

# GREATEST WINTER EXODUS OF AILENS KNOWN

sentator Brown of Utab. was resamed well within bounds when I say that a use of the phrase which invites con-stant levity of this phrase is undesir able. If Congress alters the laws and directs me to replace on the coins tha sentence in queeton, it will be imme-She was the cost of appeals. sentence in question, it will be imme-diately put into effect but I trust that the sentiment of the country, the spirit of reverence in the country, will pre-vent such action being taken. (Signed.) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

ment in jall might prove fatal. Miner was held in \$2,000 bail, and Miss Green in \$500 ball. Under its various names the lottery

has been conducted on the regular lot-tery scheme, except that the prizes have been all out of proportion to the receipts and the commissions have been very heavy.

## KAISER'S GREAT AIM MAINTENANCE OF PEACE

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London, Nov. 13.—The emperor and mores of Germany were entertained the provide the second of the s

but his face was pale, thin and drawn

ARGUMENTS IN THE CASE AGAINST HARRIMAN

New York, Nov. 15.—Arguments of the interstates commission to compel E. H. Harriman to answer ori-tain questions per to him during the investigation of railroad affairs were begun before Judge Hougn in the United States court today. The govern-ment was to be represented by Frank H. Kellings, which has conducted the com-mission's investigation into railroad af-fairs while Judge H. S. Levet was to appear for M. Harriman. The question that Harriman refused to answer related to the purchase of stock of other railroads in the interest of Union Pacific and to the Union Fa-eiffe dividend. Judge Hough sold he would allow New York, Nov. 13 -- Arguments of

Judge Hough suid he would allow ach side three and a half hours to

The sent their case. United States Dist. Atty, Silvapson opened for the interstate commerce commission. He sais that the commis-sion hefore statting are investigation during which Harrman was asked the question which he has declined to an-question which he has declined to an-ever, had stated the object of the in-vertigation. This object, Mr. Stimson The provided in the restate commerces in attendance. The said the country who have requested to be the vast or the said the object of the intervention of the law by certain raily and treasurer, in his report, called the object of the intervention of the law by certain raily and the country who have refused to join the trades union may be refused to join the trades union may be refused to join the trades union may be refused to intervent of the law by certain raily and the country who have refused to join the trades union may be refused to join the trades union

New York, Nov. 13 .- Hy far the great-New York, Nov. 13.—By far the great-est winter exodus ever known of allens from these shores is now in progress. Every vessel sailing to Mediterranean ports during the past two weeks has carried third class passengers to its full capacity, and those scheduled to sail between now and Christinas al-ready are fully booked, with many thousands of would-be ticket purchas-ers left without means of transporta.

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Including the first week in November, at which time the annual exedus of la-berers is supposed to be just beginning. 102,677 more third class passengers had left this port during 1907 than during the same period of 1906; the excess of second class and first class was to 256 class and first class was 14,259 respectively.

# MURDERED HIS RIVAL THEN MARRIED GIRL.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 13.-Further particulars of the killing of young William Ranklin at White Rock, N. C., by Clarke Norion, both of whom were by Clarke Norton, both of whom were members of well known families, sinte that Norton went to the home of Geo. Franklin, where Elizabeth Gentry, over whom the killing was about, lived. He had a marriage license and a revolver. After killing Franklin, his rival for Miss Gentry's hand, whom he found at the house. Norton and Miss Gentry left for a nearby minister's and were mar-ried within half an hour afterward. Norton was not arrested until the fol-Norton was not arrested until the foi-lowing morning, when he was taken to jaff at Marshall, N. C. He was ac-companied by his bride, who begged to be allowed to go to jaff with him, but was refused. The bride is a pretty 17-veer-old stiel.

NOVEL DAMAGE SUIT.

year-old girl.

Berlin, Nov. 12.—The administration of German state railway has been made the defendant in a novel suit, brought by a stockholder financier who was injured in the wreck near Brenien

last December. The plaintiff was enroute to Paris for the purpose of making a business deal involving \$5.000,000, but his injuries required him to remain in a hospital for six weeks. Meantime his French client died, thus ending the chance for a deal. The railway authorities refused the stockholder any financial restitution, and he has now sued them for \$250,000 damages.

# INCREASED WAGES MEAN INCREASED COST OF LIVING

Washington, Nov. 12 .- The thirty first annual meeting of the general as-sambly of the Knights of Labor (in-corporated), convened hers today with 45 delegates in attendance.

HULL SAYS ROOSEVELT

WILL BE RENOMINATED.

Des Moines, Ia, Nov. 13.-Congresa-man J. A. T. Hull, chairman of the house committee on military affairs said today after returning from Washington, where he had a conference with the president: "Roosevelt will be renominated.

"Roosevelt will be renominated, forced to accept the nomination and elected president for four years proc-Bryan will be the nomines of the Dem-ocrats and the country will see the hottest campaign in Mstory. The trend of public sentiment is all to Roosevelt, although the situation will be compli-cated if Hughes should carry the New York delegation and he is gaining strength every day. With Roosevelt out of the race, Speaker Cannon stands as good a chance of the nomination as anyone."

Congressman Hull said he does not ink the number of officers in the my will be increased, but the men

ill be given greater pay.

# ALASKA BOUNDARY.

### Photographs and Official Data of Survey Have Been Lost.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 13.-Photographs and official data secured by the inter-national boundary surveyors the past numiner in their work of definitinating the Alaska line has been lest by the upsetting of a canoe in the Bradfield river. The work may have to be done all over again. Five men who were in the cance nar-worky scenared

rowly escaped.

CHICAGO RY. IMPROVEMENTS. Chicago, Nov. 13.-That the Chicago City Ratiway company has expended during the present year nearly \$5,000,000 in rehabilitating its lines was discov-ered yesterday when Charles V. Wes-ton, a member of the traction based of supervising engineers, looked into the subject. Mr. Weston said the exact fig-ures were \$4,700,000. Moreover, Engi-poer Weston also run-into the fact that the City Rallway company is doing even actter than its ordinance requires in re-lation to the number of new cars it must have in operation.

# WAS WELL ARMED. Italian Arrested Had Two Stiletios,

Magazine Pistol and Brass Enuckles,

Chicago. Nov. 13.—Arrested at the Union passenger station as a confi-dence men yesterday, an Rallan who said his name was Salvatora Messina, a merchant of San Francisco, was found to have about his person iwo stilettos a mazazine revolver, and a wate of breas knowless with shad active

pair of bross knuckles with steel spikes on each finger band. He said he was on his way to Philadelphia to visit his sick mother.

Columbus, O., Nov, 13.-Two men were killed and three or four injured ention. As on Monday, the courtroom She was the court of general al-tention. As on Misinday, the courtroom was crowded, and much interest was manifested in the mailer connected with the case. With these present were the 26 jurymen belonging to inv regular panel and soon after the ne-ginning of the sussion the court began the selection of 12 men before within the facts will be presented. The names of the men on the regular panel were first called, but it was generally believed that it would be extra asted iong before the jury could be scarted. The case attracted so much attention from the time of the tragedy list De-cember that mest people in the dis-trict have formed some opinion and P is generally believed that it will be difficult to secure 12 men who are not prejudiced.

prejudiced. Mrs. Bradley's counsel say, however,

that they don't propose to be over par-ticular in the selection of the jury, and that all they want is men of intelligence and fairness.

#### PROCEEDINGS BEGIN.

PROCEEDINGS BEGIN. Mrs. Eradley promptly followed 'udge Station' into the courtroom and king her seal back of her coursel, acced the court squarely. The pro-began with the admission of Judge O. W. Powers, of Salt Lake City, as a member of the bar of the Dis-triet of Columbia. The ceremony wag followed by a brief statement by Asst. Preseduting Atty, Turner, con-triet of Columbia. The ceremony wag followed by a brief statement by Asst. Preseduting Atty, Turner, con-ting "One Arthur Brown," at the Rai-eigh hotel in this city on the 8th of hast December, who lingered until the statement evidentify embarrassed the

statement evidently embarrassed the defendant. She placed her gloved hand to her face and her head shook perceptibly. Este was appirently much relieved when Mr. Turner con-cluded and the court turned to the funy of selecting a jury. Twelve men of the regular pand were called, and James L. Fenney, the first man intercogated anewered tha formed ne opinion in the case, hed no prejudice againest capital punch-ment in beitrow and percent has defendant is a woman would cause prejudice in the tase, hed no prejudice againest in first of the fact that the defendant is a woman would cause prejudice is her favor and ment of the juryment replied that if the testinony justified such a course they would be willing to return a verdict in favor of capital punch-ment series a personal wrong. FIRST STUMINING BLOCK.

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Thest BruMHLING BLOCK. Christ Berzog, a Wiaconsin restaur-nu keepar was paased at least temp-orarily, and was followed by David in Less a native of Richmond, Va. where a native of Richmond, Va. T just dor when askes man drein a section of the country that believes in the higher law, and an an advarate of R. I approve of what was done to the Culpence case; I be-lieve there are certain chritinatances that justify persent in taking the law

that justify persons in taking the law into their own hands."

#### CHALLENGE SUSTAINED.

He cyldantly pleased the defense and everal more questions brought out the admion that he could render a verdici-mend on the testimony. The court index a permitting that each and Mr. Hoover questioned all the thins | regular panel had been excepted.

In an explosion in the Hercules nitro glycerine factory at Bradner, W county, today. The factory was den ished and a number of houses destroyed in the town.

Kills Two Men. Injures Four and De-

molishes Factory.

The concussion was felt for 60 miles around.

The dead: W. Cisco. John Washburn, both employes of

the factory. Harry Boston, the superintendent, Harry Bosto fatally injured.

Cisco was blown to places, not even a shred of his body being found. Washburn died a horrible death, lying screaming on the ground among the debris and burning timber.

**REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.** 

sas City and St. Louis.

Naturalized Citizens Must Present Original and Certified Papers.

LAND OFFICE RULING.

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Those who sat down

"You will discontinue the practise of ertifying to the correctness of copies of declarations of intention to become Fight Settles Down to Chicago, Kana citizen, or certificates of citizenship. You will also refuse to accept such pa-pers as evidence of citizenship unless the same bear the signature and seal of this clerk of the court from which the papers issued. These instructions ap-ply to papers issued under the old nat-uralization laws as well as ones issued under the act of June 29, 1906." This is the text of a letter of instruc-tions received this merining from the general land office in this cits. It means the local office in this cits. It means that naturalized citizens who have to use their papers at the U.S. land offices in filing homestead applications, must citizen or certificates of chizenship. Chicago, Nov. 12-A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington, D. C. says: It seems likely that the Republican convention fight has settled down to a

filing homestead applications, must saint the same certified to as above, d the original papers must be used the transaction instead of their be-copied and certified to by the land

This action is due to the fact that here are maky literal and counterfeil, agent being used, by which fraud is countitled. The new policy of the meneral land office will work some ins de l'and hardables, hut it will stop all

### treegular practises.

# OFF FOR BOULDER.

### University Warriors Leave Tonight 19 Fight Season's Hardest Battle.

The university football team leaves amight at # o'clock for Boulder, where

it will meet on Saturday the University of Colorado. The home team ex-

# The for at Curvy, Bialos county, Ida., vice Busan Phippon, resigned.

declare that they are as willing to handle the cashier's checks as any oth-er sort of money. They are accepted everywhere as legal tender, though the supply of silver for the inscehants is running low in consequence of the change made. Those who sat down to the spread were Mr. Heber M. Wells, Mrs, J. C. Royle, Mrs. Martha Royle Kling, Mr. John D. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Knowl-ten, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Green, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Critchlow, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Bascom, and Mrs. Loomis. Regrets were received from Mr. and Mrs. Pyper, Mr. Pyper being ill, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Wells.

#### CHECKS ARE SECURE.

CHECKS ARE SECTICE. "We feel that the public is entitled to know all there is to know about cashier's checks," said a well known hanker today, "and in the columns of the newspapers of this city we have tried to explain to them all they need to know. Still there are those who are naturally suspictous, or all least skeptical. The checks are just as good as a bank note. There is more security back of them than the faces of the concent in safe securities and then issues 15 ner cent of the amount in cashier's checks. Just as soon as the stringency is over, and it cannot be a low way off, the issue will be refired or redeemed. A man holding a cash-ier's check is absolutely may. The money is as goed as gold and people sy accepting their own inter-ents their husiness without pressure in a hundred or more other cities and the people have accepted them after an explanation of their value and the reasons back of the issue. The peo-in money have a right to proceed with care in the reason is they days, but really they should protest against accept-in money matters these days, but really they should protest against accept-in the premiser." BAME AS OTHER CHECK8. "We feel that the public is entitled

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EAME AS OTHER CREARS. The cashier's checks are good every-where except on the street cars and in the postoffice and sub-stations. The railway company has a standing rule against changing \$5, paper or coin, and there is no change in this rule. The rules of the postoffice department for-but the acceptance of checks in pay-ment of stamps, money orders or other postal business and the cushier's check is discriminated against no more that all others. all others.

# THAW NOT DISTURBED.

#### Defense in No Way Worried Over Evidence of Ida Vera Simputon.

Now York, Nov. 13 -- The news from Pittsburg that Miss Ida Vera Bimous

Pitteining that Miss Ida Vera Simon-ton, who went abroad to bring Mrs. J. C. Holman back to this centry-would come here to testify against Harry Thuw at his second trial does not alpear to perturb the defense. Math. W. Littleton, which realmed for Thus, said that Miss simonton's isstiments, as reported to bin an-peared to be unthing more thus a col-scition of stories current about the do-ings of Thus and Evelyn Neshti abroad, and would not have such hear-ing on the case. The defense which will probably be insanity is the do-rense it is said that the woman's tes-tioning concentration to which will probably be insanity is the do-rense it is said that the woman's tes-tioning concentration thave avident and presentialities will be of about as innell abroad to the defense is to the prosecu-tion. The itsel is set down for the fast Monday is December. first Monday in December.

Bamuel J. Gray, a negro, was ex-cused on a peremptory challenge by the defense because he international projudices against the plea o' insunity "I just don't believe in 0." he said when asked for an explanation, and Mr. Roover lost no time in demanding his release.

cused on a percention of challenge by the defectes because he minimized on the believe in 10. The said when asked for an explanation and the release. **TWO-MORE EXCUSED.** <sup>14</sup> Just wouldn't vote that way," said the new set of the players, however, is confident of when inset the finance of the players, however, is confident of when is the finance of the players. The foot will be the finance of the players, however, is confident of when is the finance of the players. The foot will be the finance of the players, however, is confident of when is the finance of the players. The foot will be the finance of the players, however, is confident of when is the finance of the players. The foot will be the finance of the players is the finance of the players is the finance of the players. The foot will be the finance of the players is the finance of the players is the finance of the players. The foot will be the finance of the players is the finance of the players is the finance of the players is the finance of the players. The foot will be the finance of the players is the finance of the players is the finance of the players is the finance of the players is the players