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THE WEATHER

FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND ICINITY-Pair Saturday. FOR NEBRASKA-Generally fair Satur-

Temperature

6 B. M.....

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1 p. m

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8 p. m.,

DOMESTIC.

Cipher of the Washington State depart-

Captain of sound steamer succeeds in

Railroads object to the Culberson car

Workmen on Baltimore & Ohio

are called together Wednesday of

duties after being relieved.

transferring passengers without danger

to their lives.

shortage bill.

at Constantinople

een given to the jury.

in a railroad tunnel.

the Suez canal.

ning campaign.

at Columbus.

New York policeman captures

POLITICAL.

Friends of Governor Johnson of Minne-

POBRIGN.

Labor party's bill has been killed

Japanese make plans to colonize Corea.

WEBBASKA.

Indications many will desire to

greater safety on railroads.

Wyoming and Colorado.

Live stock markets.

Stocks and bonds.

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BOUAHAMPT'N . Majestic

Grain markets.

Port.

HAVRE CHERROURG . NAPLES

opper.

sideration,

the oldest man in Omaha, is dead.

Mayor Dahlman not in favor

LOCAL.

ton, Colo., official in attempted robbery.

Julius Kruttschnitt sees reason for hope

in present industrial conditions and ex-

pects to see work resumed econ. Page 9

Omaha trade excursionists are planning

Evidence Grover Cleveland is in hard

financial straits is found in efforts of

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

La Savoie ...

.. Princess Irene ..

with Full Number of Em-

ployes on Hand,

at work, aggregating about 550 persons.

It was stated at the mint that this re-

newal of activity was due to fresh orders

from Washington for immediate coinage.

Leading these orders was one for \$10,000,000

more in \$30 gold coins. This, it was said,

probably would be followed by still another

order for the same pieces. In addition

there will be a heavy coinage of silver and

LEADERS CALLED TOGETHER

Labor Planning New Tactics in View

of Recent Court De-

NEW YORK, March 12.-Announcement

f what it is declared will be the most im-

portant conference of national labor lead-

ers ever held was made yesterday by the

tion of Labor. Over 100 national and inter-

national unions, it is stated, will be repre-

sented at the meeting, which is called to be

week. Planning of new tactics on account

of the many court decisions against the

unions is said to be the subject for con-

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SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

Friends of Minnesota Executive Are Becoming Active.

HEADQUARTERS IN WINDY CITY

Frank A. Day in Chicago Looking for Suitable Rooms.

NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON ALSO

Probability that Offices Will Be Opened in These Cities.

GOVERNOR'S MAIL IS HEAVY

Letters and Telegrams Are Pouring in on Him by Hundreds Since His Endorsement by State Committee.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 13.-Governor Johnson's presidential headquarters will be established in Chicago, and may be extended to include New York and Washing-

Frank A. Day, secretary to Governor Johnson, and F. B. Lynch, are now in Chicago looking for suitable quarters. Their ment has been stolen by a Frenchman. trip may include New York.

Governor Johnson admitted today that Mr. Day was in Chlcago on the headquarters preposition. He was not sure though that such would be opened. He also admitted that if headquarters were opened and an aggressive campaign decided upon, that those in charge would open additional headquarters in New York. The governor, however, disclaims any connection with what is being done or any knowledge of

what line of activity is contemplated. Since the action of the state central committee in endorsing him for president, Governor Johnson's mail has increased to vast proportions, and the telegrams are many. Most of these come from the east. Very frequently conferences with eastern visitors, which are of evident importance, are held.

Whatever activity is being done in connection with Governor Johnson's presidential boom seems to be chiefly the work of interested friends. The only ald his excellency is giving is in the shape of non-

WILLETT ROASTS ROOSEVELT

New York Congressman Says Prestdent Has Been Great Menace to Business.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Denunciation was heaped on President Roosevelt in the house of representatives today by sota are planning to open headquarters Mr. Willett of New York. Mr. Willett in- in Chicago and New York to push his cansisted that the distressing effects of the didacy for democratic nomination panic of 1907 still were being felt. "There president. seems to be," he said, "a conspiracy of silance on the part of the republican members of the house on the subject of the cause and effect of the panic." Those members, he declared, were afraid to attack the president for fear of his "big The president, he said, was "reaping the reward of his own reckless mis-

He referred to "the imperialistic methof American soldiers without trial, without proof of guilt, and said it sounded "more like the edict of an African chieftain or Russian despot than the command of an American president,"

Mr. Willett charged that President Roosevelt had "done more than all other presidents and all other public men in the history of the country to shake the confidence of the people in our form of government, and has done more than any one an in our nation's history to destroy legitimate business. shatter confidence among the people and bring utter panic ready started are finished. into every counting room, factory, shop, office and home in the land, and has ex hibited a greater degree of self-consciousness and egotism, which are the natural results of power and flattery, than any president who has occupied the White

"Nevertheless," he said, "the clarion tongues of the great republican party are a trip next May into western Nebraska, allent; the people's rights may be tramoled upon, but party interests must be protected." He characterized the president as "that great central delty," and said wife to collect small debt in Omaha. hat if the usurnations of the president passed unchallenges by the people they would soon create the force of precedent "Now is the time," he exclaimed, "and wa are the people to watch with jealousy such beginnings, indignantly to attack them and if possible to destroy them."

conclusion he said: "Remove the cause of the unrest, silence the ceaseless, senseless clamor for spec tacular effect on the part of the man in for outdoor work. the White House and quiet will be re-

INSURGENTS ARE TO JOLLIFY

Propose Big Mass Meeting to Cele brate Their Victory in the Primaries. SIOUN FALLS, S. D., March 13 .- (Special

Telegram.)-It was announced today that Philadelphia Mint Resumes Work the insurgent republicans of South Dakota have decided to hold a grand celebration and jollification at Huron on the evening of April 6, in order to properly express their pleasure over their victory at the returning wave of prosperity the United until that idea prevails cases like this will primaries on Tuesday of this week. The jubilee or rally will take place on the evening before the republican state convention the week employes who had been laid off at Huron, at which eight delegates will be have been receiving notification to resume this motion for a new trial is overruled." ected to represent South Dakota in the their posts, and yesterday a full-force was ublican national convention.

Governor Crawford, the candidate of the insurgents for the United States senatorship, will be the principal speaker at the Thousands of insurgents from all. over the state will be present to particlpate in the felification.

EARLY DATE FOR CONVENTION Judge Gray of Belaware Will Receive Endorsement of Democrats April 14.

DOVER, Del., March 13.-The democratic state central committee today selected April 14 as the date for the democratic vention for the election of delegates to the democratic national convention. The executive council of the American Federa-

primaries will be held April 11. This is an unusually early data for a democratic state convention, but it was lected with the object of making more affective, if possible, the indersement which held in Washingtor on Wednesday of next the state convention is expected to give Judge George Gray for the democratic nomination for president of the United

Judge Anderson Sentences Him to Five Years for His Acts.

NEW 'TRIAL DENIED BY COURT

Charges of Misconduct by Juror Fall Because Attorneys Were Late in Making Their Objections.

CHICAGO, March 18 -John R. Walsh, ormer president of the Chicago National bank of this city, who was convicted of illegal use of the funds of the institution, was today denied a new trial by Judge Anderson in the United States district court and sentenced to serve five years in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth. As soon as the court had announced the refusal to grant a new trial the attorneys for the defense entered a motion in arrest some time. It was generally thought about in Fort Leavenworth.

Judge Anderson, in denying the motion for a new trial, spoke without notes, his decision requiring about one hour in Page 1 livery. Technicalities Swept Away.

The judge first took up the question the alleged nonassent to the verdict of Juror Palmer, reciting the circumstances con- from the records of the court and declar-

struction work are ordered back to their ing: "It cannot be said for a moment that Leaders of labor in the United States Palmer dissented from the verdict. To my and Na Tung and Yuan Shih Kal, repremind there is but one construction to be senting the Peking government, over the Page I placed on the whole matter and that is Tatsu Maru incident. No final understand-Iowa is leading in scores at the Na- that he assented to the verdict. If it had ing was reached and the decision of the Buttermakers' convention at St. appeared to counsel for the defendant that matter is to be continued. Page 1 he did not do so they should either have Mrs. W. J. Bryan and the children are asked that the jury be sent back for fur- the purchase price, something over \$100,000 Page 1 ther deliberation or that it be discharged. of the arms on board the Tatsu Maru if Five years in the federal prison at Fort No such request was made and the court is she insisted upon their retention, as well Leavenworth is the sentence given Banker therefore justified in saying that counsel as demurrage for the time the vessel has John R. Walsh by Judge Anderson at took, at that time, the same view as was been in the hands of the Chinese authorities. Page 1 held by the court and that was that the He insisted, however, that China release the The Pennsylvania capitol fraud case has verdict was entirely regular."

Page 1 The court further declared that the a burglar charges of misconduct on the part of the Fage 2 jury were not founded on fact, saying that The American fleet will go to Australia counsel for the defense had stated in open and return to Atlantic waters by way of court that they had no objection to offer Page 1 to whatever degree of liberty the court Washington treasury clerk shoots his might allow the jury at times when court wife in sleep, mistaking her for a burglar. was not in session. This being the case, Fage 1 he declared that counsel was barred from claiming that too much liberty had been al-W. J. Bryan to take a hand at meeting lowed, particularly when it had not been of democratic editors and assist in plan- shown that any improper use had been Fage 1 made of the freedom granted.

Garter Not in Case at All. "It is claimed by the defense that while in a variety theater one of the jurors in Page 1 this trial removed the garter of an actress What that has to do with this case I cannot imagine, and why dignified counsel should bring it into this case is beyond Page 1 my comprehension. It has no logical or withdrawal of liberal support in England, possible relation to the deliberations of -Page & the Jury.

"Much has been said about the inconsis-Census officials find it difficult to take the count in Panama canal zone. Page 2 tency of the verdict, it being claimed that The state loses its pass case against Page 2 the points in the case, and that there has be been no incensistency, as alleged."

On the point of alleged error committed heard at commission hearing on freight Fage 2 during the trial, Judge Anderson said: "Generally speaking, I want to say now Travelers' Protective association calls that this defendant has had a fair trial. on traveling men to aid in campaign for Nowhere did the court allow evidence to Orville C. Ruby, aged 98, supposed to be alone to prejudice the case of the defend-

"In my opinion, no reasonable man could of new hear the evidence in this case and have Sunday closing crusade until 200 cases al- any doubt that the defendant intended to Page 6 do the things that are charged against him Liveryman from Denver fails to in the indictment. For more than thirty identify Preston as man who shot Bright years I have taken part in legal procedure as a lawyer and a judge, and it is my deliberate conviction that a more reckless, utter disregard of law has never been shown in any case within my experience. Feeling thus, it was with considerable misgiving, if I may so speak, that I sat here yesterday for more than three hours and heard counsel for the defendant argue that the government had failed to show the criminal intent.

Walsh Serves Two Masters."

Several factories are looking for sites "I had occasion to say in ruling upon in the proposed new addition at Seymour a motion made by defendant's counsel that no man can serve two masters. To my mind that is the key to this whole situa-Page 13 tion. The defendant was a banker and Page 13 president of a national bank. The proof Page 13 shows that he loaned to himself practically Dun's review of trade says sentiment is seven-tenths or three-fourths of the enfore cheerful because of good weather tire assets of this national bank-\$17,000,000 Page 13 or \$18,000,000-which was invested not in properties which had been developed, but in railroads and other properties which he hoped to develop. The banker was lost in the promoter, the speculator, the railroad man. The evidence clearly established this. He owed a duty to the bank, his master He attempted to serve these other interests, the other musters. To my mind there HEAVY ORDERS FOR NEW COINS has been in recent times no clearer demonstration of the statement that a man who is a banker ought to be nothing but a parker, and that until at east those bank-PHILADELPHIA, March 13.-With the bank they cannot serve other interests-States mint in this city has again become probably continue to arise. a golden beehive of industry. Throughout

"Under all the circumstances my duty The defense then entered a motion in arrest of judgment, which was also overruled by the court.

Judgment at Once.

It was the general opinion that counse for the defense would consume considerable time in arguing the motion for arrest of spoken for thirty minutes the court interrupted him, saying:

"I think you may place those matters before the court of appeals, Mr. Hart; you are making no showing here." Turning to the prisoner, Judge Andersor

"Mr. Walsh, have you anything to say why. I should not new pronounce judgment ipon you?"

Walsh, without rising, shook his head slightly and the court said: The character of the evidence and the character of the crime of which this de fendant has been found guilty call for extreme judgment. The facts are, however that this defendant is 70 years of age and that mere imprisonment is of itself so heavy a punishment in a case of this kind I have concluded that the law will be sat-

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Woman Who Long Held Authorities at Bay Will Be Returned for Trial.

ST. PETERSBURG. March 13. - The American embassy today certified to De ndictment in this city in December Olga Stein, a Russian woman, on ch

of swindling and embezzlement tificates of the indictment will warded to Washington and be use as the basis for extraditing the woman. The doc iments in the case make no mention of the betrayal of military or political secrets. Olga Stein was arrested in New York March 9 at the instance of the Russian government charged with the larceny in tunnia of \$50,000.

Mine. Stein's operations in St. Peterssurg were sensational and she has been likened to Mme. Humbert, the famous Paris swindler. She moved in good society in St. Petersburg and was reputed to be a nillionaire, She obtained large loans on the strength of a pretended French inheritance and the possession of real estate of judgment, on which they argued for in the Russian capital. She would even stoop, however, to practicing methods of the court room that they would consume petty swindling upon tradesmen and serv-25 for the granting of this motion, but At- all several million dollars. The heavy torney Hart, who presented it, ceased losers of Mme. Stein's operations in Russia speaking in about thirty minutes. Judge are silent for fear of ridicule. She en-Anderson then promptly overruled the mo- joyed influential protection by which she tion and sentenced the banker to five years long escaped prosecution and she was succeasful in intimidating the Russian news-

VESSEL CASE STILL IN AIR Japanese and Chinese Still Undecided Over Settlement of Tatsu Maru Case.

PEKING, March 13.-There was a further onference in this city today between Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to China.

Baron Hayashi proposed that China pay steamer and that Chinese warships fire a Japanese consul. In consideration of this Japan would relinquish her claim for payment for the arms and leave the matter of the punishment of the officials who are responsible for the lowering of the Japanese flag on the Tatsu Maru to the disreplied that she was willing to restore the fourteen persons. vessels and incorporate an apology for the flag incident in the final settlement. China has presented her side of the case to the several powers.

CONTEST FOR NEXT EMPEROR

Chinese Princely Houses Likely to Have Trouble Agreeing Upon an Emperor.

great-importance now beginning to agitate a successor to the throne. Each of the the defendant was found guilty upon sev- princely families, according to mail aderal counts which charge the same offense | vices received here, is putting forward a ods" of the president as evidenced by the Dr. Martin and the Union Pacific rail- to have been committed in different ways. candidate of its own and this competition, unamerican discharge of whole companies road through a decision by Judge Thomas It seems to me that the verdict covers all it is predicted, is almost sure to lead to

BERLIN, March 13.-What is considered cently in the possession of a German family related to one of the soldiers who took part troubles with the operators. in the expedition of the European con-Page 9 go before this jury which was calculated tingent against the Boxer insurgents in 100, ton, Pa., district reported to the convento his own head and sent a bullet crashing and returned by them to the imperial archives at Peking. This paper is the marriage contract of the present emperor, signed in February, 1889.

LABOR PARTY'S BILL KILLED Liberals, Influenced by Lord Rose bery's Speech, Throw Unemployed Workmen's Bill Over.

LONDON, March 13.-The liberals and the socialists came to a clash in the house today and, undoubtedly influenced to a certain extent by Lord Rosebery's speech in the house yesterday against socialism, the liberals threw overboard the unem ployed workmen's bill of the labor party.

The majority against this bill was 149. The measure has become known as the "right to work" bill, because a vital clause makes it the duty of the local authorities to provide work for all unemployed persons and failing this provision of work the authorities shall provide maintenance for unemployed men and their families. The bill is frankly admitted to be socialistic in

AMERICAN CIPHER IS STOLEN French Employe Secures it at Bucharest and Escapes to Constantinople.

BUCHAREST, March 18 .- It was learned here today that a copy of the cipher of the American State department, used in private correspondence between Washington and the various American legations and embassies, was stolen recently from ers who own and manage national banks the American legation here by a French understand that when they serve their employe, who succeeded in escaping to Constantinople.

It is understood that this is the second time the American cipher has been obtained by strangers within the last few appears to me to be perfectly plain, and years. The previous occasion was at St. Petersburg, where employes secured pho-American embassy.

Customs Officer Out on Bonds. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, March 13.-United States Customs Office" Foulkes, who was indicted Wednesday on a charge of kidnaping farmers, surrendered to the sheriff E. Curtis. judgment, but after Attorney Hart had here yesterday and was released on \$4,000

FAST LASTS THIRTY-ONE DAYS Chicago School Teacher Abstains from Food and Keeps Strength Surprisingly Well.

LONG BEACH, Cal., March B.-Miss. Etta Priscilla Grove, school teacher of Chi-titled "What is to Come." It was in eight cago, now staying here, who has fasted strusses, the first six of which referred to for thirty-one days, thinks that she will the promises of the republicans to revise be able to continue her fasting for at the tariff and do other things. least a week and possibly two weeks these would come to pass, he said: ionger. Miss Grove retains her strength aurprisingly well, but does not now walk Fairbanks must then be tunneded through; along the beach in the sun when she takes. The skies must change their azure Hughes surprisingly well, but does not now walk along the heach in the sun when she takes her daily five-mile walk, but seeks the shady streets. Miss Grove admits that she now becomes tired quicker than she did Americans must sure forget. That William J. was ever born.

at the early part of her fast,

SUMMARY OF THE BEE PRISON FOR BANKER WALSH RUSSIAN ADVENTURESS IN NET CRAFTERS ARE FOUND CUILTY POLICEMAN RESCUES BURGLAR

All Defendants in Pennsylvania Cap-Save Life. ases Convicted.

TRIAL IN STATE COURT

leged to Have Been Uncovered by Investigation at Harrisburg.

BULLETIN.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 13.-At 8:53 onight the jury in the capitol graft case to a prison cell. returned a verdict of guilty as to all dein. It had been out since 12:19.

The verdict was received in silence and

Motions for retrials were made for Sanderson, Snyder, Mathues and Shumaker at

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 18 .- The captol conspiracy case, in which John H. San- pit. derson, a Philadelphia furniture dealer and Mathues, and James M. Shumaker, former man from the track before a train whizzed state in furnishing the capitol, was given where it was said he was not dangerously to the jury today.

and today Judge Kunkel gave final instructions to the jurors, who have patiently January 27.

The present case constituted one of the HANNA FILES AGAINST MORSE longest jury trials in the history of Penntention throughout the state. The prosecution of the alleged capitol frauds is the indirect outcome of the great political upheaval in Philadelphia in 1906 which resulted in the fall of that year in the election of W. H. Berry, a democrat, to the office of state treasurer. After Berry took office he startled the people of the state salute to her flag in the presenc of a of costing \$4,000,000, had actually cost \$13,000,000. A legislative investigation followed and the findings of the investigators were to the effect that great frauds were the attorney general, who began proceedcretion of China. To the proposals China ings which resulted in the indictment of

After the case of the four defendants now before the court has been disposed of the insolvent. prosecution of the others will be taken up. diplomatic representatives in Peking of the The state alleges that the frauds in the furnishings and decorating of the capitol aggregated nearly \$5,000,000.

The jury retired at 12:12 p. m. The judge's charge lasted one hour and ninewho heard it as favorable to the prosecu-

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- A question of MINERS HAVING HARD TASK the Chinese people is the nomination of Hour's Session Friday in Endeavor to DOUBLE CRIME IN OSKALOOSA after its arrival at San Francisco on May the Chinese people is the nomination of Hour's Session Friday in Endeavor to DOUBLE CRIME IN OSKALOOSA after its arrival at San Francisco on May the Chinese people is the nomination of Hour's Session Friday in Endeavor to DOUBLE CRIME IN OSKALOOSA after its arrival at San Francisco on May the Chinese people is the nomination of Hour's Session Friday in Endeavor to DOUBLE CRIME IN OSKALOOSA after its arrival at San Francisco on May the Chinese people is the nomination of Hour's Session Friday in Endeavor to DOUBLE CRIME IN OSKALOOSA after its arrival at San Francisco on May the Chinese people is the nomination of Hour's Session Friday in Endeavor to DOUBLE CRIME IN OSKALOOSA after its arrival at San Francisco on May the Chinese people is the nomination of Hour's Session Friday in Endeavor to DOUBLE CRIME IN OSKALOOSA after its arrival at San Francisco on May the Chinese people is the nomination of Hour's Session Friday in Endeavor its arrival at San Francisco on May the Chinese people is the nomination of Hour's Session Friday in Endeavor its arrival at San Francisco on May the Chinese people is the nomination of Hour's Session Friday in Endeavor its arrival at San Francisco on May the Chinese people is the nomination of Hour's Session Friday in Endeavor its arrival at San Francisco on May the Chinese people is the nomination of Hour's Session Friday in Endeavor its arrival at San Francisco on May the Chinese people is the nomination of Hour's Session Friday in Endeavor its arrival at San Francisco on May the Chinese people is the nomination of Hour's Session Friday in Endeavor its arrival at San Francisco on May the Chinese people is the nomination of Hour's Session Friday in Endeavor its arrival at San Francisco on May the Chinese people is the Chinese people in the Chinese people is the Chinese people in the Chinese people is the Chinese people in the Chinese people Find Common Ground with Operators.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 13.-The convention of the United Mine Workers of America was in session an hour today and adjourned until tomorrow to await the re-

the miners continue work after April 1. after time. under present conditions pending the settlement of a new wage scale. The two propositions now being considered, it is unthen issue a call to the operators for a joint conference, inviting any and all operators to sign and keep their mines open, or to issue a call for joint conferences by districts. It is probable the present

wage scale will be insisted upon. There is a possibility that the whole matter of policy or the making of contracts may be left by the convention in the hands of the national scale committee or the national executive board, giving it full discremovement would be to make it possible for every year. the committee to enter into such arrangewage settlement.

South America Subject of

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Ways and ive James L. Slayden, Assistant Secretary speaking thirty-five languages. of State Robert Bacon, General Alfred E Bates, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Edmund J. James, Paul Reinsch, L. S. Rowe, William

WATKINS IS POET IN HOUSE Representative from Louisiana Grows Facetious While Talking Politics Before Members.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-Representative Watkins of Louisians, today convulsed the house by reciting an original poem en-Before

Capital. The skies must change their azure l And Billy Taft put up the dough The people must all go to sleep, Intil Gabriel blows his horn.

Officer Detects Him at Work and Overhauls Him in Time to

NEW YORK, March 13 -- A burglar hunt which began with a policeman shooting at a fleeing robber in the fashionable districin the vicinity of Sixty-fifth street and Graft of Five Million Dellars Al- Park avenue early today ended with the officer risking his own life on the tracks in the New York Central tunnel to save that of the hunted man. The alleged robber narrowly escaped death under a ranidly moving train, but he had been so severely hurt by jumping into the tunnel In an effort to escape his pursuers that he was taken to a hospital instead o

A policeman who was passing the Palacie fendants in the capitol trial. The verdict apartments at Park avenue and Sixty-fifth was given two minutes after the jury came street early this morning heard suspicion sounds in the areaway and went down to investigate. As he reached the bottom the stairway a figure darted past him and when announced Judge Kunkel thanked started down the avenue top speed. The the jurors for their patience and the care fugitive daried into a tunnel opening in Park avenue and plunged through to the tracks, thirty feet below. An automobile with a powerful searchlight came upon the avenue. It was halted by the policeman the searchlight was turned down through the opening and the man was seen lying across the tracks in the bottom of the

The automobile towing rope was lowered contractor; former Auditor General W. P. through the opening and a policeman Snyder, former State Tressurer W. L. clambered down just in time to drug the superintendent of the board of grounds and past. The man, unconscious, was hoisted buildings, are charged with defrauding the out of the tunnel and taken to a hospital, Injured.

The arguments were concluded yesterday In the areaway where the man was first seen the police found a shopping bag containing eighty-five pieces of silver listened to testimony and speeches since which had been taken from an apartment.

sylvania courts and it attracted much at- Receiver of National Bank of North America Seeks to Prove Him Bankrupt.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- A petition asking that Charles W. Morse, the former banker and steamship promoter, be declared a bankrupt was filed in the federal court today. The petitioners are Charles by charging that the books of the state A. Hanna, receiver of the National Bank of treasury showed that the capitol, instead North America, of which Morse was at one dependent entirely upon the amount of time time vice president; Frank C. Pringle and required for the target practice in the Edward B. Shotwell. Mr. Hanna, as receiver, has a claim of \$203,321 against to Puget Sound will be made some time Morse. He says that against this claim between the conclusion of the grand recommitted in the furnishing and decorating | there have been deposited securities valued | of the building. The case was laid before at \$150,000. The claims of Pringle and Shotwell are for thirty shares each of the stock of the National Bank of North America. The petition charges that Morse made certain preferred payments while he was

Judge Holt, in the United States circuit court this afternoon refused to appoint a receiver for Charles W. Morse in the bankruptcy proceedings begun against him today until the issue as to whether the petitioners in the bankruptcy matter are credteen minutes and was regarded by lawyers liters of Morse is settled. Attorney James M. Gifford, representing Morse, maintained that they are not creditors and that their claims are nonliquidatable because they concern stock transactions.

Crowded Street and Com mits Suicide.

OSKALOOSA, Is., March 13 -- Lee Grubb, aged 24, shot and killed his girl wife, aged to be one of the most sacred documents of port of the scale committee to which has 17, on a crowded business street at 8:30 China is said to have been discovered re- been referred the decision as to the course o'clock last evening. Another bullet inof the organization in the impending wage tended for their 6-month-old babe entered the body of the wife as she fell to the T. D. Nichols of the Wilkes-Barre-Scran- sidewalk. The husband then put the gun tion that the scale committee had not through his brain. Both bodies fell within reached an agreement. The scale commit- three feet of each other. A young woman tee has been at work since yesterday. It is companion of the murdered wife risked her understood that it has voted down two life in snatching the infant and saved its prepositions in order to get to the real life. The tragedy occurred on a business question of wage demands. While all the corner near the opera house. Half a hunembers of the committee are secretive, it dred people were within fifty feet of the is reported indirectly that the committee scene and witnessed the shooting. The has defeated the proposition to refuse to tragedy was caused by jealousy of the sign a scale except by competitive districts husband. The couple had separated and the news that the itinerary of the world and had refused to entertain a motion that Grubb had attempted reconciliation time

JAPS WILL COLONIZE COREA derstood, are to edopt wage demands and Plans Under Way to Send Peasants from Main Island to Hermix Kingdom.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- According to nail advices received in Washington from the orient, Japanese peasants with their families, in large numbers, are to be sent yearly to Corea. The statement is made that the proposed Japanese-Corea colonial company shall send about 40,000 peasants. tion and power to act. The object of this accompanied by their families, to Corea

It is proposed, too, that the Japanese millments April 1 as are thought advisable, tary forces shall eventually settle on the official word from Washington on the sub-This probably would permit the committee land for colonizing purposes. Small hypogrant privilege to operate mines in dis- thee banks will be established at three or tricts where the operators indicate that four suitable places in order to give the the department to prepare its program they are willing to proceed very soon to a peasantry the recessary financial assistance.

CLOSER TIES AMONG NATIONS WIFE SEARCHES FOR HUSBAND Ways and Means to Develop Them in Prof. Henry Hensoldt of Columbia Believed to Have Taken

Her Fortune.

CHICAGO, March 18 .- The local police to neans for the development of closer ties day were asked by Mrs. Ids W. Hensoldt of commerce and comity between the to search for her husband, Prof. Henry twenty-one American republics is the sub- Hensoldt, formerly a member of the faculty ect of a conference to be held at the State of Columbia university. Mrs. Hensoldt dedepartment next Tuesday. The conferees clared that she believed her husband had who have been appointed by Secretary Root | abandoned her and taken with him her fortographic copies of the cipher from the are Andrew Carnegte, Senator Elkins, Rep- tune of \$35,000. Hensoldt is said to be a man esentative Charles B. Landis, Regresenta- of the highest learning and capable of

IOWA LEADING AT ST. PAUL I. Buchanan, John Barrett and William Scores of Her Buttermakers Are Highest in National Contest Now in Session.

nvention of creamery and buttermakers oday A. Christensen of Royal, In., won first place in the gathered cream division. A. M. Whitney of Whitmore, Ia., captured one of the association cups for that state. In a special butter scoring contest, Iowa wen first place and Minnesota and South Bay and San Francisco, that no such fleet Dakota were tied for second.

ST. PAUL, March 13 -- In the national

BRYANS AT CONSTANTINOPLE

Subjects of Much Attention at Hands of People of Turkish

-Special telegrams from Constantinople Bryan and family. She and the children Turkish capital.

FLEET AROUND WORLD

Battleships Will Return to Atlantic Via Suez Canal,

TO LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO JULY 6

First Stop Will Be Made in the Hawaiian Islands.

WILL THEN VISIT AUSTRALIA

Fall Target Practice Will Be Held Off Philippines.

NEWS IS SENT TO BATTLESHIPS

Fact that Start in to Be Made So Early Indicates that Vessels Are in Splendid Condition.

WASHINGTON, March 13. - Admira Evans' battleship fleet, after leaving Sar Francisco will visit Hawall, Samoa, Mel courne and Sydney, Australia, the Philip pines and return to New York by way o the Sucz canal.

Secretary Metcalf announced the futur movements of the fleet after the cabine meeting today. It will leave San Fran cisco on July 6, "for our Pacific posses sion," as Mr. Metcalf styled it. The ves sels will first touch at Hawaii, where the will coal. After that they will go t Samoa, following this up by a visit to Australia, where they will stop at the citia of Melbourne and Sydney, the invitation o the Australian government to visit tha country having been supplemented by fore cordial one from the British ambas

sador, Mr. Bryce. Leaving Australia, the vessels are to ge to Manila, and while in the Philippines the annual fall target practice will be held. Thence the return will be made to the United States by way of the Suez canal, stopping only at such ports as are neces-

sary for coaling purposes. Return Date Uncertain.

The date of the return to the states is Philippines. The visits of the battleships view in San Francisco bay on May 8 and the date of the sailing over the Pacific. The following congratulatory telegram. signed by Secretary Metcalf, was today

sent to Rear Admiral Evans: The department congratulates you and the men and officers of the Atlantic fleet on the termination of the voyage to the Pacific in exact accordance with the timerary and also upon the efficiency of the ships and the time of the arrival at Magdalena bay.

On behalf of President Roosevelt the Navy department also sent congratulations to Admiral Evans on the arrival of the flect and the splendid record it had made. News Sent to the Fleet.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 13.-News that the American battle fleet is to undertake a tour of the world within two months Lee Grubb Kills His Girl Wife on the battleships of Admiral Evans' command at Magdalena bay late tonight by

the government station at Point Loma. There is every reason to believe that it was received on board the vessels by officers and crews allke with the greatest degree of satisfaction. It has generally been understood for some time in naval circles that the trip back to the Atlantic station would be made by way of Suez, but the official announcement, coupled with the early date on the second half of the world's greatest naval maneuver, will give keen pleasure to the men already proud of the notable achievements of their fleet.

The wireless station here was flooded with messages from Washington during the day and there was several hours of sending work before the operators late this evening established communication the Connecticut. Practically all of the cruise, starting from San Francisco ot July 6 and including Hawaii, Samoa, Aus tralia and the Philippines in the points to be visited, had been formally approved by the president and his cabinet. They also included the cordial messages of congratulation from the president and the department. These messages will be read to the crews of the sixteen ships at "onarters" tomorrow morning, at which time announcement of the Suez route and another round of friendly visits to hospitable for-

eign ports will be made. Ships in Good Condition. Admiral Evans, who will relinquish command of the fleet during its forthcoming stay at San Francisco, and who goes on the retired list when he attains the age of 62 years in August, was expecting some ject of the future movements of the fleet and it was in view of this and to enable that he sent the message on the night of his arrival off Magdalena bay to the effect that the ships could start on any mission at a day's notice, and were in far better shape as to machinery and efficiency of crews than on the day of sailing from

The fact that but two months is to be allowed between the arrival of the fleet at San Francisco and its departure for the far east indicates that serious repairs are not needed by any of the vessels and the further fact that any stays that may be made in dry docks will be exceedingly short.

Hampton Roads.

The time for repairs further will be cut down by the excursion of the fleet to the Puget sound to give the people of the north Pacific coast an opportunity to see and visit the ships which have occupied so much of the world's attention during the last three months. The residents of the coast are somewhat disappointed over the brevity of the ships' stay in these waters, but they are patriotically proud of the fact that the flag is to be shown all the way around the world.

Longest Cruise on Record. President Roosevelt announced in his last nessage to congress, in referring to the trip of the "battle fleet" to Magdalena

had ever undertaken such a cruise in the history of the world's navies. The significance and importance, therefore, of the added journey through "our Pacific possessions," and on through the Suez canal and the Mediterranean sea, in the eyes of the chief executive and the

CHICAGO, March 13 .- (Special Telegram.) navy officials, can well be imagined. So much interest will attach to the passage announce the arrival there of Mrs. W. J. of the fleet through Asia, along the north African shore and southern Europe, that are the recipients of much attention at the pressing invitations undoubtedly will come to the president from France, Germany and