

the we brothers who were the vicitims is the robbery last September. In Million to the charge of conspiracy, Imilaison, Parrent, Hell and the two OBlens have heretofore been charg-diffu grand harceny and robbery as a small of the McWhirter case. Don-alson was arcested in Hot Springs, Ak, and was brought back here sev-val months ago and is now out on Win the sum of \$5,000.

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Boston, Feb. 26.—Football will be played at Harvard university next fail, according to statements made by President Charles W. Eliot, which were made today. In the interview made public today. Freshight Eliot is quoted as saying: "No one for a long time has proposed to stop intercollegiate athleties at Harvard. Last year some people wanted either to stop footfall or change. It, It has been changed and so far as 1 can see, it will go on as asual next fail at Harvard. The special committee which was appointed so far as 1 can see, it will go on as asual next fail at Harvard. The special consideration any incore than any other branch of spect. As yet I have seen enly the majority report. Football has not been singled out for special consideration any incore than any other branch of spect." When asked if he fittended to reply in any way to President Eliot said he spece at the Harvard union, when football and do yet. I think you will find our positions with reference to sport." Tootball and do yet. Think you will find our positions with reference to sport are not essentially "maked if enert." "President Eliot said he expected to make public his ammal report in 10 days, in which he is expected to have much to say concerning atthetes.

"The work of construction is going on well and will continue. The organizaon well and will continue. The organiza-tion already created is increasing the excavation each month, and can be re-lied upon under competent leadership to make further and constant progress pending a period within which a new form of contract can be devised by Mai. Goethals and his associates if it is deemed advisable to do the work by contract. The services of the same high cless contractors whose bids we are now rejecting, or others of similar

are now rejecting, or others of similar standing, may be invoked in the inter-est of economy and speed." Maj, Gaillard and Maj, Sibert, mem-bers of the engineer corps, are to ac-company Maj, Goethals to the isthmus and will be appointed members of the commission.

commission. The president requests the commis-sion to take formal action necessary to refect the Oliver and MacArthur bids in accordance with the power reserved to it in its invitation. ruled.

MR. BRYCE PRESENTED TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- James Bryce ambassador from England, was form-

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any presented to Prest, Roosevert to-day by Secy, Root, Ambassador Bryce made a short ad-dress regarding his appointment, in which he sold King Edward wanted the present cordial relations between England and the United States strengthened. Said Mr. Bryce: "It has become my good fortung to have been frequently

Said Mr. Bryce: "It has become my good fortune to have been frequently in this country as a private traveler and student of its institutions; to have been received in it with unfailing kindness and to have learned not only to admire the unitring energy and in-tellectual order of its inhabitants, but also to appreciate their devotion to the cause of moral and social progress and their passionate desire to make the lives of the people worthy of the material blassions which Providence has bestowed upon them with so boun-tiful a hand. "I may perhaps be permitted to add that, in expressing my sincere res-pect for you personally, I am expres-sing the santiments of my sovereign and of his subjects generally." "The president responded as follows: "The excellent relations which have so long existed between the govern-

The screach responded as follows: "The excellent relations which have so long existed between the govern-ments of the United States and Great Britain offer a conspicuous assurance that in the fulfillment of the Import-ant missions with which you are charg-ed, you will find agreeable the task of contributing to the maintenance and strengthening of these relations, "The atms of the Anglo-Suxon race, wherever established throughout the world, are akin in the furtherance of the great principle of representative government and that of community of material interests whereby the most complete stability, individual develop-ment and national prosperity may be achieved. In coming among us, you but transfer your life work to new fields of practical oppartunities like those for which you have labored earn-cestly and honorably throughout a use-ful lifetime, and i trust the continu-ment com and a trust the continuful lifetime, and I trust the continu-ance of your efforts in the mission to which you are called will be as con-genial to you ar they are acceptable

"For yourself. I beg you to convey to your honored sovereign my cordint wishes for his personal wolfare and for the posperity of his county and people."

don't remember exactly."

"Was it at your office?" "Not the first time." "You knew her before that?"

"Did she go to your office on Oct. 27 1903

1963?" "She was there late in the year 1963, I don't remember just when." He was shown the photographic copy of the last page of the famous affidavit which Mr. Hummel said refreshed his memory so that he could state positive-ly that the date on which Evelyn Nes-bit called at his office was Oct. 27, 1902. Mr. Delmas objected to the use of the photograph but the court allowed the questions. questions

"Did Miss Neshit have a conversation with you in your office?" asked Jerome. Mr. Delmas objected but was over-

Mr. Delmas objected but was over-ruled. "Yes," said Hummel. "Did you dictate to a stehographer while she was present?" Mr. Delmas again objected, saying the purpose of the district attorney ap-parently was to contradict Mrs. Thaw, and he could not properly interrupt her cross-examination for that purpose. Mr. Jerome argued the point at some length, particularly in answer to Mr. Delmas' statement that collateral testi-mony was not permissible in testing the credibility of a witness. "If I could prove Stanford White was in Europe the ulght she says she was drugged by him." declared Mr. Jerome. "that would her a collateral fact, and I would not be allowed to put in evidence. But If she told Thaw in Paris that there was be tuilt in her statement about Stanford White, then that would be a material fact and 1 should be allowed to put it lo." WHAT AFFIDAVIT CONTAINS.

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The affidavit centalies the allogation that Thaw whilpped Miss Neshit when she told him there was no truth in the statement about White did refused to sign papers making the dofinite charge

aign papers making the definite charge against the architect.
"I am not caldeavoring to impeach the witness, but I want to prove the existence of an original affidavit in order to introduce the copy and intelligently continue my cross-examination," said Mr. Jerome.
Justice Fitzgerald overruled the objection and Mr. Hummel said he did dictate a statement in the presence of Miss Neshit.
"On the next day, did Jacob Suydecker give you a paper?".
"Yes."

A document was shown the witness and he was asked if it was not a car-bon copy of the paper referred to. Mr. Delmas objected, and was sustained

Mr. Jerome asked Hummel several athor questions, where he gave the pa-per to Miss Nesbit, what became of it, and when she next went to his office, and when she next went to his o but objections to all of them were tained.

HUMMEL'S CLERK CALLED.

Mr. Hummel was thereupon excused tomporarily and Abraham Snydecker, who was a clerk in Hummel's office, next was called. He said he knew Evelyn Neshi, "Did you on October, 27, 1963, see her size a paper?" Defines objected to the question, the court ruled with him and Snydecker was excused.

Court ruted with him and Snydeware Was excused. Delmas having successfully blacked for the time being all testimony regard-ing the affidavit, Mr. Jorome asked that Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw be recalled.

to the time of the kfilling. Mr. Jerome's next question proved the last. It was: "Did Thaw recollect having seen White after these out-

"That is all, except that I may at some future time ask the witness to explain phrases in Thew's letter which

We have just received." At 12:49 the luncheon recess was ordered.

FIRST CLUE IN SALT LAKE. Story of Young Girl Who Was Kid-

naped by Gypsies.

Chicago, Pub. 20. After a starch nearly a year, in which almost every gypsy camp in the south and northwest had been visited. Cecilia Demetro, 12 years ld, daughter of a wealthy Grock in Lit-le Rock, Arknasas, who had been kidnaped March J. 1995, was found yester-day in comp near Thernton. 10. The little girl was given shelter at the police

Bittle girl was given shelter at the pollee station here last night. Trace of the siri was obtained by Leo Demetro, her father, who barts as a statistic to be a searched for her eight months in value. Then he mer a graps is fail take of the value for a statistic to be an exception of the second dependence of the seco tation here last night.

STRONG MAN STRICKEN

Cerebro Spinal Meningitis Claims John Dunn Stirling Today.

After suffering since Thursday last in a manner that was beartrending to be-holders, John Dunn Stirling died at an early hour this morning from coreby: spinal meningitis. From 3 s. m. Saturday he was inconscious, and his pare xyms were pliable.

xyms were pitable. The deceased was horn and reared in the First ward of this city, and was "2" years and 7 months old at the time of his leafs. He is survived by a young with who before her marriage was Miss Ediza-tech Winter, and two small children, the youngest but nive days old. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stirring, and sev-eral brothers and sisters reside in this children the young man was an experim children the young man was an experim children the young man was an experim children the singley of the R. G. W. The Young man was an experim children to young and was an experiment. C. W. The Young man was an experiment children the young man was an experiment. C. W. The young man was an experiment was an experiment with the private from Joseph E. Tayler's undertaking establish-ment, at H a. In tomerrow, but friend-may ge, to the cometery to be present at the dedication of the grave, after the young has been filled up.

Mr. Harriman told the story of the deposition of Prest. Fisk from the F-linols Central, which he said was dense by the board because of Fisk's repeated use of the reads' funds to pad trust companies' statements, and his disre-gard of the desires of the directors. It was decided that there should be re-readvertisement inviting proposals for constructing the canal under the plan as first laid down, but there will plan as first taid down, but there whi be a full consideration of the whole subject before determining upon change of the present procedure.

show the difference in the charges be-tween the old company and the re-organization, and having done this, he passed to the matter of the Chicago & Alton railroad company's bond is-sue of 1899. Mr. Eellogg asked Mr. Harrinnan if there was anything to show that the syndicate was in any way obligated to take the bonds of the Alton before Soptember, 1899. "Does any record of such obligation exist anywhere?" he asked. "The witness know of no such record, but was certain the syndicate mem-bers were bound to take the bonds at 65.

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"You'll have to seek that informa-tion elsewhere," he said to Mr. Kel-logg. Mr. Kellogg continued the attack upon the issue and sule of the Alton bonds, but the witness declined to be orawn very far. He was absent from the country during the summer of 1893 and did not arrange auy of the details. He was sure the market esti-ditions had all to do with the sale of the bonds at a high figure. In repl' to a question Mr. Harriman denied that he was the iron: and head of the readjustment or reorganization of the Alton Railroad company. "I was only one of several," he said. As chairman of the committee he presumed that he might be regarded as the head but fits responsibility was no greater than that of his associates. As Mr. Keilogg paused at this point. Mr. Harriman suddenly asked: "Are you through with the Chicago & Alton"" Mr. Keilogg said he was, and the witness said: "Now I want to make a statement." "Now I want to make a statement." "Now I want to make a statement."

whole charge for the year 1906 for in-terest and dividends upon the Alton consolidated company was \$2,228,864. In 1808, it was \$2,582,469, or sh increase of \$815,404 after \$2,327,000 had been ex-pended in improvements and betterments upon the property;

HAURIMAN'S STATEMENT.

"The syndicate does not hold any of that issue of \$20,000,000 of common stock of the Alton upon which no divi-dends have been paid." "They urlended it, didn't they?" "Saked Mr. Kellogg. "You sak the Reck Island people about this: I can't tell you." answered Mr. Harriman amid laughter.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC PURCHASE.

Mr. Kelling then passed to the Southern Pacific and the operations by which the Union Pacific interest ac-quired its holdings, "Why did you buy just a little less than the majority of that alock?" he asked.

than the majority of that dock. In asked, Mr. Harristan replied that that was all they needed. For their purposes it was as sufficient as a majority of "he stock. His recollection was that this original purchase of Souriar's 13. effic was not all acquired from the Huntington estate, but of this he was not abcolutely sure.

FISK'S DEPOSITION.