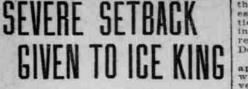
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Morse, Refused Hearing by Federal Supreme Court, Stays in Jail.

DRAWS NEAR PENITENTIARY

Only Chance of Escape Is New Trial on Ground Jurors Got Drunk. May Go to Atlanta Prison Before Christmas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The Supreme Court today denied the petition of Charles W. Morse, of New York, for a writ of certiorari. This leaves in effect the sentence of 15 years' imprison-ment imposed on Morse for violation of the National banking laws.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- All the hope apparently left Charles W. Morse of escaping a 15-year sentence in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., is that a notice of motion for a new trial, filed today with the United States Circuit Court, eventually will lead to his hav-ing another day in court. Martin W. Littleton, counsel for Morse, appeared before the court immediately upon re-ceipt of the decision today of the Federal Supreme Court, denying Morse's application for a writ of certiorari, and gave notice of the proposed motion.

May Go to Prison December 16.

Under the 40-day stay of sentence previously granted, ten days remain in which counsel may seek a final adjudica-tion of the case. Should the United States Circuit Court decide against Morse the sentence will begin on or before De oember 16. In the meantime Morse re-mains in the Tombs. While his application was pending be-

fore the highest tribunal, Mr. Little ob tained an amendment to the mandate of the Circuit Court of Appeals here, per-mitting the Circuit Court to entertain a motion by Morse for a new trial on the ground that the jurors who convicted him were not properly guarded in the trial, and that some of them indulged to ex-cess in intoxicants.

Another Civil Suit Begun.

Late today Deputy United States Marshal Kumb visited Morse at the Tombs and served him with preliminary papers in a new suit brought in the United States Circuit Court by J. K. Rice, as trustee in bankruptcy for the Consolidated Arizona Smelting Company.

LINER ROSALIND IS SAFE Steamer, Fogbound Off St. Johns,

Reports by Wireless.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 6.-Fears for the safety of the Red Cross liner Rosa-lind, bound for this port from New York, via Halifax, were dispelled tonight when the vessel, several days overdue, report-ed to her agents by wireless via Cape Race that she is about five miles off this port bidden to the dense for

port, hidden in the dense fog. A quantity of unidentified woodwork. with iron attached, was picked up at Black Head, near Cape Mace, yesterday. The Allan Line steamer Mongolian, two days overdue from Philadelphia, arrived at midnight. The Commercial Cable steamer Colonia, from London, and the Allan steamer Casthagena, from Liverbool, are both overdue.

CELTIC CHIEF' GOES ASHORE

the Interior Ballinger and Chief For-ester Pinchot, without any specific men-tion of either, is discovered in a bill introduced in the licouse today by Rep-resentative Hitchcock, of Nebraska, a Democrat. The bill directs Speaker Cannon to appoint a committee of seven members with full power to make a complete in-vestigation of the condition of the Gen-eral Land Office during recent years, with relation to coal lands and other public domain in Alaska. Democrat.

De Armond Remembered in Prayer. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Chaplain Cou-

WASHINGTON, Dec. s.—Chapian Cou-den, in his prayer at the opening of the House of Representatives here today, made allusion to the tragic death of Represen-tative De Armond of Missouri, who was burned in his home. The Chaplain prayed: And now, oh father, profoundly moved by the recent tragic death of one of the most distinguished members of this House, who for years had been consolicious in the af-fairs of his state and Nation, we most fer-vently pray for that consolation which thou alone canst give for his colleagues, and es-pecially for the stricken wife and children.

New Congressmen Get Places.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The House committee on appropriations held its first meeting today. Three new representatives were provided for in the distribution of sub-c ommittees.

These are G. R. Malby of New York, who was placed on the sub-committee on deficiencies and appropriations; J. A. Kel-iher of Massachusetts, pensions and per-manent appropriations, and E. I. Taylor, Ir., of Ohio, on District of Columbia and permanent appropriations.

Statehood Bill Is "Early Bird."

WASHINGTON Dec. 6 Congressman lamilton, of Michigan, chairman of the House committee on territories, today in troduced a bill providing for the conver-sion of the territories of Arizona and New Mexico into states.



STABBED MAN QUELLS MOB'S VIOLENCE ON DOCKS.

Michael Lang, Russian, Placed Under Arrest, Charged With Assault-Quarrel Cause.

A crowd of longshoremen threatened to take drastic measures with Michael Lang, a Russian, who, it is averred, crept up from behind and stabbed John Nensen in the throat with a freight hook as the latter emerged from Carlson's sa-loon at Linnton at 6:30 last evening. Only the pleadings of the injured man with the mob to desist violence and allow the law to take its course accounted

for his delivery at police headquarters by the longshoremen. Lang is confined on the charge of as-sault with intent to kill. The ugly wound, extending three inches across Nensen's throat, required four stitches.

The stabbing is said to have been t culmination of an argument and a qui rel which continued all day yesterd rel which continued all day yesterds while the two were loading lumbs aboard the Geo. W. Fenwick, a const-lying at the Linnton docks. Lang we assigned to work with Nensen for th first time yesterday morning. According to Nensen, his assailant gre angry because of the strenuous requir-meents of the work. Several times du-ing the lay Lang became abusive ar hurled vile epithets at his fellow-worke

hurled vile epithets at his fellow-work After their day's work was complet the gang of longshoremen, employ about the docks, assembled in Carlson saloon. Lang was among the numb but stepped outside, according to w nesses, and waited for the arrival Nensen. When the latter stepped for the saloon Lang dashed from the shad

of the building. He made a vicious a tempt to sink the freight hook he wield into his quarry's neck. The blow w a glancing one, however, and extended few inches below Nensen's right jaw. The crowd of longshoemen who sto nearby witnessed the assault. Lang attempted to escape but

The mob grew mad with the



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NETLINGENUN INIAL ARM BROKEN, CHASING BOY UNAMILI JOUW MIL	Rosebrook's band covered itself with glory. The free performance, following an extended overture, began with the ap- pearance of Fred De Buren, the boy won- der of the athletic world. De Buren tied himself into knots on the trapeze while
dur- and ker. Defense Shows It Will Raise bin, ores of the law firm of House Beautiful Exhibition Autored and ker. Technical Points. 'Hogulam, wash., Dec. 6(Special.)- Loren H. Brewer, of the law firm of Makes Debut.	hailing from the Cherry Blossom land, were, as Kipling would say, infernally
on's ber, wit- of rom dow URY COMPLETE TODAY IDENTIFY ARMORY ACTIVITY SCENE	With the promise this afternoon of a baby show, Portland mothers are ex- pected to flock to the exhibition. Pron- ises of the loveliest, the fattest and absolutely the best babies have been made by ambitious parents. The baby parade
Ided was ed a controller at Last Before Court—Lawyers Want Not Sin-tood Ibrium. HOENIX FUNDS ABUSED Whole Week of Good, Live, Whole-some Fun Opens Auspiciously	The last race was being made last night in the selection of the queen. To

Iron Ship Fast Off/Entrance to Har-

bor at Honolulu.

HONOLULU, Dec. 6 .- The British ship Celtic Chief, bound from Hamburg to this port, went ashore off the harbor entrance A number of tugs are trying to float her.

The Celtic Chief is an iron ship of 1789 tonnage. She belongs to the Centic Chief Shipping Company, of Liverpool.

STEAMER AGROUND IN SUEZ

St. Patrick Must. Discharge Cargo

in Canal.

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- The British ateamer Patrick, from New York, Novembe for Manila, is reported aground in the Suez Canal. She will be obliged to discharge he

cargo, which is understood to be United States Government supplies for the Philippines.

English Tramp Overdue.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6-Another vessel over which the Maritime Exchange is perturbed is the British freighter Strathclyde, from Barry, for Hampton Roads. She had a crew of 35 men, and was due November 19.

PHONE ROBBER CAUGHT?

Police Think They Have Rifler of

Slot Machines.

mainly to the inexperience and reckless-ness of the aviator, who, impatient at the delay, and not heeding expostula-tions of his mechanician, patched up a defective part of the machine by binding it with common twine. The areopiane solid off gracefully, amid the cheers of the spectators and the inventor's hopes seemed to be fulfilled, when, after go-ing 200 meters and gradually rising, the aviator in attempting to make a turn too Gus Goldenberg, who was recently ar-rested suspected of having some knowl-edge of thefts of money from telephone boxes of the Pacific Telephone & Tele-graph Company, will be arraigned in Municipal Court this morning. Goldenberg's alleged operations ex-tended over six months. By systematic methods it is said he obtained nearly \$2000. Several weeks ago C. F. Parker, a private detective, found clews he believes, which tend to fasten the wholesale robberies of

Goldenberg is a locksmith by ou occupa tion. "

CONGRESS OPENS SESSION

(Continued From First Page.) ranged by which Mr. Money, vice-chair-man, was to be elevated to the leader-ship and was to decline because of illhealth. Sonator Bacon was then to be elected chairman. With this programme agreed upon. Senator Culberson's letter was read to the assemblage, and then it was discovered that he had not resign

Was discovered that he had not resigned the chairmanship, but had merely stated his purpose of so doing. Immediately all the well-laid plans were upset and further action was post-poned until definite action is taken by the There's Senator

were upset and further action was post-poned until definite action is taken by the Texas Senator. I.AND OFFICE INQUIRY NEXT Nebraska Democrat Asks Thorough Investigation Be Made. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—An echo of the differences between Secretary of the differences between Secretary of active move in the case,

sight of the results of the cowardly at-tack. It was proposed to do the bellig-erent Russian bodily harm, but the pleas of the injured were heard. Lang was taken to police headquarters. Lang may be arraigned in Municipal AVIATOR'S FALL

SUDDEN TURN HIGH IN AIR UP-

SETS MACHINE.

Inventor, Inexperienced and Reck-

less, Is Found Dead Beneath

aviator in attempting to make a turn too sharply, the machine tipped over. Fernandez fell to the ground, striking

which resembled both

tency of Grace B. Guggenheim.

Debris of Acroplane.

flight until today.

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superior to any other.

feated candidate for Mayor, was placed on trial this morning in the Superior Court of King County before Judge John B. Yakey on a charge of larceny by em-FATAL ezzlement.

The total amount of the Riplinger shortage is fixed at \$68,173.91. The specific charge against him for this trial is the ambezzlement of a check of \$4500 tendered

im by the Barber Asphalt Company Morris, attorney for Riplinger, it is thought that the defense will be purely, technical. The following question was asked every venireman examined:

"Do you know that the state has to file a written charge against the defendant, and that they have to embody in that charge all of the material facts connected with the case, and to prove each and every allegation?"

NICE, France, Dec. 6.-Antonio Fer-nandez, an aviator, met death today The veniremen, who were asked this question. all answered "Yes." It is thought that a jury will not be com-pleted until late tomorrow. while flying for the first time in an aero-plane of his own invention at the new aerodrome near the mouth of the Var. Although Fernandez took his machine to Rhelms in aviation week, difficulties

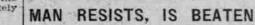
ORPHEUM'S BOOKINGS BIG starting always prevented an actual The accident appears to have been due mainly to the inexperience and reckless-Martin Beck Secures Galaxy of Stars

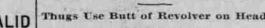
for Portland in 1910.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 -- (Special.)-Bookings at the Orpheum next year include Alice Lloyd, Charles The First, Julius Steger, Lily Lena, Delzie Chevaller, Elita Proctor Otis, William Crossey, Blanche Davne, Walter C. Kelly, Thomas Jefferson Bernard, Original Geisha Ballet, Thomas Ryan, Mary Richfield, La Pia Vilmor estony, Ethel Levy, Truly Shattuck, arie Dainton, La Titcombe, Fred

Marie Dainton, La Titcombe, Fred Lindsay, James Thornton, Annette Keller-man, Helen Grantley, Ida O'Day, Mildred Morris, Nonnette, Makel Hite, Mike Don-lin, Jesse L. Laskey, Gus. Edward and with the wreck of his aeroplane on top of him. The aviator was found crushed beneath the motor, his head having been driven into the soft earth by the im-The victim was a strikingly handsome Joseph Barts.

The Orpheum's producing department is man, well known in Nice, where he was a fashionable woman's tailor. He took up aviation recently, devoting all of his time to it. He was convinced that his working on new creations, together with all of the one-act plays controlled by Charles Frohman.





of J. A. Stewart. Inquiry Made as to Legal Compe J. A. Stewart, of 313 Sherman street

had courage enough to resist the attack of two highwaymen on Twelfth street, near Clay, shortly after 6 o'clock last near Clay, shortly after 6 o'clock last night, and therefore his head became a target for the butt end, of a revolver wielded by one of the robbers. Stewart fell unconscious, while the thugs escaped without booty. Regaining his senses, Stewart started in pursuit, but his at-tackers were lost in the crowd. Then he hurried into a nearby residence and tele-phoned his experience to police headquar-ters.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Hearing *if* argu-ments upon the legal competency of Grace B. Guggenheim, former wife of William Guggenheim, the New York financier, to file a petition asking for the annulment of a decree of divorce granted her eight years ago, was be-gun here today. ters.

ters. Captain Moore assigned Detectives Hellyer and Maloney and plain clothes men Montgomery and Long on the case. Several suspicious characters were round-ed up, but none conformed to the descrip-tion furnished by Stewart. Stewart is a clerk in the employ of the Crane Com-

insurance companies other than life com panies may be examined at least every five years. Mr. Hotchkiss says the Phoenix Company, which is a fire con-cern, had not been examined for nearly

SEATTLE. Wash., Dec. 6.-(Special.)-John Riplinger, ex-City Controller and de-22 years. The insurance department alleges that it finds the questionable securities, orig-inally sold to the company by Mr. Sheldon, have, year after year, passed through wash sales, and by this method have been concealed in the annual re-

Speculative Acounts Kept.

Speculative accounts have been main tained by President Sheldon, according to Mr. Hotchkiss, in at least one broker-age house, and the assets of the Phoenix have been put up as collateral to cover his operations. It is charged also that for several years the president's salary account has been overdrawn and now is

paid up in full to October 1, 1910. In the past 17 years, it is alleged, members of the State Insurance Department, whose duty it was to supervise the com-pany, have accepted collateral loans from it, made to them by President Sheldon in amounts varying from \$40,000 to \$100,-

The Phoenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn does a fire risk business, is in-corporated for \$1,500,000 and is credited with a surplus of \$1,010,453. Directors are George P. Sheldon, Frank J. Logan, William J. Logan, John Cartledge, George M. Hard, Edward C. Converse,

George Ingraham, Benedict L Greenhul and Charles F. Coster. Mr. Hotchkiss says that, in the judg

ment of the insurance department, di-rectors who have permitted President Sheidon to do as he has done are equally liable It might be said, Hotchkiss stated, that

the Phoenix Insurance Company was really George P. Sheldon, and that the directors seemingly never have objected to his operations. Some of Sheldon's Loans.

Among the loans to officers of the indepartment, specified, are the following:

To James Pierce, made when he was State Superintendent of Insurance, loans

To isaac Vanderpool, in the period he was Chief Examiner of Insurance, loans aggregating \$100,000. To Robert H. Hunter, in the period he

was First Deputy Superintendent of In-surance, loans aggregating \$60,040. To William H. Buckley, in the period he was Third Deputy Superintendent of Insurance, loans aggregating \$51,000. It was announced tonight that at a neeting of the board of directors today President Sheldon was removed from of-fics and that W. T. Gray, ex-auditor of the Continental Insurance Company, was elected president.

SHELDON IS CRITICALLY ILL

President of Phenix May Not Recover From Attack.

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 6.-George P. Sheldon, president of the Phenix In-surance Company, of Brooklyn, is crit-ically III at his home. The Maples, here, and his friends fear he may not recover. He is too ill to talk or even hear of busi-ness.

ised for Six Days' Event.

Ushered in by a miniature blizzard the

"House Beautiful" exhibition made its debut at the Armory last night. Dressed in delicate shades of green and white, flags of all countries flying from the rafters and warmer and more comfort-able than it has ever been before, the great building offers this week a rest to the tired shopper, ideas to the fur-nisher, amusement to the pleasure seeker and an all-round good time to everyone willing to have it.

Its a great show from all sides. As an exhibition of things cheap and expensive that go to make up the modern idea of the home, the exhibition is unparallelled in the city. For amusements the Mult-nomah Club circus, the Eden musee and the hundred and one other shows, to say nothing of the great athletic, vocal and instrumental performance that goes on continually on the big central stage will supply an added incentive to spend an evening at the Armory any afternoon or evening this week.

In such a host of good things it is difficult to particularise, but the two booths maintained by the Ladles' Club People's Institute come under little different category than the rest.

German Maids Make Hit.

In one booth German cakes, German dishes and German good things generally are served by deft misses arrayed in German peasant costume. The German maid-ens scored a distinct hit. For sweet charity's sake, was the plea

that drew the numerous exhibitors to establish their booths, but before the week is over it is anticipated the business results will have more than repaid them. There is nothing under the sun that could reasonably be expected to go in a house that is not contained in th xhibition

Delicate Japanese paintings tinted while you wait, model dinners cooked on model ranges as lessons to would-be modern housewives contrast with each other.

'Tis a Show for All.

As a house beautiful exhibit, the show deserves to be visited by everyone wh is not so young as they used to be so that they may know what comforts they have missed, and by the rest to recognize what they may have if they

Although somewhat handicapped by the non-arrival of several artists, the sideshows were in great feather. Ring-tall Bros.' circus, with three great rings, tail Bros. Circus, with these prosentings two stages and the inevitable concert was no apology for presenting the usual "galaxy of talent, obtained at enormous expense after exhibitions before the crowned heads of Europe." Big Chief Oakum, fierce of visage and when of the Great Malters ruled supreme

ruler of the Great Maltese, ruled supreme over his harem. He smoked the peace pipe and was only prevented from generally scalping every one who came along

by earnest expressions of sympathy with his ailments. his aliments. The dollhouse or Eden Musee featured "Teddy" of hunting fame. Other great people found themselves undergoing cari-cature also, and for local people of prompeople found themselves undergoing cari-cature also, and for local people of prom-inence there was something almost sin-ister in the manner in which they were exposed to view. Miss Katherine Lafferty sang accepta-bly from the central stage. Miss Lafferty will sing both afternoon and evening. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-(Special.)-North-trom Porland-H. C. Ewing and wife, at the Holland; J. K. Losterman, Mrs. J. K. Losterman, at the Normandie. From Spokano-E. S. Morrison, at the St. Andrew: William A. Scott, Mrs. J. Scott, W. Ogden and wife, at the Al-

Fifty per cent of the proceeds of the exhibition will go to the People's Institute after payment of the usual expenses. And In order that a sufficient amount be at-tained crowded houses are requisite for the exhibition the entire week.

The exhibition will be open daily at 3 o'clock when a full programme will be given. At night, 7 o'clock will see affairs in full swing. Different programmes are in order each day till Saturday. Many days will have special features.

days will have special features. The following women assisted Mrs. Richard Kochler, in charge of the Ger-man booth: Mesdames W. J. Burns, Zera Snow, George Good, C. El S. Wood, Miss snow. George Good, C. E. S. Wood, Miss Iles Kochler and Miss Milla Wessinger. Great thigs are being planned for the daily attractions of the Institute Booth at the House Beautiful Enter-tainment. As the profits from this booth and from the Country Store are withely clear the recent entirely clear, the women are urging their friends to take their afternoon courage the good work.

Mrs. Gauld in Charge Today.

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erations. Today Mrs. J. G. Gauld is chairman **Buffum & Pendleton** he assisted by Mrs. W. L. and water, Mrs. Samuel Kerr, Mrs. How-ard Corbett, Mrs. A. J. Foullhoux, Mrs. Ladies' Hats Olds, Wortman & King Harrison Corbett, Mrs. Alvin Boody, Mrs. J. C. Robinson and others. There will be six tables of bridge both after and evening, and various other

attractions. The women are especially fortunate n securing the gratuitous services of a celebrated astrologist, Madame Ve-rona, who is only in the city temporarily, and is glad to give her talents for the sake of charity.

Correction Is Made.

Mrs. Thomas wishes to correct statement inadvertently made in her letter published Sunday, when she mentioned the Willamete University letter published Willamete University mentioned the Willamete University as affiliated with the Peoples' Institute as affiliated with the Peoples' Institute the meant to in dispensary work. She meant to say the Medical Department of the University of Oregon.



Ex-President Will Stop in Europe to Make Speeches,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Word has been received here from ex-President Roosevelt that he and his son Kermit are in the best of health and that they expect to return to the United States ome time next June. Mrs. Roosevelt will leave here early in February to meet them at Khartoum, on the Nile, in

the Egyptian Soudan, the middle of March. They will proceed to Europe, where the ex-President will deliver addresses in Berlin, Paris and London, sailing for New York early in June.

Northwestern People in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-(Special.)-North-





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