JUSTICE AND OPPOSING COUNSEL IN BRADLEY TRIAL TOUR OF THE SCHOOLS DEXTERM. FERRY DEAD NO MORE FREAK SKYSCRAPERS.



Judge McComas.

TO PROCEED WEDNESDAY

Entrance of Defendant in Court Room Scarcely Noticed.

TARGET FOR MANY CAMERAS

Shows Effect of Long Imprisonment Blown in Jail-One Hundred Additional Talesmen Summoned.

On account of the death of Mr. Justice to have been put on trial today on the

who moved the postponement. The motion was seconded by Attorney George P. Hoover, of counsel for Mrs. Bradley, and was promptly grant d by the court. Mrs. Bradley entered the courtroom shortly tender of the entrance of Justice Stafford, who is the entrance of Justice Stafford, who i made by United States Attorney Bak r, ice

Bradley trial, great int rest c ntered about Criminal Court No 1, a d erery available seat was occupied long before the hour for the opening of the day's proceedings. An unusually large numbe of newspapers are to be r presented at the trial. Ordinarily the press bo: beaccommodate the rep riets at the criminal trials in the his oric old courtroon, but today Ma shal Palmer's assistant were busy during m st of the mor lig arranging chairs and table space for reporters and arti ts nom New York, Philadelphia and Salt Lale (ity dailles, and for the representatives of the local papers.

tographers awaited the entra me Wire Bradley, and after the accournment of stepped into the van to return to the jail.

Visited by Mother and Counsel.

Accompanied by one of the deputy marshals, Mrs. Bradley was driv n to the court house in one of the small prison vans considerably before the hour for the beginning of the court session. Soon after her arrival she was visited by Judge Orlando Powers and George P. 1100 her council, who escoled the defe dant's mother, Mrs. M. E. Maddison, to the cell room. Mrs Mandison remained with her daughter until the latter was summoned

Promptly at 10 o'clock Justice Stafford ase nd d the bonch, and, with all others in the room. Mrs. Bradi y arese and r mained standing while the crier recited the formal but impressive announcement of the opening of the session. Mrs. Bradley was clad entir ly in black, say for a tiny dging of white about the colar of She were a black hat, tr.mmed with feathers and ribbon, and long

Effect of Imprisonment.

the ordeal which had its b ginning this morning, was afford d by the defendant's figure and her sunken cheeks. In the controom her dem mor spoke eloquand, of the schooling of her spirit to eaimly face the most Lying ord al possibly und r the law of the and. Not a quiv r of an the government's case will be conducted sychild or ir mor of a hand betray d the by United States Attorney D. W. Baker,

diey is said to have been a beauti-woman, and even under the trying conditions of the first day in court it was not a difficult matter to fathorn held over the man who became the ve tim or a built from her revolver a little less than a year ago.

Quiet Demeanor.

Sitting just to the left of Mr. Hoover utes, and when adjournment was ordered by Justice Stafford the defendant arose and quietly accompanied Deputy Marshall Roberts to the basement cell she had left only a short tim before, item mathe. Mrs. Madd son, was awaiting her there, was also one of her title boys, Mari nontromery Brown, who, she cai as, s a son of Senator Brow . Ano her wait receded the appearance f the prison va and in he atterm Mrs. Bradley express d tiny Mostgomery the whole pro ced-

included in the ong Journey from his home in Sal; Lake Cty to the National cap'al, and when the cell doors were opened he was the first to appear. He ride back to the jall.

Additional Talesmen.

be required to answer to their names congratulation on the result of the elecwhen court reconvenes Wednesday and tion. when court reconvenes Wednesday and the prepared for examination to sit on the prepared for examination to sit on the state committee was at state headquarters this morning. He said that he would Mrs. Bradley's guilt or innocence. Under the law each side will be entitled to twen-Postponement Due to Death of ty peremptory challenges, and, of course, an unlimited number of challenges "for cause," and it was the realization of the fact that the regular panel of twenty-six men would spedily be exhaust d in the efforts to secure a mutually satisfactory jury which led to the order by the court for the drawing of one numbed additional names. By this advance preciution it is certain that no unnecessary delay will occur when the trial is finally begun ednerday, and it is probable that the ary will be completed, accepted and one of the figures in the courtroom this morning w s Policeman Reynolds custodian of property of the police department, and he att acted little attention et he carried one of the principal ex thits in the case—the heavy blue steel evolver from which the tatal shot was

Members of Regular Panel. The regular panel of jurors who will be

red into the body of former Senator

first called to the box for examination is as follows

William E. Reiss, fifty years of age brickmaker, 1412 Kenesaw ayenue; Alex McComas of the Court of Appeals of the ander M. Cole, forty-four years of age. District of Columbia, Criminal Court No. | grover, 1315 44g street; Henry Bredskamp, My years of age, barber, of 309 7th fi.ty-three years of age, grocer, 1200 D street northeast; William New and, for,y-seven years of age, restauthur Brown of Itah, took adjournment ran . Sch and H screets northeast upon convening at 10 o'clock untl n xt George Menke, fifty-five years of age. H streets northeast; Wednesday morning at the same hour. Jesse Jenkins, thirty-sev n years of ge. Mrs. Bradley was in court, as were also bartender, 3012 Brightwood avenue norta-her attorneys and many witnesses, and granter attorneys and granter attorneys and many witnesses, and granter attorneys are attorneys attorne Edward E. Bickerton, twenty- ich ye rs The announcement of the dath was o age bicycle dealer, 916 New York avenue; James Nash, forty-two years of age. will preside at the trial, and who is accompanied except by a member of the United States marked's staff. Her entrance was so quiet that it was scarcely street, Joseph C. F. Harden the street southwest; John M. About the street southwest is the street southwest. Joseph C. F. Harden the street southwest is the street southwest in the street southwest. Joseph C. F. Harden the street southwest is street southwest. United States marginal's staff. Her intrance was so guit that it was scarcely noticed. She was dressed in black and took a seat on the left of Mr. Hoov r.

Great Interest Manifested.

In anticipation of the beginning of the son, and I may say that I to um Annex, and I may say that I to un Annex, and I may say that I to um Annex, and I may say that I to um Annex, and I may say that I to um Annex, and I may say that I to un Annex, and I may say that I to um Annex, and I may say that I to um Annex, and I may say that I to un Annex, and I may say that I to un Annex, and I may say that I to un Annex and I may say that I to un Annex and I may say that I to un Annex and I may say that I to un Annex and I may say that I to un Annex and I may say that I to un Annex and I may say that I to un Annex and I may say that I t son; Frank S. Iseman, thirty-seven years of age, tinner, 311 C street southeast: James L. Feeney, forty-eight years of age publisher, 22 Rhode Island avenue: William J. Thomas, thirty-three years of age, musician, 631 A street southeast; Frank M. Hodges, thirty-five years of age, merchant, 1801 T street; Daniel Crumbaugh real estate dealer. Canal road; George B. Anderson, thirty-one years of age, butcher. 611 Park road; Charles H. Willeox, forthe Thomas, 1400 M street northwest;

Roll Call of Winesses. The witnesses for the government, all ciation of Commerce. At the luncheon an official of a large mail-order house of whom answered to their names when the roll was called by Clerk Samuel associated with the same business. Thes: Outside the grim entrance to the old cell room in the bas ment of the court hous a verifable battery of newspaper pho-Coroner L. W. Glazebrook, 2022 P street; Dr. Charles S. White of the Emergency Hospital; Edward A. Parker, 200 L will benefit the country merchant; he will street northwest; Edward Cruit, 813 purchase more stock, and the jobbers 11th street northwest: Theobald J. and wholesalers will also profit by the Talty, the Raleigh; Eustace C. Owen, system. It seems to me that the country 116 Seward square southeast; Policeman Frank R. Emmert of No. 1 precinct; Detective Guy E. Burlingame; Sergt. Harry R. Lohman of No. 1 precinct; Marilla Thornburg, matron of the house of detention; Detective Clifford Grant; Capt. Robert H. Loardman, chief of detectives; and I had an experience similar to that at the Auditorium dinner in Chicago. oardman, chief of detectives; neut. Jam's Hartly of No. 1 precinct, apt. Georg H. Williams of No. 1 premet, Detective Charl s Mullen, Policemen verett L. Phillips and Abraham Houghn, Detective Frank Helan; Edwin B. Hesse, property clerk of the police department; Cayton W. Holtzelaw, 1332/2 North Capitol street; David T. Nelson. 12.12 K street northwest; Augustus Gum-pert, 1508 H street northwest; Annie white of the Raligh, George Rundell of the District morgue, Benjamin A. Lamb of 410 6th street northwest, D. H. Wenger. mes Rowan Asa B. Moseley, Max Brown, Albert H. Kelly, Parl y P. Chris-asen and Archibald Livingstone, all of

The witnesses called for the defense, at H. W. Henderson, E. W. Whitney, Arthur Muts evidence of the effect of long E. Barnes and Samuel H. King and Ly prison confinement, and of werry over man S. Shrewsbury of Bonny Doone, Cal.

Presence of Alienists. palior and by the wast d lines of ner to the stand for examination as to Mrs. Whether the defense will call alienists Bradley's sanity is said to depend upon the development of that side of the case by the government.

by United States Attorney D. W. Baker, must have had at b ing the and he wil be aided by Assistant United cy's, and the central fig- United States Attorneys Harvey Given In the heyday of her prosperity Mrs. Powers of Salt Lake City and George P. Hoover and Robert W Wells of the local and thatles H. Turner, Judge Orlando of Wells, Hoover & Wells will appear for Mrs. Bradley,

AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Commissioner West Discusses Legislation With President.

Wer 80

of her counsel, Mrs. Bradley spoke only the White House today conferring with esid of Roosevelt upon matters pernining to the interest of the District overnment, and according to Mr West he outcome of the conference will b on later in the form of important 1 g s tive recommendations sent to Congress Mr. West received a summon from Thite House early this me ning and duig his interview with the Prisident h went over with him a number of plan nd ideas for improving local conditionill of which he said met with the P si ent's harty approval.

PARSONS COMING HERE To Attend Meeting of the Congres-

sional Committee. NEW YORK, November 11.-Repre-He sent tive Hertert Parsons, :resident of

second all of the he ping hands exte ded the republican county committe, went to and tightly hugging a big "Teddy" biar, washington this perning to attend a prison van to sit biside his mother on the which he is a mamber. At county committee of which he is a member. At county committe: headquarters today no one in au-Although no announcement was made of to whither or not Mr. Parsons would call thority had any nformation whatever as the fact, it was learned that Justice Staf- on President Roosevelt while in Washford, following an agreement of counsel, ington. It was recalled, however, at headhad ordered the drawing of a special quarters that the President had not sent anel of one hundred talesmen, who will to Mr. Parsons any letter or telegram of visory committee.

be detained in the city for several cays by business engagements, but that as soon as he could get away he wa: going to his camp in the Adirondacks to put i: In order for the winter. On his way to the Adirondacks Mr. Woodruff pans to stop off at Albany for a talk with Gov. Hughes. Later he is going to Wa hington, and expects to see the Pr sidenbut has no appointment with him fo any

particular date.

When asked as to his call on Gov.

Hughes, Mr. Woodruff said that he had no appointment with the governor, but wanted to see him to talk over various matters. When asked if he was going to talk with the governor before going to Washington Mr. Woodruff was non-committal to the extent of saying that owing to business engagements he did not know when he would be able to leave the city. A report was curr nt at state headquarters today to the effect that the seventyext republican national convention would be elected without instructions for any candidate. Chairman Woodruff would not discuss this report.

POSTMASTER GENERAL.

Encouraged Over Outlook for Postal Savings Bank and Parcels Post.

Postmaster General Moyer, who has just returned from the west, where he addressed gatherings of representative business men at Chicago and Milwaukee, is greatly encouraged over the outlook for establish ng a postal savings bank and a ap r parcels post.

After voting at Hamilton, Mass., last Tuesday, Mr. Meyer left there for Chiust in tim to hurry, lunchl ss, to the Hamilton Club, where he spoke before a gathering of about 100 business men. In three-y ar-olds; about two miles-Water speed, 132 (Finnegan), 2 to 1 and 3 to 5,

sion to come and tell me that they had hitherto been opposed to one or both of the schemes, but that now after the new after the ters had been explained to them, they agreed that they would benefit the country. The bankers, especially, favored the posta savings bank, realizing that by it would be brought into circulat on by the simplest means, the post office acting as an interm diary between the people and the circulation of currency.

"A different reception awaited me the next day, when I lunched with the Assomen said frankly that they were opposed the rula: pale is post, as it would b injurious to their business. This was not n spect d by me. The rural parc is pose will benefit the country merchant; he will what wil benefit him is advantageous to Robert H. ered, and I had an experience similar to detectives; that at the Auditorium dinner in Chicago. many of the guests telling me that they had been won over to belief in the ad-

vantag s of the parcels post and the pos-tal savings hank.
"I found the Milwaukee post office a miniature of that in this city, with sufficient capacity to accommodate the prob-able growth of the next ten years. Both in Chicago and Milwaukee I found the postmasters enthusiastic and alert, with a this morning. His mover took him home thorough grasp of th ir duties.
"I am greatly encouraged over the out-

lock for a pare is post and postal sav-ings bank, especially now that the business men are becoming convinced that the proposed measures are smple and eminently fair."

BOX KITE IN AIR.

People Gazed in Wonder Upon a Mysterious Object. The appearance of a mysterious object

reau and stil others declared it was some sort of war mach-ne, which had been adopted by the Signal Corps of the army. All tie guess s proved to be wrong, as investigation developed that the aerial visitor was a novel aeroplane, the invention of an Austrian scientist, which was sent up by M ssrs Pettit & Co. ir m their stablishment at 7th and I stre ts. areoplane was not released to fly whither It would, but was held first by a stout cord the ground end being at the Pettit building in the hands of its inventor. Befor the machine is hauled down to ter a firma, it is said, a large placard ann unc ment will be sent up to it, while onorr was a man will go up the line and do acroomorr w

batic stunts on a flying trapeze attached o the aeroplane. It was added par nthetical y that the the case would be a stufed one or "dummy." Austrian flying machin w s firs exhibited in this country at A limit of the last summer, and attracted much attention. It had not since been flown until

GEN. DODGE IN CITY.

Holds Conference Regarding Site for

Grant Statue At the instance of Pr sident Roos veit ument commission will hold a meeting tomorrow morning for the purpose of consid ring the question of selecting a new site for the monument, which it had been recessitating the destruction of several distoric tre s. Gen. G. N. Dodge, presi-

BUILDING INSPECTOR CONDUCTS NOTED DETROIT SEED DEALER PARTY OF CITIZENS.

The latest turn in the controversy between the board of education and the Dis- Ferry, head of one of the greatest seed trict bui ding inspector on the question of firms in the United States, which bears sanitation in the public schools is regard- his name, and prominent in business ened as of twofold interest. It was learned terprises, was found dead in bed at his today that Supervising Principals S. M. home here today. He retired last night in Ely and C. S. Clark have reported the apparent good health and died from heart ompletion last week of certain work in disease during the night. two of the schools involved, and it was Mr. Ferry was born in New York state also learned that Building Inspector Ash- near Rochester in 1833. He came to Deford has invited a number of citizens of troit. when an active man and amass d the District to go on a tour of inspection | a large fortune, being one of the wealthof the schools this afternoon to ascertain liest men in Detroit. He was chairman of their condition.

so that the tanks flush roperly. Several leaks have also been re, aired. These repairs were completed last week."

Repairs to Plumbing.

Mr. Clark says in a letter to Assistant Superintendent Hughes that the defective plumbing in the Berrett school was rewas removed from the yard.

school system was forthcoming, but the fact that invitations were xi nd d for such a trip was definitely established in

PAYMENT TIME EXTENDED.

Secretary Cortelyou's Act of Accom-

First Race at Aqueduct ..

AQUEDUCT, N Y., November 11 .irst race, two-year-o'ds; one mile lauda, 104 (E. Duran), T to 1 and I t 5, won; St. Ilario, 137 (Sumter), 3 to 1. place, s cond; Bl ck Sh ep 17 (18 cago Wednesday, arriving the next day Obert, N'Importe, Tennis and Silver Ball with his coll ction of high-bred collies. lso ran.

> Second race, steeplechase; maden won; St. Nick, 132 (Turnburke), 2 to 5, place, second; Murilla, 152 (A. H. witi), 4 o 5 to show, third. Time, 4.31 2-5. Per

Death of Miss Julia Hamilton. special Dispatch to The Star.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., November 11 .-Miss Julia Hamilton, a sister of former Governor William T. Hamilton of Maryland, died suddenly at her home here today at an advanced age. She had been in failing health for s veral months, but safe refired last night. She was the last surviv.ng member of her family.

All gan has collected colle

Death of Return J. Meigs, 3d.

Return Jonathan Meigs, the third, d'ed today at the home of the family, 302 New money which otherwise would be hoarded Jersey avenue southeast. He was the America. eldest son of Return Jonathan Meigs, for many years assistant clerk of the Supreme Court of the District, and was about fortyfive years of age. He was a civil eng neer by profession, and had been in ill-heaith for several months. The funeral will occur from the residence at 3 o'c.ock to-

Building Permit Issued.

Inspector Ashford issued a building permit today to Mrs. Norman Williams for would drop at least twenty degrees by to- acted almost .3 a dam across the Thames. on four-story brick dwelling at 1227 16th ar et northwest, estimat d to cost \$60,000; ou .der, John A. Nolan.

Mrs. Cobb Seriously Ill.

Detective where about 100 business men were gath- citizens as Miss Emma L. Reed, prin- tend throughout Dix'e.

Boy Injured.

Taylor Freeman, 9 years of age, living at 2258 Brightwood avenue, fell and cut sas. At Cheyenne this morning the merhis head while playing in the yare at the cury thelps school building about 11 o'clock after he had received treatment at the Children's Hospital.

Former Washingtonian Dead.

Maj. Sylvester received a letter this morning from T. E. Browning, chief of police of Ogden, Utah, telling of the death of Robin Taylor, a former resident of this city, who died in the Ogden jail several days ago. Taylor, the chief wrote, had also lived at Wilmington, N. C.

Bitten by a Dog.

resembling a flying machine in m dar this Edward Perry, living at 729 9th street fternoon over the business section of the northwest, was treated at the Emergency ity caused many Washingtonians to gaze Hospital this morning for a dog bite. He skyward for several hours. Some of the was at the corner of 10th and B streets gazers concluded it was some sort of northwest, where a supposed mad dog bit new fangled a rship being put through its him on his wrist. E. v. Green of 307 10th other on the starboard side. paces in cloudland by a inventor. Others street shot and killed the animal, and the oelieved it was a nort of box kite being police notified the hearth office in order used experimentally by the weather but that the body of the animal might be turned over to the bureau of animal in-

OCEAN LINER MOVEMENTS.

NEW YORK, November 11 .- Arrived: Steamer Minnetonka, London,

dustry.

SIASCONSET, Mass., November 11 .-The steamer Potsdam, from Rotterdam for New York, was in communication by wireless telegraph with the station be completed for three months. This here when 130 miles east of Nantucket house contains eight rooms and bath, and lightship at 5:15 a.m. Will probably steam heat, and the purchaser pays \$6,500 dock about 8 a.m. Tuesday.

PLYMOUTH, November 11.-Arrived: Steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm, from New

Soit Against Texas Mills.

AUSTIN, T x . Novem, r 11.-An auti rus suit was aled Saturday by th attorney general in the district court ga'nst 120 Texas milling c mp.ni s 1the advisory committee of the Grant mon-leged to be in conspiracy in re train; of trade. The state alleges that the defendant companies have violated both the 1899 and the 1803 acts, and asks for penalities against each defendant in the sum of \$75.0% for the alleged violation of the most of the state of the roposed to place in the Botanic Garden, of 1899 and \$56.230 for violations of the act of 1963. The state also asks for judgment of forfeiture of charter rights ni

FOUND LIFELESS IN BED.

DETROIT, November 11.-Dexter M.

the republican state central committed A letter to Capt. James F. Oyster, pres- for two years, del gate-at-large to the nadent of the board of education, from Mr. tional republican convention in 1902 and Liy, dated today, says:

"In response to the query on your card of November 8, let me reply that the plumbing at the Emery has been repaired when the campaign was unusually warm.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Meeting This Evening to Begin Promptly at 8 O'Clock.

It is announced that at the annual meting of the Washington Board of Trade at paired Tuesday, and a part of the rubbish the New Willard this evening Brig. Gen. John M. Wilson, the president, will call Capt. Oysier regards these two reports for order promptly at 8 o'clock. A full as an indication that the building inspectation at a transfer of m mbers is urged, as the attendance of m mbers is urged, as the tor could have completed the work long ago. He points out that it was done quickly enough after the matter was brought to a head.

It is a head.

A buffer down not in his office when a Star reporter called today, and it was learned that he had been out since it o'clock this morning. No information with regard to Mr. Ashford's tour of the discounties who have served two terms and the election of ten airectors. The two important matters to come The following are the nominations for

directors: John Joy Edson, Abram P. Fardon, George H. Hurles, James B. Lumbi Thomas P. Morgan, William H. Saunders Ellis Spear, W. P. Van Wickl, A. M. Lothrop, H. Bradley Davidson, Ralph W. Lee, G. W. F. Swartz I., J. Morrill Chain Secretary Cortelyou's Act of Accommodation for Importers.

As it has been difficult for importers to get currency in time to meet their obligations to the government, Secretary Cortelyou has doubled the time permitted for the payment of customs duties making the payment of customs duties and the payment of the p the payment of customs duties, making it Watson J. Newton. Edward T. Bat s. E. ninety-six hours. The aw requires pay- C. Brandenburg, Walter A. Brown ment in gold coin, silver dollars, gold and silver certificates or Trasury not s. The change in customs cond tons was made at the request of W. Wickham Smith atter.

MORGAN KENNETS TO GO. Financier Will Give Up His Collection of Collies.

NEW YORK, November 11 -According to a report here. J. Pierpont Morgan has decided to give up his Cragston kenn is wive), out to show, third. Time, 1.43 3-5 at Highland Falls, N. Y., and to part This is said to be due to Mrs. Morgan's wish. Mr. Morgan, the eport has it. aving given his wife the beautiful Highand Falls estate, she decided to spend most of the year there, but found the barking of the dogs and the flocking to gan \$4,000. This collie has never been peaten at a bench show 'n this country and is the holder of 300 European prizes Other champions there are Parbold Pur-ty and Cragston Blue Prints, the latter said to be the finest blue merele in

COLD WAVE ON WAY.

Weather Bureau Predicts Big Drop in Temperature.

A cold wave is said to be approaching morrow morning. At 2 o clock this afternoon the offic'al thermometer recorded 48 degrees. By daylight tomorrow morning it safe, pulled down, rebuilt and opened in is the expectation the instruments will 1869.

cipal of the male grammar schools of the District, is very ill. Her physicians have no hope of her recovery.

The area of frigidity, according to Prof. Frankenfield, will be general in the entire country east of the Rocky mountains. Following the cold wave in the west tempera-tures from 10 to 18 degrees above zero were reported today from Colorado and the northwest as far as southwest Kanwas but 2 degrees above the zero mark.

It is said the coming cold wave will mark the entry of real winter weather, and that in the near future snow and ice may be expected.

Sixty-Foot Whale Cut in Twain. PHILADELPHIA, November 11.-A off Cape Hatteras by the steamship Admiral Farragut, which has arrived burg. here from Jamaica. Capt. Mader of the Farragut stated that Saturday afternoon, when off Cape Hatteras, a scandal during the famine relief operations of 1906, has been found guilty of school of from fifteen to twenty whales was seen. He supposed that they would disappear by the time the vessel came near, but was mistaken. The sharp prow of the Farragut cut one about sixty feet long square in two, one-half

Sale of Houses. Stone & Fairfax report two additional

sales on Columbia Heights, where considerable property has been sold this fall.

They sold for S. B. Pompher the three-story brick dwelling 3455 Holmead avenue or \$6,000, the purchaser occupying the house as his home.

Another sale by this firm has just been. siderable property has been sold this fall.

new houses at 14th and Quincy streets, which are being construct d and will not for the prop rty.

Records for Twenty-Four Hours.

Steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm, from New York.

HAMBURG, November 9.—Arriv d: Steamer calserin Auguste Victoria, from New York.

GLASGOW, November 10.—A rived: Steamer Cal donia, it in N w York.

Steamer Cal donia, it in N w York.

The following were the r addings of the thermometer at the mornant at the wath r bur au for the twenty-four hours beginning at 2 p.m yes rday:

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> hour a saraga 4 Downtown Temperature

The Vienna government has issued a warning against the ag nts who at pres- killer and about tolers ment of forfeiture of charter rights ni nt are so busy inducing Austria or less serously induced as the result of franchises of each domestic corporation and Hungarian emigration to the southdent of the commission and representative of Secretary Taft, arrived in the city this morning and had a conference with Col. Bromwell, who is a member of the advisory committee.

franchises of each domestic corporation and Hungarian emigration to the souther and canceling the permit to each foreign or states of America. An official circular on the subject calls attention to an all g d peonage syst min that part of the United States, and advises people to be very cautious.

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Drastic Building Regulations Adopted by New York Officials.

NEW YORK, November 11 .- The doors of the modern freak skyschaper has probably been sounded in this city by drastic regulations which have been adopted unanimously by the buildings code commission. These regulations provide that after January 1 next no new suilding shall be over 250 feet in high. The new law is aimed to stop the fev rish race for the construction of high ldings. That a last must be fix d som where has been the advice of noted und rwiting xperts and Fire Child rok r hims if has sound d the warning he fire neurone intrins have fand

st-known builders, vio are a read it was advisable to call a to construction of forty-story buildingh Theodore Starrett, who is a rof the commission, war as dith on that a skyscraper could go 700 fe-

gh and be parfetly sa a provided to case of real firero construction.

More than twoscore of the city's best known skysc ap is xc of the d ad lin fixed by the new law. Of course, th s buildings are not affected by the new regulations.

SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE.

Twenty-Four Riders Start in Con-

test at Boston Today. BOSTON, November 11 .- A six-day bleyrace started in the old Providence railroad station, which has been renamed the Park Souare Garden, at 1 o'clock today. Twenty-four rid rs were entered, making up a doz n teams of two men each. The the republican leaders in control of Tenrace will be ten hours each day, continuous from 1 to 11 p.m., the finish being it will go through with a whoop. Reported Saturday night. .

The entrants are as follows: Eddie Root and Walt r Bardgett, Boson team; Joe Fo ger and James F. Moran, the "Vets;" N. M. Anderson and Hugh McLean, Denish-American; Hardy Downing and N. C. Hooper, Western; Fallani Gulseppe and Bizarri, Italian; John and Menus Bedell, New York city; Otto Doerfing r and Floyd Kr bs, German; Pats y Kagan and O. L. Mitten, Irish; Carl Li-berg and Charles Sherwood, the Transconntal team; J. Frank Galvin and Gorg Wil y, "Nutmag;" R. C. Hill and F. A. Halligan, "Skeaters;" Dann's Connly and Fred Wyatt, the novice team.

An Old Rhode Island Church,

minder of the fact that in this part of the world the feeling of antiquity is not altogether lacking. This parish was the second of the Church of England in these plantations and its connection with the proposition, having adversely world the renomination of the President in an interview in The Star many months ago. The President has interposed no impediments to the Sande's proposition, having adversely and the renomination of the President in an interview in The Star many months ago. The President has interposed no impediments to the Sande's proposition, having adversely and the renomination of the President in an interview in The Star many months ago. The President has interposition of the President in an interview in The Star many months ago. plantations, and its connection with the along Saturday by putting in a man reclistory of Rhode Island is interesting and ommended by the triumvirate and workintimate. Many old Rhode Island familes, too, nave associations with the venerable structure, in itself an architectural relic of more than o dinary value. It is well that two centuries so full of memo-ries should be recall d and that the men whose lives were passed in earnest labor for their fellows should be honored The Episcopal Church was fortunate in Rhode Island in that religious toleration— little practiced elsewhere in New England—was one of the fundamental principles of the colony. It grew more slowly than some other bodies, but the reason was not active prejudice against it. And on the memorable election night of 1904, the kinn is of unwilcome sightseers too annoying. It is further said that the financier would not sell his pets, but turned them all over to Alfred Blewitt, manager of the kinnels for the past five years. Mr. Morgan has collected colles for eighteen years and has spent hundleds of thousands of dollars on the Cragaton.

Was not active prejudice against it. And even at a comparatively early date it had three centers of no little influence in Trinity Church at Newport, the Narragansett Church and the King's Church (now St. John's) at Providence. A larger number of the Puritans than is generally realized were Church of England people. that time would gladly forget.

The Third Thames Bridge.

From the London Chronicle. Blackfriars bridge, now being incased with the preliminary staging for its widening, is not the original bridge erected there in 1709. That was christened Pitt for pedestrians on week days and a penny on Sundays. It was the third bridge across the Thames, and it would probably he standing now but for the undergining the necessity of again seeking the this city from the west, and Prof Frank- be standing now but for the undermining enfield, one of the official forecasters of of its foundations by the rebuilding of the weather bureau, predicted this after- London bridge in 1831. Old London noon that the temperature hereabouts bridge, with its twenty narrow arches, and Rennie's new bridge, with only five arches, so increased the scour of the tides is the expectation the instruments will 1869. In the same way Westminster register about 28 degrees, or four degrees bridge had to be demolished in 1846, after Mrs. Cobb Seriously III.

Mrs. Clarence F. Cobb of Mount Pleasant, who will be remembered by many the south, as the freeze is predicted to extended to extend the attended to extend the south, as the freeze is predicted to extend the attended to the atten worth's matchiess sonnet, Blackfriars is the more practically interesting, for it was the riots against its halfpenny and penny tolls in 1780 that led the government to pur hase the river bridges and

throw them open to the public, toll free. · News Briefs.

An action of forec'osure of a mortgage which it held as trustee against the property of the Metropolitan Street Rail-way Company was begun by the National Trust Company in the United States circuit court in New York Saturday.

Sir Frederick Borden and Gen. Lake left Ottawa, Ontario, Friday aft rnoon to visit the National Park at Gettysourg. They went to obtain some idea of the poswhale was run down and cut in two of Cape Hatters, by the steamship of Abraham. The invitation comes from the national park commission of Gettys-

> M. Gurko, vice minister of the interior. malfeasance at St. Petersburg, sentenced to dismissal from office and ordered to make restitut; a to the amount of over \$250,000.

> The annual reunion of the Army of the Tennessee began at Vicksburg Thursday. Many visitors were pr sent. Among them were Gen. Frederick D. Grant, Gen. O. O. Howard and Gov. Vardaman. The members of the society were guests of the Vicksburg Board of Trad - Saturday. Friday afternoon a parade was formed, which moved to the National Military Park.

by the death of his only child.

day to issue clearing house certificates in denominations of \$10, \$5 and \$1, beginning today. The step was taken because of he scarcity of correctly, and will continue with the forested vision of the forested vision of the scarcity of correctly and will continue with the forested vision of the scarcity of correctly and will continue with the forested vision of the scarcity of correctly and will continue with the forested vision of the scarcity of the scarcit tinue until the financial situation becomes

TENNESSEE PROGRAM

To Hold Convention Early Next Year.

ROOSEVELT DELEGATES

Will Go Through With a Whoop, It Is Thought.

PRESIDENT TO STAND PAT

To Adhere to His Declaration of Three Years Ago and Not Make Any Other.

If the Tennessee republicans can carry out their present program, that state will be the first to elect instructed delegates for Roosevelt for a third term. The plan now is for the state to meet in convention next January or February, just as soon after the republican national committee announces the date and place for the next convention as possible, and elect del gates who will be bound by an iron pledge to vote for the President under all freumstances, exc.pt the positive personal word of the chief excutive that he

must not be consider d. As the plan has been for rulated by the republican leaders in control of Tenresentative Hale, H. Clay Lvans and New il Sand rs, rejublican stat, chair-man of Tennessee, constitute the triumvirate determined to elect a Roos veit delegation. Mr. Hae was a White House caller today, having gone there o pre-sent Robert Sharp, who has just been appointed collector of internal revenue for the consolidated district of Tennessee, and who e appointment put out of office two of the principal followers of Representative Brownlow, who has for many years been the republican boss of the

state. "We will hold our convention as soon after the national committee meets in Washington next month as we can," sidd Mr. Hale today, "and we will elect Rossevelt dilegates. We want to be the first state in the country to do this."

change in customs cond t ons was made at the request of W. Wickham Sm.th. attorney for George Borgfedt & Co., and other importers.

The extens on of time for customs payments is not a new thing, having been done by former Secretaries of the Treasure at different times.

Charles A. Douglas, Frederick D. McKenney, Mc ing with it.

President to Stand Pat.

Statements that the President will shortly repeat his declaration of three years ago that under no circumstances will he again be a candidate for or accept another nomination for the presi-dency are not in accord with the tacts as they come out of the White House. The positive statement can be made on unimpeachable authority that the Presi-

who want to see him nominated for a third term—are the ones who nave se-cured from him a promise that he will remain silent on the subject and let events take their course without interruption. These friends are afraid that the President will again make some pledge or statement that will inhibit the republican convention from naming him. him. As to the statement of three bridge, and a halfpenny toll was charged ple will take this seriously, and are

suffrage of the country.

The third-term boom is growing, and has become so bold as to challenge the Hughes sentiment in New York. The prediction is now ventured that as soon as Secretary Taft comes back from the far east and grasps sentiment through-out the country he will announce his retirement from the race and advise the renomination of the President. The only thing that will prevent his doing

this will be the President himself. Roosevelt and Taft.

If he is confirmed in his intention to stand by his statement of three years ago he will inform Secretary Taft that the latter must not get out of the race, and he can depend upon the support of the White House to the end. Any announce-ment from Secretary Taft that he is out of the race means that Roosevelt is in it. If Taft stays in the race there could be only two conclusions: One that the President is not to be a candidate, even if nominated by the convention. The other is that Mr. Taft might remain in the race so as to throw Ohio's support to Roose-velt, rather than take chances on it going

Suits for Damages Filed. Bettie B. Crump today filed suit in the District Supreme Court to recover \$10,000 The invitation comes from as damages from the Capital Traction Company for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorneys Chas. J. Murphy, Robert W. Wells and Henry H. Glassie he charges that May 7 last, as she was riding in her automobile across 7th street near S street, a car of the defendant company collided with and demolished the machine, threw her out and seriously

injured her.
Alleging that William Carley has vielated an agreement made August 13, 190, with him, when he purchased from Carley the grocery business at 1741 L street northwest, not to open a similar store within ten blocks, Jacob M. Foer today sued Carley to recover \$5,000 damages. He declares Carley September 1 last opened a grocery store at 2000 K street northwest. Attorneys Darr, Peyser and Taylor repre-

sent the plaintiff. Fig Culture in the South.

From the Houston Daily Post. Another sale by this firm has just been frozen to death during the snow and sheet made for Harry Wardman of one of his storm, having been dress d only in his portance in all the gulf and south Atlannight cloth s. He was suffering from temporary ab rration of the mind, caused the states. Throughout this region it is a common dooryard tree. Its broad, rich Milwaukee banks, m mbers of the local foliage is one of the first things to catch charing house association, decided Satur- the eye of the northern visitor and assure

never fa is to produce heavy annual crops. Even severe winter killing is usually but a temporary loss, as the roots send up vigorous sprouts that bear the following ar uniess a, in kled down, which is e dom done, as it is rure to have two se-

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in, and looks very well when laun-