PASTOR ADMITS DEED; ENDS LIFE

REV. CARMICHAEL CONFESSES MURDER IN CHURCH

CUTS THROAT IN CARTHAGE, ILL., FIRST BLAMING WIFE

Says Hypnotic Influence of Spouse Caused Him to Kill and Burn Man in Adair, Michigan

[By Associated Press.]

CARTHAGE, Ill., Jan. 11.—Rev. John H. Carmichael, wanted for the murder of Gideon Browning at the Battle Run Methodist church in Michigan last Tuesday night; cut his throat in a boarding house here last night and died at noon today.

Carmichael had cut his throat, making two serious wounds, and died a few hours after being taken into custody.

A letter of ten pages had been written by Carmichael, admitting his identity and confessing that he killed Browning, cut the body up and burned it in the stove, while under the hypnotic influence of his wife.

This letter is now in the possession of the sheriff.

Carmichael had been staying here for the last two days at a private boarding house. His attempt at suicide was made on the premises of the place at which he had secured a room.

Carmichael was found in the toilet room of the boarding house after he had attempted to end his life.

He arrived at his sister's house Friday night and expected to leave this morning for Bowen, Iowa, according to the story told to his fellow boarders.

When told at Adair, Mich., that her husband in his letter said that he had committed the murder of Browning while under her hypnotic influence, Mrs. Carmichael declared she knew nothing of hypnotism; that her husband, so far as she knew, was also ignorant of it, and that hypnotism had never been discussed in their home.

Denies Hypnotic Influence

"I never saw a person hypnotized," she said, "and know absolutely nothing about the practice. And if my husband made such a statement in a letter I cannot imagine the reason for it."

Mrs. Carmichael insisted she had no relatives or friends in Carthage, and knew nothing of the place.

Mrs. Carmichael, continuing, said:

"I would not think that Mr. Browning either would have known anything of hypnotism. I never spoke of Mr. Browning to my husband and my husband never spoke to me of him. I never said any more than 'how do you do?' to Mr. Browning.

"I never knew Mr. Browning and my husband were close friends until this came out. I can't understand it.

"If Mr. Carmichael ever did anything to Mr. Browning my husband must have been crazy. Why, he did not have an enemy. He never struck a man or was in a fight. He could not have been aroused over the action of the people here, for everybody was kind to us from the start.

"I have often been afraid that the gatherings in my husband's ears would cause his death or make him insane."

Sheriff Bethsho said Carmichael in the letter told the story of the killing in a graphic manner. He claimed Browning attacked him with two knives.

Carmichael says he then picked up a hatchet and proceeded to hack away until he thought Browning was dead.

He returned to consciousness, however, so Carmichael kept at him. He then took one of the knives Browning had used in his attack upon him, he said, and proceeded to mutilate the body until it had lost all resemblance to a human being, then took the remains out and burned them.

After that he took a train for Chicago, where he bought new clothing and left for Quincy, Ill., and from there to Carthage.

Murderer's Confession

The confession of the Rev. J. H. Carmichael was as follows:

"Carthage, Ill., January 9, 1909.

"To Mr. Waggonsteil, Port Huron, Mich.:

"Honored Sir: I write this letter to explain some things in connection with the Columbus church tragedy. I am guilty only because I am a coward.

"The man had such a hypnotic influence over me that I felt that something must be done.

"I felt greatly ashamed that a man said to be short-minded should be able to compel me to yield to his will, but I said nothing about it. At first he said: "'It's all right, elder, don't be afraid.' Then he began to talk about how we could get rich.

"Three times he came to the rear of my barn and talked to me through the manure hole; twice he was at the river when I went to water my stock and each time I felt that he was doing something that he was proud of.

"Once when I was going out to Columbus he was on the pike near the pink school house. When I overtook him he asked me to ride, which I could not refuse.

"He asked me if ever I had driven up the pike to Port Huron, to which I answered no.

"Then he said: 'Come, let's drive up,' to which I dissented. But he kept on until he persuaded me to go. He got out and stood at the corner while I went to the barn with the rig.

"Then, after we had been at the restaurant for food for which he paid and also for the horse, he gave me a half dollar and said he wanted me to go across there and buy a small hatchet for his boy to play with.

"I began to tell him to do his own buying, when he set his eyes upon me in the queerest sort of look, something like the look of a snake's eye.

"Then I felt his influence tightening his grip on my mind, so I went, intending to go into the store and out the back way to get the horse and rush off for home.

"When I turned to close the door he stood looking upon me through the window, and I just bought the hatchet and came out again, but by that time he had disappeared, so I went to the barn, got my rig and started home."

Arranges for Wedding

"When he arranged with me about the wedding he said he would go to Port Huron and meet me on the road between that place and the church.

"I thought he really meant to get married when he engaged my services, but when we were met on the road and he was alone I began to feel uneasy, but he said it was all right, and the others would come in a carriage.

"We kept looking to see the others come down the state road. Presently he took a big, hearty laugh and said: 'There ain't no use of looking, for there ain't going to be no wedding.'

"He was sitting where the gleams of the light shone on his face, and his eyes were so brilliant that I was thrilled through and through with the queerest sort of feeling.

"He said: 'Now if I raise up your hands, up she goes,' and I felt my hand raise without effort whatever on my part. By this time I was so alarmed that I was in a cold sweat.

"I then leaned over to see if any one might be on the road, when he began to laugh again, and I saw that he was holding a weapon of some sort up his sleeve.

"Instantly I made a grab for it and got the hatchet from him and asked what he meant to do with that, and he said, 'I'll show you,' and from his overcoat pocket drew out a knife in each hand.

"He came at me, striking with both hands, while I backed across the church down the side aisle and across the front.

"There was a desperate struggle, in which I used the hatchet until he laid quiet. I cannot tell all that happened after that.

"When my eyes fell upon one of those knives I flew into a rage and began to cut him, when he woke up and grabbed me again.

"Then for a while I used that hatchet until I was sure he was dead. Then I saw that the fire was hot enough to make the stovepipe red nearly to the elbow, so I grabbed him by the feet and dragged him down there and cut him to pieces, putting in each part as it was dismembered.

"I am tired of hiding. If you get this while I am yet alive come and get me. I shal not be far from Chicago, Ill.

(Signed) "J. H. CARMICHAEL."

JAPANESE PRESS ISSUES WARNING

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

Newspapers in Tokio Protest Against Enactment of Bill Containing School and Land Restrictions

[By Associated Press.]

TOKIO, Jan. 12.—Following the receipt of special cable dispatches from San Francisco relative to matters now pending before the California legislature, Japanese newspapers here today elaborate upon the danger of strained relations that may arise through the passage of bills and enactment of laws forbidding the ownership of land and the attendance of public schools by Japanese residents of the state.

majority of the papers assume the passage of the bills as a probability and protest against them as an injustice to the Japanese now living in California.

The Asahi, the Jiji and the Nichi Nichi express surprise at what is termed an evidence of unfriendliness after the sincere effort on Japan's part to prove her friendship toward the people of the United States.

The extreme opposition papers, including the Hochi and others, assail the Japanese government "for falling into the arms of a nation which at the first opportunity not only shows its unfriendly spirit, but even denies equal opportunity to the Japanese."

Make Much Ado

Newspapers published in English, representing British and German interests, are making much of the California legislature's action, and are pointing out that America, while recently endeavoring to create an impression of friendliness toward Japan, in reality was unfriendly.

The situation is seriously embarrassing to American residents of Japan, especially so as the incident follows so closely the creation of an excellent feeling through the visit of the Atlantic fleet, the commission to the Japanese exposition, and the excursion of business men from the Pacific coast.

The foreign office is endeavoring to convince the protesting newspapers that the action of the California legislature does not represent general American sentiment, but the special editions continue to be extremely pessimistic in their tone and some of the editorials of the opposition press, becoming almost violent, are liable temporarily to inflame popular opinion and seriously hamper the exercise of American influence in Japan for many years.

DAVID JACKS, WELL KNOWN CALIFORNIAN, DIES IN NORTH

Father of Mrs. A C Balch of Los Angeles and Wealthy Land Owner of Monterey Expires at Home

MONTEREY, Jan. 11.—David Jacks, late owner of about 100,000 acres of land in this county, died this afternoon at his home here. He was born in Crieff, Perthshire, Scotland, eighty-eight years ago.

Coming to America in 1841, Mr. Jacks found employment successively at Williamsburg and Fort Hamilton, N. Y. In 1848 he started for California, arriving in Monterey January 1, 1849. For a while he farmed land in Carmel valley, potatoes being then very remunerative.

With James Flood, he loaned money on real estate mortgages at very high rates of interest. In this way, or by purchase, he acquired much land that was then of small value, but speedily increased to high value, notably the Chualar ranch, which he tried to sell in 1865 for 75 cents per acre and which a dozen years later was worth $150 per acre.

He also held land in Alameda and Santa Clara counties. He was married April 20, 1861, to Mary Christine de la Soledad Romie, by whom he had nine children, seven of whom survive—Mrs. A. C. Balch of Los Angeles, Louisa Lee, Will (mayor of Monterey), Mary, R., Margaret A., Romie C. and Vida G. His estate, worth some $5,000,000, passed into the hands of the David Jacks corporation in 1907.

Next Time

You're all worn out from worrying over a dirty coal stove, just stop and think of the easy time others are having who use

GAS STOVES

Why don't you get one? Absolutely no dirt. No trouble at all to operate.

For sale by all dealers.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company

645 SOUTH HILL ST.

Phones: Sunset Main 8920. Home 10003.

TELLS HOW ROAD HAMPERED MINES

UNION PACIFIC MERGER PUT BAN ON PRODUCTION

ONE EFFECT OF COMBINE FORCEFULLY REVEALED

President of the Phoenix & Eastern Among Witnesses in Dissolution Suit—Jacob Schiff Also Testifies

[By Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Frank M. Murphy, president of the Phoenix & Eastern Railroad company, was again on the stand before United States Special Examiner Sylvester G. Williams here today as a witness for the government in the suit to dissolve the Union Pacific merger.

In reply to questions by C. A. Severance, government counsel, he said the Phoenix & Eastern ran through a district in which gold, silver, iron and copper were mined, but the mines were not worked much now.

"Before the Southern Pacific took over the connecting lines," he said, "the ore was smelted at a smelting plant not far from the mines, but after the transfer the Southern Pacific naturally preferred to have ore sent to El Paso for smelting."

Mr. Murphy promised counsel for the defendants to produce at a future hearing statements as to the amount of freight shipped over the Phoenix & Eastern railroad prior to the merger.

In reply to questions as to the status of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe with regard to transcontinental traffic, Mr. Murphy said that everything was in readiness for the building of the line from Bengal, Colo., to San Francisco.

George M. Hughes, president of the New Jersey, Indiana & Illinois railroad, who said he had charge of booking freight for the Singer Manufacturing company, testified that the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific still competed for New York shipments.

Testimony Confirmed

J. F. Bannerman of the Otis Sewing Machine company gave similar evidence affecting bids for eastern traffic.

Jacob H. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., fiscal agents for the Union Pacific railroad, was a witness today.

Mr. Schiff is a co-defendant in the case. He identified the plan of reorganization of the present Union Pacific company under which it took over the property and commenced business in 1898.

Mr. Schiff said he was a member of the board of directors when the company took over the property and that $100,000,000 was issued to pay for Southern Pacific stock and perhaps the Oregon Short Line interest.

When the Great Northern purchased the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road he said he thought there were one or two differences between Mr. Harriman, Mr. Hill and himself.

Mr. Schiff said: "Mr. Harriman objected to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passing into the hands of the Great Northern. He said he was satisfied as to conditions and thought they should not be disturbed, but that if the purchase should be made the Union Pacific should share it."

Mr. Schiff said he thought Mr. Hill declined the suggestion.

The witness said Kuhn, Loeb & Co. bought a large part of the Northern Pacific stock in 1901 and sold it to the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line.

"Had you a talk first with Mr. Harriman?"

"Not until after our first purchase."

"What was the purpose of the Union Pacific and Great Northern in securing the stock of the Northern Pacific?"

"Mr. Harriman can answer that question better than I could. But I believe it was to maintain the status quo of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, a sort of half interest. Mr. Harriman did not know what havoc the passage of control of the Burlington to another road or roads might work for the Union Pacific."

"You did not want the Northern roads to own it?"

"Things worked out differently, but we wanted to hold on to the situation as it then existed."

URGE GOVERNOR TO ATTACK GAMBLING

Armed with many urgent letters from representative business men of Los Angeles and vicinity Arthur Letts and L. R. Garrett, president and treasurer of the Business Men's Anti Race Track Gambling League of Southern California, went north on the Owl Sunday night for the purpose of attempting to persuade Governor Gillett to send a special message to the state legislature against race track gambling.

This is the first step in a campaign of publicity and effort which the newly organized league has planned. The letters are strong pleas for the abolition of the race track gambling evil and are signed by some of the best known citizens of Southern California.

Those who sent letters to the governor by Mr. Letts and Mr. Garrett are: George H. Stewart, J. O. Koepfli, W. J. Hunsaker, E. P. Clark, Edwin A. Meserve, Frank M. Coulter, D. E. Luther, C. B. Boothe, F. Q. Storey, S. P. Mulford, E. H. Emett, George Alexander, Sidney A. Butler, J. G. Warren, J. E. Carr, Dr. John R. Haynes, James Slauson, Thomas E. Gibbon, Charles Kellogg of the Union Oil company, who also wrote in behalf of Lyman Stewart, president of the corporation; Wesley Clark, Dr. G. F. Bovard and Dr. John Willis Baer.

UPTON SINCLAIR'S PLAY PRONOUNCED A SUCCESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—"Prince Hagen," a fantastic drama by Upton Sinclair, author of "The Jungle," was given its first public presentation in the Valencia theater tonight, and was pronounced a success by the critics who attended.

In the development of a love story about which the plot revolves, Mr. Sinclair first transports his hero to the caves of the underworld, where he enlists in his quest Prince Hagen, a noble from among the Niebelungen, who, arriving upon earth, gains control of the world's gold supply and incidentally becomes a rival for the hand of the heroine.

Ensuing scenes are laid in the more prosaic precincts of a Bowery saloon, a Fifth avenue mansion and a Newport home. The prince is finally defeated in his object by a sleeping powder which carries him back to his kingdom, and the hero, who from a poor poet has become wealthy and powerful, marries the girl of his choice.

Robert Warwick in the title role and Blanche Stoddard as the heroine, were repeatedly applauded for successful portrayal of the author's leading characters.

ANGELENOS ELECTED BY HOTEL MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Western Organization Permanently Effected—San Francisco Gets Convention for Next December

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 11.—San Francisco has been selected as the home of the Western Hotel Men's association, and the next convention will be held December 7 to 10, 1909, in that city. This was decided at the convention of the association today.

Permanent organization was effected, and Samuel Dutton of Denver was elected president; A. Fred Wey, Salt Lake, first vice president; Harry Fryman, Los Angeles, second vice president, and Edward T. Maples, publisher of the Western Hotel Reporter, San Francisco, secretary and treasurer.

Executive committee—James Woods, Kirk Harris, O. Richards, A. Stewart and Edward S. De Wolf, all of San Francisco; Mel Wright, Denver; Lyman J. Hay, St. Louis; Lewis Davenport, and E. F. Sweeney, Seattle.

Bernard Beyer of Los Angeles was chosen vice president for California.

LEGISLATURE TO ELECT SENATOR

(Continued from Page One)

in the assembly by Preston, of Ukiah, and in the senate by Cartwright, of Fresno.

Perkins to Be Nominated

Senator John W. Stetson and Assemblyman Harry W. Pulcifer, both of Oakland, will nominate Senator Perkins for the Republicans.

Another flood of bills poured in upon the chief clerk of the senate this morning. Most of them called for small appropriations, or changes of local importance.

Welch of San Francisco substituted three bills for his Islais creek measure, making separate statutes regarding condemnation and appropriation.

There was some doubt as to the constitutionality of the original bill, and Senator Welch said he did not care to take any chances.

The senate accepted an invitation to attend the meeting of the electoral college at 2 o'clock and adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Notable bills introduced in the senate today were:

By Leavitt—To add an expert to the joint banking commission during the consideration of the bill creating a bureau of immigration.

By Wolfe—To regulate employment agencies and prohibit the employment of children under the age of 16 in hotels, restaurants and theaters between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

By Savage—Making libel a felony.

By Holahan (Democrat)—To change the form of ballot by cutting off the top portion, in effect to induce voters to scratch the ticket.

A joint resolution calls upon congress to appropriate $1,037,400 to improve Humboldt bay harbor.

Organize Joint Caucus

The delegates from Northern California organized a joint caucus by appointing Boynton of Oroville president and Preston of Ukiah secretary. A committee of three was appointed to look after the interests of the northern counties in pending bills.

Senator Bills of this city and Assemblymen Gostar of Chicago and Gillis of Yreka were selected for the work.

One of the bills that caused most discussion today was introduced by John Mott of Oakland, providing that inmates of all jails whose sentences exceed fifteen days shall be placed on a plain with convicts.

Under the proposed law the heads of jail prisoners will be shaved and they will wear striped uniforms.

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS CAUSE FURORE WHEN READ

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—Speaker Stanton's selections for the committee on public morals created a furore when read.

To this body will go the bill against gambling on the ract track, and, according to the speaker's own statement, the personnel of the committee is representative of the anti-gambling sentiment in the state, although it gives fair representation to all interests.

Its chairman will be W. B. Griffiths of Monticello, Napa county, and the only member who is generally considered to be for the race track interests is John Mott, brother of the mayor of Oakland.

The committee in full is as follows: Griffiths, chairman; Cattell, Young, Dean, Perine, Mott, Fleisher, Mendenhall and Wilson.

Other important committees will be as follows:

Judiciary—Johnson of Sacramento, chairman; Beatty, Coghlan, Cronin, Drew, Hammon, Hanlon, Johnston of Contra Costa, Kehoe, Leeds, Otis, Rech, Rutherford, Schmidt, Butler, Melrose, Irwin, Gibbons, Preston, Wheelan, Wilson.

Corporations—Beatty, chairman; Transue, Johnson of San Diego, Pulcifer, Hawk, Schmitt, Collier, Johnson of Contra Costa, Dean, Baxter, Wheelan.

Ways and Means—Beardslee, chairman; Transue, Hewitt, McClellan, Perine, Cogswell, Costar, Nelson, Hinkle, Sackett, Hans, Bohnett, Greer, Juliard, Gibbons.

Other Committees

The chairmen of the other committees are as follows:

Agriculture—Cogswell.
Attaches and employes—Drew.
Banks and banking—Transue.
Building and loan associations—Otis.
Claims—Cullen.
Commerce and navigation—McManus.
Commissions and public expenditures—Cattel.
Contingent expenses—Telfer.
Constitutional amendments—Coghlan.
Contested elections—Hanlon.
Counties and county boundaries—Johnson of San Diego.
County and township government—Hans.
Live stock—McClellan.
Election laws—Leeds.
Education—Sackett.
Engrossments and enrollments—Young.
Fruit and vine interests—Whitney.
Fish and game—Costar.
Federal relations—Mott.
Governor's messages—Kehoe.
Immigration—Gerdes.
Insurance and insurance laws—Pulcifer.
Irrigation—Wagner.
Labor and capital—Nelson.
Manufactures and internal improvements—McAuley.
Mileage—Cronin.
Military affairs—Butler.
Mines and mining—Rutherford.
Municipal corporations—Feeley.
Oil industry—Heimquist.
Public buildings and grounds—Pugh.
Public health and quarantine—Barndollar.
Public lands and forestry—Flint.
Public printing—Hawk.
Public works, state capitol and parks—Hayes.
Public charities and corrections—Collier.
Medical and dental laws—Silver.
Revenue and taxation—Melrose.
Revision and reform of laws—Rech.
Roads and highways—Greer.
Rules and regulations—Johnson of Contra Costa.
State hospitals and asylums—Flavelle.
State library—Moore.
State prisons and reformatories—Hammon.
Swamp and overflowed lands, levees, etc.—Hewitt.
San Francisco delegation—Behan.
Los Angeles delegation—Leeds.
Retrenchment and reform—Wyllie.

GALE AND QUAKE ASSAIL MESSINA

TENTS AND HUTS DESTROYED IN STRICKEN CITY

SEVERAL RESCUED ALIVE AFTER LONG IMPRISONMENT

Work of Saving and Resuscitating Goes Bravely On—Many Starving Refugees Seek American Consulate

[By Associated Press.]

MESSINA, Jan. 11.—Search for the earthquake victims of Italy's last great earthquake still continues and is frequently rewarded with the rescue of the living.

Yesterday at noon a man named Bensaja, who had been fourteen days without food, locked in the ruins of his home, was taken out unconscious and resuscitated.

He had been caught in a kind of straitjacket formed by the debris and unable to move, was compelled to watch the lingering death of his wife and four children.

Saturday a married couple was removed not only alive, but conscious. Their imprisonment had lasted thirteen days.

A terrific tempest, accompanied by other earthquake shocks at Messina, has caused a number of fresh collapses in the ruined city, and spread new terror among the survivors.

Most of the people in Messina have been camped under tents, or huts, and Saturday night nearly all of these were destroyed by the wind and blinding rain. Over sixty feet of landing quays in the harbor were swept away, carrying off a large quantity of provisions stored there, and several horses.

Near Giarre an immense fissure opened. It was 650 feet long, three feet wide and sixty-five feet deep, and has been styled "the mouth of hell."

The American consulate, where the stores from the relief ship Bayern are being distributed, was besieged all day yesterday by a crowd of hungry refugees.

The American committee, which has been working strenuously, is receiving expressions of gratitude from all quarters.

The Bayern has proceeded to those ports. The supply ship Yankton will remain here to convey to Naples the bodies of American Consul Cheney and his wife, when they are recovered.

The American fleet, which arrived here Saturday morning and left Saturday night, created a great impression.

EARTHQUAKE CAUSES TERROR AT SEATTLE

MANY TOWNS IN WASHINGTON JARRED BY TEMBLOR

Shock Lasts from Fifteen to Thirty Seconds and Is Distinctly Felt in Several Cities

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 11.—Reports of a slight earthquake shock come here from Vancouver, Victoria, Tacoma and Bellingham.

The same temblor was felt here at 3:44 o'clock and lasted from seven to thirty seconds.

According to the various reports from different points no damage was done, but persons rushed from the buildings.

At 3:45 the earthquake was felt in Vancouver. The shock was felt in many coast cities also.

A telegram from Victoria says that buildings were shaken there to a noticeable degree. The quake appeared to have lasted ten to twenty seconds. No damage is said to have been done in any place.

At Cedar Cove and Grand View people rushed out of their houses into the streets. The shock was felt heavily in Fair View.

Bellingham was shaken by the earthquake at 3:45. Buildings in all parts of town were jarred, but no damage was done. Hundreds of people rushed into the streets. The duration of the shocks in Bellingham was about ten seconds.

Some of the brick buildings were so badly shaken that the plaster fell to the floor and in some places there was almost a panic, as it was thought that the structures were tumbling to the ground.

Reports of the temblor came in from all parts of the county. Only one shock was felt.

The tremor was felt in Tacoma at 3:45 also. It lasted between ten and fifteen seconds. Loose furniture in the upper floors of the taller office buildings was jostled about.

Two distinct earthquake shocks were felt in Everett, Wash., at 3:51, traveling from east to west. No damage was done.

Caused Some Damage

The earthquake caused considerable damage at Port Townsend.

The temblor took the form of a vibratory convulsion, swaying buildings and breaking many windows and fragile roofs.

Reports from adjoining localities available by telephone at Port Townsend state that the force of the shock extended over an area at least fifty miles square and in several districts two distinct shocks separated by more than a minute was felt.

In many places in Port Townsend where water pipes had been frozen the earthquake burst the mains and flooded the houses. For a time it was feared that the city's entire water supply would be shut off, so great was the damage being done.

Officers at Fort Worden state that investigation made so far show no apparent damage to the fortifications, although both Fort Worden and Fort Flagler were badly shaken.

LADY WILLIAM BERESFORD DIES IN DORKING, ENGLAND

DORKING, England, Jan. 11.—Lady William Beresford, who was Lillian Warren Price, daughter of the late Commodore Price, U. S. N., of Troy, N. Y., died here today. She had been ill for some months past.

Lady Beresford's first husband was Lewis Hammersly of New York. After his death she married, in 1888, the eighth duke of Marlborough, who died in 1893.

She was consequently known for a time as the dowager duchess of Marlborough.

Her third husband was Lord William Leslie de la Poer Beresford, who died in 1900.

AMUSEMENTS

Hamburger's MAJESTIC Theater — OLIVER MOROSCO, Lessee and Manager.
Broadway, between 8th and 9th.
Bargain matinee tomorrow ALL WEEK Bargain matinee Saturday
The Lingering Laugh Comedians,
MURRAY & MACK IN "THE SUNNY SIDE OF BROADWAY"
Forty people. The great "Faceograph" Big sunny chorus.
Night prices—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. A few front rows $1. Matinee prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. A few front rows 75c.

NEXT WEEK— Beginning Sunday Matinee —NEXT WEEK
The Season's Biggest Musical Novelty,
CORINNE In John J. McNally's **LOLA FROM BERLIN**
MATINEE SUNDAY MATINEE WEDNESDAY MATINEE SATURDAY
Klaw & Erlanger's massive Liberty theater production.
First time at these prices: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER — THE HOME OF SUCCESSES
LOS ANGELES' LEADING STOCK HOUSE
Rain has no effect on the enthusiastic crowds flocking to the Burbank this week to see the big sensational racing melodrama,
SEE THE THRILLING BOXING MATCH **Sporting Life** SEE THE EXCITING DERBY RACE
Regular Burbank prices: 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c. MATINEE SATURDAY.
To follow—"THE HEART OF A GEISHA."

ORPHEUM THEATER — Matinee Every Day. Both phones 1447.
VAUDEVILLE
Eva Taylor & Co. — Blonde Typewriters
Edwin Latell — Harry Tate's "Motoring"
Four Franklins — Castellane & Bro.
Majestic Trio — Howard & Lawrence
Matinee TODAY
ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES
Nights—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinees daily—10c, 25c, 50c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — Matinees Sunday, Tuesday, Saturday. Both phones 1967.
Second Big Week, FERRIS HARTMAN and his company in
It Happened in Nordland
Nights—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Matinees—10c, 25c.
Next—"THE TENDERFOOT."

BELASCO THEATER — Phones: Main 3380; Home A3910. Nights at 8:15; Matinees at 2:15.
TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK
LEWIS S. STONE and the Belasco theater company will give the first stock production in this city of Henry Miller's great romantic success,
HEARTSEASE
Regular matinees every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.
Next week—The funniest farce ever written, "CHARLEY'S AUNT." Seats now on sale.

THE AUDITORIUM — "THEATER BEAUTIFUL." ERNEST CRAWFORD, Mgr. Phones Main 5186, Home F2367.
GRAND OPENING, Monday Evening, January 18.
The beautiful fairy spectacular fantasy, "CINDERELLA."
A company of recognized artists—Large ensemble—Chorus and ballet.
This fairy spectacle is for the children as well as the grown-ups. So bring the children and let's all be young again.
Prices every night—Orchestra, 50c; Balcony, 35c, 25c; Family circle 15c, 10c.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 25c, 15c, 10c. All Seats Reserved.
Seats now on sale.

MASON OPERA HOUSE — H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
Tonight and balance of week with matinee Saturday,
HENRY B. HARRIS Presents
Chas. Klein's Remarkable Drama **THE LION AND THE MOUSE**
Prices—$1.50, $1.00, 75c and 50c. Seats now selling.
Next week—"THE WOLF."

WALKER THEATRE — Phones F-5634 Main 4400. Grand av., between 7th and 8th. J. Harry Pieper, Lessee and Mgr.
12 GOOD NUMBERS ON THIS WEEK'S BILL
The Big Vaudeville Show Is Here This Week
First run of Walkerscope motion pictures, 5 fine vaudeville acts, "Sylvestro," aerialist; "The Two Elwoods," "The Five Pattersons" in Life Posing, and Harry M. O'Connor, Alice Saunders with Fred Elliott in a roaring rural comedy. All seats reserved. Full orchestra. Prices: 10c, 20c, 35c. Curtain 8:15.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM — L. E. BEHYMER, Manager, THE BEST OF THE SEASON'S MUSIC.
TONIGHT— Only Time Here **Jan. 12, Gadski**
SEAT SALE AT THE BARTLETT MUSIC CO. STUDENTS' RATES. PRICES $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.
Coming—Friday night, Jan. 15, KATHARINE GOODSON, Pianist.

EMPIRE THEATER — East Third street, between Main and Los Angeles.
Always The Best **VAUDEVILLE** Any Seat Ten Cents.
Change of bill and Free Matinee every Monday 2:45. Evening shows 7:30 and 9. Souvenir matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Extra matinee Sunday.

UNIQUE THEATER — HENTZ & ZALLEE, Props. 629 South Broadway.
Week January 11, ARMSTRONG MUSICAL COMEDY CO. present "The Gibson Girl." Illustrated song, latest moving pictures. Ladies' souvenir matinees Wed. and Sat. Matinees Mon., Wed., Sat., Sun. Evenings continuous performances. Popular prices. Next week, resumption Unique Musical Comedy Co.

LOS ANGELES THEATER — Spring street, near Fourth. Direction Sullivan-Considine.
Wonderful Vaudeville
EVERY DAY BARGAIN MATINEE 10c AND 20c. EVERY NIGHT 10c, 20c, 30c.

PEOPLE'S THEATER — 523 South Main Street. Phones: Main 6123, F1824
This week—Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, LUELLA MOREY in "THE HOLY CITY." The most sublime play ever written. Prices: 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Wednesday and Saturday matinees, 10c and 25c.

LOS ANGELES RACING ASSOCIATION
6 RACES EVERY WEEK DAY 6
Rain or Shine
First Race at 1:50 P. M.
Santa Anita Park
Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific Race Trains direct to grand stand.
ROUND TRIP 25c ADMISSION $1.00

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

DIAZ AT BULL FIGHT—President Diaz and his cabinet yesterday attended a bull fight given for the benefit of the Italian earthquake sufferers. Thirty-five thousand dollars gold was netted.

CALIFORNIAN DIES—John Conness, former United States senator from California and the last survivor of the pallbearers of President Lincoln, died at Jamaica Plains, Mass., Sunday night, aged 88.

NEGRO LYNCHED—A mob stormed the jail at Poplarville, Miss., yesterday and lynched Pink Williams, a negro, who had attacked the 14-year-old daughter of Sheriff Moody. The negro's body was riddled with bullets.

RECEIVES COMMISSION—Frank B. Anderson, manager of the Bank of California at San Francisco, yesterday received from President Roosevelt his commission as a member of the board of visitors of the naval academy at Annapolis.

ACCUSED OF THEFT—H. F. Thompson, a clerk for Hall & Co., jewelers of San Francisco, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of having stolen about $1000 worth of uncut diamonds. It is alleged he disposed of most of the gems and squandered the proceeds.

WANDERER DEMENTED—After wandering in the hills for a day and night, John C. Wilson, a veteran of the Mexican war, was discovered by Constable Sumner of Santa Margarita, near San Luis Obispo, in an exhausted and demented condition. Wilson is 83 years old.

STOCK BARN BURNS—A large stock barn of the Natomas Consolidated, at Natoma, Cal., was burned to the ground last evening. Eleven head of horses and a large amount of hay and many sets of harness were consumed. The loss is estimated at between $7000 and $8000. The fire is thought to have bene the work of tramps.

SLAYER ARRAIGNED—Thomas J. Jordan, coast artilleryman charged in San Francisco with the murder of Sergeant of Police Anton Nolting Friday morning, was arraigned yesterday in police court. Jordan had not obtained counsel, and a continuance until today was ordered to permit him to communicate with the officers of his regiment at Fort Baker.

RIVER SUBSIDING—The Sacramento river is falling at all points except Colusa and Knights Landing. Extreme cold has stopped the snow's melting and immediate prospects of higher water until heavy rains set in have vanished. During the last storm the river did not reach a danger stage at any point except Colusa and Knights Landing. The Sacramento registers twenty feet today at this point.

FOUND HANGED—The body of J. Hoffman, a baker of Oakland, was discovered hanging by the neck from the ceiling of the man's room Sunday night and it is believed by the surgeons that life had been extinct at least five days when the corpse was cut down. Hoffman had been missed by his associates, but it was thought he had left town. It is believed that brooding over monetary troubles led to the suicide.

TO REPAIR COLLIER—The Norwegian collier Henrik Ibsen, which has arrived at San Francisco from Ancon, will go to the Mare Island navy yard to be docked and have damages sustained in a collision with a cruiser of the Pacific fleet off Panama repaired at the government's expense. The ship was injured to the extent of $6000 while coaling the cruiser at sea in response to orders received from the fleet commander.

FIND OLD TRUMPET—A trumpet which has just been unearthed in a sand pile by the East river in New York is declared by one of the surviving members of volunteer engine company No. 6 as having been the one used by "Boss Bill" Tweed, formerly leader of Tammany hall. Edward Brannon, the noted pioneer fireman, says Tweed as foreman led the "Big Six" with the trumpet in the days of the rival volunteer fire companies when he gave it to Brannon, and that it was lost forty years ago in a fire.

Opportunity for Andy

Perhaps Andrew Carnegie can be induced to endow the farms and keep the farmers' sons in the country.—Redlands Review.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.