DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY DECEMBER 31 1907

Committees to Keep Appropriations

Stringency.

(Special to the "News")

Washington, Dec 59. If Mrs Tawney

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DETERMINED UPON ECONOMY.

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effect that most experts fear cannot be everted at the end of the present fiscal

FOR RELIEVING STRINGENCY.

Representative Hill of Connecticut

Down-Schemes for Reflexing



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BANK OFFICIALS

Ex-Manager Ex-Vice Prest, and

Director of Cal. Safe De-

posit & Trust Co.

FELONY AND EMBEZZLEMENT.

Bench Warrants Issued and Bail Fixed

Respectively at \$30,000, \$35,~

000 and \$50,000.

San Francisco, Dec. 30 .- Following a

thorough investigation into the affairs

of the California Safe Deposit & Trust

company, which failed owing depositors

nearly \$9,000,000, and the methods of its

nett, and two against Treadwell.

Bartnett, and \$50,000 on one charge

was not issued until some time after the note was given. Bartnett's indictment for embezzle-ment was in connection with a note giv-en by W. T. Kearney, an attorney, for a loan of \$30,090 on Oct. 19, 1906, Bart-nett, it being alleged, receiving the money and Kearney acting only as a "dummy." On that date, it is claimed, Bartnett had overdrawn his account at the bank about \$20,000 and got Kearney to give the note, which left Bartnett \$10,000 to his credit. Stock in the Na-tional Bank of the Pacific was oirginal-

tional Bank of the Pacific was orginal-ly put up as security, but upon investi-gation it was found that later this stock

was taken up and shares in the Trinity Bonanza Mining company substituted

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officials alleged to have been responsiimpressing on the dogs their duty. ble for the wrecking of the bank, indict-They are constantly muzzed, while being put through their lessons, but yesterday they were out without their ments were returned late this afternoon by the grand jury, charging James Dalmuzzies, when a stray dog of no pat-ticular breed, attempted to muke triends with them, but the hounds re-sented his familiarity and pounced on zel Brown, former general manager, Walter J. Bartnett, former vice president, general counsel and director, and senica his familiarity and positived on him. The figni was a long and noisy one, but it ended with the stray mon-grel tretting contentedly off the field, leaving the two visious hounds hors de combat. It will probably be sever-al days before the police dogs will be in condition to resume their studies. James Trendwell, director, with felony and embezzlement. One indictment each was returned against Brown and Bart-Bench warrants were issued and ball fixed at \$30,000 for Brown, \$35,000 for

GOULD DIVORCE CASE.

Inted at \$30,000 for brown, \$30,000 for Bartnett, and \$50,000 on one charge against Treadwell and \$25,000 on the other. Brown and Bartnett are already confined in the county jail on indictments charging embezzlement in connection with the disappearance of securities valued at \$205,000 belonging to the Colton estate, which had been deposited by Bartnett as special administrator with the trust company.
The indictment against Brown returned today is based on a note for \$25,000, given by H. N. Storrs, a bookkeeper in the bank, on May 7, 1906. Storrs according to Asst. Dist. Atty. William Hoff Cook, testified before the grand jury that he signed the note at the request of Brown and that the latter took the money from the bank. As security for the note, some stock in the Central Traction company, a street rallway company in Stockton, was put up. This stock stood in Storrs' name as trustee. The latter, it is alleged, testified that it was not issued until some time after the note was given. New York, Dec. 31.—Attorneys for Mrs. Katherine Clemons Gould have filed an amended bill of complaint in Mrs. Gould's suit for a separation from her husband, Howard Gould. In the new bill, allegations of unfaithfulness have been omitted, in accordance with a ruling of the court, it being held that such allegations are not necessary In a suit for a mere separation. The amended bill does contain, barwever, the allegations of the original but to the effect that Mr. Gould hired detec-tives to follow his wife and to defame her, the court having allowed these to remain over the protests of Mr. Gould's attorneys. Mr. Gould in his answer denies all the allegations.

DUTY ON WOOD PULP.

Rep. Littlefield Says to Reduce it Would Injure American Forests.

Would Injure American Forests. Portland, Me., Dec. 30.-Congressi-man Charles E. Littlefield in a speech tonight on "Forests and the Tariff on Wood Pulp," took baue with President Roosevelt on the effort to reduce the tariff on wood pulp, claiming that such action would tend to increase rather than diminish the drain on American forests. He argued that the Camidian government would surely impose an ex-port duty as agitation to that end al-ready had been started. The American ready had been started. The American manufacturers of paper, he declared would then be forced to seek their pulp wholly in American forests on account of the higher price the Canadian pro-duct would command. Regarding the protective tariff in general, Congresa-man Littlefield said in part:

One indictment against Treadwell of man Littlefield said in part. "There will be a general revision of the tariff in the near future, but there will not be nor is there any necessity of a revision of any particular schedule in this time. That part of the country in which you and I now live will not exercise a determining influence in that revision. The suggestions which will revision. The suggestions which will come from the committee on ways and means will be submitted to a caucus of the Republican members of the house and senate. In that caucus those states west of Pennsylvania will have a ma-jority of 60 over those states west of Pennsylvania. When you realize what that majority of 60 means you will realize that there never will be another taciff schedule that will treat the industries of New England with the consideration that they enjoy to-day."

day.



ment on the Immigration Question Will be Reached.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- "We shall take back home with us to Japan only the kindliest feeling for America and for Her people, and the highest regard for

her institutions." said Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, to un Assoclated Press representative today, just prior to his departure for San Fran cisco with Viscountess Aoki, from which place they will sail on Jan. 7 for home. The ambassador returns to Jupan at the instance of his government, which desires to consult with him freely regarding conditions affecting Japanese interests in America, no tably those relating to the question of Japanese emigration to the United States. "I am confident that an amicable

agreement will be reached on this imintgraiton question-the only one of any consequence that is now agitating the people of the two countries," said Aoki. "I am certain (nat Japan will

Aoki. "I am certain that Japan will make every honoranie concession with-in bounds, and I teel equality continent that the American government will not insist upon anything unreasonable of that will in any way compromise the dignity or the nonor of the Japanese government. Both governments are striving to reach an honorable solution of the initigration question, and we latest advices that we have received from our government indicate that the way is being gradually pived with that end in view. As I have said again and again, there is every reason in the world why both countries should have the most complete understanding and continue in most amicable relations, Japan is anxious to be at peace with the world, and to no country does this

world, and to no country the world, and to no country does this apply with greater force than to the United States, to whom in a large measure is due Japan's great rise and progress among the nations of the world. It will be my earnest effort to advance and strengthen the existing fortendly relations in every way that

friendly relations in every way that lies in my power." Ambassador Aoki impressed upon his interviewer the utmost importance of the United States and Japan ket? ing on the most friendly terms, and that their relations should haspire con-fidence one with the other. In 200 ndence one with the other. In no sense, he said, was this more important than from the commercial standpoint, Japan needed American capital in the

Japan needed American capital in the development of the numerous enter-prises which have come to the front since the Chinese-Japanese war of the last century, and more particularly of the developments since the war with Russia. American capital could find splendid opportunity in Japan, and the efforts of all persons of both countries, the ambassador declared, should be concentrated toward the cementing of the gratest friendship without which much that could otherwise be accom-plished would be lost.

HENRIETTA CROSMAN BANKRUPT

New York, Dec. 30.—A petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed today by Honrietta Crosman, the actress, and ner husband, Maurice Campbell, in the United States district court. Financial United States district court. Financial difficulties arising from the recent pro-duction of "The Christian Pilgrim," in which Miss Crosman played the lead-ing role, are given as the cause of the failure of Mr. Campbell and his wife. The liabilities of Mr. Campbell are scheduled as \$72,558, with assets of \$29,-447, and Miss Crosman's liabilities amount to \$46,889, with assets of \$3,349. show how anxious most of the leading Republican congressmen are to do something that will maintain an ample supply of cash for the more urgent needs of the government and supply at the same time the banking institu-tions with funds for emergencies. BRAINS DON'T ALWAYS GROW HAIR.

It is nip and fuck between Senators Galligor of New Hampohire and Ba-con of Georgia as to who is entitled to be considered the grout haldheaded man in Congress. A narrow rim of hair just above the cars is about all such can brag of in the way of hirsute structure. growth. Among the house members Nick Longworth of Ohio and Captain Holioon of Alabama come about as near having the smallest quantity of hair as any mon in that body. TAYLOR'S IDEA OF TEMPERANCE.

"If I were emperer of the world and ad the power Fd order that no man inder 57 years of age should be per-itted to take a drink of Intogleating quor." So said Senator Bob Taylor of prohibition question. "Then the prohibition question. "Then," he added, "every one should be made to lead what I once heard an aged citizen down south call a temperate life. His bles of a temperate life was, Take a little and leave a little." "How old are you, senator?" was asked. "Fifty-seven." And we wonder the whole crowd learned. ANOTHER BUILDING NEEDED.

The lawyers of the United States

The lawyers of the United States sho have come here on professional mances are wordering how long the lepartment of justice will be without a building in keeping with the others owned by Unde Sam. For several cars the attorney general and his as-istants have been cooped up to what cas once the residence of former Unit-d States Schator Thomas W. Palmer of Michigan. It is not half large mough, and for that reason many of he legal officers of the government are scattered about in rented houses not entitled for the purpose. an mayy. At least that is the way the Minnesolan is talking now. True, the egular appropriations committee does of prepare the bill for the enlargement. of the navy, for since former Repre-sentative Morrison of Illinois ripped up the old plan of doing things in the house prior to 1885 the navat affidrs committee has the power to appropri-ate outright. The members of that cont-ting a grade arment to favor the the outright, the materia that that the building of ships on a large scale, and the shipbuilding concerns of the country can be depended upon to bring to bear every influence possible to go ahead instead of retrench in that line.

Kubelik's Favorite-The Knabe, Beesley Sells II, 46 Main Si.

League Will Strike Blow for It.

Republican leaders to congress who neve the full responsibility for legisla-tion on their shoulders have already need in close communication with treas-try officials, and receipts are failing off to heavily as a result of the stringency

mow, as ne must against New Your elebratistis who fail to realize that hey have had enough of downtown above rounding at 1 o'clock. In a letter which he calls "the Chinago aw and Grifer leagues general order No. to the police," he has acked Mayor Research put a stop to the typical Chi-ago New Year's celebration-the type chick. Mr. Parwell says, hus in past enter "going beyond lawful hounds," years "goine beyond lawfiel hounds." President Parwell announced that be had taken measures to start proceedings of both patrons and proprietors found violating the "one hour past midnight" ordinance at the leading restaurants in the downtown district. He said the lengue would have a force of detectives in or near the public eating houses to keep watch on New Year parties.

LUMBER PRICES DOWN.

tions from the August list range from \$4 to \$3.

SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS. FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER.

According to reports from the leading ing book sellers of the country, the six books which have sold best in the order

representative Hill of Connecticut, one of the leading minds on the house ways and means committee, has been figuring on a novel plan to relieve the financial stringency, but as yet he is not sanguine that his views will meet the approval of his fellow Republicans. Mr. Hill thinks that too great a volume of actual money is raid out to the gov-

In addition to the above we have a large stock of other popular books of

NEW CATALOGUE OF CHURCH WORKS.



THE LATE GEN. WM. H. KIMBALL.

Gen, William H. KImball died at mid-night. Dec. 29, at his home in Coalville, Summit county. About a year ago one of his legs was amputated, and while he recovered from the operation in a man-recovered from the operation in a man-recovered from the operation in a man-recovered from the operation in a man-tan the fourth of the campaign were Robert T. Burton, Lot Smith, James Fer-guson, John R. Murdock, Ephraim K.

was in 1848, and thereafter he made his home in this county and in Summitcounty. He was proprietor of the Kimball hotel at Park City for many

Than William H. Kimball few men took a more prominent part in the In-dian wars of Utah. He was first a lieumain wars of Chan. He was area a neu-tenant in the territorial militia and advanced rank by rank until he became a general. He was noted for fearless-ness and gullantry, and at the skirmish on Battle Creek, Utah county, led a charge of cavalry that will immortal-ize his same. It was in February, 1850, during a two days' comparement beduring a two days' engagement be-tween 50 minute men and twice that number of Ute Indians on the Provo tiver. The Indians were entrenched along the river bank, and had also taken possession of a double log cabin between their entrenchments and their river.

and the second state of the second st The induces, instity vacating the house, fied to their entrenchments. The first two troopers to gain the house were Lot Smith and Robert T. Burton, who, riding around to the front of the build-ing, entered the passage between the two compartments. Bullets whizzed riding atound to the front of the build-ing, entered the phasage between the two compartments. Bullets whinzed past them, splintering the wood-work all around, but both they and their horses were soon under shelter. Their companions, a moment later, gathered to the rear of the house, and none too soon, for the indians, recovering from their surprise, began pouring their vel-leys into the ranks of the cavalry and upon the captured building. Half the horses were instantly killed, and their riders escaped by miracle. Between the velleys, Lieut, Kimball, Ephraim Hanks and others, darting around the corner of the house, gained the inside, while others waited until an opening had been made in the rear."



FOR SANE NEW YEAR. President Chicago Law and Order Chicago, Dec 31 .- Arthur Burrage Far president of the Chicago Law and rder beigte, decided yestorday to retrike blow," as he mid ugainst New Yoar

so heavily as a result of the stringency in the money market that it is feared a startling deficiency in the government revenues will be fared right in the midst of the presidential compaign next year. On this account the powerful men who control legislation at Wash-ington seem determined to put the brakes down wherever it is possible, so that the Democrats will ont be furnish-ed with material for successful attacks upon the Republicans when the voters will have to pass upon the record made vill have to pass upon the record made by this Congress. LARGE EXPORTS GIVE HOPE.

The exports of commodities are now greatly in excess of the imports, ac-ording to the intest figures sent out by he treasury officials. This condition, f it continues, will fill the souls of the Republican managers in Congress with nope. It will bring ultimately many nillons of dollars from abroad and to far toward reducing the threatened

Minneapolis, Dec. 31,-Lumher prices the down. Nearly everything in the forthern pine list is cut. The reduc-

for it. One indictment against Treadwell of Treadwell mine fame in Alaska, and well known in mining circles in this state, was based on a loan for \$45,000 from the bank, in which he was a direc-tor, for which Treadwell gave his per-sonal note on Sept. 4 last. At this time, it is alleged, Treadwell already owed the bank over \$300,000 for loans and had overdrawn his current account about \$25,000. Instead of paying interest, it is claimed that every time that interest was due he gave a new note. The obtaining of a loan of \$45,000 left \$20,000 to the credit of his current ac-count but by Oct. 8 this was all gone and he had again overdrawn. On this date, it is alleged, he made a new note for \$62,500, dated It back to Sept. 4, had the note made on the latter date de-stroyed and substituted for it the note for \$62,500, which left \$17,500 to his cre-dit. The second indictment against him was due to be latter transaction and dit. The second indictment against him was based on the latter transaction and specifics \$17,500 as the sum embezzled.

A NEW SAYING OF CHRIST'S DISCOVERED.

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- The Daily News

who shnied in order that they may re-turn to the truth and sin no more, to the end that they may inherit the spiritual, indestructible slory of right-cousness which is in heaven." Prof. Sanders declared that the new found manuscript also contains what is known as the liturgical ending of the Lord's nearest.

The text was found, he said, by Charles L. Freer of Detrolt, who was cearching in Egypt for additions to his collection.

MARRYING IN HASTE.

MARRYING IN HASTE. New York Dec. 31.—The law requir-ing licenses to marry goes into effect tomorrow and already the office of the city cierk is being besieged by couples who desire to obtain the document which will be necessary to their hap-piness after today. Yesterday 161 li-censes were issued. Members of the city hall reporters association were busy interviewing the prospective brides and grooms all day and from 133 cent of 135 couples interviewed, se-cured a promise that their first boy should be called Theodore Roosevelt. The association then telegraphed this information to President Roosevelt, as-suring him that there was no present danger of race suicide in New York. suring him that there was no presen danger of race suicide in New York.

BELGIAN BLOODHOUNDS.

Those Belonging to N. Y. Police Badly Whipped by Cur.

Whipped by Cur. New York, Dec. 31.—Two of the im-ported Beigian bloodhounds which are being trained for work in the police department, are in the hands of a vet-erinary surgeon in disgrace. They were completely defeated by one stray, unknown, mongrei dog and so baily initred that they had to be sent to a hospital. The dogs are being trained in a large lot in Upper Riverside drive, where two or three members of the de-tective department spend their days

PRESIDENT RETURNS.

Washington, Dec. 30.—Looking the picture of health and with every ap-pearance of having enjoyed his outing of five days at Pine Knot. Va. Presi-dent Roosevelt arrived here tonight at 8:05 p. m. over the Southern railway. The narty came in a special train 5:05 p. m. over the Southern railway. The party came in a special train, which made the run from North Gar-den, the railway station nearest Fibe Knot, without a silp. After assisting Mrs. Roosevelt to the platform, the president spent a few moments with those who had gathered around his car. These were either railroad officials or police guard detailed for the occasion. One member of the party laughingly

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 30.—Pennsylvania rallroad detectives today arrested Palmer Woods and Patrick Crainer at Brownsville, Pa., and Samuel Conway, at Roscoe, Pa., in connection with an alleged attempt to blow up a passenger grain on the Pennsylvania "a road last Friday night, near Monongahela, Pa. The is said that 66 sticks of 10-inch dy-

One member of the party laughingly nquired of the president if he had mgged any big game. "On, I didn't inquired of the president if he had bagged any big game: "Oh I didn't go after any," was the quick response. "I just took the trip as an outing. We all enjoyed ourselves immensely." Soon afterward he was being driven to the White House, where he arrived a few minutes after 9 o'clock. There it was stated that no engagements for the evening had been made.

BATCH OF MAIL FOUND.

Checks, Money Orders and Drafts to

FLEW WITH AEROPLANE. Paris. Dec. 30.—Henry Farmin today succeeded in flying in a sircle of about a kilometer with his aeroplane, with the greatest case. This he attributed to slight improvements which he made to his machine since is last attempts. Accordingly, he has summoned the commission to the Aero club to witness the attempt which he will make on Jan. 1, to win the \$10,000 prize which is offered for the machine which shall first succeed in salling in the air a cir-cle measuring a kilometer, and which has already been tried three times.

MERCHANT OF VENICE. El Paso Ministers Object to it Being stricken from school Course.

FLEW WITH AEROPLANE.

Stricken from School Course. El Paso, Tex., Dec. 30.—In conse-quience of the action of School Supt. G. P. Putnam in eliminating "The Mor-chant of Venice" from the English course in the El Paso high school at the request of Rabbi Martin Zielonka, of the Jewish congregation, the ministers' union today filed a vigorous protest against what they term "sectarian in-terference" with the schools." The school board will meet next Monday to consider the question whether the su-perintedent's action shall be sustained

perintendent's action shall be sustained

J. J. HILL OPTIMISTIC.

or not

Chicago, Dec. II.—A disputch to the Tribune from Milwaukee says: Seven life insurance cumpaniles, carry-ng theo.000 in policles in Wisconsin, resterday determined to quit the state and the sevent of the state and the sevents of the sevents. The sevents become effective: The sevents become effective: The sevents become effective. The sevents become effective in the sevents the sevents become effective. The sevents become effective is about the sevents than Bosoonoo. This is about 20 per the state with foreign ecompaties, and meanly to per cent of all the life insume the foreign econter become for the sevents. The sevents become including the carried by the Northwestern Mutual of Wisconset. Minneapolis. Dec. 39 — Two hundred and fifty of the leading business men of Minneapolis 8t. Paul and Duluth to-night were present at the annual ban-quet of the Minneapolis Real Estata board. James J. Hill, chairman of the board of the Great Northern railway, who was the principal speaker, took for his subject, "Minnessia and the Oppor-tunities of the Northwest." Mr. Hul closed bis speach with a rosy

Mr. Hill closed his speech with a rosy view of the future, in which he pre-dicted the most fabulous wealth that would accrue to this section of the country through the exploitation of its

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PRIEST TURNS BAPTIST.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 30.—Father E. J. O'Callaghan, for many years priest of St. Mary's parish, San Antoulo, Tex., renounced the Roman Cathollo church and was baptised into membership in the First Baptist church in this city hast night.

ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE TRAIN

namite were discovered on the tracks, but all were removed before the train ame along. Other arrests are expected.

Amount of \$50,000 Scattered About.

Amount of \$50,000 Scattered About. Waco, Texas, Dec. 31.—Another large hatch of mail has been found west of here near where the first batch was left by the pouch looters Christmas night. It is estimated that checks, money orders and drafts left lying in the guich where the pouches were opened will aggregate \$50,000. Special government officers are work-ing on the case. Some 2,000 or 3,000 letters for various parts of the United States were in the pouches.

PRIVATE CAR OWNERS:

Pitteburg, Dec. 31 .- Officials of the Car owners' association of the United States, recently organized with headquarters here are today sending to every private car owner in the country an appeal to join the organiza-tion. The purpose of the association is to afford protection to private car owners and obtain better treatment from the railroads.

PROF. T. D. SEYMOUR DEAD.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 31.-Prof. Thomas Day, Seymour, schlor professor of Greek in Yale university, died inday after a short filness of pneumonia.

SEVEN INSURANCE CO'S WILL QUIT WISCONSIN.



Little Liver Pills M. I. Drug Dept., 113-4 Main.