to $700. He has not been seen since Monday noon. He was well known in this city, having been connected with democratic politics for a number of years.

Rush Injunction

Denver, March 18. (Special.)—The United States district court with Judges Hallett and Marshall presiding today listened to argument as to whether that court shall assume jurisdiction in the matter of the Rush bill today. The case comes up over the injunction asked for by Fred P. Watts, one of the county commissioners of Arapahoe county, against the mayor and other officials of the city and county of Denver restraining the latter from taking possession of the property of Arapahoe county. Mr. Watts was represented by Attorneys John T. Bottoms, Frank E. Carstarven and Harry E. Kelley. The officials of the city and county of Denver were represented by E. F. Richardson and Guy Roy Stebick. The arguments were not concluded, and will be continued tomorrow.

Eighth District

TWO CANDIDATES FOR DISTRICT JUDGE APPEAR.

Denver, Colo., March 1. (Special.)—A delegation of citizens from the Eighth judicial district were at the capitol today working for the appointment of J. A. Garigus to the place created through the passing of the law creating a new judgeship in the Eighth judicial district. Their man was district atorney of that district for six years. He had petitions and recommendations from all of the attorneys, business men, bankers and officials of Morgan, Weld and Larimer counties. All of the representation, both democratic and republican, in the General Assembly from those three counties are supporting him. Judge Robinson of Boulder is also a candidate for the position. He is suported by the citizens of Boulder county. The governor will make the apointment the latter part of the week. The apointment will hold until the next general election, which will be held in November.

ON CANAL

rs--Opposition Came Part of the Valley ansas Line.

for district registration by one member of each political party, the two men to make a joint canvass of their individual districts.

Two petitions were read in the senate this morning. The first was from Colorado Springs, and protested against the confirmation of the appointment of Sherman Bell as adjutant general. The petition stated that it considered him an enemy of the state of Colorado. The second petition was from the Colorado Springs real estate men, and endorsed the Lewis and Graves civil service bill.

After a lengthy discussion the senate adopted the McGuire resolution permitting each senator to make one special order, as the time for consideration of senate bills is drawing to a close and each of the senators has some measure he wishes to be enacted. A list of special orders was made up which includes one bill from every senator. The list will be announced tomorrow.

The civil service bill was then read for the third time and after a short fight was passed by a vote of 25 to 5. Those voting against it were Adams, Conejos, Barella, Borr, Ewing and Wood.

In the afternoon the senate finished its discussion of and passed the game and fish bill on second reading. It also considered a measure concerning mining tunnels.

The house committee on appropriation has recommended the following appropriations for the state institutions: School for Deaf and Blind, $59 500; state Home for Dependent and Neglected Children, $90,000; Soldiers' and Sailors' home, $60,000; state penitentiary, $200,000; state reformatory, $75,000; state Industrial school at Golden, $100,000; state reformatory, for buildings, $50,000.

for after following down some story in

one hour will be spent in Pueblo and in a telegram received last night by Mayor Brown a preference is expressed for the sort of program desired.

Mayor Brown will consult with the leading business men of the city today regarding the sort of demonstration that will be arranged in compliance with the request in the telegram which is as follows:

"B. B. Brown, Mayor of Pueblo,

"The president expects to visit Pueblo for one hour Monday, May 4, arriving via D. & R. G. at 6:30 p. m. and leaving at 7:30. He will probably be accompanied by myself, Assistant Secretary Barnes, Surgeon General P. M. Rixey, three stenographers, representatives of Associated Press, Scripps-McRae Press association, New York Sun Press association, Collier's Weekly, Leslie and Harper's Weekly, Western Union Telegraph company, Postal Telegraph company, also a photographer, a representative of Pennsylvania Railroad company and three special men. Will you kindly confer with other local authorities and have provisional program for this visit submitted to me. Important that I should have program within 48 hours. It is desired that drive be substituted for reception. Program consisting of drive and remarks by president will be acceptable.

"William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the president."

ARE LOOKING FOR OLENEY

Belief Is Strong That He Is Implicated in the Murder.

Both the police department and sheriff's office yesterday exerted all efforts to get trace of the man described as Oleney, the workman at the Overton refinery, whose case was detailed in yesterday's Chieftain. The description of the man was sent broadcast and there is no town in the state where the officers are not familiar with the description of the man.

It was learned yesterday that a man answering Oleney's description, accompanied by a companion who answers the description of the other hold-up, had boarded a north-bound freight train Tuesday morning and had been put off at a station some miles north. The men succeeded in catching another train and it was not learned how far they got.

The generally accepted description of the second man is that he is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, has a protruding brow and a slight, dark mustache. Some of the men who worked with Oleney at Overton yesterday testified that he went by the name of Ramsey.

Another story came to light yesterday in effect that there was a third party implicated in the hold-up who was watching outside the restaurant, but a description of the man is lacking.

It is generally believed by the officers that if the man known as Oleney can be captured the murder mystery can be solved.

Several private detectives have been attracted to Pueblo by the huge reward offered and are working diligently on the case. Clues of every description are being reported to the police, every person who has seen a man answering to the general description of the two men is coming to the police station and stating they have seen the men. From this mass of inaccurate information it is extremely hard for the officers to tell which is true and which false, but most of them are run to the end only to find that the person furnishing the information was acting on supposition.

Actual clues are scarce, in fact there are hardly any obtainable, and those who are attempting to develop a case are meeting with trouble on every hand. The detectives who are employed to trace down the men are working mostly on theory, taking a few substantiated facts as a foundation and building up step by step. Even then they meet with much discouragement, which they placed credit they reach an end where they can go no further. One hypothesis upon which a detective is working, and one which it is believed may have some definite results, is that the men had been in the city but a very short time before the crime was committed, and that no deep laid plan in which three, four or five men were involved, was laid before the perpetration of the hold-up. The detective believes that the men came into Pueblo possibly Sunday morning, and looked about the city during the day for some place where they could probably make a good haul. They evidently watched the Lousteau cafe, noticed the character of the people who patronized the place, and decided that if they could hold up the proprietor and also the people who were there, they would be able to obtain a large sum of money and also considerable jewelry from the guests. He believes that the plan to rob Lousteau's was laid not an hour before they attempted to carry it out, and that the would-be robbers then hurriedly made masks of coat lining and a handkerchief, and entered the restaurant before having fully decided on their course of procedure, which resulted in confusion and the killing of Dr. Turner and Mr. Bishop.

In many similar cases the authorities have been able to turn up the men by means of women with whom the desperadoes have been acquainted, but if the detective's theory is correct, there will not be much chance to do so in this case, as he believes they came to Pueblo on the same day and were practically unacquainted. The detective is of the opinion that the two have left Pueblo, as if they had not been long in the city they would be unable to obtain a hiding place which would conceal them for more than a day or two.

It is believed that if the murderers have left Pueblo they have gone north. Men of their character are more frequently found in the west, and they could go unnoticed among a certain class who are habitual hangers-on of saloons and gambling houses.

No Election This Spring

Denver, March 18. (Special.)—Democratic and republican leaders have entered into an agreement whereby they will not attempt to hold an election for city officers this spring, owing to the condition of the Rush bill. The question arose as to whether an election could be held. The agreement sets aside that question.