

New York, Nov. 15.-Ernest Thomp-son Seton, the author who has re-turned to the United States from an xploration trip of several months The lecturer told of personal tests made at Yale last June. His previous examination at Yale had been in 1903 In the interval between the two axam-In the interval between the two exam-inations he took no systematic physical exercise, but ate in accordance with his appetite and with reliance upon his system. In the 18 months preceding last Jane he was in the Philippines, China. Burmah, India and the Vale of Cash-mere. He lived on the food of the vari-ous countries and in many instances he underwent hardship, but he suffered no disconfort nor disability. Dr. William G. Anderson, who con-ducted the trais at Yale, described their severity. It was found that without fatigue, Mr. Fletcher could go through physical exercises regarded as severe even by trained athletes, notwithstanding he was then nearly 60 years old.

To N. Y. Academy of Medicines. s New York, Nov. 15.—Horace Fletch-er, advocate of slow mastication of food, has just been describing his system and its effects to the academy of medicine. So firm a believer is he in his system that he says it is possible for a man more than 59 years old to increase his muscular efficiency without systematic physical exercise. He said that his con-tention had been proved by his own case and by experiments in the Yale gymnasium. On his fiftieth birthday Mr. Fletcher said that he rode 180 miles on a bleycle and next morning he added 50 more. " The lecturer told of personal tests LAST OPPORTUNITY.

A fiving line from the tug will then provide it with the necessary momen-tum to keep it in the air. The line will also be used to contrive its flight. The particle provided for him, and he will be employed in making observations. By taking into consideration the ve-locity of the wind and the pull on the avair line, the exact power required of

and a companion, saw two men near the buildings just before the fire and that one of theme a told the boys to get out of the alley or they would get hurt. The Mills boy said the men hurrled out to First South street and disappeared. Chief Vall and his as-sistants are engaged in making an in-

PROSECUTION RESTS

Washington, Nov. 15.—The prosecu-tion today rested its case in the trial of Mrs. Annie Bradley, charged with the murder of former United States Senator Arthur Brown in this city inst winter, and Mrs. Bradley's attor-ncy outlined the character of the de-fense. This, as consisely stated, will be that the woman had, by the rea-son of rough treatment to her, be-come irresponsible for her actions, at

be that the woman had, by the rea-son of rough treatment to her, be-come tresponsible for her actions, at the time she shot the ex-senator and that she shot him only after he had rushed at her, cursing her. The court adjourned to Monday when testimony for the defense will be presented. Despite the protest of the defense that her confession was involuntary, the court today admitted the evidence or Detective Grant that Mrs. Bradley had him that she had meditated the dired for a long time and decided that it Brown did not do right by her she was going to kill him. Practically all the testimony brought out by the pros-ceution today was along this line as Nr. Grant's statement, and was in-tended to show premeditation on the part of Mrs. Bradley. Among the winesses were two men from Salt Lake City, one of them an old friend or Mrs. Bradley, the other a watch-uman at former Senator Brown's house, who testified they had heard her threaten to kill the senator.

WANTED CONFESSIONS.

When court adjourned yesterday Dist.-Atty. Baker and his assistant Were engaged in an effort to obtain from the members of the police force the details of the confession said to have been made by Mrs. Bradley immediately after her arrest on the charge of shooting former Senator Brown, but up to that time Mr. Hoover had succesfully opposed this purpose because, as ne claimed, it was made under the false assumption on Mrs. Bradley's part that what she said would not be used against here. The district-attorney was not specially persistent in pressing the point and early today was guite in-dined to drop it allogether. The only clined its drop that be any transferred to drop it allogether. The only remaining feature of his direct presen-tation of the case is that relating to threats which, it is claimed. Mrs. Brad-by had made against Mr. Brown while she was still in Sult Lake City and air. Baker notified Mrs. Bradey's at-terneys early today that very little time would be consumed in this feature of the case. It was stated also that Mrs. Bradley's defense would be begun with the presentation of teatmony to sustain her plea that she was toane and threeponetic when the shooting oc-curred but that this would be preceded by a statement from Mr. Hoover out-ining in detail the science upon which this plea would be made. There which this plea would be mude, There which this plea would be made. There were a number of witnesses, mostly from the west, present in the court-room ready to testify to occurrences relating to the nileged intimacy be-tween Senator Brown and Mrs. Brad-ley, which, it is said, by the defense, will go to automativite the claim that Mrs. Fradley was insame when the Mrs. Bradley was insane when the

shooting occurred. After consultations among themselves the district-attorney and his assistant decided to make a further effort to bring out the facts concerning Mrs. Bradley's statement at the poice sta-tion in which they were successful. Mrs. Bradley preceded both Judge Stafford and the Jury in the courtroom and thus obtained a few moments of private communication with her cour-sel, Judge Powers, to whom she Weens to farm instanctively he overy emergenshooting occurred. to turn instinctively in every emergen-

great plains of the arctic region, is nthuslasti over that part nada below the arctic zone, calling the "White man's last opportun-" Settiers by the thousands, he

it the "White man's last opportun-ity." Settlers by the thousands, he said, are pouring into the enormous area of high class agricultural lands which has been lying file for so many centuries, and the rapidity with which it is now being developed, he said, is marvelous. Mr. Seton caboed in this and the arctic region 2,000 miles during his seven months' trip, having one mar-row escape from losing, not only his diaries and all his drawings and mapa, but his own life when his cance upset in the Athabasca river. He has bronght back with him many botany specimens. He also discovered a number of lakes and rivers in the Arctic region which he is now naming in conjunction with the geographical survey of Canada. Among the animals which he stui-ied during his trip, and obtained pic-tures of were the barren ground car-ibou, the lynx, musk ox, wolverine, white wolf, arctic fox and wild buf-tato.

ABSURD REPORTS ABOUT GOLD NEGOTIATIONS.

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CONFESSED TO MURDER.

Clara Barrow, a Negro Girl, Admits Killing Her Mistress.

Killing ffer Mistress. New York, Nov. 15.—Wearing a slik underskirt and other clothes of her dead mistress Clars Barrow, a negro girl about 18 years old, was today having mirdered Mirs. Beeste Carter at the latter's residence in the French quarter last night. The girl, who had long been em-ployed as a maid at Mrs. Carter's, was the first to give the slarm and was suspected by the police scoon after they began investigating. When put through a hard sweatlag process sho broke down and actinoviedeed it was she who had inflicted with a hatchet the ghastly wounds in Mrs. Carter's neck and head.

CHARLES H. DREW DEAD.

New York, Nev, 16.-Charles H. Drew, formerly a member of Frank Daniels' Sergeant lines company, who retired last June after being on the stage for 49 years died at his home here of heart disease. Mr. Drew was il years old.

CHAS. T. BARNEY WAS NOT

FINANCIALLY RUINED. New York, Nov. 15.—Tha Charles T. Barney, the financier and society lead-er, who killed himself yesterday, was by no means rulned financially ap-

by no means rulned financially ap-pears to be proven by statements as to his business affilits, which were made public following the tragic death. The cause of his act of self-destruction, therefore, is believed to have been something deeper than the money loss which came with the finan-cial crash in which Barney and so many others were involved. Friends and business associates of the dead banker, who had been working for weeks in attempting to settle his busi-ness affairs, said that even at the present low level of prices, securitus and titles to property held by Mr. Bar-ney will exceed his obligations by more than \$2,500,000. They express confidence, too, that all business holl-ings can be protected and that on ths rising market which they expect to rising market which they expect follow a period of depression the value of the estate will be greatly enhanced.

It is largely to his inability to en-dure the blot upon his business reputa-tion which he feared would result from the suspension of the Knickerbocker Trust company, and grief over the knowledge that many of his friends had been carried down to ruin the col-lapse of his enterprises that his clos-est friends attribute his act. He had been at the head of the Knickerbocker Trust commany for many years and

been at the head of the Knickerbocker Trust company for many years, and had seen it grow from a companifiely obscure concern to one of the leading financial institutions of the city. Then almost without warning came the crash. The struggle was hardly worth while, he told his friends. He had given his life to the upbuilding of a forume and a reputation for business integrity, and he feared that both these had been ruined. The tangled ends of his many hig business enterprises were

his many hig business enterprises were quickly brought together, however, and quickly brought together, however, and there was every assurance, his asso-ciates say, that he would weather the atorn with a big margin, with perhaps a fourth of his original fortune to spare. But Mr. Barney would not us comforted by assurances that finan-cial rain had been averted. He brook-ed over the blow which had been deat his bushness reputation, and for losses which he bolieved some of his friends had sustained indirectly through him. had sustained indirectly through him. It was in a moment of intense depression, brought on by thoughts like these, nos friends believe, that its frond the shot which resulted in his death. nind the

tying line, the exact power required of motor will be determined.

Every member of the local experi-ment will be instructed in the manipuation and navigation of this ship.

MARICONI STATION BURNED.

Nuntucket, Nov. 15.-The Marconj wire-ess station at Sinsconset was destroyed by fire today.

MINING CONGRESS.

Has Hot Time Over Motion About Utah School of Mines.

School of Mines. Joplin, Mo. Nov. 15.—The entire morning session of the American Con-gress was devoted to a heated discus-sion concerning a resolution presented thanking the State of Utah for the of-fer of its school of mines as an experi-mental station and about noon a mo-tion was made that the resolution be hild on the table and not considered further at this meeting. These opposed to the adoption of the resolution said it would not be policy for the congress to endorse any school in preference to any other school any-more than it would lead its endorse-ment to any certain kind of machinery. The afternoon session convened by special order at 1.80 cidock, an hour carly in order that delegates might suggest the next meeting place of the congress. It is an almost assured that the next session will go east of the Mississippi river, presumably to columbus. Orio. the Mississippi river, presumably to umbus, Ohio.

NEB. EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Taxes on it Will Not Have to be Paid.

Lincolii, Nov. 15 - D. E. Thomps Lincolis, Nov. 15.—D. F. Thompson, United States ambassador to Mexico, will not have to pay the delinquent taxes on the executive mansion, Neith-er will Gov. Sheldon be evicted. Atty-cien. Thomson this morning filing an opinion holding that the taxes were not levied until after the sale of the prop-erty to the state and the mansion was exemuted from 0.2005. xempt from taxes.

FOUR INCENDIARY FIRES.

FOUR INCLADENT THEES. End. Okta., Nov. 15.—Four incondiary ires between 12:10 and 2:30 tobs morn-ag, destroyed \$50,000 worth of property pair the business center of the eity. Among the buildings hurned wore the solvation Army betracks. In this build-ps several women and children bars-secaped with their lives. Freeman hack Walton was struck by a five wire and his recovery is doubtful. One sus-secal has been arrested. During the tight a number of borgiaries took place in the residence zection.

GERMAN VIEW OF TROUBLE,

New York, New 15.—Armand Frey, end of a firm of Berlin bunkers, whis as been in New York for two weeks o hysiness, sold today of the financial tration, which he has studied while

^{eff} d think the financial troubles will in he over, and I believe our finan-re will take good care that a shrin-r bunkle will not come again in a ray Your great country has been fiering from too first development, adjustment of values was neces-and new your bays find this build. ary, and now you have had this, busie res should look up."

SECY. METCALF AND SON

ARE IN A GREAT DILEMMA. House to Pieces.

Chicago. Nov. 15.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington, D. C. says: Ensign Metcalf, son of the socretary of the navy, is in a difference. He is engaged to marry Miss Butters, but is amenable to the rules of the navy that no officer may wed without the consent of the secretary. If the young man ignores the advice and weds before he is a lieutenant, he is liable to be court-martialed and dismissed. When Ensign Metcalf taffic malri-mony with his father, the boss of the navy always has it understood whether he is being addressed as secretary of Pittaburg Nov. 15.-About 25 persons rere injured today, two fatally, and a welling house was torn to pieces, when n explosion of natural gas occurred in house located at DØ Elm street, this ity. In the fire which followed two fire-nen were severely burned. The fatally injured: Mis. Sarah Grossman, blown through he toof. Sectorally injured. Three members of the Grossman family. Three members of the Moldel family, then also accupied the house. Eacher Boiner, a guest of the Gross-

he is being addressed as secretary of the department or head of the family. As father of the young man, Mr, Met-calf is willing to say "God blass you, go ahead!" But as secretary of the department, with the interest of the rays at heart and the established sui-

department, with the interest of the tavy at heart, and the established rule that ensigns are a bit underpaid to sail matrimonial seas, the accretary says, "No, young man, you had better wait till you are at least a fleatenant." Then, as the young man's father, he is in a position to sympathize with him and tell him what a hard hearted de-partment it really is that compets a young officer to wait until he is flea-tenant.

W. F. SHIEBELER DEAD.

Received First Message Over Atlantic

Cable from Victoria to Buchanan

Cable from Victoria to Buchanan. New York, Nov. IE.--William P. Shiebeier, who received the first mes-sage over the Atlantic cable, sent to President Buchanan by Queen Victoria, diod Wednamiay in Brooklyn. Mr. Shiebeler was born in Baltimore So years ago. It was while acting as ex-pert telegrapher in Washington that he received the cable mossage. He de-livered it to the president and sent the president's reply to the queen. He al-po received the message from the frant unnauncing the full of Richmond at the close of the Civil war.

KLAW AND ERLANGER.

Their Exit from Vaudeville Only Mat-

ter of a Few Days.

ter of a Few Days. Chicage, Nav. 15.—The Tribune to-day says! The exit of Klaw & Er-ianger from the valdeville field of theatrical production now is a matter of days. It was definitely announced last night from an authoritative sources that an agreement had been signed under which the Auditarium in this city and other playhouses of Klaw a Erlanger throughout the country devoted to "advanced vankeville" would be abandonad. It is under-atood the end will come in a forthight and that the public announcement will think "It is not a time for talking. It is a time for a strengthening of the general conditions in the unquestionable financial scoundness ad aboundig material propagatory of the nation."

atood the end will come in a forthight and that the public announcement will be made within two days. One of the terms of the agreement. It is understood is that there shall be no engagement in the legitimute field by Kohn & Costle or their asso-riates. Keith & Frontor of New York, Percy G. Williams, and William Ham-mension. It was the breaking into the legitimate field by these managers which precipitated a wandesille war-taat will go down into theatrical his-lory.

There are something like 206 vandeville artists, mostly stars, whose con-iracts with Kine & Erlanger do not expire until February, but it is given age.

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A GAS EXPLOSION.

ob Berbman, blown through the roof.

Manne. About 14 other persons in the neighbor-hood received jajuries when windows in their homes were abattered by the con-cussion and plaster fell upon them.

(Special to the "News.") Itolse, Idz., Nov. 15.—The Dubois nti-Mormon weekly shheet, the scinitar," a weapon intended to be ept sharp by Frank J. Cannon of Trib-

me notariety, has a new editor, S. D. Brown of Sloax Falls, S. D. Mr. Du-cals, it is reported, could not used the comands of the Salt Laker, so had to dispense with his services. Mr. Cannon in the fact Salt Laker.

TOO MUCH DISCUSSION

Of the Country's Financial Condition,

Says Chairman Gary.

Says Chairman Gary, Chicago, Nov. Is.-Elbert H. Gary, clairman of the heard of directors of the United States Staol corporation, thinks there is "too mack discussion" of the functial condition of the country. "All this talk about the so-called tight morey market makes, piople fean have-mater makes piople fean have-matrice makes works with the nation, when as a matter of fait exceptining is in first class above. "he said hast might. "It though there was anything is matter with the country." Innances I would not besize to a star in making a great these over the sould financial market. The sould have be the sould in making in provide the sould be the sould have the sould be great these over the sould financial market.

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LOSS FIGURES CORRECT.

As in the total less, the figures given in last evening's "News" are correct, according to the statement made by Manager B. F. Redman. The actual a corains to the statement make by Manager B. F. Redmän. The actual loss sustained by those who had goods stored in the warehouse may never be known for the remon that the com-pany did not keep a record showing the value of the property stored. The prices placed upon goods by the own-ers, are, in many instances, far in ad-vance of the real value and many ar-ticles which were pitceless, hecaute of usepciation, went up in smalle. Property helonging to 555 persons was stored in the wa chouse. The losses range from \$5 to \$25,000. As stated last evening, the matter of rebuilding and resuming business, walf-house, etc., are being pinning. The de-house, etc., are being pinning. The de-house, etc., are being pinning. The de-house is pumped from the mosanent, are stike more and the mosanent.

water is pumped from the magneni, and this work was begun this after-neon. New vans have been ordered from Denver and horses will be purhased as soon as possible.

STILL THEY COME.

More Losses Reported in Redman Fire -Many Interesting Incidents Told.

Harry H. Cole, the well known mining man, had several boxes of brie-abrae, cut glass and chins in the Redman warshouse. Mr. Cols figures his tona at \$306 with no insurance protestion. George W. Silks had a fine plane and bother belongings stored storay, These had a value of \$3,500 and were These had a value of \$5,500 and were partly protected by \$1,000 worth of in-surance. D. S. Murry, manager of the Bell Telephone company, was among the near-loss's. Mr. Murray left the etty just a fees days ago and before going instructed the insurance com-pany, with which he was doing busi-ness, to iranizer bis insurance upon goods in the Redmain warehouse, be-lieving his shaff was in the Second West warehouse. It has developed since that his things were taken to the West Temple building so escaped dam-age. 1.321P

ENAMPLES OF SHRINKAGE.

As has been explained the reported individual loases are shrinking rapidly now that the excitoment of the mo-mont is past. Persons who had price-has relias, helricome and other ar-ticles, promits from association, etc. but they waves, of their months at figures which they knew would not be offered just to show how greatly they would their wares. Other figures were fur-hished by other persons bosides the owning's "News" the total value of the gends burned will not exceed \$17,099 and the nearing individuation was spinter themselves. Agreeported in last evening's "News" the total value of the gends burned will not exceed \$17,099 and the nearing first finites as the works and \$2,000. Karl School \$12,099 and the nearing first finites as the reported will not exceed \$6,000 with \$2,500 insurance if W. Houston's goads work asauch \$6,000, inst helf of the first yable and were invited by about a burner. The balt for the first As has been explained the reported F steriling of artists and writers on the Pa-cific ocean below Monterey. An oreseon on he araigned for the sticked at art, and preferences with the sticked at art, and preferences in which promoted her to take her life in such a sudden and goint locally, and her life to all appear-ances an amountly, giving avery promise. A prillant carteer. For some years past when has been a controlutor to variate at a barrier and the row some print and are had found in work and to be a conset parameters and some of her varies had found in wry into masters publications. She way 24 years of age. were warth \$5,000, hast half of the first value and were brokested by about \$5,500 matrance. The Sail Lake Secur-ity and Teak comparis had no goods in the building; it held goods in trust there but the value would not pace there figures A similar dwithilling is nativenible in all late, reports upon the first.