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MRS. WOOLLEY AT REST.

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respects and held to be fully applicable to Burton's case. Justices Brewer, White and Peckham

united in a dissenting opinion, deliver-ad by Justice Brewer. Their opinion was based on the theory that the United States was not legally interest-ed in the case against the Rialto com-

oceanic service in the manner provid-ed by the ship subsidy bill, which pass-ed the senate but apparently is side-tracked in the house. The senate com-mittee on postoffices and post roads, believing that there is no chance for the shipping bill to pass at this session has taken from that measure this sub-sidy provision: "From a report of the sidy provision: "From a report of the Pacific coast of the United States via Hawali and the Samoan islands to

United States government is put to the entire expense of building the great dam and the canals the Mexican share is only a fractional proportion of the whole flow. It is estimated that the impounded waters will suffice to irri-gate about 200,000 acres of the otherwise arid land and it is stipulated that of this total 50,000 acre-fect of water, which is to make arable about 25,000 acres of land will be delivered on the Mexican

land, will be delivered on the Mexican side of the border each year. For its part, the Mexican government guaran-tees the United States government against any suit for liability on account of cluims individual Mexicans have so far suffered through the diversion Opposition to the treaty is expected on the part of some of the western senators, who express the belief that either the United States is entitled to all of the water without compensation in view of the great expense to which it has been put by the work of construct. ing the irrigating dams and canals, or that if the Mexican right is to be recognized at all its title should be purchased outright by a cash payment.

CROWD WAS SMALL.

Track athletics have not yet created a general interest in Colorado, according to the statements of the team. Only a small crowd turned out to greet the contestants in the meet, and this will leave Utah about \$400 short of evening up on her expenses of going to the meet. The team received its full share of the gate money, but it is not thought that this will cover the total cost of the trip. The suffering for wind showed itself

as soon as the heats were put on for the hurdles. This is an old condition, and Boulder has taken full advantage it in previous meets. Two years ago she defeated Nebraska at football on home grounds, and last year she used every effort to lure the team back to Boulder instead of meeting it on its home grounds. The result was victory for Nebraska by a very big margin, as soon as the teams met in a lower altitude. In this case each Utah runner "seemed to burn up" as one runner put it today, and could not make his accustomed time.

In the runs, Hume and Pitt took second and third in the half mile, Bailey took third in the two mile, and Utah didn't have a "look in" at the mile, which was one of the prettiest and fastest races of the day. In the sprints Moore ran second in each

The hurdles went in fast time, but Parke, who was going through for second fell before recovering position after passing the last hurdle, and lost Utah three points here. In the low hurdles he took third.

POLE VAULT LOW.

The pole vault was a disappointment to Utah, as Russell took only third at 10 feet 4 inches, when he has done 11 feet 6 inches. After using up all his trials for second place, he made 10 feet 8 inches, in a contest for third place, heating the work of the man place, beating the work of the man who had already been counted out at 10 feet 4 inches, for second. The takeoff for the pole was hard ground instead of soft, which made it difficult for Russell to r Russell to operate, as he wore the stal spikes for soft ground. The hammer throw was another dis-

The hammer throw was another dis-appointment, as it went at 129 feet with Russell third again, when he has thrown 134 feet. The ground was hard here again, and his spiked feet inter-fered with themseives. All three men in the event threw the hammer within a few feet of each other. The shot put would have been Bennion's, or at least he would have been second, as would have been the hammer throw, also. In the jumps, Utah fared badly again, where she hoped to do well. Swapo

te she hoped to do well. Swapo hopelessly out of it. He did not enter the high jump, and was unable to make distance in the broad. He didn't need his game ankle to throw the discus. however, so he took first place there. Bennion had been counted on for the relay team. He was absent, and Swapp had to take his place, despite his game ankle. If Utah could have taken first she would have made a chosene e would have made a showing close to Boulder's, but she pulled down urd, in slow time, had to content herthe would self with third place in the totals of points won. Boulder made 44, Colorado college 34, and Utah 31.

Practise has been called for tonight to keep the men in trim for the state will work every this week in the hope of remaining first In Utah at any event, however they fare outside.

SUMMARY OF MEET.

The summary of the events is as fol-

100-yard dash-James, Tigers; Moore, Utah; Warner, Boulder, Time, 10.2. 220-yard dash-James, Tigers; Moore, Utah; Stotesburg, Golden, Time, 123. 40-yard dash-James, Tigers; Au-tand, Aggles; Fitts, Boulder, Time, 153. 880-yard - Pratt, Boulder; Hume, Utah; Pitt, Utah. Time, 2:08. Mile run-Barrett, Boulder; Steffa, Tigers; Moore, Golden. Time, 4:44.4. 100-yard dash-James, Tigers; Moore,

Two-mile

Impressive Funeral Services Held in Ninth Ward Yesterday.

night, and the fifth annual commence-ment on Friday night in Barratt Hall.

ments. 'Contract was recently let for a

new granary. Yesterday afternoon the remains of hew granary. "'In items of the general estimate for construction work for the fiscal year 1997, Fort Douglas stands for: "One new double barrack. Mrs. Lile Q. Woolley, were laid to rest in the city cemetery, after funeral services at her late residence, 332 east " 'One new band barrack. " 'Two new sets officers' quarters. Fourth South street. The Bishopric of the Ninth ward had charge of the services, and an interesting discourse was delivered by President Joseph F. " The aggregate amount expended at the post for new buildings and im-provements since the work of recon-

Smith. The consoling remarks, with sweet singing, beautiful floral offerings. struction was begun in April, 1903, is and a peaceful spirit made the services \$270,000. "C. F. HUMPHREY. Mrs. Woolley was a daughter of President Heber C. and Mrs. Lucy Walker Kimball, and was the widow of

"From this memorandum you will notice that Fort Douglas is intended to be a permanent infantry post. The Frank Woolley. Her death occurred on Friday, the 18th inst., at her home transfer of the artillery recently made was occasioned by the fact that Fort Russell, to which the transfer was Her death occurred She was 47 years of age at the time of made, affords a much better range for practise than does Fort Douglas; the batteries transferred had been sta-tioned at Fort Douglas but temporarily

CONTEST FOR ESTATE OF MILLIONAIRE WEIGHTMAN.

and were awalting permanent accom-modations elsewhere. "The removal of troops to the Philippines has caused a reduction of those stationed in the United States, and this Philadelphia, May 21 .- The contest reduction has fallen unequally upon some parts of the country, but I am for the estate of William Weightman, the millionaire manufacturing chemist, informed that a readjustment will take place in the near future, and that provision will be made for supcame up today in the orphans' court. The principals in the case are Mrs. plying a full quota of troops for Fort Jones-Wister and Mrs. Anna Weightman-Walker. The latter was the sole heir of Mr. Weightman, whose estate Douglas

'I take pleasure in stating that I am also informed that it is intended to is estimated to be worth \$60,000,000. Mrs. Jones-Wister was the wife of erect a military hospital at Fort Doug-las next year. The general estimates William Weightman, Jr., and after his death she maried Jones-Wister. The for construction of military buildings provides for the erection of 11 hospit-als in the United States within the suit was brought in the name of Mar-tha Wister, the only grandchild of tha Wister, the only grandchild of William Weightman, who is a minor. next few years. Three are to be erected each year, the one at Fort Douglas It is charged that Mrs. Walker exert-ed undue influence over the testator and that he was of unsound mind will be commenced in 1907. "I desire to assure you that I will take pleasure at any time in serving your association, and will be glad to have you call my attention to matters It is also charged by Mrs. Jones-Wister that a making provision for her

affecting the interests of the people of our state. With very best wishes I

remain yours very truly. "REED SMOOT."

"PTOMAINE POISONING." GREAT BATTLESHIP PROGRAM TO BE OPPOSED.

Washington, May 21.-Consideration of the Senator Smoot case was postponned today by the committee on privileges and elections on account of the absence of Chairman Burrows, who was slightly indisposed.

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when the will was executed.

NOW BURROWS HAS

was destroyed.

TEN YEARS FOR MRS. BARUTH.

Spokane, Wash., May 21 .- Mrs. Josephine Baruth of Medical Lake was sentenced by Judge Huneke, this morning, to 10 years in the penitentiary, and a fine of \$1,000 for the murder of her husband, whom she shot during a family quarrel. Her plea was self defense.

ALLAN MCDOWELL DEAD.

There are several members of the senate committee on naval affairs who have ex-puted in the stream of the present of the present of the stream unwield type of the Dreadnaught, now being constructed with the navy of Great Brituin. These the nave announced that they will ex-press their doubt, although they have not be presented to record their outs against the new of the administration. The battleship proposed by the bill as it passed the house, in some features, will be stated the house, the pre-dates of the administration. The battleship proposed by the bill as it passed the house, in some features, will be stated the house, the speed must be about 20,000 tons. Its speed must be about 20,000 tons, its speed must be about 20,000 tons. Its speed must be about 20,000 tons of the draft will be the battleship of the United States should be the battleship of the United States should be battleship of the United States should be battleship of the United States should be the battleship of the United States should be the battleship of the United States the bill will not be taken up by the senate com-mittee until the last of the week. Hear-miss will not be had, the house hearings being relied upon so that it should be re-pering relied upon so that it should be re-pering relied upon so that it should be re-miss will not be had, the house hearings being relied upon so that it should be re-pering relied upon so that it should be re-miss will not be had, the house hearings being relied upon so that it should be re-pering the item of decrease being 100,000 for Kansas City, May 21 .--- Allan Me-Dowell, for 40 years a Masonie lec-turer, died here yesterday at the home of his brother-in-law, aged 73 years. He was an authority on Free Masonry and his many reports and addresses on Masonic history and jurisprudence received marked attention and favor-able commant both been set comment, both here and in foreign countries.

ATTEMPT TO KILL COUNT KELLER

Kalisse, Russian Poland, May 21 .--Count Keller, a colonel of dragoons, was severely wounded by the explo-sion of a bomb which was thrown at the officer while he was returning from a review today. His horse was killed and his orderly was injured. The would-be assassin, a young man, es-caned. an-Moore, Golden; Muf- Would-be assassin, a young man, es-coped. Count Keller had been prominent in suppressing disturbances here and in this vicinity.

TROUBLE AT PANAMA " 'One new post exchange. " 'Also a number of minor improve-

> U. S. Marines Being Shipped to Guantanamo in Anticipation of It.

REVOLUTIONARY DISORDERS.

If They Break Out, Will Not be Allowed to Spread to Canal Zone.

Washington, May 21 .- Although an official statement to that effect cannot be had, it is known that the marines

now being shipped on the cruiser Columbia at League Island, Pa., are bound primarily for Guantanamo, Cuba, there to be kept in readiness for any emergency that may arise on the Isthmus of Panama. The elections that will take place there next month, may be accompanied by revolutionary disorders; in fact, certain inquiries that have been directed to Gov, Magon by discontented party leaders have been followed by threats of an uprising against the Amador administration. These have led Secretaries Root and Taft to serve notice on the malcontents that no such manifestation will be permitted anywhere near the canal zone or at any place where the peace of the zone may be threatened. To give zone may give effect to this notice the navy will have a sufficient force of marines on either side of the isthmus to maintain order

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY

Adopts Resolution Calling on Churches For \$300,000 for San Francisco.

Des Moines, Ia., May 21.-The Presbyterian general assembly, in annual session here today unanimously adopt

resolution calling on the Presby Washington, May 21. - The nay terian churches of America to raise \$300,000 for the relief of the churches which suffered from the San Francisco al program providing for the con-struction of one great batteship of tonnage equal to any affort disaster. The third Sunday in June, or as soon thereafter as possible, is the date fixed for taking a collection in evor now building, will meet opposition in the senate, but of no such stubborn charac ery church. The comm ter as is thought to endanger its passage

committee on bills and overtures There are several members of the senate submitted its first report today, recomcommittee on naval affairs who have exsues. In each case the action of the issues. 15 assembly following the recommenda-tion by the committee, of which retir-ing Moderator J. D. Moffatt is chair-The action of the assembly follows:

One the overture of the presbytery of Freeport, Ill., requesting that the nais of the assembly refrain printing advertising of propr from printing advertising of proprietary medicines containing alcohol, the as-sembly deprecates the publication of such adverisements, but takes no ac-tion, because the specific overture loss not apply to journals of the assembly.

On the overture of the presbyter; Topeka, Kan., protesting against Sun-day funerals, the assembly disapproves all work on the Sabbath and requests all ministers and members to aid in di-minishing Sunday funerals, except minishing Sunday funerals, except where absolutely necessary. On the overture of the presbytery of

Boulder, Colo., asking the creating of a society on "applied Christianity," the

assembly takes no action. Forty-nine presbyteries submitted overtures on "common worship and

forms of service." The committee recommended that these all be laid on the table to be tak-en up when the report on the committee on forms and service is reached.

pany, in which Burton was employed as

ounsel. Immediately after promulgating its decision in the Burton case, the supremo court of the United States today granted a motion to give 60 days to Senator Burton in which to prepare a petition

for a rehearing. The action will have the effect of taking the case over until the next term of court, beginning in October, as the present term will expire next Monday.

That the senate will be compelled to take cognizance of the case is indicated by the decision in the following extract: The final judgment of conviction

did not operate ipso factor to vacate the seat of the convicted senator, nor compel the senate to expel him or to regard him as expelled by force alone of the judgment. The seat into which of the judgment. The seat into which he was originally inducted as a senator from Kansas could only become vaant by his death, or by expiration of his term of office, or by some direct action on the part of the senate, in ex-ercise of its constitutional powers." Justice Harlan also held that the senate could not cover an election to the United States senate "as they do not hold their places under the gov-ernment of the United States." If Senator Burton does not resign

"at once," as a prominent senator puts it, a resolution will be introduced

to declare his seat vacant. Senator Burton received the first news of the court's decision by telephone at his room in the Raleigh hotel, where he is stopping. To the news-paper men who called to see him. Sena-tor Burton said:

"I shall adhere to my original policy "I shall adhere to my original policy of saying nothing until my case is fin-ally determined." He would not say, in reply to a question, that he intended to take further legal sieps, but from the fact that he does not regard his case as finally decided, in view of the sixty days granted for a re-hearing, it is defended that he will do so is inferred that he will do so.

GARRISON-GEORGE HOUSES.

Bronze Tablets to Mark Those in Which They Died.

New York, May 21.-A committee eaded by Joseph H. Choate has been formed to erect bronze tablets on buildings in this city in which Will Lloyd Garrison and Henry George died. The committee has limited the maximum amount of a single subscription to \$10.

The house in which Garrison died on May 24, 1879, is still standing on the southeast corner of Seventeenth street and Fourth avenue. Henry George died on Oct. 29, 1897, in the Union Square hotel, which was his headquarters during his last campaign for the mayoral-

MRS. DAVIS IMPROVED.

New York, May 21 .- Mrs. Jefferson Davis was reported today as greatly Improved.

A SHOOTING AFFRAY.

At Rockefeller's Pocantico Hills Place,

One Man Killed.

New York, May 21 .- A special to the Times from Tarrytown, N. Y., says: There was a shooting affray last night on John D. Rockefeller's place at Pocantico hills, as a result of whi-man is dead and another dying. man is dead and another dying. It is said that another wounded man disp-peared. The police have not been able as yet to get details of what led to the

There have been several fights about here among the Italians who are em-ployed in laying out roads. According to a witness of the trouble last night, a group of men were talking in an ex-cited manner when suddenly there were several shots and the men scattered.

Hawali and the Samoan islands to Australasia, on steamships of the United States of not less than 16 knots speed for a service once in three weeks at a

naximum compensation not exceeding \$217,000 a year, in addition to the com-pensation now provided" under the ex-isisting contract for ocean mail service etween this country and foreign ports Under the shipping there were II routes subsidized, but the oceanic se

vice is the only one in existence that the committee says absolutely demands at this time compensation in addition to that provided by existing contracts. The committee expects to conclude its consideration of the bill Thursday next and report it to the senate.

THE POPE'S HEALTH.

Passed a Good Night-General Condition Greatly Improved.

Rome, May 21 .- When Dr. Lapponi visited the pope this morning he found the pontiff had passed a good night, that the gouty pain in his knee had almost disappeared and that his general condition had improved. Although his temperature was slightly above nor-mal, the doctor allowed the pope to get up for a few hours, but advised him not to resume his audiences unti-the end of the week, and coan then If he continues to make satisia; tory progress.



Tried to Change Places in Boat in Lagoon at Sherman Park.

Chicago, May 21.-An attempt of occupants of a row boat in the lagoon at Sherman Park to change their places cost the lives of two men last night

There were five men in the boat, and two tried to exchange places. The oth-ers were laughing at their efforts to keep their balance, when the boat cap-The dead:

Edward O'Gara, 42 years old, machin-ist; leaves wife and eight children. Jamse Wilson, 18 years old, employe of a stock-yards packing house.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN ENTENTE.

Proposed Visit of British Squadron to Cronstadt Regarded as Overture,

Cronstant Regarded as Overlare. St. Petersburg. May 21.-The pa-pers this morning are full of comment regarding the proposed visit of a British squadron to Cronstadt this summer, most of them considering it a further over-ture for an Anglo-Russian ontente, though it is also regarded as another step in Great Britain's altered naval strategy which looks upon the Baltic and the North seas as the most prob-able naval battle grounds of the future. The Twentleth Century regards the prospects of an entente, with approval. The Twentleth Century regards the prospects of an entenic with approval, declaring that it would make for the world's prace by neutralizing the am-bitious diplomacy of Germany, facilitate in the solution of the Balkan question and give Russia time to recuperate with-out fear of foreign aggression. In this connection, rumors of the forth-coming meeting between Emperor Wil-dam and Emperor Nicholas are received with interest. This is believed to be a move on the part of the German em-peror to prevent a consummation of Great Bithaln's policy by bringing his personal influence to bear upon Emperor Nicholas.

Nicholas.

ACCIDENT OR MURDER?

Paul Wisnich Shoots and Kills His Sister on Her Wedding Day.

Welling, W. Va., May 21.-Rosa Welling, W. Va., May 21.—Rosa Wisnich was shot and killed at Ben-wood yesterday by her brother Paul while she was making a cake for her own wedding. The girl was to have been married today and the police believe the killing followed a quarrel, although the brother and other rela-One man fell and died instant ... He | tives declared it was accidental.

AN OKAPI SPECIMEN.

Capt. Boyd Alexander Secures One From Congo Free State,

London, May 20,-Capt. Boyd Alex-ander of the Alexander-Gosling expeander of the Alexander-Gosing Cape-dition, reports from the Angu district on the River Welle, Congo Free State, that he has secured a specimen of the okapi which the expedition saw allve. No white man ever before has seen a living okapi. The announcement methods and objects

okapi which the expedition saw alive. No while man ever before has seen a living okapi. The announcement greatly interests zoologists. The okapi was first described by Sir Harry Johnston, who found a dead one in the Semilki forest and drew a pic-ture of the animal. The head is de-scribed as being that of a giraffe, but there are no external horns. The okapi is about four and one-half feet high at the withers. The tail is rather short, and the neck short and thick. The coloring of the animal is its most extraordinary feature. The cheeks and jaws are yellowish white, contrasting with a dark colored neck. The fore-head and a line down to the muzzle are a deep red chestnut, and the large broad ears are of the same that fin z-ed with black. The neck, shoulders and body range in tone from sepia and jet black to red; the belly is blackish, and the tail chestnut with a small black tuft. The hindquarters and legs are either snow white or pale cream, toucheither snow while or pale cream, touch-ed here and there with orange, and marked with purple black horizontal stripes and blotches.

MOORS ATTACK AMERICAN SHIP TAKING PASSENGERS.

Melilla, Morocco, May 31 .- The steam-Mellin, Morocco, May J. - The stemm-er Manolita, bound from Tetuan, Mo-rocco, for this port, and flying the American flag, has been attacked by Moors, who took away some of her

Moors, who took away some of her passengers. The Manolita's machinery got out of order, and she was obliged to approach the coast. While lying off Penon da Veloz, about half way between Tetan and Meililla, a number of Moorish fish-ermen swam off from the shore and boarded the Manolita, compelling her crew to hand over to them a number of Meorish passengers belonging to the fent Barraguel tribe. Beni Barraguel tribe.

The marine registers available do not

refer to a steamer named Manolita. AMERICAN VICE CONSUL AT

BATOUM ASSASSINATED. Batoum, May 21-W. H. Stuart, the

American vice consul, was shot and killed at his country place last night.

one of the largest ship brokers and ex-parters of Batoum. During the revolu-tionary troubles of last fall his life was

many times threatened by longshore-mer and at Christmas a deputation vis-

ted Mr. Stuart's office and practically ompelled him to give them \$1,500 pn.

tor the guise of a holiday gratuity for

Washington. May 21.--Vice Consul Stuart, who was killed at Batoum, was an Englishman, 49 years old, and had filled the position for about two years. At the time of his death he was acting

dock laborers.

consul.

he assassin escaped. Mr. Stuart was a British subject and

and