



seednrs Mr. Rand announced that none of the most impostant witnesses would be called before Monday and that the greater part of today would be taken up with the expert testimony Early in the morning he eluded the ser-vants and fled down the avenue. Soon

after he was arrested. When detectives of Gen. Kuroki persist, in spite of de-visited the house the burglary had not inals, and are revived by Chinese com-

Berlin, Nov. 23.-The Mukden corre-spondent of the Lokal Anzleger sends the following: "Reports of the death of Gen. Kuroki persist, in spite of de-

To be Given Special Rates by In-

surance Companies.

is an ardent admirer of President Roosevelt, and had he spoken here be-fore election, many would have inclined to the belief that he had been sent out by the Republican national committee, However, it is generally recognized that Mr. Roosevelt was a prime fac-

ness they received them, for such an incident had never before entered into their lives. This place was inhabited by a cosmopolitan crowd consisting of Jews, Hungarians, Italians, Poles, Finns and a goodly sprinkling of ne-

of physicians and other witnesses by shom it will be attempted to prove that Young could not have shot him-

While vitally important to the prosecution's case this testimony will have the human interest motive that uld be found in the narratives 10 Mrs. Young, John Millin, the bookmaker's former partner, and a dozen other witnesses

The skeleton which was brought into case yesterday for the use of Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon in describing the course of the bullet which caused Young's death, was again brought into the courtroom when the trial was resumed today. The ghastly exhibit was suspended near the wit-ness stand when Mr. Levy, for the defense, continued the cross-examination of the coroner's physician which was interrupted by the adjournment of

Mr. Levy in his cross-examination led Dr. O'Hanlon back over the ground rovered in his direct testimony yes-terday. The witness described in detall the autopsy which he preformed on Young's body.

If you had regarded the case as one of homicide would you have made a more careful examination?" asked Mr. of bo

I did not so regard it then as a care of homicide." Did you regard it as a case of suicide!

"I did," the witness replied.

Dr. O'Hanlon said that while per forming the autopsy he found three black marks on the second finger of Young's right hand and he stripped off pieces of skin which were turned over to the district attorney. The witness was not permitted to answer a question as to whether the black marks were made by gunpowder.

Another question as to whether he found any indication of gunpowder when he examined Nan Patterson's hands soon after the shooting also met with an objection from the prosecution and the court directed the witness not to answer. At the conclusion of Dr. O'Hanlon's examination that part of his testimony in which he said that he considered the case to be one of suicide and not homicide when he per-formed the autopsy was stricken from the record on motion of Mr. Rand. Counsel for the defense took an exon to the ruling of Justice Davis on this point.

SUBMARINE BOATS.

Five of Them Arrive at Yokohama.

Tokio, Nov. 23 .- Five submarine ats arrived at Yokohama today. Th submarine boats referred to in dispatch from Tokio are probably five boats shipped from Quincy Point, Mass., early in verland to the Pacific in October last They coast. were valued at nearly \$4,000,000, and were understood to be intended for Ja-The boats occupied 17 steel flat ind six box cars. They were ars and six box cars. ped in sections and each car was arefully covered with canvas, which ealed the contents, There was t the slightest mark on any of the are to indicate the contents or the destination, and those who made inauries on the subject received the areotyped answer that the covered ses were a part of a large shipment " machinery destined for the west.

CRUISER PENNSYLVANIA.

Irial Trip Shows She Exceeds Contract Speed.

ston, Nov. 23.-With a scarcely per-tible breaze the weather conditions to extremely favorable for the trial of the new cruiser Pennsylvania over Cape Ann course today. The course is miles up the coast from Rockport and tern. The Pennsylvania must maintain average speed of 22 knots an hour for or consecutive hours. a consecutive hours. Accept, Mas., Nov. 23,-A smoky haze

yet been discovered.

The Horse is J. P. Morgan's.

New York, Nov. 23 .- Growing out of what seemed to be a series of misunderstandings it is said that a horse with which A. G. Vanderbilt won a blue ribbon on the first day of the recent horse show and which animal he bought for \$5,000 is really the property of J. P. Morgan.

Mr. Vanderbilt bought the horse from the owner of a farm in Port Chest' under the name of Harmony and lat, christened him High Tide. Now it asserted that the horse is really King, winner of many prizes in previous years-a splendid animal which Mr. Morgan had sent to Port Chester for The banker ordered his hors a rest. returned lately and not long after, his daughter discovered that the returned horse was not King, but a far inferior -King was identified later at the horse show by several persons and it is understood Mr. Morgan has demanded from the owner of the farm an explan-ation and the return of his horse. What stand Mr. Vanderbilt will take

in the matter is not known. The horse has been in his possession some time.

YOUNG WIFE DEAD. Mrs. Emma Irene Merrill Sharp Suc-

cumbs to Attack of Typhoid. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sharp of the

Twentieth ward of this city were the recipients of a sad message this morning. It brought them the tidings of the death of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph P. Sharp, who in her girlhood days was Miss Emma Irene Merrill. The home of the deceased was at Rexburg, Idaho. Nine weeks ago she went to Richmond, Cache county, to participate in the Merrill family reunion. The occasion was one of joy and thanksgiving and only the shadow of her sudden filness marred the event But it was supposed that she would be well again in the course of a few days. However, it soon became apparent that she had typhoid fever and that the malady was of a very serious type. As time progressed her condi-

tion became more grave notwithstand-ing that every human effort was made ward off what appeared to be, and what has proved to be inevitable. During the whole period of her illness her husbnd scarcely left her bedside and other relatives did everything in their to make smooth the pain and give aid and comfort at all times. But the patient, once the pic-

ture of rugged health, gradually gave way to the ravages of the destroyer until the end came this morning in th presence of those who loved her in life and who hoped and prayed and ministered in vain for her recovery. About five years ago she became the

wife of Mr. Joseph P. Sharp, former-ly of Vernon, Toolel county; and a beautiful and charming bride she was The young couple lived most happli with hardly a thought of trouble until this illness came. Three children were born to them, the eldest being four years old and the youngest but nine months. Only a few weeks ago the eld-est, a manly little fellow, had the misfortune to break his arm and was brought to Salt Lake to live with his grandparents.

Mrs. Sharp was the daugater of Apostle and Mrs. Almira Merrill. She was born in Richmond and was 24 years of age. In social and Church circles she was a general favorite friends in many parts of Utah and Ida. ho will join in profound sorrow in mourning her departure while she was yet so young. Her remains will be yet so young. Her remains will be brought to Sait Lake for interment and the funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sharp, 26 E street on Friday next at

ing from the Jap nese camps. "First Lleut. Shakoff, who has just arrived from Port Arthur, reports that Russ'ans have laid out three lines of defenses which the Japanese must

capture before they can reach the city, after which the Russlans can retire to the coast forts, which are the strongest of all "The garrison, which comprises more than 40,000 men, is in good spirits, Lieut, Shukoff belle is that the fortress can hold out until at least the end of January

Cleared for Japanese Ports.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 23.-The steam-ship Shawmut, Capt. Roberts, clears today for Japanese ports anly, with a cargo valued at \$624,549, including 47,775 harrels of flour, 3,497 bales of cotton; 500 tons nitrate soda: \$65,000 worth of harness, and 9,716 cases and barrels of salmon. She has 105 steer-age passengers, all the first class passengare having been sent on the faster steamer of the same line, the Tremont, which sails today from Seattle.

GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY. That is Verdict Against Officers

Of Home Development Co. Pittsburg, Nov. 23 .- A verdict of

gullty of conspiracy with a recom-mendation of extreme mercy was returned today in the county court against the officials of the Home Development company, raided some time ago by the police of this city. There were seven officials of three different concerns indicted, but when the trial was called three failed to respond and their bonds of \$5,000 each were forfeited. The officials convicted today were E. J. Bechdel and C. W. Marshall, of the Fidelity company: Albert Dodge, of the Home company of Buffalo, and W. I. Crawford of the Interstate Finance company of Union-Pa

The three companies were about to consolidate when their places raided and the officers arrested.

The accused were charged with conspiring together to defraud.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Lamp Exploded and Mrs. Lizzie Court Died in Consequence.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Lizzie Court, 41 years old, lost her life, and her hsuband and infant child were probably fatally burned today in a fire that partially destroyed their home. The fire was caused by a kerosene oil lamp exploding.

Open Shop Causes a Strike.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- A strike of 250 men and 100 girls, members of the cloth hat and cap makers' union, has followed the failure of that organization to secure a renewal of its agreement with a local firm which announced its adoption of the "open shop." Twelve shops in Chicago are affected.

BATE MURDER MYSTERY,

Harry Barker, Arrested on Suspicion, Released.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 23 .- Harry Barker, arrested last night as a suspect in the Bate murder mystery, was released today. Barker, who was arrested at Channahon, a village southwest of Joliet, proved to be on itinerant plano tuner.

To Prevent 6-Day Bicycle Races. New York, Nov. 23 .- An ordinance which has just been passed by the board of aldermen, having for its object the prevention of six day bicycle races, is quite broad in its provisions, so much so that it might be interpreted It for-

to stop many popular games. bids any person in a contest of ' skill or endurance" from remaining in

New York, Nov. 23-Total abstainers in the matter of spirituous liquors are in the near future to be given special low rates by the leading life insurance companies, according to the Tribune. As is well known, the insurance companies never issue policies to immoderate drinkers where the circumstances are known, but for many years numerous authorities have claimed that the average span of life was longer among persons who were no. total abstainers and the underwriters have never taken a decided stand in the matter.

Now, however, it is stated that a number of actuaries and medical directors have been working on statistics running over a period of several years, and from the records of a large num-ber of life companies several of the authorities have come to the conclusion that the total abstainers as a class live onger by from 20 to 50 per cent than moderate drinkers as a class. the There are a number of details to work

out before the policies in contempla-tion are actually offered to the public. One of these is the danger that a man who is a total abstainer when he takes out the policy may become a moderate, or perhaps immoderate drinker in the future, which would upset the figures of the company if this should happen to many of the holders of such policies, It is believed, however, that this prob-lem can be solved in several ways. One One of these is that the application for the policy should contain a warranty that the applicant would never thereafter become a drinker of alcoholic liquors, the effect would be that if he violated the warranty the policy would be void. The companies also have discussed a plan of including a provision that if the man should become a drinker the amount paid under the policy should be such a sum as the amount of pre-miums paid would have purchased if the man had not been a total abstainer.

OMAHA BOMB FIENDS.

No Trace of Men Who Committed Outrage on Attorney Thomas.

Omaha, Nov. 23 .- Although the police and detective departments of the ctly have been working steadily in an attempt to secure some trace of the persons who exploded a bomb at the of Atty. Thomas Tuesday residence morning, they have been unable thus far to secure any tangible clew on which to work,

Another Christmas News Feature.

Complying with the requests of Complying with the requests of several leading real estate and several reading the "News" will business men, the "News" will offer a third cash prize of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS for the best article submitted for the best article submitted for the Christmas News on the topic

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SALT LAKE AND LOS ANGELES: THEIR FUTURE TRADE **RELATIONS."**

The article to consist of not more than 2,500 words, and to be 1 submitted not later than Dec. 3. Contestants should sign articles with initials or a nom de plume. Address envelopes "The Deseret News Christmas Department," and in an acompanying envelope, sealed, give their own name,

tor in remedying the conditions complained of, and for his fulsome expressions Mr. Rijs may perhaps be pardoned.

GOVERNOR'S INTRODUCTION.

The speaker was introduced to the audience by Governor Wells, who made characteristically neat speech. The

governor said: The man who can write a book so delightful and so wholesome as the volume entitled, "The Making of an American," and still more the man or whose life this book tells the true story, has a claim upon the admiration and affection of human-kind; for it is an inspiration to manhood, in that it is a rare record of chivalrous unselfishness, a charming narration of jofty aspirations well and bravely worked out. Such a man I have been given the and the honor of introducing pleasure you as the speaker of the evening

He occupies no common place in the gallery of the great men of today, Among Americans, whether native born or naturalized, he is recognized as en-titled to a place with the roremost. His country and to humanity oyalty to has never been questioned. His cour-age in pursuing the path of philanthropic reform has been proven beyond all doubt. Nor has he been a mere dreamer or theorist. The evils which he attacked with tongue and pen, his good right arm has been ever ready to smite. In a word, he is a man who not only thinks things and says things-he is a man who above all does things. Of such citizens as he our country may well be proud, for there is need of them all the time. Of such it may be said they are to be loved for the enemies they have made; for when he incurs the hatred of officials whose devious ways he exposes, when the oww-ers of death-breeding tenements in Mulberry Bend and other slum quarters in the great American metropolis threaten him for pulling down their rookeries about their ears: when magnates vain in their position of wealth ridicule him as visionary or suspect him as a disturber, he gains the gratitude of the thousands whose lives have been made happier and healthier through his reforms; he receives the approval of those who still wish to see nonesty and efficiency in the public service: he cements with unbreaking bond the love and confidence of those whom we are proud to consider the best representatives of American manhood. We are honored in having him as our visitor and guest. We want to meet and know such men-to profit by their experiences, to listen to their counsels to enjoy the acquaintance of self-made characters whose mark upon our day's page of the world's history has been potent in the eradication of evil and brilliant in the promotion of good to mankind,

"Holy writ tells us of the love of David and Jonathan. In our own time we have a charming reproduction in the love of Theodore and Jacob-Rils and Roosevelt. Each is a man after the other's own heart. Both are enshrined in the American heart forever. They are the type of the best citizen-ship. One of them many of you have already seen and heard, and I had the distinguished honor of once presenting him. It is now my great pleasure to present the other. I introduce to you

sevelt, said it was true he had grand man who sits at Washington, but that he (Roosevelt) had done the work and

The only playground the chilgroes. dren had was a narrow air shaft, which emitted noxious smells, but furnished very little pure air. The people who lived here had come to a land where they hoped to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but the conditions described tended in no wise to this end.

Mr. Riis spoke of the reforms inaugurated when Theodore Roosevelt was police commissioner of New York. He told of the building of conscience tenements to replace the miserable hovels that had been torn down, and said that these places, while not the paying insti-tutions the others were, proved good investments, returning about 6 per cent and the salvation of the landlord's soul. The lecturer told a number of good stories illustrative of the manner in which the children of the crowded ten ements were introduced to country life He spoke of the amazement with which two little tots gazed upon the cows chewing their cuds. After they had studied the situation very carefully they summed it up by asking the own er if he had to buy gum for all "them' cows. Another story was to the effect that two little girls, who went into the

field to pick flowers, came back after plucking all the squash blossoms the could find, not knowing that the were not what they were looking for. thes Mr. Rlis said it was a mistake to imagine that drunkenness was always at the bottom of this misery. He had found in the crowded tenements of New York well living, high-minded people who had ocen forced into oblivion through the peculiar circumstances surrounding them. Many of these, plucked from the heart of the district referred to, had become honorable cltizens, and leading members of the communities in which they lived.

Poverty gap in all its hideousness was described by the speaker, who said that it was the worst place in the en-tire city. Now, however, it had been transformed into a children's play-ground and where vice and crime once flourished, today it provided a spot a an outlet for human energies. The lit le boy, said the speaker, was a veritable steam engine, with steam up all the time. The good effect of marching clubs was referred to, and the speaker said that the cause of the crowded con dition of our reformatories was invariably weakness father than wickedness

Mr. Riis spoke of the good work of Col. George E. Waring in cleaning up the dirty streets of New York. His policy was a good one for, as he explained, he put men behind the broom rather than voters, and the result was exceedingly gratifying. He also made complimentary reference to the work of D. O. Mills, the philanthropist, who had built tenements with ample play-grounds for the children and had so irranged the rooms that plenty of sun-

light could be let in. The speaker discouraged the idea that the world owes every man a liv-ing. He said it owed only what he could earn and it expected him to give full value for that which was received. He paid tribute to the foreign element America and said that we here in Itah were too well intermingled to distrust this class of people, which h denominated as the finest type of American citizenship. The lecture was well received and

the speaker was freely applauded during his narrative.

Decides for Morning Glory Co.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Nov. 23ludge Marshall, who presided at the recent sitting of the United States circuit court at Denver, has decided that the Morning Glory Gold Mining company owns 323 feet of the apex of the Mary McKinney vein, which includes of the largest ore shoots in the Mary McKinney mine in Cripple Creek. Morning Glory company sought judg-ment for \$1,000,000 from the Mary Mc-Kinney company in its suit begun al out two years ago. This was not passed

The afternoon is set apart generally for dining exercises, and of these there promises to be enough for all. The jails and the state prison will each have special bills of fare for the guests of the state: at the hospitals, the orphanage, the infirmary and other public instautions, the inmates are to be suitably remembered, the city hotels are prepared to furnish their guests with menus of special excellence, as is always Salvation Army post commandant has the case on Thanksgiving day, the Sal vation Army commander has completed final preparations for the usual big dinner for the poor and homeless in the Realty block on West Temple street, opposite the Commercial club. ollowing is the menu;

Game-Roast turkey with dressing, roast chicken with dressing and roast with dressing duck Meats-Roast beef with brown gravy.

Nears roast multon and roast young pig. Vegetables Mashed potatoes, French

turnips creamed, carrots, Dixle squash, macaroni and cheese, celery, Bread and butter: tea and coffee. Desert-Punkin ple, mince ple, apple

ple and fruits. Thanksgiving day will be suitably ob-

served tomorrow in this city, by all save newspaper men and the police who will works as usual. As it is a legal holiday the banks and places of business throughout the city will be closed except the markets, which remain oper for a short time in the morning. The postoffice will observe the usual haliday hours, and the town take on early a Sunday aspect. The main features of the day will of course vary between the devotional and the prandian, the athle-tic and bibulous-perhaps mostly the two latter, and the aim and object of the average citizen will be the enjoyment of good cheer. Family reunions are always in honor on such festal oc-casions, although in the west such reunions have yet to come into the estab-lished observance obtaining in the country east of the Missouri river.

Arbitration Treaty With Portugal Washington, Nov. 23 .- Secretary Hay

and Viscount de Alte today signed arbitration treaty between the United States and Portugal. The treaty is dentical with the American-French atbitration treaty.

FREIGHT DIFFERENTIALS.

mport ant Testimony About Them Is Brought Out.

Philadelphia Nov. 23 -- One of the principal witnesses, before the Interstate commerce commission today in the investigation of the freight differential was Edward Francis, general agent of the Allan line of steamships located at Chicago.

"In making the through rate from Chicago to Glasgow what has been the effect of an inland rate which is low-er to Philadelphia and Baltimore than to New York." the witness was asked. "It enables us to get cargoes for Philadelphia and Baltimore.

"Where the rates are even and the shipper can send to New York as heaply as in other ports, which would receive the preference?

New York, I think." Chairman Knapp, addressing the wa-

As I understand it, at Chicago you seli space on your steamers. If you need cargoes you can offer lower inland and an rates to and from Philadelphia?

That is correct. "The shipper has the option of select. ing Phiadelphia with the privilege of the differential!

"If freight is in domand the shipber gets it, but if cargoes are plontiful th

arrier receives a portion of it." Mr. Francis added that during rate wars the differential always obtained. There was a time, he said, when the railroads insisted on equal inland rates to all ports and during that per-tod the Allan line did not get any freight to Philadelphia.

one of the most courageous, sturdy, patriotic and excellent of all Americans -Jacob A. Rils." MR, RHS SPEAKS. In opening Mr. Rils referred to the

exquisite plaasure it was to be intro-duced by the governor in the capital city of the State of Utah He expressed himself as greatly pleased with the magnificent audience and in answer to the governor's allusion to President Roo written much concerning the

was entitled to full credit therefor Mr. Rils said that New York was once known as the homeless city, because of the crime and corruption that upon by the court and the amount will existed there. Nor was this appellation be decided by a referee.