BURROWS VERSUS SENATOR SMOOT

Case Will Open Next Monday.

WILL BE CALLED UP IN SENATE

faal chapter in the case of Burrows et al against Senator Smoot is set for Monday next. On the floor of the senate on that day Senator Burrows will call up the report of the committee on privileges and elections, and has announced that he will continue Before the senate until a final vote staken. But Senator Burrows is not yet ready to announce his program further than to say that he will deliver a speech, which he has already prepared, and that Senator Dubois vill follow. Thus far Senator Smoot he no program mapped out. He will, d course, be guided by his friends en the committee. It is assumed that the principal speech against the Burtows contention—that a majority can mel or exclude-will be made by Senters Foraker and Hopkins, but Senator Bailey of Texas has declared his intention of making an argument along the same lines,

esse will occupy several days, possibly 10, and if Senator Burrows adheres to his purpose to prevent all other business until final disposition is made, a vote may be taken before the holiday recess. The friends of Senater Smoot express no doubt as to the te will be permitted to retain his seat,

#### THAW WILL BE TRIED SOMETIME NEXT SPRING.

av at the district attorney's office After notice was served on Mr.

tion would be made for the appoint-ment of a commission to take the testhony of witnesses outside the state, Mr. Jerome, in anticipation that the motion would be granted, set about to arrange his court calendars and has the lists all made out for the first two and part of the third months of next Tegerday, Mr. Jerome received no-

the from Clifford W. Hartridge, of Thaw's counsel, that he would withdraw the motion for the appointment of a commission which was argued at Monday last, thereby hoping, it was said, to secure an early trial for the client, but now that the calenis have been prepared it is not law that his hope will be realized.

shall be paid by the packers. Another imendment requires that the date of shall be placed on each package.

## HUGHES PRESIDENT'S GUEST.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Gov.-elect Hughes of New York will be the guest of President Roosevelt Wednesday, Dec. 12.

facts and other articles. Witnesses from many parts of the south and several from Chicago and New York are Present by invitation. Dr. H. W. Wiley, the chief chemist of the department of spiculture, is a member of the commission.

## SUPERSEREAS FOR ROBERTS. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6.—The Illinois

aprene court today granted a writ of supersedeas to George G. Roberts of Chicago, who was sentenced to the pen-lentiary for twenty years for fatally liables. Mabbing County Commissioner Kopf. WILL ADMIT PORK.

American pork for export under the new meat inspection regulations, shipments of pork now on their way to France under the new regulations will be admitted. admitted without microscopic in-

## RIVERS-HARBORS CONGRESS.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Nearly 1,000

has found the sentiment to be strongly in favor of a vigorous prosecution

St. Louis, Dec. 6.-At the annual convention of the American Ware-house association today the draft of house association today the draft of an act to make the law concerning the issuance and disposal of ware-house receipts uniform throughout the country was considered. The measure has been indorsed by the na-tional Bankers' association and the National Ear association.

#### Will Not be Suspended Because of His Indictment.

powers of the board of police commissioners, and Judge Hunt, who decided the litigation resulting from the suspension of former Chief of Police Wittman by the police commissioners, has also been consulted in the matter. The decision is that the police commissioners have no power under the charter to suspend the chief of police.

Washington, Dec. 6.-The house committee on banking and currency today decided that it will hold hearings on currency beginning Tuesday,

Secy. Shaw, the comptroller of the currency, representatives of the American Bankers' association, and other persons interested in the proposed change in currency will be heard.

## LIVE TWENTY-FOUR HOURS.

New York, Dec. 6.-A special cable to the Herald from Teheran, Persia, reports that the shah is dying, and says his doctors admit he cannot live 24 hours. The dispatch says the shah is in semi-conscious condition and has lost the power of speech.

## GILLETTE WILL NOT BE

Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 6.-Chester E Gillette, convicted of the murder of Graco Brown, will probably not have senence of death pronounced against him until Monday. When his case is called today a new trial and to do so it will be neces-sary for them to have a transcript of certain phases of evidence which the court stenographer cannot prepare before Monday. his counsel propose to make a motion for

A motion for a new trial must be made before the pronouncement of the sentence and both the district-attorney and the court, it is understood, will not press Gil-lette's counsel for action earlier than

Monday.

In the excitement attendant upon the recepit of the verdict, court was adjourned with the jury undischarged. So the 12 men had to go to the courthouse and be dismissed from further service yesterday. When this formality had taken place, the jury visited Gillette in the county att. Under Sheriff Klock extended the invitation. The jury filed through the corridor of the tier on which Gillette's cell is located. Some of them passed the cell without looking in. But there were others who not only paused and stared, but who also asked Gillette if he had spent a good night. When some of the jurors spoke to him, and asked him how he felt, he said, "fine."

Gillette, with death in the chair hanging

he said, "fine."

Gillette, with death in the chair hanging over him, is displaying wonderful nerve or indifference. In conversation with his guards he declared he was confident that he would get a new trial.

## SECRETARY SHAW TO ALL

Washington, Dec. 6.—The secretary of the treasury today issued the following open letter to all the banking institutions of the United States:

"A very marked scarcity of small islis is noticeable everywhere and the treasury is powerless to relieve. In the absence of legislation allowing national banks to issue five dollars, the banks themselves must be relied upon to alleviate the strain as far as possible. There are in circulation nearly fifteen million dollars in silver certificates of the denomination of ten dollars. Many of these are doubtless packed away in the vaults of various banking institutions and held as reserve. Fermit me respectfully to ask that each institution, state and national, search the money in its vaults and send these ten dollar silver certificates to the treasury. They will promptly be converted into ones and tows, to the very great relief of the country. It is the only remedy. Let no bank complain of conditions until it has literally searched its own vaults and contributed as far as possible to the relief of the situation."

## EMBEZZLED FUNDS.

Hagbart Gregerson of Stensland's Bank . Admits His Crime.

Chicago. Dec. 6.—Hagbart Gregerson, formerly exchange teller of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of which Paul O. Stensland was president, today pleaded guilty to embezzlement of the funds of the bank, and was given an indeterminate sentence in the penitentiary.

## TO FINANCE COFFEE.

New York, Dec. 6.—New York coffee houses, among them Arbuckle Bros. & Crossman and Siclsken, are making arrangements to finance part of a second Brazilian coffee valorization loan. The loan will be floated early in January and will amount to \$15,000.000, of which the New York houses will take a third, the remainder will be taken principally, by coffee houses in Havre and Hamburg. The valorization plan calls for loans aggregating \$70,000.000. The first loan was for \$25,000,000.

It is the object of the valorization plan to take so much of the crop as will bring the market price up to the level of profitable production.

## NO CALL AT SAN PEDRO.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 6.—General Manager Schwerin of the Pacific Mail Steamship company made absolute dental yesterday of the repert emanating from Los Angeles to the effect that San Pedro would be made a port of call for the Pacific Mail steamers, and eventually a transpacific terminal for boats of the service.

According to the dispatch sent to Los Angeles from San Pedro, the Southern Pa-cific agents at San Pedro had announced the establishment there of a new Pacific the establishment there of a new racine water port.
When the dispatch was read to him. Schwerin said:
"I never heard of this thing before. There is no truth in it. We have all we can attend to here at Ban Francisco. There is no prospect of such an arrangement being made."

# A NEW TREATY WITH JAPAN

Japanese Ambassador, by Invitation, Discusses Subject With The President.

#### WOULD EXCLUDE LABORERS.

Root Said to be Negotiating One Now -Doubtful if it Could Pass The Senate.

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says:

Viscount Aoki, the Japanese ambassador, went to the White House yesterday at the invitation of the president. They discussed a proposition to negotiate an entirely new treaty, specifically recognizing the right of each country to exclude the laborers of the

Such a provision is contained in the present treaty, but the president and the Japanese ambassador thought it would satisfy the pride of the Japanese if their rights to treat the Americans as the Americans treat them were recognized. It was also believed that such a new

treaty would please the people of California and show them that the president was prepared to go to the extent of excluding the coolie Japanese, if it should become necessary. Such a treaty would be easy to have

ratified by the senate. It would almost inevitably be followed by a Jap-anese exclusion law barring out all laborers from the mikado's islands. Our laborers would thereupon be barred by

All this is specifically provided for in the existing treaty, but diplomatic methods are devious and the president probably has a definite purpose which will be developed later on.

probably has a definite purpose which will be developed later on.

It was said yesterday that Secy. Root, under the direction of the president, is actually engaged in the negotiation of a new treaty with Japan which will specifically admit the people of that nation to the same rights of education as are granted to European aliens, no more and no less. If it be true that such a treaty is being negotiated, it will never get farther than the door of the senate. The present sentiment in that body is such that not over 10 per cent of the Republicans and none of he Democrats would vote for a treaty which in any way attempted to limit the rights of a municipality or of a state to manager its own school system. own school system.

JAPANESE LIKE THE MESSAGE. Tokio. Dec. 6.—Most of the papers here highly eulogize President Roosevelt's attitude toward the Japanese as expressed in his message. The Asahi is delighted that the confidence reposed in the president has been realized. It says:

By his firm attitude, prompted by a lofty sense of justice, President Roosevelt has added new luster to his arready great fame. It is to be hoped that true Americans will unite in sup-

port of his righteous policy."

The Hochi praises President Roosevelt's attitude as just and impartial, and is rejoiced to find it in perfect accord with the views of the Japanese government.

"Public opinion here," it says, "believes that he must have been actuated by an exalted sense of patriotism to save his country from dishonor by clearly defining the relative power and authority of the federal and state gov-

rements."

The Jiji is grateful that President Roosevelt has expressed exactly what the Japanese would say. "They feel at ease," it declares, "since the Japanese cause has been placed in such a powerful hand." powerful hand."

The Press is almost unanimous in

confidently expressing a satisfactory solution of the San Francisco complica-

## AOKI SEES ROOT.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Viscount Aoki, Washington, Dec. 6.—Viscount Aokl, the Japanese ambassador, today called at the state department and had half an hour's talk with Secy. Root. Beyond admitting that he discussed with the secretary the test case to be brought in the courts of San Francisce with regard to the admission of Japanese to the public schools of Callfornia, he would say nothing.

SCHOOL BOARD'S POSITION. San Francisco, Dec. 6.-The San Francisco board of education will stand by its decision to confine the Japanese school children to the oriental school. The sentiments of President Roosevelt, as expressed in his message to Con-gress, will not affect their position, ac-cording to President Altmann of the board, who announced today that the board will do all in its power to correct the impression given out by the president's message which says that the Japanese are excluded from the San Francisco public schools.

# NAT'L DRAINAGE AND

RECLAMATION ASSN. Oklahoma City, Dec. 6.-This has proven a busy day for the delegates of the National Drainage & Reclamation association because of the late arrival of some of those to take part on the program it was found necessry to improvise a new one for each session. This provise a new one for each session. This morning A. L. Fellows, state drainage engineer for Northa Dakota, addressed the convention at great length on "Our Drainage Problems." He traced the history of the irrigation question, claiming that had the early civilization started on the Pacific coast irrigation would have been the rule rather than the exception. In covering rather than the exception. In covering the question, Mr. Fellows laid particular stress upon legal battles that the various state irrigation laws had had to contend with. The questions of water rights by parties owning irrigation projects caused men to hesitate before spending vast sums of money furthering their ideas. He stated that 75,000,000 acres of land now awaited received. contend with. The questions of waacres of land now awaited reclamation by drainage at one-tenth of the cost such an amount of land could be

John Abercromble of St. Paul advo-cated the nationalization of drainage and assessment of benefits from the bottom to the water shed.

Thomas L. Cannon of St. Louis spoke along similar lines, and Arthur E. Mor-gan of St. Paul discussed the obstacles confronting drainage engineers.

# BOILER BURSTS, FACTORY WRECKED

Started Fire That Swept Over Several Acres in West Lynn, Mass.

## ELEVEN PERSONS INJURED.

Force of Explosion Was Terrific-Flames Soon Got Beyond Control Because of Heavy Wind.

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 6 .- A boiler explosion in the four-story factory of the P. J. Harney Shoe company at West Lynn today destroyed the factory, started a fire which swept over several acres, burning three other factory buildings, the Boston & Maine railroad station, and a number of small dwellings, besides causing injuries to 11 persons. That there was no loss of life is attributed to the fact that the explosion occurred just before the time for the factory operatives to begin work. The financial loss is estimated at \$450,000.

Of the injured, six are at the hospital. None will die, it is believed. The explosion, besides shattering the The explosion, besides shattering the big four-story factory of the Harney company, wrecked several buildings near by in the crowded manufacturing district. Fires immediately broke out. A heavy southeast gale was blowing and the flames soon were beyond the control of the local fire department. Help was called from Boston. In an hour's time two acres in the West Lynn district had been burned over, ruining the premises of more than half ruining the premises of more than half a dozen large business firms, mostly shoe manufacturers, and destroying 12 dwellings in Charles street, principally

occupied by colored people.

The explosion occurred just before 7 o'clock as the factory operatives were

o'clock as the factory operatives were assembled for work.

The firms whose property was damaged include the P. J. Harney Shoe company, Tufts & Friedman Shoe company, H. P. Hood Creamery, Boston & Maine West Lynn railroad station, Jacobs Leather Stock company and the M. J. Worthley Shoe company.

The force of the explosion burst the four machinery loaded floors of the Harney factory and lifted the roof. The wreckage spread outward, shattering the walls of nearby structures and aiding the spread of the flames, despite the heavy snow and sleet storm that had started early in the day.

day.

In a brief space of time the West Lynn station of the Boston & Maine railroad was on fire. Unchecked by the wide gap occupied by the railroad tracks, the flames reached structures on the other side, licking up first the leather stock factory of the Jacobs company and then sweeping through the district covered by small wooden tenements.

tenements.

At 9 o'clock the police reported that apparently no persons had been killed, but up to that time nine persons had been taken to the hospital. It is believed none was fatally hurt.

By 10 clock the fire was under con-

#### By 10 o'clock the fire was under control with a financial loss estimated at

# UNITED STATES NAVY EXPENSE

In Past Fiscal Year it Cost \$19,-604.749 to Keep Ships in Commission.

## THE OHIO MOST EXPENSIVE.

Building of New Vessels Cost \$31,764.-556-Blue Jackets Are Showing More Thrift.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- It cost \$19,604,749 to keep the ships of Uncle Sam's navy in commission during the past fiscal year, according to the annual report of Paymaster General H. T. B. Harris, The battleship Ohio was the most expensive craft, for it cost to put her in commission and keep her in service for the 12 months \$714,245. The armored cruiser Colorado was also a costly ship, \$524,657 haying been expended on her during the fiscal year. Admiral Schley's old flagship, the Brooklyn, cost \$399,830 to keep in commission for one year. The cruiser Baltimore of Manija bay fame required the expenditure of \$326,691 to keep her in active service, and the cruiser Chicago, one of the first and the cruiser Chicago, one of the first ships of the new navy, cost \$387,794 to keep affoat and on active duty. The battleship Iowa, on which Admiral Evans, then captain, engaged in the battle off Santiago, required the expenditure of \$428,088 during the fiscal year, and Capt. Clark's famous old Oregon cost for maintenance \$398,422. The new armored cruiser Pennsylvania cost more mored cruiser Pennsylvania cost more than half a million dollars to commission and run last year; the Texas \$303, 206, and the Minneapolis \$335,562. Her sister ship, the Columbia, which has been doing much cruising in connection with trips to Panama and in landing the army of Cuban pacification, cost \$308,258. Admiral Dewey's old flagship Olympia cost almost an even quarter of a million to maintain. The building of new ships, including

labor and material, cost, during the last fiscal year, \$31,764,556, and repairs to ships \$5,550,309. The sum of \$262,034 was expended on the naval militia of the

As an evidence of the thrift of blue-jackets, the paymaster general shows that in the past fiscal year they depos-ited with the paymasters \$636,980; they were repaid \$734,867, which, with accumulated interests on the total sav-ings on repayment amounted to \$951,-The paymaster general says that in view of the past unsatisfactory experi-ence with commutations of rations and particularly as the new navy ration is

particularly as the new navy ration is considered sufficient in all respects to actually subsist the men, it would seem that the time has surely come when commutation should cease. His report expresses gratification over the practical elimination of the middleman and speculator in bidding for naval supplies and the fact that the number of reputable dealers and manufacturers not heretofore dealing with the navy has materially increased.

# CHURCH TRIAL OF

Hearing of Former Rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Began This Morning.

#### THE PUBLIC WAS EXCLUDED.

Both Prosecution and Defense is Represented by Able Counsel-Serious Charges Are Made,

The formal church trial of Dean James B. Eddie, former rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, began at 10 o'clock this morning before a church court which assembled in the basement of St. Mark's church on east First South street.

Contrary to the general expectation, the trial was not public. On assembling this morning, the three dergymen appointed to hear the case, took the matter of whether or not to have the trial open under advisement, and it was decided that since the charges involved the question of immoral conduct on the part of Dean Eddy, no public good could come from an open trial. For that reason the reporters trial. For that reason the reporters and spectators were excluded. Judge Ritchie of the district court and Mr. Brown of the Brown, Terry & Woodruff company, remained at the door during the morning to prevent spectators from entering.

Former Dean and Mrs. Eddie are in Salt Lake having relieved to be prevent.

Salt Lake, having returned to be present at the trial. Both parties are represented by counsel. Mr. Eddy's counsel is Attorney W. E. F. Deal of San Francisco, and formerly of Virginia City, from which he registers. The prosecution is represented by John H.

prosecution is represented by John H. Denison of Denver.

The clergymen in charge of the hearing are Rev. J. C. Johns, rector of the Episcopal church at Tonopah; Rev. W. W. Fleetwood of Durango, Colorado, and Rev. P. M. Wood of Delta, Colorado, Rev. Mr. Johns is the presiding officer.

siding officer.

The morning session concluded its work at 12 o'clock, and adjourned un-til this afternoon. At the close of the session, Bishop Spalding said to the "News" reporter who interviewed him that he hoped the hearing would be concluded this week, and that this morning was given up to an examina-tion of witnesses in an effort to get at the facts. This trial follows the pre-liminary hearing of former Dean Eddy, which was had shortly before his de-parture from Salt Lake, a little less than a year ago.

## GOOD WOMAN GONE.

Frances M'Kay Smith Passed Away hast Evening.

Mrs. Frances McKay Smith, wife of John Y, Smith, a prominent and greatly respected woman of the Third ward

in this city, died at her home last even-Mrs. Smith was born Feb. 9, 1832, in Strone county, Antrim, Ireland, to Scotland in the spring of 1840, and to Scotland in the spring of 1840, and joined the Church in the Johnston branch Nov. 9, 1850. She with her father's family and her husband's family, left Scotland in the spring of 1859, emigrating to Utah, drawing a handcart across the plains in the company of Captain Rawley, arriving here

Sept. 4, 1859. From her earliest infancy she had a love for truth, and as soon as she heard the gospel, was a firm and stanch believer. Her life has been spent in Relief society work, being president in the Third ward Relief society for many yars. She was not only a leader but a follower. She died as she had lived, a pure, honest, upright life, and a

faithful Latter-day Saint. She leaves her husband, two sisters Mary and Eather, and a brother, Jo-seph. She was the mother of ten chilseph. She was the mother of ten children, seven of whom survive her, Alexander M. John Y., Jr., Andrew F., Martha Jamieson, Mollie Woollacott. Frances Peterson and Jennie Y. S. Stewart. She had twenty grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Third ward meetinghouse, Sunday, Dec. 9, 1905, at 1:30 p. m. Remains may be viewed at residence, 603 south Second East, from 12:30 until 1 p. m. the day of typeral

## ROBBER UNDER ARREST.

Stole Money From Hotel at Idaho

Falls, Captured at Ogden. (Special to the "News.") Ogden, Dec. 6 .- As he stepped into the Union depot, soon after the arrival of the Cache valley train, Charles Peterthe Cache valley train, Charles Peterson was this morning placed under arrest by Sheriff Sebring, at the instance of Sheriff Jones of Bingham county, Ida. The Idaho officer accused Peterson, who is 26 years of age, of having robbed the till of the hotel at which he was employed at Idaho Falls. When searched, there were found upon the accused three revolvers, all loaded, a belt of cartridges, and \$175.00 in cash. He denied to the officers every allegation made against him, but to a representative of the "News" he subsequently acknowledged his guilt and told the story of his crime.

ly acknowledged his guilt and told the story of his crime.

He was on duty last night as clerk at the hotel, and the presence of some \$200 in the cash register was too great a temptation for him. He purioined the cash and took the midnight train for the south. At Hot Springs, north of Ogden, he changed all his clothing, ex-cept overcoat and cap, left the train and boarded the Cache valley train which followed. Notwithstanding his efforts to conceal his identity he was readily

to conceal his identity he was readily recognized by Sheriff Sebring and the arrest followed. Peterson expressed a willingness to go back to Idaho Falls and face the charge of robbery preferred against him.

B. S. Katsura, a Japanese, was this morning placed under \$500 bonds by Judge Murphy on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder. Yesterday afternoon Katsura went to the Japanese-American bank and demanded the cashier to turn over the cash on hand. The request was denied, whereupon the Jap puiled out a bowie knife and threatened to take the life of the cashier. Another Jap haplife of the cashler. Another Jap hap-pened along and prevented him carrypened along and property ing his threat into execution. The po-lice were called and overpowered Katsura and placed him in jail.

#### CLIFTON FLOOD CONDITIONS DEPLORABLE.

aged and many were swept entirely away. Numerous narrow escapes from death are reported, as the first of the flood came without warning. Two men were swept through the street and were swept through the street and saved themselves by catching the awnings of a store and breaking through the plate glass front. Patients in the hospital were placed in a car and sent to higher ground before the flood reached the building. Monday night in Clifton was a veritable night of horons as a veritable night of horons as a verifically, the entire roomlaror as practically the entire population stood upon the hills unsheltered It is expected that many persons in the Mexican quarter were drowned of which no one has any knowledge. N accurate estimate of the damage can be given out, but it will run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is believed that the town will never be rebuilt in its present location, as this is the fourth flood disaster within three

#### GILLETTE NOT SENTENCED.

Herkimer, N. Y. Dec. 6.—Chester E. Gillette was not sentenced today. At the appointed hour he was taken into court, but his counsel had been unable to prepare in the brief time at their disposal for a motion for a new trial which they desire to enter before sentence is passed.

before sentence is passed.

The court on this showing postponed proceedings until next Monday.

Dist, Atty, Ward made no objection

"But I want it understood," he added, "that there will not be another postponement."

#### EXPLOSION IN COAL MINE.

Wilkesharre, Pa., Dec. 5.—An explosion of gas occurred in the Baltimere & Ohio mine of the Paris Coal company today. A recruiting pariy has been sent in to the workings, and all the ambulances of this city are at the mine in readiness. The mine is situated two miles south of this city.

#### EX-SENATOR BROWN AND SEN. LOVE IN WASHINGTON.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—Ex-enator Brown of Utah is here to appear before the supreme court in a mining case which comes up for

rgument next week. S. H. Love, president of the Utah senate, is in Washington on his way home from New York, where he has been on a business trip.

#### PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.-The Pacific Coast Baseball league holds its annual meeting and election of league officers in this city this afternoon. A considerable contest has developed over the office of president for which position several names are mentioned. President Bert is a candidate for re-election and

Bert is a candidate for re-election and State Senator Corney Pendleton, Russ Hall and Henry Harris are mentioned in connection with the place.

Ex-Manager James Morley of the Los Angeles is making a fight against the re-election of Bert and, it is said, will bring charges against the president at today's meeting. The exact nature of the charges are not known but they charge Bert with alleged misconduct of his office.

they charge Bert with alleged misconduct of his office.

Each of the six clubs are entitled to two delegates at the annual meeting. It is to be called to order at 2.20 in the office of Senator Pendleton. In addition to the election of officers, there are several other matters of importance that will come before the meeting.

## LUMBER PRICES HIGHER.

Oakland, Dec. 6 -- A further advance of \$1 per thousand on pine and spruce lumber and from \$2 to \$5 on redwood was announced yesterday by the Lumber Dealers' association of Oakland. That the demand from the east is responsible for the higher prices, as transportation facilities are such that there is no immediate prospect of supplying the demand and causing a drop in prices.

## ACTOR WYNDHAM TO RETIRE.

New York, Dec. 6.—A Lendon dispatch published here, reports that Charles Wyndham, presiding at the annual dinner of the Actors' Benevolent fund, announced his early retirement from the stage. "It is in the very nature of things," he said, "that a short time hence will see my withdrawal from the career to which I have devoted so many happy years."

## PHILIPPINE RY. BONDS

New York, Dec. e.—An underwriting syndicate for \$15,00,000 Philippine railway 4 per cent 39-year bonds, to be guaranteed by the Philippine government, has been formed with William Salmon & Co. as syndicate managers. The thousand miles of railroad to be built are distributed over the islands of Panay, Negres and Cebu. Work has been under way since June last, when a party of 16 engineers arrived in the Philippines and surveys were begun. Atoual construction was begun in Cebu Nov. 13, and in Panay, Nov. 14, and about 700 men are now at work.

## BURNS TO REFEREE

Featherweight Championship Fight at

Los Angeles Tomorrow Night. Los Angeles Tomorrow Aight.

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.—The Abe AttellJimmy Walsh battle for the featherweight
champienship, which will be held before
the Pacific Athletic club tomorrow night,
will be refereed by Tominy Burns, the
claimant of heavyweight honors. This
was decided today after a conference between Manager McCarey of the club, and
the managers of Attell and Walsh. The
betting on the bout is 16 to 7, and 16 to
5 in favor of Attell. So far there has been
but little gambling on the result, but it
is expected that the amount will increase
considerably by the time the men step into the ring. Both are in condition and
have discontinued hard work. Walsh announced his weight today at 120. Attell
also is down to weight.

nake is down to weight.

Manager McCarey today received a telephone message from "Philadelphia Jack".

O'Brien at San Francisco, stating that the moving pictures of the O'Brien-Burns fight have just been tried out and are a great success.

#### ROBBER BREAKS GIRL'S ARM IN THREE PLACES.

Kanass City, Dec. 6.—A robber early to-day rendered Miss Zona Heckert, the night operator at Desoto, Kan... 24 miles southwest of Kanasa City on the Santa Fe, unconscious with a blow from a wag-on spoke, robbed the depot money draw-er of what small change it contained, and escaped, Miss Heckart was found uncon-scious lying near the station. There were three cuts on her head and her arm had been broken in three places. She recovered consciousness later and said her assailant was a white man about 25 years of age.\*

#### SCHMITZ AND REUF WILL PLEAD MONDAY.

San Francisco, Dec. San Francisco. Dec. 6.—Mayor Schmitz and Abraham Ruef were arraigned in Judge Dunne's court today on charges of extertion found against them by the grand jury. Their attorneys are making an effort to have the time for taking the plen postponed.

Mayor Schmitz and Mr. Ruef were counted a continuance until Monday. granted a continuance until Monday to plead.

## DOMINICAN REBELS KILLED.

Solomonville, Ariz., Dec. 6.—Additional and late details of the Clifton flood disaster indicate a most deplorable condition among the inhabitants and tremendous loss of property. Practically every building in the town is dam-

# EIGHT HURT IN DOWN TOWN FIRE

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

And Gasoline Explosion Today.

Bismarck Saloon Scene of Blaze

#### SHORT CIRCUIT THE CAUSE.

Firemen Were Fighting Flames When They Were Suddenly Hurled in Every Direction.

Assistant Chief Crosby Was Burned on One Side of His Face and Hands-Damage to Property Small.

The Bismarck saloon, cafe and bowling alley, operated by Sigmund Simon at 30 west Second South, was the scene of a flerce fire and gasoline explosion at 11:30 this morning. Before the flames had been subdued eight men were more or less badly burned. The fire was caused by & short circuit in the bowling alley and created considerable excitement while

it lasted. Those who got the full benefit of the explosion and were more or less hurt were:

LIST OF INJURED. Asst. Chief Byron Crosby, one side of face and hands burned.

Thomas Andrews, ladder man, face and fingers burned. Frank Raybould, face and hands. Claude Raybould, face, Charles Allen, face,

Cal Carrington, face scorched, Two unknown men, cut by glass, The fire was first discovered Charles Allen, an attache of the b ing alley in the basement. He hap-pened to notice one of the wires flut-tering and the next minute flames began to eat their way through the ceiling, and floor of the saloon proper immediately below the desk of Sig Simon, the proprietor. An alarm was turned in and Nos, 1, 2 and 3 departments responded quickly and in splendid shape.

turned in and Nos. 1, 2 and 3 departments responded quickly and in splendid shape.

By this time most of the patrons of the place had vacated the premises. A few remained, however, as the blaze was barely perceptible from the cafe. In the meantime Claude Raybould, brother to the custodian of the D. F. Walker building, had descended to the bottom of the elevator shaft to close the fire-proof door so that the flames would not communicate to the shaft and so spread to the entire building.

and so spread to the entire building. THE EXPLOSION.

Simultaneously with the arrival of the fire department and the plucky at-tempt to close the door, the explosion Claude Raybold was hurled against the side of the shaft and when ulti-

mately rescued was badly burned about the face, both eyes being closed up and most of the hair singed from his head. Outside on the street above the firemen were approaching to investigate. Asst. Chief Crosby and Andrews, be-side him were both taken off their feet and sent staggering back over the curb while a blazing five-gallon gasoline can went hurtling through the plate glass window into the air.

GREAT EXCITEMENT. Like a flash the awning and sign above the resort were being licked up by the flames while from every door along the street poured men and wom-en startled by the explosion. From the top floor down occupants of offices raced down the stairway, while out of the back door of the Bismarck shot an

assortment of waiters, cooks, bartenders and people who two minutes before were peacefully eating their lunch.

The explosion shook the entire building. The floor of the saloon in the ing. The floor of the saloun in the southeast corner was blown up together southeast lights in the with the heavy glass lights in the sidewalk, while the expensive floor of the three bowling alleys was also

wrecked. As soon as the gasoline scattered it did not take the fire laddies long to subdue the flames, and then came the

LOST HIS BEARD. Three of the men hur were spectators attracted by the assembling of the fire extinguishing aparatus. Cal. Carrington, the well known local musician, lost his elegant ebon Vandyke beard lost his elegant ebon Vandyke beard and the cigarette he invariably carries when the can took its flery aerial flight through space. Cal Carrington presented a very weird spectacle as he raced along Second South slapping and scratching at his face in his effort to save his beard. Two unknown specta-tors in the crowd were slightly can be

tors in the crowd were slightly cut by flying glass in addition.

As far as can be estimated there were eight men who were hurt. Four were dressed by Dr. Gelsy in the Smith Drug company store and four more were at-tended on the premises of the McGhee Shoe company. In the excitement no

Shoe company. Shoe company. In the excitement no names were taken.

Mr. Carrington when seen at his home on west North Temple after the excitement had subsided was complacently smoking his usual cigarette. Bandaged with medicated cotton under each eye, with his face tied up and his head bound with little was without

## head bound with lint he was witha!

RELATES HIS EXPERIENCE. "I was just coming out of the Bis-marck after taking lunca prior to go-ing over to the Wilson to play in the orehestra when the explosion came. There were four of us together and I do not know their names. I was ed off my feet but lamica right ed off my feet but lamied right sidd up and continued walking. Half daze! I saw two firemen go spinning across the sidewalk and a hat go sailing into the air. Just then I realized that my beard was on fire and I was kept busy putting it out. I did not step but made straight for a drug store, where Dr. Geisy attended to me. When I walked out of the Bismarck I did not know that the place was on fire."

The damage to the building was com-

The damage to the building was comparatively slight. Sig Simon, shortly after the fire stated that his loss would be \$4,009, however, that estimate, it is believed, will be cut somewhat when an inventory is taken. Aside from the bowling alley and the front of the sa-

bowling alloy and the front of the sa-loon there is practically no damage.

The Independent and Bell telephone cables were knocked entirely out of commission, and as a consequence every relicphone from Walker Bros. bank to the Hill Drug company for the en-tire block on the north side of the street, is now dead. A force of men-was promptly put to work on them, and communication will be restored late this evening, if possible.

communication will be restored late this evening. If possible.

Too much praise cannot be given for the plucky work of Claude Raybold who descended and shut the door of the elevator shaft of the D. F. Walker building, and the prompt response on

# 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

Last Chapter in the Celebrated

Chairman of Committee on Privileges Will Continue it Till Final Vote is Taken.

Friends of Utah Senator Confident He Will be Permitted to Retain His Seat.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Dec. 6 .- The

The present indications are that the final outcome; they are confident that

New York, Dec 6.—The trial of Harry K. Thaw for the murder of Stanford White, the architect, will not begin until March or April of next year, unless Dist, Atty. Jerome consents to re-arrange his court calendar. This was the announcement made to

PACKERS TO PAY COST. Washington, Dec. 6.—Senator Bev-tidge introduced a bill today to smend the meat inspection act by requiring that the cost of inspection packing or canning

PURE FOOD HEARING. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 6.—The commis-sion on purity of food, appointed under the provisions of the agricultural ap-propriation act, opened a hearing today to the manufacture of whisky, sugar, syrups, vegetable oils, flavoring ex-facts and other articles.

Paris, Dec. 6.—Foreign Minister Pinchon today notified the American ambassador. Mr. McCormick, that pending the settlement of the questions which have arisen owing to the elimination of the microscopic examination of American rock for expert under the

## Nearly a Thousand Delegates to it Gathered in Washington.

Washington. Dec. 6.—Nearly 1,000 delegates are in Washington in attendance of today's session of the opening of the National rivers and harbors congress.

Speaker Cannon and Representative Surton, chairman of the house committee on rivers and harbors, are taking the speakers.

The object of the convention is to seure an annual appropriation of 150,005,050 from Congress for systematic work in the improvements of the autors waterways.

Representative Ransdell of Louising who has made a tour of 20,000 files around the country in behalf the rivers and harbors movement.

# of waterways improvement as a remedy for the "wholly inadequate transportation facilities now afforded by the railroads." WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION.

# TULANE WITHDRAWS.

# New Orleans, Dec. 6.—Tulane university last night by a vote of its athletic association, withdrew from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association. The position was taken that the association forces many rules which check the growth of athletics in the south.

# CHIEF DINAN

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 6.-The Chronicle says today that Chief of Police Dinan will not be suspended as a result of his being indicted by the grand jury in connection with the graft cases and perjury. This stand of the police commissioners in regard to the chief has been taken after due consideration and under legal advice. Com-missioner Creswell, who was in favor of the suspension of Dinan, has made an investigation into the statutory powers of the board of police commis-

HOUSE BANKING COMMITTEE.

# SHAH OF PERSIA CAN'T

SENTENCED TILL MONDAY.

BANKING INSTITUTIONS.

cost such an amount of land could be made tillable by irrigation.

Mr. Fellows was followed by H. Hogeson of the United States geological survey, and engineer in charge of Oklahoma and Texas reclamation work, on Oklahoma drainage preposition.

C. G. Elliot, Washington, of the department of agriculture, told of drainage investigations by the department.

John Abercromble of St. Paul advocated the nationalization of drainage

# DEAN J. B. EDDY