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MR3. BRADLEY MADE THREATS

Said if Brown Didn't Marry Her She Would Blow His Head Off.

SO LIVINGSTON TESTIFIED.

Statement Was Made in a Conversation That Took Place in The Summer of 1906.

Sensational Testimony Regarding Meeting of Mrs. Brown and Defendant at Pocatello.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27,-Mrs. Bradley expected to be free by tonight so as to give thanks tomorrow among her friends. But instead it is likely that she will continue for a part of the day, at least, to face the jury, which holds her life in its hands.

The trial during the past two days has been tedious in the extreme. No sensational features have developed and it has simply descended to a contest between experts in mental diseases as to the condition of the prisoner at the time the shot was fired. It is the opinion of practically every one who has attended the sessions of court that the defense has the case well in hand and that the evidence produced has con such as to establish the fact that physical suffering of Mrs. Bradley and the mental anguish under which she labored in November of last year were sufficient to break down the reason of far stronger woman, but the attorneys for both the defense and the prosecuion seem determined to add to the muss of evidence before the jury every possible scrap obtainable. The consequence is that the case may drag brough several days of next week. Although it is the hope of the court that it will be submitted to the jury before Saturday night.

DAMAGING TESTIMONY AGAINST DEFENDANT.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 27.- Damaging tesone was given today against Mrs. ande M. Bradley on trial for killing rmer Senator Brown of Utah. A number of witnesses were called

in rebuttal and being asked as to her mental condition declared that the question of her sanity had not been uggested to them; that she appeared nal and talked coherently. Many of these witnesses saw her shortly after the shooting and talked to her but some of them regarded her as

s. Bradley was very calm proceedings today. While looking red, she appeared to bear the ordeal Her than on the previous days. Some sensational testimony was

ught out in connection with a scene th Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Bradley at atello, where Mrs. Brown had takin the defendant by the throat and entened to kill her and another herein the senator had denied that was the father of his son, Max wich called forth fierce denun-

rom Mrs. Brown.
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rested its case yesterthe trial of Mrs. Annie M.
or the killing of former Senar Brown of Utah, combined fact that already four wit-of 10 summoned by the gov-in rebuttal have testified e belief that the case will be e jury possibly Monday or next week. It is the pres-of the defense not to cross length Dr. Jelleff and Dr. government insanity experts, on the stand any witness.
It was therefore expensive opened today that at the ay's preceedings the testi-

here is a change of program will be devoted to charging inaumuch as it has been Jus-rd's aim throughout the trial m the jury any wranging of effort on the part of coun-made to reach an agreement may begin on Friday, siley entered court late today again and worn. She was the big arm chair recently make her as comfortable

AECHIBALD LIVINGSTON. ald Livingston, stenographer to senator, continued his testi-ic was shown the railroad tick-which Mrs. Bradley was pro-nen she left Sait Lake and was in Identify the signature on it. signed "Annie M. Brown," and these said the writing was that interpolant.

Mrs. Bradley on the morning her this licket which was to to San Francisco, was in her alth. She walked more briskly post women. He added:

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saw Livingston she asked thought Mr. Brown was marry her, states the witness, "that I

thought so from what I had like said:

MRS. BRADLEY'S THREAT.

will have to or I will blow his head off.' I told her that she was feelish to talk that way; that she mould think of her citdren."

The witness was questioned concerning a convention to 1902. He said he say her in Mrs. Brown's house and Mrs. Brown, in her presence, said she had been sver to the hotel and had found Mr. Brown and Mrs. Bradiey in a compromising position. She said the

wanted to make a statement and wanted the witness to take it down. in a short time she sent for a witness and the statement was made and taken

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The witness was asked regarding the conversation that took place in the summer of 1962 at the time the divorce from Mrs. Brown was talked of. He said Mrs. Brown wanted her husband to make a statement of his interests; to this Brown replied:

"I will protect Mrs. Bradley as long as life lives in me. I will tell Mrs. Brown to get a divorce from me or I will. I will state kg the presence of my bitterest enemy treferring to Col. Tatlock) that I will stick to Mrs. Bradley as long as life lasts."

The w'tness said further that Mrs. Brown asked Senator Brown to sign the statement but he refused, whereupon Mrs. Bradley said:

"Arthur, algan it," to which Brown answered: "Yes, Dolly, I will sign anything for you, but I will not for madam."

LIVINGSTON'S CROSS-EXAMINA-

TION.

On cross-examination by Mr. Hoover, witness said that Brown did not at the conference say he would marry Mrs. Bradley, although the statement quoted was the substance of his remarks. The witness had been employed by the firm of Brown & Henderson from 1878 until the firm was dissolved. He is still employed in the same capacity by Max Brown.

The conversation he had testified to, in which he heard Mrs. Bradley say Mr. Brown would matry her or she would blow his head off, had taken place in the summer of 1906.

He had not told her that Brown ought to marry her. He had nover heard Mrs. Bradley's sen called Arthur Brown, Jr.; had heard of him only as Arthur or Arthur Brown. His picture was hung in the outer room of Senator Brown had left \$200 to buy a licket for her to any place except Goldfield or Washington and that he would give he the money that remained after buying her the ticket.

Goldfield or Washington and that he would give he the money that remained after buying her the ticket. He denied having said that the sentior did not want her to go to Goldfield because he thought she would succeed there. She wanted to get a stock of goods there. When pressed to know if he had not made that sintement he said he had told Mrs. Bradley many things so that they could get along together—had told her falschoods to get along with her.

TOLD HER FALSEHOODS. "You told her deliberate false-hoods?" asked Mr. Hoover of counsel

101 the defense.
"Yes, and she knows it. I told her

"Yes, and she knows it. I told her about that afterwards."
Witness said he was in the office to do what Mr. Brown wanted him to do. He had told Mrs. Bradley the senator wanted to keep her under his control. He was sure that he had never told her he thought the senator should marry her without qualifying never told her he thought the senator should marry her without qualifying the statement. He had told her the serator should marry her if she could straighten him out and keep him from drinking, but he told her he did not think she could do that. The witness emphatically stated he did tell Mrs. Bradley while Senator Brown was in Washington in October, 1906, that Brown would marry her when he came back.

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Justice Stafford halted the trial and directed that a girl, 11 years old, be recuired to leave the room with her parents, who accompanied here. P. P. Christensen, an attorney of Salt Lake, said he knew Mrs. Bradley intimately. He had witnessed a scene at the depot in the summer of 1905 between her and Senator Brown.

Mrs. Bradley insisted on going away with Brown, and fairly hung on to him. Brown, he said, repeatedly repelled he. Soren Christenson, also of Salt Lake testified that on one occasion while in Pocatello, Idaho, with Senator Brown, Mrs. Bradley appeared suddenly and that Brown chastised her for following him there. On the same occasion he said Mrs. Brown appeared and engaged in a personal struggle with Mrs. Bradn a personal struggle with Mrs. Brad-ey, clutching her by the throat and excludining. "Let me kill her." The witness further stated that on

The witness further stated that on the occasion of the Pocatello visit Sen-ator Brown declared in the presence o. Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Brown and himself that he was not the father of Max Brown, and that Mrs. Brown upbraid-ed him as a low, vile creature for de-nging his own child and admitting the fatherhood of hastlands.

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Felice Matron Thornburgh said that during the night Mrs. Bradley was at the station, Mrs. Bradley walked the floor and wrang her hands, expressed her love for Brown and the hope that he would recover. he would recover.

Several employes of the Raleigh hotel testified that Mrs. Bradley, while at the hotel, appeared to be well and ra-

eral police officers and a police mat on had testified that Mrs. Bradley admit-ted to them that she shot Brown.

SAYS SHE WAS RATIONAL Three newspaper men testified that in their talks with Mrs. Bradley on the day of the tragedy they found her ra-

hal C. Smith, a reporter, said that when he informed Mrs. Bradley that Senator Brown at the hospital had dictated a telegram to Mrs. Adams not to come to Washington, Mrs. Bradley romarked that she was not surprised.

Miss Lucy Bernshaw, a nurse at the house of detention, testified that Mrs. Bradley when informed that Mrs. Annie Adams expressed a desire to talk with her, said she could not see why Mrs. Adams wanted to see her.

Physicians who freated Mrs. Bradley at the house of detention declared that she was rational at all times, although very nervous. They detected no sepsis in her condition.

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I. C. COMMISSION IS GETTING RATHER TIRED.

Chicago, Nov. 27 .- Interstate Commerce Commissioner E. E. Clark sharpy rebuked difftory factics of shippers saking complaints against rationals making complaints against railroads yesterday during the hearing on freight rates to the south Mississippi points. The occasion of Mr. Clark's remarks was furnished when a number of com-

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plainants in the case before him falled to appear.

"The time will come when the commission will not telerate such indifference," said Mr. Clark. "We are continually confronted with just such a situation. Hundreds of cases have been filed which the commission has only wasted its time on, as the complainants have failed to produce evidence. Only a few weeks ago we had a case in which there was apparently a lack of any effort to prepare for it. In this present case some of the witnesses were not ready to testify at Kansas City and it ready to testify at Kansas City and it is now the same way here."

INCREASE OF WAGES.

Discussion Over Question of Demanding Them Creates Disorder.

Mrs. Brown, in her presence, said she shad been over to the hotel and had found Mr. Brown and Mrs. Bradley in a compromising position. She said she to much disorder at a meeting of the

dreet reliway employes today. The oblice present were unable to cope with he situation and more were sent for. Three men who attempted to prevent in advocate of foreing the men's demands from speaking, were ejected rom the hall by the police after they and rescued them from rough handling. After quiet had been restored P. J. Shoa, vice president of the Street Railway employes association, addressed the neeting.

GRACE SMITH'S BODY.

Will be Laid Beside That of Husband She Killed.

New York. Nov. 27.—The body of Mrs. Grace Smith, the woman of mystery, who murdered her husband and then hilled herself at New Rochelle, will be buried beside that of her husband in Baltimore. This has been decided by Smith's brother, who is here from Baltimore to look into the mystery which still aurrounds the shooting. No claim has been put forth for the woman's body, and but for this decision it would finally be laid to rest in the potters' field.

The fact that the time was approaching when the estate of the late W. H. Buikeley of Hartford, to which the woman had always claimed to be the principal heir, was about to be divided is now thought to have something to do with her sudden determination to end New York, Nov. 27.-The body of

with her sudden determination to end her life and that of her husband. The executors of the Bulkeley estate will divide the property tentorrow and with that division the falsity of Mrs. Smith's claims must have become known to

MINISTER ROCKHILL.

Doesn't Think Anyone Knows What Will Happen at Empress' Death.

New York, Nov. 27.—W. W. Stock-hill. United States minister to China, arrived in New York yesterday from Bremen on the liner Kronprinz Wilhelm, having traveled overland from Pekin by way of the Siberian railroad, He was accompanied by his daughter and is on a short vacation trip.

Everything is now quiet in China, said the minister, in spite of the reports to the contrary.

to the contrary.

"I do not think any person knows what will happen when the dowager empress dies," he said. "At present the empress is in very good health and takes a great interest in all the affairs, especially education. She is very much impressed by the American methods of education, which are being adopted in the government colleges. American trade with China is improving rapidly."

Minister Rockhill was loud in his praise of the excellent work done by Judge Wilfrey of the American court in China, against whom there has been some criticism.

DRUNKEN HUSBAND'S DEED.

Redding, Cal., Nov. 27.—Clay Hayes, who mortally wounded his wife near Gas Point on Saturday evening in a drutken row, wase exonerated from blame by the coroner's jury. His dying wife said her husband did not mean to kill her. Both are part Indian.

MAN WAS CRAZY.

Enoch Sanders Tries to Kill Niece and

Her Mother. Her Mother.

Lithonia, Go., Nov. 27.—Enoch Sanders, a bachelor, who lived at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Sanders, near here, rushed into the kitchen where his neice, Bertha, was early today and slashed her throat with a rator. Before her mother could interfere, Sanders had out the girl badly. He then turned on Mrs. Sanders and in the struggle which followed, she was cut seriously. Sanders finally turned the knife on his own throat, indicting wounds which the doctors say will prove fatal. Mrs. Sanders and her daughter will

FORGAN TALKS OF HIS TALK WITH PRESIDENT.

Chicago, Nov. Z., James B. Forgan president of the First National hank, re turned yesterday from Washington, when he had a conference with Presiden Roosevelt regarding the financial situa-tion

"I was a busy man during the three and half hours I spent in Washington," and Mr. Forgan. "The president asked any questions concerning the innancial tuation in Chicago and other western ites, and I gave him my views. I told im matters were improving every day and I was heoeful that normal currency ayments we'll be resumed before long, it seemed glad to receive this information."

At the close of the day nearly foo letters had been received from western
bankers by the Chicago clearing house
committee in reapones to the letter sent
out asking their views on the resumption
of normal currency payments. Most of
the letters indicated that the bankers
were ready and desirous of resuming
currency payments.

The letters received are from bankers
in Illinois, Iows, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Missouri, Bankers
in the far west have not had time to reply.

y, 11 developed that there is a shortage of 1 and \$10 gold coins at the sub-treasury, he supply of \$5 gold pieces amounts to 10 \$500 and there is not more than \$1,000 in \$10 gold pieces. There are plenty (\$50.000 word) preceded to the property of the point of the property of the point pieces. \$50,000 and there is not more the 000 in \$10 gold pieces. There are pler \$20 gold pieces.\$35,000,000 worth

THE GAPON DRAMA.

Last Act Performed by Turning Propcrty Over to His Son.

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St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.—The last act in the Ganon drama, was played in the city today when the court ordered that the property of the murdered eriest beturned ever te his son Alaxis. This property includes the balance of the fund paid Gapon by the government for his "Tacificatory Propaganda." among the workmen, returning to Russia. Father Gapon led the Russia people to the winter palace on "Red Sunday." Jany. 22, 1808. After the manifesto of Cet 7, 1809, he changed sides and endeavored to tree the workmen from the influence of revolutionary agristors and induce them to abandon pulitical strikes. For this he was condemned and executed by the revolutionists. After his death the police obtained possession of his money, he had put away in a safety deposit vault.

MINERS NOW.

Those in Des Moines District Finally Paid in Cash.

Des Moines, Ia., Nev. 37.—After an all day's session in which 3,000 miners in Dea Moines district voted unagimo-sly to quit work urless they were peld in cash instead of clearing house certificates and cash as the operators proposed, the lacal banks have come to the sid of the operators, providing them with cash. All differences have been adjusted and the miners have returned to work.

GOLD ENGAGEMENTS REACH TOTAL OF \$88,400,000

New York, Nov. 37.—Lazard, Freres, announced the engagement of \$1,000,000 in gold today. This brings the total during the present movement to 488,400,000,

MAKING TROUBLE

Their Lawless Activity is Causing Much Concern to the Porte.

A MASSACRE MUCH FEARED.

Foreign Embassies Ueging That Immediate Measure be Taken To Prevent Onc.

Constantinople, Nov. 27.—The lawless activity of the Kurdish tribes in the Armeno-Kurdish districts of Ergerum Itlis, Van. Kahptun and Diarbekir, is causing lively concern at the porte, principally as the foreign embassies are interesting themselves and are urging that prompt measures be taken by the government to prevent a possible mas-

Under the protection of the notorious Ibraham Pasha, who is known as the despot of Kurdist, Kurdish horsemen are making raids without discrimination. Turkish villages suffering equally with Armentan homesteads on the plains around Diarbekir and Jezireh-Rai-Omar. Sixteen villages have been politinged and burned within the past month in these districts, and eight villages in the Seri district have met with the same fate. Several of these villages were nonposed entirely of 57%-leyms and in mest cases the lives of the inhabitants were spared, though they were deprived of all their possessions. The pinch of hunger already is being felt, as everywhere there is a scarcity of food and fuel. The missionaries are doing their best to mitigate the missiry, but outside help is urgently needed. If the danger of a severe famine is to be avoided.

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Mass meetings are being held at which the removal of Ibraham Pasha is being demanded. At a meeting held at which the removal of Ibraham Pasha is being demanded. At a meeting held at value and the suggestion that Asia-Minor should declare its independence thereof aroused great enthusiasm and 25,000 Moslems and Christia's in the audience are reported to pleds, their lives to the movement in favor of autonomy. The porte has ordered froops from Karput and Aleppo against the refractory Kurds and it will endeavor to induce Ibraham Pasha by friendly persuasion to come to Aleppo, some of Ibraham's villages were shelled recently by Turkish troops and 60 Kurds were killed. ly by Turkish troops and 60 Kurds were killed.

AMBASSADOR CREEL RECOMMENDS MERCY.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says:

Moved by a mother's tears and pleudings, Ambassador Croel of Mexico, wired last night to Jose Marte Sanchez, governor of the state of Chihuahua Mexico, recommending that the sentence of Dr. Charles S. Harle, William Mitchell and Leslie Hubburt, William Mitchell and Leslie Hulburi Americans condemned to be shot there, be commuted to 20 years' imprisonment. The execution of the three men, who were condemned for two murders connection with insurance frauds,

in connection with insurance frauds, had been set for Dec. 6.

Senor Creel is the actual governor of Chihushua. He was detached to fill the diplomatic mission to this country and while as thus engaged has no authority as governor. But his moral influence is high in his own country where he not only is a commanding statement but a member of a rich and

where he not only is a community statesman, but a member of a rich and powerful family.

"I cannot command," said the ambassador, "but I feel sure Senor Sazechez will follow my recommendation. He has full power to do so without reference to the central government. He will receive my messag this morn-

Th appeal that may save the lives of the three Americans was made by Mrs. Annie L. Harle of Abilens, Tex. mother of Dr. Harle, after practically every other means of obtaining elemency had been exhausted. The three men, two of whom were from New York state, were convicted and sen-

Numerous petitions and lefters have Numerous petitions and letters have been received by the state department asking interference, but none of the papers bore any evidence of the innocence of the men or do by of their guity. The state department found no ground upon which to act. Mrs. Harle went to see Senatur Culberson and Representative Smith of Texas. Their sympathy below aroused, they awakened the interest of members of the New Yark delegation who are here. Thee members of Congress united with the mother in the appeal to the Mean can ambassador, who yielded his influence more out of plty for the unfortugestions made by the congressimen.

ITALIANS IN A RIOT.

New York, Nav. 27.—One hundred Italian coal shovelers who were leading the new liner Mauretania at the dock today became involved in a rici in which pistal shorts were fired and several of the rioters imaped into the river to escape the builets. The quarter is believed to have been between a faction from Sielly and those from other parts of Italy. At the firing of the first shot almost every Italian at work dropped his shovel, drew some kind of a weapon, and joined in the

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ IMPROVED DELIVERY.

The Illness of several heads of departments has for the past few. nights interfered with the prompt delivery of the Dezerot News in Balt Luke, Murray and Bingham Junction. The indulgence of our patrons is solicited, and hereafter it is expected that early delivery can be resumed without further trouble; any complaint of taxitness should be promptly communicated to the Descret News office.

workers on the pier fied out of range of the bullets and called for the pot of the New York public Chrary, If is the author of a score of books. workers on the pier fied out of range of the bullets and called for the police reserves. Several unarmed liabians when pursued by armed compatrices, jumped into the river and in one case has pursuer followed but was outdistanced. By the first the police arrived one faction had been put to flight but although many shots were fired, no one was found to have been wounded. Two arrests were made.

SHEEPMAN GETS BIG MONEY FOR HOLDINGS

(Special to the "News.") (Special to the "News.")
Rawlins, Wya., Nov. 25.—Fred Kindt, one of the leading sheepmen of this county, has sold to Hopkins brothers his sheep and ranch, receiving about \$50,000 for his holdings. Kindt will remove with his family to California. This is one of the targest deals made in this section recently, and as the price was a top one, the indications are that sheepmen generally have great faith in the future of the industry.

ENGAGEMENTS WITH TRIBESMEN

Paris. Nov. 27.—A cablegram from Gen. Drude, reports a sangulnary engagement listing two days between tribesmen near Rabat. On one side was flerce tighting for Abdul El Azis, the sultan, on the other Chaoula tribe constituting a column of the army of Mulsi Hafig, the sultan or the south. During the fight the Zaida tribesmen, who were fighting for Abdul Azis, suddenly went over to the enemy, after which this sultan's column was forced to retreat, losing several cannon. The casualty list on both sides was large.

GEO. A. PETTIBONE'S TRIAL

the case. Having read very little of it.

CUT HER SON'S THROAT.

St. Louis, Nov. 27.—Just before dawn today Mrs Elizabeth D. Smith, a widow suffering from mental trouble, slashed the throat of her son Philip, aged 22 years, with a razor as he slept. With blood streaming from the gash he selzed her as she was about to jump into a cistern. Assistance arrived just as he was fainting from loss of blood.

SWEDISH MINISTERS TO RESIGN.

Stockholm, Nov. 27.—As an outcome of the dissention in the cabinet aris-ing from Sweden's failure to become a signatory to the treaty assuring the integrity of Norway, Pereign Minister E. V. Troll, War Minister Col. L. H. Lingsten and Minister of the Interior Juhiln are expected to tender their resignations at the cabinet meeting to be held Friday. be held Friday.

BARON BATTERSEA DEAD. London, Nov. 27.—The death is su-nounced of Cyril Flower, first Ba on Battersea. He was lord of the treas-

ury in Gladstone's last administration. OGLESBY BILL KILLED. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27.-The Oglesby rect primary bill which incidentally ould have changed the method of acosing Illinois delegates to the na-

cheesing illinois delegates to the na-tional political conventions, was killed at midnight last night by the lower house of the state legislature. The bill was ordered killed by friends of Speaker Cannon as being possibly in m-ical to his candidacy for the Repub-lican numbration for president of the United States. United States. MISSIONARIES EXPELLED.

Liepsic, Saxony, Nov. 27.—The police oday expelled from Saxony four Mor-non missionaries as "obnexious for-MURDERED HIS WIFE.

Springfield, O., Nov. 27.—Charles Neer, a well-to-do farmer living near Vienna Cross Roads, shot his wife early today three times as she set in a early today three times as she sat in a chair waiting for him, killing her instantly, then fired a bullet into his own head, the ball entering at his nose. After shbooting himself be recled into another room to get some cartridges and loading his revolver, ne came back and sent another bullet crashing into his wife's brain as she was gasping her last. Their 8-year-old ann was the only witness of the marder and suicide. Neer was dissipated.

WILL ASSIST HIS SON.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 27.—Word was received today that A. Kleinschmidt, father of the young man under arrest for the murder of student voltows, is on the way here from Montana to assist his son. If there have been any new developments in the case, they are being unrefully concisied by the district attorney and chief of police, who are apparently awaiting the time when their case can be presented to the grand fury. Young Kleinschrödt's friends and relatives still assert his innocure and declare that hyperightion will show

"OPEN SHOPS" IN PORTLAND.

Portiand, Or., Nov. 27.—Notices of the cores shop? will be posted in all the foundries and machine shops in Folloand during the present week, to become effective Dec. L. The instal fractes are strongly organized here, and up to the present time have controlled the shops so far as the employment of mechanics, hours of labor and wages are concerned. It is believed that the union may will retained by justiciating mon will retaliate by instituting

HIS NINETHETH ANNIVERSARY

New York, Nov. 26.—In a room filled with heautiful flowers, the gifts of remembering friends. John Bigelow, a lawyer, journalls, author and diplomat, yesterday celebrated his ninetieth birthday. Scores of triends called to pay their respects. Mr. Bigelow has had a varied career. He practised law after leaving college and for a dozen years was editor of the New York Evening Post. From 1861 to 1864 he was cars was equity evening Post. From 1861 to 1864 he was American consul general at Paris, and or the three succeeding years was minister to France. He was an exceu-| 000000000000000000000000000000000 | tor of the will of Samuel J. Tilden and

A BOLD ROBBERY

Samarklund, Russian Turkey, Nov. 27.—A force of 40 men, uniformed and commanded by two officers today surrounded the main railread station here. They surprised and bound the schuries and at once blew open the safes in the station. This opration, however, brought them only \$10.000, They then moved off, evidently disappointed.

pointed.

It appears that the brigands expected to selze one of the large shipments of government funds that frequently pass through here.

GRACE SMITH'S BODY UNCLAIMED New York, Nov. 26 .- The body of Mrs Grace Smith, who on Saturday killed her husband before setting fire to her home in New Rochells and killing her-self, hus not been claimed.

CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN BETTER. London, Nov. 27.—Sir Henry Camp-bell-Bannerman, the premier, who has been in ill health for some weeks, has left for Biarritz, where he will take the rest cure.

WEDDING GUESTS GREATLY DISAPPOINTED

New York, Nov. 21.—Feelings of surprise, disappointment and pleasure were mingled in the guests that gathered at the home of Miss Lillan Meister in the Bronx Jast night to witness her wedding to Charles McNadd. The guests saw the bride in her gown of white and her orange blossoms; they saw her with the groom take her place before the mindster, but they saw no wedding. Instead the minister, Rev. John Whiting, of the Webster avenue Congregational church, turned to the assembled guests and said:

"Ladles and gentlemen, I take great pleasure in announcing that I married this couple a year ago."

When the surprise had subsided the explanation came. McNadd and Miss Mister were engaged when, a year ago. McNadd obtair ed a position at the Jamestown exposition, before he left they were secretly married. A week aso, he resured. The holds could not

amestown exposition. Before he left hey were secretly married. A week iso he returned. The bride could not lorge a ceremony with its orange blos-toms and other scenic effects, and this I a year ago was arranged.

BIG GAME TOMORROW.

Greatest Meeting in History of University Held Today-School News.

When Utah lines up against Colorado olege tomorrow, there will be thre-

when tital lines up against Colorado college tomorrow, there will be threfamiliar faces missing; those of Palm, Anderson and Olsen. Palm has been forbidden to play by his doctor; Olsen's father has just died, and Anderson was barred. Richards and Gardner are substitutes for guard and Holsworth and Snow can be put at end.

Classes were dismissed for the Thanksgiving season at noon today, and the students held one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever known within the college boundaries. The Glee club of twenty members made its maiden appearance and made a hit. Yells, songs and speeches came strong and test, and all bubbled over with the real college spirit. In one of the songs a line contains the words, "Boulact's football boys, and when the song was sung. Russell made a speech in whigher argued doing away with anything mean in anything done for or by the university. The students reared a mighty vote for the dropping of the two words, and it was done. "Boulder has always treated us courteously," and Russell afterwards.

Freshmen are stringing pipe from the gym to the campus, connecting with the steam heating plant, and a big

gym to the campus, connecting with the steam heating plant, and a big whistle will contribute to the poise to

The Thanksgiving Chronicle came out today with an unusually large lot of good things. The cover piece shows a college girl ticing the school colors upon a turkey.

AN INSANE LAW. Montana's Penitentiary Inmates Can Be Given No Employment.

Warden Pratt of the Utah nenitentiary had occasion some time ago to visit the prison at Deer Lodge, Mont., and could not help but notice the dejected appearance of the convicts. The labor unions in Montana have been able to secure legislation forbidding the inmates of the state prison to work at manual labor. So those 300 odd prisoners are marched in a bunch around the yard twice a day for an bour, and then locked up in their cells the rest of the time with nothing to do except when eating at meals. The result is that it is but a short time before they deteriorate; they become dejected, moreas, sullen, lose what little moral temperament they have left, go to pieces mentally, and tiary had occasion some time ago to have left, go to pieces mentally, and insanity is a common thing. The in-sane asylum is steadily recruited from

the state prison.

In the Utah state prison, every inmate is given work, special regard is
given to cleanliness, regularity in habits and general health. As a natural
consequence, there is no sickness to consequence, there is no sickness to seak of, the men are as contented as any one can be who is deprived of his liberty, and it is rare for one of them to enter the hospital. In other prisons there are always tuberculeds wards, and Warden Pratt was asked at the various prisons he wisited while east recently, "How about your tuberculeds wards." His invertably reply was, "We haven't any." Since Mr Pratt has been warden there has been but one consumnity prisoner, and he was naronsumptive prisoner, and he was pur-fored out so he might go home to Mia-

FOUNTAIN'S DEDICATION.

quence in a prison.

Animals' Drinking Stand to Begin Hunume Services Tomorrow. A cordial mixitation is extended to the

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to be present at the dedication of the new defricing fountain recently placed at the west cutrance to the city and county building grounds. The fountain is the first the National Humann Allance to the city. The alliance was founded by Harman Lee Binsight and attiyes in every war to be east the sufficient the countries of the countries. The fountain is

outs a dedicatory services at the founts in the held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morn

HIS CWN RECORD

Ends His Great Walk of 1,234 Miles in Chicago at 12:15 P. M. Today.

TIME, 24 DAYS, 19 HRS., 15 MIN

Forty Years Ago it Took Him 25 Days, 22 Hrs., and 40 Mins. To Cover Same Distance.

His Longest Day's Walk on Present Trip Was 95 3-10 Miles-Finished Strong and Well.

Chleago, Nov. 27 .- Edward P. Weston ended his tramp of 1,234 miles from Portland, Me, at the federal building here at 12:15 p. m. today, He left Portland Oct. 29 at 5 p. m., thus making his traveling time, exclusive of Sunday, 24 days, 19 hours and 15 minutes. Weston did not walk on Sundays. He broke his record of 40 years ago by 1 day, 3 hours and 25 minutes. His former time was 25 days, 22 hours and 40 minutes.

Edward Payson Weston left the Chicago Beach hotel, seven miles south of the business district, to walk to the postoffice where the long journey is to end, at 9:52 a. m. Weston reached Drexel Boulevard

and Fifty-first at 1:12 and struck out northward at a fast gait. The Bouleyard was packed with a cheering crowd all along his line of march and the pedestrian was attended by a noisy For the walk downtown Weston had

discarded his dusty garb, worn during the rough journey and wore a new blue suit polished shoes, new black gaiters, a black felt hat and white gloves. The rest of the distance was from the boulevard to the federal building

at Jackson boulevard and Dearborn street. Weston was preceded by Alderman Badenoch, who carried a banner of the lilinois Athletic club inscribed, "Weicome to Weston." Then came a line of 12 policemen. Weston followed jauntilly. He was followed by automobiles containing Weston's judges and members of the Illinois Athletic club re-

ception committee, headed by President William Hale Thompson. From the front row of policemen to the automobile extended ropes, forming a hollow square in the center of which

Weston walked. Chief of Police Shippy and Fireman shal Horan walked beside Weston part of the distance. They were joked by the aged walker

about their ability to keep the pace, and were kept quite busy pointing our Weston daished his triumphal march from the Chicago Beach hotel through the South Side boulevards

march from the Chicago Beach and through the South Side boulevards with admiring crowds always around and following him.

While the trip ended at the Federal building a simple unfortunate circumstance and Weston's pride, led to a change of the reception plans at the last moment. At the Federal building, Weston flushed with victory, approached the Jackson boulevard entrance, one used only by employes. At this door a uniformed cfincial directed Weston to one of the other entrances. Norwithstanding that, Mayor Busse, postmaster Campbell and other city and federal officers were within awaiting his arrival, Weston thereupen asked the way to the Illinois Athletic club and pussed around the Federal building. He could not be persuaded to enter it.

around the Federal building. He could not be persuaded to enter it. Meanwhile the postmaster and the mayor watted in the postmaster's affice to greet Weston, and finally the official reception was abandoned.

The unofficial welcome at the Chicago Athletic club, to which Weston proceeded, was most enthusiastic.

On reaching the steps of the Athletic club, Weston addressed the dense crowd, saying:

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"Within a week I will be ready to repeat this walk and I challenge the world for such a walk. I mean that I would like to meet a walker from some foreign country, especially from England, France or Germany. The foreign countries do not produce athleles like those found in the U. S."

His longest day's walk on the present trip was \$5.3-10 miles, while on the former journey the best day was only \$2.

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to South Chicago at 198 o'clock this morning.

Three thousand people were present at the border of South Chicago to green him. Capt. Charles Dorman of the South Chicago police station, commanding 25 policemen, kept the crowd from Interfering with the walker's feet. A soild line of patrolmen marched 25 feet ahead of him, brushing the good autured speciators out of the routeway. At the outer ends of this blue-coat line. At the outer ends of this blue-coat line two ropes were held, which extended lack to the automobile. These ropes formed the sides of a hollow square, 6 by 25 feet in size, in which the aged man walked. The big crowd was joyful. "March

The big crewd was joyful. "March-ing Through Georgia," was sung throughout the way in South Chicago. The old man plouded ab, becomingly in-mindful of the attention be was re-calling or, more properly, rainer scorp-cul of it as putting further difficulties, and distractions in the way of an al-ready difficult task.

at the rate of two miles. Its was much annoved when the party has his way lote thestochen and he was ploted erveral miles in the wrong direction.

Wester has must with a good deal of difficulty on the present trip benause of suddy roads but in spite of the handleap he has steadily maintained his advantage ever the demands of his schedule. The only advantage its pedestrian has in his present attempt in comparison with the wais when he was a young man, is that the wais when he was

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