

able a year than we can fiy. We st either pay more or go without, suse our clerks find ready employ-nt all around them, at larger sal-es. We must meet the prevailing 2ϵ in Wyoming and Montana this their is the same difficulty, a department can't work smooth, ards occur, and in the end it is more speave to furnish the poor service apensive to furnish the poor service han good would be at a little bigger sitial cost."

A YOUNG MAN.

General Hitchcock is not the conven-mul "general" who used to sit in he high places of Washington official e. Instead he is a young man, tall, ll of life and vigor, and demanding a amos to do the straight from the builder kind of work, instead of to sit

shoulder kind of work, instead of to sit in a high curriage seat and dispense election clears. He walked from the Knutsford down to the postoffice. He best the reporter with a smile when he stopped him on the street, and talked busisess from the start. There was no trouble in getting on a talk-ing basis, for the simple reason that an "official high horse" isn't in the postoffice man's baggage. His retinue is one clerk. a one In this particular he resembles all

the other Raosevelt men who have been here this summer, except Secy. Straus, who was filled with years, and looked mark the state of the second secon nore venerable than vigorous. o leads the army, is the same nan, and Garfield, secretary of is not particularly differde is so young he almost sug-college days, and a mention of fil to him recalls a quickly sym-

CORTELYOU'S FRIEND,

not of the Roosevelt Harvard bt of the Roosevelt Harvard however, and did not come i life at Roosevelt's personal iid Taft and others of his family. Cortelyou brought or that kind of team work large man demands of a can trust, and that always a forward in government ser-life or trios. irs or trios.

cairs or tries, you was once an unknown the postoffice department. I a first clas man for stanog-and private secretary," said d to his cabinet one day, kot just the man you want," I the postplaster-general, and u found himself shifted over secutive mansion. He worked r year, knowing much of the years, knowing much of the never appearing on the outpublic life

President McKinley's western a abruptly interfered with in incluce by the sudden and seri-ose of his wife, it was Geo. B. bu who stood in the outer par-be private house both e private home where she was of the newspaper mon, and c officials who called, and put bulleting on the patient's con-

GROWTH IS RAFID.

On the postoffice department, Gen. Hitchcock declared that it was grow-ing so rapidly in the west, that it was almost impossible for the department to keep pace with the increasing busi-ness. "You see," he said, "the money is set aside for us a year before we are to use it." Then when we finally set

is set aside for us a year before we are to use it." Then when we finilly get to the place where it is available, the department has grown until the funda are entirely inadequate. Business is increasing over 10 per cent a year the country over, and over 30 per cent a year in the west."

WESTERN DISADVANTAGES.

"And you, western people," he went on, "are at a disadvantage in the mat-ter of the postal service, as you are in so many things. Now from the east-ern states the postmasters get down ern states the postmasters get down to Washington right along. They come in, make their wants known, pound away on them until they get a hearing, and generally they get what they want, as they are able to ask for it and ex-plain the need, so it can be understood. "Eut out here the postmasters are or a different basis with the depart-ment. We seldom or never see them, and know little of their needs beyond or a different basis with the depart-ment. We seldem or never see them, and know little of their needs beyond what we get out of official communica-tio is. Why, I learned more through personal conversations on this trip, than I would have been able to dig out of communications in a year." General Hitchcock will leave this evening for Nevada, where he will meet a number of postmasters before return-ing east to go to work drafting a pro-posed amendment to the postal laws, on the subject of classifications for ab-normal wage conditions.

MICHAEL CRONIN INSANE.

Drove Roosevelt to Nearest Station on

GOLD EXPORTS.

Almost Certain That Bank of France Will Call on America for Gold.

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because his nearly backstopping, accurate throwing and good select work having been of material assistance to his team in yesterday's victory.
Managet Jennings of Detroit is very likely to send Stever into the box for the third game. The fact that Chicago now has a lead of one game in the series has made him more determined than ever lot return to the club's home town at least on even terms. The left-hander warmed up before the game yesterday and appared in mid-season condition. The catching department is woarying Jennings more than a yother one thing. Schmidt and Payne nave both been tried and round wanting. Whether one of these men will again don mask and chest protector in the series of whether Archer will be given an opport. Whether Arche will be given an opport. Whether arches will be given an opport. The left opport is the local team has shown a slight advantage over their opportents in fledding, while the bitting has been practically equal. Chicago's errors total five for the two games, but four of these scame in the first contest, and one of them was due to Evers' unfamiliarity with the short field to which yostion he was moved when Thiker was taken out to allow a stronger bataman to bit for him. Detroit has made four errors in the Bertoit has made four errors in the backard's double, yesterday, ger and Sheckard's double, yesterday, which boasters, the preponderance of runs, is, of course, in Chicago's fivor, the locals having scored 6 times to the oppendent's d.

faver, the locals having scored 6 times to their opponent's i. Today's probable batting order: Chicago-Slagie, c. f.; Sheckard, I.f.; Chance I.b.; Steinfeldt, 3.b.; Kling, c.; Evers, 2.b.; Schulte, r. f.; Tinker, s. s.; Reulbach or Lundgree, p. Detroit-Jones, I. f.; Schaeffer, 2.b.; Crawford e.f.; Cobb. c. f.; Rossman, 1. b.; Coughlin, 3.b.; Schmildt or Payne, .; O'Leary, s.s.s.; Stever or Donoran, p. U'mpires-O'Day and Sheridan.

NATIONAL WOMAN'S GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Chicago, Oct. 40.—With the field nar-rowed down to eight, all eastern women hat one, the third match round for the National Woman's golf championship was begun at the Midlothian country club this morning. The weather was considerably improved from yesisterday. The hopes of the western woman at the outset of the day's eliminating process were planned to the banner of Miss Sal-lie Alaslie, which she carried to victory yesterday, by overcoming Miss L. A. Wells, of Boston. Miss Ainslie was regarded as a strong possibility for final honors, although it was figured that she would have to win from Miss H. F. Curtis, the present title-holder in the semi-finals, to get into the decid-ed contest. Today she bad Miss Anita Phippe, of Springfield, Mass., as her opponent. Chicago, Oct. 40 .- With the field nar-

News of McKinley's Assassination.

Actus of Michinley's Assassination. Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 10.-Michael Cronin, one of the president's Adirondack guides, has been adjudged insane and sent to the state hospital. It was Cronin who drove with Vice President Roosesvelt is miles through the lower Adirondacks to the nearest railway station in 1901, when a courier brought him the news of President McKinley's assassination. They made the 16 miles in 1 hour and 43 min-utes.

MISS VANDERBILT'S MARRIAGE

Newpert, R. I. Ool. 30.—The latest gos-sip here regarding the marriage of Miss Glayds Vanderbilt to Count Szecheneye of Hungary, is that it will not take plano as early as expected. It is said that Wed-nesday. Dec. 4, is the date set and that ine wedding will occur in New York in-stead of Newport.

VERY SMALL BRAIN.

Pennsylvania Tunnel Watchman Only Had Twenty-Four Ounces.

Had Twenty-Four Ounces. New York, Oct. 10.—An autopsy per-formed on the body of Daniel Lyons, 46 years old, a Pennsylvania runnel watchman, who was found dead yes-terday, developed the fact that the man's brain weighted only 24 ounces. So small a brain is seldom found in a healthy adult. Prof. John Larkin of the sollege of physicians and surgeons, who assisted at the autopsy said that he had made 5,000 autopsys said that he had made 5,000 autopsys hut hed never found a brain so small. The case of the Freitens statesman, damhetta, was the only one he could cite. Gambetta's brain weighted 25 jounces

OUDOWS.

letters. upon cross-examination, admitted that while he had been married to Mrs. Walker's mother for eight years, he

walker's mother for eight years, he had seen probably only two letters written by her. Mrs. Beers took the stand and identi-fied the register of the First East hotel, in Salt Lake, as containing the hand-writing of Dr. Beers. Charles Tit-comb, proprietor of the hotel, identified the register as that used in the hotel,

REGISTERED AT EUROPEAN.

REGISTERED AT EUROPEAN. Russell H. Harrison, night clerk in the European hotel at Ogden, testified to the coming to that hotel late on the evening of Sept. 5, 1907, of a man and woman who later proved to be Dr. Earl S. Beers and Mrs. Walker. The man signed the register as "W. W. Wallace," but as the clerk reached for the key to room 25, he noticed Mrs. Walker give Dr. Beers a signal, and he added to the register, "and lady." This did not yet appear to sult the woman, and he later wrote over the word lady, the words "and wife, Salt Lake City." HANDWRITING EXPERT.

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Cashier Ralph Hong of the Utah Na-Cashier Kalph Hong of the Utah Na-tional bank was placed on the stand as an expert in handwriting. When shown letters alleged to have been written by Dr. Beers to Mrs. Walker at Los Angeles, Mr. Hong compared the writing on the register and the writing in the letters and declared that the same hand had written both. The caminate in such were settled. th. The similar, capitals in each were entirely similar, and Mr. Houg said the writing was

that of the states, as individual sover-eignities. The committee ou rates and rate, making takes sharp issue with the na-thread government on the subject of federal control, which the committee holds is impossible without an amend-ment to the Constitution. The commit-ies maintains that the demand of the people is that the control of rates be lodged as near at home as possible. The committee also arges informity of ad-tion herween the federal and state roll-way authorities and that in some inthe same. This completed this morning's testi-mony. It is expected another attempts will be made this afternoon to have the letters introduced as evidence, by showing that the alleged intimacy of Beers and Mirs, Walker had been brought to the attention of Walker prior to the assault on the doctor.

TESTIMONY NOT SHAKEN.

Mrs. Hull and Daughter Repeat Stories On Cross-Examination.

(Special to the "News,").

Ogden, Utah, Oct. 10-At the pro-iminary hearing of Fred S. Walker on Edward Lawrence charged with he murder of Dr. Earl S. Beers, year and Edward Lawrence charged with the nurder of Dr. Earl's. Beers, yeas-terday Attorney Hutchinson for the defense put Mrz. Garirade Hull, the principal witness for the state, through a most searching cross-examination which lasted almost two hours. Every skillfut means used to make her can-tradict or chause her testimony, were without the slightest result. Mrs. Hull had the fight and discumstances fixed in her mind so well she could not he made to change from her damaging direct examination in the last. Her replies were not made without thought, and at times when the atterney on-deacored to discredit her she fung hack alswers at hus that were of-factual in causing him to charge tae the quickly.

DAUGHTER CORROBERATING.

Mrs. Hull's testimony was corroberat-d in almost every detail by her 15-care-old daughter. Edith, who was with er in the kitchen and heard the entire ight. At the completion of Mrs. Hall's videone. County Atty, Harris, who has by conducted the promention, ask-or a few minutes recess, which was ted. On recentivening of court, . Harris announced that the state

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LAWRENCE IS HELD.

aity. Hatchinson addressed the court and maxed for a disconsul as to the oriendant Lawrence, arguing that as the evidence stands, it is evident Law-19:29 this morning. lecide whether or not the defendance will put in any testimony

CONTROL OF RATES.

Raflway Commissioners' Convention.

MITCHELL'S GREETING TO York today. Dispatches from Fair Haven say that Mr. Rogers boarded his steatm yacht Kanawha yesterday at noon and hur-riedly sailed for New York. MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 19.-John Mit-chell, president of the United Mine Workers, announces in the United Mine Workers' Journal that he will not be a WALSH'S TRIAL POSTPONED. WARSH'S THIRT TOURS. Chicago, Oct. 10.-Judge Anderson in the United States district court today granted a postponement of the trial of John R. Waish, former president of the Chicago National bank, and now under indictment for alleged mis-management of the funds of the bank, to November 15. The trial was orig-inally set for Oct. 15. candidate for re-flection as president. Bir. Mitchell underwent a surgical operation about six months ago and it is said that he has not fully recovered and it is possible that it will be neces-sary for another operation to be per-formed.

formed. He want to Chicago night before last and expected to go furn Chicago to La Salle, Ill., today, to consult with a surgeon in regard to the advisability of another operation. Mr. Mitchell's announcement is as fol-base. No Strong Differences on Question in

To the Officers and Members of the United Mine Workers of America. Greeting-Inasuch as notices calling for nominations are being sent our from the office of the secretary, and in

Washington, Oct. 10.—Thus far no se-rious differences of opinion has arisen among the delegates to the National Association of Railway Commissioners' convention and the disposition to run counter to the federal control of rail-ways is not so strong as the organized bron the value of the second s

counter to the federal control of rail-ways is not so strong as at the opening of the convention. Two reports on the program for the day, those on "Legislation" and "Bates and Bate Making" were expected to provoke some discutation of general interest, both striking directly at the point of cleavage between the authori-lies of the national government and that of the states, as individual nover-cientics. The a candidate to the presentative of your organization. "I am prompted to arrive at this de-cleion because I believe that I am no longer well enough to give your in-terests the consideration their import-ance demands. "I shall explain in greater detail in

ance demands. "I shall explain in greater detail in my annual report to our convention on the causes which impel me to give up the high office to which you have clected me for so many years. "I (hank you for the confidence you have reposed in me, and I beg you to believe that the advancement of my craft has been my highest ambition. (Signed.) "JOHN MITCHELL, "President U. M. W. of A."

BELIEVES IN DREAMS.

Emma Ekvall Dreamed Her Brother Was Dead Got Telegram Saying So.

tion between the rederat and state rail, way authorities and that in some in-stances at least, the state railway com-missioners acted as agents for the in-ternate commerce commission, Drammissioner O. P. Gathlin of Ohio,

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- Miss Emma Ekval

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND.

it in accordance with the testi-ony of the Hully "someone interfered uring the fight," and that comeone as Lawrence, but Walker told him Chicago, Oct. 10 .- The body of an Chiengro, Oct. 10.—The body of an un-identified woman, apparently about is years of are and fushiouably dreased was found in the Chicago fiver near the Halstand stress bridge today. The woman's head and face were cut and brulsed, and she was out about the neck and shoulders. It was evideou that the cause of the murder, if one was committed, was not robbery, as a watch hearing the initials "H. J." and two gold gings were found upon the a "get out of the way or he might ill him also." He further argued that a the evidence it would be impossible to convict Lawrence of any crimes' Judge Merohy promptly dealed the motion Atty. Huichinson then asked that he be siven until this morning to two gold rings were found upon the body. and court adjourned until

New York, Oct. 10.—Antiquaries of this city are much interested in the story from Paris of the robbing of the churches of France to the extent of \$400,000 and the alleged sale of the treasures by antiquaries of Paris in England and America was not credited by some of the best known antiquaries. Azers Khayata, an antiquary in the Astor Court building said: "I know most of the dealers in Paris, London and the cast and I do not believe any of them would risk the sucrifice of his name and reputation by taking stolen articles and putting them on the market. market.

market. "A dealer of reputation will not sell stolen things, because it may be dis-covered that he has stolen property. The confidence of my customers is my canital."

capital." Another antiquary, Vitale Bergulet, of Fifth avenue, said the statements in the Paris story that almost all the treasurers were sold in England or America were untrue. He said that, he would have been advised at once if the cope of Orth, said to be valued at \$12,000 and stolen from the church of Ambazac, which the self-confessed thief, Antone Thomas, declares he sold to an antiquary of London for \$10,000, was in the market.

CASSIE CHADWICK.

she May Only Live Few Days or May Live Weeks.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 10-Canale Chadwick passed a very restless night, "There is absolutely no change in her condition," said the prison doctor today. "She may live a number of days or weeks."

LUSITANIA'S GREAT RUN.

New Port, R. L. Oor. 19—A wirelow dispatch received here from the Nan-tucket lightship, at 11 30 a. m. today states that the steamer Lussiania was at that time between 50 and 110 miles to the eastward and would probably turn the lightship. 193 miles from Sandy Hook, between 5 and 4 o'clock this afterneon.

this afterneon. The Nantucket lightship reparted the weather clear, the sea smooth and the conditions ideal for the final dosh along the home stretch.

PORT WINE STAINS REMOVED BY RADIUM VARNISH.

Paris. Got. 10.-Two prominent French physicians, Drs. Wickham and Degrais, have caused a astisation at the Academy of Medicine by a report that they had successed in many cases in removing the birth marks known as port wine stains with radium. The new method has proved equally successful to cases of adults and children. The marks are effaced by the simple application of a plain surface covered

The marks are efficient by the simple application of a plain surface covered with variable containing radium. The action is regulated by the length and frequency of the application. The doc-tors showed a series of photography fi-fustrating stages of the other and final treatment, which left the skin in in-mormal condition. The applications, and the treatment could be simpled to an infant during sleep.

ALEXANDRINE & CONSUMPTIVE.

London, Oct. 10.-Dispatches from Copenhagen report that the Princess Alexandrine, while kit Chown Prince has been prohristian or Denmars, has been pro-sumend a communicative and been or red to a muthers ellipsen. The prime ess is a daughter of the late Grand, Duke of Macklenberg-achwarth, and is 28 years old. She is a sister of Cecilia, orown princess of Germany,

Commissioner O. P. Gathlin of Ohio, presented a report on "Uniform Chasal-fication" in which he offersed a resolu-tion deniaring that it was the sense of the convention that Congress erast a law directing the interstate commerce commission to proceed at once to make some uniform classification and when so made the same shall be the uniform classification for interstate shipments. The report recommended the appoint-ment of a special constitution to instant the adoption of a uniform classification of freight. Chicage, Oct. 10.—Miss Emma Ekval. of South Chicago, believes in dreams. Yesterday she told her sister Mary that she had dreamed in the night that their brother Louis, 18 years old, a surveyor in California was dead. "Oh Louis is young and strong." ar-swered Mary, "I feel sure he is al-right." In the evening the sisters re-neived a tologram from Los Angeles stating that young Ekvali had died the night before from heart discuse. The nominations to which Mr. Mitchell rofers and to reach the in-ternational bedequariers in this city not later than Nov. 6. The referendum vote on the election miss reach head-quarters not later than to days prior to the searcention, which will be head in this city in January. The term of Mr. Mitchell, however, does not axple the ul Anril 1. the adoption of a uniform that the report of freight. Mr. Gailhiln explained that the report useral that as effective action would be taken by the carriers. "There is a fear among the public," said ha. "that if the uniform classifica-tion is jott to the carriers. It will result in general advance in class rates." The report of the committee was adopted.

Mitchell L. Mr. Mitchell has been president of the United Mine Workers since 1898. once did not take any part in the fight,