitor Florida.

**DAMAGE SERIOUS, BUT NOT VITAL.**

**A Whitehead Torpedo, Carrying a Charge of Gun cotton and Fired at a Distance of Four Hundred Feet, Tears a Big Hole in the Florida's Side and Does Other Minor Damage.**

Port Monroe, Va. (Special).—Pierced with an American Whitehead torpedo carrying a charge of gun cotton which tore a big hole in her side, the United States monitor Florida now rests in the dry dock at the Norfolk Navy Yard, a victim of a naval experiment to test the vulnerability from torpedo attack of water tight bulkheads. The water in the vessel's hold gives her a list of 17 inches to starboard.

The torpedo, placed off Pine Beach, near the Jamestown Exposition grounds, where the monitor was anchored in 15 feet of water. The naval officials, while admitting that the damage done to the vessel is serious, declare that it is not vital and say that the test is satisfactory.

They assert that a battleship equipped with bulkheads similar to that tested could continue fighting if injured to the same extent, unless several compartments on the same side of the hull were punctured and the weather conditions were bad. Thorough investigation will be necessary before all the actual damage to the bulkhead and collateral injuries suffered can be ascertained and the effect of the torpedo charge properly measured.

The test was witnessed by a number of officials, including Secretaries Metcalf and Taft, Postmaster General Meyer and ordnance officers of the Navy and Army. The cabinet officers went to the navy yard after the test.

Directions to fire were given from the monitor about 8:20 o'clock, and five minutes later Lieutenant Babcock, aboard the float, touched the lever which sent the torpedo whizzing six feet below the water on its mission of destruction. A roar accompanied the explosion.

The spectacle which followed was grand. The great mass of water thrown into the air cast shadows for some distance around. The column exceeded in height the high mast of the Florida. Almost simultaneously there were showers of pieces of steel fragments of broken torpedo, accompanied by fine dust, which scattered for fully a third of a mile around. There was a scamper for shelter by persons on half a dozen vessels in the vicinity.

A dummy figure of a man had been erected on a bridge of the Florida, and although it was 50 feet from the point of torpedo impact, the shock knocked it over. The dozen or more officials and crew inside the superstructure of the vessel waited a few moments before returning onto the deck to ascertain the damage.

They found that on and above the deck the damage done was confined to bending some of the framework which supported the booms holding the torpedo nets, the cracking of several plates, the breaking of iron guy ropes and breaking three booms from their fastenings, letting a net used for protecting the afterpart of the hull draw into the sea. When the net was drawn up, it was found that four feet of freeboard, and was anchored in about 15 feet of water.

A collision net put against the hole made by the torpedo kept the water out while the pumps were working. By direction of Secretary Metcalf, visiting newspaper men were allowed on board the Florida after the test and were taken down in the boiler and engine room, just aft of the compartment into which the torpedo was sent. In that portion of the ship there appeared to be no damage. The injury done was largely to the compartments fitted into and also just forward of that compartment. It was estimated that the change penetrated six or eight feet.

During the test steam was kept up in one of the boilers on the vessel, but for precautionary reasons was shut off in the pipes. None of the pipes, so far as was apparent from hasty examination, suffered injury.

The 12-inch turret so badly shattered two weeks ago by a testing shell had been covered with canvas to hide the damage.

**Chains Train To Track.**

Jacksonville, Fla. (Special).—Chaining a passenger train of the Valdosta Southern Railroad to the track and standing guard over it with a shotgun, Deputy Sheriff I. C. Hunter of Monett, Fla., ran amuck with the penal laws of the United States by delaying the mails according to an indictment returned by the federal grand jury. Hunter was brought before Judge Lockwood and held under bond for his appearance in the December term of the court.

**Blinded By Swimming.**

Chester, Pa. (Special).—William Kennedy, nine years of age, is in the Crozer Hospital totally blind. Physicians say that bathing in too cold water is the cause of the lad's misfortune. William was in bathing in Center Creek when he began to scream. Companion swam to his assistance, and when he was brought ashore he could not see. Specialists have been summoned from Philadelphia, and efforts will be made to restore the boy's sight.

**Fell Dead At Wedding Feast.**

Binghamton, N. Y. (Special).—White Rupert Smith, 30 years of age, was celebrating the marriage of his sister, Katherine Smith, at a wedding feast in Middletown Center, Pa., he fell to the floor dead. The merrymaking was at its height and the bride's mother was laughing and chatting when he suddenly threw up both hands and dropped. The physician said the fatal attack was caused by the excitement of the wedding.

## FOUND SEVEN DEAD IN HOUSE

Bloody Crimes of An Insane Wife and Mother.

Cadillac, Mich. (Special).—Seven persons, all of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cooper, were murdered sometime Friday night, probably by the wife and mother, who has been insane.

Fred Cooper, a son, aged 17, is the only one of the family now alive, and he is dying at the Mercy Hospital, unable to give any account of the tragedy.

In every instance the victims were killed with a bullet through the head. The dead are Daniel Cooper, 48 years old; Mrs. Cooper, 45 years; Harry, aged 14; Inez, aged 11; Samuel, aged 10; Georgianna, aged 5, and Florence, aged 1 1/2 years.

When Mrs. Cooper's mother and other neighbors entered the home, on Chapin Street, about which there was no signs of life, bodies of the victims were scattered all about. Some were in their beds and others on the floor. Mrs. Cooper lay across the body of the baby on a bed with an emptied revolver beside her.

It is believed Mrs. Cooper committed the murders and then killed herself. She was once confined in an insane asylum, and for sometime has been brooding over the fact that Cooper was out of work. A few days ago she is reported to have said she would "end it all" time before he died.

Fred Cooper insisted he was all right except for a hard cold and the measles. Just as he was about to pass away, however, he said: "Mother did it." Developments indicate that the crazed mother first chloroformed the members of the family before she shot them. There were no signs of a struggle in any instance. Neither were there powder marks, which indicates that the woman stood some distance away in firing the shots. A four-ounce chloroform bottle was found in one of the rooms.

It has also developed that the woman had been mentally unsound ever since the birth of her youngest child, Florence, 18 months ago. She was sane at intervals, and during her lucid moments brooded over her mental condition. She frequently cursed the baby, even in the presence of her pastor, Dr. Johnston, of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Johnston has expressed the fear of such a tragedy.

**Maternal "Instinct."**

Thermopsis, Wyo. (Special).—When the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. J. Powers wandered away from Sheep Camp, 40 miles northwest of here, on the morning of the morning of the country 48 hours fruitlessly. Expert trappers failed to trace the girl's tiny footprints. Then the wonderful something designated as "instinct" developed in the frantic mother. She walked six miles straight into the hills, where the baby, like a Little Red Ridinghood, was hidden under a sage brush, watched by a pack of hungry coyotes, too cowardly to attack the child.

**KILLED HERSELF INSTEAD.**

**A Woman Who Had Been Ordered To Kill Her Car.**

London (Special).—It was not to be expected that the journey of the Car to Reval to meet King Edward would pass off without a story of a plot, and this is now duly provided by the Daily Express, according to which he only escaped assassination by the refusal of the woman appointed to do the deed.

The paper says she is a local school teacher who joined the revolutionists a long time ago, but afterwards followed the cause by connection with the organization. The revolutionists, however, learning that nobody would be admitted to the station at Reval on the occasion of the Czar's arrival except school children and teachers, called upon the aforesaid school mistress to prove her loyalty to the cause by assassinating the Czar with a bomb.

Rather than comply she committed suicide by throwing herself in front of a train two days before the Czar's arrival. She was buried at Reval in the presence of hundreds of school children, with whom she was popular, and a few teachers and town-folk who were aware of her story.

**PROBABLE SUICIDE PACT.**

**The Bodies Of A Man And Woman Found In A Field.**

Morrisstown, N. J. (Special).—The bodies of Frank Ferraco, a barber, and Mrs. Margaret Litz, both residents of this place, were found on the field club property, in the southern part of the town.

The police believe that they died as a result of a suicide pact. The woman's body was shot in the head by Ferraco, who then put the pistol to his own face and pulled the trigger.

Ferraco and Mrs. Litz were both married, but they became infatuated with each other. It is said, about six months ago, since that time have been frequently together.

**FOR THE FOURTH BRIDGE.**

**East River Spanned For The New Structure Across It.**

New York (Special).—The East River, which separates the borough of Manhattan from Brooklyn, was spanned by its fourth bridge, when cables were put across it for the new Manhattan bridge. This structure is near the old Brooklyn Bridge, and between it and the new Williamsburg Bridge.

Four five-inch cables were laid across the river, a barge carrying the four reels being towed from the Manhattan to the Brooklyn towers. These will support a temporary foot bridge, upon which workmen will lay the big cables which will support the great structure when completed.

**A Battle With Bandits.**

Mexico City (Special).—A special dispatch from Durango received here, says that in a fight between bandits and Rurales on the San Ignacio Ranch, near Narnar, Chief Meretz, of the Rurales, and two of his men were killed. Two other soldiers were wounded. Only the bandits were killed and the others escaped. This band recently killed H. S. Jones, an American, and the soldiers were in pursuit of them for that crime. The outlaws are still pursued.

**The Salem Is A Flyer.**

Boston, Mass. (Special).—An unofficial speed mark of 25 1/2 knots was reported for the new scout cruiser Salem when she arrived at the Charleston Navy Yard for docking after the builders' trial. The contract requirements of the vessel are 22 knots for 24 hours, and 21 knots over a measured course. The builders' tests will be resumed, and will last until June 22, when she will go into drydock previous to her official trial over the Rockland course.

## DEGRADATION OF A NAVAL TRAITOR

Ensign Ulmo, of France, Convicted as a Spy.

**EXCURSIONS RUN INTO TOULON.**

**Attempted to Sell Naval Secrets to a Foreign Power—In a Public Square, in the Presence of Many Thousands of Boating People, He Is Degraded, Then Sentenced to Devils Island for Life.**

Toulon (By Cable).—A pitiable spectacle—the degradation of a traitor, Charles B. Ulmo, formerly a naval officer—occurred at St. Roch Square here in the presence of an enormous crowd. Ensign Ulmo was arrested at Toulon last October charged with being a spy. An examination of his effects showed him to be in possession of many valuable documents. February he was found guilty by a court-martial of attempting to sell naval secrets to a foreign power and sentenced to life imprisonment in a fortress and to be degraded in rank.

Train excursions were run into Toulon, and thousands of people from the surrounding country came in to witness the ceremony. They packed the sidewalks and covered the adjacent roofs, walls and ramparts. The pressure of the crowds was so great that it threatened to sweep away the lines of soldiers and sailors drawn up around the square.

After the troops had been ordered to withdraw, two line regiments, a battery of artillery and two squadrons of cavalry, Ulmo, wearing his uniform and sword, was led into the rectangle, where the commandant read the order that Ulmo had betrayed his country and was not worthy to wear its uniform. Two subalterns then took off his sword and stripped him of his chevrons and buttons. One of the subalterns broke the sword across his knee and threw the broken blade at Ulmo's feet. In this plight Ulmo was compelled to march at the head of a squad of soldiers around the rectangle amid the howls and jeers of the crowd.

He walked with his bare head sunk upon his breast and his eyes staring straight in front of him. Tears were streaming down his face. Several thousand recruits who witnessed Ulmo's degradation were greatly impressed by the ceremony. Ulmo will be deported to French Guiana, where Major Dreyfus was confined from 1894 to 1899.

**BLAZE IN NEW ORLEANS.**

**Two Fires Render Five Hundred Homeless.**

New Orleans (Special).—Over 500 people are homeless, one death has been recorded and a property loss of over \$200,000 has been brought about as a result of two fires which destroyed several blocks of stores and residences in different parts of New Orleans.

The fire destroyed a score or more of residences and several stores in the neighborhood of Berlin and Magazine Streets. John Jung, who owned one of the furniture stores destroyed, went back to his stable in an effort to save his horses. A gust of wind swept the flames over the barn. Jung's charred body was found.

The second fire, at Delachaise Street and Louisiana Avenue, destroyed 20 cottages, occupied principally by negroes.

**Dreams Way Out Of Mine.**

Pottsville, Pa. (Special).—While imprisoned by a fall of coal at the West Schuylkill Colliery David Meyer fell asleep and dreamed he saw a manhole by which he could escape to the surface. When he awoke he succeeded in finding the manhole, which had been abandoned so long ago that it was forgotten, and while efforts were being made to rescue him he surprised the rescuers by suddenly appearing in their midst.

**Born Amidst Flames.**

Springfield, Mass. (Special).—With sparks dropping through an open window, a child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodman Goldberg during the height of a fire, in which seven Sharon Street tenements were in flames. When the bed caught fire mother and babe were removed to a neighbor's. The attending physician was severely burned.

**FINANCIAL**

The Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia, declared a half-yearly dividend of 12 per cent.

There was considerable trading in new Union Pacific bonds at from 95 1/4 to 96.

In the first third of 1908 Northern Central's net earnings decreased only \$24,000.

The Bank of England has retained its 2 1/2 per cent. discount rate for another week.

Contrary to previous reports, it is understood that Union Pacific still holds a large block of the Hill railroad stock.

"No significance in my admission to the practice of law in New York State," said Chairman E. H. Gary, of United States Steel.

Thirty-nine railroads have now reported gross earnings for the last week of May. They show an average decrease of 2 1/2 per cent.

Pennsylvania's coal shipments on its Eastern lines so far this year aggregate 19,080,879, against 25,049,930 in the same period of 1907.

Earnings of the American Railways Company in May decreased \$227.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has placed with the Pennsylvania Steel Company an order for 1500 tons of steel.

In one month 90,000 shares of Philadelphia Rapid Transit stock have changed hands. In that time the price declined from 13 1/2 to 12 1/2.

In the March quarter, Western Union had a deficit of \$32,278, after meeting charges and dividends. In the June quarter, with this month's deficit estimated, there should be a net surplus of \$449,382.

## A RICH MAIL SACK IS MISSING

Registered Pouch Disappears in Kansas City.

Los Angeles, Cal. (Special).—Reluctant admissions made by postal officers of three cities confirm to some extent the belief that the disappearance of a registered mail pouch somewhere within the jurisdiction of the Kansas City postoffice last Saturday night will prove to be one of the largest losses in the history of the Postoffice Department. From private sources, it was learned that a package of at least \$50,000 in currency was among the contents of the pouch, which carried in addition an unusually large number of letters and packages containing money and other valuables. The amount can only be conjectured, but it may reach a total of \$100,000.

The pouch was in transit from Los Angeles to New York, and the postal inspectors, who have had the case in charge for 48 hours, refuse any explanation of the manner in which it came lost to sight. That a pouch of value has disappeared was admitted by the Department at Washington, by Postmaster M. H. Flint, of Los Angeles, and by Inspector W. J. Vickery attached to the Kansas City postoffice, who appears to have the case for investigation.

The fact that the mail in process of transfer at the Union Station at Kansas City, is handled in a temporary substation, since the destruction of the regular branch office by fire several months ago, supports a theory that advantage was taken of conditions presumed to be more lax than ordinarily.

There is reason to believe that the \$50,000 package of currency was a shipment made by a Los Angeles bank to its New York correspondent. Postmaster Flint, of Los Angeles, stated that it would be impossible for any officer of the department to estimate the total contents of the missing pouch until the holders of receipts issued on the day of shipment had made affidavits as to the valuables mailed. Cashier Charles S. Jones of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, tonight said:

"According to our information, a mail pouch made up here on June 3 and leaving for New York on the following morning has disappeared. A conservative valuation of the currency contents, furnished by this and other banks of this city, will be \$50,000. The total amount is made up between 30 and 50 packages. Our correspondent at New York is the Chemical National Bank, to whom our portion of the shipment was consigned."

The registered pouch left Los Angeles over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad on the morning of June 4 and was due in Kansas City on Saturday.

**BLAZE IN NEW ORLEANS.**

**Two Fires Render Five Hundred Homeless.**

New Orleans (Special).—Over 500 people are homeless, one death has been recorded and a property loss of over \$200,000 has been brought about as a result of two fires which destroyed several blocks of stores and residences in different parts of New Orleans.

The fire destroyed a score or more of residences and several stores in the neighborhood of Berlin and Magazine Streets. John Jung, who owned one of the furniture stores destroyed, went back to his stable in an effort to save his horses. A gust of wind swept the flames over the barn. Jung's charred body was found.

The second fire, at Delachaise Street and Louisiana Avenue, destroyed 20 cottages, occupied principally by negroes.

**Dreams Way Out Of Mine.**

Pottsville, Pa. (Special).—While imprisoned by a fall of coal at the West Schuylkill Colliery David Meyer fell asleep and dreamed he saw a manhole by which he could escape to the surface. When he awoke he succeeded in finding the manhole, which had been abandoned so long ago that it was forgotten, and while efforts were being made to rescue him he surprised the rescuers by suddenly appearing in their midst.

**Born Amidst Flames.**

Springfield, Mass. (Special).—With sparks dropping through an open window, a child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodman Goldberg during the height of a fire, in which seven Sharon Street tenements were in flames. When the bed caught fire mother and babe were removed to a neighbor's. The attending physician was severely burned.

**FINANCIAL**

The Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia, declared a half-yearly dividend of 12 per cent.

There was considerable trading in new Union Pacific bonds at from 95 1/4 to 96.

In the first third of 1908 Northern Central's net earnings decreased only \$24,000.

The Bank of England has retained its 2 1/2 per cent. discount rate for another week.

Contrary to previous reports, it is understood that Union Pacific still holds a large block of the Hill railroad stock.

"No significance in my admission to the practice of law in New York State," said Chairman E. H. Gary, of United States Steel.

Thirty-nine railroads have now reported gross earnings for the last week of May. They show an average decrease of 2 1/2 per cent.

Pennsylvania's coal shipments on its Eastern lines so far this year aggregate 19,080,879, against 25,049,930 in the same period of 1907.

Earnings of the American Railways Company in May decreased \$227.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has placed with the Pennsylvania Steel Company an order for 1500 tons of steel.

In one month 90,000 shares of Philadelphia Rapid Transit stock have changed hands. In that time the price declined from 13 1/2 to 12 1/2.

In the March quarter, Western Union had a deficit of \$32,278, after meeting charges and dividends. In the June quarter, with this month's deficit estimated, there should be a net surplus of \$449,382.

## DRAMATIC FIGHT WON BY GOVERNOR HUGHES

Ends Gambling at Racetracks By Vote of 26 to 25.

**MR. FOELKER LEAVES SICK BED.**

**The Senator, Although Extremely Weak From an Operation for Appendicitis, Travels 60 Miles to Break a Tie—Jubilant Over Rumors of the Senator's Collapse Turns to Consternation.**

Albany, N. Y. (Special).—After a struggle, the precise like of which no man in or about the legislature has ever seen or expects to see again, the famous Agnew-Hart Anti-race-track Gambling Bills are now laws of the State of New York. Governor Hughes by his signature affixed to each of the bills at 4:35 P. M. crowned a legislative victory, the brilliancy of which, equaled only by his unexpectedness, is conceded even by those who fought him in the matter to the last ditch and beyond.

The annals of legislation in this State may be searched in vain for a day like this. The decisive votes, which passed the bills, were cast by Senator Otto G. Foelker, of the Fourth Senate district of Brooklyn, who crawled from a sick bed, and made a 60-mile railroad journey to do it, so weak and distressed in mind and body that he seemed on the verge of utter collapse, and by a new senator, William C. Wallace, of Niagara Falls, who was elected at a special election in the campaign preceding which the Governor himself toured the district speaking in matter to his election.

Senator Foelker, who underwent an operation May 10 for appendicitis, and whose condition for much of the intervening time was critical, came up from Staatsburg, the journey of 60 miles being a severe tax upon his strength. He was somewhat stronger, and was taken to the Senate chamber just as the roll-call on a dilatory motion was being taken. He was plainly suffering from weakness, and his response when his name was reached was scarcely audible.

Up to the very last moment the opposition to the bills entertained hope that the measures would fail. Rumors flew thick and fast that Foelker had collapsed, and that some other senator who formerly voted for the bills had been induced to "switch." There was even the report of an attempt in some separate way to prevent Senator Foelker's presence at the critical moment. Every step of his progress from his home to his seat in the Senate chamber was guarded, but, as the event proved, nothing of the kind was attempted.

Senator Foelker's appearance in the chamber was greeted with a volley of handclapping, which was sternly suppressed after a moment by Lieutenant Governor Chanler in the chair, who threatened that if it was repeated he would have the floor and galleries cleared. On both the roll-calls on the final passage he voted with the majority.

Senator Foelker expects to return to the home of his father-in-law at Staatsburg, where for a month he has been confined to his bed, recovering from an operation for appendicitis on May 10. Francis N. Murphy, of Staatsburg, his physician, who accompanied his now famous patient from Staatsburg to the Senate chamber, visited Governor Hughes at the executive chamber. He said he called merely to pay his respects. He confirmed the impression of all observers that the senator could hardly have endured another moment of the excitement which his vote was cast. He said that the anxiety and nervousness of his patient undoubtedly had retarded his recovery, but admitted that he was better, and expressed the belief that, while the ordeal had been very trying, Senator Foelker had not been permanently injured by his experience.

**BIDE RETURNS TO PARENTS.**

**Daughter Of Governor Cutler, Of Utah, Had Eloped.**

Salt Lake City, Utah (Special).—Governor Cutler has induced his daughter, Mabel, who eloped and was married to Thomas E. Butler in Ogden last Tuesday, to return to her parental home.