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From the Corporations With Which to Defeat the Democratic Ticket-Says There was a Violation of Faith as to Depew.

Harriman's Statement

Should be Dubbed by a Word

Shorter and Uglier Than

Washington, April 2 .- President

"Untruth."

Roosevelt today gave out a state-

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Planning Mrs. Bradley's Defense In a Secluded Spot Near Los Angeles.

SEN. BROWN'S LOVE LETTERS.

Some Ardent Billet Doux Which Will be Introduced as Evidence In Coming Trial.

### Defense Will be to Establish Fact That Lawyer Spoke in Loving Terms

To Mrs. Bradley.

When the trial of Anna M. Bradley, charged with the murder of Senator Arthur Brown, begins next month in Washington, there will be brought to bear in the defendant's interest the resuit of deliberations now being carried forward on both sides of the country. Judge O. W. Powers has forsaken every other interest besides the Bradley case. and is concentrating every effort in preparing himself to make the fight of his career in trying to clear Mrs. Bradley. In order to recuperate strength for the long battle, and to free himself from all other cares, Judge Powers a month ago went to Los Angeles, where he has secured quarters in a retired section, and is working quietly on the case which will soon come to a hearing in Washington. In response to a telegram asking him when he could best come to Washington to try the case, Judge Powers replied that he preferred to have it set as late in May as possible. and he will allow no other interest to intercept his attention between now and that time. While the date for the trial is not yet set, it is generally conceded that it will be held sometime in May, and counsel are working with this idea in view.

### MAPPING OUT PLANS.

In Washington Mrs. Bradley's case is in charge of the firm of Wells & Hoover, and Mr. Hoover of this firm visited Salt Lake for several days soon after Mrs. Bradley's arrest. He has been in touch with Judge Powers since that time by letter, and the two attorneys are mapping out their plans togethen from extreme geographical positions. How Judge Powers feels about the case is well known. In interviews given out before leaving Salt Lake he spoke with great feeling of the pleasure he thought a Ulah jury would take in seeing that the Brown children by Mrs. Bradley were properly cared for out of his es-tate, especially in view of the cruel language used in Senator Brown's will. An important feature of the defense will be to establish the fact that Brown spoke in loving terms to Mrs. Bradley, and encouraged her in her love for him, ver, and Mr. Hoover of this firm visited and encouraged her in her love for him, over a long period. In this field of tes-timony a set of love letters from Brown to Mrs. Bradley is destined to play an important part.

SAMPLE LETTERS.

Sensational Letter From Harriman To Webster Railroad Magnate Charges That President Roosevelt Requested Him to Raise Money

the love of my darling from the Paci-fic as chinook wafts it's balm over the land. "Take good care of your little Arthur Brown. He is your special care. Teach him: have him learn his letters; keep at him until he has the wit and brilliancy of his mother. He is your charge. You with mine commingled yet shall mount the throne of kings." "When I got up this morning I looked forg and looked again upon your pic-ture. I believe I liked it better than ever before. True, it is not the sweet loying face I left on the platform at ogden, not so dear and sweet as that, but the picture was sweet to me. "My love, my dear little wifey, I am today more determined than ever that we shall be before the world all that

today more determined than ever that we shall be before the world all that we are to each other. I love you! I love you! I love you! Oh, now I want to hold you in my arms forever! I will do it forever! Your own "ARTHUR."

"My Dearest Beloved: "I have heard nothing from the ene-my. I am still determined to go on through life with you. We cannot turn back. We have set our hand to the plow and neither you nor I can faiter or fall. Our loves will be a beacon light to lead us on to the end of life and to the happiness that will be ours. Put your hand and life in mine and I will never fail you."

## ill never fail you." "Nephi, Dec. 21, 1901."

ADMITS PARENTAGE. The formal acknowledgement of parentage to the Bradley children is made in a declaration drawn up in Brown's own handwriting, which is

iso individual that it never could be mistaken. It was kept in a safe here in Salt Lake until turned over to Judge Powers as evidence in this case. Tt follows: "May, 1905.—I hereby acknowledge Arthur Brown and Mark Montgomery to be my children by Anna M. Bradley.

"ARTHUR M. BROWN.

with

"My Darling, Darling:--"T have not changed toward you in thought, love or purpose, but will press steadily on, loving you and caring for you until we can be united, and then will live for you forever. Don't doubt it.- I have shown my fidelity to you and no one else, Devotedly, "ARTHUR,"

"Dearest-I am bitter tonight toward everyone except you. I believe I have no other friend." "Dear Love-The troubles of life lie

"Dear Love-The troubles of the he heavy upon me tonight, but the heart responds as ever. It is you and I against the world. Let us try to face it in the best way together, living, loving, loving and working to our ends. Will wire you dally, write you twice a day and love you every mo-ment. Your own "AETHUR."

### SCHOOL OF PHARMACY.

Board of Regents May Establish New Course in State University.

It is probable that a school of pharmacy may be considered at the meeting of the board of regents of the University of Utah next Monday. In an interview with President Kingsbury on the subject this morning, he stated that it was possible that such a course might be instituted. "The matter was dis-cussed two years ago." said he, "and some of the members of the board ap-proved of it. One of the members of the board pointed out at that time the great demand for competent drug store clerks in Utah, and the matter was again incidentally mentioned at the meeting yesterday." When asked what would be done with the other de-partments now established, he refused to discuss it, stating that it was all speculation what the regents would do, and that they would like to take care of all the departments if they only had funds enough. terview with President Kingsbury on

FINDS COUSIN HERE.

norance until today in the person of a tall willowy vocalist and violinist, whose stage

the attractions here this week.

NEW BUILDING PROPOSED.

Eighteenth Warders Find Present

Amusement Hall Too Small.

their amusement hall and replacing it

of a letter written in December, 1905, and addressed to Mr.Sidney Webster of New York and signed "E. H. Harriman." Sidney Webster is a lawyer and writer on political subjects. His wife is a sister of Stuyvesant Fish, who lost the presidency of the Illinois Central rall-

road a few months ago after antagonizing Mr. Harriman, This is the letter: "Mr. Sidney Webster, No. 5 East

Seventeenth street, New York. "Dear Sir: I am glad to see that you are in town and hope soon to have an opportunity of talking matters over

with you. "I had printed copies of the testimony "I had printed copies of the testimony sent you, in hope that you would, after reading them, give me some idea of where I stand, for I confess that I feel somewhat at sea in the whole insur-ance matter. The trouble originated in allowing myself to be drawn into other people's affairs, and partly from a de-sire to help them, and at their request. I seem to be like the fellow who got in between the man and his wife in their

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between the man and his wife in their quarrel. "As to my political instincts, to which you refer in your letter of Dec. 18, I am quite sure I have none and my being made at all prominent in the political situation is entirely due to President Rosevelt and because of my taking an active part in the autumn of 1904, at his request, and his taking advantage of conditions then created to further his own interests. If it had been a pre-meditated plot it could not have been better started and carried out. "About a week before the election in the autumn of 1904, when it looked certain that the state ficket would go Democratic, and was doubtful as to Roosevelt himself, he, the president, sent me a request to go to Washington to confer upon the political conditions in New York state. I complied and he told me he understood the campaign could not be successfully carried out without sufficient money and asked if I would help them in raising the nec-essary funds, as the national commit-tee had utterly failed of abtaining them, and there was a large amount due from them to the New York state committee. "I explained to him that I under-stood the difficulty here was mainly could be the understood the campaign them, and there was a large amount due from them to the New York state

explained to him that I understood the difficulty here was mainly caused by the upstate leaders being

unwilling to support Depew for re-



The checks were given to Treas.

hall, Walter Leonard and James White. According to the story of one of the bays, they wanted to see some fun. They first attempted to light Lacoco's clothing with a match but were unsuccessful. They went to a drugstore and secured a bot-tle of alcehol, the contents of which they poured over the sleeping boy's clothing. As the flames enveloped his body. Lacoco was awakened and after a fulfie attempt to extinguish the flames he rushed linto the street where ha fell unconscious. He was taken to a hospital, where his condi-tion was said to be serious. Chicago, April 2.—A sensation was rented here today by the publication f a letter written in December,1905, and ddressed to Mr.Sidney Webster of New REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDE

the city of New York alone, making a difference of 100,000 votes in the general result, "There are between 2,200 and 2,300 dis-tricts in Greater New York, and in a campaign such as that, the expenditure of, say \$50 in each district for cam-paign purposes, would take more than \$100,000. "Sometime in December 1901 on my

~~~~~ "Sometime in December, 1904, on my "Sometime in December, 1904, on my way from Pennsylvania to New York I stopped and had a short talk with the president. He told me then that he did not think it necessary to appoint Depew as ambassador to Paris, as E. H. Harriman published today. He characterizes the statements He characterizes the statements made in the lefter, that the pres-ident requested Mr. Harriman to raise a fund for the Republican campaign fund, as "deliberate and wilful untruth-by rights it should be characterized by an even shorter and more ugly Depew as ambassador to Paris, as agreed, in fact favored him for the sen-ate. I had not expected that he was the one (sic) as to what would be necessary, but he arrogated that himself, and I of course, could say nothing fur-ther. After that I used what influence I could to have Depew returned to the senate, as I considered there had been an implied obligation which should be lived up to

"This is the way I was brought to the "This is the way I was brought to the surface in the political matters, as I had never before taken any active part and had only done what I could, as any private citizen might, so you see I was brought forward by Roosevelt in an at-tempt to help him, at his request, the same as I was in the insurance matter by Hyde and Ryan by their request for my help, and in the case of Hyan I probably would have dropped the mat-ter after our first interview had it not clection as United States senator; that if he, Depew, could be taken care of in some other way I thought matters could be adjusted and the different contending elements in the party brought into alliance again. We talk-ed over what could be done for De-pew and finally he agreed if found necessary he would appoint him as ambassador to Park. "With full belief that he, the presi-dent, would keep this agreement. I came back to New York, sent for Treas. Bliss, who told me that I was their last hope, and that they had ex-hausted every other resource. In his presence I called up an infimmate friend of Senator Depew, told him that if was necessary in order to carry New York state that \$200,000 should be raised at once, and if he would help I would subscribe \$50,000. After a, few words over the telephone, the gen-tleman said he would let me know, which he did in three or four hours, with the result that the whole amount, inculding my subscription, had been raised. "The checks were given to Treas. probably would have dropped the mat-ter after our first interview had it not been for my desire to save Belmont from taking a position for which he could have been criticised by the public press. As he was the one hyan desired me to influence from opposing Morton for election as chairman of the Equit-able heard and Belmont afterward able board and Belmont afterward

able board and Belmont afterward thanked me for taking his part, as if he had voted against Morton in view of his local traction contentions with Mr. Ryan it would have been misconstrued. "Ryan's success in all his munipula-tions, traction deals, tobacco combina-tions, manipulation of the Ta e Trust company into the Morton Trust com-pany, the Shoe and Leather bank into the National Bank of Commerce, thus covering up his tracks, has been done by the adroit mind of Elihu Root, and this is the situation which has been

IN STATE OF MONTANA.

Helena, Mont. April 2.-Yesterday's numicipal election in Montana resulted a Republican landslike only two cit-es in the state electing Democratic max-res, while the opposition party was suc-cessful in all other instances where par-

ies in the state clecting Democratic may-ors, while the opnesition party was suc-cessful in all other instances where par-ty nominations were made, As a rule, party lines were closely drawn and a heavy vote was polled. Great Falls and Lewiston elected straight Democratics, while Billings, Bozeman, Livingston, Anaconda and Butte chose Republican mayors. In Helena, only aldermen were elected and the Republi-cans depuned six cut of seven. In Red Lodge and Missouls, citigens' ticket were successful against Social-ists.

### BELLAMY STORER FIGURES IN MONTAGNINI LETTERS.

HISTOPIALS DIFFICE. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS.

Paris, April 2 .- The Figare today returned again to the documents that came into the possession of the French government at the time of the expulsion from France of Mgr. Montagnini, the former papal nunciature here. The paper says these documents are all in its possession and it purposes to print separate papers from time to time as

seems suitable. Today's publications consists of three Teday's publications consists of three documents, the substance of which al-ready has appeared in the analysis of all the documents made by the paper. The first document is a report to Car-dinal Merry del Val, the papal seere-tary of state. It begins with reciting the visit of a lady "of a certain age," who desired to sell compromising lei-ters from an archbishop to whom the nuncio had given a little good advice, which the archbishop had promised to follow. If then rechearses the sub-stance of conversations with Jacques From, president of the Liberal league, including a statement of the readiness of M. Clemencean to be bought. M. Plou came to this conclusion after a two hours' conversation with M. Clem-encean, held at the conclusion of a luncheon party at the house of an American woman who acts as inter-mediary. The second document, also a report

mediary. The second document, also a report to Cardinal Merry del Val, takes up principally the opposition to the Lib-eral league met with in religious cir-cles. A most interesting portion of this document refers to efforts to se-cure the appointment of Bellamy Storer.

this document refers to efforts to se-cure the appointment of Bellamy Storer as American ambassador to Paris in succession to Gen. Porter. "I take this opportunity," the report says, "to inform you that Gen. Porter, the American ambassador, having manifested his intention to retire in-fluence has been exerted with President Bassevit to cat him to appoint Mr. Roosevelt to get him to appoint Mr. Storer, an excellent Catholic and now ambassador at Vienna, to Paris. It has been pointed out to President Roosevelt been pointed out to Fresident Roosevelt that a Catholic as ambassador to France at the present moment is im-possible. Mr. Roosevelt, who after all is a free-thinker and believing he would be more acceptable to Mr. Delcasse, is understood to be disposed to accept the suggestion of a secretary who proposes George Von L. Meyer, the ambassador to Italy, for the Paris post, Mr. Meyer does not know French and is of Hebrew origin. I know that some one will make overtures to M. Delcasse and that eventually the president will favor Mr. eventually the president will favor Mr

No. sir: nothing."

"No, sir, not with my own eyes." Dr. McGuire was asked about a book n which he kept a record of the pris-ner and which Dist. Atty Jarone pro-

er and which Dist. Atty. Jerome pro

IT IS DELUSIONAL INSANITY. He Does Not Believe Defendant is Capabe of Realizing Nature of Charges Against Him.

The man who ought to have been your

employer years ago is still looking for you-watching the want ads.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

HARRY K. THAW'S

MENTAL CONDITION

Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton Testi-

fies That He Suffers From

Progressive Paranoia.

Tombs Prison Employes Testified That They Had Observed Nothing Irrational in Prisoner's Conduct.

New York, April 2 .- The commission in lunacy which is inquiring into the present state of mind of Harry K. Thaw, allowed Dr. Allen McLane Hamiton to testify as to what he knows of Thaw's mental condition. This action was taken over the continued protest of the defendant's attorneys.

Dr. Hamilton declared it to be his opinion that Thaw is suffering from a progressive form of paranoia, or delu-

progressive form of paranola, or delu-sional insanity, and declared that the defendant is not capable of realizing the nature of the charges against him. Many attaches of the Tombs testified today that they had never seen Thaw do anything irrational. District Attorney Jerome had a large array of witnesses await-ing the pleasure of the Thaw tun-acy commission today, among them be-ing Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. The young woman was dressed in a dark brown cloth suit, trimmed with leather of the same shade. She wore a black straw sailor hat and automobile vell. The new costume, still maintains the school girl

sallor hat and automobile vell. The new costume still maintains the school girl effect because of the flat linen collar caught with brown windsor tie. Dr. Charles F. Bingham, the Thaw family physician from Pittsburg, also was present today. Other witnesses in-cluded Frederick W. Longfellow, the at-torney formerly employed by Thaw; Drs. Hamilton and Flint and most of the other alienists who appeared either for Thaw or the state at the trial.

THE TOMBS PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Frank A. McGuire, the Tombs physician, was the first witness called. He had seen Thaw two or three times a week since June 25 last. Mr. Mc-Guire said he had seen Thaw every day of his trial. "Was his conduct such at any time during the trial as to attract your at-ten?" asked Chairman McClure of the commission.

ommission.

"No, sr," said the witness. "You have taked with him in the Tomis since the trial begun?"

'Yes.

"Yes." "Was his talk sensible?" "Yes, str; very sensible." "Have you ever heard the defendant say or see him do any irrational thing?" "Do you mean since his arrest or since the trial began?" asked the witness. "Since the trial began," said Mr. Mo-Clure Clure.

"Have you at any time seen him do anything irrational?"

The more important of these letters,

The more important of these letters, all of which will be introduced at the trial, are as follows: "My Own Precious One—I was glad to see you so courageous this morning, but I knew that you had been greatly depressed. I wish I could express to you my exact feeling. I had it at Denver, have had it for days. "I think only of the duty I owe you: "I think only of the duty I owe you:

the wrong I have done you and yours. I feel guilty that I am not always at your side, protecting you from insult and from injury, but if not there in body, I will always be there in spirit.

norance until today in the person of a tail willowy vocalist and violinist, whose stage name is Charlotte Ravenscroft, and whose vocation is vaudeville-via the church choir route. Miss Ravenscroft walked in upon Dr. Gates at his office with the cas-ual remark that she guessed they were cousins and then went on to relate that her father was a member of the Ricks family of Jowa and her people had asked her to look up the Gatesses when she ar-rived in Salt Lake. Miss Ravenscroft was born on a farm near Des Mones, Ia. Her early life was spent in looking after the dairy, feed-ing the chickens and turkeys, baking, and the sundry other duties of a farmer's daughter. Sunday she spent in the organ loft at the little Methodist church at the cross roads. Subsequently she learned to play the violin, and then she took a few lessons in voice culture from a pro-fessor in Des Moines, and finally she made a big hit at a church concert. This fired her smbition, and, to cut a long story short, abs secured a contract on the famous Keith circuit, where she was an instantaneous success, and is now appear-ing on the Orpheum circuit, being one of the attractions here this week. and from injury, but if not there in body, I will always be there in spirit. "I cannot quite tell you how dearly and devotedly I love you. I neither re-gret nor cease to love you. I have just left you, but I need to see you today more than ever. In fact, I need you every hour, to help to cheer and to hold you in my embrace. "When I look back I see what a different man I would have been had I married you in early manhood Love

married you in early manhood, Love me, as I love you. God knows I have never loved anyone as much. Let us stand together, shoulder to shoulder for life. You are my own wife, mine by true love-my gift divine. I will always be your own "APTHUR."

"ARTHUR." "P. S.-Love to Arthur and yourself, our own "ARTHUR." Your own

"Sweetheart-The love between us uever fades and cannot do so. Go on, darling, be true and brave, and I will love you. Love me and be my own darling Dolly. Always your own, "ARTHUR."

"My Own Best Beloved-Court has just adjourned and I have just time to write to you. It will be a word of love, trust, hope, our future and our son. God bless you, my darling. Your own dear, "ARTHUR."

"Dear Dolly—I think of you and love you every day. As your life goes on I will try to smooth your pathway. Your own dear, "ARTHUR."

#### TENDER NOW AND ALWAYS.

"My Darling Dolly—How I wish you and I and the baby were in a house of our own, loving each other as we will in the future. The bright dream will come true. I hope you will enjoy as much as your anticipations picture. I host way ionda toward you now and I feel very tender toward you now and

"Kiss the boy and know that I am loving you, Your own, "ARTHUR."

loving you, rour own, "ARTHOR." "Beloved—I love in the truest, best sense a man can love a woman, not alone for the passion that is so warm between us, but in a higher and truor way. I love to be with you, to hear you, to be close to you. "This morning when I got up. I kept wishing I could have heard you sing some sweet song last night, that the music might ring in my ears till I saw you again.

the music might ring in my ears till I saw you again. "Good bye, dear wife, good bye for a brief period. I will write every morning. My life, my hope, my all is bound up in you and you only. Be good to me, love me as I love you. As ever, your own "ARTHUR."

Dr. Claude Gates Proves to be a Rel-To Answer Certain Questions ative of Vaudeville Artist.

Dr. Claude W. Gates this morning dis-Chicago, April 2 .--- A dispatch to the covered that he had still another talented Tribune from Washington says: cousin of whose existence he was in ig-

The final stage in the investigation of the "Harriman situation" will begin on Thursday next when the interstate commerce commission will hear its own counsel and that of involved rallroads in explanation of points brought

out in the testimony taken. Following arguments the commis-sion will refer all testimony to the attorney-general with a view to the institution of legal proceedings for a dissolution of the combination existing between the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line Southern Pacific, and allied Short Line, Southern Pacific and allied lines which have been found to be competing; and will prepare a report for information of the president wherein will be set forth steps which the investigation shows will improve the transportation facility the investigation shows will improve the transportation facilities generally and legislation necessary to insure more satisfactory federal regulation. A further decision of the commis-sion will be to request the depart-ment of justice to compel E, H. Har-riman to answer questions pertaining to his acts as a private individual which he declined to answer when he was on the witness stand. It may be

which he decined to answer which he was on the witness stand. It may be that counsel for Harriman will seek to avoid such proceedings by giving the commission the information It desires but this is a remote possibility.

The commission is satisfied that under the powers granted it by existing law its authority to demand answere to personal questions would be upheid. The people of the Eighteenth ward have held several meetings of late to consider the advisability of removing

### PLUNDERING PEASANTS.

#### Metropolitan of Bucharest Will Release Them From Their Oaths.

their amusement hall and replacing it by a larger and more up-to-date struc-ture. Since the present hall was built, the ward has grown so that it is no longer able to take care of the Sunday schools, and the various other gather-lags for which it is needed, and by a unanimous vote a building committee, consisting of Bishop T. A. Clawson,and Counselors Whitney and Stevenson, with Col. Willard Young and Dr. Fred Stauffer associated, was appointed to obtain preliminary plans and make an estimate of the cost of a building that would in all ways fill the needs of the ward. The committee is now at work and will make a canvass of the ward to associate in the near future with a view to commencing the work as soon as plans are finished. Bucharest, April 2.—The metropolitan of Bucharest will issue shortly a pas-toral letter releasing the peasantry from the oaths they took on euroliment in the insurgent forces. This is ex-pected to assist in the work of paci-fication, many fanatical peasants rust-fes having sent on word that they could not cease plundering until absolved from the oaths. Quiet continues to prevail in Mold-avia, but the troops will remain under arms until the peasants resume cultiva-

rms until the peasants resume cultivation of the land.

hoom of April 22.

#### MANAGERS-TRAINMEN CONFERENCES CONTINUE. DAUGHTERS OF PIONEERS.

### Conference Visitors Invited to Attend

The Meeting Tomorrow.

Chicago, Apili 2.-The conferences be-tween the managers of the western rail-roads and the trainmen and conductors were resumed today with Commissioner Mapp of the interstate commerce com-mission and Labor Commissioner Neil act-ing as peacemakens. The situation was not changed from that of last night. The men have ac-cepted the increase offered by the rail-roads, but still stand out for a working ought, but still stand out for a working that of ine hours. The railroads are ob-durate on this point and insit that they have made all possible concensions. It has expected that he conferences will con-tinue for some days. At the meeting of this society tomorrow all conference visitors are cordially invited. Lunch will be served at noon, doughnuts and buttermilk.

ARTHUR." "My Own Dearest Doly: "How sweet it was to hear again the sweet of your voice. There is nothing to her me up, and was delighted that is the court praying that you would be the court of the society on Wednesday are in-ted to attend; come to the relie rooms will be welcome. The heat the same the society will be welcome. The heat the same the society will be welcome. The heat the same the society will be welcome. The heat the society will be welcome. Mobile, Ala., April 2.-United States Dist.-Aity, Ambrecht, fears for whose safety were expressed last night in a dis-patch from San Francisco, was heard from this morning at Los Angeles. Mi. Ambrecht is on his way to San Francisco. to make arrests, it is said, in connection with the lottery cases. He has been de-layed at several blaces.

with the Dunne-Harlan vote in the same precincts two years ago will give an indication of the result of today's

election. Special clerks have been assigned by the election commissioners to record the

results handled over the telephone Thirty-seven machines are distirbuted throughout the 35 wards of the city, the

Twenty-fifth and Thirty-first wards each having two. The total registration for today is 391,585. Chief Clerk Powell of the elec-tion board, estimates that \$5 per cent of this number, or 332,550 votes, will be east a.st.

cast. A comparatively light vote was cast during the early hours in the first ward down town, and it was declared that this ward, which is usually considered Democratic by 3,500 plurality, will give Mayor Dunne only about 1,500 plurality. The fact that there is no Republican candidate for alderman opposing Mi-chaet Kenna (Hinky Dink), was given us one reason for the light vote. The voting in other wards was unusually oting in other wards was unusually

is one reason for the light vote. The voting in other wards was unusually heavy. In the Twenty-first ward, Busse's home, a heavy vote was polled early, and it was declared by Francis W. Tay-lor, Republican candidate for alderman in that ward, that Busse would win out by a large plurality, although Mayor Dunne carried the ward two years ago by 500 majority. Numerous reports were received by the election commission of trouble throughout the city. In one precinct of the first ward a pollceman stationed himself in the polling place and refused to allow anybody to vote unless he was assured that they would vote "right." He was arrested and locked up. In the Seventh ward a fight was pre-ciplitated by two men claiming to be challengers of the Prohibition party, who invaded a polling place, carrying a large camera and claimed the right to take a photo of the voting machine. The judges of the election in the Twentieth precinct of the Thirty-fourth ward found that 100 ballots had been cast after 99 voters had been checked of. They closed the polling place and a long string of waiting voters threat-ened to break the door down unless they were allowed to vote. A small riot was finally averted by the direction of the silection commissioners that the voting be allowed to proceed and the error corrected in the count at the close of the day. corrected in the count at the close

Numerous reports of purchases of votes were received but none of them stood the light of investigation and up to noon no arrests had been made. Another fight was precipitated in the first precinct of the Teath ward by a Socialist voter who refused to accept the working of the new voting machine, claiming that it would register only Republican votes. After much debste, the voter was arrested. The vote up to noon was remarkably heavy as at the last presidential election.

### B. & O. TRAIN DERAILED.

#### Coach Filled With Passengers Bal anced on Licking River Bank.

Zanesville, O., April 2.-Baltimore & Ohio westbound passenger train No. 7 from Washington to Chicago, was de-railed at Dillon Falls, five miles west of here this morning while rounding a curve. No one was injured. One coach, filled with passengers, was balanced on the Licking river bank. That it did not go into the river, was regarded as most infraculous. U. S. ATTY. ARMBRECHT SAFE. ost miraculous.

For sale by / # Aroson.

### Support of Demurrer

The case of the United States versus Don C. Robbins, Walter G. Filer, Charles M. Freed and Edwin W. Sonior is occupying the attention of Judge Marshall in the federal court today. The defendants are charged with criminal conspiracy, it being alleged that they endeavored to defraud the government out of some of its coal lands in

southeastern Utah. southeastern Utah. Indictments were returned against the said defendants by the federal grand jury that sat during the closing days of 1906 and for a considerable part of January of the present year. De-murrers were interposed to the indict-ments on the ground that they did not allege sufficient grounds for prosecu-tion, and the demurrers will be argued at length pro and con. The entire fore-noon was eccupied by John M. Waldron of Denver, who is attorney for the joint defendants. He had not finished when the noon intermission occurred, and he resumed his argument this resumed his argument. this fternoon.

Besides Mr. Waldron, each of the de-Besides Mr. Waldron, each of the de-fendants is represented by counsel, C. S. Varian appearing for Mr. Freed, W. H. Dickson for Mr. Robbins, E. B. Critchlow for Mr. Filer and Mr. Senior representing himself. Judge Dickson has been retained by the State of Utah to defend its title to the lands in quesion, the sum of \$5,000 having been ap-propriated by the last legislature for the purpose indicated.

the purpose indicated. The cases against the Utah Fuel com-pany, the Pieasant Valley Coal com-pany and Arthur T. Sweet will not come up until the present case has been disposed of, so far as the demurrors are concerned. They are of a kindred nature to the case now at bar, and the outcome of the decision in this matter will be watched with keen interest by persons on both sides of the contro-versy. oray.

#### AGRARIAN OUTBREAK.

Nishi, Novgorod, Russia, April 2.-Agrarian disorders have broken out in the Sergachecsk district. In an en-counter yesterday with troops, 50 peasants were wounded and a rural guard was killed.

### CHINESE TROOPS.

Two Million Rifles Ardered Through German Firm for Them.

Berlin. April 2.-According to a dis-patch from Shanghal, the Chinese gov-erament has ordered through a German firm at Tien Tsin 2,000,000 rities for the uniform equipment of Chinese troops,

#### A. B. JACQUITH A SUICIDE.

Omaha, April 2.--A. B. Jacquith, 46 years old, one of the promotors of the Omaha Grain exchange, shot and killed himself at his home this morning. He is believed to have been despondent over financial reverses. He

### THREE BOYS SET FIRE TO A BOY "JUST FOR FUN."

Chicago, April 2. Three boys, whose age range from 12 to 14 years, were arrested today charged with setting fire to the clothing of Michael Lacoco, n II-year-old boy, while the latter lay askeep in a hal-way. The boys gave the names of Lester self accordingly."

Storer. The third document is a letter from Cardinal Merry del Val to the arch-bishop of Lyons, instructing him to in-terfere with the League of French Wo-men, a royalist society which was supnen, a royalist society porting the royalist candidates instead of the Catholic Republicans. Referring to the Liberal league, Cardinal Del Val

says: "If they want to spend modey in electioncering, let them hund it over to the archbishop, who will consult with M. Piou on the choice of candidates and the best use of the money." The Figaro considers that this letter simply shows that the pope was acting only in the interests of religion as was his duty and in no way supporting anti-Republican ideas. The Figaro concludes with a threat to says:

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The Figuro concludes with a threat to publish certain documents containing alleged conversations with diplomats unless it is sure that the government

### GERMANS ATTACK ENGLISH LONGSHOREMEN.

Hamburg, April 2.-Eight English longshoremen were badly injured and nany others were slightly hurt in a many others were signify nurt in a fight last night with local locked out longshoremen. The Englishmen were embarking for the ships in the harbor, on board of which they had been housed in order to keep them from com-ing in contact with the locked out men, when a mob of German longshoremen fell upon them with shores. A strong

fell upon them with stones. A strong force of police had to be hurried to the scene of the disturbance to rescue the mported laborers.

### PURE FOOD LAW.

Prosecutions Under it to be Brought

At an Early Date.

At an Early Date. Washington, April 2.—The depart-ment of agriculture is making prepar-ations to begin prosecutions under the pure food law at an early date, and Dr. Wiley has given instructions to his inspectors to secure as soon as possi-ble the sample on which the accusations will be based. The offending establishments have generally been located and nothing re-mains except to obtain specimens of the articles alleged to be adulterated. When these are procured charges will be formulated and supplied to the United States district attorneys in

be formulated and supplied to the United States district attorneys in whose districts the offenders may re-side, whereupon they will be required to begin criminal proceedings. There will soon be 40 or 50 inspectors in the field, and Dr. Wiley expresses the opin-ion that a large number of prosecutions will result from their investigations. will result from their investigations.

### JUDGE LANDIS DENIES STANDARD OIL MOTION.

Chicago, April 2.—Judge Landis In the United States district court today overruled the motion of the Standard Oil company that the case brought against them charging illegal taking of rebates, be dismissed and ordered the trial to proceed. The dismissal of the case was asked upon the ground that the government had failed to make out the case out-lined in the indictments. In announcing his decision, Judge Chicago, April 2 Judge Landis D

tional. Thaw, who sat inside the inner rall with his counsel, fugged at Mr. Hart-ridge's court sleeve and said in an audible whisper:

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"Object to that." Mr. Hariridge did so, but the quisa-tion was allowed. "His conversation at that time." said the chaptain. "was irrational."

DR. HAMILTON A WITNESS.

SUGGESTION BY THAW,

Inced in the indictments. In announcing his decision, Judge Landis said: "It is the view of the court that the defedant is presumed to have known the lawful rate, because it is assumed to have known the law forbidding the use of any rate that is not the pub-lished rate. Under the law the shipper must assertian the rate and multe him. Mr. Jerome here asked Dr. Allan Mr. Jerome here asked Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton to take the stand. "When did you last see Harry Thay?" asked Mr. Jerome. "In July last." "At whose instance did you cult?" interrupted Chairman McClure. "At the instance of the defendant's

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duced before the commission on Saturday. He said the book contained most-y hearsay matter and but two orig-inal entries by himself.

The defines of number, Dr. McGuire said on cross-examina-tion that he had never made a special examination of Thaw to determine his sanity. He had been refused permission to be present at Thaw's examination by the allenists for the defense on June 26 last.

Dr. McGuire said that he had not talked with Thaw regarding his trial or his mental condition.

PRISON GUARD DELEHANTY.

Michael J. Delehanty, the first prison guard who attended Thaw at his trial, followed Mr. McGuire upon the stand. The witness said Thaw always talked is an undescended by your and anneared in an understandable way and appeared

rational throughout the time he had him in custody. On cross-examination Delehanty said he had not talked to Thaw about Stateford White or about the house in West Twenty-fourth street. In discussing the trial Thaw would speak to him in general terms, saying: "I had a good day today," or expressions like that. Chairman McClure wanted to know if the witness thought Thaw had had a

good day when he used that expression "Yes, it impressed one in that way."

GUARD SHERIDAN.

Franklin J. Sheridan, another of Thaw's guards, was next called. He said he had never seen Thaw do anything irrational.

Cross examined by the district attor-ney, the witness said he never discussed Stanford White with his prisoner. "Did you ever hear him say anything about being St. George rescuing wirgins from red dragons?" asked Mr. Jeroms. "No etc."

"No. sir." DR. EMILY WALKER.

Mrs. Emily Walker, a probational afficer of the court of special sessions and constant visitor to the Tombs, said she had talked with Thaw many times prior to and during the trial. His talk and manner of speech were always ru-tional

HORAL. REV. J. A. WADE.

The Rev. John A. Wade, the Episco-palian chaplain in the Tombs, answer-ing questions by Mr. McClure, said he had often discussed various matters with Thaw. "Have you ever noticed anything in his conduct or speech which suggested irrationality?" asked Mr. McClure. "Not since the trial."

"Not since the criss. "But before?" "I can't say that there was ever anything more than a highly excited or overwrought condition." The witness nover noticed in his

The witness nover noticed in his facial expression that which suggest-ed irrationality. Mr. Jorome asked Mr. Wade if the first conversation he had with Thaw after his arrest was rational or ilra-tional.