

Washington, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Bradley tound herself surrounded by friends when she went into court ioday to be-gin the second week of her trial on the harge of murdering former Senato Arthur Brown of Utah. The courtroop

that the action taken was exactly what was needed. "The people at large will now re-alize that there was no cause for the panie and will stop hearding their money." he added. "They will return to the banks their deposits and business of the country will return to its normal con-dition. Business is already improv-ing. Now it will go abead." "The relief ought to be almost im-mediate." was the comment of Rep-resentative Needham of California. "I believe Congress will take up the mat-ter of currency legislation at once with a view to some accomplianment which will make the situation impos-sible of recurrence. So far as I have a "higot." After a beated coloquey the senator was nduced to withdraw this appelation. POLITICAL PRISONERS. Twenty-Four Who Beat Down Guard, which will make he situation impos-sible of recurrence. So far as 1 have teen able to uncertain the business of the country is on as sound a basis as ever. That a slight shake in the confidence of the country should cause a tie-up in the currency is a question which will need careful con-sideration." Arrive from Russia. New York, Nov. 18 .- Twenty-four sideration." Senator Warner of Missouri belie that the bankers will take the canal conds in a hurry. They have com-plained of the lack of money and made an excuse to dighten up all over the country. Now, I don't see what excuse they can have for not loosenare secretive, still have scattered. The men have been prisoners since early in 1965, when the cear issued a manifesto which was construed by ing reasury officials and others most conversant with national finances and the currency conditions throughout the country are almost a unit in the opion that Beey, Corligou's announce-ment that he would issue \$100,000.-000 in treasury certificates and \$50.-000,000 in Panama bonds is a com-plete solution of the present money combine discussed. Admiral Dubasent was thereupon ordered by the government to break up these meetings with Cos-sacks. Considerable blood was shed and big strikes followed. A month ago in the prison yard the politicals made a preconcerted rush on the guards. One was shot dead. The others escaped to tha woods, and, aided by a secret society, made their way to Libau, where they secured passing on a steamer to this Telegrams received this forenoon at the treasury department from leading financiers in the great money centers indicate that this view is gen-eral, and the opinion is expressed that which has been withdrawn by the timid depositors will now be replaced in the banks and normal conditions be reached, so far as an adequate money supply is noncerned. CARING FOR THE POOR.

te securities, were not as free from teresting features as has heretofore ap pears d. An indication of this is afford ed by the remark by Mr. Jones, in an interview given out by Mr. Jones, in an City on Thursday night last, to the effect that the Utah stockholders de-posited an additional \$50,000 for an ex-tension of the option until Jac. 19

o option until Jan. 19. to what Jones said when ochester in July and Au-Accordin gust, it was would be any the option. Jo not expected that there need for an extension o ones said that he would b the option corry out his part of the deal re the U.S. I. company would That was in July, and the s to expire on Oct 19, it being supulated that if the 3900,000 ug befor ready. option we as not paid on or before Oct. 19 the 0,000 paid for the option was to be rfeited. The securities of the Utah Trust & Safe Deposit com-portion of the collateral for 200 U. S. I. short-term note 1 in order to make the sale \$2,50 saile, and in order to make the sale of Jonés (possible it was necessary to obtain the assent of the noteholders, fonce unded that action to as prompt as possible, because his friends in the could hardly wait to get the

THE ASSENTS OBTAINED. ALL

The ork of getting the assonts was mediately and was carried for ough the office of Satt ries Taylor & French, with great All of the assents had not almed when the second is per the principal that was paid on payable, and the mat lining the assents was taken Rochester Trust & Eafe Deas trustee u de th in as the assents had been nes was notified, and t was at he would come to Rochesaccordance with his vo a accordance with his vol-nect, made in Ju y, to the se would be ready to fill the agreement before the ople would be ready, and effect that he wanted the closed nut before Oct, 1 come at once.

ore the expiration of the Lake Clty raft for an a idition Ret to charg with a extension of the o then were to pur an add r an get in extenden of th it related to the ay to Dec. 19, the provi-E t. the parment nd, thus making the tota on Day, 13. If this was was prepared to for the extension of the \$600 of to Nov. 19, the ori in want the payment

nes arrived in Chlonge des of the morning pa-that only the ann ance-and stump in the price of stocks, but also the an-of the fulling of the house use & Co. and the diff-Fritz Augustus Heings Now i have cut quite a figure in ulet way and Frits Australia The nin of the Salt Lake The nin le of Utah are as memotone, to co per fapeople 'back east' are to

ROPOSITION CHANGED. HIN . Jones.

phone company and the United States Independent Telephone company ogether to discuss the proposal of Mr. Odell and myself for the extension of the option. At the conclusion of the meeting we were assured that the ex-tension would be granted. They informed Mr. Odell and myself, however, that there was not a quarum of the U. I. T directors in Rochester and that n

executive committees or hoards of di-rectors of the Stromberg-Carlson Telerectors of the Stromberg-Carlson

vould require some little time in which o gather them for the meeting to extend the option. We readily agreed to the delta necessary. Accompanied by a letter, we placed our draft for \$50,-000 in the hands of Mr. Taylor, stating the condition that if the extension was not granted it should be returned to us. The time limit for the consideration of our proposition was agreed upon as Nov. 4. Later the directors cause to us with the request that we extend time until Nov. 24. We did not feel time units Not. 24 to the not her has letting them spar for time in that man-ner, with our \$50,000 tied up and we refused to extend the time. The next we learned was that our draft had been returned and the extension of the option refused by there. I. T. company, the heiding company of our interests with here index mended. the holding company of our interest with other independent companies' in terests.

MONEY WAS PLEDGED.

"Our syndicate had \$700,009 pledged with which to make the purchase, but the conditions in the financial world at the time made it impossible for us to follow along the plans we had laid. We presume that the Bell interests repre-sented by R. L. Day & Co., outbild us, read in the telembane journal that the sented by R. L. Day & Co., outbid us. I read in the telephone journal that the Day interests had acted as Bell brok-ers and I believe they acted for the Bell people in this transaction--4t could have been for no other interests. "If the sale has been made to the American Telephone & Telegraph com-pany, the parent of the Bell interests or to any other Bell concern, we will fight it to the court of last resort. In New York we secured an injunction under the Donnelly act, the state anti-irnust act, preventing the transfer of

the U. S. I. Interests to the A. T. & T, interests. This case is a parallel in every respect. We may bring our ac-tion under the Sherman act or under the Utah anti-frust laws. We feel confident of carrying our point, for we have advice that the combination would be a violation of the laws framed to prevent the restraint of trade.

MOTIVE IN SEEN.

"We can see very well why the Bel We can see very well will the best emmany wants to gain control of the Utuh independent, and we know that as soon as it gets control of the U. I. interests, if that were possible, and it is not, they would raise their rates so that the debt on the plant and lines of the Recky Mountain Bell company toight be wiged out. wiped out.

might be wiped out." "It was rumored, so I non told, that the U. I. company purposed a rate in its rates. It is not no. We are now getting more voluntary business than we over did before, our collections are very gratifying, and our directors feel more confident than ever. We have strong men in the syndicate, such as Mr. Odell, Mr. Walker, Mr. Grout and others and we are negated to their for others and we are pepared to fight fo our rights in this matter. We will d it and the Bell interests will not gain control of the U. L company until th matter has gone through all the cour precedute necessary to establish a fumly to our right. We are advised all the cour and foods. I that such a combination as the transfer sopecarrion CHANGED, knew, it is said, that with United States and of the Utah code."

Russian political prisoners, who after beating the guards, escaped more than a month ago, from the prison in Choynogoff, have arrived have. One of them. Possch Paley, reached the east side with a bullet hole unhealed in his left leg. All the men are secretive, still fearing their home

he people of Moscow to grant free speech. Many meetings were held and political questions were openly liscussed. Admiral Dubassoff was speech.

secured passage on a steamer to this

English Expert is Delighted With American Methods.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Miss Annie Gos ling, superintendent of the District Nurses' association of Liverpool, who has come to this country to make a study of methods of caring for the poor speaks in words of praise of the splen

did work done here. "I am amazed at the remarkably fine condition of things here." said Miss Gosling. ""I have beard much of what was being done, but I had no idea it was a splandid. "Ellis taland impressed me treman-dously. It is actouishing how well the investments at a handled there

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douely. It is actouishing how well the immigrants are handled there. "Ton nave no poverty in this country, but if you think you have you should just not our slutne in England. "There is nothing in this country to compare with London's Whitechapel it is awfull. "But we are improving on the other alde. Our thild women of weath, numbers of them, are folding the actives campaign for purity and practical aid. They are accomplishing unfold good but of course the field is tremendous, ap-pailing, one might say."

of course the held is scentificants ap-pailing, one might say." Miss Gosling, who has been in New York a week, will go to Boston in a few days and later will make a trip to the WORL.

MEXICAN WAR VETERANS SURRENDER BATTLE FLAGS.

New York, Nov. 18 .- Five grizzled vetorans, all that remain of the fa-

us "fighting first." of the Mexican r. relinquished their battle-torn rs Bunday on Governor's Island in presence of a fillatinguished assom-ga. The veterans were First Sergi. the Riber Biley, Bergt. Charles H. credt. Frivate John Dick, Private nes Buiterfield and Musician John we Eckweller. Sergi. Rilley car-i the "fighting First's" national ora. Dick the battleflag and Butter-d and Eckweller the regimental dow. Hereiter becarter be cared by the fillet States government. he flags were carried by the First ment. New York volunteer infantry the Mexican way, from the sloge of the city on the capture of the City were a the capture of the City of a Cruz to the capture of the City down the result of the City of New York volunteer infantry the Mexican way, from the sloge of the Cruz to the capture of the City nous "fighting first," of the Mexican

The Crus to the capture of the City Mexico. When tousleeed in, on Dec. 1816, the regiment numbered 966 of-prs and men. Less than 009 returned on Maxico. But four regiments, of n. depti's stray equalled or slightly excerded the loaves of this gallant regi-

of \$50,000,000 of Donom The issue of \$50,000,000 of Panana bonds is a good measure of restoration of confidence. That with the \$55,000,000 we have imported in gold, should give us enough money and more. I question the legality of the certificates of in-debtedness and I believe their issue is libertified and will preventioned in the ill-advised and will prove very injuri ous. We have money enough; we will need more confidence. The Panami bonds would have to be issued scone for later, but there is no valid reason for the resort to war measures in time peace. Inflation at this time will only weaken the money the government is backing and a flood of certificates is lighte to drive out the gold we have im ported."

EFFECT IN LONDON GOOD, Lendon, Nov. 18.-The official an-nouncement from Washington that treasury certificates to the amount of \$100,000,000 bearing interest at 3 per cent and Pansum bonds amounting to \$20,000,000 would be issued immediately in order to relieve the financial strin-gency in the United States, had an im-mediate effect on the markot here to day. Prices promptly moved upward, the firms and members of the stock ex-change believing that Secy. of the Treasury Cortelyou's action was bound to in a great measure remove the strain in the money market. It was thought probable that it would stop the drain of sold from this market and obviate the necessity for a further increase in the bank of England's rate of discount.

Consols which had been adversely af-fected by the outflow of gold, jumped up half a point above Saturiay's clos-ing price to S25, and other British so-curities rose in sympathy. Americans started 1 to 3 points above Saturby's closics order and above

Saturday's closing price and changed hands in the foreneon at advaning

Some of the improvement subsequent. y disarpeared, but at noon they still tood firm at 1 to 3 points above pa.1-

IN. Following the receipts of New York's oraning prices there was temporary heattation but under renewed support the market closed strong, a fraction below the best of the day. The United States today purchased £115,000 h. American cagles from the bank of England.

London, Nov. 15-The United States secured about £400,000 in gold in the open market foday at one-eighth ad-vance. FARIS BOURSE APPROVES.

Faria, Nov. 18.—Prices on the hourse today were firm. The announcement of the steps taken by the United States treasury to relieve the financial atua-tion in America made good impression hers, creating the hope that they will lead to the rapid improvement. The fact that the Pank of England dof not fact that the Pank of England dof not ane its discount rate today also helped in the in-provement.

FORECAST OF EVENTS

diamond and money missing. orning he saw a fireman wearing he dismond and at once reported the matter to the police. Jenkins was sent to the county attorney for a complaint against the suspected man.

Jenkins called for it, he found the

COURT SNOWED IN.

Judge Diehl and Party, "Mighty Hunters." Fail to Return.

There was no session in the criminal ivision of the city court, presided over by Judge C. B. Diehl, this morning, for he reason that the court was snow

and somewhere in the vicinity of Mt iensant. Saturday morning Judge Diehl, in company with Chief of Police Pitt, Sam sherill and other mighty hunters, went fiter the festive duck. They expected o be buck has hight, but word was re-

to be back man night, out word was ne-ceived this morning to the effect that the party had been snow-bound and would not be in until this afternoon, hence no court this morning and late court this afternoon.

DEATH OF MISS BUSATH.

Miss Elizabeth J. Busath, daughter of Christian Busath and the late Agners Cheever Busath, died at the home of her father in the Sixleenth ward The this morning at 3:30 o'clock. The cause of her death was heart discuss. from which she has been a sufferer

for a number of years. Miss Buath was born in this cily, Sept. 8, 1875. In her interney she men with a mistortune which was a source of serrow theroughout the future years

of serrow therougheat the future years of her life. Hy her patience, her an-selfish devotion to duty and her love for family and friends she has made her if useful and exemplary. The death of her mother, to whom she was greatly attached, on the first day of hist August, was the beginning of the end of her earthly cateer. Hur heart would not stand, in its weakened condition, the strain of the constan-care and attention which ahe insisted in giving to her mother during hean giving to her mother during ong pliness. She nied in full faith gospel, and with the calm assur

nce that she would be recinited with or mather and brothers who had game

Notifice of funeral will be announced

DEATH OF LEHI RESIDENT.

The first real step in preparation for the presidential comparison for next year will be taken this week when the Democratic national committee to discuss the selection of a time and place for holding the party's national convention. The Democratic national committee will meet at French Lick, Indiana, on Friday. No formal action will be take on a that time, but applications from

who have been asked to be present to-day in view of the prospect of the be-ginning of tostimony in her favor and several of them had come all the way

several of them had come all the way from her former home in Salt Lake City for that purpose. In this class were included: Dr. Eusene Whitney, who is expected to support Atty. Hoover's statement that Mr. Brewn had been responsible for criminal operations on the woman; Lyon Shrewsbury, the husband of an aunt of Mrs. Bradley, who became in-sane; Mrs. Maddison, Mrz. Bradley's mother, and Col. M. M. Kaighn, Judge H. P. Henderson, Arthur Barnes and Col. Samuel King, all of whom are attorneys of Salt Lake City, and are said to be familiar with different phases, of the relationship between Brown and the relationship between Brown and Mrs. Bradley.

Mrs. Bradley. It was stated before the trial began that the first witnesses infroduced in Mrs. Bradley's behalf would be Wash-ingtonians, mostly flewspapermen and policemen who skw the woman soon after the tragedy and who will be quez-tioned concerning the demonstrated tioned concerning the demeanor and appearance at the time of the woman, in the hope of creating the impression that she was responsible for hor ac-

REPORTER HAY.

REPORTER HAY. Interest Hay, a reporter, who inter-tive of Mrs. Bradley at the police sta-tive of Mrs. Bradley at the police sta-tive of the tragedy, was presented that she for she was a the station, writig about the room at the station, writig about the room at the station, writig about the room at the station, writig her hands and ro-marked that she for she was a the station writig about the room at the station will be printed with a senator the station will be a room at the senator the station of the station of the station is nother part of the station, and the senator about the room at the station of the senator the station of the station of the station of the senator the station of the station and the senator of the station of the senator of the senator of the station of the senator of the station of the senator of the senator of the station of the senator of the senator of the station of the senator of the senator of the station of the senator of the senato in another part of the station, and told the matrin she would go mad if its nobe did not stop. "Did you form any opinion as to her

asked Judge Pass-

"I could not may whether she was sure of insate. She evidently, how-ror, was in a protty bad fix." "Did you suspect that the was in-mant" asked Dist.-Aity, fistor.

"You, I had my shaplebox, but I could not may whother she was in-

A P. CORDESPONDENT,

William W. Taylor Passes Away from General Debility—Was Prominent. (Special to the "News") Lehi, Nov. 15.-William W. Taylor, an old time resident of Lehi died bees last night at 9 o'clock of general de-bilite superinduced by various com-

COMING THIS WEEK The first real stop in preparation for

bank of England. GOLD FOR UNITED STATES.

EFFECT IN LONDON GOOD.