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THE LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS.

Senate Adopted a Consure of Governor Bradley, but of a Very Mild Character Compared With What Was Threatened by the

Democrata.

FRANKFORT, March 18.—The legislature has adjourned after a 60-days' session The senate failed to accomplish the two important acts it had before it-the election of a United States senator and the enactment of legislation to save the state's financial reputation. The house passed the two bills that would have relieved the state government from financial distress The senate refused even to consider these bills from partison reasons, preferring for the sake of political revenge to sacrifice the welfaro of the state.

Governor Bradley has refused to order a special session and the state is in a bad way. The senate special committee backed down and offered a report that was mild when compared with the threats to un seat the governor.

In the house a resolution was passed denouncing the lawlessness and indorsing Governor Bradley to the end. The troops had dress parade and left today.

Lieutenant Governor Worthington is sued a call for a special election April 11 to fill the vacancy in the senate caused by Senator Weissinger's death. Senators Walton and James will resign

today and the governor will order aspecial election, refusing to recognize their expulsion by the senate. The senate committee appointed to in-

vestigate Governor Bradley and impeach him for usurpation of office and impose both fine and imprisonment, reported to

the senate last evening.
The report finds that the minute was not placed under the control of any civil officer; members were prevented from entering the house; soldiers entered the senate chamber while in session; no application was made to the jailer or county judge for assistance; the governor made no inquiry of either house as to the situation; that the object in calling out the militia was to cast in the joint assembly two votes and elect a senator:

The committee in closing its reportsays: Your committee, therefore, find and declare and recommend that by adoption of this report the senate of Kentucky declare that said v so of military power of the commonwealth by the governor was unneces sary for the preservation of the peace or for any other lawful purpose, that said military force was not used by the gover nor for the purpose of preserving the peace, but was used solely for partisan political purposes; that said action of the governor was wholly without warrant of law and was and is now a flagrant subversion of the civil authority by the military power of the commonwealth.

Senator Jones denounced the statements in the report as absolutely false in point of fact and indersed the governor. Lieutenant Governor Worthington did like wise and denounced the report.

When the sense convened the Republicane, led by Doboe, made a fight to bring up the revenue bills for consideration and save the credit of the state, but the Democrots provented legislation by flitbuster ing, Senator Goebel leading the fight.

An effort was made to unseat President Worthington and place Senator Goebel in the chair in order that he might provent any consideration of the revenue bills, but it was only pravented by the Republicans agreeing to allow the senate to receive the report of the special-committee and then the Democrats were to assist the Republicans and take up the revenue bills.

After the report of the special committoo was heard the Republicans again at tempted to bring up the revenue bills, but were prevented by the Democratic mafority and the senate adjourned sine die. leaving the state in a bad financial concil-

The house also adjourned sine die. TO RESTRICT IMMIGRATION.

Two Important Measures to Be Favorably Reported to the Bouse.

WASHINGTON, March 18 - The house committee on immigration has decided to favorably report two important restrictive measures introduced by Mr. McCall of Massachusetts and W. A. Stone of Pennsylvania.

The Stone bill establishes as a requisite for admission to the United States that comber 20, 1887, are not to be disturbed in the immigrant shall be provided with a certificate from the United States consular or authorized representative of the United States at the place nearest his last residence, that he is eligible to admission to the United States under the existing

The McCall bill, se amended by the committee, excludes all males between the ages of 16 and 81 who are not able to read and write English and some other language. The original bill placed the age limits at 14 and 60 and applied to both sexes The ommission of females from its provisions was decided upon to prevent the separation of families.

Nothing Known of Waller.

WASHINGTON, March 18,- Nothing is known at the state department of the datention in prison in France of ex-Consul Waller, as suggested by a Paris newspaper. The records of the department show that he was released Feb 23, or at least Ambassador Kustis so advisori Secretary Olney by cable, and it was pre-umed that he had started for the United States some Mine ago.

Pension Attorney Disbarred. WASHINGTON, March 18 Thomas II Pike, an attorney of Laurei, Ind., has been disbarred from practice before the interior department. He is charged with in regularities in the execution of pension voucheza in signing notes of claimants it.

their absence, and also with taking illegal Trishmen Paraded In the Snow. NEW YORK. March 18. - St. Patrick's day was celebrated here as usual and deinite the snow, slush and mud in the rerects, the various Irish societies unived

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n a parade. Cloud by the Shortiff. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Maron 18. - The Iring store of William G. Mothersell, in WELCOME TO GENERAL BOOTH.

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Toxnox. March 17.—The Salvation Army in Loudon was in a state of countderable excitement, the occasion being a mass meeting at the Capstal Palace to formally relcome back to kingland upon his return



from his journey around the world Gen-

eral William Booth, the commander inchief of the army.

The meeting which assembled to wel-

spirit: General Booth referred-limmedistely to the action of the Ballington Booths in America, saying that he bad returned to meet one of the heaviest trials that he had ever been called upon to face. The American army, he asserted, steed, almost to a man, true to him. General

The Booth-Tuckers, who have been cornmissioned to the command of the army in the United States, were called to the front of the platform. The general took each of changed his song: them by the hand and dedicated them to "Kathless Mavourness, the gray dawn is their new work in America in a few words. which greatly stirred the immense andience of 20,000.

The commissioners will sail for New York on Saturday next.

Herbert Booth to Leave Canada.

TORONTO, March 17.-A special from Winnipeg says Herbert Booth, the head of the Salvation Army in Canada, will give up his command and leave this country June 1. Mr. Booth further says that he will not succeed his brother Ballington as head of the army in the United States.

REV. BROWN GUILTY.

Conduct Unbecoming a Christian Minis-

ten the Verdict. SAR FRANCISCO, March 18.-A verdech has been reached in the case of Roy. C. O. Brown and the committee or findings has declared the minister guilty of conduct complete finished its work and presented its report to the council. The report, which is about 1,000 words in length, will not be made public until after it has been submitted to the Congregational church, which will be probably tonight. It is be-Boved the report of the council will exencrafe Brown on the charge of immerality, but will flud bim guilty of unministerial conduct. Upon the precise wording of the ME WATCHED THE LASSIE OF HIS CHOICE report will depend Dr. Brown's future.

tioned, a severe condemnation by the milkin, hadn't ye, Kathleeni'' council would result in Brown's loss of his church. Should this occur the pastor's friends declare they will form a new church for him in the city.

The closing paragraph is to the effect help my mother." that although no ovidence has clearly conality, yet the testimony has been such as to throw grave doubts upon the man's moral character.

New Patriotic Organization.

ALBANY, March IT.—The New York commandery of the Naval Order of the Pathey." United States has been incorporated here! for historical, patriotic, literary, social and honor to the illustrious deeds of the great naval commanders of the United States and their subordinates, to increase research and the publication of data perfaining to moval art and service and to estab lish libraries in which to preserve docu- | "Oh, hast thou forgotten this day we must serments, rolls, books, portraits and relies ro-lating to the navy of the United States.

Proclamation by the President.

Washington, March 17.—The president issued a proclamation withdrawing the disposition under the homestead law of known as Grier county, Texas, and reserving the land from settlement until a decision shall be reached as to the merits of the Choctaw claim to this country. Persons who settled therein prior to Dethe meantime.

Double Suicide In Gotham. NEW YORK, March 18.—Robert E. Herman, 39 years old, German bartender, and Lizzie Grater, 20 years old, a domestic. residence unknown, hired a room at 11 o'clock on Monday night at the Mento hotel on Wost Twenty-nighth street. Both were found dead in the room, having commaitted sulcide by shooting themislyes

with a 89-calibre revolver. Instructed For McKinley.

YORK, Pa. March 18.—The Republica county convention elected R. H. Shindel delegate to the national convention at St Louis. The resolutions adopted instruct Shindel so vote for McKinley and also instruct the four delegates to the state convention not to support Senator Cameron for delegate at large to the St. Louis opprention.

To Elect Senatora Directly,

WASHINGTON, March 14.—At a full mere ing of the committee on elections and pri Vileges Senator Mitchell, chairman of LAS committee was authorized to report his soint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States Providing for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people.

Passenger and Ticket Agents. BICHMOND, Va. March 18 .- The convention of the American Association of Parsenger and Ticket Agents began here. Dens J. Flanders of the Boston and Makes railroad was elected president; W. A. Turk, of the Southern road, vice president; A. J. Smith, of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, secretary.

The Mannehusetts Under Steam. PRILADELPHIA, March 18 .- The new United States battleship Messachus irug store of William G. Mothersell, in the state of the THE GOOD OLD SONG.

Ob. St. Patrick was a gentleman Who came of decent people; And on it put a steeple. His firmer was a Oallagher; His mother was a Brudy : Lis aunt was an O'Shanghacony

So monoge attend St. Patrick's fol-For he's a maint so elever; Ob, he gave the makes and tonds a twist And bothered them forever.

The Wicklew hills are very high-And so's the kill of Howth, sir, But there's a kill nutch higger still, Much higher pur them hold, sir, Twee on the top of this high hill St. Patrick wonded his sermint That drove the rogs tate the bogs

HIS TEMPTATION.

HOW ST. PATRICE REWARDED PATREY FOR RESISTING IT.

(Copyright, 1886, by the Author.) "Och, whusky, y'are the divill Y'are ladin me authrey. Over hills an mountains, Tin thousand miles away."

It was a rollicking voice that caroled out the words as the singer strode over come the commander-in-chief proved to the turf toward Miles Flanagan's little be enormous in numbers and fervent in cottage in the early dawn. The very larks listened and seemed to warble the londer to drown the music of that rich voice. And it was a rollinking lad that tang as he hurried along toward his sweetheart's house. His tone, his bright emils, his very step seemed all to tell Booth added that he was preparing to dis- of a light heart if not of an altogether patch fresh reinforcements to the United clear conscience.

> Then, as he came mearer the cuttage and marked the thin blue smoke that ourled up from the peat fire inside, he

breaking.
The horn of the hunter is heard on the hill.** Inside the cottage Miles was just pushing back from the table, after his

with the household work. His eyes twinkled when he heard the



The council may or may notile the pun | "Ye'd better let th' ould woman finish ishment, but even if no penalty is men- the housework, an get on with your

"'Sure, there's no baste." said the girl, tossing her head, but blushing prettily. "The kine may wait while I

Miles laughed good naturedly, but victed Brown of any single act of immor said no more. Presently he went out. By the stile, down toward the cowshed, stood a well shaped, sturdy young fellow looking anxionaly at the house. Thereupon he waved his hand, and called out, "The top o' the mornin to ye,

The young man touched his cap. "The same to you, Mister Flanagan," he said benevotent purposes, particularly to pay cheerily, and the farmer turned in the other direction.

"It isn't me he wants." he chackled to himself.

And the song went on:

Oh, hast then forgotten this day we must It may be for years, and if may be forever; Oh, why are thou"

But at this moment the cottage door opened and Kathleen came out with all that part of the public lands formerly her milk pail. Good Mrs. Flausgam inside had seen the tears that came to the girl's eyes as she listened to the song. and there were tears in her own as well as she looked fondly after Kathleen.

> "Sure, it's a sore heart she has the day. God love the childher, they have their own trials."

Patney's heart was swelling with emotion as he watched the lastie of his choice coming over the turf toward him, but his were the feelings of the man. The girl's heart seemed almost breaking for she had the woman's part to play. It was for her to alt at home and wait while he should crow the seas to find somewhere in that great new world a home for them both. And this was the day he was to start.

It was the old, old story told again. He was full of pride, hope, courses and devotion. She had all his hope, all his levotion and more pride in her lover than he had in himself, which was not necessary, for Patsey thought extremely well of himself, as perhaps he had a right to. But she know the weary walting in store, and she knew, too, something of his weaknesses. And there was the pain of perting. It was hard for both, but hardest for her.

Their talk was too sacred to repeat here, and the milking was slow work that morning. At length it was done, and the two went back to the cottage where Patsey had to say goodby to his stanch friends, Kathicen's father and mother.

That was no quick work, either and it was well along in the morning when Miles, gripping his hand very hard, said: "When ye have a home for hee, Patsey, should come to ye, an not altogether emply handed. An may God deal wi' you as you deal wi' her." And Patery said "Amen," and mount

Then the very last words were to be mid, and the maid and the man stood i

lear. I heard you singing half a mile in you host. And it washed and away this assening. Don't sing that other attenty indifferent to the other absent sway this amoning. Don't sing that othe or many again. 34

His face flushed, for he understood her, but he answered gently: "A wee drop o' the crathur'll hurt no man. mayourgeen. Why, I was drinkin wi' the tuys half the night, when they gave me a goodby; an I'm fresh enough the morning."

"That's it. Putsey," she answered quickly. "A wee drop burts no man, but don't sing that soug."

Again be understood, and so did the when he mid solembly, "I never will." And he never did but one day, long after, he heard another man sing is, and the sound of it was very good.

The writing of many letters is not a habit that peasants are much given to, but once a month or so after Patery went away young Larry Romey, the old postmaster's son, in the little Irish villone, med to grit his testh and go out by himself somewhere, so that he could be alone, and ourse bitterly for awhile. For about so often Kathleen used to send a letter to Patsey Cassidy or elas get one from him. And her frank hapriness was wall and wormwood to Larry. who wanted her himself, but who could never have were her love in any case. for, withough his father was well to do and Larry was his beir, he was a ne'er do well, and Kathleen know it.

It was not so much that Larry stole a letter or two now and again and tore them up and danced on them in impotent rage. Treachery and disappointed love have made many a soondrel do that before and will seain, as long as letters are sent by mail. But he did a meaner thing by far.

It was something he could not have done if he had not found another man as black of heart as he, and willing to sall himself to almost anything for money. Michael Dennis, he was, a young man from the same village, who had shipped as a stoker on some tramp steemer. Larry met him one night in early breakfast, while prefty Kathleen Dublin, and this was the pretty plot was bustling about, helping her mother they hatched up logether over a bottle of whinky. Michael was to do the work, and Larry was to pay.
"The ship'll be in New York this

summer." said Mike. "an I'll hunt ap Putpey an tell him I denoed at your wedding. All you have to do is to shop th' lotthers."

Patrey had been in the new country a year. It was not very easy at first. He did not pick up money in the streets, nor did he even get stendy work from the very beginning. But his bright, happy nature and quick wit made him friends, and it was not very many weeks before he got a job with a building ourtractor and being a clover expenser was soon sarning good wages.
Then came the modest deposit in the

savings bank and the weekly additions that they wast all away following to it, and presently a many balance that they wast all away following the to it, and presently a many as they wast all away following the total and the same as th hand. And Patsey was steady and in-

They never knew whose fault it was that the souffolding gave way, and Putsey was not one to sue his boss for daxeages, especially when the boss susped sorry and beloed him some with his expenses. So, after two months in the hospital, he found himself wared indeed, but still weak, and the little house in the bank dwindled down to almost noth-

That was hard enough, but he could have borne it bravely if Kathleen's letters had not stopped. No answers came to any of his, and even a letter be wrote to Miles and another to Lasty, his old playmate and companion, remained unanawered. Never for a moment doubting his sweetheart's good faith nor suspecting treachery, he was sorely pussied

and anxions. The good natured clerk in the big postoffice had just told him for the tweetieth time at least that there positively were no letters for him, and Patter was walking away heartsick and almost despondent for the first time in his life. when somebody chryped him on the shoulder, exclaiming, "Custidy, me boy, how are you!"

It was Deanis, and though Pates had no love for him the sight of his his

ing his outstratched hand he was the greeting and breathlessly asked. Have ye may moves from bonne?" "I have that," said the other, "be

ye'll not like the hearin o' it."

"What is it?" demanded Patery Seroe by. "Is Kathleen sick?" "It's worse nor that."

"She is not dead?" "No. but she merried." "Ye lie in yer throat!" And Paines

resched for him to strangle him. "Airy, niey?" mid Dennis, dodgin him. "I till ye she missief Lair Roomey two months gont. I demed at

ber wedding." "Y' are a lier," said Pater again. but he graned as he again. If it was a Re why had not Righten writing? And, then, why should Delants out sinh

a thing if it were not so? "Come in an hard a detail," said Dennis, "on yer?! had below. Sure, a girl that jilly a man's not worth griev-

And he led the way toward a herroom near by. Almost mechanically Patney followed. He felt stramed and unable to frame questions at the moment, but there were things he must Kathleen had proved false?

So he poured out his whisky and was lifting the glass to drink whose some one in a back room began singlight

"Ch. which; recess a double You're bading the street

Putsey listened with his glass uplift As the mag went on he falt Kethleen's arms around his neck and her warm breath on his chesk. The purting was too real Asythian and mayboty size to the world might be false but and Tres bear

ing protestations.

The most day was the 17th of Man and poor Patsey grouned as he through of it. "St. Patrick is my pattern saint." be said to biseself, "but what our h for a poor devil like met Sure I'd was go "list for a soger."

But he didn't onlist. Pecals com't al ways do all the mischled they by and the mail had core cut of a limit Irish village one day when Larry libes. or was too drank to watch it, an thes St. Patrick's day the posture brough a letter from Kathleen this plant things up considerably.

And the next St. Patrick's day we even bappier. No letter came, but Kathlean come herself. And the little home was ready. And they are living to it yet. DAVID A. OURTER

A NARROW ESCAPE.

With Indian Transhers.

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I was not a religious man, but never bishop or parson prayed with graces ferror. From 1848 till son in a loss time, but I still wake in the night aghting that battle over again. It was in 1848 and I belouved to the Nineteenth Hussars, the one white cavelry regiment operating to the second flike war. That war lasted only 60 days, but it had more against congressed into it then theny a three years' compaign. While the midering was greater to the Crimes, his lighting waves was haden. A cavelryman away from Me bosse is A cavelryman away from the house it like a date out of water, and that and approximated infantry in those districts it was with a had grain that we private horses had been last at Christop. Interestant flowers, found culturities described that the Twenty-fourth infantry and grains ing supplies while the regulation published

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