

notice to be arrested at the pleasure of the executive. I quote the words as nearly as I can remember them.

"I consider the case of the queen likewise. She, too, was 'pardoned,' but she is nevertheless as much a prisoner at her home as she was before so much mercy was shown to her. And to indicate the spirit that animates the 'thirty tyrants,' it should be added that they have made Wilson her custodian—the man who slanderously claimed he was her paramour in the days of her power—and have spared no pains to have circulated throughout the world the report that, having recovered her full liberty of action, she immediately and voluntarily relapsed into her old-time shameful practices."

Turning to the Chinese-Japanese question the editor declared the problem confronting Hawaii to be of the gravest character.

"If things keep on as they are going," he said, "there can be but one end—absorption of the islands by Japan."

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Carl Dahlke and Herman Danke, brothers, fought a frightful duel to the death with knives tonight in the rear of 208 Blackhawk street, the home of their sister. There had been a family gathering for the christening of a babe, when the brothers quarreled. They adjourned to the back yard to fight, and after it was over Herman was picked up, his head and face cut to ribbons. Before going into the yard they had been drinking and quarreling, but had been separated by their wives, who clung to them. Carl and Herman are middle-aged, each having a large family. Carl is a laborer and Herman a night watchman.

"Get out your knife," cried Herman, "and come into the yard."

Pushing the women away, the two men sprang into the yard in the rear of the house. Each had a keen-bladed pocket-knife in his hand, and with screams of anger they jumped at one another like tigers. In a moment they were slashing and cutting like fury.

Suddenly Herman gave a scream of agony. In the meantime the whole neighborhood had been aroused by the wailing women and the children's cries of fear. Men and women were ranged about the fence, watching the duel, but no one had the temerity to interfere.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—A dispatch from Greencastle, Ind., says:

The headless body of Pearl Bryan was brought to Greencastle Saturday night and at once deposited in a vault. When the news of its arrival spread over the city hundreds of people went to the cemetery Sunday and for several hours there was a large crowd around the door of the vault gazing at the casket through the iron grating of the door. In the forenoon Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, father and mother of the murdered girl, and her sisters and brothers, visited the cemetery and entered the vault. Mrs. Bryan was so overcome by the sad spectacle of the headless trunk of her daughter that she swooned in the vault and the father was nearly overcome in a similar manner.

While the relatives were in the vault there was a meeting of the young and middle aged men of the city some distance away, and it was said later that some twenty-five or thirty of these pledged themselves to each other to

avenge the girl's death if the murderers were not caught by the law.

The organization thus formed is said to be regarded at the nucleus of a larger one which will take the law into its own hands if Jackson and Welling escape the extreme penalty in the Cincinnati courts.

ORANGE, N.J., Feb. 10.—Thomas A. Edison was hard at work all day in his laboratory in West Orange preparing for his experiment of photographing the human brain with the aid of the newly-discovered ray. With the aid of mercury pumps he labored assiduously on Crooke's tubes or his own manufacture. To the mouth of each tube a long glass tube was attached, and through this, by means of a connecting tube in the side, the mercury was run and the air in the Crooke's tube was gradually exhausted by the mercury.

Surrounded by a score or more of reporters and other visitors, Mr. Edison sat for hours watching the progress of the work, and he displayed a wonderful amount of patience when, after repeated trials, the desired result was not obtained. Again and again the effort was repeated, and Mr. Edison explained to the reporters that he was trying to see whether the rays were longitudinal, etheric vibration going straight out into space, or local magnetic waves circulating from one electrode to the other in the tube through the air in the immediate locality, being purely local in influence. He was desirous of finding the degree of vacuum in a tube which would give the best effort of rays.

In another experiment today he caused the rays to pass through a piece of steel half an inch thick. He also found that the mysterious rays were capable of penetrating a bit of cardboard, a piece of celluloid and a half-inch strip of steel combined, leaving the plate uniformly black. Had the rays not penetrated the steel the plate would naturally have been black in the place where the steel was not interposed. He secured similar results several times with equal precision.

In regard to his proposed attempt at photographing the brain, the representative of the Associated Press asked Mr. Edison if there would be any danger of the subjects suffering from any physical injury from the rays which would necessarily be forced through his head, as it had been suggested that a spark of electricity from the tube might cause some injury to the nervous system. Mr. Edison replied: "No, the subject would be in no danger whatever, as there is no amperage in the rays in the tube, and it is the amperage that works the harm."

Tomorrow he will try to photograph sections of the head only by placing a small film, which is the plate inclosed in celluloid covers, in the mouth of the subject, with the plate facing the palate. The rays from the fluorescent bulb electrode will then be directed so as to penetrate the skull and strike the plate at the desired angle. Another plate similarly inclosed, in celluloid covers will be placed in the subject's mouth, facing the right or left side of the head, and the rays will be placed accordingly. This, in Mr. Edison's opinion, should warrant a successful negative, as the rays would only have to pass through one thickness of the

skull, and then, if the attempt is satisfactory, he will try to photograph the entire head, with the plate resting at the back and the rays penetrating the face, and also the subject lying on his side, to have the ray penetrate from the right or left with the plate on the opposite side.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 10.—Lulu May Hollingsworth, the young woman who is supposed to know something about the Fort Thomas murder mystery, made another alleged confession tonight. She says the death of Pearl Bryan was caused by criminal operation and that it was performed in a stairway in this city. Miss Hollingsworth says that she performed it at the request of Miss Bryan. She also claims to have received a letter from Jackson, in which he explains how and where the woman was decapitated. In the letter, according to her story, Jackson said that Miss Bryan died in his room, that he hired a horse and buggy and employed a negro to assist him. The negro, with the body of Miss Bryan, drove to Fort Thomas, where Jackson was in waiting. The negro cut off the head of the young woman with a cleaver, and Jackson threw it into the river from the suspension bridge.

Late this afternoon Miss Hollingsworth said:

"When Pearl went through here on Tuesday she told me she was coming back, and accordingly she arrived on Thursday night. She stayed that night at a hotel in South Illinois street."

"What was the name of the hotel?"

"I am not prepared to state."

"When did you see her next?"

"I got up at 4 o'clock on Friday morning and went to the hotel. There I met Pearl, and at 10:50 o'clock she took the train for Cincinnati and went back."

It appears from what Miss Hollingsworth and the trainmen have said that Pearl Bryan was sick when she took the train, and the police believe that the drugs were administered in this city.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The secretary of the treasury has accepted the offer of A. C. Drake for the sale to the government of a site for the Denver coinage mint building. The property is located on Colfax avenue, South Thirtieth and Evans street. The price is \$60,000.

OMAHA, Feb. 10.—A scandal developed at Fort Omaha today, when Privates Cavanaugh and Murphy were arrested for prize fighting, and 100 others who witnessed the fight expect to be ordered to the guardhouse tomorrow. It has been stated and generally credited that the two men fought for a purse that was furnished by the officers at the fort. This is most emphatically denied by Colonel Bate. While he has no doubt that there was a purse in sight, he says that he is sure it was not made up by the officers. That is another point to be investigated, and the facts will be obtained, if possible, from the prisoners when the court martial convenes.

It is stated by the officers that there need be no surprise if the guardhouse is stored full of prisoners in a short time. A very determined effort is being made to learn who were present at the mill, and if the discovery be made all the soldier spectators will be arrest-