McCarthy Refuses Nomina-

ter Salary is Doubled

PRESIDENT SEES BIG

tion of Pacific Coast

Baseball League Chair Af-

CLEANUP NECESSARY

Magnates as Well as Play-

ers Must Live Up to Rules

of Great American Game

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 17 .-

McCarthy Strong in Refusal

McCarthy stated after the im-

Blow Was Inevitable.

I have felt this coming, and

t was inevitable that an attempt

should be made to make me to

bookkeeper out of this.

· Cleanup in Ownership.

must be a cleanup among the

of the game already understood

his relations with the others, Mc-

early today that John Powers.

owner of the Los Augeles club.

had come to blows with Jack

(Doc) Cook, secretary of the Salt

the league president this after-

noon, it was alleged tonight by

owners "friendly" to McCarthy's

secretary headed the hostile con-

tingent. This Cook denied in a

statement tonight in which he

cited the fact that William Lane.

president of the Salt Lake club,

had voted to re-elect McCarthy

president, and the owners favored

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Lake club, following a heated ar-

owners themselves if the

Me-

the Utah owners.

club

ident's chair.

Bryan Takes Hopeful View of Conferences With President-elect to Fashion Plan for World Peace

PARTISANSHIP BARRED FROM NEW PROPOSAL

Leading Democrats Confer With Harding on Policies of Administration

tions assuming more definite form wreck.

President-elect Harding took into his confidence today three con-spicuous Democrats, William Jen-nings Bryan, James W. Gerard and James A. Reed, and asked heir advice and their aid in fashioning a program behind which the nations can unite.

Bryan and Harding Agree Mr. Bryan, taking the lead in ssing gratification at the y's developments, declared his th in Mr. Harding as an honest and conscientious public servant whom the people would trust. The former secretary of state

ounced that he had found mself in agreement with sident-elect on "fundamentals" d that he took a hopeful view the conferences here to evolve plan for world peace.

Mr. Gerard, former American sador to Germany and durg the last campaign actively nnected with the Democratic r. Bryan in arnressing satisfacat the scope of the associaion of nations conferences.

Senator Reed reserved judglighted that one so irreconcilaopposed to the Versailles covent and to foreign entanglements rally, should have been ined to Mr. Harding's council ta-

would discuss in detail jects touched on in their me known that something n a scattered collection estions was offered for rutiny. It is understood hough Mr. Harding's plan s far from complete, he have given him the basis of scheme of world co-operation hich he is hopeful will be praccable and acceptable to the na-

In all of his conferences from on, it is expected that opinwill be sought with a view of ing that plan and ascertaing how far it may be expected to

In his talks today Mr. Harding rstood to have declared a articular desire that in the end. the proposal should have no tinge of partisanship.

ALBANIA IS

urprised State Becomes Forty-Eighth Member of League of Nations

GENEVA, Dec. 17.—The 48th bania, was elected today with prising unanimity, and no one more surprised than Albania elf to find that she would be ented on the floor of the asmbly at the closing session toorrow. The committee on the rted unfavorably and all hope Albania's election had been

Lord Robert Cecil, representing outh Africa, and N. W. Rowell, anada, led in the final effort the admission of Albania this rning in the assembly. To the ritish delegations abandoned sir opposition and Albania was unanimously.

The question of Armenia came again this afternoon in the of a proposition by the Ruanian government to participate a military intervention. Take cu, head of all the Rumandelegation, said he had auority from his government to that a force of from 40,to 80,000 men be organized the powers to intervene in Arand that the Rumanian ernment would furnish its the question to the assemmmittee considering the ian question.

The Japnese delegation made latement this afternoon that would not press the racial question with reference muste as presented by the powto the league council. This mores one of the obstacles to impletion of the report of the impl permit acceptance of the "C" jury. Lytton was killed Decem-

CHRISTMAS REWARD

ENN AND OTHER RED MEN TO BE GIVEN \$950 PURSE

Gold Watch Suitably Engraved Will be Awarded Rescuer of Pirrie Survivors

SEATTLE, Dec. 17 .- William Pen and other Indians of the Quillayute reservation who assist. ed in finding the bodies of the 22 victims of the steel barge W. J. Pirrie, which was dashed to pieces on the rocks of the Washngton coast November 26, will have as a Christmas gift from the Seattle Maritime circle a purse of \$950, subscribed by local shipping

P. J. Pierce of the circle will eave for LaPush, Wash., tomorrow with the purse and big assortment of Christmas candies, fruits, athletic apparatus and clothing to be turned over to S. A. Trent, Indian agent, for distri-

oution among the Indians.
Penn, and his brother Fred Penn of the Quillayute tribe and Elliott Anderson of the Makah tribe will each receive a handsome gold watch suitably engraved as their reward for saving MARION, O., Dec. 17.—With Carlos Peterson and Ernesto Ara-his plan for an association of na-

GUARD PATROLS RIOT CENTER

National Guardsmen Will **Take Charge of Situation** in Little Oil City

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Dec. were reported on their way to members of the ways and means this little oil city tonight to take committee. charge of the situation growing out of last night's race trouble relative to a choice between a flat which resulted in the killing of ive others.

Following a day of apprehenther trouble should an attempt goes except in time of war be folwhite grocer, Mayor John L. Wad- through their branch of congress at elect but declared himself man announced he had been pro- more easily than a high tariff bill means of equalizing the burden prepared and introduced a bill stand by his original decision and early tomorrow.

It was the killing of Wharton and the subsequent arrest of Green by a posse that brought the racial feeling to a climax and precipitated last night's disorder.

A tense situation prevailed tonight with the town under patrol by more than 200 armed home guardsmen. American legion members and citizens, sworn in as deputy sheriffs.

All persons without special permits were ordered off the streets after 6 p. m. by proclamation of the mayor. Business houses, dance halls and theaters were

Officials were apprehensive that after nightfall there would come an attempt to storm the jail and struction of the whole program. obtain Green who was identified today by Ralph Mitchell as the man he saw run from Wharton's store after shooting Wharton and that they seek an expression of ment of tariff which would prolooting the cash register.

It appeared today that an outcame of the wounding of Oran such a move, the contention being Small, a 17-year old white youth by another white boy. An excited crowd gathered

about the city hall and jail but dispersed when it was announced that the youth was shot accidentwas surrounded by armed civil-

ian guards today. A coroner's inquest was held behind closed doors to investigate the rioting last night. The funeral of Wharton was held late in the day and this served to stir comment from white citizens who

congregated on every street corn-Two negroes were arrested by civilian guards and held for alleged incendiary remarks. Afternoon newspapers printed an ap- to afford protection for agriculpeal from the widow of Wharton tural products and give relief to to all citizens to abstain from mob farmer.

violence.

Smith is Sentenced to

Elon Smith, charged with bomb- trying to solve in shielding the ing and partly wrecking the home farmer from falling prices. of Frank R. Shong, claim agent sought revenge for what he con- other lines of business might seek sidered inadequate settlement of similar relief. his claim for reimbursement for injuries received while working as a Milwaukee brakeman several Tumulty Refuses Position

LYTTON KILLED BY AUTO.

EAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. Curtiss Lytton of Butte, Mont. met his "death due to injuries when struck by an automoble driven by William T. McMurray while under the influence of liquor," according to a verdict returned here today by a coroner's

EMERGENCY TARIFF MAY

Embargo Against Importations is Decided by Leaders as Way Out of Maze of Farmer Relief Bills

350 BILLS DEAL WITH AGRICULTURE RELIEF

Early Passage of Measure continue peace forever." Is Sought by Congressmen Who Draw Drafts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Congressional leaders decided today that the way out of the maze of will be expended for the calling of farmer relief bills was enactment a congress. of an emergency tariff to run for one year and to act as an embargo against importations. It would apply to wheat, cotton, wool. beans, potatoes, livestock and

Leaders Agree on Tariff. Agreement of the legislative leaders was reached at a joint conference of members of the senate finance and house ways and means committees at which the determination also was reached to press the proposed measure to speedy passage. Actual drafting of the

Much discussion was evoked embargo and a high tariff but the two persons and the wounding of house leaders held out against the employment of a ban on importations in peace time, urging that sion over the possibility of fur- the age-old custom of no embarmen would be sent from Witchita conferees that they would use all of their influence to push the measure through as soon as it was received from the house.

The subject of the rates to be embodied in the tariff measure was not directly discussed at the

conference. Rates Are Left to Committee Members of the house commitate conferees would try to keep intact. Explanation was made that closed and public gatherings for the reason the conference at- program which, he declared,

"The suggestion was understood to have been made by Dem- of the excise taxes yielding about ocratic members of the conference \$3,000,000,000 a year and enactviews of the president with re- duce \$700,000,000 annual income spect to the relief tariff. Repubbreak was imminent when word licans, however, strongly opposed made that it would not be known whether the bill could be passed until the final roll call and fur-

go to the president in the form now proposed. A tentative bill by Representa-The fail in which Green is held tive Green, Republican, Iowa, has been practically accepted as the basis for the measure for which early passage will be sought. The ways and means committee probably will take it up early next week, although several members

began work on it immediately. 350 Bills for Farm Relief. House members said tonight there were approximately 350 bills before various committees at their end of the capitol, all aimed

It was believed the action of the house leaders would not change plans to pass the senate resolution to revive the war fi- sale scale dropped eight per cent nance corporation. This proposi- more in November than in the Twenty Years by Court tion was described as being aside from the particular problems SEATTLE, Dec. 17 .- Marcus which the house and senate are

The action taken at today for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. joint conference, however, devel-Paul railroad on October 25, was oped a new fear among some sentenced from one to 20 years house members. While declaring in superior court here today. He the plan to push through a tariff pleaded guilty and was given the of embargo proportions had their minimum penalty. Smith said he support, they expressed fear that

as Customs Chief Justice

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, announced today that he had declined the appointment as a chief justice of the court of custom appeal, which had been offered him by the president and that he would begin the practice of law in Washing-

MOTHERS OF WORLD TO PICTURESQUE FIGURE PREVENT BLOODSHED

MOTHERS' CONGRESS TO BE HELD IN FRANCE

Brilliant Women or World Will SAVE FARMS Perfect League to Continue Peace Forever

> INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 17. -An international league of French, president of the organiza- weighed only 100 pounds. tion, today announced a plan whereby 500 or more war mothwar and the cemeteries where lie American war dead.

"Our idea is to enlist the efforts of the brilliant women of the world and particularly the mothers who suffered during the war to perfect a league which will

Mrs. French said today. figure that as long as men lead he affairs of the world we will have war for they will fight but we mothers will agree on peace.' Mrs. French said that between now and the first week in June, when the mothers' ship is sched uled to sail for Europe, efforts

That the mothers of German soldiers in the war would be invited to attend such a congressprobably to be held in France is the plan of Mrs. French and he associates, she said.

17.—Kansas national guardsmen bill was started late in the day by Plan Would Refund Practically Entire Bonded Government Indebtedness

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Flo ation of a bond issue into which would be refunded practically the house membership. entire bonded indebtedness of the be made tonight to lynch Noble lowed. Senate members of the American government was pro-Green, a negro accused of the conference declared that an em- posed to the ways and means census committee, of which Represignation. R. Wharton, a bargo measure could be put committee today by Jules W. resentative Siegel, New York, is mised two companies of guards- but they finally assured the house of taxation resulting from the increasing the house membership would remain at the head of the

for 50 years. They would bear legislation. a scale of interest rates starting at 6 per cent for the first five years, 5 1-2 per cent the second five years, five per cent for the third period of five years and a permanent rate of 4 1-2 per cent per annum thereafter until maee which will draft the bill were turity. He declared that such an informed that the rates would be issue would serve to bring liberty left entirely to them and that bonds back to par while at the whatever they were able to have same time permitting retirement passed by the house and the sen- of two per cent of the outstanding bonds each year.

He also submitted a revenue tempted no decision on rates was would easily produce \$3,500,000,that such a discussion might have 800 annually. Included in it was resulted in a breach and the de- a sales tax of one per cent which he estimated would yield \$2,000,-000.000 annually. Continuation tent of disenfranchisement.

Mr. Bache recommended the enexemption of \$5000. Taxes on incomes below \$5000, he declared, ther that the measure might not from persons from whom the government should seek revenue.

REGISTER DRO

Wholesale Prices Were Lower Last Month Than Any Time Since War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. Wholesale prices of commodities were lower last month than at any time since the war, according to four co-defendants. figures announced today by the department of labor. The wholepreceding month and 24 per cent below the peak of high prices last May, the bureau says.

Of the 326 commodities used in the comparison of November and October whole prices, 198 showed a decrease, 41 an increase and 87 were unchanged. Building materials registered a drop of 12 1-2 per cent in Novem-

ber and farm products were secand with a drop of 9 1-4 per cent. Clothing costs dropped 9 per cent while food products dropped 4 1-2 per cent. Within the last year wholesale food prices have dropped 11 per cent, the bureau reports, and clothing has gone down 28 per-

BUILDING IS BURNED

with November, 1919.

wholesale prices of all commod-

ities was registered, as compared

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 17.

OF EARLY WEST DIES

"FLAPJACK" JONES WAS SIX FEET FOUR

Life in |West Marked as Stage Driver in Montana-Served in Federal Army During War

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 17 .-John C. Jones, a picturesque figmothers to prevent war for all ure of the early west, died here ime is the goal of the National today, aged 75 years. 'He was American War Mothers, as an- called "Flapjack" because, while sounced here tonight by Alice M. he was 6 feet 4 inches tall, he He was born in Maine. When 16 years old he joined the federal ers will go on a special ship to army and fought through the civisit the battlefields of the world il war. Then he went to Butte. Mont., where as a stage driver, he

allied himself with the west, Eight months ago he entered the national soldiers' home at Sawtell, near here. Three weeks ago he was removed to the residence here of W. A. Clark, Jr., son of the former United States senator from Montana, who takes an active interest in veterans from that state. It was at Mr. Clark's home that Jones died.

HOUSE INCREASE

Republican Caucus Decides to Put Through Reapporof three years at a salary of \$10,tioning Bill as head of the organization. Mc-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Re- afternoon, asserting that there publican members of the house was a movement on foot among at a caucus tonight decided to put through at this session of to oust him from his post, and congress a hill reapportioning the that no increase in salary would membership of the house to cor- induce him to remain in the presrespond with increases in population as reported in the 1920

voted unanimously to re-eject him The definite basis for the represident for three years, and to apportionment was understood not to have been decided on at increase his salary from \$5000 to the caucus but most of the Re- \$10,000. A recess was then depublican members were said to clared and both the "friendly" favor a reasonable increase in the club owners and those alleged to be hostile to him met with him in

Drafting of a reapportionment closed session in an attempt to Bache, a New York banker, as a chairman. Mr. Siegel already has from the present 435 to 483, and league only until the magnates Bonds of the new issue pro this bill is expected to be the could elect his successor. This posed by Mr. Bache would run basis for the reapportionment it was announced tonight, is not

The Siegel bill would make the the next meeting which is tenpopulation basis for a congres- tatively set for the last week in sional district between 218,000 and 219,000, instead of approxi- Carthy will act as head of the mately 211,000 as at present. No league, although he emphatically state would sustain a loss in its asserted tonight he will not conrepresentation in the house and sider himself as having been re-25 states would gain in repre-elected. sentation.

Representative Tinkham, Massachusetts, urged the caucus to above certain major league magsupport his resolution directing nates and there are others who the house census committee to investigate to what extent negroes not be here," McCarthy said, after the house and senate." are being denied the vote in he left the meeting this aftersouthern states to recommend a noon. decrease in the representation of those states according to the ex-

duce \$700,000,000 annual income were embraced in the program. actment of a flat normal rate of 5 per cent of all incomes with an

fers Testimony in Criminal Gangster Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17. till showing signs of the blows which she told the police were inflicted by the defendant, Miss Jean Stanley, former Portland girl, offered her testimony here today in the trial of Edmund (Spud) Murphy, alleged criminal gangster, accused of felonious assault on Miss Jessie Montgomery. her companion, in a so-called vice shack here.

Miss Stanley told the jury of efforts she made to protect Miss must be carefully investigated Montgomery from Murphy and his

The attacks on these and other girls led indirectly to the slaying game is to remain one of our nain Santa Rosa, near here, of three tional institutions." said up the alleged gangsters, and the issue a written statement, since name of George Boyd, one of the men lynched, and who was indicted jointly with Murphy for althe witnesses in the present case. figured many times in the trial Miss Stanley testified today. that he was one of those who accompanied Miss Montgomery and herself to the shack from a nearby cafe and assisted in the attacks. The police maintained today the same elaborate plans for gument and statements made by guarding the defendant from possible mob violence as yesterday. The elevators were closely guardcent while farm products show a ed and pairs of officers stood at administration that the Salt Lake decrease of 31 per cent. An av- the top of stairways leading to erage drop of 10 per cent in the the court room floor.

BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS

Portland in the fiscal year 1920 deut unanimously, Cook said, but than in 1919, according to the there existed this afternoon a Mr. Tumulty said he had no Traveler building, a sfx-story report issued today. There were "difference of opinion as to

WAR CLOUDS **OREGON BOOSTERS** TO SEE CORONATION

ROSARIANS, PRUNARIANS, TO DEVELOP IN SEE BING CROWNED

Usual Banquet Not Slated by **BALL WORLD** Cherrians, But Program Said to be Full of Surprises

> Officers of the Rosarians of Portland, the Pruparians of Vanconver, the Hubarians of Albany, he Strawberrians of Lebanon, the Radiators of Eugene and members of other Oregon booster organizations will attend the coronation of Charles E. Knowland as King Bing of the Salem Cherrians on the night of January 4. The event will be staged at the Salem armory.

A decision to invite the offiers of the other booster organi zations was reached at a meeting of Cherrian officials at a luncheon at the Marion hotel yesterday. The usual banquet will not be given, it was announced, but an extensive program is being prepared, the nature of which is not

yet ready to be given the public. At the monthly meeting of the Cherrians last night it was voted to place 10 members on the honorary membership each year and to make them lords of the manor. William H. McCarthy, San Frano, refused to allow his name to | For this year the 10 selected are the eight who have served as be submitted for re-election as King Bing, and in addition John president of the Pacific coast Roland and Frank K. Lovell, both eague at the annual meeting of of whom have been members of club owners here today and when. the organization since its incepdespite his objections the magtion. The eight past kings are: nates re-elected him for a period George F. Rodgers, M. L. Meyers, F. G. Deckebach, T. B. Kay, W. H. Lerchen, Hal D. Patton, P. 000, steadily refused to continue E. Fullerton and C. B. Clancey.

Cartiny left the meeting late this Eight new members were voted in last night and will be initiated the night of the coronation. the owners of the Seattle, Port-The Cherrians voted to accept an land, Salt Lake and Oakland clubs invitation to attend the opening of Vick Brothers to the new place of business on December 21 and to accept an invitation to attend the Company M ball on New year's eve. On both occasions After McCarthy left, the owners the uniforms will be worn,

F. G. Deckebach presented the cause of the starving children of Europe in whose behalf a drive the close-down was imminent and will be on next week, and the Cherrians voted their support.

Senator La Follette Initiates likely to be accomplished until Conference After Passage

January. In the meanwhile, Mc-WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- A and labor leaders was begun to-There are some club owners day by the announced purpose of in this league who rank even

of Anti-Strike Bill

Senator LaFollette, Republican, tract of 2,000,000,000 feet near Wisconsin, was understood to Willamina. have figured largely in initiating the conference as an immediate result of the senate's passage yes-terday of the Poindexter anti-strike bill while its foes were

pay the penalty for my stand in off watch." the Rumler case. The matter of Plans for fighting the Poindexter bill when Senator LaFollette's desire to sever connection with motion for reconsideration of the the league, but it is evident that senate vote comes up and formathe indisposition on the part of certain owners to increase the information" to watch the intersalary that goes with the office ests of the "liberals" were said Former Portland Girl Of- of president was intended as a to have been the subjects measure to force my resignation." broached at today's conference. The president of the coast The conferences, it was announced league in the past year received are to continue for several days in \$5000 a year, and while holding an effort to determine a definite the executive position McCarthy course of action. No specific leg. 5 cents on the dollar. This repreislative program, however, was sents a school district tax of 13.3

stated he had been obliged to pay said to be contemplated. the salaries of his secretary and McCarthy indicated the principal opposition to him as president was centered in Salt Lake, to Senator LaFollette, were Senand that the Oakland, Seattle and Portland owners had stood with "While a general housecleaning in baseball is imperative, and ers participating, it was announced annual call for a taxpayers' meetwere "heads of the railroad labor ing. while the conduct of the players organizations and leaders of othwhen occasions demand, there

progressive organizations. A statement given out by Wil- towns of Marion county was anliam H. Johnston, president of nounced by County Assessor West the international association of yesterday as follows: machinists, through Senator Lapolice officers who were rounding Carthy. He said he would not Follette's office, said that the ra. \$159,901; Donald, \$71,348; conference "grew out of the fact Gervais. lynching of the three men accused he felt that owners who have al- that the leaders of the railroad \$207,225; of murdering the officers. The ways stood for the best interests labor organizations were meeting Mt. Angel, \$346,572; Salem, \$11,at this time in Washington to dis- 620.413: his feeling at this time. As for case various problems and the time was thought opportune for \$346,159; St. Paul. \$55,403; Suleged attacks on girls other than Carthy merely stated he "had ar- a seneral discussion of the entire legislative situation."

"In the course of the discussion." Mr. Johnston's statement "suggestions made by several of those present that a bureau of legislative information should be established to act with the liberal members of the house and senate. uggestion was emphasized by the prohibiting strikes in interstate commerce, because opponents of he measure had not been proper. ly warned that it was to be taken up by the senate."

MARRIAGE IS ANNULLED.

P. (Bluebeard) Watson, confessed posure of the lighted buildings on doubt of his confirmation by the structure in the downtown district 388 fewer deaths. During the fis-Cook stated that the Salt Lake serving a life sentence in San to the street the body struck and Quentin prison, was annulled in broke a flag pole at the superior court here today. floor.

SHUT DOWN

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Trade Conditions Cause Plant to Close for Indefinite Period-Door Factory Is Not Affected

EIGHT MILLION FEET IN LUCKIAMUTE RIVER

Output of This Year Exceeds by Large Margin Total Cut of 1919

The sawmill of the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company will close down tonight for an indefinite period. The reason is the uncertain condition of the lumber trade, and also to give opportunity for making repairs and additions at the mill. It is usual for the mill to close for two or three weeks at this period of the year. but just now there is uncertainty whether the plant will resume operation during the present win-

The close-down will affect both the lumber mill and the box plant. The sash and door factory will continue in operation. The company's four logging campa also are closed down. About 200 men are employed in the Salem mill, including the .. sash and Goor factory, and about 250 in the logging camps. Those who will be thrown out of employment with the company were aware that many have prepared themselves for it by obtaining other work. The Newberg mill closed down

about two months ago. The company is now driving logs in the Luckiamute river and about 8,000,000 feet of timber is in the stream on which the mill

During the next two or three weeks about \$20,000 will be expended by the company on repair at the Salem mill, \$10,000 of which will go for the installation of a new set of boilers.

The output of the Spaulding company's new Salem mill this year has been approximately 30, 000,000 feet, representing about series of conferences attended by \$1,500,000. This is an increase several senators, representatives of 28 or 40 per cent over the output for 1919. The payroll of the runs about \$60,000 a month, and achieving "a better coordination | the Newberg plant, when operatof the liberal forces of the coun- ing, adds about \$10,000 more to have no place here and should try with their representatives in the monthly payroll. The copany is opening up a new timber

IS 49 MILLS

tion of a "bureau of legislative Big Excess Over Last Year Is Shown by Figures of County Assessor

The tax levy in Salem-for 1921 will be close to 49 mills or nearly mills, a city levy of 13.7 mills and Names of those participating in a state and county levy of 22 today's meeting were withheld mills. The total of 49 mills is an temporarily but among those re- increase of 11.9 mills over the ported in attendance, in addition 1920 levy, which was 37.1 mills. ators France, Republican, Mary- annual levy about the last of this land; Walsh, Democrat, Massa- month when a taxpayers' meeting chusetts and Representative Frear will be called to approve or dis-Republican, Wisconsin, and others approve the budget. Ordinarily of the house "labor group" Oth- scarcely anyone responds to the

The assessed valuation of properly in the several cities and

Aumsville, \$117.958; Auro, \$163,727; Jefferson. Scotts Mills, \$62,430; \$1,098.758: blimity, \$59,738; Turner, \$163,-074: Woodburn, \$873,609; West Woodburn, \$102.599, Total \$15,0

Gambier Falls From Tenth Story, Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Edward V. Gambier, former vice president of the Atlantic National bank of the City of New York, tonight fell or jumped from his office on the tenth floor of the bank building at 256 Broadway and was in

At the open window of his of ice police found a chair on which rested a camera, which led ne Wombucher Andrew to James sibly have been taking an ex-