

had 24 hours more time been given bu-fore the suspension occurred. That Mr. Morris has suffered in-tensely since learning of the failuge of the bank is apparent from his physical condition. His ruddy, healthful look is gone, he has lost considerable weight and is in a state of nervous prostration that is confining him to his bed today. He says he will be able to get out to-morrow and will devote his efforts to negative in the state of the s assisting in every way possible to the settlement of the bank's affairs and the repayment of all depositors in full.

#### Will Use Personal Means.

He added that whatever he has in the way of private property will go into the fund, if necessary, to make the bank pay dollar for dollar.

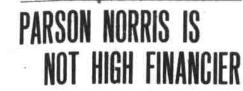
Up to the hour of his interview this morning with The Journal, Mr. Morris had not talked with Receiver Devlin, nor had an opportunity to acquaint him-self with conditions at the bank. He was disposed to reserve all statements that would affect the bank directors or monorment but emphatically denied **MORGAN TAKES FORTY** that would affect the bank directors of management, but emphatically denied that grounds exist for various state-ments that have been made by certain bank directors who have sought to throw upon him all the responsibility for the bank's suspension.

"These directors will not say now what they have been saying. I have no intention at this time of going into that matter, but will-give all my thought to the business of the bank's liquidation. Financier Comes to Aid of New York City and Removes There was never a loan of any consid sent of others in the management. The loans that we made are good, and are dequately secured.

Will More Than Pay Out.

ans that I made were of small amounts and strictly within my prov-ince as cashier of the bank. The story that a large amount of the bank's paper, something like \$100,000, consisted of \$40,000,000 bond issue which has been notes with but one signature and that not responsible, is entirely groundless. The bank's loans are backed by collateral that can be realized upon to the same extent as other average banking paper. The Oregon Trust & Savings bank was solvent the day it suspended, day and was received with satisfaction. as the failure to market the bonds has been one of the most discouraging fea-

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Members of Flock Hunting for Money Pastor Sunk in Various Schemes.

### (Journal Special Service.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 27 .- Rev. John H. Norris, pastor of Pentecostal church STEAMER ACAPULCO at Mount Washington, a suburb, took a flyer in high finance which cost him and the members of his congregation \$200,000. Members of Pastor Norris' flock until yesterday had dreams of be-coming millionaires. Now they won-der whether they are going to get any of their money back.

noon. The passengers and crew escaped safely. The ports were left open and the boat went under in ten minutes.

der whether they are going to get any of their money back. The true state of affairs became known when Mrs. William Waters, who had invested \$10,000 in Dr. Norris' en-terprise, started suit to recover her money. Dr. Norris promoted a mining condany and had the offices of his con-trin in the basement of his church. With \$300,000, obtained from the sale of stock, he bought 1,000 acres of Chio land containing coal and fire clay. A development company was formed to exploit the land, but that venture did not succeed and the pastor formed a firebrick concern. This was no more successful and the pastor then bought a silver mine. This scheme went the way of the others and finally a receiver was appointed. BODY OF MISSING

comes the intimation of what seems to comes the intimation of what seems to be the end of a stage romance which ran part of its course in Portland last year. It was believed locally when Lillian Lawrence, last year the leading woman at the Baker, left for Boston, and when Mr. Sainpolis also sought the same destination, that neither of them would accept any engagements which did not include them both. The departure of Mr. Sainpolis for

tures of the financial situation.

GREAT SEND-OFF

The bonds carry 4 per cent, a rate of interest that under ordinary condi-tions would ensure their sale at a sub-

(Journal Special Service.)

PROMISED TAFT

The departure of Mr. Sainpolis for New York while Miss Lawrence re-mains in Boston is taken as evidence here, however, that this tacit compact has been broken and that the two Port-land favorites will travel different roads in the future. land favorites will roads in the future.

ceremonies. In still another part of the tent one of the "Tonguers" was play-ing on an organ, while beside the in-strument stood a little girl hardly 14 years old.

#### Judgment for Newspapermen.

"That little person is my daughter," said one of the women of the camp. "She was saved one night at home. She just knelt down in front of the bed and God answered her prayer." Glassco went on pulling nails and every now and then the interview was interrupted by campers passing to and fro who saluted the fellow as "brother."

"It am an outrage de way de news-papers treat us," continued the man. (Continued on Page Two.)

**MILLION BOND ISSUE** 

One of the Most Discouraging Features Which Has

Confronted Wall Street Brokers.

quarter of a million head of cattle. He had also been investing in Texas prop-erty and recently he very quietly ac-quired a quarter of a million acres of land in the Lone Star state which is also well stocked with thousands of

head of cattle. Since his death it is also learned that Mr. Morris owned steamships plying on both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, on the Great Lakes and on the largest riv-

the Great Lakes and on the largest riv-ers of the country. Considering the many properties which are being discovered to have been owned by Mr. Morris of which the pub-lic knew nothing, it is possible that his fortune may greatly exceed the figures named. He was always very secretive in his dealings, never seek-ing publicity and going very quietly

secretive in his dealings, never seek-ing publicity and going very quietly about his business deals. Nelson Morris was born in the Black Forest in Germany, January 21, 1839. He had little opportunity to go to school when a youth, being compelled to work for his living and his education was obtained through his own efforts

for his living and his education was obtained through his own efforts. At the age of 12 Mr. Morris came to the United States. In 1854 he came to Chicago where he secured employ-ment in the stockyards. He liked the business, worked hard at it, and within two years' time went into business for himself. His rise was rapid and by hard work he built up one of the larg-est packing businesses in the world. He was married to Sarah Vogel Im 1863 and four children were the issue of the marriage.

of the marriage. Deceased was president of Nelson Morris & Co., and officer and director in several banks and other enterprises. Before his death it was not even dreamed the number of businesses and schemes in which he was taking an (Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 27.—New York City's 40,000,000 bond issue which has been to be taken in such blocks as the purhawked about for the past four months in the effort to find purchasers has at last been taken over by J. P. Morgan & Co. The news reached Wall street to-the street to the state of \$1,300,000 of the \$40,000,000 is-suc, at a trifling premium. No bids bet-ter than par were received for the re-mainder of the issue. schemes in which he was taking an active part.

LAST OF BOODLERS IS DOWN AND OUT

# It is supposed that Morgan has se-cured the bonds at about par. That New York city should be able to secure a better price for its bonds is an extra-ordinate price for the bonds is an extra-(Journal Special Service. San Francisco, Aug. 27.—Supervisor "Pet" McGushin, the last of the bood-lers, resigned yesterday afternoon. A. lers, resigned yesterday afternoon Comte was appointed in his place.



George Harding, colored, a friend of George Harding, control, a friend of both women, was present during the search of the house and by reason of his suspicious actions was taken into custody several days later on a warrant sworn to by Johnson, charging him with complicity in the crime.

#### Money in Clothes Basket.

subsequently found. In the police court on April 24 Grace Reed and Beatrice Lewis were both held to the grand jury in the sum of \$1.000 each, while Harding was discharged from custody for lack of evidence. The women were immediately released on bonds and afterward were tried and convicted in the circuit court. Upon the calling of her case in the upper court the Reed woman failed to appear to receive sentence. The police and sheriff's office put forth every effort to locate her but without avail and she is still at liberty. Beatrice Lewis was found guilty by the jury and sen-tanced to three years in the police.

from taking an active interest in his agency of Miss Adele Schroeder, Au-business affairs and August 22 he com-pleted the purchase of 750,000 acres of fine land in South Dakota, known as rauch 17. This place is one of the finest in the west and is stocked with a cated in Plumas county, pear the Ne-purchase of a stocked with a of the state of California. The claims are 10-with a cated in Plumas county, near the Ne-ttle. He vada line, and Miss Schroeder has given s prop-bond to George Goodhue to pay him \$200,000 for the property. cress of A race to obtain the property devel-hich is oped into a bitter scene between Miss and of Schroeder a d Mrs Bayles Reader a

oped into a pitter scene between Miss Schroeder and Mrs. Rawles Reader, a woman diplomat, who was mixed up in the Santo Domingo revolution. They had met in several deals before and Mrs. Reader has several victories to her credit, but Miss Schroeder turned the tables on her in the present instance. (Continued on Parse Two.) (Continued on Page Two.) tables on her in the present instance.

the oriental liner Numantia, which i just discharging its cargo. For a wee past discharging its cargo. For a wear past Dr. Esther Pohl, city health of ficer, Dr. R. C. Yenney, secretary of the state board of health. Harbormas-ter Speler and the federal authorities have been inspecting the water from. Every block of the seven miles of congested front has been traversed and notes taken of the places where imme-diate action is presently peeded.

diate action is pressingly needed. From what they have seen all of the official are determined that better means of sanitation shall be provided.

#### Mayor Offers His Aid.

Mayor there has all. Mayor Lane said this morning that the ci'- health board would cooperate with the state in furnishing any fund that might be needed to carry on the work. Cleaning up the premises and making sewer connections will be forced upon the people owning or having in charge various docks and building cone tiglous to the waterfront.

charge various docks and building cons-tigious to the waterfront. The sewage condition is said to be very bad. Practically no connections have ever been made, according to the plumbing inspector, and the fifth from buildings is discharged over the sides and permitted to wash down into the river. The condition is not only of fensive to sight, but particularly so to smell.

Tensive to sight, but particularly so to smell. The cans have been gradually accumu-lating for years, and great piles are fill-ing every nook and corner where there is a possible chance for them to resummolested. Watermelon rinds and de cayed fruits in large quantities are said to be thrown into the river without re-gard for consequences, and this is one of the things that will stop at once, ac-cording to the officials.

Slaughter of the Bats.

Slaughter of the Rats, Exterminating rodents will be the hardest problem the combined force will have to solve. Rats are said bi medical authorities to be responsible for nearly all plague spreading. The offi-cials here are taking every precaution against the introduction of bubonic plague, either from San Francisco where a few cases are reported, or from the orient, where it is always rife. Se far as can be helped, no rats will be al-lowed to land on Portland soil. Mayor Lane this morning assured Da Pohl that funds, would be provided for

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Sheriff Compels Douglas to Wed Miss Helen Overton at San Rafael.

#### (Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, Aug. 27 .- Mins Helen Overton, daughter of the banker-mayor of Santa Rosa, and C. H. Douglas, drummer for a safe company, were

drummer for a safe company, were married by the superior judge at Sam Rafael yesterday, five days after they eloped. The sheriff of Sonoma county and Mrs. Overton, the bridd's mother stood sponsors for the runaway pair The young couple have been on the run or in blding since last Wednesday when they left home for an auto the run or in blding since last Wednesday when they left home for an auto the city and several suburban resorts under various names, but always registered a husbad and wife.

humband and wife. Mayor Overcon called on the the the matter resterday and tod sherif found the couple at Peter few miles from Santa Ross. The given a fast auto trip to San where the young man was minutes to choose between a matrimony. Cupid was

file in the circuit court; there is an order by Judge Frazer frofeiting the bond to the county, but no move has yet been made to enforce the condition of the bond, which is that the men who

been made to enforce the condition of the bond, which is that the men who signed it must pay to the county \$1,000. A. B. Burger, a hardware dealer, whose place of business is at 44 Third street, and M. Kutner, a pawnbroker at 69 North Third street, are the men who bound themselves to pay the county

(Joarnal Special Service.) Lake Hopatcong, N. J., Aug. 27.—The body of Agnes Maguire, who disap-peared Saturday night, has been found in the lake near the place where she was lost.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 27.—Arrange-ments are being made to give Secretary of War Taft in Oregon and Washington the greatest send-off any departing American ever had. John Barrett, who is in charge of this end of the arrange-ments, says all the greetings in Europe and the home-coming in New York will Though a bond for \$1,000 ball was given, Grace Reed, a colored woman convicted of a felony, made her esbe insignificant compared with the part-ing reception when the secretary leaves for the orient. cape two months ago, and not a cent of the ball money has ever been paid to the county. The ball bond remains on

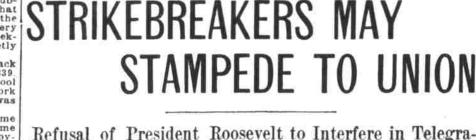
der by Judge Frazer frofeiting the bond SINKS AT BAY CITY to the county, but no move has yet

a better price for its bonds is an extra-ordinary commentary upon the condi-tion of the money market. The secur-ity is regarded as gilt edged, but pre-valling rates on all loans are so high that a 4 per cent investment offers lit-de attraction

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 27.—The Pacific Mail steamer Acapulco, due to sail to Panama yesterday afternoon, filled, and sank off the mail dock at noon. The passengers and crew escaped ascillations.

GIRL RECOVERED

union here to return to work for the



Refusal of President Roosevelt to Interfere in Telegraphers' Walkout Causes Desertions of Non-Union Men From Companies' Offices.

## (Journal Special Service.) companies, and today there were sh New York, Aug. 27 .- Announcement nonunion operators from the Western of the refusal of President Roosevelt Union and four from the Postal offices to interfere in the telegraph strike has who appeared at headquarters with ap-

had a beneficial effect on the cause of plications to be admitted to member the operators, and it is believed that ship and the promise that they would there will be a stampede to the ranks not return to their keys until the trouble has been settled satisfactorily. of the union before night.

The report sent out from Louisville There have been constant desertions from the ranks of the strikebreakers Kentucky, to the effect that the strike here and in Chicago, according to ad- there is broken was absolutely without vices received from there, while the foundation. The story stated that all union men have been standing firm of the strikers had stampeded and were

throughout. Not a man has guit the pleading to be reemployed. The Louisville union is indignant and declares that there have been no desertions and

that every member is prepared to stay out as long as the strike lasts. Officials of the telegraph companies officials of the telegraph companies declare that business is being dis-patched with all possible speed and that there is practically no delay in handling messages. They declare that they have as many operators at work as usual and that they are ready to conduct their business as always. High officials de-clare that they do not recognize that there is any strike and that the men will not be taken back to work in their former positions.

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Butte, Bont., Aug. 27.-All of the poolroom operators in this city and Helena walked out this afternoon, re-Money in Clothes Basket. After the two women had been placed under arrest and before the house at 269 Flanders street was searched, Hard-ling despite the orders of Patrolman Goltz tried to enter the premises. Dur-ing the search he was extremely nerv-ous and displayed a great desire to "steer" the officers away from the clothes basket in which the money was subsequently found. In the police court on April 24 Grace Pard and Reatrice Lewis were both held

(Journal Special Service) (Journal Special Service) Chicago, Aug. 27.—A petition is being circulated in the board of trade and among the brokers today asking Presi-d dent Rooseveit to intercede in the tale-graphers' strike. The petition declares that the telegraph service of the coun-try is paralysed and that it is impera-tive that there be an immediate set-t thement. Every member of the board of trade will sign the petition as all the brokers are anxious that the difficulty between the operators and employees be settled as soon as possible.

69 North Third street, are the men who bound themselves to pay the county \$1,000 if Grace Reed did not appear in court to answer to the charge when she was wanted. The Reed woman was convicted in June, and took advantage of being at liberty on bail to leave the state and did not appear to receive sentence. Im-mediately afterward an order was made forfeiting the ball bond. **Xo Move by District Attorney.** But the \$1,000 has not been paid and no action has been taken by any one of enforce its payment. The preserver

Found Guilty.

Notorious Colored Woman **Escapes** After Being