

MURDERED WITH POISON.

discovered.

Japan. ent had informed him Pietro Giannone Charged With the

present had informed hind over an exclusion bill passed gress, and the ambassador is government to adopt mea-e arevent Japanese laborers

hardly any perceptible change in the condition of Mrs. Louisa Tait, mother of the secretary of war, according to the physicians who are attending her, She is in a semi-conscious condition,

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STORY OF A LOVE THAT LONG OUTLIVED DEATH.

New York, Dec. 4 .- The story of a

Twenty-five years ago Boorman, then

a prominent lawyer, with a small for-tune, married Miss Emily Fowler of Yonkers. Within a month the wife died. For months after the funeral the

thered carnation lies on the dres

nd a sewing basket rests where she left

"I loved her. I did not want any-ing disturbed." is all that Boorman

GEN. VON HOHENOU.

Emperor William Orders Court of

Honor Proceedings Suspended.

Berlin, Dec. 4 .- Minister of War Von

Einen announced in the reichstag to-

day that Emperor William had ordered

This announcement created a great sen

sution. The remarks of the minister of war

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methods is susceptible of crop produc 5-To encourage the use of every b-To encourage the use of every

conservative practical method for de-veloping the semi-arid region of Ameri-REPRESENTATION.

Fhiladelphia, Dec. 4.—The battleship Kansas salied from the League Island navy yard today for Hampton Roads to join the fleet which is to sail for the Pacific. The crew of the big war-ship assembled on deck as the battle-ship left the navy yard wharf and re-turned the farewells of the steamers

Sails for Hampton Roads to Join the

Atlantic Fleet.

L. S. Hills.-'I agree that some logis-lation is necessary: but the president makes no suggestions of any specific plan. The question is which of the many plans is likely to prove the best. The idea is to let the banks issue ad-ditional circulation by depositing full security outside of the government bonds with the right to retire it as oc-casion may make it advisable."

CANNOT AFFECT SITUATION.

W. S. McCornick--"I don't see how the message can affect the banking situation; it is nothing more than what

ng to America, so as to make tion of an exclusion bill stration official who had

d the details of the conference on the president and the ambas-Monday, stated that the latter dvised the president that Japan not issue passports to laborers, It believed they had a remote on of coming to the United

reparations were being made to reconstruction would prevent rem going to Mexico and Peru, stimpling to enter the United Hegally

president received similar as-s through Ambassador O'Brien satisfaction at their mation by the representatives of

DOES IT MEAN WAR?

Why in naval circles elicited the mation that reports had been welfrom Tokio showing that Jalosing no time in preparing T for war

foreign embassy was notified by and he "could not une DAVIS REPRESENTS LOCAL nd the supineness of the United

sition here, however, is to le credence in reports from sources because, as both in-Jupanese and Americans te Puster be alone gainers by a so countries

has been suggested also that Jawould make prepara-of the dispatch by this of the battleship fleet to

old hus never permitted ve that the dispatch of inspired by any house bas publicly recognized a United States to send or it shaw the

secret that the ambasthat it invite Rear l Evans' command to visit Japan No such invitation has been ex-and it is doubtful now if one me and it is

od that since the re-trion that the ambas-withdrawn there has by of the instructions O'Brien. tion on the part of

negotiate a treaty migrat ich Japan, though this red had Viscount Aoki In Washington

EXPLANATION FROM TOKIO.

2 p. m .- The recall of aness ambassador at result of his own ex to resign, and no ent is expected until in Taklo. It is now gone conclusion that will not return to estion of his probthe event his rorig-has been long under he bames mentioned include Baron Kaneenvoy to the Unit-hinda, vice minister , and M. Takahira, hindu

ne ambassador to y inihilater of Japan (is now understood a first chaine. Neither a Chinda nor Baron Kaneko can Farel, so Takahira will undoubtedly

sions, charged with attempted murder in the first degree. The principal wit-ness against him is Bruno Cardea, who says that Giannone hired him to stab and kill Lhigi Favata with whos wife Giannone said he was th love. Cardes has served a few months of a five-year sentence for the crime. Dur-ing his own trial he consistently de-nted that he had done the stabbing but after he was sent to Sing Sing he confessed and expressed a desire to

but after he was sent to Sing Sing he confersed and expressed a desire to see Giannone punished. He testified that Giannone gave him a long knife which he said was polsoned, and told him where he could find Favata. He promised him, Carea says, \$1.300 for the work, and said that if he was arrested he would be at once balled out and could escape to Italy. He stabbed Favata, but Glamone descried him af-ter his arrest. The prosecuting attor-ney says he will show that Glannono tried to induce Mrs. Favata te kill her husband, giving her polson for the

tried to induce MFS. Favata to kin her husband, giving her polson for the purpose, saying that with Favata out of the way they could marry and go back to Italy, where they could live comfortably on the proceeds of Faata's property.

OFFICES AT CONFERENCE.

San Francisco, Dec. 4.—A conference over engineering problems of the Hur-riman lines began here today with the assembling of four big section chiefs of the company: Gen. Supt. Buckley from Portland. T. M. Davis, assistant general superintendent from Salt Lake, Gen. Supt. Ingram from Los Angeles, and Gen. Supt. Young of San Francisco. The results of the meeting will, it is said, be minor mat-ters of no public interest, though of considerable importance to the section-at chiefs who have the responability of keeping things moving smoothly over of keeping things moving smooth a wide range of railroad territory

KANSAS CITY BOOMERS AFTER CONVENTION.

Chicago, Dec. 4-A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington, D. C., says; Mansas City boomers who are already on the ground insist that the Republi-

can national convention is certain to go to that city. They base their decla-rations almost entirely upon the fact that Chicago has decided not to send

that Chicago has decided not to send a special committee here to be present at the meeting of the national commit-tee next Friday. It is assured that more than a third of the committee were pledged to Kan-sas City iong ago. SL Louis is practic-ally out of the race, and what atrength it may have had will be turned over to the bustling town farther up the Mis-sourt river. the bustling town farther up the Mis-

does not at all follow, however that the fight is over. A majority of the committee and an overwhelming proportion of public men generally faproportion of public men generally fa-vor Chicago as the natural place in which to hold any great gathering. Aside from all personal and political considerations. Chicago would be chos-en for the convention provided it were able to gunrantee the necessary amount of funds. Failing in that, it is quite likely the committee would be inclued to go to any other city and this is the present strength of Kanasa City. The guarantee fund ruised by the en-ergente people of that town is said to be sufficient to assure the national com-mittee that the net result will be a to-tal of \$100,000.

amount of money ready at the call of depositors, the gains ranging from \$10,-000,000 for the smallest to \$15,000,000. The total amount which these banks held on Aug. 28, when the last call was made by the comptroller was \$123,452,-662. Today the sum is not far from \$200,000,000 which, with that held by the savings banks and frust companies makes a total of \$300,000,000. S. F. BANKS IN GOOD SHAPE.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 4.—Homer S. King, president of the San Francisco clearing house, said today that all the banks in this association are in good shape. Since the financial stringency began, they have been building up their reserves until all normal and in a few cases above the requirements. Business is improving every day and

Business is improving every day and the issuance of drufts against ship-ments of fruit and grain, which for a time was suspended, has been resumed. The call for a statement of their con-dition was expected by the banks, and replies will be prompily made. Mr. King could give no estimate of the amount of money in the national banks, as only seven of the 18 in this city are members of the clearing house.

NEW YORK TO HAVE NO SUNDAY AMUSEMENTS

New York, Dec. 4.—If the decision of Justice O'Gorman of the supreme court is upheld, there will be abso-lutely no amusements of any kind al-lowed in New York on Sundays. Be-ing a civil case, an application of the city for the revocation of the license of the Victoria theater, the decision is not appealable, but there are many ways to get the matter before the court of appeals and there it will doubiless go. The arrest of a man-ager for giving a Sunday performance-being a circulual proceeding would be appealable.

being a criminal proceeding would be appealable. Under this decision all public enter-Under this decision all public enter-tainments on Sunday are illegal in New York. This not only applies to theaters, but to 'be Sunday night con-certs at the two opera houses, where the great stars render classic music, to symptomy concerts such as those given by Walter Damrosch's orchestra at Carnegie hall, in fact no performance in a jublic place, be it theatrical, musical or anything else, is permissi-ble.

It is estimated that 150,000 persons at-It is estimated that 150,000 persons at-tend vaudeville performances and con-certs in New York overy Sunday after-noon and evening during the winter. In the summer, when the various near-by summer remorts are in full blast, this number is increased to perhaps haif a million. Under the decision these people will be deprived of their regular Sunday afternoon and evening entertainment. Lawyers say that the regular Sunday afternoon and evening entertainment. Lawyers say that the decidion would even prevent Sunday afternoon hand concerts in the public parks. It is proposed in case the de-cidon is finally upheld by the court of appeals, to ask the legislature to pass a law providing for local option in the matter of Sunday entertain-ments. The law under which Justice O'Gorman's decision was rendered, has been on the statute books for 4 years, but never before has it been so drastic-ally interpreted. ally interpreted.

BP. H. M. TURNER MARRIED.

Bride His Former Secretary and a Divorced Woman. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 4.—Bishop H. M. Turner, of the African Methodist church, was married here last night to Laure P. Lemon, The bride was form-erly the bishop's secretary, and had secured a divorce from her husband, Rev. Powell, last May. At the time

ove that has outlived death for ritory may appoint ten and not more than 20 delegates. ter of a century is being unfolded in the Brooklyn courts, where Mrs. Esther B. Strong is attempting to have a guar-dian appointed for her brother, J. Mar-cus Boorman. She says that Boorman is insame and incapable of caring for

The mayor of each city, five and not more than 10 delegates. The county commissioners of each The county commissioners of each county five and not more than 10 delegates.

National and state agricultural as-ociations, not more than five delegates each. Railroad companies, not more than

tour delegates each. Chamber of commerce, commercial lubs and other commercial bodies two felegates each.

lied. For months after the funeral the neighbors saw nothing of Boorman. He gave up his law practise and re-mained inside his house, the bilinds of which were closed tightly. In all the years since then Boorman has been out of the house only a few times. On Nov, 18 a poleeman saw Boorman standing on the steps of his house. As the officer approached, he fell in a faint. Doctors said he was suffering from worry and lack of nour-ishment. An old frilend want to Boor-man's house and what he saw there surprised him. The room in which Mrs. Boorman died 25 years ago re-mains in the state in which she left it. Even the depression in the pillow where her hoad had rested is there, a withered carnation lies on the dresser delegates each. United States senators and congress-men, the secretary of agriculture and his assistants, governors of states, of-ficers of state agricultural colleges, of-ficers of state universities engaged in agricultural work, officers of the United States and state experiment stations, state engineers and members of state land boards, by virture of their posi-tion will be entitled to membership in the congress. he congress.

The congress. It is earnest by urged that all author-zed to appoint delegates shall select uch persons as are known to be vitally ruly come under discussion.

The committee having charge of the program for the convention has ar-anged for a four days' session, durfiged for a four days session, dur-g which addresses of great value will made by scientists and practical emers, who have made a life-study of il culture in the semi-arid region of trainedissuit counter.

soll culture in the semi-arid region of the trainsmissouri country. 'It is believed that the successful ac-complishment of the purposes of this congress is of profound importance to the country, as it will mean increased population, more house, more produc-ers, more wealth, a wider market for the manufacturer-in short, more of everything that is desirable and neces-sary for the well being of the nation EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. By FISHER HARRIS, President.

TO RELIEVE LUMBER FAMINE.

the suspension of the court of honor proceedings against Gen. Count Wil-heim von Hobenau, who, together with Maj. Count Johannes Lynart was com-promised by the testimony given in the course of the Harden Ven Molke libel with. This action means that Count Senator Smoot Obtains Concessions in course of the increase that Count and the main. This action means that Count Hohenau, must take his chances in an ordinary court of justice. The minister of war announced further that Count Von Hohenau and Count Lynart had presented themselves for trial, and that the cases would take the usual course. The suma course. St. George Forest Reserve.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.-After a onference between Chief Forester Pinhot and Senator Smoot it has been levided to include in Acquarus forest 140,000 acres on the mountain which were inadvertently left out when the reserve was created. It has also been decided to establish a reserve located decided to establish a reserve located on Trumbull mountain which will enable the people of southern Utah, en-pecially of St. George, to obtain lumber under the same conditions existing in the vicinity of other forcest reserva-tions. This will relieve the lumber famine which has exister for some time. time.

imoot and family have settled in their new home at 1636 Connecticut avenue,

turned the farewells of the steamers who remain at the navy yard. The men of the battleship Kearsarge, which sails tomorrow, repeatedly shouted to the men of the Kansas, "We'll catch

"We guess you get through." "We guess you won't," cam of replies from the Kansas. came a chorus

of replies from the Kansas. The Kearsarge is scheduled to sail at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will be followed a few hours later by the Georgia. The battleship Maine will sail

Friday. The cruiser Brooklyn, towing the monitor Miantonomah, arrived at the League Island navy yard today from

D. H. PEERY IS IMPROVED. Brother Receives Word That He

Picked Up on Mother's Arrival.

(Special to the "News.") Los Angels, Dec. 4.-The condition of D, H. Peery of Salt Lake who is very seriously ill at the Hotel Lankershim remains about the same. Little hope is entertained for his recovery, as the attack of Bright's disease is acute. Mrs. D. H. Peery, his mother, spent the morning at his bedside, and she seemed to have some effect in causing a slight improvement.

From Ogden a telephone message to Jos. S. Peery today stated that word had been received from Mrs. Peery, at Los Angeles, to the effect that son's condition was improved. son's condition was improved. Mr Peery left Salt Lake about six weeks the condition of his health, and since B&O. the condition of his bealth, and since that time has been under a physician's care. He is Democratic national com-mitteernan for Ulah, and has been prominent in mining and business ofr-cles. His father, D. H. Peery, came to Ulah in 1864 from Virginia, and was a prominent business man of Ogden prior to his death in 1961.

OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

What is believed will prove a success. ful operation was performed upon Mrs. Walter Barrett of Union in the Murray hospital at 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs Barrett was placed upon the table to conquer a bad case of blood polsoning and the attending physicians and nurses are gratified with the way Mrs. Barrett is resting, since the operation was per-formed. Mrs. Barrett is a former resi-dent of Murray, and well known in that and operations to any and neighboring towns.

FOR FISH CULTURE STATION.

Pension Bills Introduced by Senator Smoot of Utah.

(Special to the "Nows.")

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- Senat Smoot today introduced a number bills, including one to establish a fish where they will be located during the session. Senator and Mrs. Sutherland will continue to reside at the Highlands FIRE IN ST. PAUL. St. Paul Dec. 4 - Fire today destroyed the Empire Concert hall, located ar Third and Wabahi streets, causiag a

has been recommended before, in reference to a more flexible currency TLS recommendations are similar to of former messages, and are undoubted-ly sound. It remains for Cougress to act; and no doubt it will agree on some bill with a view to bringing the country relief." C. S.[†] Eurton—"I think the presi-dent's recommendation are good."

MESSAGE A STRONG ONE.

W. F. Adams-"As a whole I consider the message a strong one, and the part referring to the financial situation is timely, going a long distance to settle the present financial dif-ficulty, and will prove of value in simllar emergencies in the future."

MAYOR APPROVES.

Franchise Receives Executive Endorsement and Now Goes to Company.

Mayor Bransford before leaving the ity last night for California, approved of the franchise extended the Utah Light & Railway company by the council at its Monday night session, The mayor's action was taken after H. J. Dininny, assistant city attorney had gone over the instrument to scrutinize its phraseology and construction from a

legal standpoint. The franchise will now be placed in the hands of the Utah Light & Ballway the hands of the order light a framway company for the perusal of its attor-neys. It is believed that it will come back to the council with the informa-tion that certain of its requirements are objectionable to the company, a re-sult of amending it in almost every ma-terial moint. The franchise as it stands suit of amending it in almost every ma-terial point. The franchise as it stands is filled with oblightions required of the company, which, it is believed, may result in the matter again coming back to the council as the one passed just before election did. The company has been over a year trying to get the permission of the council to spend up-wards of \$1000 for the more the spend upwards of \$1,000,000 to Improve its sys

OLSON REARRESTED.

Furnishes Bond in Police Court but Officers Feared Decampment.

In Judge Dich's court this morning a outh named Eddy Olson was arraigned on the charge of burglary in the third degree. He pleaded not guilty stid the case was set for Monday morning. Obson had previously been tried on the charge of petit larceny and the court will render a decision in that case on Satarday morring. In the petit largency case he furnished a bond of Flog and in the burglary case, which is based on the same alloged facts as in the other matter, was released on his awn recognizance, at the request of his counsel. Atty, New-ton Olson had not been away from the four long before be was again ar-rested. The police claimed that they feared Olson would have the city. He is being held by the police until his se is valled.

Thomas Papas, accused of obtaining \$25.56 by means of false pretenses from the L X I, furniture slore, was not ready for a heating this merning and the matter was continued until tomorrow morning.

UTAH SENATORS LOCATED. (Special to the "News.") MAN AND WIFE MURDERED. Washington, D. C., Doc. 4 .-- Senated Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs.

The remarks of the minister of war were called forth by a speech delivered by Dr. Herman S. Paascha, first vice president of the velchstag, in the course of which he held up a bunch of letters which he said had been written by Count van Hohenau from the imperial headquarters at Withelmshohe to Horr Bollburgeft who was a witness of the

Rollhardt, who was a wilness at the Harden trial, and which indicates that you Hohenau had had maretricious re-lations with Bollhardt. At the trial Bollhardt testified to having taken part in the orgies at the villa of Count Lurart.