

New York, cc. 16.-Although Mr8. Bialf Brokaw's ordeal on the witness-stand was over when court adjourned yester-day, there was little dimination of in-threst in today's session of the trial of her suit for a separation from hor hus-band, W. Gould Brokaw, with \$2.50 a

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the development of the presentation of plaintiff. The possibility that presentation of evidence for Mrs. Brokaw might be completed and Mr. Brokaw take the stand in his defense stimulated interest.

THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS **BURN PROFESSOR IN EFFIGY**

Chicago. Dec. 15.—Thirty divinity students of the McCormick theological seminary last night hanged their pro-fusion of Hebrew in effigy before his besidence, to the noisy accompani-ment of berrel staves, broomhandles and currounding fences and door, About midnight, tiring of this, they de surrounding fences and door. About midnight, tiring of this, they de what's the matter with Robinson? He's all wrong." The George L. Robinson was the bubjet of the chemonstration, being onsidered the chief cause of the de-tat the students had received at the should be have Hebrew dropped from the sufficient of the debrew dropped from the sufficient of the debrew dropped from the seminary curriculum.

GULF DIVISION OF METHODIST CONFERENCE

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 15.—The selec-ion of Port Arthur by the seventh innual conference of the Guil division of the Methodist church for a four lays' meeting is due largely to the fforts of John W. Gates, who prac-tically or the the seventh of cally owns that community. He was heduled as one of the principal

tional league—which would practically mean a baseball war between the two major leagues—was again to the fore today when the magnates of the Na-tional league gathered to consider the question of the presidency. So tangled has the question become that it was predicted today that a se-lection of the league head would not be made before tomorrow or the next day.

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With Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Boston for Heydler, and New York, Chicago and Brooklyn for Ward, the outcome depends on the course of Horace Fogel, the new president of the Philadelphia club, and Stanley Robison, of St. Louis. The former is generally understoed to favor Ward while Robison has made no open declaration for either candidate.
R. W. Brown, managing editor of a Lusisville newspaper, was discussed this morning as a compromise candidate. Garry Herrmann of the Cincinnati club, is said to think highly of Mr. Brown's qualifications.
Mr. Johnson said he thought a three-hour session was all that would be required to finish up everything on the caledar of the American league. The Pittsburg Baseball club will tender a banquet tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria in honor of winning the world's championship.
Horace Fogel. the new manager of the Philadelphia. Cub, said today that the men who now control the club are Harry P. Sauers, a millionaire herwer of Philadelphia club, said today that the men city; and Grant Lafferty of the same city; and Grant Lafferty of the same city.

JEALOUSY PROBABLY CAUSE OF MURDEROUS ATTACK

New York, Dec. 15.—Jealousy of a man to whom his former flancee had transferred her affections is believed to have led Herman Klatzke, a restaurant proprietor, to a murderous attack on the man and the girl early today. Darting from a hallway on Forsythe street, Klatzke opened fire with a re-volver on Max Goldberg, a theatrical man, and Lizzle Shapiro, a vaudeville actress.

actress. Four shots took effect, and Goldberg with three bullets in his body, is be-lleved to be dying in a hospital while the young woman, shot in the back, is in a serious condition at the same institution.

of John W. Gates, who prac-was that community. He was d as one of the principal told his audience that fire by honest manual labor was



Washington, eDc. 15.-Maj. Gen. Leon-ard Wood, now in command of the de-partment of the east, will be the next chief of staff of the army. Seey, Dick-inson made this announcement today. Gen. Wood will succeed Gen. J. Frank-in Bell, whose term at the head of the general staff will expire next spring.

IRISH NATIONALIST

CONVENTION OPENS

Dublin, Ireland, Dec. 15.—The Irish Nationalist convention, which opened today with John Redmond presiding, unanimously endorsed a resolution adopted by the party committee yes-terday, pledging support of the Liber-als in the coming general election. Timothy Healy and his handful of dis-senting disciples were not present.

LEGISLATION TO CONTROL WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Washington, Dec. 15.—Comprehensive legislation designed to eradicate the evils of the "white slave" traffic, is con-templated in a measure which is being prepared at the department of com-merce and labor. The matter is being gone over very carefully and when completed will be submitted to Con-gress, together with the annual report of Commissioner Keefe of the immigra-tion bureau.

lon bureau. Senator Dillingham, chairman of the tion bureau. Senator Dillingham, chairman of the United States immigration commission, which in making public the results of its investigation has called attention to the recolling conditions existing from the operation of traffic in women, has been in conference with the officials of the department and it is expected that the proposed bill will embody very largely the recommendations made by the legislative body to remedy the evil so far as this may be done by con-gressional enactment. In his anual report, Secy, Nagel rec-commended that the law prohibiting the bringing of women into the United States for limmoral purposes be amend-ed so as to prohibit interstate traffic of this character and the probability is that the measure to be submitted to Congress will incorporate a provision designed to further this object.

70 and under 80; many wore the odd variety, whose age was between 80 and 90, and not a few bore with pride the white ribbons, having passed the 90 mark and more or less approaching near to the centennary period. The old folks were conveyed to the theater free of charge by the Utah Light & Railway company, which also furnished the light for the perform-nance. The theater orchestra and stage hands and the opera troupe gave their services gratis, and everyone is doing his utmost to make the performance successful. The little folks from the orchanges of the city are enjoying the occasion immensely, making it a red-letter day for all concerned.

EUGENE REEVES ILL. The sympathies of a large circle of friends of General Freight Agent J. A. Reeves of the O. S. L. are extended to

Reeves of the O.S. L. als extended to him and Mrs. Reeves in the serious ill-ness of their son Eugene, in his 18th year. There is a consultation of sur-geons today in the efforts to save the lad, and if he is strong enough hope for saving him is held out by his re-moval to a lower alltude.

WEATHER REPORT.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

Fair Tonight and Ton Slightly Warmer.

is as follows: "I was working 1,829 feet from the shaft when the explosion occurred, be-ing followed by dense black smoke. The electric lights were extinguished and I bumped into miners rushing for safety, eventually being knocked un-conscious by the fall. I was rescued by one of the miners and carried to the shaft."

one of the inners all told of tum-shaft." The escaped miners all told of tum-bling over dead bodies. The mine man-agement gave \$100 to the family of each victim and is providing for the bereaved



Testimony All in and an Adjournment Taken.

Taken. Spokane, Wash, Dec. 15.-The Cun-ningham coal land claim hearing which had been in progress here for several veeks, ended yesterday so far as local testimony is concerned. Under a stipulation of counsel, ad-journment was taken subject to the call of Commissioner W. J. McGee, When resurned it probably will be at Cleveland, Ohlo, where three of the claimants live. From there the hearing will be trans-forred to New York to take the test-imony of Charles Sweeney, one of the entrymen. Meanwhile arrangements will be made by opposing counsel to send a commission to France for the testimony of Charles A. B. Campbell of spokane, and B. C. Riblett of New York, two entrymen now in that coun-try. try.

SUCCESSFUL BANK ROBBERY IN OKLAHOMA

Ardmore, Okla., Dec. 15.—After cut-ting all telegraph and telephone wires-entering the town of Paoll, Okla., rob-bers early today dynamited the State Bank of Paoll, secured \$3,800 in cash and escaped. A posse started in pur-suit.

TRANSPORT THOMAS ARRIVES.

San Francisco, Dec. 15.—The army transport Thomas arrived today from Manila with a large number of casuals and invalids on board.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

Trinidad, Colo., Dec. 15.—An explosion in mine No. 25 of the Cedar Hill Coal & Coke company, 25 miles northeast of bera, instantly killed two men early today. They were Robert Ramey and

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The campaign inaugurated for an in-rease in membership of the Commercial sub to the 1.000 mark was closed this wanting and these names, were furnish-ed in a very short time. Of course, all of the names posted on the builting journities, but there is no chance but the sated upon by the membership committee, but there is no chance but the sated upon by the membership committee, but there is no chance but the sated upon by the membership committee, but there is no chance but the sated upon by the membership committee, but there is no chance but the sated upon by the membership committee, but there is no chance but the sated upon by the membership committee sated to a say ago there is the required list. The sub-com-mittees appointed have put their should-campaign to a successful conclusion. Now it remains for the board of gov-pornors to determine upon the future bership and a few other matters which are been bruiled about for some time-bership and a few other matters which any termains that the 1.000 secured will be then sate the low secured will be then be building on Exchange place. I find and not only that, but that the should be increased from some there is a feeling that there should be inserved much enthusiasm in the stabilation fee should be increased from stabilated and the membership restrict-chub and there is a feeling aparent a chair in the outb a thing much to commenting should be done to make a chair in the outb a thing much to chair in the outbut at the second modern a chair in the outbut at the second of the states which a chair in the outbut at the second while called other matters which has a special meeting other matters which has a periment at the state of the state as periment at the state of the state as periment at the state of the states as the second while called other states which ha

BROWN HELD FOR TRIAL.

Arthur Brown, formerly a clerk in the defunct Bank of Commerce, was given his preliminary hearing Tuesday afternoon before Judge F. M. Bishop and bound over to the district court for trial on charges of embeatlement and forgery, preferred by J. B. Cosgriff, of the Continental National bank, which absorbed the Commercial National bank, which had previously taken in the Bank of Commerce. It is alleged that Brown cashed certificates of de-posit for amounts aggregating about \$700, which had been deposited in the Bank of Commerce by friends of F. M. Bartholdi, who had sent the money to Sait Lake City from Alaska, several years ago.

to Sait Lake City from Ataska, several years ago. The defense, represented by Attor-ney Orlando W. Powers, submitted no evidence. The prosecution put W. H. Shearman, former paying teller of the Commercial National bank and now cashier of the Merchanis' bank, on the stand. Barthold, Brown's victim, al-so testified. The state was represented by Assistant County Attorney Row. Assistant County Attorney Bow-

Ing Nicaraguan territory and is re-ported at the mavy department as be-ing at Acapuico, Mexico, yesterday. She is bound for Corinto, and her ar-rival there will make four warships at that port of Nicaragua. On her way from Seattle, she achieved the undesirable record of being the first of the American vessels sourrying off toward Nicaragua, to run aground. The cruiser Prairie, by attempting to take a short cut to Panama across Pea Patch island in the Delaware river now shares honors with the Princeton. It was officially denied at the navy department that the battleship Mis-souri was making ready to go to Ni-caragua, as had been reported.



State Delegation in Washington In-

vited to Witness the Event.

(Special to The News.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 16.—The Utah delegation in Congress has been in-vited by the New York and New Jer-sey Shipbuilding company, to attend the launching of the battleship Utah at Canden, New Jersey, on the fird in-stant. It is probable that the invitation will be accepted. In the meantime Senator Emoot is trying to secure invi-tations for all Utah boys attending eastern universities and schools. There are about 70 of these boys in the east Utah will be better represented at the launching of her nameske than any vessel named after a western state. The Utah will be named by Miss Mary Alice Spry, daughter of Gov. Spry.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT LIKELY BE WHITEWASHED

Erie, Pa., Dec. 15.—Deputy coroners and railroad inspectors today investi-gated the railroad wreek at Northeast, Pa., Monday midnight, when three per-sons were killed and seven seriously in-

jured. While it is admitted several traina wore stalled in advance of the limited, it is claimed flagmen were at the rear protecting their trains and block sig-nals were in good condition.

BROWNSVILLE CASE REDIVIVUS.

Washington, Dec. 15.-The taking of testimony of such discharged members of the Twenty-fifth infantry as desired to appear before the Brownsville court of inquiry to have their status de-termined under the Forsker act, was termined under the Forak begun today by the court.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD. Highest

There is colder weather general-ity throughout the weat except in the Mississippi valley. This holds true in the intermountain weat with the one exception of Montsna, where a chinosk wind prevails, one of the peculiar weather conditions which is a characteristic particularly of Heiena and the vicinity. The Puget Sound country has its usual winater precipitation with little temperature change while condi-tions are normal in California. In the Utah country there is nothing in sight which will prevent the sun from shining and the mercury to remain practically stationary for several days to come.

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