

court room this afternoon, however, was Henry Tribe who looked on and listened to the proceedings with much interest.

With a deep scowl upon his face and securely handcuffed. Peter Mortensen. the convicted murderer of James R. Hay, entered Judge Morse's court room this morning for the purpose of again being sentenced to death for his foul crime. Sentence was not passed upon him, however, for the reason that Atty B. J. Stewart desired to submit to the court additional matters in support of his motion for a new trial which was filed yesterday and he was given until 2 o'clock this afternoon to do so. A that time Mortensen was again brough A into court and will, in all probabibility, be re-sentenced late this afternoon. The prisoner was brought in from

the state prison in a carriage by Acting Warden Wright and Guard Andrew Ure. After arriving at the City and County building they remained in the there of the state of the sta sheriff's office until about 9:45 o'clock when they then went up to the criminal court room. There were nearly 300 people in the room when Mortensen and his guards entered. Many of them were women who had been in the room for about an hour waiting to hear the proceedings and see the prisoner. A num-ber of them were people who had attended Mortensen's trial regularly and who appeared to be eager to see the matter to the end. None of the jurors matte convicted the man were present in court.

HENRY WAS ABSENT.

was noticeable that Mortensen's brother Henry was absent, but that was explained by the prisoner to a "News" representative by the state-ment that he is now at Cedar City and was unable to be in attendance to-day. It was also matical that brother but that it was stolen from him during the day. It was also noticed that nos Sharp, the father-in-law of murdered man, was not pres-CZAR APPOINTS DE MARTENS

ent at the proceedings this morning.

PETER SMILED.

Upon the arrival of Attorney B. J Mortensen arose and greeted with a smile and a hearty hand-ke, and the two then engaged in 8haka onversation for several minutes. Mor-onsen was shown the affidavit of Alma I. Rock, one of the jurors, which is eing used in support of the motion for trial, and appeared to read its contents. At about 10 minutes past 10 o'clock, Judge Morse called the case of utents. the state against Peter Mortensen,

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL.

Mr. Stewart then called the court's attention to the fact that a motion for new trial, on the grounds of newly liscovered evidence and misconduct of he jury, had been filed yesterday and he asked that sentence be suspended until that could be disposed of. He stated that owing to the prejudice of the public generally he had experienced considerable trouble in getting information favorable to defendant, but that he learned a few days ago of some new matters which would materially benefit his client. The party who fur-nished the information, he said, is now out of the county and he had not been able to secure an affidavit, but will do will then ask leave to file it.

UNKNOWN "PARTY."

In answer to a question by Judge Morse, Mr. Stewart stated that the party from whom he intended getting Morse, the affidavit, told him that he had talk-ed with several of the jurors before they were selected to try the case and that they had expressed an opinion to him as to the guilt or innocence of de-fendaric several s fendant. Such statements on their part, he said, were contrary to their statements in the jury box. He there-fore asked that sentence be suspended until the affidavit of that party could

her out of jall, but thinks the police judge was very fair and lenient in imposing the small fine of \$35, willingly and promptly paid. the small fine of \$35, which he

WHAT BROTHERS CLAIM. Think the Man Who Met Death on Can

Track Was Robbed.

The

Word has been received here to the effect that John and Joseph Grainger, store brothers to Albert Grainger who was store killed by a Murray street car several days ago, have returned to Chevenne, Wyo., after making an investigation into the cause of their brother's death. The brothers declare, it is said, that they learned that Albert was not sitting near the track at the time of the accident, but that he had been riding a bicycle. They say that he had a camera with him, and that he car-ried in his pocket a pint bottle of brandy which had not been fouched. They said that he had not been drink-

thus lost their all. However, the town will no doubt be benefited by having ing and expressed their belief that he had been robbed of \$400 which they say will no doubt be benefited by substantial business blocks erected in substantial business blocks. No he carried with him just prior to the time of his shocking death. But the police of this city do not take any stock in the story told by the Grainger brothers. They declare that the man who was killed, had been drinking on the day of the accident, and that he was seen as late as 9 o'clock that night in an intoxicated state.

MRS. PRITCHARD HAS SMALLPOX.

The police here still maintain that Grainger was on his way home, and One case of smallpox was reported that he sat down near the track and went to sleep. When the car came along he roused up suddenly and fell across the track. As to the money, the police do not believe that the man had to the board of health today, that of Mrs. Pritchard, temporarily residing at 336 west Third North street. The wowas removed to the isolation hosmuch if any on him just prior to his death. They say that he had a camera pital.

London, Sept., 26.-The steamer War-saw has landed at Leith 14 members of saw has landed at Leith is members of the crew of the Duith steamer Sophie Annet, who, it was feared, had been drowned by the foundering of the steamer. The Warsaw tried to tow the Sophie Annet to Leith, but the latter

The Hague, Sept. 26.—The czar has appointed M. De Martens, professor of international law at the University of St. Petersburg, to be the third arbitra-tor in the claims of the allied powers against Venezuela for preferential treatment in place of the Portuguese appointee whose illness has precluded is serving. Professor De Martens was one of the by H. C. Hite who, according to Mar-shall's story, was a counterfeiter. Mar-shall claimed to be an amateur detecarbitrators in the Pius fund claim. In December last the professor was

The other arbitrators in the case of

the Venezuelan claims are M. Mour-avieff, the Russian minister of justice and Prof. Lammascs of Austria. Washington, Sept. 26 .- Wayne Mactoday

Veagh, chief counsel for the peace pow-ers at the Hague, cabled the state department that the first meeting will be on Oct. 1, the arbitrators appointed by the Russian emperor having been accepted. This meeting will be for or-ganization but it is expected an agreement will be reached as to the length of time to be allowed for the arguments. The counsel for the peace powers are Wayne MacVeagh, Herbert Bowen, American minister to Venezuela and William I. Renfield, solicitor of the state department.

Third Arbitrator in Case of Allied

Powers Against Venezuela.

The Hague, Sept. 26 .- The czar has

December last the professo awarded the Nobel peace prize.

MRS. JEFF DAVIS WORSE.

Her Condition is Admitted to be Very Critical.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- Mrs. Jeffer-Buffaio, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Jeffer-son Davis is worse this morning, her condition being critical. An increasing weakness is noted. The doctors say, however, that the crisis has not been reached and should she get relief she may recover. Several relatives and friends have arrived and are at her bedside. bedside.

control of the alarming situation, and with the aid of a stone warehouse, owned by Louis Elg, and occupied by Geo. Brunt & Co., confined the fire to the block on which it started.

LOSS \$15,000.

It is estimated that the losses will amount to about \$15,000, divided be-tween the following: R. F. Payne, Butte bakery, Dan Winkler's bowling alley, Mr. Brown's stationary and book Palmer & Smith's saloon, Bostor (M. Levy, of Salt Lake, proprieterest. tor), Lee Ching, restaurant, Mrs. Wil-liams, I. X. L. rooming house, Lyon's clothing store and Geo. Brunt & Co. site. groceries. Louis Elg owned the build-ings in which the last two firms did

the strange vagarles and sensational awakening which came as a result. Her husband died some time after lobusiness, and carried \$1,000 insurance. Brunt & Co, carried \$800 insurance on their goods. Winkler had a \$250 policating their historic claim, and Mrs. Corbyn was left alone, blindness com-Outside of these, very few, if any, were insured at all. The high rate of insurance-10 per cent-caused several to carry their own risks, and some have ing as an added trial. But neither loneliness nor affliction daunted this in-trepid woman. She had become convinced that efforts were being made to oust her from the claim, and she determined at all risks to frustrate them. Prelates high in authority in the Cath-olic church had visited Washington

the place of the ruined shacks. serious accidents occurred, although there were some narrow escapes from injury. At midnight the flames were not extinguished and the fire laddies were still holding the little streams of water over the ruins.

Crew of the Sophie Annet Saved

Killed by Alleged Counterfeiter

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 26.-Charles Marshall of Rego, Ind., died today from the effects of injuries sustained in an assault alleged to have been committed

tive and was attempting to arrest Hite.

keeping.

GELEBRATION OF CHICAGO'S GENTENNIAL

the exercises to end with a civic mass meeting at the Auditorium at which the among the representatives of the six gram prepared by the executive com- the district of Chicago. The speciacular mittee contains special features for event of the program will come tonight each day and a great number of visitors | when tons of fireworks will be burned |

is anticipated. The Indian show at Lin-on 28 corners within the elevated loop,

New York, Sept. 26 .- A meeting of New York, Sept. 26.—A meeting of leading business men and representa-tives of the Planters' association has been held here, says a Tribune dispatch from Havana, to consider what action spot where the lost treasure was buried should be taken to further the cause of reciprocity between Cuba and the United States. It was agreed to re-commend that the commercial bodies and the Planters' league begin at once It was a theory with Mrs. Corbyn that dated the deluge, and the husband and wife set about to excavate the place with archaeological motives, mingled, it may be, more or less with a desire to a literary campaign in the United States, taking up the question with the various commercial bodies of that buried there of more than scientific incountry and requesting them to use their influence with the representatives in congress in favor of the treaty. experience upon her ancient and lone'y

make it hot for them if they attempted to place him under arrest. With gun Murdered by Unknown Person in hand he swore he would shoot them if they tried to enter his house. Finaland

New York Sept. 26 .-- Frederick Adrain Verdu, who died early today from wounds inflicted by an unknown persor Verdu. from while he was watching a house in Fif-ty-eighth street, is said to have been at one time a paymaster in the navy and was until recently in the employ of a submarine boat company as con-sulting engineer. Verdu has been well known to many persons, but little knowledge was possessed by them as to his career. It is said he re-entered the navy during the war with Spain, and was in the battle of Manila bay,

formerly belonging to it-especially that found near the scene of the murderous attack. His hat was missing, and he In her lonely watches spent in living attack. attack. This hat was missing, and he showed signs of having been engaged in an encounter. Papers in his pockets indicated, according to the police, that Verdu had been on detective work and that he and Hanson had been working upon her claim commenced the re-markable experiences chronicled in her book, experiences which she believed at first came to her as a spiritual rec-ompense for her blindness. She began to hear strange sounds in the lonely and deserted region; voices calling, and

mysterious music mingled with other confused murmurs; and these she be-lieved to be a supernatural phenomena. coming to her as a quickened spiritual nerception enhanced by her blindness. ing together when two men approached and Verdu was struck down while Han-Believeing that in these and her orig-inal archaological research and theory she had material for a book she comson escaped. Later, at the station, she cked Hanson from among nine men s the person "who struck the man menced her manuscript. Before the tale was told her belief in which felled Verdu. experi-

daughter of a wealthy family. With ber husband she occupied apartments in Brooklyn, from which she was sum-



Five Reported to the Board of Health

health for the week ending September 26, show a slight decrease as compared with the preceding week, and a like increase over the same week a year ago; 32 births were reported, 19 being males

The deaths reported for the same per-



Chicago, Sept. 26 .- The celebration of | coln park, where six tribes of Indians | typifying the burning of the city in Chicago's centennial anniversary be- will live as their ancestors lived, was 1871. Nine historic tablets were put gan today and will continue six days, the center of great interest, the most in place during the afternoon, the cereprominent feature being the presence | montes being held in the public library mayors of several of the largest cities tribes of Charles Pokagon, descendant ing the address of welcome in behalf of in the country will be heard. The pro- of the Chief Powogan who once ruled the city. The streets present a gala day

sought to obtain from President McKinley a promise to re-cede to the Church "all or a portion of the lands with Admiral Dewey. The police took charge of a man known as Joseph Hanson, who was found near the scene of the murderous

and quickly disarmed his assailant but in the scrimmage the latter got away that he and Hanson had been working together, shadowing a woman near the scene for several days. A servant girl is the only person found so far who witnessed the assault. She says Verdu and Hanson were walk-

as the person "who struck the man with a club." Later, she is said to have asserted that Hanson struck the blow jewelry. is said that Mrs. Verdu is the

Jack McCann and Ed Walker, who



During the Week.

SUSPECTED OF THEFT Last evening the police arrested two colored men giving the names of Joe Wess and Will Jones on suspicion of having stolem 11 hundered sheets from the Pullman commany. The means the The births reported to the board of

the Pullman company. The matter is being investigated. OFFICERS WILL RESIGN.

Officers Silvey and Elam, who have

been with the police force for some time past, will tender their resignations to be presented to the city council on

accepted.

American Bankers' Program.

Monday evening. They will likely be

New York, Sept. 26 .- Secy, Branch of the American Bankers' association has announced the official program for the 29th annual convention which will be held in San Francisco, Oct. 31 to 23 inclusive. The feature of the conven-tion will be the report of the special committee appointed last year to prepare a plan of currency adjustmen This committee will report on the first day of the session, and it is expected that the report will furnish a basis for a thorough discussion of the curren-

Ogden on This Charge.

however, he cooled down a

his wife to the morgue. This morning,

time he has assaulted his wife within

DISARMED THE HOLDUP.

WATCH AND CHAIN STOLEN.

SINTY DAYS EACH.

and has not been seen since.

little

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Sept. 26 .- George Gray, a

ed their acceptance of the invitations sent to them, and the antagonisms of the committee with other of the Ger-man musical world having caused many to refuse to attend the musical Southern Pacific engineer, was arrested last night by Officers Burke and Egcongress. Besides this the committee, with others of the German musical world, to please the Wagner family, gleston and will probably be charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Gray, it appears, went home under the influence of liquor and began beating his wife. The police station was noti-fied and the officers hastened to the announced its intention to invite number of composers and critics but the Wagner family is not coming all, according to the latest report from Beyruth. scene only to be met at the door by the infuriated husband, who threatened to

THE FERGUSON MURDER.

No Further Developments in it Thus Far.

and was disarmed after which he was taken to the police station. He said that if the officers had been a little later they would have taken him and Washington, Pa., Sept. 26 .- Up to 11 clock today there were no further deo clock today there were no further de-velopments in the murder and robbery of Contractor Ferguson on the West Middletown road yesterday afternoon. The two men apprehended as suspects his wife to the morgue. This morning, after sobering up, Gray seemed to know nothing of the affair and his friends are endeavoring to have the case against him dismissed. However, the were identified as Frank Francis and Joseph Huston, former employes at the Ferguson camp. They disclaim any Ferguson camp. They disclaim any knowledge of the crime and say that on Thursday night they slept in Mecounty attorney feels that he should be prosecuted as this is the second Clay's schoolhouse, about four miles northwest of this place and on the main road to West Middletown. They say month. The Grays live at the corner of Twenty-sixth and Grant avenue. they can prove that they had nothing to do with the robbery of the toolhouse which was entered by the men who William Ruff, who resides on Lincoln fixed the fuse that blew Ferguson to avenue, was held up about 9 o'clock last night by a man who flourished an iron about his head. Ruff showed fight death

The abandoned mine on the Patterson farm, near the scene of the tragedy which was supposed to have been used as a refuge by the criminals, was closey guarded all night and this morning was thoroughly explored without any dence being discovered that the men

J. J. Fury of San Francisco reported had been hiding there. Early today John Welsh, a resident to the police this morning that robbers had entered his room in an Ogden of West Middletown, found the satched In which Contractor Forguson had car-ried the money. It was rilled as the roll of bills, amounting to about \$5,500. Some 20 dollars in silver were left in lodging house and made off with his gold watch and chain and a diamond locket. The watch is a Schmidt move-ment and Mr. Fury offers a reward of \$50 for the return of the missing

it; also some valuable papers. Mr. Martin, the bookkceper of the Ferguson Construction company, who was in the burgy with Mr. Ferguson,

was serioualy induced were arrested on the charge of stealing a watch belonging to N. V. Lindvick, the Ogden shoemaker, were arraigned before Judge Howell this morning on the charge of petit larceny. They The excitement in Washington county is high and many citizens formed independent armed cearching parties.

The Maine Starts for West Indies pleaded guilty and were sentenced to 60 days each.

Philadelphia, Sep. 25.—The battleship Maine today passed dawn the Delnwara river from the League island havy-ward on her voyage to Culebra in the West Indies. The Maine was recently re-nained at Crawma shipward. User her on act voyage to Guiebra in the West Indies. The Maine was recently re-paired at Cramps shipyarda. Upon her arrival at Culebra the battleship's gun-are to be thoroughly tested, and if they are satisfactory the Maine will start on long cruise

FRANCE AND MOROCCO.

Former Has No Scheme for a Pretectorate Over the Latter.

Paris,Sept 26 .- The French foreign offee declares that any negotiations with Great Britain on the subject of Moroc-to do not go beyond a general good un-derstanding. The officials flatly dony that France is entertaining schemes for a protectorate over or a conquest of Merocco and express surprise at the persistence of the press reports aftri-buting such plans to France and as-serting that Great Dritchn's consent has been purchased by concessions in Egypt. The utmest that could happen in the case of certain evenualities would be that France would exercise her right of essiting the sultant to policing the a protectorate over or a conquest assisting the sultan in policing the frontier district.

London, Sept. 26.—The British foreign office, in denying the statement of the Paris correspondent of the Dally Mail that Great Britain and Stain had agreed to the establishment of a French rotectorate over Morocco characterizes the story as "groundless nonsense."

building and Mayor Harrison deliverthe city. The streets present a gala day appearance, public buildings and busi-ness houses being elaborately decorated with flags and bunting, and many bear-ing pictorial reproductions of old Fort Deschore and different buildings. Dearborn and other historic buildings.

was that enemies were secretly at work in the underground rulns at whose edge she camped, drilling and blasting, pre-

A slight of

Justice Wylie of Louisiana Dead New York, Sept. 26 .- William Gillespie Wylle, of New Orleans, justice of the supreme court of Louisiana, aged 72 years, died of pneumonia on the steamer St. Louis about midnight last night. Judge Wylie was lin when he boarded the steamer, which arrived which arrived and 13 females. here today from Southampton.

the underground ruins on the spot ante

come across anything that might

site, camping alone for weeks at time, in a tent upon her property, a

The real story comes in Mrs. Corbyn's

sumably for the lost treasure.

the supernatural nature of her ence was rudely shaken. A st

surrence, commonplace in its way, sud-

denly convinced her that the voices and sounds she had heard were of human rather than shostly origin, and the ex-planation that forced itself on her mind

Jett Taken to Louisville. Cynthiana, Ky., Sept. 26.-Curtis Jett, sentenced to be hanged Dec. 18, for the assassination of James Cockrill, was taken to Louisville for safe