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THAW TRIAL IN JANUARY WHO GETS CERTIFICATES? THE FINANCIAL SITUATION VALUE OF MANUFACTURES PORTUGAL FACES & CRISIS FORECAST OF WEEK'S NEWS BRADLEY TRIAL NEAR END

to Spend the Holdays and Key and the In-w's Counsel to Inspect anity Evidence Taken mentation Resupptible tion of Thaw's Connsel to Inspect Secret Insunity Evidence Taken fore the Commission Responsible the Posponement—Case Was For Monday, December 26. Defendant Planning For Sec-Trial With Absolute Confidence Acquittal—Speculation as to ether Mrs. Thaw Will Take the ad Again—Thiw Makes Import-Changes in His Connsel.

ges in His Counsel. New York, Nov. 24 .- The second rial of Harry Kendall Thaw, set for

one week from to-morrow, will again be postponed, and there is little chance that it will be called until mome date well along in January. The decision to ask for a 'postpone-ment has been agreed to by both sides. It is due partly to the fact that the task of selecting a jury would be made doubly hard by the annihosch of the doubly hard by the approach of the holidays and the prospect before the release of spending Christmas and fact that Thaw's counset has applied position of the Panama bonds and the secret for permission to inspect the secret evidence presented before the lunacy commission during the progress of the first trial. As an add-is quite another matter and a matter of grave doubt to some. If is true. progress of the first trial. As an add-ed cause for delay there is a rumor that the attorneys now representing Thaw may apply for a change of venue, declaring a fair trial for their client in New York county is impos-Such a move, if made, would are disposed of. be based upon the alleged unfriendly ettitude of many of the local papers and the extent to which the evidence was printed and read in this com-munity. The district attorney will seriously oppose the granting of a change in the scene of the trial.

CONFIDENT OF ACQUITTAL.

Thaw, in his cell in the famous old in the Treasury Department and in Tombs prison, which he has occupied the Cabinet seem not to have thought since the night of the tragedy on Mad-1906, is planning for his second trial which this \$100,000,000 of certificates with the same confidence of acquittal that he prepared for the first ordeal. He daily advises with his counsel. is that money would be raised for that he prepared for the first ordeal. the delays already encoun-the government which could be de-tered in getting his story before a posited in banks. The idea was that second jury and is impatient for his days in court to begin,

It is nearly a year since the first trial was begun. It covered a period places for money would come this of twelve weeks and after two days root of all evil to pay for certificates. and two nights of deliberation the People who have been accustomed to and two nights of deliberation the jury could not agree. Seven of the having their money in bank deposits twelve men who heard the dramatic and in stocks and bonds had taken recital of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw-a it out for the reason that they had stor yof alleged wrongful treatment lost confidence in the solvency of the cable to every part of the civilheard in a court room—named to be-bears no interest. It seemed natural to leve that her confession to her hus-band justified him three years later in taking the life of the man charged with the roin of his chorus-girl wife, the first degree. Five of the jurors, on the other hand, were ready to ac-quit, most of them belleving that the since is money to the fact that the Secretary an-quit, most of them belleving that the since is money to the beats and then re-depositing the pro-ceeds of the sale of the securities to amount of 75 per cent, in the banks, there is opportunity for increasing the amount of currency in circulation by a net amount of the new security issues. It is not expected that the increase will be so Thaw's mind had been so upset over be sold to the banks, and that the

Sold He Ca Merely to Pay His Respects to the President—That There is to Be No Tariff Tinkering by the Cougress About to Convene is Now Certain— Strange Things at Washington Just Now. Merely to Pay His R Now.

Observer Bureau, 13 Post Building, Washington, Nov. 24.

Who will get the \$100,000,000, 3 per cent. certificates, which the Secretary tion have centered around the offer by the annual production of manufacof the Treasury has decided to issue the government to receive bids for tures in the United States. After careostensibly for the purpose of relieving the financial stringency though Panama canal construction and offers is as smooth as the Secretary's front the stock market on Saturday, follow-when he makes this announcement, ing the visit to Washington of J. It was supposed by the Secretary and the President at first that there

would be a great demand from the banks for the bonds, because while they bear only 2 per cent. interest they can be used as a basis of cir-But it seems otherwise, culation. and the reason is not far to seek; though the great experts of finance

the night of the tragedy on Mad-Square Roof Garden June 26th, closely into, what is the manner in posited in banks. The idea was that from the chimney corners and stockings which all over the country had

at the hands of the noted architect; a banks, or in their management, and Cortelyou, in making allotments, is story of alleged wrongful treatment in the stability of the stocks and rejecting many offers which he does and cable to every part of the civil-ized world and read as one of the most remarkable ulterances ever heard in a court room—failed to bebonds. But when the money is thus

the Past Week Was Con rs For Pan leavy and the Administration B The Plane of the Trensur, pont For Licensing the Cir Department For Increasing of culation—Large Importation of Gold Adds Greatly to the Monetary Resources of the Country—Cotion Crop Moving and Threatened Dead-lock is Broken.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- The events of the past week in the financial situa-\$50,000,000 in 2 per cent. bonds for Plerpont Morgan and George F. Baker, It is true, indicate that confidence is being restored by the manifest co-operation between the government and big financial interests in New York. Some uncertainty prevailed early in the week egarding the terms of subscriptions and allotments for the new securities, but doubtful points have been cleared up from day to day by the statements ficials, and the manner in which offers the aggregate value of manufactures are being received for the new se-

> ably be over-subscribed. MANY BOND OFFERS. The mail offers from national banks for the Panama bonds are very heavy, The envelopes will not be opened until the time for receiving bids closes on Saturday next, but the number of bids

received and the declared purpose of ome of the large New York and Chicago banks to subscribe, with the purpose of increasing their note circulation, leaves little doubt in the minds of bankers and Treasury officials that the loan will be covered. The fact that the one-year certificates can be availed of to secure new bank note circulation and that such circulation can be retired within a year, is having an effect in drawing offers for these securities. Indeed, Becretary Cortelyou, in making allotments, is

Chief Carson Makes This Es the Annual Report of His Bur Which Was Made Public Yes er -Figures Do Not Represent Finish-ed. Products Entirely, But Include Products in Various Stages of Progress-Special Significance Attached to the Increase of Nearly \$20,000,-000 in the Exports of Completed Manufactures-Cotton Seed Pro-ducts Exports Have Economic Value and Importance to the Comtry

Washington, Nov. 24 .- Fifteen billions of dollars represent the value of ful estimates were made by experts, Col. John M. Carson, chief of the buincrease of nearly \$136,000,000 over the preceding year. In this classification "manufactures ready for sumption" are credited with \$450,-000,000 and these figures are generally accepted as the extent of the exports of manufactures. The report of the bureau, however, groups this classification with those of "food stuffs partly or wholly manufactured," and 'manufactures for further use in manufacturing." the aggregate exports of which last year were \$606,000,000 and this amount added to "manufac-Secretary Cortelyou and other of- tures' ready for consumption" make exported in the year ended June 30, curities indicate that they will prob- \$1,086,000.000 or /more than 58 per cent. of the entire exports for that

year. Special significance is attached to the increase of nearly \$20,000,000 in the exports of completed manufactures, in view of the fact that the exports of cotton cloths declined more than \$21,000,000, this loss being entirely in the cotton trade with China. The popular feeling aroused in that country growing out of alleged outrages against Chinese residents in the United States is assigned as a contributory cause for this decline.

COTTON SEED PRODUCTS. The cotton seed product exports for the year were upwards of \$40,500,-000, an increase of \$9,500,000 over 1906. In commenting on these figures the report says:

"Aside from its intrinsic value the relatively new industry has an eco-nomic value and importance to the country, the beneficial results of which

expected that the increase will be so ty of transit between places of produc-great as this, since some of the short tion and the seaboard. Merchants

claimed that this extension

AN EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

Several Hundred Men Signify a De-

A WONDERFUL CLOCK

stitution Attraction Because Unfailing Accuracy.

ing is accomplished by electricity,

to Kill His Family.

A \$10,000 Libel Suit to Be Instituted in Wake County,

A. Sunday Meeting.

sire to Accept Christ at Y. M. C.

stailer France by King Carlos is Said to Have Removed All Hope of Peace and Consolidated the Entire Opposition in the Direction of Republicanism—Felt All Interest in Washington Centred on the Preliminaries For the Open-ing of the Sixtleth ession-Satur-Was Suppressed Predicts in it Revolution Before Januar Correspondent of a Pari st — Correspondent of a Paris Newspaper, Who Has Visited the Country, Makes Clear That the Situation is the Result of Scandal-ous Conditions.

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Lisbon, Nov. 24 .- The government decree issued yesterday, in addition to extending the life of the decrees against the press until Cortes assembles, under which eight papers of Lisbon and Oporto were suppressed, creates an extraordinary tribunal to judge without juries persons concerned in conspiracies of attempts, public or non-public, to provoke risings against social order and the security of the State.

,The decree permits an appeal to the Court of Cassation, but gives that court the right only to annul or confirm the sentence of the tribunal.

Paris, Nov. 24.—Reports repre-senting that Portugal is on the eve of revolution are received here with caution, as dispatches coming direct from that country have been cen-sored, and those directly across the be opened. frontier are held more or less under uspicion.

Both the reports of the banishment of the Crown Prince and the mutiny of the fleet are denied by the Portugal embassy here; nevertheless, the making of arrests, the suspension of a newspaper and other repressive measures which have been taken by what Premier Franco terms "an administrator dictatorship" seems conclusive that matters in Portugal have

entered upon a critical phase. KING ENDORSES PREMIER.

This condition undoubtedly has been precipitated by the interview with King Carlos, which was published last week, in which he announced his absolute faith in Premier Franco and his intention to allow the premier to choose the time for the holding of the election of the Cortes. The parliamentary opposition, which has been stirring up the country for months past, expected by a gigantic demonstration planned for fanuary 2d next to force the King to dismiss Premier Franco, but his majesty's bold endorsement of the dictatorship removes this hope abop

ruptly, consolidating the entire position in the direction of Re publicanism.

Znhor Lima, the proprietor of the newspaper Vanguardia, of Lisbon, which was suppressed, is now in Paris and considers that a republic is inevitable and that the issue wff be decided before January 1st. He declares that the people are hostile to a dynasty and that the army is disaffected. "If the King cedes," he said, "there

Ball in Chicago on Monday. The usual Thanksgiving Day will will be a peaceful republic, as in the

HDES AGREE TO DELAY MUCH SPECULATION ABOUT THIS CONDITIONS BECOMING NORMAL \$15,000,000, THE EXPERTS SAY A REPUBLIC SEEMS INEVITABLE PREPARING FOR NEXT CONGRESS STATE FIGHTS INSANITY PLEA

Found in Mrs. Bei Been Torn to Bits, but Were ed Up and the Defendin Identified Them as Hers Allenists to Take the Star Week For State and De Three Superbase For Three Speeches For Defense Two For the State-Much Sy Manifested For the Wo Trial For Her Life.

ing of the Sixfielh ession—Salur-day Both Democrats and Republi-cans Will Hold Caucases for the Selection of Candidates For Offices in the House—The Bryan Dollar Dinger to Take Place Tuesday Evening—Bids For the Issue of Panama Bonds to Be Opened Sat-urday—An Event of Social Interest the Wedding of Miss Edith Root Wednesday. Washington, Nov. 24 .- Waether th Preliminaries to the opening of the Bradley trial can be concluded week or not, it will enter upon final stages almost immediately a Sixtleth Congress will be the dominant features of the week in Washingthe court convenes to-morrow, and is confidently expected that if the en-is not attained before Saturday night ton. Important among the several conferences for the shaping of measures to be submitted to the national there will be comparatively little body will be a meeting of the national publicity law association. Speaker do the following week. All will o pend upon the extent of the wran All will de Cannon will confer during the week over technicalities in connection with with Congreasmen on the prospective the expert testimony as to Mrs. Brad-ley's mental condition when she sho personnel of House committees and enator Brown and the length of argument for and against her.

work to be taken up by them. On Saturday Democrats and Republi-cans will hold caucuses for the selec-The judge's instructions to the jury tion of candidates for offices of the the only other important feature still House. One of the important meet-ings adumbrate, of probable legisla-tion is scheduled for Monday-that of to be taken into consideration, will not consume more than an hour's time at the outside. the inland waterways commission.

There will probably be three speeches in Mrs. Bradley's interest, On Saturday a test of one of the government measures conceived for the relief of the financial stringency. one each by Mr. Hoover and Mr. Wells in opening for her and one by Judge Powers in closing. For the will be made, when ids for the \$50,government Mr. Turner will open and Mr. Baker close. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Wells do not count upon con-Mr. Hoover and suming more than two hours' The trial of Mrs. Anna M. Bradley between them but it is probable that for the killing of former Senator Judge Powers will talk for 81 Arthus M. Brown will be resumed in entire day, as he will desire to sum-Washington on Monday. On the same day at Boise, Idaho, is to be bemarize the favorable testimony and explain away as far as possible the points against his client. - Mr. Bagun the trial of George A. Pettibone, charged with complicity in the murker also will speak at length. It is therefore probable that the better part of three days will be consumed der of ex-Governor Steunenberg, of The national publicity law associain speech-making. tion which meets in Washington Tues-

ALIENISTS THIS WEEK.

The alienists will take the stand very soon after the beginning of the the publication of contributions and court's sitting to-morrow, but not untli more of Senator Brown's letters sional committees during presidential

to Mrs. Bradley shall have been read. The professional men who will be introduced to testify in Mrs. Brad-ley's behalf are: Dr., Britton D. at its meeting Monday is expected to Evans, medical director of the New formulate a report on its inspection of Jersey State Hospital for the Insane, who was one of the experts called ed to investigate the army shooting for the defense in the Thaw trial; Dr. Charles D. Hill, of Baltimore, episode at Brownsville, Tex., will meet in Washington to hear additional witand Dr. Wilfred M. Barton, an expert nesses and decide whether to visit in mental and nervous diseases. these men Judge Powers will detail the story of Mrs. Bradley's life, especially the part of it in which she was associated with Senator Brown, and repeat in substance the greater Bryan is to be given in Washington part of the testimony dealing with Tuesday evening. Many prominent his treatment of her and showing how she was affected by it, after Arguments on the question whether which he will put the question to them the Mutual Life Insurance Company shall vote its 5,500 shares of Illinois as to whether facy believe, in view of all facese circumstances, the woman Central Railroad stock at the annual was sane when she struck down the meeting of the stockholders of that man to whom she had been so deeply attached. They are expected to say corporation will be neard by Judge no, and in so answering they will

the story of the girl's downfall that banks insteal of paying for them may he was bereft of reason and was en-titled to that provision of the law deposit. Of course, this arrangewhich excuses a person so insane as ment is a good one for the banksnot to know the nature or quality of that it is absolutely safe security. his act and not to know that the act ends to the stockholders of the banks he was acting as an agent of Provi- have to pay out one-fourth of the dence in sending Stanford White to price of the certificates to the govhis grave.

COURSE OF DEFENSE.

Great interest centres in the course the defense at the coming trial. It is generally believed that despite any ideas of justification which Thaw may entertain, his present lawyers will confine themselves to making out a case of legal insanity. This may be banks can get a much higher rate "emotional" or hereditary, both of than that. Yet the banks will not these phases of the matter having been gone into at the first trial. Six or seven alienists took the stand at that hearing and testified that Thaw had been driven insame by the story told him when he and the girl who was to become his wife were stopping together in Paris. Dr. Britton D. Evans, superintendent of the New Jer-sey State Hospital for, the Insane, made a world-wide stir by expressing Thaw's condition of mind the night of the tragedy as a "brainstorm." The dark clouds had been gathering for a year or more, he declared, and when Thaw saw White "glowering" at him on the roof garden, at the first night of a summer extravaganza known as "Mile, Champagne," the storm broke and Thaw fired.

District Attorney Jerome combat ted this plea with the testimony of seven experts, all of whom declared that Thew's insanity was not such as to deprive him of knowledge as to the wrongful nature of his act. Notwithstanding this, however, they agreed with District Attorney Jerome that Thaw was medically insane, not only at the time of the shooting, but throughout the trial during which, declared, he was unable intelligently to advise with counsel or to appreclate the character of the proceedings against him.

JEROME'S COMMISSION.

The trial was interrupted, it will be remembered, by the appointment of a commission at Mr. Jerome's suggestion, to inquire into Thaw's mental condition. The commission agreed unanimously that Thaw was able to advise intelligently with counsel and to understand all of the proceedings in court. They examined the young millionaire both mentally and physically and he came out of the tests with flying colors. This tended to that Thaw had suffered from a "basinstorm" and that his condition had derfully improved during his stay in jail. It was contended that with the death of White the force which had fomented the disorder was reloved and that the clouds of blind

insanity had broken away. When the trial was resumed, however, and the arguments were begun, These's principal counsel. Delphin M. Delmas. who came with, a brillian reputation from the Pacific coast to take charge of the case, threw down the substantial structure of legal in-sanity which had been built up, toss-ed it literally out of the window, and made his plea unreservedly on the "unwritten haw." He pletured with great oratorical effect "the wronged Evelyn" as "an angel child." Thaw alternately was a "Sir Galahad." or a "St. George" destroying the dragon. This line of argument gave District Attorney Jerome an unexpected openw's principal counsel, Delphin M. Attorney Jerome an unexpected open-ng and he too disregarded the mass of testimony tending to show Thaw's mental irresponsibility, devoting him-elf to risicule of the heroic roles in which is Down hich Mr. Delu

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is wrong. At the police station the -but where do the people come in? the Panama bonds are opened and of-night of the tragedy and afterward in The banks instead of having more fers for the certificates are closed at country. The bureau has been in corthe city prison Harry Thaw contended money will have less, because they the end of next week. The importa- respondence with managers of railway ernment, and they will have to give up the money they now have for their

customers in order to get the 3 per there will soon be a plethora of circu-the extension of the parcels-post to clear that the situation is the outcent, certificates. It is a good thing for the banks only for the reason that it is obsolutely safe security, though the interest is but 3 per cent. whereas in the South, at least, the

have to give up but one-fourth of the price of these certificates, so that when it is properly figured out the banks will be making something like country. 12 per cent. interest. But your Uncle Pierpont came down here vesterday to talk over the

situation with Secretary Cortelyou and the President. He told some newspaper correspondents after his conference with the President that he hal come merely to pay his respects to the President. Some of the boys argued that the "uncrowned king." as ex-Senator Spooner called him in New York the other day, must have great York will give the signal. respect for the President for it took him an hour and a half, while a bunch of newspaper men were wait-

ing outside, to pay them. Your Uncle Pierpont says, though, that everything is all right now. So you scared neople may gro and put your money back into the bank.

NO TARIFF REVISION BY THIS CONGRESS.

There is going to be no tampering with the sacred institution of the tariff this term of Congress. Very few people have really had any idea this city, was struck by a shifting enthere would be; but the matter is fixed now. The Honorable Sereno Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee of the House ,and John Dalzell, chairman of the committee of rules, were both at the White House this morning, and they made the statement as they left that there would be no tariff tinkering.

"What about the duty on wood pulp?" some one asked. The Presdent told the newspaper publishers a few weeks ago that he would advocate removing this duty, which is 15 per cent. "I haven't heard of it." said Mr. Dalzell. "All I know about it is what I've seen in the papers," said

Mr. Payne. "Didn't the President mention to you?"

"Not a word," was the reply, and the two statesmen walked away.

That's the way it is going to be, too, for these two statesmen are the powers that be, alongside of Uncle Joe himself, who is a standpatter

from Standpattersville. Washington has William J. Bryan in its milst this week. He called upon the President yesterday and paid his respects. It did not take

Goes to Mis anibility, devoting him-of the herole roles in mas had cast the de-

id. his greatest reputation as Wotan.

term certificates will be taken by pri- in the Orient especially complain that vate investors. There is doubt also calculation cannot be made as to whether any such increase will be when goods ordered in the United needed if the corner is turned in the States will be delivered, and in consemomentary pressure when the hids for quence orders go to European houses tion of \$\$1,000,000 in gold, now ar- and ocean steamship companies with rived, on the way, or engaged, adds so a view to securing more reliable and greatly to the monetary resources of rapid transit for merchandise destined the country that it is anticipated that to foreign countries.

lation rather than too little. SITUATION CLEARING. The fact that the gold which has open markets now closed to American

thus far arrived has not increased per- business men for lack of transportamanently the New York reserves is tion facilities, but which are open to declared by New York bankers to be their competitors who have advantsufficient evidence that everything is ages of the parcels-post system. being done which is possible by New York to aid the banks throughout the

Reports from the South indicate that the cotton crop is moving with a fair degree of facility at the present time degree of facility at the present time and that the deadlock which threaten-ed at the outbreak of the crisis has been broken. It is hoped that it will soon be possible to resume cash pay-ments at all principal centres. Bankments at all principal centres, Bankers from Chicago, New Orleans and other leading cities declare that they are ready to resume as soon as New

SEULL IS FRACTURED.

Thomas B. Oldham, of Wilmington, Hit by an Engine and His Injuries May Prove Fatal.

Special to The Observer. Wilmington, Nov. 24.-While re-turning to his home in the country the pulpits of at least a hundred churches were filled morning and even-ing by delegates to the convention. late last night, Thomas B. Oldham, book-keeper for S. and B. Solomon, in

gine at what is known as the Castle Haynes crossing of the county road Haynes crossing of the county road with the Atiantic Coast Line. A colt with the Atiantic Coast Line. A colt ored man in the surry with him at the surry with him at the sease School of Applied Science in this city which is so nearly perfect that it has attracted the attention of the simultance man's home in the country, about three miles from the city.
Oldham was apparently not much hurt at first and came back to the home of his father in town. About 2 of octock this morning he lost content is ciousness and, upon being carried to the hoapital, it was found that he had at a fracture of the skull. He is not accuracy is suid to be a similar time to other in the count is science in the sale is school clock is so delicate that for the hoapital, it was found that he had at of the section it is surrounded by a glass at fuel to live. He is about 30 years of the coust is protection it is surrounded by a glass children.
Would Prize to Go to as Fine.

Next Nobel Prize to Go to an Eng-lishman,

Stockholm, Nov. 24 .- The next No

bel prize for chemistry will be award-ad to Sir William Crookes, of London. Sir William Crookes discovered thai-lium, an element, in 1861 and invent-ed the raidiometer in 1874. He was knighted in 1897 and has been close-ly identified with many of the most important advances in science. Pro-fassor Crookes recently discovered a process of expracting nitric acid from the atmosphere which, it was an-nounced, would soon be available for commercial, industrial and agricul-tural purposes and would revolution-ize the nitrate industry and the world's food problem. bel prize for chemistry will be award-ed to Sir William Crookes, of London.

world's food problem. German Opera Singer a Suicide.

Berlin, Nov. 2.-Theodore Bertram te celebrated opera singer, committhe celebrated opera singer, commit-ted eulcide to-day at Bayreuth. He had been despondent since the death of his wife, who was drowned in Febuary last in the wreck of the steam-hip Berlin, of the Hook of Holland. Theodore Batram's most successful gles were Warnerian and he made

cial to The Observer.

Greensboro, Nov. 24.—Suit will be instituted in Wake Superior Court in Raleigh Tuesday morning by the Southern Trading Stamp CAnpany, of Greensboro, against Boylan, Pearce & Co., of Haleigh, and The Raleigh Evening Times for \$10,000 as Jam-ages for libel in an alleged libelous article published in The Evening Times of November 15th

case of Brazil. If he does not, ther will be revolution, with all its vio-lent consequences." SCANDALOUS CONDITIONS. A correspondent of The Temps,

who has had interviews with King Carlos, Premier Franco and Premier Castro, ex-Minister of Justice and Worship Al D'Alpoim and Znhor Vilhena, councillor of State,

growth of scandalous political conforeign countries is discussed. It is ditions and affairs which have would been endured for years. Premier Franco, when he assumed

the dictatorship, cut off parliamentary sinecures, arousing the fury not only of the politicians, but of the courtiers as well, even the Queen

Mother. On the other hand, he legalized the King's advances and creased his allowances on the ground that the civil list was so insufficient that the royal family were obliged

to sell the crown jewels,, mortgage their property and hypothecate their holdings of government bonds. He however, shrewdly increased the salaries of the poorly paid government employes and the officers of the army and navy, the net result of these changes 'being a considerable saving to the Treasury.

sixth annual convention, was reached to-day when several hundred men signified a desire to accept Christ, following a powerful address by Fred B. Smith, of New York, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Convention Hall Mr. Mr. Smith deprecated giving up the Sub-bath day to popular amusements. He declared that the cry for the superificial locations of the hour is causing men to A special dispatch from Madrid to The Echo de Paris says it is rumored that collisions have occurred between the troops and insurgents in Lisbon and that many persons have been killed and wounded.

Persons arriving from Lisbon, the dispatch states, report that Colonel Tasta, aide-de-camp to King Carlos, has resigned and several regiments of doubtful loyalty have been armed. All leading politicians, the dispatch adds, are being shadowed by detectives, and many persons are eaving the country. The King has Timepièce Installed in Cleveland Inrefused to sign a decree extending of martial law throughout the whole kingdons -

peals for closing up the liquor traffic The announced plans of influential Philadelphian, Crazed by Fever, Seeks liquor dealers are first to force the

resignation from the Louisiana Liquor League of objectionable members, and Philadelphia, Nov. 24.-Frederick O. second to petition the city council to close up the saloons of such retired members. The closing of dives, ea-pecially negro resorts, is one of the objects of the liquor dealers. Another is to create such surroundings where drinks are sold as will Grunkenness and violence.

Court-Martial of Russian Mutineers to Begin To-Morrow.

mtok, Nov. 24.-The court tial of 1298 suppers and marines and the commanders of two torpedo boat de-stroyers who were implicated in the mu-tiny of October 29th and 30th will begin

The mutting at Viadivostok on October 25th was quickly suppressed by the use of machine guns. A battalion of sappers attempted to capture one of the barracks but were routed by two companies of a leval regiment. On the following day a naval action took place between the mu-tinous grew of a Russian destroyer and User leyal comrades, the multisers in-ally being subdued after a number of the combatants had been killed and

generally observed. An event of social importance in Washington will be the wedding on Wednesday of Miss Edith Root. daughter of the Secretary of State,

THE BRADLEY TRIAL.

day is expected to advocate the pas-

sage by Congress of a law compelling

expenditures of national and congres-

The inland waterways commission

The committee of Congress appoint-

Brownsville, to secure further evi-

THE BRYAN DINNER.

Democrats are expected to be present.

A dinner in honor of William J.

the Mississippi river in October.

and Lientenant Ulysses S. Grant, son of Major General Frederick D. Grant. DEBATE IN DUMA.

The first general debate in Russia's third Duma will be begun November 26th, when the text of the address to the Emperor, as drafted by the Octoberists will be discussed, Hearings of the perjury charge brought by George A. Hollamby Druce, the claimant to the Portland

estates, against his half-brother. Herbert Druce, will be resumed at the Marleybone police court, London, Novemb 27th.

A banquet in honor of Governor Magoon, of Cuba, will be given by the Havana chamber of commerce No vember 30th. A dinner in honor of Secretary of

War Taft will be given at Moscow Saturday night.

CLEVELAND SERIOUSLY ILL.

Said to Be Suffering a Relapse of Old Intestinal Trouble-Details Not Given Out.

New York, Nov. 24 .- According to reports received in New York tonight, former President Grover Cleveland is again seriously ill at his home

trouble which troubled him last Kingdom agrees to a lmit free sam-June. The present attack, it is said, ples of commercial travelers though severe at first, Mr. Cleveland showed considerable improvement on Friday. The details of his condition could not be learned at his home to-night. Beyond an ad-

mission, that he "was very ill and confined to his bed," no information was given out. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, with party of friends, had arranged for a trip to Auburn, N. Y., and the parlor car had been engaged and the start was to have been made Thurs-day, but the trip was abandoned. The attack on Thursday, it is said,

attacks of a similar nature. MORE TEACHERS WANTED.

Governor General of the Philippines Thinks He Can Use 300 More-Special Examinations During the Holidays.

Washington, Nov. 24.-The Bureau f Insular Affairs has received a cablegram from the Governor General of the Philippine Islands indicating that probably 300° teachers will be required at the beginning of the next school year, which opens in June.

These teachers will be selected from among those passing either the "teacher" or "assistant" examinations. which are held semi-annually by the United States civil service commisthe benefit of college or university training. Special examinations will be given during the Christmas holi-31.78.

who are near relatives of other women who are near relatives of those already in the service, or candidates for post-tions as teachers. The age limits are 20 and 40 years. The bulk of the ap-pointments will be made at the en-trance selary of \$1,200.

Matin to Have Another Auto Race

Paris, Nov. 24.—Following the re-cent auto race from Pekin to Paris The Matin has Jecidol to organize a race from New York to Paris, vis Stralts, Siberia and Russia.

come into conflict with the all for the government, Dr. S. E. Jolliffe of New York, and Dr. Edward S. COMBATING INSANITY PLEA.

The district attorney will do all in his power to combat the plea of insanity. He and his associates they "have made their case." He and his associates believe.

The prosecution is also counting much upon the revelations that will be made in letters of Mrs. Bradley's which were found torn to pieces in her room after her arrest for shooting Senator Brown. They were rescued and pastel together, and Mrs. Bradley identified them as hers while on the stand.

Much sympathy is being expressed from all parts of the country for Mrs. Bradley, and in some instances it has taken the shape of offers of financial assistance. Not only her attorneys, but the mental experts are rendering services without charge.

WILL ADMIT SAMPLES FREE

In Return For This Concession Fro Great Britain This Country Will Admit Works of Art at Reduced Rates--England Wanted Much. Was Unwilling to Reciprocate.

Washington, Nov. 24 .- A pitifully small concession is that made to Great Britain by America in the new reciprocity arrangements, according to the admission of the officials here themselves, but after all it is pointed in Princeton. He is said to have out, that it was the best that could suffered a relapse of the old intestinal in the cable dispatches the United developed on Thursday last and, al- in return America agrees to admit at reduced rates of duty works of art originating in the United Kingdom.

The value of the concession made by America is measured in comparatively small figures. Last year the total value of Jutiable works of art imported from Great Britain Into the United States was \$740,016. The

rate of duty was. 20 per cent. ad valorem and under the new arrangement this has been reduced to 15 per cent. in which round figures we amount to an abatement of duty to the amount of \$37,000 per annum. or course it is well known that h was not so serious as the previous

most cases there is no duty imposed upon goods imported into Great Britain, so the value of the new arrange-ment will be found in the privilege conferred upon agents for house dealing in beer, tobacco, confectionary, preserves and all of the form

of sugared conserves. Great Britain wished to obtain much more than the mearre conces-sion made in the arrangement just completed, but it was found that the President was strictly limited in his powers by the law to cases where "reciprocal and equivalent concersions are made in favor of the United

States." Having given the United States free admission for all other forms of goods within its powers the Brit-ish government had nothing to offer d States civil service commis-The "assistant" examination is in this case but free drum of a higher grade than that for teach-er, and appeals more to those having ed an ebatement of the duty on The British merchants w nd appeals more to those daving benefit of college or university ing. Special examinations will twen during the Christmas holi-This examination will be open te wives, flances, or other women are near relatives of those already te service, or candidates for posi-confine his concessions to that not-

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