

asistant district attorney assigning district attorney re-difference of instantity and de-that only the most trivial incl-pudd be cited to justify such a r. He insisted that the jury discard all thought of the mismeand all fought of the ma-nt she had received from Sena-own as Il could have nothing with their decision. As he pro-the attorney turned slightly is and then sat down. He had ercome by emotion and a nervlock. Leaving the room for a few such with the diswict attorney the suspended the proceedings until sugred and resumed his arguat which was eloquent and at times



States against the colorado & Nort -western railroad. "The philanthropic feature of the prosecution," states Judge Philips, "is but the rose in the mailed hand."

Judge Philips in the dissenting opin-ion says that while the majority opin-ion which held that interstate com-merce may be regulated by the federal

Chivego, Nov. 50.-Miss Albertina Lehmann, a pretty young school teach-er of West Hammond, yesterday roll-ed up her sleeves and by vigorous ap-plication of muscle and a scrubbing brush, succeeded in maintaining disci-ning and cleantiness in her school

Albert Erant, a boy of 14 years and from outward appearance as strong as the teacher, was the total activities. Fifty-six pupils enjoyed an

exciting half hour, at the end of the teacher was fetigued, but de d and Brant was several shades whit Several days ago Miss Lehmann be-gan a crusade against dirty vizagës, but Brant sald he was going to wear his face the way he pleased. When the boy reached school in the morning he saw standing upon the teacer's desk a great pail of soapy water and at its side a brush. Miss Lehmann called him to the front of the room and the combat started. The teacher soon gained the advantage. She then unbuttoned the collar of his shirt and rolled back her sleeves. after which she applied the scrub brush. Several days ago Miss Lehmann be.

J. P. WALKER ACQUITTED.

Rockport, Ind., Nov. 30.-John P. Walker, former city and county treas-urer, charged with the embezzlement of \$63,000 of county funds, was ac-guitted last evening.

A DANGEROUS WOMAN.

Mr. Turner characterized as danger the woman who considered a man the husband more sacred to her an does the wife herself. He said at aven a horse doctor could have semed that Mrs. Bradley, when she d here WD, was not suffering from toxisknity.

r. Turner concluded at 12:10, with statement that Mrs. Bradley's act s that of a same person deliberately med. Robert Wells then opened for defense. He told the jury that the use had not submitted its case on "unwritten law but on the law of and which safeguarded the de-

interest women." Mc Turner strongly appealed the de-interest of the jury. He said Mrs. Brown was an outraged woman an liat Clarence Bradley was not a very Mc husband and Mrs. Bradley should be have been unhappy with him. The case, he said, was worse than a sandal and a stench. It was a pretty canavous woman that thinks a map who is not her husband more sacred lian does his wife, He did not care whether she was brilliant or not. "Whet we take God's law into our sands," he said, "we become pretty dangerous creatures." serous creatures."

MES BRADLEY'S CRUELTY.

le recalled Mrs. Bradley's efforts to induce Senator Brown to secure a di-verte from his wife at a time when the wife was stricken with enader and said that that act involved cruelty were greater than that shown in the Monting of Mr. Brown. He referred in the Brown.

ferred to the Bradley affair as Table case.

led the idea that the de-

He fidleuled the idea that the de-tendani had sepsis. "Space" he mid, "sets the blood boling and sets the pulse to beating. Why even a horse doctor could have the fid if ale had specis." He som-tend if ale had specis." He som-tend to rideule the testimony of Dr. Re referred to the testimony of Dr. Waas, who declared that Mrs. Brad-ley was hurster and asked the jury whether he impressed them as a doc-tor or as a stump speaker. "Did not a sopear like a gentleman who was making a speech and was mighty well placed with himself and sound of his veter," asked Mr. Turner.

Meaning with himself and sound of his veter asked Mr. Turner. Mr. Turner held the close attention of the jury throughout his summing in The syse of a number of the jurners bandered at times from the speaker is Mr. Bradley, who sat with closed free as howed head only a few feet brand the solvecate.

Mr. Turner concluded shortly after is welcok, and was at once followed br Mr. Robert Wells of the defense.

MR. WELLS' ARGUMENT,

Mr. Walle Mr. Wells' argument was so impres-tion that Mrs. Hradley nearly failted, bugs Powers, one of her counsel, south to divert her mind by talking to be but and butaled him away and bitess closert her mind by talking to be but and butaled him away and bitess closert her outlated at 12147 and court adjourned until Monday menus at 10 o'clock

nome. "What do you intend doing with the baby?" Mr. Brinton was asked, "What do I intend doing with it? why, bless its dear little self, we are why, bless its dear fittle self, we are roing to raise her and make her a going to do with her. We would like to know all about her and if the moth-r would send us an undered with ir would send us an unsigned note elling when the babe was born we would be grateful."

where the or the table where bern would be grateful." Mr. and Mrs. Brinton are now busy buying baby necessities and trying to ind a suitable name. When the babe spoonful of milk was found in the bottom of the box. Everything indi-cated that the mother was either pov-rity stricken or attempting to win a home for the child by making it as agged and destitute looking as possi-ble. There is also sood cause to be-lieve whoever left the baby knew where he or she was leaving it. At

where he or she was leaving it. At any rate the little tot has found a bet-ter home than it could have otherwise any rate th

OFFICIAL BATTING AVERAGES OF BASEBALLISTS

Milwaukee, Nov. 30.—President O'Brien of the American Association Rall clubs today gave out the official tating averages for the past season. Seventeen players, nine of whom rlayed 100 or more games in the 1907 season batted 300 or over. Infielder bierl of Toledo heads the list with a batting average of 393 but as he participated in only 22 games, he is out the form Beckley of the Kansas City team, who played 100 games and tatted 365. In the list McCarty of Kansas City is third with 299 in 49 games played and John Freeman of Minneapolis is fourth with 335. Free-man played 142 sames and is credited with being the star batter of the year in the American association. Noth of Minwaukee, Cart of Indiasapolis, and Flood of St. Paul are the only players on those teams who batted in the 300 class.

class, Of the pitchers, Minnehan of St.

Of the pitchers, Ainhendan O, ht. Louis is credited with the beat stick work. Beckley of Kansas City leads the first basemen in hitting. Eoth of Milwaukee, leads the catch-ers; Flood of St. "Paul the second basemen: and Perrine of Toledo the third basemen.

third basemen. John Freeman of Minneapolis, Gess

John Freeman of Minneapolis, Gess-ler of Columbus, and Armbruster of Totedo, are the leading outfielders. Josh Clarke of Toledo made the remarkable record of 54 stolen bases and John Freeman of Minneapolis 18 home runs.

A GERMAN ROMANCE.

Steward on Steamer Was a Baron as

Death Revealed. New York, Nov. 20 .- When the little steamer Virginia of the Hamburg-American Atlas service came into port yesterday she brought word of the death on board of Baron Waldemar Alexander Walter Begalla Biegersteln of Bosoggen, neur Stensburg, Eastern Prussia. Behind this announcement is Prussia. Behind this announcement is a story. When the Virginia sailed from New York there was smong her stewards a young man known as Wal-ter Bieberstein. When on the return trip, londed with hansnas, the ship neared Port au Prince. Rieberstein was taken til and becoming rapidly worse, died. He was buried at Port au Prince, liefore the young man died he confid-ed to Capt. Felix Jack of the Virginia, who he was and gave him a pack of

MOTHER CONFESSES TO CRIME TO SAVE DAUGHTER

New York, Nov. 30 .- In an attempt of save her daughter from imprisonmen on a charge of aiding and abetting forgery, Mrs. Mary Alice Dollinger to-day confessed to the crime and did all she could to impress the authorities that the daughter Alice knew nothing about the transaction for which she is Both mother and daughter were held

for trial. It is claimed by the authorities that several months ago Mrs. Helen Figge placed a plece of property in the hands of Henry Dollinger for sale. After a short time, it is alleged, Alice Dollinger, his 17-year-old daughter, went to Mrs. Figge for the deeds and other papers connected with the title to the land for trial.

connected with the tile to the land ther father had found a pur-chaser. The papers were given to the girl. Soon afterward Dollinger and his daughter, accompanied by another womai, went to the office of a loan broker and the strange woman signed Mrs. Figge's name to papers calling for a loan of \$6,000 on the property. This woman, it is claimed, was Mrs. Dol-linger. Dollinger was arrested some days ago but jumped his ball and has disappeared.

KILLED IN ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- Two men were killed and six persons seriously injured when a passenger elevator fell 10 floors today, in the store of Edenheimer, Stein today, in the store of Edeuheimer, Stein & Co., clothlers, 204 Jackson Boulevard. As the car left the tenth floor on a downward trip, the cable parted and the cage plunged downward, surfking the bottom of the shaft with ferrific force. Most of the occupants were employee of the firms in the building and were leaving for the luncheon hour. Two bodies were taken out of the car at the bottom of the shaft. Six mole were said to be under the wreck-age.

age VAN ORMAN MUCH BETTER.

Philadelphia, Nov. 80,-Ray C. Van Orman of Cornell, who was injured in the football game an Thanksgiving day is reported better today and will leave the heavital the hospital.

GRASS WIDOWS' CLUB.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- Mrs. Mary Hulen. 315 cust Fourteenth street, is the originator of Chicago's most novel, and,

in many ways, most exclusive club. She is forming a society of grass widows and grass widowers. To date 289 men and women, who have been di-vorced, have applied to her for mem-bership. She desires, at the most only

"How we may prosper by our mis-takes and not get "lemenized" next time." is the fundamental idea under-lying the club, according to Mrs. Hu-len. She proposes that the membing talk over "in friendly chat" their wed-ded experiences so that "next time"-

if it comes they will know better. "I handed a whole crate of lemons in my last experience," said Mrs. Hu-len yesterday, "and I want to help start a club where those of us who have suffered may meet in a social way and help each other so that we may not be nipped sgain."

Question Whether Salt Lake Should Take Initiative to be Decided

Today Considering Ways

And Means to End.

By Leading Men.

Should the west combine in movement to force national recognition of another "free silver propaganda," as a way to avoid panics? Should the "free silver" issue be lost and the movement restricted to the trying to secure the purchase of up to 50,000,000 ounces of silver per year by the government to increase the supply of silver dollars?

Is Salt Lake, through its position as the business center of the west, the place to hold a convention to consider these phases of the silver question, and is the mood of the west such that response would be ready and en-(husinstic?)

These questions form the basis for argument in a meeting of a committee of eleven citizens, assembled at the Commercial club this afternoon. The committee was selected by President W. J. Halloran, at the suggestion of the board of governors, who did not feel in themselves sufficiently informed to make a move in which they could the teel in themselves sufficiently informed to make a move in which they could have entire confidence. The members of the special committee are Governod J. C. Cutler, Mayor John S. Bransford. John Dern, Chas. A. Quigiey, H. M. Wells, Thomas Kearns, M. H. Walker, Willard F. Snyder, Judge C. C. Good-win, Fred J. Klesel, and Judge E. F. Colborn. win, Fre

PLANS PROPOSED.

The board of governors planned to have a convention called here of the silver producing states, to consid whether some move for silver ought

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der the East river to Brooklyn in Jan-uary, will come the opening of the railway tunnel under the Hudson to Jersey City. The tunnel was begun in 1874, and the northern tube was not completed until 1904, several com-panies having failed to do the work. Each tube is 1854 feet in diameter and 5.700 feet long. Connections have been made with the New York termi-nus and the public stations at Sixth avenue and Thirty-third street, the site of the new Pennsylvania station.

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PAROLE CURE.

Obliterates Alcoholism and Restores Conjugal Affection.

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RUSH CONTINUES.

Twelve Thousand Allens Leave U. S.

Tomorrow.

New York, Nov. 29 .- The extraordinary rush of aliens to Europe continues unabated and eight steamships sailing tomorrow will carry 12,000 steerage passengers. Nearly all transatiantic liners scheduled to sail within the tic liners scheduled to sail within the next two weeks have been booked up because of the flood of applications. The steamship President Lincoln, sail-ing next Thursday, will break all rec-ords for the number of steerage pas-sengers carried by one ship. This steamer will take 1.600 passengers in the steerage for Mediterranean ports, which is about 500 passengers more than the vessel could ordinarily accom-module. modate

modate. Herths will be made up between decks and as it is as profitable to carry sterr-age passengers as freight soveral tons of freight will be left behind and space used for passengers. The best previous record for the number of steerage passengers was held by the President Graot, which last wask car-ried carry \$300

o America. Mr. Carnogie agrees with government so far as necessary in or-der to regulate interstate commerce fully and effectually, is strong and per-

in America. Mr. Carnegie agrees with Lord Avebury and adds: "All we need is elasticity in cur-rency, acquired by allowing the issu-ing of credit notes on assets to one-fourth their value, charging banks on such issues a high rate of interest."

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN.

With Record of 375 Conversions, Rev.

R. A. Torrey Closes.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- With a record of 875 conversions a week during an unbroken period of eight weeks, the Rev. R. A. Torrey, successor of Dwight L. Moody as the leader of modern evangelism, will bring, to a close tomorrow night his spectacular revival campaign in the "big gospel tent" at North Clark and Chestnut streets. From the start the public interest has been unflagging. Night after night the

spacious, canvas-topped auditorium has been the scene of striking conversions, in which scores of men arose in their places and expressed their determinaplaces and expressed their determina-tion to lead better lives. In the after-moon the meetings were attended by women for the most part, and the num-ber of conversions was generally large. One of the most spectacular features of a highly spectacular campaign was the systematic advertising done by the managers for Dr. Torray. For this work a large sum of money was expended-the official estimate being \$11,000.

NATIONAL INCORPORATION OF CLEARING HOUSES.

New York, Nov. 30.-It is announced that shorily after Congress opens next week Senator Thomas C. Flatt will in-troduce in the senate a bill providing for the national incorporation of clear-ing houses. The bill is similar to these which failed of passage in 1898 and 1902. It will provide that one clearing house in each state shall have the power to lesse currency to its members and shall maintain a reserve equal to that required of national banks. The pas-sage of this bill, it is said, will give congressional sanction to the plan of issuing clearing house certificates, which has been in operation since the recent n in uperation alnos the recen financial stringency began

DENIED CERTIFICATES.

Three Big Insurance Companies in San

Francisco.

San Francisco, San Francisco, Nov. 20.-The Ex-aminer says today that three of the largest insurance companies doing hus-mess on the coast, have been denied certificates of authority to do any fur-ther business in this state by Insurance Commissioner E. M. Wolf. The companies affected are the Pala-tins of London and the Williamsburg of New York. The trouble arcose, it is said, because

The trouble gross, it is said, because the three compaties would not submit the suits against them for iouses sus-tained in the great fire to the courts of

readers. The Christmas News will be issued two works from today. Frice 15 could: in magazine form 25c. Foreign postage ex-tra. tra. Frice 15 could: in magazine form 25c. Foreign postage ex-tra.

brush.

Principal A. G. Deaver and the school janitor had concealed themselves in the hallway in order to meet any emerg-ency, but their services were not need-ed.

GIFT TO ST. FRANCIS SISTERS.

GIFT TO ST. FRANCIS SISTERS. New York, Nov. 30.—Charles M. Schwab has presented a tract of 56 acres at Richmond Beach, Staten Is-land, to the Roman Catholic Sisterhood of St. Francis. The sisters will credi-thereon a hospital for crippled chil-dren. Mr. Schwab bought the property, the assessed valuation of which is \$160,-000, in 1900, and intended converting it into an outing place for poor women and children. Five large buildings, two piers and many bathing houses were built, and a steamer to ply between the beach and New York was con-structed. When the shipbuilding trust collapsed, work at Richmond Beach was stopped and has never been re-sumed.

TO BOYCOTT HACKMEN.

New Tork, Nov. 80.-Prominent so-ciety women living at New Rochelle. Rye, Pulham and other towns in ex-clusive Westchester county, have de-clusive Westchester county, have de-clusive attached to vehicles to be found horses attached to vehicles to be found horses attached to vehicles to be found standing at all the rallway stations at which society leaves the trains to reach its country homes, are under-fed and ill-treated. Headed by Mrs. Adrain Iselin, Mrs. H. L. French and other well-known society women, a movement has been started which, it is hoped, will rescue these horses from their necessition. present condition

S. F. HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

San Francisco, Nov. 30 .- The board of harbor commissioners completed plans yesterday for the harbor im-provements under the first \$2,000,000 bond issue authorized by the state legbond issue authorized by the state leg-islaturs. The improvements as pro-jected will consist of two sections of sea wall and soven large concrete piers. They will give to San Francisco 2,000 fest of harbor frontage with an equip-ment unexcelled at any port in the world. The work is to be done in the world. The work is to be done in the world the mail dock and will be carried forward with as great speed as possible.

STANFORD WHITE SALE CLOSED.

STANFORD WHITE SALE CLOSED. New York, Nov. 20.-The sale of a large rumber of paintings last night closed the sale of the objects of art collected by the late Stanford White. There was a large and enthusiantle audience present but the prices re-ceived were vory small. The highst price paid was 575 for a portrait by the siteenth century with, chouet. "Faun of Venue" Whiteau com went for 556. A tandactur for John La Farge brought only 5506. The to-tal of high light's soles were \$10,587. making the total for the entire sale \$57,612.

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