

### GARRY DYNAMITE ON TRAINS

District Attorney Miller Answers Question Asked by Court.

### FIFTY INSTANCES IN RECORD

Reply is given as to Whether Offenses Charged to Iron Workers Should Be Punished by the States.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—In answer to a request of the court that the government show proof that the dynamites convicted in the McNamara plots specifically intended to and did carry explosives on passenger trains, District Attorney C. W. Miller of Indiana today argued before the United States circuit court of appeals that every instance in which details of a dynamiting case had been shown, the dynamite had been carried interstate on a passenger train.

The record showed at least fifty such instances, he said, and there was no evidence of any explosion, the dynamite for which had been transported in any other manner. The government based its case on seventeen transportations of nitroglycerin and eight of dynamite, he said, and all these offenses occurred within the year during which the Los Angeles Times building was blown up in October, 1910.

The labor officials, who now seek a reversal of their convictions at Indianapolis last December, were convicted only on evidence of their violation of interstate regulation of the shipment of explosives and not on evidence of the destruction of life and property, Mr. Miller told the court. He said the details of the explosions were gone into only to show that the iron workers' union had a motive to destroy "open shop" contractors.

Mr. Miller named Eugene A. Clancy of San Francisco and Henry W. Leggett, formerly of Denver, as actually having promoted the shipment of explosives in addition to being guilty with President Frank M. Ryan of the ironworkers' union in the general conspiracy.

The argument will end today, when the court will take the appeal under advisement.

Just before the close of the hearing yesterday Judge Baker, after stating from the bench that it had been amply shown that many laws for the protection of life and property had been violated, and he would ask the government to offer proof that the federal government had not reached beyond its jurisdiction and had punished the defendants for crimes punishable by various states.

### Farewell Dinner is Given to David

A farewell dinner was given John W. David last night in the Olive room in the Rome hotel by his many Omaha and South Omaha friends. Mr. David has been baggage-master in the Union station for many years. Travelers from coast to coast and from lakes to the gulf know him. The occasion for the banquet is that Mr. David will leave Monday on Tuesday for a similar position in Pocatello, Idaho. He will be succeeded by D. F. Brown, formerly baggage master at Pocatello.

A tasteful program was printed upon which were the words, "It's a privilege to be living when you are and to enjoy the memories of happiness together."

A small tin car, built as a baggage car, and bearing the name of Mr. David was arranged in the center of the table. Billy H. Wood, toastmaster, touched something and there was a mild explosion of the small car, out of which popped a railroad watch, beautifully engraved. Among the guests were:

Mayor James C. Dahlman, Gus Reize, Toastmaster Will H. Wood, Ed Cahoon, Sheriff F. J. McShane, Jr., Arthur Metz, James Casey, Jim Hakkeney, Dan Whittier, Oscar Lieben, M. J. Gibson, Howard Gouillard, Hugh H. Williams, Frank Parmalee, Harry Ryan, Tom Campbell, Bob Grayson, G. J. Ryan, W. W. Olson, Charlie Lewis, C. F. Smith, G. W. Johnson, Charles H. Wittmill, Joe Keller, George Keebler, F. E. Hild, J. H. Greives, A. Sherman, John Hansen, John Dwyer, Louis J. Schmidt, O. S. Hulse, Tim Anspach, Lee McGrew, Commissioner Ivan B. Butler and H. A. Rhin.

### Charity Ball Proves to Be Huge Success

The ninth annual charity ball given by the Jewish ladies Relief society will go down in the annals of the organization as the greatest ball ever given by the society. Over 200 couples danced to the music of one of Omaha's best orchestras.

A larger building even than the Auditorium would have been filled last night. The ball was decorated with American flags, which were waving from the stage was suspended a huge electric sign bearing the word "Charity." Suspended from this was a large star brilliantly illuminated.

All forms of amusement could be had. The boxes were decorated and those who did not care to dance watched the graceful revellers. Flowers were sold as was punch, ice cream, candy and refreshments.

The ball was under the special direction of a committee consisting of Mrs. B. A. Simon and Mrs. E. V. Lorie, and Mesdames R. Kulkofsky, J. B. Robinson, S. Robinson, H. D. Marowitz, Joseph N. Steinberg, L. Nevefar, S. Sugarman, D. Sherman, M. Woolfson, A. Melcher, C. Sunshine, L. Kneiser, A. B. Alpin, Lavette, H. H. Chedick, J. H. Harris, Gordon, M. Talle, M. Horn, I. Levy, P. Sher and Fred.

The proceeds of the ball, which will far exceed those of former years, will be used for charitable purposes and will be nonsectarian.

### JERRY HOWARD LOSES COAT TO "STRONG-ARM" WORKER

Jerry Howard found something new to oppose last night, and he promptly bucked it. It happened to be a negro's fist, but Jerry was undaunted.

He was in the Third ward precincts when the negro asked Jerry for his overcoat. Jerry couldn't see it that way, and the negro struck him and then took the coat. Jerry took defeat philosophically. "Faith, I gave him the blinnit of me argymint, inway—a man can't do more," he said, as he went to police headquarters to make complaint.

### SOCIETY OF THE FRIENDLESS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At a meeting held at the Young Men's Christian association Wednesday afternoon officers of the Society of the Friendless were elected. They are as follows: President, Judge Lincoln Frost, Lincoln; vice president, John Dale, Omaha; secretary, K. F. Denison, Omaha; treasurer, J. J. Brister, Lincoln. The

### Technical Studies Needed in Schools, Say Board Members

Charles T. Walker, financial chairman of the school board, and Dr. E. Holovitchner, president, each spoke to the members of Creighton Addition Improvement club last night in the Windsor school. The coming bond election was the topic.

Mr. Walker spoke in favor of technical education. "Our citizen is made in the high schools," he said, in part. "Our high schools qualify him for whatever lines of endeavor he may wish to follow."

In his short talk in favor of the bond issue for school purposes Dr. Holovitchner said the greatest investment possible for a citizen is to buy good school buildings for the young, and to give all the material aid within his power for the education of the young.

"It is impossible for all children to be educated to become doctors or lawyers," he said, "so we must provide something for the education of those who are not gifted along these lines. That is why we should have technical schools. A foreigner is given preference in applying for a job because the employer knows that the foreigner has been trained along technical lines, whereas the average American is not."

"Each year we graduate about 900 children. About 300 of them enter high school, 300 enter technical studies and the rest drift around from job to job, making their way in the world as best they can. We should have branches in studies to suit every child, so there will be no aimless drifting."

### PLAINCLOTHES POLICEMEN NIP PRANKS IN THE BUD

Twenty-five policemen in plain clothes patrolling the neighborhoods usually terrorized by Halloween celebrators, besides the usual night detail of policemen, held the exuberant ones pretty well in hand last night. Although considerable property was misplaced and no little annoyance caused, the number of complaints that reached headquarters last night was considerably less than on the night previous.

Tonight the number of plain clothes policemen will be doubled. Motorcycle Officers Emery and Wheeler went to Nineteenth and Ohio to disperse a gang, but they failed to connect because of the fleetness of the mischief-makers. As they were returning to the station they encountered a bunch of young girls and boys at Nineteenth and Clark. Emery dismounted in time to use his foot on a youth who was daubing red paint on a nice looking house in the neighborhood. Wheeler spanked a boy who was carrying a gate. The girls fled.

Officers Thrasher and Farrand, walking in civilian's clothing at Fifteenth and William streets, caught Sam Krieger, 304 Martha; George Jacobson, 235 South Sixteenth; and C. A. Wallace, 1719 South Sixteenth, as they were soaping a street car track and doing other things in honor of the season.

### OMAHA PHYSICIAN WEDS YOUNG WOMAN OF WAHOO

WAHOO, Neb., Oct. 31.—(Special)—Married in the Bethlehem Lutheran church in this city, Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, in the presence of a very large number of friends, Miss Ida Fogelstrom, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Fogelstrom of this city, and Dr. G. W. Pritchard of Omaha. Rev. P. M. Lindberg, rector of the Emmanuel hospital of Omaha, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a beautiful draped gown of ivory tinted, lace and real lace and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids were Miss Anne Bloom of Omaha and Miss Florence Almqvist of this city. The best man was Dr. C. R. Rudenahl of Omaha. The following is a list of Omahans who attended: Sister Alma Fogelstrom of the Emmanuel hospital, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gustafson, the Misses Ruth, Esther and Alma Gustafson, Mrs. Emma Dahlgren, Rev. C. Rudenahl, N. P. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bloom, Misses Anne and Ellen Bloom, Mr. John Henriksson, Mrs. Tilla Henriksson, Rudolph Henriksson, Mrs. A. Johnson, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg, Sister Bothilda Svenson, Sister Ida Samuelson, Sister Olga Vengblad, Sister Anna Carlson, Miss Martha Nelson. The young couple drove to Fremont, and there caught an early train for Omaha, where they will make their future home.

### JUNIOR COMMERCIAL CLUB DISCUSSES TOPICS OF DAY

The Junior Commercial club of the Omaha High School of Commerce had a meeting on Wednesday of this week, when Lester Haglin talked to the club of the work and importance of the Omaha Commercial club. He spoke of the club helping to maintain the streets, who come to Omaha to attend conventions; of their pushing the local highway; of their bringing many new business concerns to Omaha; and of other things they do to further the interests of the city.

The matter of street signs was taken up by the club and a committee consisting of Roy Feltsman, Abe Abrahamson and Louis Specht was appointed to gather information along this line and present it at the next meeting of the club.

### OLD TIME SLAVE SENDS PRESIDENT FAT 'POSSUM'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—President Wilson received by express today a fine, fat "possum."

"I am an old slave-time darkey," wrote Joe Farrow of McFarlan, N. C., the sender. "I heard that someone sent you a sweet potato the other day. Here is a 'possum to go with it."

### Watch See Practice.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 31.—Watched by a "strong arm" leader, the Syracuse University football team held its final practice preliminary to the game with Michigan this afternoon. Mack, who has been visiting here, declared the Syracuse team to be physically fit to win. The Syracuse team, including twenty-one players, left tonight for Ann Arbor.

### New Books

THE TERRIBLE TWINS. By Edgar Jepson. 28 Pp. \$1.25. Bobbs-Merrill company.

It is the story of Violet Anastasia and Hyacinth Wolfram Dangoefield-Erebus and The Terror, as the folk of Little Deeping were pleased to call the irrepressible sister and brother. By their nimble wits and frank outlook on the world as they range, their clever schemes, they add spice to the life of all their townspeople and accomplish everything from establishing a record for accuracy in stone throwing to providing their widowed mother with a loving second husband who bears their stamp of approval as a suitable stepfather.

THREADS OF GRAY AND GOLD. By Myrtle Reed. 31 Pp. \$1.50. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

As the title suggests, the range of the material is wide and diverse although occasionally the "gray" mingles with the "gold," the brighter with the sadder side of existence. There are "slices of life," bits of anecdote and history, touches of romance, varied by paragraphs of good common sense. Such studies as "The Average Man," "The Ideal Woman," "Her Son's Wife" and "The Old Maid" are written in the author's most popular style. "In the Flash of a Jewel" gives interesting bits of information in regard to the history of famous jewels like the Koh-i-noor, the Orloff and the Regent. Like the other works of this well-known author, the book is written in sympathetic style, sentimental and quietly humorous.

THE GOLDEN RULE DOLLIVERS. By Margaret Cameron. 188 Pp. \$1. Harper & Brothers.

A young married couple, finding themselves owners of a motor car, tried to share their pleasures in it with others. But their motives were continually being misunderstood—they were mobbed as kidnapers, arrested for aiding robbers to escape and involved in numerous other humorous situations—which, however, did not seem so funny to them at the moment. But their kindness met its reward in the end, and the most complicated and laughable situations are resolved into harmony.

MARAMA. By Ralph Stock. 204 Pp. \$1.25. Little, Brown & Co.

The scene is laid in the Fiji islands. Marama Thurston, returning from England, where she has been at school, discovers for the first time that her mother was a native, and complications follow when she falls in love with a young Englishman who is hiding in the islands to escape the law. The descriptions of Fiji and of the life on the islands are fascinating, and the romance is entertaining.

IT IS NOT LAZULI. By Arthur H. De Long. 268 Pp. \$1.25. Eaton & Main.

A story of the days of John the Baptist. The treatment of the characters is rather unconventional, and the author endeavors to make the tale loyal to the essentials of Christianity.

THE MILLIONAIRE. By Edwin Hatem-Morris. 35 Pp. \$1.25. The Penn Publishing Company.

Morgan Holt, inheritor of many millions, preferred to come to hand grips with the world and conquer a place in it, as his ancestors had done, without the aid of his money. This is the story of how in a little Virginia town he set out to prove his worth and win for himself the best in life.

WALLINGFORD AND BLACKIE DAW. By George Randolph Chester. 401 Pp. \$1. Bobbs-Merrill company.

The latest escapades of this crafty pair, Astute, audacious and confident, now operating on a basis of equal partnerships in all their gold-bribe enterprises, they stalk into every camp, their bitterest enemies—former victims—and face them with the same ease and alacrity as if they were "new prospects."

HUNG FOR NANCY. By Ford Maddox Hueffer. 280 Pp. \$1.25. Bobbs-Merrill Company.

The idea of leaving a girl in love with a man who is kept by poverty from asking her to marry him, having her disfigure herself as her own maid, and by her adroitness, getting rid of a lot of women who are hanging on to him against his will, and bringing him to the point of desecration, is certainly novel and that is what the author does in this entertaining story.

THE COUNT OF LUXEMBOURG. By Harold Simpson. 264 Pp. \$1.25. G. W. Dillingham company.

The play from which this novel is taken was seen in Omaha the first of the season and it is only fair to say that the story is quite as entertaining as the opera. Bribed by a check for \$20,000, the impetuous young count of Luxembourg consents to marry a woman whose name he is not permitted to know and upon whose face he is not allowed to gaze. Not only that, but he must agree to divorce her at the end of three months. But alas for these "careful" laid plans! The young count refuses to divorce his unknown wife, whom he at last discovers is none other than a sweet singer with whom he is already enamored.

BROADWAY JONES. By George M. Cohen and Edward Marshall. 322 Pp. \$1.25. G. W. Dillingham company.

Another play which has been successfully put into book form. The story tells of a young man, tired of a smug city and so constantly with thoughts upon the nation's most glittering thoroughfare, New York's "Great White Way," that he nicknamed "Broadway." A relative dies, leaving him a fortune and "Broadway" loses not an instant's time. Gaily he bids him to the street with which his dreams have been so busy. It smiles on him and presently he finds himself broke, but escape comes, and in the end he wins the girl.

Juvenile.

BOY SCOUTS IN A LUMBER CAMP. By James Otis. 32 Pp. \$1.25. Thomas Y. Crowell company.

In this fascinating story of a winter spent in the depths of the forests of northern Maine, Boy Scouts who live in cities have a chance to learn the stuff that goes to make such patrols as those of the Penobscot. These sturdy fellows are offered an opportunity to earn some money by cutting ties during one lumbering season, and under the leadership of a well-qualified scoutmaster they manfully undertake the contract.

### peaks of the Lost Park region add to the liveliness and variety of the story.

DOROTHY BROOKE ACROSS THE SEA. By Frances Campbell Sparhawk. 32 Pp. \$1.25. Thomas Y. Crowell company.

In this volume Dorothy spends a delightful summer with Colonel and Mrs. Pall and their daughter, Priscy, in England and Scotland. In this summer abroad and the college year which follows, Dorothy in the midst of literary and social triumphs discovers in herself new and perplexing traits with which she battles, but choosing in every case what she holds to be the highest.

THE HALF-MILLER. By A. T. Dudley. 32 Pp. \$1.25. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company.

The story of a young man of positive character facing the stern problem of earning his way in a big school. Incidentally, it treats of certain phases of popularity and the conflicting demands of school room and athletic field.

THE GOLDEN ROAD. By L. M. Montgomery. 300 Pp. \$1.25. L. C. Page & Co.

Under the guidance of Sara Stanley, the fascinating "weaver of dream stories," a happy, fun-loving group travel down "the golden road" to the parting of the ways. A charming and wholesome book.

THE SUNBRIDGE GIRLS AT SIX. STAR ANASTASIA. By Eleanor Stuart. 253 Pp. \$1.25. L. C. Page & Co.

Genevieve and her friends are real girls, the kind that one would like to have in one's own home, and there are a couple of many boys introduced. The good times will be as thoroughly enjoyed by readers of the book as they were by the characters who "sited Texas in the story."

BEATRICE OF DENWOOD. By Emmie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. 47 Pp. \$1.25. The Century company.

This is the later story of the bonny little heroine of "The Lucky Sixpence," telling how fate first carried her to wealth and position in England, then back again to the land and the people whose friendliness in her orphan childhood had won all her heart. Beatrice is a brave lass as well as a loving one; and right well does she serve her adopted country and the "Cousin John," who had been her brother and friend in time of need. Much of the story is laid in the later days of the revolutionary war; the events and the people of those stirring days are pictured vividly.

MISSISSIPPI. By William O. Stevens. 304 Pp. \$1.25. J. B. Lippincott company.

In this exciting story we follow the further adventures of "Pewee" Clinton and his messmates on their first European cruise. The author writes of naval life from first-hand experience; England, France, Germany and other lands are visited and in all of them the hero and his chums manage to get into a great deal of trouble quite innocently. A boat race, a French duel, some vigorous international fistfuffs and many other events enliven the tale.

THE TOWNSEND TWINS. By Warren L. Edgred. 378 Pp. \$1.25. The Century company.

The twins—wholesome, full-of-fun lads—plan a summer up in the Adirondacks. To make such an outing possible, they organize and carry out a camping party. Of course they had the best kind of a time. This is the story of the summer's experiences—many and varied and often as unexpected to the lads as to the reader.

CHRISTMAS TREE HOUSE. By Mary L. Leonard. 28 Pp. \$1.25. Thomas Y. Crowell company.

There are girls' sewing clubs and boys' working clubs, Halloween and Christmas parties and other merry-making, misadventures at school and practical jokes that go wrong, and even one of the grown-ups, who enacts a prominent role, turns out to be a deep-dyed villain and supplies quite a bit of excitement for all concerned.

### Doctors' Testimony in Trial of Mendel Beilis Contradictory

KIEV, Russia, Oct. 31.—The testimony of the doctors in the trial of Mendel Beilis for alleged ritual murder differed even more today than yesterday and led to an acrimonious dispute between the Imperial court surgeon, Dr. Pavloff, and Prof. Kosorotoff, who accused each other of ignorance of medical jurisprudence.

Much time was spent in discussing whether there were thirteen or fourteen wounds in the boy's (Yushinsky) left temple, the number thirteen having, apparently, a cabalistic significance. With a view to clearing up this point it was suggested the preserved scalp be shown to the jury, but it was decided not to do so out of consideration for their nerves. The number of the wounds therefore remained unestablished.

Dr. Tutsanoff of Kiev university declared the difference of five centimeters in two official measurements of the body, carried out under his direction, was due to a mistake of an attendant, and also that his replacement of the top of Yushinsky's skull by the top of another skull was for the purpose of taking photographs and was of no importance.

Prof. Kosorotoff said he distinguished two sets of wounds, between the inflection of which the blood flowing from the first set described the difference in the Russian and Jewish methods of slaying ring animals. His testimony concluded the medical evidence and the court adjourned after reading the list of questions which will be submitted tomorrow to the mental experts.

### FORTY THOUSAND VERDICT FOR BACKING MAN'S CREDIT

WATERLOO, Ia., Oct. 31.—(Special Telegram)—This morning the jury awarded the plaintiff \$40,000 in the famous damage suit between the Farmers State bank of Morrison and W. R. Jameson of this city, former president of the Citizens Savings bank of Waterloo. Plaintiff claimed damages from Jameson in the amount of \$40,000 because of a letter Jameson wrote, which, it was claimed, misrepresented financial responsibility of E. A. Boggs and the Central Iowa Granite company, on which letter loans amounting to \$27,000 were borrowed from the Morrison bank. No part of the loan was ever repaid.

The defense declared the letter was not a guarantee, but simply an expression of good faith and personal opinion and was not a basis for action for fraud. The Morrison bank later closed its doors and the granite company has failed.

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### HUNGER STRIKE FOR TIGER

Seth Low Suggests Putting Tammany on a Light Diet.

### HENNESSY CONTINUES ATTACKS

Murphy, in Long Interview, Declares McCull Not His Candidate, Saying He Favores Gaynor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Enthusiasm for the fusion municipal ticket, headed by John Purroy Mitchel, reached its height tonight at a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden. An audience which packed the big amphitheater heard the majority candidate, former Mayor Seth

Low, who once led a fusion cause to victory; Oscar S. Straus, former ambassador to Turkey; and others attack Tammany Hall, Edward E. McCull, its majority candidate, and Charles F. Murphy, its leader.

Mr. Straus aroused the crowd to a demonstration when he denounced Tammany for what he declared was its recently displayed power to conduct its own recall and make and unmake a governor.

Seth Low, as chairman, also caught the crowd when in answering his own question, "How can Tammany be destroyed?" he replied "by putting it on a hunger strike and not trying forcibly to feed it."

Edward E. McCull addressed several democratic meetings at which he departed from his usual custom by attacking by name John A. Hennessey, former Governor Sulzer's graft investigator, who has brought many charges against McCull and Murphy.

Hennessey continued his spirited campaign tonight. He devoted the greater part of his talk to Charles F. Murphy, retarding charges he has made against the Tammany leader, incidentally heaping ridicule upon him for his declaration that he returned to Anthony N. Brady, now dead, the latter's \$2,000 campaign contribution.

In what is said to have been the longest interview of his career, Charles F. Murphy predicted the election of McCull, who, he said, was not his candidate, as he had been charged. He said he had favored the renomination of Mayor Gaynor, but was overruled by his lieutenants.

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