

ed when you are doing these things. What can I do to help you? I sent you a check for \$50 and telegraphed Jones to pay you \$25. Did you get both? Do

to pay you \$25. Did you get both? Do try at least to be good and true to me. I love you, I love you." On May 4, 1962, he wrote Mrs. Bradley telling her of his illness and his par-ticipation in a law suit and added: "Will wire daily; I received your dis-patch this morning and two yesterday. You must let me know in advance of your necessities; will send you more rooney in a day or two anyway. noney in a day or two anyway. I m loving you today and all day yes-erday felt the thrill of your love. I erday fe tope you feel mine."

BROWN WRITES HIS WILL.

on the same day he addressed an-other letter to Mrs. Bradley in which he told her that he had written his will and would forward it to her for safe keeping, adding: "I am worrying about you today, but ioving you intensely. I love you all the time. Will wire you when I go to the form Jails."

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in the next day he sold: The morning is very bright and after oked at your picture I felt the warm ill of love and life and knew that arill of you will get my telegram and will love me and know that I love you. Will send another tonight" He then again speaks of his sickness of the day before and a sections

He then again speaks of the scatter f the day before and adds: "I get so thred nights. I cannot sleep r think. But darling, if I once get so can five with you night and day we vill grow young and happy together. T briteve the day is at hand. I sent you the been in 'Los'' (evidently meaning on America where the then pas) or Angeles, where she then was),

CLARENCE AND FITZHUGH.

Many of his letters made Many of his feiters made houses son-erning reasons whom Mrs. Bradley had nentioning "Clarence," another "Firz-nugh" and another "Dr. Betts," Ho nade complaints about the presence of her of her relatives and asked her a set rid of them. Of Dr. Betts he edd.

"I never heard of him: I don't need in or any other man at the 'Angelus." don't helieve it right for him to be ushing over you there. I suppose you that is another direction of my ciclustration of my dicturations, I think so myself. I pre-ume you will not write and do other alongs to wring my heart. If I did ot how you so intensely I would not are but my love his become a mania hat masters all thought and purpose. I very one so intensely I would not are but my love his become a mania hat masters all thought and purpose. I would have had inspiration or intul-ion that something was wrong with but have had inspiration or intul-ion that something was wrong with the withit and could not sleep rightly, ut wohe up in great agony. I can tell hat you are thilling. What were you wing at 11:00?" To the reak letter he she

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The "Does he stay at your house of the time?" and adda: "How many of the second adda. "How many of the time?" and adda: "How many of the second is cousing and uncles have there?"
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never known any couple so truly in ove-perhaps too much so. We fight,

Further in this letter he says: "I do so hope to make an arrange-ment whereby you can come back hers and I live with you. I believe madame (meaning his wife) will consent to a divorce. Certainly you and I cannot live apart. I shall die and you will go wild if we don't get begeher." Again, on May 23, he takes up the question of his divorce from his wife soving:

'Have been in hopes that I would get some one to help me and rec madame and induce her to consent. I think she will if rightly approached, but I can-not. I think she us.Sion'-tolo-the,atlei not. But will see that some step is taken towards the final consummation and will never cease until you are my RECOGNIZED' wife."

WARNS MRS. BRADLET.

On the same date he wrote a letter earning her against associating with a man whose name he mentioned and whom he called a "d- traveling man." whom he called a "d-- traveling man." In this same letter re says: "Do you think because I sceld about the men I am not loving you? I love you only toe much, but don't neglect my admonitions. Don't do it; don't hurt me in that way. It will come back and trouble you. I think that our quarrels only draw you and me closer together. I told your monther plainly yesterday that you and I were one and I want to protect you and that I

yesterday that you and i want to graded and i want to protect you and that I had and would." On June 11 there was a letter dated shoshone, Ida., in which Senator Brown said: Brown said: "I feel very badly about any con-

"I feel very badly about any con-troversy between you and Max (mean-ing his son.) Don't let it come. I love you both and cannot think of giving up either. Do whatever he may ask and all will be well. I am loving you as you will be well. I am loving you as you will be firster but has not onst him out and cannot." Writing on July J. Brown ad-dresses "Own Darling Dolly," asying: "When I left you I promised not to be savage-cross-mean-vicious-sus-pictous and other mean things; but ev-erything has made me all these and I repent. I so love you that the thought of causing you grief makes it hard for me."

"The angry moment has passed away and I only see Dolly, my Dolly, my own Dolly-Dolly M. Brown." In a short letter Aug. 5 he told of some business matters, adding:

"Are erges vile, usly, but my own sweet wife I love you tonight and will be in your arms before you know A portion of a letter of Adg. 7, was

devoted to notifies in Utah in which Second Prown said

o'clock this morning was O'Leary, 150 miles, 5 laps Schmehl, 124 miles, 3 laps laps.

STRIKE IN INDIA.

Calcutta, Nov. 21,-A British regimen has left Fort William for Asansol, Bengal, the junction of the East Indian and Bengal-Nagpur railroad, where railroad strikers are looting cars. The railroad sinkers are noting cars. The strikers include both Europeans and natives. Their contention is for fewer hours and more pay. Government busi-ness is almost at a standstill at Simia, the official capitol, is isolated. Steam-ers are unable to sall, as they lack both coal and cargo. The prices of provisions are rapidly rising here.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 21 .-- Louise Williams, a young mulatte woman, was arrested here last night on a charge of murder and taken to San Gernardino by a deputy sheriff. It is alleged that the noman threw a five-months-old baby girl from a Santa Pe train at Cucamon-ga last Monday night. The child sus-tained injuries from which it died. The woman refuses either to affirm or deny her guilt.

evidently refers to a contest in cour ver his and Mrs. Bradley's cases. He

says: "A day of wretchedness and fight, but on the whole we are victorious. The papers of our stress are fatally defoc-tive. On the dismissal, which is in-evitable, we have additional grounds for divorce. We have a evitable, we have additional grounda-for divorce. We have a world of friends, Let us hold together and all will be right. Madam has over-shot the mark. She cannot convict and the failure will be additional grounds." In a letter of Oct. 1. Senator Brown speaks of the publication of interviews by Mrs. Brown regarding the case against him and he makes the predic-tion that "she" light that her incessant

tion that "she'll find that her incessar gabble will come back to plague her." He adds: I have not changed fowards you in thought, lave or purpose, but will press steadily on, loving and caring for you until we can be united and then will love you forever. Don't doubt I have

NO COMPROMISE.

He remonstrated with Mrs. Bradley for not writing, but closed by saying: DOLLY M. BROWN.

love you forever. Don't doubt I have shown my fidelity to you until no one else doubts.'

Oct. 5 Mr. Brown tells Mrs. Bradley that he has made no compromise and adda: "Mudam shys she will send us but

to the positorilary. Hhe is very bitter. The only talk about compromise is the imagination of reporters." Writing Nov. 5, Mr. Brown saidy writing Nov. 5, Mr. Brown saidy

MANY SUITS PENDING.

There are now pending in the United States courts about 150 snus for damages brought by farmers against the smelters of the lower Salt Lake valley. The farmers declare that they will keep right after the unelters taking advantage of every that they will keep right after the smelters, taking advantage of every provision of law and order of court. The executive committee of the farm-ers is composed of John ". Mackey, Orrin P. Miller, Henry S. Rurton, Joseph R. Carlyis, Alexander E. Lee and W. H. Haigh.

and W. H. Haigh. In a conference with Gov. Cutler, representatives of the smeltermen and mine owners were assured that the state officers would support every law regarding the right of the smelters and of the mine owners as well as those of the farmers

ROLLER SKATING RACE.

A six day rolled skating race, freefor-all and go-as-you-please for 20 minutes each evening, will be started at the Auditorium rink Monday evening. A six day race was held at Ogden last wek and proved a big success. Manager wek and proved a big success. Manager O'Mara has decided to promote one here, and there will be a big list of en-tries. Expert and speedy skaters from Minneapolis. Los Angeles, San Fran-cisco, Denver, Ogden and other cities will enter the big race. There will be prizes for first, second and third. Last evening the employes of Keith-O'Brien store were guests of the Audi-torium management. They were fur-mished with tickets and skates and had a royal good time.

A royal good time.

ITALIANS HAVE TROUBLE.

Actions in Court Indicate "Black "Hand" Society Exists.

For the second time within a comparatively short period a number of Syrians appeared yesterday at the office of the county attorney for the purpose of airing troubles that exist among a cetony of that nationality in this city, and the second time thuy departed without accomplishing the object of their errand. The fault seemed to be en-tirely their own, however, for every possible opportunity was given them to tell their story, but they stoutly re-fused to reveal the thing that seemed by account them post. to be warrying them most

to be warrying them most. An interpreter accompanied the dela-gation, but he was permitted by his countryman to go just so far, and then his implement of the scaled by warnings from some of the reader. From the manner of the reader, is would seem that some such contactions as the t some such organization it ian Mada or "Black Hend" PEINT nong them, but this is only confecture, he officials are boning that the third up will prove the charm, should the Syriana again present themselves to air grievancos

Nephi for Annual Convention.

(Special to the "News.")

Nephl. Nov. 21 .- Representatives of Utah cities from Logan to St. George and from the Colorado line to the Novada boundary are gathered here today to begin a conference on affairs touching upon municipal administration, The convention is the annual gathering of the League of Municipalities. The delegates began to arrive early this moraing and are spending the forenoon in ing and are spending the forenoon in setting acquainted. The sessions of the convention will open this atternoon. The program as arranged is as follows: "Influence of Taxation on the Pros-perity of Citles." Mayor Anderson of Maniti debate. "Prohibition vs. High License." (for) Springville, (against) Murray: "Prime Requisites of Success-ful Municipal Administration," mayor of Fark City: "The Influence of Sani-tation on Morality." Dr. Citit of Provo, and "Municipal Engineering," City En-gineer Parker of Ogden. "The second day's sension will close with routine matters and the selec-tion of officers and selection of next meeting place.

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FORFITS \$100 BOND.

C. W. Wallen, Charged With Petit

Larceny, Fails to Show up.

Norse Sullyan, charged with burglary in the second degree, was released this merning on his own recognizance until Saturday next, at which time Judge Dicht will render his decision in the case C. W. Wallen, charged with petit jarceny, was to have been tried. this morning, but Wallen apparently this morning, but watern apparently had ether arrangements as he failed to show up. Consequently, Watten's bond of \$100 was declared forfeited. It was stated that the accused had gone to San Francisco. His bondumen were Dr. Scott and William Iglebeart. F Hackett, charged with having in his possesion burglar tools, was ar-raigned this morning. When arrested Hackett had a number of skeletón keys on him. He pleaded guilty in the

charge and was released on his own recognizance until Saturday merning. In the meanine Hacketi will travel as far away from Salt Lake as possible.

MADE HAUL OF FOUR CENTS.

A hold had burglar ruined a 19 cent handkerchlef for 4 cents last night. He wrapped a brick in a handkerchief and crashe d in a big window at the grocery store of J. P. Allen, 801 West Third South street. The handkerchief and the window were rubited. The hardis: then caltered the place, smalled apen the cash till and looted the same to the extent of 4 conts. The desparate criminal overlooked one copper. This

Point military acasimy some time to be wean the first and the fifteenth of February next, instead of waiting un-ul June. A shortage of army officers chused by details to duties outside the organizations and by the great increase the artillery corps is the reason

LIQUOR LAW PROHIBITIVE.

Plerre, S. D., Nov. 20 .- The state sureme court today decided that the li-mor inw is absolutely prohibitive of he sale of intexicants except in muniipal or township organizations that have voted for license.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

San Diego Cal., Nov. 20 -- A dous his tragely in broad anylight occurred his morning what Mrs. Joe Rogers was shot and killed by her husband who then turned the weapon on himself and blew out his brains. Rogers was a bartender. He had been on a spree for about two weeks at., I'rs. Rogers this morning was looking for him. S... ot him almost home, and he had re-used to go further. She pleaded, but he remained obdurate, finally declaring hat neither of them should go home again. With that he drew a revolver rom his pocket and though she starthe shot her 'wice, one bullet roing through the heart. He then p gun to his own head and sent a et into his brain. Both died in-illy. They leave five children, from to 17 years of age.

SPEAKER CANNON IN WREEK

Danville, Ill., Nov. 20 .- Speaker Jo-Danville, III., Nov. 20.-Speaker Jo-seph Cannon was in a rallroad wreck at Rismarck today but escaped infury. Train No. 14 of the Chicago & Eastern Blinois railroad ran Inio an open switch, derailing two cars, in one of which Speaker Cannon was riding. The speaker's car turned squarely across the track, but did not overturn. None of the passengers of trainmen were inijaker.

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A FOOTBALL FATALITY.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The second football fatality recorded in Chicago this sea-son accurred tonight when George H. Harrison, 16 years old, died as a resuit of injuries received in a scriminage Nov. 10.

MRS. EVELYN ROMADTKA.

Wife of Milwaukee Millionaire Begins Serving Sentence.

have that are intown was trying to have the senator return to her and the an upright life. "Did you any to Dr. Uker that if Senator Brown did not marry you vol-untarily you would make him? Didn't Chicago, Nov. 21 .- Mrs. Evelyn Bo-Chichgo, Nov. 21.-Mrs. Everyt 10-randika, the weathry Milwausee woman who confermed to various hursteries, and larcentes in this city in which a negro mun was her ally, was toan tak-en to the state perifections of from one to commence her sentonce of from one to 20 years for burglary. Her father, T. J. Caine of Oshkoni, Wis, met her at the station and accountants har to the he ask you that you were going to do it, and did not you reply: "Arthur Brown is a coward at heart, and if he the station and accompanied her to the door of the prison-

BIG FAILURES IN HAMBURG.

nce Tuesday morning and appeared in really better condition than when she entered on her recital.

A number of leiters were read today and many facts relative to the intimacy between the woman and the former senator were brought out, all, however, its the line of those previously developed.

Mrs Annie M. Bradley, on trial for the murder of former Senator Arthur M. Brown of Utah, looked no less huoyant when she entered the criminal court room today than yesterday. She seemed quita composed and was evidently propared to proceed with her ordeal. propared to proceed with her ordean. Dist. Atty. isaker began his question-ing by bringing out the facts concern-ing Max Brown's stay at the Idaho faim in 1902. She said she did not have, the farm because of Max's presence there. Mr. Baker brought out the state-ment from the witness that she was first arrested for adultery in 1802. Both she and Brown had been arrested three first arrested for adultory in 1802. Bolh she and Brown had been arrested three times on that charge. Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Brown had instigated the ar-rest. She said that notwithstanding these arrests ale continued these rela-ions with Brown, both at Sait Lake and at the farm. Much notorlety was given the case, she said, when the ar-rests were made. She said in reply to other questions that she had con-tinued to flye with Senator Brown not-withmtanding the exposure of them by the arrest. She also told of the visits of her pastor, Rev. Dr. Utter, to the of her pastor, Rev. Dr. Utter, to the farm in 1902.

DEL UTTER'S VISITS.

"He came to see you at the instance of Mrs. Brown, did he not?" asked Mr.

"He said he did," the witness replied. "He said he did," the witness replied. "Did he not try to get you to leave Mr. Brown?" "He did." Mrs. Bradley also told of a second visit by Dr. Utter. "When was the last time you saw Dr. Utter?" the witness was asked. "Two years ago."

"Did you have any conversation with in about the senator?" "Very slight."

"Did you have a conversation with bim about the senator marrying you"" "Scarcely a word at all." "Did not he tail you that he believed the senator would naver marry you?"

I searcely spoke to him on the sui-

heet." After a long pause, the witness, in

answer to a further question by Mr. Baker, declared that at the time Dr. Utter called at the farm also was not

ware that Mrs. Brown was trying to

refuses. I will press a revolver against his heart." With a flash in her eyes, Mrs. Brail-

THE MEETING AT POCATELLO

Mrs. Bradley was next quastion d

oncerning her incoding at Paratella ith Mrs. Brown and she repeated per-tudars of that conversition. She told that Mrs. Brown had

greeted her in the hall by saying she

ley quickly uttered a denial of statement.