MONDAY DECEMBER 2 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

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special Case Will Go to Jury Late his Afternoon and Verdict be Rendered An Hour Afterwards,

(Special to the "News.")

wishington, D. C., Dec. 2.—The ara of Judge Powers in behalf of re Bradley was concluded shortly efore the noon rocess and in the onies of attorneys who crowded the rom to hear it, the argument to def at one of the most powerful loquent ever hourd in a criminal to the District of Columbia. Evord was literally absorbed by the ore and that a profound impression. crossed was evident from the nances of the 12 men, At this ting it is the belief that Atty, Bakall have concluded his summing for the prosecution and that sige Stafford will have finished his arge to the Jury before 5 o'clock. A et is expected within an hour after jary leaves the courtroom. Mrs. dley appeared to be unusually feewhen she entered the courtroon. merning, and it was feared that might collapse under the strain the last hours of the trial, but she re as well and appeared refreshed my the moon recess.

HOOVER MAKES STRONG PLEA FOR DEFENDANT

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 2.-Both the dese and the presecution made their ng arguments today before the in the trial of Mrs. Annie M. tley, charged with the murder of met Senator Brown of Utah, at & hotel last winter. Judge Powers sat lake senior counsel, and Atty. er, fir the defense, occupied the sion session, Dist. Atty. Baker foling during the afternoon. His arnt was extended nearly two hours, which the court was prepared to er the charge and hand the case

s defense laid special stress upon vidence regarding insanity and ended that it was former Senator hun and not Mrs. Bradley who imned for the illicit relations; that sas not a case of breaking of a home, but that with Bradley it was an attempt ours a name for her children. shington, Dec. 2.-Geo. A. Hoover today, upon the opening of court the trial of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley the murder of former Senator Ar-Brown of Utah, his argument for fense. He will be followed by Powers, also for the defense. He atty, Baker will conclude for the mest this afternoon, and it is best a certainty that the jury will

in the case before 4 o'clock. The defendant, as she came into urt today, wore a look of anxiety of was paler than usual. Mr. Hoover, in opening his argument,

ing to the prisoner's credibility ked what could have been easier than her to say Brown had attacked and that she shot in self-defense stid that if through physical disease the mind the defendant was unable listinguish between right and wrong. lacking the will power in case she uld so distinguish them, she was amenable to the law.

NO THREATS TO KILL

leferring to alleged threats to kill awn if he did not acknowledge pa-uity of the second child, Mr. Hoover hal no such threats were made.

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Judge Powers had finished his closing argument for the defense. Dist. Atty. Baker will argue for the prosecution After recess.

Dist. Atty. Baker urged the jury to cast aside all sympathles and to render ts verdict so as to show that immorality is not at a premium in the District

He closed at 3:20 o'clock. The court ordered an intermission of five minutes before charging the jury.
Justice Stafford at 3:25 p. m. began
his charge to the jury. He asked the
jury first to look at the case outside

of the question of sanity

SPECIAL REPORT ON PEONAGE IN THE SOUTH

Washington, Dec. 2.—In a report to the attorney general concerning his findings relating to peouage in the south, Asst. Atty. Gen. Charles W. Fussell makes a strong recommendation that the federal statute relating to slavery be amended in a manner which will deatroy all doubt as to the meaning of "involuntary servitude" as set forth therein. He also suggests changes in state laws.

"It is hoper," said Mr. Russell, "that an enlightened self-interest and the demand for labor made necessary by the expansion of old industries and the introduction of new will lead to the amendment or the repeal of the state laws which are the chief support of premare practices.

peonage practises.
These state laws take various forms and are used in various ways to upheld peonage and other kinds of involuntary peonage and other kinds of involuntary servitude. Some of them are vagrancy laws, some contract labor or employment laws, some fraudulent practense or false promise laws, and there are divers others. Some few of these in cuestion, such as absconding debtor laws, labor enticing, and board bill laws, were not originally passed to enslave workmen; but in view of the use, to which they are put, need amendment in order that they cannot be so abused. "These laws are used to threaten workmen who, having been defrauded into going to an employer by false reports as to the conditions of employment and the surroundings, naturally become disantished as soon as they find how they have been defrauded. They are used before juries and the local public to hold the peons up as law-breakers and dishonest persons seek-

busine to note the peous up as law-breakers and dishonest persons seek-ing to avoid their "just obligations" and to convince patonic juries that the lefendants accused of peousge should not be continued for enforcing, still less for threatening to enforce, the laws of their state.

of their state.

"Whether constitutional or unconstitutional, they should all be wiped out or so amended as to be harmless for the purpose of enslaving workmen."

BIDDING OR BONDS.

Clerk Who Made \$10,000 on First Issue Now Bids for \$20,000,000.

New York, Dec. 2.-Samuel Byerly, the man, who although unknown to the man, who although unknown to the financial world, secured an allotment of \$5,800,000 of the first issue of Panama bonds while a clerk in a local express office and made \$10,000 on the investment of a 2 cent stamp, has bid for \$20,000,000 of the new issue of Panama bonds, thought to be the largest bid, with the exception of the National City bank, which bid for the entire issue of \$50,000,000. There are eight items in the Byerly bis, the average price offered being 103.65, which calls for a premium of \$739,750 on the total amount bid for. Mr. Byerly says he is well backed and will be able to take care of the entire amount bid for in case the bonds are allotted to him.

NAOMI MINE EXPLOSION.

Of Thirty or Forty Men Caught but One Has Escaped.

Pittsburg, Dec. 2.-At 8 o'clock today neither the exact number of men entombed in the Naomi mine near Fayette City, Pa., nor their condition, was known. Between 20 and 40 men are still raid to have been caught by the explosion last night, but so far only one escaped. This man reached the surface through an air shaft and dropped dead almost immediately as the result of inhaling gas fumes.

By noon today it is thought an entrance can be effected through the tons of destroyed concrete walls and earth at the entrance, but it will not be safe to risk entering the gaseous hole until hours later.

Nearly all the men entrapped are foreigners and worked under numbers. "Not more than 30 men were working in the mine at the time of the explosion, so far as I can estimate," said Supt. J. D. O'Neli, of the Naomi mine today. tombed in the Naomi mine near Fayette

Supt. J. D. O'Neit, of the world by the today.

The Naomi mine is owned by the United Coal company of this city. Officials here say the regular Sunday night shift is 80 men. Machine Boss Hopwood, of the mine, is positive there are at least 30 men in the mine with the probability of more.

GOOD VOICES WANTED.

Mary Garden Commissioned to Secure Them for Paris Opera Comique

Them for Paris Opera Comique.

New York, Dec. 2.—Miss Mary Garden, the American prima donna, who is making her first New York appearance at the Manhattan Opera House this season, has been commissioned by the manager of the Opera Comique in Paris, to find for him good voices in America. While she is very busy with several new roles she is to sing and with her performances, she will devote all the time possible to hearing young women whom she thinks may be available for the company at the Opera Comique. Miss Garden says that Americans are very popular in Paris now because it seems that in America only can fresh, young voices be found. The first two of a number of young women studying in New York whom she is to hear will sing for her today.

"Of course, I shall not be able to hear all the voices I should wish, in fact, I shall be compelled to limit my engagements of that sort," said Miss Garden in discussing her plans.

"Furthermore, I shall not be likely to go outside certain well defined paths in gailing those whom I wish to hear. Pernaps there will be many who will wish the opportunity that must be disappointed, because my time is limited. But I shall de my best to find the best that are to be found in my way."

FOR NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 2.—Lending breeders of Kcittucky mel here today to take steps toward forming a new Jockey club to govern racing in the west. It is intended that the new organization shall eventually suppliant both the western Jockey club and the Bastern Turf association. It is hoped that reciprocal relations with the eastern Jockey club and the Pacific Jockey club may be established.

NAT'L RED CROSS SOCIETY.

New York, Dec. 2.—The National Red Cross society has begun an active campaign for new members. Circulars and application blanks are being sent out in large numbers. The national body new possesses more than 10,000 members, but it is hoped to greatly en-

ising this membership.

"We are encouraged to believe," said Gleveland H. Dodge, chairman of the executive committee of the society. "that we can overtake the German sa-The court would clerk with its half million members, and even the powerful Japanese society of a million and a quarter, and parallel their wonderful efficiency."

HIS BROTHER

Father While All Were Out Fishing.

Younger Son Shoved Old Man Out of Bont When Elder One Struck Other With Oar.

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- A dispatch to the Inter-Ocean from Carmi, Ill., says; Brother killed brother because one nearly drowned their father here yes-

John Goodman, accompanied by his two grown sons. Hugh and Thomas, started on a fishing trip,

While pushing the bout off shore a wrangle started, and high words were wrangle started, and high words were passed before the party got under way. On reaching the middle of the river, they fished for an hour in sullen silence. Suddenly the father shifted his seat, lurening the boat slightly. This roused the younger brother, Hugh, to such a pitch of anger that he grabbed the old man by the shoulders gud shoved him over the gunwale of the boat. With a loud cry, John Goodman, clutching desperately at empty air, fell backward rately at empty air, fell backward to the river,
When he came to the surface it was

When he came to the surface it was nearly beneath the boat, and he had to battle hard with the current before he could pull away from his dangerous locality and make shore.

As the father went overboard the class son grabbed an oar and struck Hugh over the head. Without a cound the young man spin around and dropped face-downward into the bow of the boat, dead.

The tragedy was witnessed from the bank and a party rowed to Thomas Goodman's boat. He surrendered and is now in fail.

CALL FOR POPULIST NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Joliet, Ills., Dec. 2 .- James H. Ferriss, chairman of the Popullat national al committee, issued a call today for s Populist national convention to be held in St. Louis, April 2, 1908, for the purpose of nominating candidates for president and vice president of the United States and transacting such other business as may come before the

convention.

The basis of representation will be The basis of representation will be two delegates for each congressional district and four delegates at large for each 1,000 votes or majority fraction thereof cast for the People's party national ticket at the election of 190.

All citizens of the United States who favor action independent of the two old parties and who endorse the principles of the People's party promulgated in the Omaha platform, at the hirth of the party are invited to affiliate in the choice of delegates and nomination of candidates. omination of candidates.

The call says: "Hope cannot be placed in the promises of either of the two old parties. Both have crtangling alliances with the enemies of the government and cannot make substantial progress for reform in this generation."

"Thus, an independent party, free from predatory affiliations, becomes necessary if the power of monopoly and privilege is to be taken from the banks and stock jobbers; if the rule of the people is to be restored, in our time.

"The People's party opposes any system permitting any class of citizens to paralyze the industries and bankrupt the industrious millions. To t

LIFE IN THE ARMY.

Moving Pictures to be Used to Show Young Men How Attractive it Is.

Young Men How Attractive it Is.

New York, Dec. 2.—Although it is not possible to move a military post about the country for the purpose of showing to possible recruits the actual work of the army, the recruiting service is determined not to be outdone by the navy, which has sent the gunboat Wasp to the Hudson river and Long Island sound points in an effort to induce young men to join the navy. The army is about to use moving pictures as a means of showing to young men who may be induced to enlist, all about life in the army. A large number of films have been made and these will be sent through the country and turned over to moving picture shows. The proprietors of such shows will be asked to use as many of these pictures as possible and after they have been shown for a few days a recruiting party will move into the town. It is expected that many recruits will be obtained in this manner. The pictures show the life of the soldier in garrison, in camp and in field, and exhibit him at play as well as at work. Recruiting in New York is proving unusually movessful inst now. At one station 180 in New York is proving unusually suc-cessful just now. At one station 180 men were enlisted in a month.

THORNLESS CACTUS.

Effort Being Made to Prove it is Good

Article of Food. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 2.—In an effort to prove that thornless cactus, as an article of diet, contains properties sufficient to enable a man to continue working 18 hours a day, Dr. Leon Eubert Londone, well known as a scientific lecturer, has been since Friday, last, substating exclusively upon scientific lecturer, has been since Friday last, subsisting exclusively upon cactus, supplemented by a few nuts and a small quantity of celery. The leaves of the plant are caten as green, or fried, and the fruit is raw or cooked.

A stenographer and secretary, with Dr. Londone, constitute a "cactus squad," which will continue on this novel diet for a period of two weeks. Because of the scarcity of thornless cactus, the common species of the plant will be largely employed in the

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Philadelphia, Des. 2.—The superior court taday refused the neitien of A. Augustus Hartle of Pitisburg for a reargument in his suit for a divorce from his wife, Mary Scott Hartle.

The court recently affirmed a decision of the Allegheny county court which refused Hartle a divorce.

Hartle sought to have the case reopened, alleging new evidence. The case will probably be appealed to the supreme court of Pennsylvania.

MANAGING EDITOR

One Came Near Drowning the H. J. Groves of Kansas City Post Succumbs to Wounds Inflicted by Gen. Horne.

Trouble Was Over Request of Management That Horne Tender Resignation.

Kansas City, Dec. 2.-H. J. Groves, managing editor of the Kansas City Post, who was wounded Nov. 23 by Gen. Richard Horne in the editorial rooms of that paper, died here this morning. Mr. Groves' condition was reported favorable up to a day or two ago. Mr.

Groves was 56 years old. O. D. Woodward, president of the Post company, who was shot at the same time as Graves, is still in his bed, but it is expected that he will recover. Gen. Horne is out on bond and is at his home in Marshall. Mo. He will be ar-rested and returned to Kansas City and charge of murder preferred against

Gen. Richard Horne is one of the old-est and best known newspaper men in Missouri. He is a man of high stand-ing and at the time of his arrest prom-ment citizens from all parts of the state offered to furnish his bond.

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Gen. Horne had been conrected with the Post since its organization. Is months ago. He acted as chief editorial writer and as a stockholder in the company. His salary as editorial writer was \$25 a week and a few days previous to the shooting he had been asked to resign, as the management had found it necessary to curtail expenses. After the shooting Gen. Horne asserted he had not been treated fairly in the matter of finances and that the matter had preyed upon his mind. He had, he said, put all its money into the paper, and being unable to windraw any of it, he was left penniless. he was left penniless.

HORNE GETS NEWS.

Marshall, Mo., Der. 2.—A representa-tive of the Associated Press carried the news of Editor Groves' death to Gen. Richard Horne at the latter's home here this moraing. He displayed much

emotion,
"I am sorry to learn this," said he.
Gen. Horpe said he would take the
first train for Kansas City when notifled that he was wanted.

BALLOON IDENTIFIED.

London, Dec. 2.—The balloon which passed over the northeast coast of county Antrim, Ireland, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, has been definitely litentals at the French government airship Le Patric by the men in charge of the Lloyds Signal station at Lorre-

head.

Previous statements that the dirigible was manned and under control are not corroborated by the trained observers, who on the other hand, say that the balloon was going northward, backwards before a southerly wind blowing at the rate of six miles an hour. The weather was cloudy and the aerostat soon disappeared in the mist.

WALSH TRIAL POSTPONED.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—The trial of John R. Walsh, on the charge of having misappropriated funds of the Chicago National bank, was today postponed until Dec. 9 because of the illness of Juror

SENATOR SMOOT GIVES HIS VIEWS

Says One of Causes of Present Panic is That Americans Will Not Work.

From Washington, comes word of an nterview with a local paper there, in which Senator Reed Smoot gives his version of the causes for the present panic, as follows:

"The American people won't work. They are too busy speculating and living off each other. This is one of the causes of the panic we are passing through, and I hope it will bring about the return to old conditions. We have got to have a change of conditions pretty soon or we will not have any money left to do business with. Throughout our state all labor is done by foreigners, mostly Greeks. Every payday they gather together every cent they can spare outside of their bare living expenses and ship it home. That means more Greeks. I am hopeful that the present panic will result in a return to old conditions under which the "American wast," too good to work." They are too busy speculating and liv-

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FIRST SESSION OF KILLED BY WRITER SIXTIETH CONGRESS

Meeting Resembled a Social Function More Than Anything Else.

WRANGLE FROM THE START. PRESIDENT WAS ALSO SHOT. ADJOURNMENT SOON TAKEN.

This Out of Respect to Memory of Members of Both Houses Who Died Since March Last.

Washington, Dec. 2.-The meeting of the Sixtieth Congress today resembled a social function rather than the gathering for the transaction of important business of the country. So great was the demand for an opportunity to see the national legislature started in its works, that the galleries were reserved for the families of the members with very few places left for the general publie unprovided with tickets. In the senate the same condition prevailed except that a larger space was kept for those

who came without tickets.

Parly in the day the capitol was filled with spectators, and in all the corridors eading to the gallery entrances there were long lines of men and women, nany of whom stood for a couple of iours in a vain hope of gaining admis-

In each of the houses the session was short and confined to the adoption of formal resolutions notifying the president that Congress had assembled, swearing in new senators and representatives and other acts. Both houses addomined in respect to manufactures who adjourned in respect to members who died since the close of last Congress, Senators Morgan and Pettus of Alabama and Representatives Slemp of Virginia, and Smith of Illinois, having passed away during the recess. THE SENATE.

The senate convened promptly at noon. After Vice President Fairbanks sounded the gavel the proceedings were opened with prayer by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, chaplain.

Senator Lafolictic was the first senator to be recognized and presented the credentials of Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin.

The vice president ordered the roll of senators-elect be called alphabetically and they were sworn in and escorted to their desks.

All of the senatorselect were present

except Senator Bankhead of Alabama ho is ill. Under the form observed by the senate neither Senator Bankhead nor Sen-ator Johnson will be sworn in until

the deaths of Senators Morgan and Petus have been acknowledged and the senate will adjourn in their honor, neither of their successors will be ad-

THE HOUSE.

In the house those members who had expected that the president's message would be read were disappointed. The fact that the senate adjourned immediately after convening out of respect to the memory of Senators Pettus and Morgan of Alabama, who died during the recess, precluded the presentation of this always much-anticipated communication from the chief executive. The house, too, was mourning the lost of two of its members, Representative Siemp of Virginia, and Representative Smith of Illinois, the latter having died only Saturday.

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With the completion of the organization of the house, the swearing in of members, the drawing of seats and the appointment of a committee to notify the president that the house was in session and ready to receive any communication that he may see fit to send, an adjournment was taken until tomorrow.

HARD TO SECURE JURY IN PETTIBONE CASE.

Boise, Idaho. Dec. 2.—When the trial of George A. Petribone, charged with complicity in the assassination of excomplicity in the assassination of ex-Gov. Steunenberg, was resumed in the district court today, 100 talesmen were in the lobby. Fifteen of these presented statutory excuses for exemp-tion from jury duty and were dis-charged by Judge Wood. A. P. Tillo-son, the first talisman examined, stated that he had no unqualified opinion as to Pettibone's guilt or innocence, that he was not opposed to capital punishment and could art fairly if selected as a juror. He was accepted by the state E. S. Sensing was excused after he had testined that he had a decided and fixed opinion which he could not lay aside.

Michael Holley, member of the regu-ar venire, testified that he had formed to opinion, and was passed by the state. Making the much passed for young by the properties. Charles use by the prosecution. Charles ewart, bank teller, stated he had an aqualitied opinion which would in-tence him in the trial and he was exfluence him to the trial and he was excused, the defense concurring in the state's challenge. Frank J. Gove was not in Bolse during the Haywood trial and said he knew little about the case. He answered all questions satisfactorily and the state accepted him. William Howell a sheep ranchman, was also passed by the state for cause. He said he was somewhat opposed to circumstantial evidence, but would be willing to find a verdict of gulity if the evidence was conclusive. With the acceptance of T. A. Brown the jury was passed for cause by the state.

CZAR READS DOUMA'S ADDRESS.

St. Petersburg. Dec. 2.—Emperor Nicholas received and persued a copy of the address of the doums in reply to the speech from the throne at the opening of the parliament with coldness. On the margin of the document he wrote the following note:

"I am ready to believe the expressed sentiments. I await productive work."

EXCITING AFTERNOON IN THE BRONX ZOO

New York, Dec. 2.—One of the most exciting afternoons the Bronx 200 has ever known closed yesterday with Donegal, the great Nubtan ilon, dead, and SenorLopez, the beautiful American jaguar in the hospital with a fractured hip. Senor Lopez is a half mad beast who has killed one mate and driven several others away. Yesterday he became incensed and attempted to break through the steel bars of, like tage, roaring with rage. Unable to break the bars, he leaped for the ventilator in the roof of the cage, which is covered with steel netting. He miscalculated one of his jumps and fell and Senor-Lopez, the beautiful American laguar in the hospital with a fractured hip. Senor Lopez is a half mad beast who has killed one maio and driven according a strong of two men and their female assistant. The woman was seen on Center street between Third and Fourth north afreets particular according to the case of the woman was seen on Center street between Third and Fourth north afreets particular and four a hospital and Fourth north afreets particular and four a hospital and the "gradt" worked by the claver crooks is for the woman to visit residences on some pretext, age the "my of the land" or in other words, learn the custom way to enter the hospital and then reported he woman and one of the family haves the rest is easy for the bargians. The affords have a good description of the woman and one of the particular and their strength and the gang in a short time.

length of the cage, he threw himself against the bars, bending them. But he fell back to the floor of the cage and a few minutes later was dead. A fractured skull caused death. The keepers found Lopez suffering from a broken hip and remyved him to the hospital, where the bone was set.

BLACK HAND THREAT.

Bank President Threatened With Death if Depositors Not Paid.

New York, Dec. 2.-William R Montgomery, who was elected president of the Hamilton bank on the resignation of E. B. Thomas, three days before the bank closed, has been threatened by the Black Hand society. He has received a letter which reads as follows: "If you don't pay the Italian depositors of the Hamilton bank, you ili meet death." The threat is spelled out with latters out of a newspaper, and is not signed. The original is now in the hands of the

BRYAN CONGRESSIONAL DEMOCRATIC CHOICE.

New York, Dec. 2 .- Out of 76 Democratic senators and representative polled in Washington by the New York world, 44 declared unequivacably that the recent statement of William J. Bryga that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency eliminates all other candidates. Fractically all of them believe that he should run on a conservative platform, although there is a wide difference in opinion as to what that platform should be. Of these who do not consider that be. Of those who do not consider that Bryan is the only man, one, Senator Ransdell of Louislana, is deantle it haming a candidate. He comes our naming a candidate. He comes out flat-rooted for Gov, Johnson of Minne-

MAJ, JACOB DOWNING DEAD.

Denver, Dec. 2.-Maj. Jacob Downing a noted Indian fighter, died at his home in this city yesterday, aged 77 years. A general breakdown, the result of old age, caused his death. At the outbreak of the Civil war, Maj. Downing organized Company D, First Colorado cavalry, and was commissioned captain. He went with his company to New Mexico and participated in the engagements in that section, later being breveted major for bravery in battles with Indians. Maj. Downing was a lawyer by profession and at the close of the war practised law in New York for a year or two, returning to Colorado again, where he became well known in his profession. Later he retired to his ranch, west of this city, and gained fame as a breeder of race horses and funcy cattle. noted Indian fighter, died at his home

CHAS, SIMONSEN ACQUITTED.

Greeley, Col., Dec. 2.—Charles, Si-nonsen, who has been on trial here, harged with the murder, August 24, of d C. R. Lewis, editor of the Kersey Enterprise, was yesterday acquitted by a jury in the district court.

The defense claimed that the act was justifiable on the ground of self-defense. It was proved Simonsen had been in terror of Lewis for several weeks previous to the shooting.

NO PRIZEFIGHTS IN IOWA. Chicago, Dec. 2.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Davenport, Iowa, says; At a mass meeting, which filled the Presbyterian church to overflowing. Gov. Cummins last night emphatically declared there would be no prize fights in Iowa as long as he was governor. He further stated he would ask of the next legislature power to remove county officials who either failed or refused to enforce the liquor laws of the state.

OKLAHOMA'S FIRST LEGISLATURE CONVENES

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 2.-Oklahoma's irst legislature convened here today. first legislature convened here today. Great interest was displayed in the event and every available seat in the limited space allotted to spectators was filled. The day was taken up in organizing both houses. Gov. Charles N. Haskell will not deliver his message till tomorrow. This evening the Democrats, who are in control, will hold a caucus and decide upon a definite program of procedure.

THREE PASSENGERS KILLED IN A B. & O. WRECK.

Baltomore, Md., Dec. 2.-In a wreck on the Maltimore & Ohio railroad at Shenandoah Junction this morning three passe gers were killed and a dozen were injured.

W. L. F. Hoffman and his denghte?

W. L. F. Hoffman and his denghte? Neille, of Baltimore. An unidentified white man. It is not believed that any of the injured were fatally burt. Those seriously wounded are. Antonic Roselvo, Pittsburg, M. D. hurt about the body and legs. Joseph Enleart, Brocklyn, scalp wound. The areident accurred to the east-bound St. Louis and New York express which was "side-swiped" by the derailed cars of a freight train that was run into by another freight just as the express was passing at a high rate of speed The locumoitye and first three cars of the passenger train enoughed with a scraping of their sides but the fourth car, a day coach, was threwn from the track and turned over with the passuling canualties.

WEARY OF BEING SHOT AT. Chicago, Dec. 2.-A dispatch to the Teibune from Chippewn Falls, Wis.,

Exarfal of being shot for a deer, Wensel Mikesh, who is a farmer near here, appealed to the authorities resterday for protection. He says he is weary of being grazed by builets, and that it is not safe for him to leave his own deduction. his own doorstep

"WOMAN IN CASE."

Police Think They Have Line on Band Of Crooks

eived information which is likely to jend o the arrest of some of the gave of cleve crooks, porch climbers, new operating in this sity. That there is "a woman in the case," there is little doubt and the police have a good description of two men and their female assistant

ALARM.STS MUST NOW GET TO COVER

Harriman Lines Have Resumed Work on All Tremendous Projects.

UTAH GOES AHEAD MERRILY,

Many More Millions Represented In Plans of Great System-Retrenchment Past.

Significant Real Estate Deal Consummated-W. H. Bancroft Adds to South Temple Street Holdings,

As the "News" predicted at the time he Harriman lines ordered a cessation work, the order has been rescinded and all big projects are to be carried shead to completion with renewed entry to make up the time lost. The cessation was only temporary and brought about by the financial stringency and the doubtful outlook for the

UTAH NOT AFFECTED.

The Harriman lines have big improvements under way in Sait Lake and throughout Utah in general and when all other work was being ordered stopped there was no change in affairs here. Alarmists came to the front with stories that work on the new terminals was to be stopped. W. H. Bancroft (still vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short Line in spite of recent stories) ridiculed the retrenchment talk and asked all doubting Thomases to go down to the Harriman yards in this city and watch ground being broken for the new half-milliondollar depot. This was a discouragement to alarmists but they turned their attention towards predicting bad things which might happen as long as they had not happened.

MORE APPROPRIATIONS.

There were good reasons for the rders given out. Money was tight and difficulties promised in paying thousands of workmen in paper, No one could figure out for a certainty what the future had is store. So in line with other big companies the Harriman system quit work temporarily on the line between Portland and Scattle, Lane out-off near Omahu, double tracking on .nain lines and various other stupendous undertakings. With the news that all these Improvements are to be resumed came the announcement that many additional millions were represented in the proposed purchase of 1,500 steel cors for the Union Pacific, 25 modern engines from the Baldwin works. able tracks along main lines and a McKean gasolene motors for the Union Pacific. The Lane cut-off, in saving less than 20 miles, represents cost of \$4,000,000 and at the time of the lay-off was giving employment

to 8,000 men. SIGNIFICANT NEWS.

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With the good news came the question. What about the Yellowstone extension? This has been completed; there is nothing more to be done. Some other work in the north and herthwest has been suspended for the winter as is the case every fall, but wherever work can go on in spite of the elements, it will be carried about the new action taken by the Harriman lines is regarded as more cause for a hopeful view of the situation than anything since the stringsney was first noticed.

Significant indeed is a realty deal just consummated for W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Short Line. He has for some time been a liberal holder of realty on west South Temple street. Saturday he mode an important addition by the purchase from the George Q. Cannon association of 75x19 rods on the south side of the same street. The consideration was \$42,000. Mr. Bancroft already owns the southeast and the northwest corners of South Temple and Second West streets, also considerable frontage east of the old McCune residence on the northwest corner, showing that he has deep and abiding faith in the enhancing values of that part of the fown. With the erection of the grand union passenger station of the Harriman lines between Third and Fourth West streets, there promises to be a sudden and newled advance in local realty validations. When Mr. Harriman's pursonal representative is acquiring property on South Temple street, the average cities and knows better than to believe anything the alarmist ories.

FOR BIG BRIGADE POST

Estimate Submitted to Congress Asks For Million Dollar Sire.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Dec. 2.-in the estimates submitted by the war department to Congress today is one item asking for \$1,000,000 for the purchase of a title for brigade pest and maneuver camp on the Pacific count for joint use of the United States and the state troops of the intermountain and const

Forty thousand dollars is asked by the secretary of the treasury for the completion of the Ogden public hulld-

MANY BILLS FOR UTAH. Congressman Howell Has Several Ready to Introduce.

A special disputes from Washington, D. C., says that Representative Hawell of Ctah will introduce bills in Congross, establishing an away office in Bult Luke City, and to provide for pulls He buildings at Brigham Cirr. Much City, and Richfields also, to journal horosestead entries of 640 acres being made in this state.