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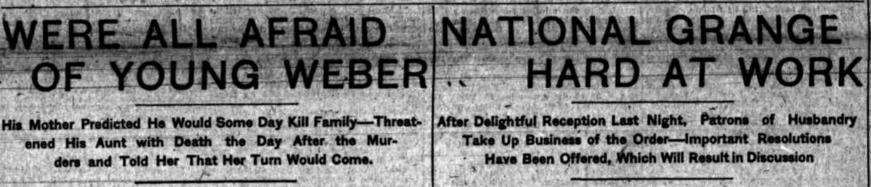
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ago from other sources, in situation was portrayed as b indescribable. Many optimists are now o that while the situation is a former news to the effect th the garrison were ready to but were held at their posts to of being shot, is entirely wi dation, and in support of th vance the fact of the love that General Stoessel's may

When Governor Roosevelt Left Albany to Become Vice-President, a Dinner Was Tendered Him by the New State Officials. On the Extreme Right of the Photograph Taken at the Dinner Is Judge Alton B. Parker, Next Governor Odell. Timothy Woodruff, of Fancy Vest Fame, Sits Next to Governor, Now President Roosevelt. In the light of Developments of the Last Year the Picture Seems Odd.



A resolution favoring the initiative and referendum will be submitted to the convention of the National Grange. It will be introduced by W. F. Hill, mas-its granger of the state of Pennsylvania. It is expected that the introduction of the resolution will be the cause of the most situring the initiative in the state of the state feared that some day he would do semething terrible. "All the members of his family feared patch to The Journal.) ourn, Cal., Nov. 17 .- The inqu and wife, son and daughter, who were shot to death and left to be cremated in the ruins of their handsome home, continues. Sensational testimony was given has night going to show that Adolph Weber. The inquest is not yet complete the interview of the the continues of the the continues. "3. That a constitutional amendment for a people's yeto and direct initiative be submitted. "4. That part of the local taxes which "Adolph was hateful at all times." The inquest is not yet completed, and it now seems that the net continually draws tighter, around the remarkable youth, who remains cool and cynical throughout and openly laughs or sneers when told of other damaging testimony brought against him. Contrary to reports that were sent out from here, there is not now, nor has there been; any talk whatever of lynch-ing. Owing to the prominence of the kindly old man who was so brutally siaughtered, feeling is high, as he was well and favorably known over the en-tira great divide, but there has been no thought of mob isw since the boy Sensational testimony was given last night going to show that Adolph Weber, now in prison, killed the other members of his family. Within 48 hours of the time when they found death at the bands of an assassin, Mrs. Juliun Weber, the mother of the lad who is accused of the crime, said to her sister: "Dolphy is so mean and hateful that I am afraid of him. I am afraid he will kill us all some day." The morning after his mother, father, sister and brother were done to death Adolph Weber visited the home of his aunt, Mrs. Es C. Snowden. He displayed a clipping from a newspaper in which it was intimated that the committed the orime. at stirring debate of the mession While there has been no actual using in favor of the adoption of resolution by the grange, it is The state of the second of the into the state treas now go into the. great divide, but the The showden, who gave this evidence. Mrs. Snowden, who g

the document placed on hie in the ourt archives. The contention of counter is a big portion of their space will prob-al for the plaintiffs in the injunction alt Henry Sandys and others and Theo-bre Kruse and others, and of sounsel in the city are fully reviewed. el for the

portion of their cargoes will consist of tobacco. Should the company continue its policy of not making provisions for tak-ing cars of all the business originating in this territory the exporters say there are only two things remaining for them to do-either to charter tramp steamers or to ship by way of Puget sound. It is not easy to pursue the former course, they declare, because steamers are not always available at the time they are needed most. When any extra tomage is required they believe that the man-agement of the regular steamship line should attend to the chartering and pro-vide fuil and ample facilities. A few weeks after the seizure of the Arabla by the Russishs there was a great demand for flour in Japan. Nearly all the local dealers had orders to fill. Word was sent to General Manager are fully reviewed. Police Pewer of Cities. ly," reads the opinion, "the the exercise of a geneta-r by eities has not been up is on the question of con-of municipal ordinances, be-meral police power has been tranted in our sity charters. lice power originally resides is in its sovereign cupacity, y he possessed and exercised on of the exercise power by cities ha

the state in its sovereign capacity, end only he possessed and exercised a municipal corporation by a dete-ion thereof to the municipality by, law-making power of the siste. In this case it seems to have been nited the city of Portland under the sent city chartsr. The power of the is cortainly very great, and courts equity should first be very hear as the right before interforing by m-ction. If there has been a proper reise of the police power it must fol-that many rights and privileges ich people otherwise might enjoy can and will be more or less 'indied. It was also contended on the argu-nt of these cases that the smartment the people of what is known as the al-option law has by implication re-led all the previously existing laws, to or municipal, regarding miss of lors. That may be more or less true

great demand for flour in Japan. Nearly all the local dealers had orders to fill. Word was sent to General Manager Schwerin of the Portland & Asiatic com-puny to send an extra vessel here at once. The reply came back that he would see what he could do about the matter. After several weeks had alapsed he finally closed a deal for the Aste, which was later dispatched. It is said by his critics that this mat-ter could have been attended to in 16 minutes, but instead much valuable time was wasted in small dickering. A locking after the matter of chartering hips says there has not been a time during the summer and fall that ton-nage could not have been secured at any tim rates had been paid. But instead of showing a disposition to pay for the use of a vessel at the regular market price is asserts that Scherwin was endeavor-ing to get tomage for nothing. That is the reason, he explains, that so much valuable time was wasted and no stomers were sent from here, to the orient at a time when they were most needed. ed all the previously existing laws, e or municipal, regarding cales of ors. That may be more or less true res a conflict arises or may hereafter se under the regulative and prohibi-ty features of the law. It is a general y features of the law. It is a general

e of law that repeals by implication not favored. On its face the local-option set does t repeal any particular section of pre-rusly existing law, and the dootrine of seal by implication can'only be con-lared as special occasion may arise require. It may be safely assumed at it repeals everything that is so consistent with it that the two can-t stand. The isw itself, however, ap-

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It is reported that and to begin a forw tend to begin a former of November 19 in an attempt to center of the Russian forms, Shakha river. It is said th are collecting a large force o sian eastern front. Scouts vicinity report that the Jar all the passes. A dispatch from Mukden are cold weather has dri

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and supervising engineer of dams on this? "California's trrigated Possibilities," by Hon, George C. Bardes, is senote of California, and one by Geore H. Maxwell, executive chairman of the National Irrigation association. The next convention city will be a sected tonight. Portland will undout edgy be chosen, although Boise is gaing some strength. William Simythe, Sap Diego, has been put forward for the presidency, making three new in the fid, the others being Governor Pard of California and Senator Newlands, Newada. Practically all papers are thing read, although a number of person on the program are absent. The definition of the strength a built fight at Juar Mexico, this afternoon.

TACOMA MAY GET THE . LAWMAKERS AT NIGHT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Nov. 17.—Owing to the burn fing of the Olympia hotel, the Norther Pacific is to put on a fast train an bring the legislators to Tacoma nightly The plan is a novel one, and the tim consumed on the trip is figured at on hour.

our. **GEISHA GIRLS WILL BE** SHIPPED BACK TO JAP

Washington, Nov. 12. of the department of labor, on behalf of the

tion Convention.

in the convention unabated, the third day's session of the National Irrigation congress opened with a continuance of the reading of papers and discussion in sections of "Production by Irrigation," "Engineering and Mechanics," "Clima-tology," "Porestry and Rural Settle-ments." The program was as follows: Incidentally the attention of the con-vention was called to the Lewis and Clark fair direct by Henry E. Dosch of Portland, Or., director of exhibits of the fair. His story of what has been done to make the fair a success was listened to with great interest. A paper on "Irrigation for Market Gardening and Greenhouse Culture in the East" was read by W. O. Rawson, who is an authority on the subject, hav-ing sold as high as \$25,600 worth of product from one acre in one year. Another very interesting paper was a compendium of practical argentences with irrigation atmong eastern furmers prepared under the direction of Harkert Myrick, editor of the American Agri-oniturist, of New York, and Orange Judi

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antry, has returned to an aving de-o answer to the charge of having de-erted a wife in the Philippines and avplicating his payroll. His trial will avplicating his payroll. His trial will avplicating his payroll. His trial will "A Sicato tion in Em

CONGRESS UNABATED (Journal Special Service.) New York, Nov. 17.—Four jurors sat in the box this morning whom the trial of Nan Patterson was resumed, and the work of completing a jury proceeded. It is expected the jury box will be filled today. Henry E. Dosch Talks of Lewis and Clark Fair at Irriga-

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(Journal Special Service.) El Paso, Tex., Nov. 17.-With interes in the convention unabated, the third day's session of the National Irrigation

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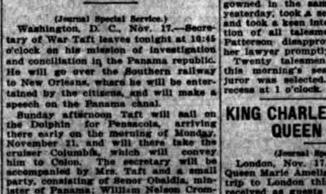
New Orleans, Nov. 17.—The coinage department of the New Orleans mint has shut Jown for an Indefinite period, owing to h lack of builien.



(Journal Special Service.) ernardino, Cal., Nov. 17.-One desperado was instantly killed ar mortally wounded last night ing by James Conley of Los tes Conley of Los of, two pretty sis-leans attacked. Confulging in the

action was induiging in the the brush Coniny fired twice. At each shot a Mexican dropped, One was shot a Mexican dropped. One was shot a firough the body, dying a few moments later, and the other was wounded the slater's screams, and on through the hips, inflicting a fatal the liber tent was much by wound. Conlay we but the body

accompanied by Mrs. Taft and a small party, consisting of Senor Obsidia, min-ister of Panama; William Nelson Crom-well, counsel of the regublic; Admiral Walker, president of the canal commis-sion, and several others. A great reception has been arranged for Taft on, his arrival in Colon. The secretary sepects to remain on the isthmus only a weak, and hopes to be back to Washington, Desember 18.



(Journal Special Services) London, Nov. 17.—King Cha Queen Marie Amelia of Portuga rip to London this morning a arie America morning scorpo as guasts of the city corpo suncheon in the guild hall. iuncheon in the guild hall.

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