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## SYMPATHY ALL FOR MRS. BRADLEY

Twelve Men Who'll Regard Evidence.

COURT CONVENED TODAY.

Death of Justice McComas Causes Postponement-Little Woman in Black.

Chnesses and Jurymen Answer Roll Call as Arthur Brown's Slayer Sits Quietly Near Judge Powers.

(Special to the "News.") V. shington, D. C., Nov. 11.-This was to have been the first day of the trial of Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, charged with the murder of ex-Senator Arthur Drown. Mrs. Bradley was in court with her counsel, Judge Powers of Salt Lake and her attorneys, Hoover brothers of this city, when Justice Stafford ascended to the bonch. The clerk called names of 26 jurymen who promptnded and then the list of witanswered to their names, whereupon Dist. Atty. Baker grose and announced to the court the death of Justice Meclomas of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, and moved an adjournment until Wednesday morning at 10 s. m., and the court nequiesced in the motion.

DRESSED IN BLACK.

Mrs. Bradley sit by the side of Judge Powers during the brief session this morning. She was arrayed in a gown of black inffets with long black kid gloves and her head was covered with s Black felt hat trimmed with black ribbon and black wings. She tooked worn and emuciated as a result of her long confinement and the sympathy of the speciators seemed to go out to her. Her mother sat in an obscure seat on the side of the courtroom, but the two boys were not present.
With two exceptions all the local

with two exceptions an the local vilinesses for the prosecution responded when their names were called, but none of those subpoenaed from Salt Lake, namely, D. H. Wenger, James Rowsa, Asa B. Moseley, Max Brown, Albert H. Kelley, Paricy P. Christenson and Archibald Livingston were interest.

SALT LAKERS PRESENT. .

Of the witnesses for Mrs. Bradley from Seit Lake, M. M. Kalghn, H. P. Jenderson, E. W. Whitney and Arthur Barnes were present, but Samuel H. King has not yet put in his appearance. Immediately after court adjourned Mrs. Bradley was carried back to inil, where she will remain until Wednesday morning.

It is the general opinion that the tital will not occupy a very long period.

trial will not occupy a very long period after the jury is secured, but great difficulty is expected in securing 12 men who can be depended upon to overcome their sympathy for the prisoner to a sufficient degree as to be guided tolely by the evidence. Twenty-six jurymen were in court this morning and it is probable that at least 100 before the box is filled.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 11.—On account of he death of Justice McComas of the district court of appeals, criminal court No. I, where Mrs. Bradley was to have been put on trial today on the charge of murdering former Senator Arthur Brown of Utah, took an ad-journment until Wednesday at the same hour, I o'clock

hour, I o'clock

Mrs. Bradley was in court, as were also her attorneys and many witnesses, and all was in readiness for the trial, so there can be no doubt that it will proceed on Wednesday. The announcement of Judge McComas' death was made by Prosecuting Atty, Baker, who moved the adjournment. The motion was seconded by Mr. Wells of counsel for Mrs. Bradley, and was readily granted. Mrs. Bradley came into the courtroom soon after the en-trance of Judge Stafford, who will pre-side over her trial, and was accom-panied by a member of the marshal's staff. Her entrance was so quiet that it was unnoticed. She was dressed in black and took a seat on the left of her counsel. Mr. Wells. The countroom was crowded and not since the Bonine trial has so much interest been mandfested in any case before the district

#### AMERICAN MINING CON-GRESS CALLED TO ORDER

Jopito, Mo. Nov. 11.—The American Mining congress was called to order here today in eleventh annual session. Several hundred delegates were in atnce, representing all parts of the

The gathering will last through Thursday and many important ques-tions will be presented for discussion. Numerous prominent mining men are on the program for addresses,

#### IN JAIL AT PASADENA.

A Young Man and Another Man's Wife Who Eloped from Ogdensburg.

Who Eloped from Ogdensburg.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.—Oscar H. Freda, a young farmer of Ogdenburg, N. Y., and Mrs. Bertha Rockmood, wife of a wealthy resident of that place are lacked up in the city fall at Panalena, following an elopement two weeks ago from New York.

D. D. Rockwood, the nushand arrived in Pasadena Sadarday, accompanied by C. E. Ellison, his attorney, and at once took up the search for the couple Rockwood had traced the couple across the continent through several cities to the coast. After a short hunt, the runaway iwals were located, living in sections in a furnished house. A complaint was sworn out by Rockwood and both man and woman were located up. Rockwood later announced that his wife was recentant and that he would take her back with him to their home in New York. He was also charitable lowards Fredu and had he would ask the court to dismiss the ecospialnia.

# GEN. R. T. BURTON

Difficulty Anticipated in Getting Veteran Statesman and Soldier Federal Grand Jury Impaneled Blow Up Payson Postoffice Safe Gustave Bluthardt Forgave Him Dies During Collapse After Eighty-Six Years Activity.

He Came West With Brigham Young In 1848 and Since Then Has Worked For Upbuilding of Utah,

Bulletin-Gen, Burton died at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, surrounded by court was impaneled before Judge John members of his family. His nilment A. Marshail this morning in the United was a general collapse, following a life | States courtroom at the Federal buildwhich remained active to the end of ing. The jury will probably continue his 86 years.

years. fifty-nine of which have been said to have come to the front lately. spent in Utah, and only a few weeks | The great number of special agents and

# COAL LANDS MAY ENDS HIS CAREER BE PROBED AGAIN

For November Term Of Court.

Belief is General That They Will Bring Forth More Evidence Relating to Carbon County Land.

The grand jury of the United States probing the coal land fraud cases, as After living for more than eight 7-six several new phases of that matter are



GEN. ROBT. T. BURTON.

of which have been spent in bed from | geological experts who have been in the any physical atlment, General Robert | city for some time have furnished the T. Burton is now seriously ill at his country home, 2406 south State street. Country home, 240s south State street.

Clengral Burton is suffering from no particular aliment, but from a general collapse which commenced several days ago, and which last night became so serious that fatal results are feared. He is still able to recognize friends, but is unable to speak, and most of the members of his large family have spent this morning at the home.

morning at the home.

Coming from a family of pioneer "rall spiliters," as he called them, General Burton has known how to attack hard pioneering, and he has used this knowledge to the benefit of young Utah communities from the very first days that settlers began to encounter Indian translations and warreness he a hostile. troubles and worse enemies in a hostile soil and unfriendly climate. Born in Canada, he came to New York as a child, and later returned to Canada, where he was converted to Mormon-ism during the first Canadian mission ism during the first Canadian mission work. In 1840 he linked his fortunes with those of the persecuted saints in Ohio, and participated in the struggles of early Nauvoo, the expulsion, the westward inovement, and the Indian fighting that was necessary here to make the country inhabitable in peace. As a member of the Nauvoo legion, he stood guard for days after the death of the Prophet Joseph Smith, and as grand marshal, he rode at the head of the Pionesr Jubilee parade in Sait Lake City fifyt years after the valley was fifyt years after the valley was

IN FIRST INDIAN CHARGE. When the first Indian raid was made in this valley it was against the Provo settlers by Chief Walker, pre to essent to Black Hawk as a terrorizer of the com-Black Hawk as a terrorizer of the community. General Burton had enlisted and was sent south to round u. Lie Indian band. A cavalry charge was ordered on to the Indian rendezvous in the mouth of Brovo canyon, and General Burton won distinctive military recognition by being one of very few cavalrymen who kept their horses headed forward until the fort was reached, and the Indians driven out at close quarters. He was soon made a literationant in his company, and a little later was again promoted to be captain, this promotion being soon followed by another to be major-general in command other to be major-general in command of Unah Territory militia. In 1856 he went east 600 miles to rescue a stranded handeart, company went east 600 miles to rescue a stranded handcart company, encamped on the Platte river, In 1858 he was engaged in watching the movements of United States troops supposed to be headed for Utah with instructions to wipe out the Mormon settlers. In 1862 he was in the government service protecting the mail route between the Platte river and Ft. Bridger, white outlaws and Indians making it unsafe to bring the mail through this section.

PROMINENT IN CIVIC LIFE.

PROMINENT IN CIVIC LIFE. In general civic life, few men have jed lives so devoted to the country which was their home. Working all ways to build up his community, Gen a day because it was the becomed get, and he preferring idle. In his religious has always been faithful tieme. His son, Henry Freew bishop of Farmer's was the Burton hours stand he geted decreased. the Hurton homesteen
cated for many years
has acted as first con
presiding bishop of the
many years, and both
chief. Bishop W. B.
been colss personal frielong time of their serv

For the past year is
had occasional brief

table in a birthiday renaise, this event having been an annual one for a man-ber of years. While his friends fear now that his long career of public service is nearing the clone of its ne-ticity. there is still hope that he may the court to dismiss the complaint saminst him. Both flockwood and his wife are more than 49 years of ago and preduced its about 30. Freducalso is married from the mid, but is separated from the wife.

city for some time have furnished the prosecution with additional evidence, it is said, that bears upon the coel land frouds. There are, several other public offenses which will be inquired into by the grand jury at this session. John Weir, Jr., of this city, was made foreman of the jury, and the other members are: George Allred, Ephraim; George Beard, Coalville, R. N. Bennett, Mt. Pieasant; C. S. Burton, city; E. J. Cook, Green River; Joseph M. Creer. Spanish Fork; Joseph S. Clark, Farmington; W. H. Farnsworth, city; James P. Gardner, City; J. P. Holmgren, Bear River: Benjamin Hughes, Spanish Fork; John M. Lowry, Manti; James A. Loveless, Provn; Robert Murdeck, Logan; Charles Shields, Park City; Robert Thornburg, Smithfield; John W. Tate, Tocele; E. W. Wade, Ogden.

#### MINER DOOMED TO DEATH BY STAVATION.

Mahoney City, Pa., Nov. II.—Alive and unhurt, but in darkness that will never be lifted, Michael McCabe, a miner, is awaiting certain death by starvation, 800 feet below the surface starvation, 800 feet below the surface of the earth in the Drapery colliery, near here. While McCabe was at work he fired a blast that blew away one of the mine pillars. He fled in the wrong direction and got into a blind shaft.

direction and got into a blind shaft.

A fellow workman managed to get out of that wing of the colliery before the roof caved in. The mine branch extends to the surface, where it yawns 60 feet wide, right in front of McCabe's home, where his wife and six children vainly hope for his rescue.

The officials say it will be a year before it will be possible to reach the place where the man is shut up.

#### EVANSTON, ILL., GENTLEMAN BURGLAR IS UNMASKED.

place where the man is shut up.

Chicago, Nov. 11. The "gentleman burgla" of Evanston" has been un-masked. "Anthony Klity," who walked into a police station a few days ago and said he was the man who had robbed the residence of Levi Eliel, was identified yesterday as Arthur Ken-nedy, a man who had abandoned his wife and sunk from a respectable parber into a drunkard and a cocaine

So far as can be learned the "change of heart" which he says he experien while attending one of the Torrey vival meetings—a conversion that led him to confess his crimes—has not warmed his heart toward the wife he deserted. It has not led him even to tell about it or to divulge his real

The identification of "Kilty" as a The identification of "Kilty" as a wife deserter instead of a courisous and knightly burglar, who was careful not to waken the babies, and left watch fobs behind for sentimental reasons, was made by Louis Eckstein, a barber, who worked with Konedy at one time. Eckstein told the police he had recognized a newspaper picture of "Kilty" as his old friend Kennedy.

The picture was taken to Mrs. Kennedy, and she said it was the same man—no question of that, But she did not want to see him again.

not want to see him again. Kennedy was taken to Evanuton and the Ellel case against him will be pros-

### or's meeting pentience. Eliel has be-irnyed a kindly it was said he would not prosecute him, and promised to get him a position.

ANGLERS' CONVENTION. New York, Nov. II.—Fishermen gathered from all parts of the United States and Canuda today to take part in the anglers' convention, to be held tonight

anglery convertion, to be held tonight at the museum of natural history. Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of the Leland Stanford inversity, will talk to the fisherined on the grazillog.

Dr. Vandyke of Frinceton, has for a subject "The True Sporting Spiell."

Delegates are interested in the preservation of stock to streams and along the sea count to preventing the linguings of nets and spears. use of nets and spears.

## GRACKSMEN GET FAIR SIZED HAUL

And Leave Nothing But Their Tools.

Broke Into Store First, Apparently in Mistake, as Stock Remained Undisturbed.

(Special to the "News,") Payson, Nov. 11 .- Expert cracksmen blew open the postoffice safe some time last night and secured \$150 besides a considerable amount of stamps of all denominations. It is thought the robbery was perpetrated just as church was being dismissed; the cracksmen taking advantage of the busy hour to set off their dynamite.

Worsencroft's store next door to the postoffice, was broken into, evidently by mistake as the inner doors were not disturbed and there was avery evidence that the robbers had not gone into the building after seeing their mistake. They finally got into the postofiles and drilling a hole or two into the safe door put in their powsder and lighted the block. This was muffied by a blanket. The door open, the rest was easy.

TOOLS SCATTERED ABOUT.

The usual cracksmen's tools were left scattered about the room. The only clues to the perpetrators are being fun down; strangers were seen hanging around the neighborhood Saturday, J. S. Page is postmaster and owner of a furniture store located in the saturday, it is not being the control of the saturday. the same building as the postorice.

That the men were experts is also made evident by the tools left behind as these are wrought in most ingenious ways and of the finest steel and work

#### ITALIAN OFFICER COMMITTED SUICIDE IN THE TOMBS

New York, Nov. 10.—Giovanni di Chichichia, who until he was compelled to choose between love and duty was a lleutenant in the Italian army, committed suicide today in the Tombs. His imprisonment had been brought about by his brother Lugi, a banker of this city. The latter believed Giovanni insane.

According to the police reports he fell in love in Italy and, unable as an army officer to support his wife as he wished, deserted and sought his fortune as a cowboy in the American west. The venture was not a success and finally, leading his wife in their new home, he came to New York to get a fresh start. Again unsuccessful and penniless, he asked financiai aid of his brother.

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and penniless, he asked financial aid of his brother.

The meeting of the brothers was not amicable, and at a second interview Glevanni was alleged to have perempterly demanded first \$1,000 and then \$2,000 from the banker. He exhibited a revolver and, it was charged, threatened his brother's life. The banker wished to have Giovanni deteined as insane, but the court would not entertain this charge and the former was held for trial on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. In the Tombs Giovanni became despondent, complained pitterly of former friends and constantly grieved for his girl wife left alone in the west.

When the doors were opened to permit the prisoners to go to the yard for their daily exercise today, Giovannia, who occupied a cell on the third ther steemed anglekly out on the ball.

ni, who occupied a cell on the third tier, stepped quickly out on the bal-cony and then sprang upon the guard rail. He dived head foremost from the gall floor, 25 feet above. Several hundred of his companions witnessed his death.

#### COMMTTED SUICIDE AFTER ATTEMPTED MURDER

White Plains, N. Y. Nov. 10.—John Bjorlin, butler at the Billair farm, the country home of Paul G. Thebaud, the New York commission merchant, killed himself today after he had shot and dangerously wounded his employer's son, Paul G. Jr. The latter, who alone on explain the shooting, was unconscious tonight.

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The family was aroused at daybreak by two revolver shots. Young Thebaud was found senseless in bed. A builet had struck his skull, and, though deflected, had fractured and depressed the bone. The butler, stretched upon the floor, was dead, with a builet in his brain. It is believed that Thebaud will recover.

It is suggested that the butler may have lost his head while hunting supposed burgiars and killed himself in remorse when he discovered his mistake. He was 35 years of age and had been in the family for several years.

#### CHICAGO NORWEGIANS GREET CAPT .ROALD AMUNDSEN

Chicago, Nov. 11 .- More than 3.000 Chicago Norwegians greeted Capt. Roald Amundsen, the Arctic explorer and scientist, who first succeeded in navigating the Northwest passage, when he arrived in Chicago yesterday at the La Salle street station.

Capt, Amundson first was greeted by F. Herman Gade, consul for Norway, in Chicago, who headed the reception committee. Thereupon followed a greeting from Mayor Busse through a reception committee headed by Alder-man Adolph Larson.

man Adolph Larson.

As the explorer stepped into the walting room, a chorus from the Norwegian Singers' league, sang the Norwegian cational anthem. Tustantly Capt. rational anthem. Instantly Capt. Amundsen bored his head and howed in reversities, the example being foi-

lowed by every man present.
Several spectus of welcome were
pende, to which Capt. Abundsen replied briefly. He then was excirted to

exists. Tomorrow the Hamilton club cill give a function. On Wednesday the Press club will tore will be preceded by a dinner at which Capi. Amundeen will be notified of being the first recipient of the so-custy's gold modal endowed by Miss Heien Culver of Lake Forcet.

## WAYWARD SON WELCOMED HOME BRITISH OFFICIALS FARRAGUT ACCUSED

And Gave Him a Bounteous Repast.

## DRIVEN WITH THE SAINTS. EXPERTS ARE IN THE FIELD. MEN EVIDENTLY EXPERTS. THEN PLAYED ROMAN FATHER BIG SCRAMBLE TO GET THERE STATEMENT IS CHALLENGED.

Summoned Police and Had Son Arrested on Charge of Burglarizing His Home.

Chicago, Nov. 11.-Gustave Bluthandt welcomed his wayward son home last night, placed before him a bounteous repast, and then, while the boy was eating, summoned a policeman by telephone to arrest him on a charge of burglery. The father notified the police last Pri-

day that the night before his home had been entered and \$1,000 worth of articles taken, and that he was posts tive his son. Fred, 18 years old, was the burglar. The convincing fact, he said, was that the Newfoundland dog, which had been kept by the ramily for years, bud permitted the latruder to roam about at will without giving tongue. The dog, he declared, would have attacked a stranger and aroused the family with his barking.

Mr. Bluthared, who is a wealthy cigar manufactured, said that he had hestated to report the matter to the age thorntes, but adopted the Sparian course because he helicated it the only means for his son's redemption.

When the son, pentient and distressed, returned with appeals for forgiveness last night and a confession of guilt on his lips, the forgiveness was not withheld, but the father, his heart wrung with pity for him, was inexorable in his determination to adopt drastic means for his reformation. tive his son, Fred, IS years old, was

RUSSIAN PARLIAMENT.

#### Third One to Meet November 14 in the Tauride Palace.

St. Petersburg. Nov. 11.—It was announced today that the third Russian parliament will assemble Nov. 14 at the Tauride palace. An imperial decree was issued today instructing H. Golubeff, vice president of the council of the empire to open the session. There will be no reception of deputies by the emperor at the winter palace. MODERN SKYSCRAPER.

Its Doom Believed to Have Been Pronounced in New York.

New York, Nov. 11.—The doom of the modern skyscraper has probably been sounded in this city by drastic regulations which have been adopted unalmously by the building code commission. These regulations pro-vide that after Jan. I next no new building shall be over 250 feet in height. building shall be over height.

The new law is almed to stop the feverish race for the construction of high buildings. That a limit must be ixed somewhere has been the advice of noted fire underwriting experts and Fire Chief Croker himself has sounded the warning. The fire insuranced the warning. The fire insuranced the construction of the second control of the second con ed the warning. The fire insurance interests have feared that the 14 cory

rassed by the board of estimate and the aldermen before it finally becomes a law is regarded likely, since several of the city's best, known builders, are members of the commission, and yated for it. They all agreed it was advisable to call a halt in the construction of 40 story buildings, though Theodore Starrett, whe is a member of the commission, expressed the option that a skyecraper could go 700 feet high and he perfectly safe, provided it was of real fire-proof construction. More than two score of the city's best known skyecrapers exceed the dead-line fixed by the new law. Of course these buildings are not affected by the new regulations.

#### SASKATCHEWAN VICARIATE.

To be Raised to a Bishopric and Name To be Prince Albert.

Rome. Nov. II.—The congregation of he propagands has decided to raise the icaristic apostolic of Sarkatokewan, a larice of the northwest territory and of laneda, to a hishopric and change its ame to Prince Albert. Monsignor Al-ert Pascal wil be appointed hishop of the new diocess.

#### RUSSIAN NATIONALISTS THREATEN AMERCAN EDITOR

New York, Nov. 11 .- A death threat letter, which was said to have been written by Russian Nationalists, has been received by Louis Milier, editor the Jewish newspaper Wadhelt. The iter has been condemned to death the foreign society, it was said, hese of several attacks on the Russian

ause of several altacks on the Russian government by the newspaper. The postmark on the envelope, whilen has a black horder. Is Geneva, Switzerland, and is dated oct. 31, 1807. The warning is signed by M. Pendative, and explains that the Geneva department of the Union of Russian People, the black hundred, decided at its last meeting that the editor, who was known as M. Banden while a revolutionist, be endemned to death for alding the terrorist organisation and for printing ist organization and for printing uments of the government. Three cial agents have been delegated to by out the threat and have left Moswell 5,600 rubles to defray the ages of the grand

enses of the errand.

The notice disturbed the editor, who sciared that he is sure an attempt ill be made to apparent bits by the organization which is regarded as one on the most influential in Russia, and is the society which started the Jewish massacre last year. Mr. Miller inform-

#### LOBSTER FRY FOR PACIFIC.

Booth Bay, Me. Nov. It.—By order of U. S. commissioner of sea and shore the ries, a carload of lobster fry from the government batcheeler, here will be shipped to the Facilit coest this week for the first experiment in breeding the Maine lobster in the Facilit coest. These lobster is the Facilit coest, These lobster are to be carried in a special car attached to a fast transcontinental handless that. This ameriment of treductability shall in Pacific water is regarded with some doubt of its sile-less by Minin lobster men and the result is awaited with kean interest.

The first commission or commission of the Citizens Alliance union of Los Angeles against trade mining the delegates to the convention are representatives from Canada.

Mexico and Cubs.

# KAISER SURPRISED

rived at Portsmouth Jetty While They Were at Lunch.

Trouble Due to Thick Fog and Inability of Royal Party to Arrive at Hour Expected.

Portsmouth, Eng., Nov. 11.-Owing

to a chilling, impenetrable fog, the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, having on board Emperor William, the empress and the other members of the imperial party, who are to visit King Edward and Queen Alexandra, was unable to cross the harbor here on the early tide and did not reach the jetty until three nours after the appointed time this afternoon, The Honenhodern anchored int night off Selsea, not being note to enter Subulown day, according to program. The German empress faith in the healing quanties of the ton O-wight, must have bad a shock owing to the thick rog, even the precise por tion of the imperial yacht was in is overed that she had felt her Inrough the gloom to the Nab againstant and had anchored there pending a sol-morest along of the pair to ensole the imperial party to sand at Great Bru-ain's premium dockyard. As it was then too sate to eaten the tide and outer the nurbor, the reception party ashore wanted patiently until the ris-nonzoleto succeeded in inding ner way into Fortsmouth and making has or the naval jetty, used as a landing place for important personages. The rings of waies, however, who had need delegated by lang roward per-sonally to welcome the terman emover and empress had in the meat gone out in the unarress to find the impermi yacht and succeeded in getting on board of her just as the log sitted sufficiently to enable the Hohen-zohern to proceed to rortsmouth.

The British channel heet, under common of Aumiral Lord Charles Estes.

nand of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, numbering nearly by warsings, pressed from stem to stern, sauced the derminal emperor as the Hohenzol-lern passed up the marrow waters of spitness, the mand batteries joining in

Owing to the delay caused by the fog. the hour of arrival of the Hohen-conern at the jetty was miscalculated. The announcement had been made that she would not get there until 2:45 p. m. but she steamed into the harvor an hour earlier with the result that all but she steamed into the harrow an hour earlier, with the result that an the officials and the guards of monor, who had been patiently waiting throughout the fog. The empeior apparently enjoyed the surprise that had been sprung on the British officials and the consequent scramble to get back to the jetty in time to take part in the welcome.

After inspecting the guards of honr, the German emperor and empress no their sultes, accompanied by the irrince of Wales, and as sage, left by train for Windsor and the fire of royal salutes from the assembled warships and the garrison batteries.

### A QUEER DEATH.

Man Drowned While Trying to Get Drink from Spring.

Philadelphia. Nov. 11.—His feet sticking out of the top of a harrel placed over a spring of water, John M. Shannon was found dead yesterday on his farm near Haddonfield, N. J. His head was under the water, showing that he had met death by drowning.

Shannon had driven the cows to a

the spring by leaning into the barrel as he had often done before. It is beneved his hands slipped from the top
of the barrel, permitting his body to
fail so as to pinion both arms to his
sides with no way to pull his head out of the water which was about 8 inches

#### ARMS SEIZED.

Viadivostok, Nov. II.—Arms, amruni-tion and correspondence of a revolution-try organization including in is member-hip soldiers belonging to the local gar-teen have been seized in the naval works non here.

#### AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR CONVENTION.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 11.—The twenty-eventh annual convention of the merican Federation of Labor conand today for a session of two weeks, opening orremonies being held in a auditorium at the Jamestown exposion, where the day was considered as

ition, where the day was considered as American Federation of Labor Day," though the weather was threatening, he attendance was large. In the presence of 400 delegates, representing the givat army of organized abor in America, including every memory of the federation's executive counti, with the exception of John Mitchell, lead of the United Mits Workers, desired by tillows. President flounters ded by file-sa. President Compers de-d the meeting open, sident Compers responded in the of the federation to various ad-

of the federation to various access of welcome, report of the credentials commitsus the first business matter to up. The program of the afternoon ded the annual report of President ors, Sec. Morrison and Treas. on. President Gompers said it was on. treach these today, as well his tope to reach these today, as well as other business of the federation, all sessions of which will be open to the Victor L. Berger, the Milwaukee edi-

Victor Is. Berger, the Milwauke edi-tor and Socialist lender, annuanced that he was continuing his fight against President Gompers, and would file pro-tests against his re-election but that the displacement of President Gompers could not be looked for at this time. Mr. Berger said he aguid tomorrow introduce a resolution demanding fed-eral legislation preventing transports-tion to inter-state commerce of all ion to inter-state combistice of all child-labor manifestured products

Imperial Yacht Hohenzollern Ar- | Of Having Offered Their Services To Jefferson Davis in Confederate Army.

#### Col. J. E. Stuart Defies Louisiana Historical Ass'n to Produce Alleged Letters.

Capt. De Rosset Made Charge in Cous federate Veteran, but Editor Satisfled it Was Erroneous,

Chicago, Nov. 11.- Col. James E. Stuart, past vice commander of the department of Blinois, G. A. R., issued a challenge last night to the Louislana Historical association to produce the letters alleged to be in its possession in which Gen. U. S. Grant, Gen. George H. Thomas, and Admiral Farragut at one time offered their services to Jefferson Davis in the confederate army.

The challenge follows the statement nade in Baltimore, Md., on Saturday by Capt, A. L. De Hosset of Wilmingn, N. C. Capit. De Rosset, through the medium of the Confederate Vet eran, the official organ of the confederate societies, said the historical association had to its museum original copies of letters which these three distinguished Union officers wrote to Davis. Gen. Grant is said to have written to Davis applying for a commission Jan. 18, 1861.

Commander Stuart says 'I challenge the production by the Louisiana Historical association, by any society or individual, of any authentic letter written by either of these three men at any time which contains one word or phrase from which the inference could be drawn that they were willing at any time to ald or assist the

cause of the rebellion." WHAT IS IN PACKAGET

New Orleans, Nov. 11 .- In regard to an article published in the Confederate Veteran to the effect that Gen. U. S. Grant, Gen. George H. Thomas and Admiral Farragut had applied to President Jefferson Davis, of the con-federacy for commissions immediately before the outbreak of the Civil war and that their letters are in the possession of the Louisiana Historical society. Col. J. A. Chalaron, custodian of Memorial Hall, in this city, said:
"Mrs. Jefferson Davis consigned soveral packages of letters to the care of the hall, and these are to be opened only when authority is given us to do so.

"This authority rests with her daughter, Mrs. Haynes, of Colorado Springs, I don't know the contents of

#### EDITOR IMPOSED ON.

Nashville, Nov. 11 .- S. A. Cunning ham, publisher of the Contenerate Veteran of this city, the official organ of the confederacy stated to-day in regard to the publication that Gen. Grant, Admirul Parragut and Gen. Thomas had applied to Jefferson Davis for commissions in the confederate army, that at the time of the publication of Capt. De Rosset's communication in the Voteran he had misgivings as to the correctness of the statement and an investigation had convinced him that it was erroneous. As a result of the investigation the December number of the Veteran will contain a correction.

WHAT DAVIS' DAUGHTER SAYS. Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 11.—In an interview today, Mrs. J. A. Hayes, daughter of President Jefferson Davis, of the southern confederacy, said:
"I don't know anything about the contents of those letters, nor do I know whether Gens. Grant and Thomas or developed Farrage ever applied to the

Admiral Farragut ever applied to my father for commissions: I never heard my parents make any mention of their

my parents make any mention of their having done so
"Not knowing anything definite about these letters, I don't feel competent to say when these letters shall be opened. I am going to New Orleans in February and shall take counsel with my friends and relatives before deciding upon any course. Since neither my father nor my mother ever made these letters public, it is but natural that I should feel some diffidence about opening them or departing from the course my parents thought fit to pursue. I don't see any reason why the letters should be made public just now."

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when assed it she would express the personal opinion as to whether them. Grant and Thomas or Admiral Farrague applied to her father for commissions, Mrs. Hayes said that under the droumstances she was not in a position to express any opinion whatsoever.

#### SIX DAYS' BICYCLE RACE.

One Starts in the Old Providence flatiroad Station, Boston.

Hoston, Nov. 11 .- A six-day bicycle ace started in the Old Province railand started in the Old Province ran-ond starton, which has been re-quincal ine Park Square Garden at I o'clock mlay. Twenty-four riders were ca-ored, making up a dozen teams of two-nch cach. The race will be 10 hours and day continuous from I to 11 p. m., he Snish being on Saturday night. The intrants are as follows: Eddle Boot and Walter Bardgett. Seston fears.

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Pateny Keegan and W. L. Mitten, Carl Limberg and Charles Sherawal, the trans-conlinental team.
J. Frank Galvin and George Wiley. Nurmeg."
R. J. Hill and F. A. Hilligan, "Skeet-

Dennia Connelly and Fred Wyatt, the