Stot From Ambush and Siah Instantly—She Had Many Admirers of a Octain Sort—Probable That a Jealous Man Did the Work—Officers in Pursuit of a Cine, But Yothing Was Found Bast Night—heriff and Coroner Will Go to the cene This Morning.

illa Pryor, an 18-year-old white ri, living with her mother, Mrs. sely Pryor, near Glead church, six west of Huntersville, on the satty's Ford road, was called out the residence last night and shot death by an unknown person. The tragedy took place some time between 6 and 7 o'clock, just after

and one; of the smaller girls went to the door, but saw no one. She she heard a voice calling Ella, and recognized it.

Immediately after the young woman was slain the alarm was given and a hunting party organized. stable of that township, and a posse from banks during the money panic, were in the woods all night. Sheriff The would-be robbers were arrested Wallace and Coroner Gresham will of to-day started in Cudano's saloon, go to the scene of the homicide and the police believe that it may early this morning.

slain girl had many admirers of a when he went down to open his place questionable sort, and it is believed of business early this morning. As he opened the door he was met by a rush of flames, and without waitshot her to get her out of reach of ing a moment to investigate, dashed the other fellow. The father of the up the stairs to the tenements above, girl, who lived on the farm of Mr. A. J. Derr for many years, died some When he reached the rooms occupied time ago. He was considered a good by his own family he burst in the man of his class.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Addresses by Prominent Speakers and Greetings From Foreign Delegates Principal Events of Day—Secretary Straus Speaks on "The Association and the Working Man."

Washington, Nov. 25 .- Interest in to-day's proceedings of the international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of North America was marked by addresses by prominent speakers and by greetings from delegates from England, Switzerland, Australia and Japan. A not-able address was made by Secretary Straus, of the Department of Comgested that the Young Men's Chris-tian Association may be the agency for the cure of controversial ills that afflict capital and labor. Other speakers included Christian Phildius, of Geneva, Switzerland, secretary of the world's committee; J. H. Puterill, general secretary of London, Eng.; Representative Virgo, of the national council Y. M. C. A., of Sydney, Australia, and Dr. Kumetaro Sasao, of Japan, all of whom brought greetings from the countries they represented. Secretary Straus took as his theme:

"The Association and the Working Man," and expressed the hope that the association might bring about closer and better relations between the employer and the wage workers The Secretary said there was no lack of present day problems, but that this more, wrongs, for the rights of man were never more jealously guarded than to-day. Better wages are paid and more comforts are enjoyed, this country the rights of every man of every creed are respected. Mr. Straus praised the Y. M. C. A. be-

cause its foundation "is laid upon broad non-sectarian lines." The Secretary said the relations between employer and worker cannot be measured by conomic laws, but must be determined by the high principles of humanity. He said the equality of every man of every creed bfore the land must be guaranteed. William I. Bryan and Robert E. Speer, of New York, were the princispeakers at Convention Hall to-

night at the concluding session of the convention. Mr. Bryan spoke on "Christ in the life of Men," and Mr. Speer on "The Association a Bond of International Fellowship." Invitations were extended by San

Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver. St. PaulPaul, Minneapolis, Asbury Park, Albany, Detroit for holding the next convention in 1910. The matter was referred to the international committee for decision.

LOUIS STRAUS SUICIDES.

Rather Than Face Charges of For-gery He Swallows Poison—Heavy Loser in Recent Panic.

face charges of obtaining \$5,000 on a forged bill of lading, Louis Straus, a mining broker, swallowed a quantity of poison at his home here to-night d died a few minutes later. At e and about to place Straus under able arrest several days ago by William A. Avis, of the firm of William A. Avis & Co., custom house brokers, ened to kill himself.

Avis charged the mining broker

bill of lading for ore, said to be orth \$7,500 and supposedly shipped rom the West. Avis states that not

straus' family said to-night that he had lost about \$200,000 in the recent decline in Wall Street and had been much depressed. The family said they knew nothing of his trouble over the

Anniston, Ala., Nov. 25.—In the United States Court to-day William R. Lawler, late cashier of the defunct bank of Atialats, Ala, charged with embezziement of the runds of that institution in conjunction with the former president, Lewis M. Dyke, now serving a term of five years, en-

New York, Nov. 25 .- Thirteen persons lost their lives and several others were injured early to-day in a tenement house fire at 109th street and Second avenue. All the dead were Italians. Seven of the 13 tredge were children. The bodies were pac found huddled together in rooms on Two minutes before the gun fired ing, where the terror-stricken people had been driven by the flames which rushed up from the lower floors. They had succumbed before they could reach windows which led to the followed by he has sister. was followed by her sister, Ella, who the fire escapes. Some had been was fired on with a shotgun from enveloped in the flames and burned alive. Others, overcome by smoke, the road and instantly killed. The were spared the agonies of death in little girl could not tell whether the assassin was white or black. Some work of incerndance who sought remember of the family thought that wenge is the opinion of the police and firemen, who made a hasty examination.

WORK OF INCENDIARY? Three weeks ago three Italians were caught in the act to rob a safe in the saloon of Guiseppe Cudano, on the ground floor. The safe conbut no clue to the guilty one was tained over \$2,000, which the safound. Mr. Mack Fesperman, con- loon-keeper's friends had withdrawn and are now awaiting trial. The fire have been the work of friends of the The Pryors are poor tenant far-mers. It was said last night that the crying out for the occupants of the building to run for their lives. door, and seizing his young son in his arms, told Mrs. Cudano and other members of the family to follow. Cudano and the boy managed to find their way down the stairs to the street, but before the women could get through the flames had cut off all exit.

HARROWING SCENES. Not a single person was seen to appear at any of the windows of the blazing building, with the exception of those on the second floor, from which several persons reached the fire escapes and were rescued. After the flames had been partially checked, firemen fought their way through the smoke to the upper floors. There they came upon piles of dead, where they had fallen vicsmoke, even before they had a chance to attempt to save themselves In one of the heaps the firemen found a woman who had made one last desperate effort to save the life of her baby, even when she knew that she herself was doomed to a horrible death. She had folded her arms tightly around the little and then huddled down close to the floor, her own body protecting that of the child. The mother's body was badly burned. That of the child scarcely a mark, but it was dead from suffocation. On side of the mother and child lay the

MR. M'NINCH IN WASHINGTON. Charlotte's Ex-Mayor Calls on the President and They Talk About the Financial Situation—Roosevelt Be-

bodies of other victims.

lieves the Crisis is Past. Observer Bureau, 43 Post Building.

Washington, Nov. 25. Ex-Mayor S. S. McNinch, of Charlotte, to-day called on President Roosevelt and had a few minutes' talk with him upon the general situation. The ex-mayor says he never comes to Washington without calling on the President, whom he considers a big man. Finance was, of course, mentioned in the conversation, and the President told his visitor that he might quote him as saying that, while he did not pretend to know everything, he believed that the crisis had passed and that the general outlook for business resumption was not only feel assured that In the very near future the money stringency will be over entirely and business normal. Mr. McNinch made this announcement to several newspaper reporters after his visit to the President and sail that he considered it a mostsignificant statement. He agrees with further cause for alarm.

COMPERS LEAVES NORFOLK.

Convention Over and Delegates and Officer Leave For Home—New Orleans Case Settled.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 25.—President Gompers, the executive council and many others of the American Federation of Labor, which concluded its seventh annual convention here Saturday night, left to-night for Washington. At a meeting of the executive council sunday a large number of matters referred to it by the convention were taken up and disposed of. Important questions' considered grew out of complications arising over the return by the convention of the revoked brewery workers charter. The most difficult situation to deal with was that in New Oleans, where the teroops railied and threw them new organization of teamsters resulting from the revocation of the heavest ing from the revocation of the teroops railied and threw them new organization of teamsters resulting from the revocation of the heavest ing from the revocation of the heavest in annual discussion in front, fell ridded with bullets, but the troops railied and threw them new organization of teamsters resulting from the revocation of the heavest in annual form the foreful languages which came trom the forestil languages which came trom the forestil the forceful languages which came trom the freshed in danger of the the forceful languages which came trom the freshed in forceful distribution in the formal distribution by a most brillant from the freshed ing the forceful languages which came trom the freshed in from the Fresident repeating the forceful distribution in the forceful distribution in the forceful distribution in the forceful list.

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workers' charter. The next meeti ugof the executive council will be held in Washington January 20.

sters, working under the brewery

Naples, Nov. 25 .- Mount Vesuvius, of inactivity, is

OUNG WHITE WOMAN SHOT CAUGHT LIKE RATS IN A TRAP THE PRESIDENT TOSSES A COIN. TAFT MANAGERS IN THE BUNCH DR. BARTON GOOD WITNESS. MANY

itions Long Beyond Time..

ngton, Nov. 25 .- The White vas the scene of a lottery to-day in which the Federal re of the State of South Da-is disposed of. The Presithe United States turned the f fortune and Senators Kit-nd Gamble drew out the prize The was a large number of

cant of ces in the State Jue to the agree upon applicants, thus g the old office holders to eir positions long beyond the which they were appointed, nors met in the President's retain time to office appointment, to possible, upon a distribu-when they confronted the they found themselves just agree. The President saw the dif-proposed that they draw Senators agreed and the as far a ficulty bank examiner being the position inmediate dispute, the Presed up a coin saying that meant that Kittredge should win and "tails" that Senator Gamble should name the man. The piece of money fell "heads" up and the nomination was thus awarded to Mr. Kittredge

BOTH SATISFIED. Both appearing satisfied with this method of disposing of the problem, the President suggested that all vacancies be filled after the same manner and accordingly the names of the various offices were written upon slips of paper. The two Senators then proceeded to the drawings with the result that Senator Gamble was awarded the following offices: United States district attorney for the State. collector of internal revenue, registers at the land offices at Aberdeen and Chemberlain, and receivers at the and offices at Rapid City, Pierre, Huron and Aberdeen, and Indian agent at lower Brule agency. In addition to the office of national bank examiner Senator Kittredge Jrew the following offices: Assayer of the mint at Deadwood, registers at Mitchell, Rapid City, Pierre and Huron; receivers at Mitchell and Chamberlain, Indian agents at Crow Creek agency, and the auditorship for the Treasury Department.

The result of the lottery will be that the President will be guided by it in designating officials to fill the vacancies.

BANK ROBBED OF \$2,200.

Highwaymen Hold Up and Rob Illi-nois Bank—Cashler Forced to Open Vault—Took Money to Hotel and Leaving \$1,500 in Room,

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 25 .- The State Bank, at Clinton, was held up and robbed of \$2,200 in coin shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon by forced George Argo, assistant cash-ier Murphy and Book-keeper John Young to enter the big vault which locked. The bulk of the montook with them to the Hotel Henion. where they had previously engaged

Before they succeeded, however, the robbers jumped from a window with which fault can be found. on to an adjoining roof taking only the \$700 in gold and leaving \$1,500 organized and the country is being any one. In fact it is said that scoured for the men to-night.

phone operator and requested her to certain that delegations, composed alsend some one to the bank and remost wholly of Federal office-holders, lease the three bank officials impris- would be for Roosevelt if sentiment oned in the vault.

merce and Labor, in which he sug-

FRENCH TROOP ATTACKED.

Spahls Saves Infantry.

new organization of teamsters resulting from the revocation of the bewery workers charted. The new teamsters organization in News Orienns will have to give way to the old teamsters, working under the brewery sters, working under the brewery refuse.

Washington, Nov. 25.—R. F. Duckworth, chairman of the legislative committee of the National Farmers' Union, and C. T. Ladson, attorney for that organization, arrived to-day from Atlanta, Ga., for the pur-pose of conferring with President pose of conferring with President Roosevelt on the subject of recom-mendations to Congress for the bec-

CALLED OUT AND KILLED THIRTEEN PERISH IN FIRE LOTTERY AT WHITE HOUSE QUERIES ABOUT THE ORDER BRADLEY TRIAL RESUMED BONDS SUCCESS ASSUBED LAST WEEK OF EXPOSITION

Roosevelt to Issue the Order, Which the Public Somewhat De-manded—Mr. Hitchcock in Control sition That it Does Not Reach managers Him — Taft's Managers Say a Deciaration Should Have Accom-panied the Order as a Perfect Quietus.

Observer Bureau, 13 Post Building, Washington, Nov. 25.

Returns coming in from all secons of the country, where advance netices have been received of the Roosevelt order directed against the efforts of Federal officeholders to force the renomination of the President, indicate that a variety of in-terpretations are being placed upon the instructions to Cabinet members. Telegrams have poured in on Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyo's Secretary of Interior Garfield and Postmaster General Meyer, demanding to know in what manner it is 13,000 words covering the history of position to resume cash payments. Intended the order shall be construed. The question is one these officials found themselves unable to answer, for they have not yet fathomed the subtlety of the President's letter.

Not the least curious of seeking to know what construction they had sought an expression from the President at this time, but they did not get what they wanted. In fact, some of them are making bold to say that the President has but added to the uncertainty of his intentions—has further befogged rather than cleared the political atme They do not anticipate that the orders to be issued by the Treasury, Interior and Postoffice Departments will make it any easier for them to get Taft delegates in the South.

THE OFFICIALS UNDERSTAND. olitically energetic officeholders Washington, it appears that in administering to them an official spanking the President did it with that Bradley's insanity was unshaken. sime-worn apology: "It hur far more than it does you." The victims understood that public demands and consistency with the promise President's post-election the mistake of thinking out loud for condition of mental dejection. in his vest pocket the Republican and closed her eyes for long periods. South and it is confidently believed delegations from Virginia. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia. South Carolina, Geo Arkansas from prematurely declaring for the renomination of Roosevelt

and thus exploding gun-cotton in the HOW HITCHCOCK STANDS. It is a matter of recent political With drawn revolvers the robbers everything in his power to bring about the renomination of President Roose velt and few persons here are placing credence in the report that he intends to deliver votes to Secretary Cortelyou ey had already been placed in the at any time in the convention there currency safe in the vault and the seems to be a chance for the latter's time lock set, but \$2,200 in gold and nomination. According to the presilver remained on the counter. This valling opinion, this is a charge bethe robbers shoveled into a bag and ing brought for the purpose of stirring up the President to censure Mr. Hitchcock and put an end to his op-They were just about to erations in the South. Ofr. Hitchleave the hotel when officers learned cock, owever, appears to have preparof their presence and attempted to ed himself for just such a situation and his critics are finding it difficult to put their finger on any specific act far as can be ascertained here, he has not sought topledge a single delein silver in the room. A posse was gate to President Roosevelt, nor to has seen to it there have been no highwaymen left the pledges made, which is as far as & Before the highwaymen left the pleages made, with the go to make bank building they called up the telefor him is upheld in certain Northern When Charles Parker, collector for or Western States, or crops out in the bank, opened the door, the men the convention itself it has been Mr. were almost sufforcated.

Hitchcock's self-imposed task to see that the personnel of the delegations from the South is "right," and his friends are now pointing out that the President's anti-third term order does

Army of Fierce Benis Swoop Down on not reach him.

French Camp and a Bloody Fight
Ensues—Arabs Leave 1,200 Dead the Taft managers and the demands of public sentiment, engendered by the efforts of other candidates to stiffe Lila Magnia, Algeria, Nov. 25.—Ten the third-term movement, that thousand of the fiercest Benis, Nas-prompted President Roosevelt to isthat sen tribesmen swooped down upon the French camp yesterday and were beaten off with a loss of 1,200 killed. The fighting continued for a long time and was conducted on the part of the tribesmen apparently with the continued for the part of the tribesmen apparently with the continued for the part of the forceful language which came tribesmen apparently with the continued for the president repeating the provident repeating the provident

Eight Injured in Railroad Wreck. Laurel, Miss., Nov. 25 .- Eight perns were injured when a Mobile Jackson & Kansas City Railroad train jumped the track near here to-day. The cars alld down-an embankment. T. J. Varner, of Mobile, and C. F. Taylor, of Ellorsville, Miss., two of the injured are in a critical condition.

nt as Being Puerpura used by Continued Ass tary of Political Club an Evidence of Defendant's Abnormality—Se-vere Cross-Examination by District Attorney and Insanity Experts— Mrs. Bradley Pale and Haggard— Defendant's Name Not Mentioned in Statement of Case.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- That Mrs. the day of the tragedy.

ley's allment as being puerpural in- quired to purchase internal revenue sanity caused by what he described as stamps have not been able to secure to place upon the letter are the Taft political managers. It developed that the continued assaults upon her ner-currency in sufficient quantities from the had sought an expression from the President at this time, but they her. In explaining why he looked not allowed under the law to receive upon her as an abnormal woman, he certified checks or anything but lawsaid she was interested in things that ful money, except at their personal do not usually attract women and instanced the fact that she was secretary of a political club as an evidence of her abnormality.

Dr. Barton was on the stand practically the entire day, and was subjected to a severe cross-examination depository banks shall as soon as pos-by the district attorney, aided by the sible meet the demands for currency government insanity experts, Dr. in this respect. There seems to be a Smith E. Jelliffe, of New York, and general desire among the bankers in From the attitude of some of the Dr. Edward S. Brush, of Baltimore. New York. Chicago and other subin Dr. Barton proved to be a good wit- Treasury cities and financial centres, ness for the defense. His testimony to resume currency payments at the showing his conclusions as to Mrs. earliest possible moment, and

MRS. BRADLEY SAD. day looking pale and haggard, evi- banks would be able to resume upon dently in anticipation that after all, an understanding with the banks in made necessary their public castiga- the question of her santy or insan- other cities within the next week or tion. Among those intended to be ity at the time of the commission of 10 days at the latest. It is believed effected by the President's letter are the act was the paramount issue in among the Treasury officials that a politicians of greater astuteness than the case. While at times she exhibit- complete understanding will be ar-Internal Revenue Commissioner Ca- ed the keenest interest in all that rived at between the banks in New pers, politicians who have not made was said she generally seemed in a York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltithe benefit of newspapers and, after has been the case throughout the New Orleans and San Francisco by running counter to their chief, been trial she displayed much emotion up- which there will be a general resumpcompelled to eat their ill-advised and on hearing references to the love that tion of currency payments, possibly immature remarks. At the head of existed between her and Senator before the close of the present week. these shrewd politicians is First As- Brown as made known through their New York and Chicago are making sistant Postmaster General Hitch- letters. While she to-day shed no daily shipments of large sums to the cock, who is accredited with having tears she frequently bowed her head crop moving centres of the West and

Dr. Britton D. Evans, medical director of the New Jersey State Hos- evidence of his visit in a subscription pital for the Insane, will go on the by the Chicago clearing house banks stand to-morrow Charles D. Hill, of Baltimore, medi-certificates. Additional amounts of and later Dr. cal officer of the Mount Hope Retreat two men who made their escape. history that Mr. Hitchcock is doing and St. Joseph's Sanitarium, of that city, will be called. They will both lotments made by Secretary Cortelyou testify for the defense. For the prosecution Dr. Smith E. Jelliffe, of saveral days are required to complete Brush, of Baltimore, will give testi- to the banks, and their return to the mony later. Dr. Evans and Dr. Jel- Treasury as security for circulation fense in the Thaw case but they are used to secure circulation are requir-

THREE MAIN QUESTIONS. part of the defendant. The questions vere as follows:

"I. Assuming all these facts to was fired the patient understood the are the highest. nature of her act, was able to choose and distinguish right from wrong, and was able to control herself to choose the right and avoid the

be true, what do you say as to whether or not when the fatal shot was viduals as well as from national banks sponsible for what she did? be true, what do you say as to wheth- for circulation. er when the

fired, the patient was sane or in-

ACT NOT WARRANTED.

age of Mrs. Bradley.

General Davis Says Troops Were Not Needed at Recent Balloon Competi-tions—No Emergency Existed Suffi-cient For Federal Interference. Washington, Nov. 25 .- An opinion

having regard to the mandatory warrant. Mitchell attacked the deprequirements of law the use of troops uty with a knife. Pulling his pistol from Jefferson Barancks at the recent balloon competitions at St. Louis in his weapon, wounding his prisoner was not warranted by law. The paper in one hand. Mitchell called to his pers in the case show that the request wife to hand him his shotgun and for the detail of troops to assit in the management and control of the balloons was addressed by the Aero Club and the Business Men's League to the President, who directed Lieutenant-Colonel Evans to render every assistance in his power to the organizations mantioned in conducting the international balloon races.

"Under our system of sovernment."

Wife to hand him his shotgun and emptied a charge of shot into the deptor has a till the direction of the North Carolina mountains.

Carolina mountains.

Fensacois, Fla., Nov. 25.—A jury in the case of Thomas Graham and want want.

ganizations mantioned in conducting the international balloon races.

"Under our system of government," General Davis says, "the maintenance of vivil order, however seriously it may be threatened, or disturbed, is only authorized in certain cases, provided for in the constitution, in which the proper department of a state government of the President for assistance in the establishment, restoration or maintenance of public order. It is assumed that no temperatory existed in St. Louis on victober 21st., last, of a character to aggest the necessity or propriety of the case of victorial and the proper department of a state government may call upon the President for assistance in the establishment, restoration or maintenance of public order. It is assumed that no temperatory existed in St. Louis on victober 21st., last, of a character to aggest the necessity or propriety of the case of victorial and the proper department of the constitution, in which the proper department of a state government may call upon the President for assistance in the establishment, restoration or maintenance of public order. It is assumed that no temperatory existed in St. Louis on victober 21st., last, of a character to aggest the necessity or propriety of the case of Thomas Gracham and the checks.

Barcelona, Nov. 25.—An expension of a propriety of the california at the request of a transfer after two months of inactivity, is pose of conterring was reasonable emitting clouds of dense smoke, accompanied by considerable roaring the companied by considerable roaring mendations to Congress for the better than three fissures around the old crater. Some alarm is felt by the population in the surrounding towns in and also upon the Secretary of the first of the population in the surrounding towns in the surrounding towns in the called on the President to-mor calabria, it being recalled that the conference with the President to-mor calabria, it being recalled that the conference with the President to-mor calabria, it being recalled that the conference with the President to-mor calabria, it being recalled that the conference with the President to-mor calabria, it being recalled that the conference with the President to-mor dent.

Ex-Governor Heyward Visits President for assistance in the establishment, restoration or maintenance of public order. It is assumed that no of public order. Washington, Nov. 25.—Ex-Governor Heyward Visits President.

Carolina had as a addention of public order. It is assumed that no of public orde roublic order. It is assumed that no mergency existed in St. Louis on train from Valencia with many pastrober list, last, of a character to sengers on board fell from a bridge into the necessity or propriety of ederal interference, or which the local civil authorities of the Stale were of entirely able to control."

Harcelona, Nov. 25.—An express, train from Valencia with many pastrober list, last, of a character to sengers on board fell from a bridge into the water below on the outskirts of this city to-day.

Twelve persons were killed and two injured in the wreck.

REQUESTS

Success of New Loans—President of Success of New Loans—President Forgan, of Chicago National Bank, Has Corference With Roosevelt and Other Officials—Chicago Banks Will Ba Able to Resume Cash Payments in Ten Days—Large Sums Being Shipped to Crop Moving Centres—Mr. Forgan Leaves Subscription For \$2,500 of New Certificates—Subscriptions For Panama Bonds Arriving in Large Numbers.

Washington, New 25—A more con-

Washington, Nov. 25 -- A more confident tone in regard to the success of naval day, with Admiral Winfield Annie M. Bradley was insane at the the new loans prevailed at the Treas- Scott Schley, U. S. S., retired, and time she shot former Senator Arthur ury Department to-day than at any Brigadier General George B. Davis Brown, of Utah, in this city, on De- time since the announcement of the judge advocate general of the United Brown, of Utah, in this city, on De-cember 8th; last, was the opinion of Dr. Wilfred M. Barton, of the medi-cal department of Georgetown Uni-cal department of Georgetown Unidiseases, expressed at the trial of the Bradley to-day. Dr. Barton's testimony followed the reading to him of a hypothetical question of out the country would not be the c Mrs. Bradley's relations with Senator the Senator the Treasury officials, because for miral Schley and General Davis. Brown, from the day she met him to nearly a month government receipts have been declining as a direct result Dr. Barton diagnosed Mrs. Brad- of the scarcity of data who are reof the scarcity of currency. Distil- press the great obligation of the Ex-

CURRENCY PAYMENTS. The government is insisting that Forgan's visit was made with a view of learning the views of the Treasury officials on this particular subject. Mr. The defendant came into court to- Forgan represented that the Chicago

As more, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis,

resumption Mr. Forgan left tangible for \$2,500,000 of the new one-year these certificates are steadily coming to the Treasury as security for bank several days are required to complete New York, and Dr. Edward S. the circuit of the allotments, advices liffe were both witnesses for the de- Those certificates which are being on opposite sides of the Bradley case, ed to be registered, instead of payable tog bearer, as are those where regis-There were three of the questions tration is not asked. Subscriptions embraced in the hypothetical quest for the Panama two per cent. bonds tion which were only propounded after Judge Powers had presented a complete analysis of the case, bringinb out especially the points indicative of mental unsoundness on the part of the defendent. These subscriptions are so numerous that it is not expected that it will be possible to open, schedule and classify the bids before closing the part of the defendent. The survey Department on Salvaday Treasury Department on Saturday night, after the time for subscriptions expires at noon. It may, indeed, rebe true, what do you say as to wheth-the classification and comparison of

er or not at the time the fatal shot bids, in order to determine which bids APPLICATIONS FROM INDIVID-Although applications and cash deposits for the new Treasury certifi-"2. Assuming all these facts to cates are being received at the Treas

fired, the patient was mentally re- it is learned that no allotments have thus far been made except to banks "3. Assuming all these facts to that desire to use them as a basis All applications refatal shot was ceived from individuals and from banks whose limit under the law has been reached, are being laid aside for The statement of the case was read the time being and if allotments are The statement of the case was read made to them at all, it is believed, it from typewritten copy prepared by will not be as long as the present Attorney George Hoover, and was destrong demand continues for them strong demand continues for them liberately and carefully presented by Judge Powers, Mrs. Bradley's name tion purposes. The declared purpose was not mentioned, but all of the of Secretary Cortelyou in Issuing the facts were given as applying to "A certificates was to increase the woman 35 years of age," which is the ume of outstanding currency, and this object, it is said, can best be accomplished through the increased issue of nationl bank notes and for the pres ent, at least, the efforts of the Treas-

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 25. of the judge advocate general of the united States Marshal Joseph B. Dra-army, General George B. Davis, ap-proved by Acting Secretary Oliver; wounded in the home of James Mitch-was made public to-day holding that

RECEIVED ADMIRAL SCHLEY IS PRESE

presses Obligations to Army at Navy For Their Part in Expositio —Schley Welcomed With Enthus asm and Pays High Tribute to E position—Plea For Simple Life.

Norfolk, Ve., Nov. 25 .- Army and President Tucker, Lleutenant Gov.

President Tucker briefly welcomed the visitors and took occasion to exposition to the army and navy for their participation in the military features of the Exposition.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY SPEAKS. Admiral Schley, in a notable address, which evoked great enthusiasm, paid high tribute to the Exposition, and made a plea for the simple life practiced by the colonists to whom the Exposition was dedicated.

He urged that the nation, learning the great object lesson of the Exposition, "should renew its fealty the simple life and resolves of the old colonists."

"No nation can endure for long, he asserted, "which forgets its duty to God and where the faith of the fathers is laid aside in the struggle for temporary gain. son that the Exposition emphasizes That the basic foundation of nation's greatness was laid in the virtuous lives, the simple and primitive habits of the early settlers of Jamestown, who, with the Bible in one hand and the fear of God in their hearts, respected law and liberty.

PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS "We who believe in the efficacy of prayer, believe that the prosperity and happiness to-day of the American people, unequaled ever in all the world, is the answer to the prayers of the early colonists. It is with this thought uppermost in mind that I come from a neighboring State across the Potomac to pay a tribute of acknowledgment to the Virginia of John Smith, George Washington, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, R. E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson and many others of the sons who made this great Commonwealth."

In paying his tribute to the personnel of the army and navy, Admiral Schley denied that the being trained to fight made them thirst for war. "On the contrary," he declared. "all over the world the men and of-

ficers of the army and navy are uniformly humane and General Davis devoted his address largely to a tribute to the faithfulness to duty of the men and officers

of the army and navy. HOW PRICE IS FIXED.

Official of American Tobacco Company Tells How Price is Fixed Sections.

New York, Nov. 25.—During the overnment's investigation of the American Tobacco Company United States Commissioner to-day, Thomas B. Yuille, head of the leaf buying department of the corporation, told how the company fixed the price paid growers in order to regulate the supply. A committee of four directors, he said, determines the company's purchasing policy. The buying is started at an average price, which is ranged if the lea is coming in too slowly and lowered if the supply is too great.

According to his testimony, the American Tobacco Company buyers in every market in the United States, but does not attempt to control its competitors buying in any of them. The chief competitors, said, were the Imperial Tobacco Company, of Great Britain, and the R. J. Reynolds Company.

Negro and White Woman Partners in Crime, Chicago, Nov. 25 .- James wards, a negro, and a white woman, who gave her name as Clara wards, but whose reat name is lieved to be Rose Cohen, left here last night in charge of detectives to answer in New York the accusation of having robbed a millionaire of \$25,000. Edwards and the woman were arrested late Saturday night. According to the Chicago police, a man who said he was Robert H. Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., complained to the New York police that while to the New York police that which he was in the company of the woman her negro accomplice rifled his bagage, and later both the negro at the woman escaped with the monand jewelry. None of the stole property was found in their posession when arrested.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 25 .- Scare ty of money and the numerous days are the excuses which police at Los Angeles, Cal., to-offered to the police of New Orie for not sending for a prisoner who