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lovernment in its Prayers Does Not Ask for First Degree

restified Mrs. Bradley Said When Gun Was Pointed at Brown He'd Accede and Marry Her.

Opinion, Defendant Was Sane When She Shot Ex-Senator,

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The ment rested in the Bradley trial at 2:03 p. m. The defense in the Bradley case rested at 2:14 p. m.

k on the alienist. Rev. Dr. Utter hed that in 1905 Mrs. Bradley told m Brown is a coward at heart, and en a revolver is placed against him, will accede and marry me." Mrs. adley had denied saying such a ng. The pastor qualified this by saywouldn't shoot him?" she re-

Shule, jail physician, was made bit on cross-examination, that ho bid the attorneys for the defense a regarded Mrs. Bradley as "men-

a government allenist, had tes-that he thought Mrs. Bradley tly sane," Juage Powers made that he was testifying for sation, and that he and Dr. had been prompting the proseg attorney, and had been hired to a securing a conviction. Smith Jeliffe of New York testi-that the prisoner was same.

TH SIDES HAVE

ashington, Nov. 29 .- Two governexperts testified today in the trial Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, charged with ing killed former Senator Arthur of Utah last December. They Edward M. Brush of Baltimore, br. Smith Ely Jelliffe of New York. Smith Ely Jeillite of New ush testified that Mrs. Bradiey when she shot Senator He said he could find nothing amily history, her acts or her or mental condition to sugthat she was insane at that time.

Jelliffe declared the defendant
able at the time she shot Brown

astor, who has been referred to testimony as "The priest," tescerning conversations he had the defendant in Salt Lake when old him that Senator Brown would her if he faced a pistol, but she is say she would shoot him; she if some one else would force

secution today continued its secution today continued its of rebuttal testimony in of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley for ing to death of former Senator for only the government allen-ors Jellieff and Brush, but two the seek whose testimony is exto have some weight, will be
One of these is Rev. Dr. David
of Denver, who has been menthroughout the trial as "The
Dr. Utter performed the mareremony between Mr. and Mrs.
and was more or less the conof Mrs. Bradley.
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In It is the intention to show it. Brudlew had made threats the senator's life, there witness is Dr. Henry D. synologist of this city and an your on women's diseases, by is expected to show an entirely conclusion as to the cause and taxic reisoning. poisoning.

s. Bradley came into court, about curiously, appearing celal interest in noting the er of women present. she has entered the room ast eyes and made her way

opening of court. Dist. Atty. builted the prayers of the on to the court, saying they over the points of murder in the second degrees, and that he the judge in the instructions

OVERNMENT'S PRAYERS.

e government's prayers are as fol-

be the anger and passion t any person may have an 'rthe impulse is the product

lition—the brain—and that a morbid state of the affections or passions of an unsettling of the moral system, the mental faculties remaining meanwhile in a paraul andition is not such a in a pormal condition, is not such a form of insanity that the law recognized

term of insanity that the law recognized as a valid excuse for a criminal act.

"2-The jury is instructed, as a matter of law, that if they find from the evidence, beyond a reasonable doubt, that up to the time of committing the crime charged in the indictment the defendant was sane, and shall further find beyond a reasonable doubt that immediately therefier the detendant was sane, then it is strong presumption that the defendant was sane at the time of the commission of the crime charged in the indictment.

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"4—The Jury are instructed that all evidence of the mistreatment of the defendant by Arthur Brown whether by word or act, whether testified by the defendant or other witness was admitted solely as bearing on the cantity or insanity of the defendant at the time of the shooting and is not to be considered by the jury in any other way.

"5—The jury are instructed that if they believe from the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant threatened and memced the deceased with a loaded pistel or the purpose of compelling him to marry, or for any other purpose and while so threatening and mencacing the deceased said pistol was unintentionally or accidentally discharged and the deceased received therefrom the wound of which he died, the jury should find the defendant guilty of manslaughter."

DR. D. K. SHUTE.

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and on cross-examination refterated his statement that in his opinion Mrs. Bradley was not insane. The defense sought to contradict the witness by a previous statement made to them that Mrs. Bradley was not mentally responsible, but on objection by the government the question was altered and Dr. Shute said his later opinion was based on his personal observation of the defendant.

REV. DAVID UTTER. REV. DAVID UTTER.

Rev. David Utter, paster of the Unitarian church at Denver, Colo., who was in Salt Lake City, in November, 1905, exchanging pulpits with a minister of that place was called to the stand and asked to testify concerning a conversation he had with Mrs. Bradley. He said he went to the defendant because of her trouble.

The defense objected to the reception of his testimony on the ground that if he was called to contradict the defendant's testimony the government would have to submit specific statements to him and could not examine him concerning his talk with Mrs. Bradley.

him concerning his talk with Mrs. Bradley.

The court called counsel on both sides to the bench and after a long conference with them the attorneys retired to an ante-room for a further conference. During the intermission in the proceedings Mrs. Bradley intently eyed Dr. Utter who avoided looking at her. When counsel returned, Dr. Utter was placed on the stand and in reply to a question, said that on the occasion of the conversation Mrs. Bradley told him she believed Mr. Brown would marry her.

told him she believed Mr. Brown would marry her.

"I expressed the opinion," said the witness, "that he never would. But she thought that he would. This was a somewhat long conversation and the burden of it had been, on my part, to encourage her to give up the idea of marrying Arthur Brown. I said that a woman was at a great disadvantage in suing for the love of a man and that she would fail to accomplish her object, when she was anxious for a marshe would tall to accomplish her object, when she was anxious for a marriage. On all grounds I urged her to give up what she was attempting but she pleaded for her children, saying it was right and he ought to be made to

remember her exact words. She salu Arthur Brown was a coward at heart, and if a gun was pointed at him and he was told he must marry her he would do so. I told her I did not believe Arthu Brown was a coward. "I said he ought never to be urged. There should be no compulsion ever used. "You will lose all your influence if you do."

Judge Powers.

"Yes," said Dr. Utter, "I said 'Sup-pose he calls your bluff, what then? Would you shoot?" 'Oh, no, was her

"There was not apparently a thought of injuring him, but that just under this obscession she must justify those children," said the witness.

Asked to describe what he meant by obscession, Dr. Utter, facing the jury obscession, Dr. Utter, facing the jury and raising his volce, said it was "possession from the outside," and he illustrated by saying if a man was possessed of a devil, the devil was supposed to be in him. "Obscession is an idea that runs into the mind and controls outward objects and controls the inward person. It differs from possession in being an outward object instead of something inside. It was the thought of her love for him that controlled het."

When Dr. Litter conversed with her he said Mrs. Bradley was worn and weary, not pale particularly. He said she at times would appear hopeful and at other times in the depths of despair.

On crossexamination by Dist, Atty, Baker Dr. Litter developed by Mrs.

DR. E. S. BRUSH. The lary is instructed as a matflaw that insanity, as an excusaoriginal act, is a disease of that

of the human body wherein rethe faculties of intellect and of vo
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his opinion when Mrs. Bradley shot
for getting up and craning his neck,
Justice Stofford rebuked him and ordered him expelled from the room and
Lake is that the show to win.

The Big Problem of Coining Silver Dollars

It Will Be Taken Up By Commercial Club's Special Committee of Citizens At Meeting Tomorrow- May Call Convention.

To start some movement in which ail | the west can join, is the hope of members of the Salt Lake Commercial club, who are trying to solve the present financial difficulty. This hope has also ready been put into practical applica-

ready been put into practical application in a luncheon discussion among prominent business men. Tomorrow another luncheon will be held, and another natempt will be made to launche a call for a silver convention to be held here, and to be joined in by people from all western states.

The reason that Salt Lakers feel that the time and place end the opportunity have arrived, is that so many of them look to silver as a way out of the stringency. Utah is the center of the intermountain west, and Salt Lake is the center of Utah, hence they argue that from here a western demand could force a hearing before Congress, a conference with the money masters of Wall street, and possibly secure converts among the administration's heads of departments.

COMMITTEE NAMED.

ROOSEVELT WILL

iness men.

There are John C. Cutler, governor;
Jebn Dern, a prominent mining man;
J. S. Bransford, a business man and
mayor of Salt Lake; Edwin F. Colborn,
president of the Real Estate association; Heber M. Wells, banker and a
well known man of affairs; C. A.
Quigley, a business man, and formerly
president of the Commercial club;
Thomas Kearns, mining man, and
formerly senator from Utah; Fred J.
Kiesel, an Ogdon business man; M. H.
Walker, banker; C. C. Goodwin, editor;
and Willard Snyder, whose business
is chiefly mining.

SILVER OPINION.

rew's luncheon a selected committee of 10 men has been named by Prest. W. J. Halloran, with the expectation that they will put their best thought on the problem, and make the wisest answer that is in them, to the question of what is best to do. This committee of 10 is chosen from the town at large, and only two of its members are bankers, while a majority are business men.

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swamped.

Those who favor recommending a new law along the line suggested by Mr. Guggenheim yesterday, wish to keep the matter separate from free silver agitation, which they consider would kill the movement by too much ricendahip.

Tomorrow the secondary

Telendahip.

Tomorrow the committee of ten will be handed from a meeting of the board of governors Wednesday, the problem of deciding how far a silver agitation should be made, and how wise it would be to assemble a convention here to take action loaking to the several convention. At any rate the feeling is that the The principal opinions on the silver coinage through Congress.

CLEARING HOUSE CHECK FRAUDS

Vicious Form of Burlesque Currency Appears in Chicago. Causing Much Trouble.

CIRCULATION TO BE STOPPED.

Are Headed as "National Cleaning House Assn.," "Bankers' Dream Assn.," "Lemon House Assn."

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Upon recommention, Mayor Busse will take steps toburlesque currency that is being cirand it is the intention of the officials not only to put a stop to their circulaused them for swindling purposes.

Advertisements of a weekly paper are printed on the back of some of the "fake checks," "Indorsed by workers,"

White not counterfeits or forgeries, the "checks" bear a close resemblance to the clearing house checks now in use as currency throughout the city. In a number of instances reported to the bankers' committee persons who failed to examine the paper slips closely have accepted them as money.

James B. Forgan, chairman of the clearing house committee, called the attention of Mayor Busse to the frauds, and asked that steps be taken to supfenders. The mayor said he would in struct Chief of Police Shippy to act

Members of the clearing house committee have been investigating these alleged humorous checks for several days. One banker found a tobaccolar, who was willing to accept one of them in payment for a cigar and was tendering the change when the banker pointed out the deception.

The heading of three of the checks

selected at random are:
"National Cleaning House associaion;" "Bankers' Dream association;"
American Lemon House association."
One style is printed in blue colors closely resembling the true certificates with the square box at the left containing such phrases as "Free pass

FIVE PERSONS KILLED.

Crashing Into Trolley Car.

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 22.—Five faciory employes were killed today at the West Main street crossing over tha Highland division tracks of the New York, Newhaven & Hartford railroad, when an extra Hartford bound freight train crashed into a trolley car containing 25 passengers bound for the pin factories in Oakville. The car was struck with great force directly in the middle and all of the passengers killed were badly mangled. Six others were badly mangled. Six others were badly injured and had to be carried to their homes.

Fingman John Flavin and Conducted John Dillon, of the trolley car, were arrested.

across the crossing.

ROBBERS BEAT VICTIMS.

Deputy Sheriff Wilson Resigns,

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Nov. 29 .- Harry Markin was held up by two masked men on Wall avenue near Twenty-fourth street about 5 o'clock this morning. He was teld to throw up his hands and be-

teld to throw up his hands and because the foot pads thought his left
hand was not fir enough above his
head they struck him twice. Gashes
through to the skull were inflicted. The
affair was reported to the police with
no clue to work on.

Chiaf Deputy W. B. Wilson to Sheriff
Sebring tendered his resignation this
morning to take effect Dec. I. He has
been chief deputy for taree years, heing police sergeant previously. He was
an efficient officer, one of the best this
city ever had. He goes into business
for himself and a man to fill the vacancy will be selected from the present force.

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J. P. Cenrad was arrested at 12:45 o'clock by Deputy Millon Holmss, Cohrad is charged with a statutory crime, the complainant being Miss Clifford, aged If years, a former immate of the industrial school. Conrad is in the county fail.

dation of the clearing house associaday to suppress a vicious form of culated in imitation of clearing house hecks. A number of frauds have been perpetrated with the spurious checks tion, but to prosecute persons who have

at once on the recommendation.

good at any depot to watch the trains pull out," "In God we trust; In banks we bust." "This check is good for \$1,-600 in your imagination.

Lost Their Lives by Freight Train

arrested.

It is stated that the wrecked trolley car was following closely behind another car which had passed safely

Young Girl Has J. F. Conrad Arrested

the university hospital, where it was found he was suffering with a concus-sion of the brain.

TEDDY BEARS BURNED.

New York, Nov. 29.—Teddy bears valued at \$5,000 went up in smoke last night when fire badly damaged Schwarts's toy store in Sixth avenue. Fire originated in the rear part of the store where the toy stuffed animals were displayed and not a Teddy bear excused.

FOOT IN A FROG.

Boy Has it Cut Off but Saves His Life.

New York, Nov. 29.—With his foot caught in a switch frog in the tracks of the Long Island railroad at Winfield, L. L., yesterday, George Neuberger, an 8-year-old boy, had presence of mind enough to lean as far off the tracks as his imprisoned food would allow when a train thundered down on him. His foot was completely severed, but he was otherwise uninjured. The hospital surgeons say he will undoubtedly recover.

GEN. JASTREMSKI DEAD.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 29.—Gen. Leon Jastremski, a confederate vetersu. candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Louisiana and formerly a grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the United States, died this morning. He was stricken with paralysis a week ago at the height of his campaign.

OBJECT TO NUDE IN ART.

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New York, Nov. 28.—According to a special dispatch to the World from Trenton, N. J., the people of that town have become suidenly stricken with the idea that there is something wrong in the nude in art. As a result the visitors yeslerday, to the statuary rooms in the industrial school of art found each of the time-and smoke-blackened casts adorned with a fresh, glaring white fig leaf. Many ridiculed the idea, but the directors of the institution replied that they were only carrying out the wishes of the ministers and States coincided workers of the city and that time would discolor the unditions to the statues so that they would not appear so conspicuous as would not appear so conspicuous they did yesterday.

OFFICERS TURN THEIR BACKS, NEGRO GETS AWAY.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Nov. 29.—Word was received here this morning of the shooting and killing of a bartender, whose name was not learned in McCammon, Ida. The story as it reaches this city had it that the bartender was shot by a negro named Evans about 2 o'clock this morning. He was getting away when captured by officers and taken to a room while some attendant matters were being gone over. While everybody's back was turned the negro jumped through a window and got away. Shots were fired at the fellow, one bullet striking him in the chin and another in the arm. But he did not stop in his flight and a sheriff's posse is now on the search, expecting to get the black fellow at any minute.

TO BEAUTIFY WASHINGTON.

New York, Nov. 29.—The Society of Beaux Arts architects at its regular meeting last evening listened to discussions of the plans drawn by the special commission for the beautifying of the city of Washington. The society approved the plan and decided to appoint a committee to assist the Washington architects in their efforts to have the plans adopted. Many members of Congress object to the plan to beautify the city and many owners of real estate are fighting the proposal on the theory that the boulevarding of certain streets and avenues would cause depreciation in property values.

SCOURING COUNTRY FOR PETTIBONE JURORS.

Bolse, Ida., Nov. 23.—Sheriff Shad Hodgin and deputies this morning be-gan scouring Ada county to fill the spe-cial yenire ordered by Judge Wood in ctal venire ordered by Judge Wood in the Pettibone case. Attorneys for the state and defense are putting in the day getting information on the jurors who were passed for cause by the prosecution at Wednesday's session. James McParland, chief of the western Pinkerton agency, arrived in Bolso last night and will be here throughout the trial. His arrival proves talse the report that the state would do without the services of the Plakertons in this case. John F. Nugent, one of the attorneys for the defense, is seriously ill and may not be able to take part in the trial.

ANTI-OPIUM MOVEMENT.

Consul Paddock of Amoy Will Make Extended Report on It.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Harry L. Paddock, United States consul at Amoy, China, for the past two years, arrived yesterday on the Pacific mail steamer Korea. He will proceed to Washington, where he will file an extended re-

ton, where he will he an extended terport on the anti-opium movement how agitating the Chinese empire.

An almost prohibitive license, he says, is exacted from the opium dens throughout his district and no Chinese

is exacted from the oplum dense throughout his district and no Chinese with any regard for his welfare indules in public use of the drug or exposes it for sale, as formerly. The importation of the poppy from India and Persia is also prohibited.

Consul Paddock reports that there are few signs of the recent boycott of American goods left in China.

That Japan is not only planning to outdistance the United States in the struggle for the commerce of the Pacific, but has already driven the steamship lines of every other nation out of the Chinese trade, was a statement made vesterday by Mr. Paddock.

"The Jupanese have captured the suits ocean-carrying trade of China from Hongkong to Shanghal," he said. "The British lines, which some years ago menopolized this business, are doing nothing. The same is true of the German lines. All have succumbed to the competition of the Japanese, aided by their large subsidies, and the low pay of their crews."

EXPERIMENT IN RECRUITING.

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New York, Nov. 29.—A novel experiment in raval recruiting is being tried, so far with success on the fluidson river. The gunboat Waso, formerly a private yacht, is making at trip up the river, stopping at various towns and making an affort to eccure satiors which the navy needs to badly. So far the success of the trip has been great. Five days were spent at Youkers and when the Wasp sailed up the river yesterday there were 20 recruits from that town on board. The pian adopted on the trip is to send a satior aboatd, who phacards the town and furnishes copies for the local necephars. A lay or two later, the Wasp casts anchor off the town and for several days beeps upon house. Callors are welcomed and are shown the actual life of satiors in the nave, in spite of the fact that the bavy is greatly in need of sallers, the paysical and other examinations are so strict that not 30 per cent of the applicants for enlistment are accepted.

IDAHO'S GAPITAL

Two Men Lose Lives While Working on a Government Project.

AN AMERICAN AND AN ITALIAN.

Drill Hole Became Clogged and When Men Went to Clear it Out, Explosion Occurred.

Victims Were Instantly Killed, and Their Bodies Fearfully Man

gled-Both Single Men. (Special to the "News.")

Bolse, Idaho, Nov. 28 .- A terible tragedy occurred at 3:30 yesterday aftermoon on New York canal, about 10 miles above this city, resulting in the death of two workmen, an American and Italian, Nevelle and Sauaurcis, employes on the government project. The men were cleaning out a drill hole, which had been loaded and become clorged, when an explosion occurred, killing them instantly. Their mangled bodies were brought to this city last

Both victims are single and new comers in this district.

WHAT STRIKE DOES FOR LABORNG MAN.

New York, Nov. 29.-Weak, emanciated, half starved, a ragged tattered man, crept up to a window of a resiman, crept up to a window of a residence on Long Island last night and after gazing for a moment into the window, fell in a swoon to the ground. An hour later a policeman found him and discovering that he was ill. sent him to a hospital. There he was found to be starving. He recovered sufficiently to tell the surgeons that his name was Louis Fink, and that he had not eaten for three days. He was a long-shoreman, he said, and left his job when a strike was declared six months ago. Since then he had not averaged four meals a week and for three days had not eaten a morsel. "When I looked in at the dinner." he said. "and saw a family at their Thanksglving dinner, I must have fainted."

The doctors say that Fink's case is serious, but he may recover. JAPAN NOT HOSTILE TO UNITED STATES.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.—Returning to his home in London, Ontario, Canada, from a tour in China and Japan, Charles Smith Hyman, Canadian ministhe of public works, arrived in this city yeaterday on the Pacific Mail Steamship company's steamship Korea. He said that Japan had no hard feelings against the Canadians for their treatment of the Japanese at Vancouver a

"I heard very few expressions of hos-tility against either Canada or the United States," he said. "Some of the newspapers printed rather inflamma-tory articles, but the mass of the peo-ple did not seem to attach any serious-ness to the various race outbreaks." He was inclined to think that Lem-ieux's mission was largely an experi-mental one, the Canadian government having he definite ida of what it was prepared to grant and what it would accede to.

HAS NO JURISDICTION.

U. S. Judge McPherson Dissolves Sunday Closing Injunction.

Kansas City, Nov. 29.-Judge Smith McPherson of Red Oak, Iowa, in the United States circuit court here today handed down a decision dissolving the injunction recently granted to local theatrical managers prohibiting county officials from closing the theaters on Sundays. Judge McPherson asserts that he has no jurisdiction.

The decision is a far reaching one in that it practically seals the fate of

in that it practically seals the fate of all Sunday amusements in Kansas City, Judge Wallace of the criminal court, who has fought for a close observance of the Sabbath, is ngw free to order the county marshals to raid the theaters on Sunday. County Marshal Healip asserts that he will only arrest theater managers who have been indicted by the grand fury, which is were dicted by the grand fury, which is now in session.

CODY, WYO., HAS BIG CONFLAGRATION.

Chevenne. Wyo. Nov. 29.—A telephone bessive from Cody at an early hour this morning stated that a confingnation was in progress there that threatened to desiroy the town. The islephone building was ablaze at the time and as the office canou, be reached this morning it is presumed it met this same fate as other structures. The cause and extent of the fire are not known. It is asserted that the fire broke out early last ovening and reaged all hight. The irms hotel, one of the gelebrated botels of the west and owned by Buffalo Bill, who is now injourning in Cody, was also destroyed together with some flue business blocks resently completed. Cody is about if years old, and one of the best towns in the state. It is situated at the southern terminus of the Burlington and in the center of a rich agricultural section. The population is about 1500. It is not known whather lives were lost.

Damage 480.000.

DAMAGE 451,000.

(By Associated Fress.). Cody, Wyc., Nov. 20.—Seven business blacks in the renter of the city wave destroyed last hight by fire presimally of incendary origin. The fire started in the runs of the City Mest market, which was partly hurned a week ago, and apread to adjoining buildings. Telephonic service was interrupted by destruction of wires.

wires. The total loss is estimated at \$750

RICARDO CASTRO DE UD.

City to Mexico, Nov. 22.-112 astro, Mexico's foremost must Castro, Mexico's foremost mark andied here yesterday of pushinaming signor Castro was not yet 30 years old, but had achieved luternations fame as a planeist and composer. Althe time of his death he was the director-general of the National Conserva-

OTH SIDES REST IN BRADLEY CASE

Murder Verdict.

DR. UTTER GAVE EVIDENCE.

er Brush of Baltimore Said, in His

********** (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Nov. 29,-The witness in the trial of Anna Bradfor the murder of Arthur Brown s put on the stand this afternoon, stimony was interesting for two gs: What was said by Rev. Dr. vid Utter, formerly Mrs. Bradley's or, in denial of the gentleman's mony, and for Judge Powers' at-

Edward Brush of Balti-

COMPLETED THEIR CASE. (By Associated Press.)

oose between right and wrong as conscious of her act. Dr. David H. Utter, Mrs. Brad-

without noticing any one, rial was begun, little Ar-Mrs, Bradley's son, was the courthouse to see his

be submitted later.

jury are instructed that a has no right to kill an-matter how much he may wronged by another, no much reason the person do-ing may have for hating og that person, not matter the person may be labor-law does not recognize the

by are further informed none mence offered tending to show those of this defendant by Brown can be considered by justify, excuse or palliate her

Dr. D. K. Shute, who began his tes-timony Wednesday, resumed the stand and on cross-examination referrated his

SAYS SHE WASN'T INSANE. Edward McLeen, son of John R. Mc-Lean, of this city and Cincinnati, who was reporter on a local newspaper in December last, saw Mrs. Bradley after she shot Senator Brown but noticed nothing about her to suggest that she was insane. She was rational and talked coherently. She did not appear specially pale or unusual in any way.

GUN AS AN ARGUMENT. During this testimony Mrs. Bradley lowered her head.

"She said," continued the witness,
"that when it came to a test and a
gun was pointed at Arthur Brown he
would accede and marry her. I don't
remember her exact words. She sala

years without any corresponding advance in wage scales, Values have been inflated out of all proportion. We are paying too much for mere life. This flurry in the money market will restore if you do.""
"What did she say to that?a" asked

"I don't remember exactly."
"Now, did not you say to her in the course of that conversation, 'You would do that would you." And she replied.
'Of course not."

istent with insanity.

Dr. Brush admitted that puerperal inanity was well known in medical scinice but said that it was rapidly disppearing because of the introduction
of a septic method. Mrs. Bradley's of a septic method. Mrs. Bradley's case, he said, presented no symptoms of puerperal insanity nor any of the symptoms of general infections that had been testified to. Dr. Utter said she did not threaten Dr. Utter said she did not threaten to do this herself.

"It might have been her brother or her father, or anybody, who was to bring about this compulsion," the witness added. He, however, had the idea that Mrs. Bradley herself would do it. "She was under a tremendous obscession," continued Dr. Utter; "was almost unhinged; and I felt that she might undertake to threaten Brown."

"And her thought?" asked Judge Powers, "As she expressed it during your conversation, was the giving to her children a name in the world?"

"That was it exactly." said Dr. Utter and he added that Mrs. Bradley did not appear victously inclined, but always pleaded that she loved Brown.

"There was not apparently a thought of o do this herself. had been testified to.

Dr. Brush further testified that had an illegal operation been performed on Mrs. Bradley one week before the shooting the symptoms would have manifested themselves. On the contrary, he said, she was up and around and very active and that if such an operation had been performed she had gotten along remarkably well. The physician Wednesday testified that there were present none of the symptoms of an operation when he examined Mrs. Bradley three days after the shooting.

Dr. Brush said be could not see any connection between the insanity of Mrs. Bradley's two aunts and that claimed

UTTER DEFINES OBSCESSION.

at other times in the depths of despair.
On crossexuminaligh by Dist, Atty.
Baker, Dr. Utter declared that Mrs.
Bradley was rational in her conversation. He emphatically stated that her
reputation in Sait Lake for peace was
good. The witness was then excused
and he took a chair behind Mrs. Bradley and comforted her. They conversed
freely and Mrs. Bradley evidently fall
that Dr. Utter's testimony had not hurt
her, smiling at something he said.

Dit. E. S. BRUSH.

COMMITTEE NAMED.

NOT BE CANDIDATE

Dr. Jordan of Stanford University,

A Life Long Friend, Says

So Emphatically.

DOES NOT SPEAK OFFICIALLY.

President's Attitude May Have Precipi-

tated Crisis but Conditions Ren-

dering it Possible Existed.

Chicago, Nov. 29 .- David Starr Jor-

dan, president of the Leland Stanford,

Jr., university, and a lifelong friend

of President Roosevelt, declared at the

Auditorium hotel last night that Mr.

Roosevelt will not be a candidate for

"Of course, no one can speak officially

for the president," said Mr. Jordan.

but I have known him ever since we

were boys and I have no hesitation in

saying absolutely and as emphatically

as possible that he will not again be a

the shooting occurred and which were pasted together. Dr. Brush said, dis-

osed no inference of insanity. The

the shooting and the occurrences af-

Scadley's two nunts and that claimed o exist in Mrs. Bradley. On cross-examination, Dr. Brush ad-

alitted that he did not volunteer as a

witness, but was sent for by the dis-trict attorney, and expected pay for his time and services. He denied com-ing to Washington to aid the govern-ment all he could, but, he said. "I come

o get an honest opinion as to the status f this woman." His testimony, he said, would have

peen the same, no matter who called

Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe of New York, and government expert, was the next witness called.

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Dr. Jelliffe testified that Mrs. Bradley had neither puerperal nor toxic insanity when she shot Brown.

Dist. Atty. Baker propounded a long hypothetical question to Dr. Jelliffe covering various threats alleged to have the covering to the state of the

been made by Mrs. Bradley toward Senator Brown and her movements and acts up to the time the shot was fired. Its reading was not concluded when at 12:38 s recoss was taken to 1:30

o'clock.

The Bradley trial was resumed at 1:15 o'clock. Dist. Atly. Baker continued reading the hypethetical question to Dr. Jeiliffe and at I's conclusion Dr. Jeiliffe said that at the time of the shooting of Senator Brown, Mrs. Bradter in his coinfigu. was sane.

DR. JELANFFE.

re-nomination.

MRS. BRADLEY RECALLED. Mrs. Bradley was re-called and said she had no recollection of the details of the conversation with Dr. Utter as related by him.

Justice Stafford announced that the Bradley case would go to the jury Monday. Arguments will be begun tomorrow.

Court adjourned at 2.85 until tomor

VAN ORMAN IMPROVING. Philadelphia, Nov. 29 .- At the University of Pennsylvania hospital today it was stated that the condition of Rya C. Van Orman, right end of the Cornell football team, who was injured yesterday in the Pennsylvania-Cornell yesterday in the Pennsylvania-Cornell game, is very much improved. He is suffering from a concussion of the brain. The hospital physicians said that Van Orman had spent a very bad night, but that he had centinued to improve and that his condition was now satisfactory.

Van Orman was rendered unconscious in a crimmage and was removed.

scious in a crimmage and was removed to the University of Pennsylvania gym-nasium, where he regained conscious-He did not, however, respond to the

usual treatment and he was taken to

ROBBED BY TWO WOMEN

Nephi Graves Has Unpleasant Experience With Female Thieves. A man giving the name of Neph Graves, called at police beadquarters late yesterday afternoon and reported that on Wednesday night, as he was walking along south West Temple

walking along south West Tempie street, he was accosted by two women, and that one of them ran her hand into his pocket and extracted a purre containing \$27.

Graves stated that one of the women was rather tall while the other was short and slender. The smaller one, he said, stole the money.

Graves was in fear of being held up and had concealed about his person \$550 in bills. This money was overlooked by the female crooks. Their attack was so sudden that Graves did not realize what had happened for several minutes and by that time the women had made their escape.

The police are of the opinion that the thieves were colored women who have been operating in Sait Lake for some time.

as possible that he will not again be a candidate.

"I myself should look upon his renomination with deep regret, although his candidacy would be undeniably popular in California. The president is a conscientious and able man, thoroughly familiar with public issues, and no interests would be jeoppardized by his acceptance of a third term. But on the other hand, American policies do not rely for their execution upon any one man, Washington felt this and was satisfied with this."

Asked if he thought that the president's attitude toward corporations is responsible for the present finacial condition Mr. Jordan slad:

"His attitude may have precipitated the crisis but the conditions which rendered it possible existed. He merely brought them to light. He is in essence a preacher. Where other executives have elected to remain silent he has failed. He may have hastened, he has not produced the present situation.

"While I do not attach much significance to the temporary uneasiness, I feel that it will have one effect which is much needed. It will result in a lowering of the price of the necessaries of life. The prices of household commodities have steadily increased of recent years without any corresponding advance in wage scales. Values have been

Wife of Assistant Temple Recorder Passes to Great Beyond. The many friends of L. A. Wilson, per sistant recorder in the Salt Lake temole, will regret to learn of the death of his wife, Mclissa Patten Wilson, whose

DEATH OF MRS. WILSON.

demise occurred yesterday afternoon. The cause of death was pneumonia, with which Mrs. Wilson was stricken with which Mrs. Wilson was stricken less than a week ago.

The deceased was a daughter of Thomas J. and Johanna Patten of Provo. and was born May 9, 1865. She was the mother of II children, 10 of whom survive her. Mrs. Wilson was possessed of many noble qualities of heart and mind. was a faithful and consistent member of the Church and was loved and esteemed by a wide circle of friends. The funeral will be held from the Twenty-sixth ward meetinghouse tomorrow, commencing at 2 p. m., and interment will take place in the city cemetery. The Wilson home is No. 19 Navajo street.

Navajo street.

"MIKE MURPHY WAS THERE.

D. A. Callahan Tells Why Pennsylvanla Wins Over Cornell,

There is some wonderment expressed in footbadd circles here at Pennsylvania's downing Cornell the way she did in yesterday afternoon's game at Philadelphia. That intelligent sizer-up of events, the general public, had awarded the palm leaf of victory to Cornell before the game, and the Ithacans were giving odds on their team. But the hopes of Cornell were turned down to the tune of 12 to 4. D. A. Callahan, in being asked what he thought about it, explained the phenomenon by the simple, statement, "Mike Murphy was for years the trainer of the Yale crew and football team, his sympathies are entirely with the Eli's, and the sentiment at New Haven with regard to Cornell is—well, it might be friendlier. Mr. Callahan does not doubt for a moment but that Murphy gave the Pennsylvanians such valuable points that they were able to turn the tables on the Ithacans; in other words, Pennsylvania played a Yale game, and it was Yale tactics that won over Cornell. Had they won, the Cornellans, would have laid claim to an equal share in the football championship of the country with Yale; but the fact that they were analyte to make the desired showing in the face of the Yale tactics Turnished their opponents by Mike Murphy, would indicate what the result would have been had the much desired Yale-Cornell game been actually played. Salid Mr. Callahan, "Mike Murphy is today, the greatest football trainer in the United States," Murphy only left New Haven begause the climate there was unfavorable to him, for he is troubled with weak lungs. But the Yale boys pretty nearly idolize birm, and lish heart is statuped with the Yalensian brand.

The last great game of the season comes tomorrow, at Philadelphia, between the United States naval and military academies. The opinion in Salt Lake is that the Middles have the best show to win. There is some wonderment expressed n footbadd circles here at Pennsylva-