O'NEILL FRONTIER THE

D. H. CRONIN. Publisher. PNEILL NEBRASKA

In his "Lincoln, the Lawyer," Fred-erick Trevor Hill writes: "In his twenty-three years at the bar Lincoln had no less than 172 cases before the highest court of Illinols, a record un-surpassed by his contemporaries; he sppeared before the United States cir-with and district court with great frecuit and district court with great fre-quency; he was the most indefallga-ble attendant at the Elghth circuit, and tried more cases than any other member of that bar; he was attorney for the Illinois Central railroad, the greatest corporation in the state, and one which doubtless had its choice of legal talent; he was also counsel for the Rock Island railroad and other cor-porations and individuals with impor-tant legal interests at stake; he was sought as legal arbitrator in the great corporation litigations of Illinois, and he tried some of the most notable cases recorded in the courts of that state."

Berezowski, the Pole who tried to assassinate the Czar Alexander II. in Paris forty years ago, and who has just received a pardon, is mentioned in sev-eral books on the islands of the Pa-cific. When the late Julken Themas, author of "Cannibals and Convicts," visited New Caledonia he found Bere-perent the privilered prisoner of the cowski the privileged prisoner of the place, possessing his own cottage with a pretty garden attached, and well supa pretty garden attached, and wen sup-plied with books and magazines sent by old world friends. A later visitor, George Griffiths, author of "An Un-known Prison Land," gives a less pleasant picture of the would-be regicide, who seemed to him to be insane. That impression was correct, and Bere-zowski now gets his pardon because he is mad.

Sir Robert Purvis, addressing his old constituents at Peterborough in defense of an act of parliament under whose operation some of them had gone to prison for a week, said: "That, gendle-men, is the marrow of the education men, is the marrow of the education act, and it will not be taken out by Dr. Clifford or anybody else. It is founded on a granite foundation and it speaks in a voice not to be drowned by sectarian clamor." In an address to the Kaiser Wilhelm's father, a Rhine-lander mayor said: "No Austria, no Prussia, only one Germany. Such were the words the mouth of your imperial the words the mouth of your imperial majesty has always had in its eye."

It is announced from Paris that the "Bureau des Longitudes" has decided, to send to Samarakand a scientific mission to observe the eclipse of the sun that will be visible in central Asia, on January 13, 1907. The mission will be under the direction of the astron-omer, Stefnik, of the Observatory of Mendon, who accompanied M. Janns-sen on his expedition to Spain for the observation of the eclipse of August 30, 1905. Among the instruments with which the party will be provided is a chematograph, to picture the French, cinematograph, to picture the French, Russian and other scientists in the course of their observations.

One of the strange experiences of a balloonist is that of falling into "a hole in the air," which Mr. Rolker reports, as follows: "So you continue salling, enjoying the present with little thought of the startling surprises that may be before you. Ahead of you, unseen, may be what the balloonist cals a 'hole in the air,' resembling the vortex of a maelstrom, and down this you may literally fall at a rate which is terrifying until, by sacrificing two or three bagfuls of sand at once, your pilot checks your downward flight. But these 'holes' are scarce, and, as a rule, the atmosphere is of uniform carrying power.'

When Prince Bismarck was 80 years old he received an immense number of congratulatory birthday messages by wire and post. The staff of the tiny postoffice at Friedrichsruh was raised to thirty officials for the birthday week, while the telegraphers had at their disfour to Berlin. From March 25 to April 1 the number of telegrams re-March 25 to ceived gradually rose from 102 to 4,122, with 128,266 words. During the whole period close upon 12,000 telegrams, aggregating nearly half a million words, were received and forwarded. In response to a request from Henni-ker Heaton, M. P., the postmaster general has furnished a return to show eral has furnished a return to show the increase in our foreign postage since the year 1877. Returns for the United States in 1877 are not available, and the year 1881 has therefore been given. In that year we dispatched to the states 7,795,000 letters and post-cards, as contrasted with 18,506,000 in 1905. In 1881 we received from the 1905. In 1881 we received from the United States 7,465,000, as against 18,-631,000 in 1905.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS Winnipeg, Man .- A switch engine

Winnipeg, Man.—A switch engine crashed into a passenger engine in the Canadian Northern yards and badly damaged the passenger. The crew re-versed the switch engine and jumped. The engine bounded back and started down the track where a firer stood ready for its trip south. A flagman pulled a switch, sending the runaway engine into another track and straight into a freight train. Two men were killed. killed

Washington-Secretary Shaw has taken action to release for use a sum equal to the surplus receipts for No-vember and December. He has given notice to the holders of United States bonds that the interest maturing on the several interest dates between and including January 1 and May 1, 1907, will be paid without rebate on and after December 15.

Jefferson City, Mo.-Governor Folk announces he will not give Aggle My-ers another stay of execution unless Justice Brewer, of the federal supreme court, asks for further time in the case, Mrs. Myers has been convicted of mur-dering her hughand dering her husband.

Kansas City-Austin Francis has been acquitted of the charge of mur-dering his 15-year-old sweetheart, Winona Newton. The state supreme court reversed the verdict of a lower court, which found him guilty.

Birmingham, Ala.-Because he plays golf and a paper pictured him smok-ing a cigar on the links, Rev. James A. Duncan, Methodist, is on trial be-fore the North Alabama conference of the church.

Paris-Anna Gould, former wife of Count Castellane, flatly refuses to pay the big amounts borrowed by the count. She will satisfy the tradesmen's debts, but not those of the usurers.

Minneapolis, Minn.-The resignation of the faculty members of the athletic board of control have been asked to resign and the students will run things in that direction hereafter.

Manila-Pulajanes and volunteers have had a fight near Albalate. Twen-ty were wounded and outlaw Chief Pedro de la Cruz was killed. His band was dispersed.

Washington-Prosecutor Marsh, who has been trying to break up the al-leged local branch of the Black Hand society, has received an infernal machine by mail.

East St. Louis—A school for negroes has been burned by incendiaries, moved by race hatred. The building had just en leased by the board of education,

Victoria, B. C.—News reaches here that the 200-year war between Holland and the South Celebs rebels has ended and that the rebels are vanquished.

Paris-The parliamentary commision to which was given the matter for de-cision has voted against the death pen-alty, favoring life imprisonment.

Denver-Miss Birdie Appel, driving her father's auto, ran down and killed Howard O'Haver. A nominal charge of manslaughter has been preferred.

Peoria—Elsie Jacobs, claiming to be a co-ed, who tried to swindle the Gales-burg First National bank, has been given an indeterminate sentence.

Chicago—Armour & Co.'s big Perch-eron defeated King Edward's shire horse Tom in the free-for-all for heavy shire animals at the horse show.

Kansas City-Jesse James, jr., ap-pearing as attorney in court, had his brother-in-law fined for taking his horse without permission.

Berlin—A roburit factory near Wit-ten has been blown up by a discharge of the explosive and it is reported fifty have been killed.



Wife Beater Gets All That Was Coming to Him in Nebraska Town.

QUITS LYONS FOR GOOD

Sewell Sampson Returns to Nebraska Town and is Given a Warm But "Cold"

Lyons, Neb., Dec. 12.-Whpped, stripped and doused into the icy waters of the Logan river was the treatment given Sewell Sampson, a wife beater, upon his return to this place Saturday night. He has gone and odds are being bet he won't come back.

Sampson returned after an absence of some months and he was met on the street by a far different reception committee than he had even dreamed of. If he had been quicker he could have recognized many he had former-ly known, but he was too slow. The reception committee had provid-

The way but he was too show. The reception committee had provid-ed itself with a gunny sack, which it spread over the head of Mr. Sampson. The sack was then securely tied under his chin, he was loaded into a wagon and carted to the banks of the mean-dering Logan river. It was here Mr. Sampson decided there was somethin' doin'. The reception committee stripped its guest to the bare skin and proceed-ed to lay on a new lash at points on Sampson's anatomy where it was thought he would longest remember the affair. To somewhat cool his an-ger and pains the committee soused Sampson into the ice cold waters of the river and when he clambered, shiv-ering, to the shore he was told that he had but ten minutes to leave the place and that he would not be allowed to return. return.

return. It seems the reception tendered Mr. Sampson was in retailation for his hav-ing run off with another man's wife last fall. Both he and the errant wife had large families of children, and as desertion is one of the unpardonable offenses up in Lyons the affair in Samp-son's honor was arranged and pulled off without the formality of a printed pro-gram.

BRYAN'S VIEWS BROADER.

Since Around-the-World Trip Thinks More of Missions.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 12 .- W. J. Bryan Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 12.-W. J. Bryan addressed a very large audience last evening at St. Paul's Methodist Epis-copal church on the subject of foreign missions. His year's trip abroad, he said, had given him an insight to the work of foreign missionaries, and he came home with his previous views on the wholesomeness of missionary efthe wholesomeness of missionary ef-fort confirmed and his interest height-ened and strengthened.

Mr. Bryan said he knew of no better way to spread our religion and our form of government and advance our commerce in the orient than by the Christian preacher and teacher.

SHORT ON LABOR.

Norfolk May Import Men to Build

Sewer. Norfolk, Neb., Dec. 12.-Laborers will be imported from Des Moines and Omaha to complete the Norfolk sewer sys-tem, unless the demand is supplied in this city, according to Contractor O. P. Herrick, who left yesterday for Des Moines on business connected with the construction work. Eight men are now at work on the source outlet ord, while at work on the sewer outlet end, while 100 are needed.

RAISES VERACITY JUDGE TO COUNCIL **ISSUE WITH PRESIDENT** Sensational Incident in Coal Trust Case at Omaha-Dealer Promised Ev-

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 10-"Be quiet. Shut up!" thundered Judge Sutton yester-day at the coal trust attorney. W. J. Connell. "Another word and I'll assess you such a fine as it may be hard for all these defendants to pay." Former Ambassador to Austria Charges Roosevelt With Meddling in Catholic Affairs.

ROOSEVELT'S HOT REPLY

Ex-Diplomat, Defending Wife, Quotes Letters-Chief Executive Opposed to Their Publication.

Washington, Dec. 11 .- In a most extraordinary document taking direct and sharp issue with President Roosevelt and making the matter in question one of veracity between the president and himself, Belłamy Storer has addressed the chief executive and the members of his cabinet in regard to his dismissal from the post of ambassador of the United States to Austria-Hungary.

Mr. Storer was dismissed because of Mr. Storer was dismissed because of his wife's interference in affairs of the Roman Catholic church and her al-leged misuse of letters from the presi-dent. It was also charged that Mrs. Storer had meddled with French pol-Itics by taking part in an anti-repub-lican intrigue to promote the marriage of Victor Bonaparte with a member of

the Orleanist family. Due to Mr. Roosevelt.

Both charges Mr. Roosevert. Both charges Mr. Storer emphatical-ly denies, and on the other declares that the president's interest in the se-lection of Archbishop Ireland as a car-dinal was not due to him. Storer, or to Mrs. Storer, but to Mr. Roosevelt alone. The document not only gives in dec

The document not only gives in de-tail Mrs. Storer's side of the case, but includes letters exchanged with the president and Mr. and Mrs. Storer, in which the former addressed his epis-tles "My Dear Bellamy and "My Dear Maria" and Mr. and Mrs. Storer ad-sressed the president as "Dear Theo-doro"

discreet and ill advised action as yours has been

"You Lie," says Roosevelt.

"You Lie," says Roosevelt. Washington, D. C., Deo, 11.—Presi-dent Roosevelt has made public a long letter addressed to Secretary Root, giving correspondence between the president and former Ambassador Bellamy Storer, at Vienna, and Mrs. Storer, in which he says Mr. Storer's refusal to answer his letters and the publication of various letters justified the ambassador's removal; that Mr. publication of various letters justified the ambassador's removal; that Mr. Storer's publication of private corre-spondence was peculiarly ungentle-manly and that he (the president) had stated with absolute clearness his po-sition, the reason why it was out of the question for him as president to try and get an archbishop made cardi-nal, though expressing his admiration for Archbishop Ireland as well as for leaders of other denominations. He says he thinks it well that the members of the cabinet should know certain facts, "which he (Storer) either suppresses or misstates." He says he did not resent the action of the Storers "until it became evident they were likely to damage American interests." Called Choate and Porter Unfit.

Called Choate and Porter Unfit.

dent McKinley had commissioned a gentleman to ask the pope "as a per-sonal favor to him" and "an honor to the country" to appoint Archbishop Ire-land as a cardinal. Mr. Cortelyou says the late president never made any such

request. The president says that Mr. Storer's The president says that he authorized any such message to be delivered to Pope Pius is untrue. He says that he never received a letter from ambas-sador Storer giving an account of his visit to the vatican and of message he personally gave the pope on behalf of Mr. Roosevelt.

Not Given Out at White House.

The president's action following the publication of the "confidential pam-phlet" which Mr. Storer last week sent

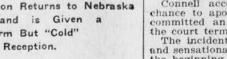
phiet which Mr. Storer last week sent to the president, the cabinet and the senate foreign relations committee. The president requests the Associated Press to say that no hint or intima-tion of the Storer pamphlet was given out at the White House. The former embassed or the president says not Maria' and Mr. and Mrs. Storer ad-sressed the president as "Dear Theo-dore."
March 23 Mr. Roosevelt wrote Mr. Storer a letter addressed "My Dear Bel-''March 23 Mr. Roosevelt wrote Mr. Storer a letter addressed "My Dear Bel-''My Dear Bel-''T absolutely agree with you as to Archbishop Ireland." said the then govout at the White House. The former ambassador, the president says, not only sent his "open letter" to members of the cabinet, but to at least a dozen members of the house and senate. He added that Mr. Storer had no desire to keep the contents of the pamphlet and probably it was his desire that the letter find its way into print.

on Unearned Salary. Washington, D. C., Dec. 10-Congress-man Pollard will compel the house to decide whether the government can accept the \$1,861 of unearned salary he has been trying to return to Uncle Sam. Immedi-ately after election he sent a draft for the amount to the sergeant at arms of the house, who refused to take it. Nobody else will take it. Speaker Cannon says it is all nonsense; that there is a way to get the money back into the treasury. Deter-mined to get Uncle Sam to accept the coin, Pollezd has induced Uncle Joe to receive a letter from the sergeant at arms, exa letter from the sergeant at arms, ex-plaining the circumstances and to have it laid before the house. Then it will be re-ferred to the judiciary committee for an opinion as to whether there is any way by which the government can take back the money. If there is not, Mr. Pollard will just naturally have to keep it. But he does not intend to do so until the last pos-cible offort has been made to induce the sible effort has been made to induce the government to take it back.

CATTLEMEN PAID BILLS.

Evidence in the Land Fraud Cases In





cutions The trouble grew out of an attempted resistance of the court's ruling, that certain documentary evidence be kept

with the county attorney's office the greater part of the night and promis-ing to turn state's evidence and exing to turn state's evidence and ex-pose the inner workings of the Oma-ha coal exchange of which he is a member, James L. Kemp, a coal dealer, completely "forgot" what the county attorney says he knew the night be-fore, and the promised sensation of the coal trust trial fell flat.

RAILROAD AGENT HELD.

Unpaid Taxes.

Kelly, a Burlington attorney from Omaha, Wednesday.

The writ was applied for on the ground that the section of the revenue law un-der which the taxes were claimed, is un-constitutional. Davis was remanded back into the hands of the sheriff and will stand

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 7.-County Treasur-er Barnard has served notice upon L. S. Sage, Burlington agent here, notifying him that his company is delinquent in its 1506 taxes in Gage county in the sum of \$26. 179.73 and ordering him to pay to the treas-urer all money in his hands and such as will come into his hands belonging to said railway until the above named sum has

POLLARD IS INSISTENT.

been paid.

Nebraskan Says Congress Must Pasi

all these defendants to pay." Either jail or complete apology was the alternative presented to the coal trust counsel. The judge, angered by the open defiance of the attorney, was on the point of committing him to the county fail for contempt. Connell accepted with alarcity his chance to apologize, and own that he committed an unprofessional, and as the court termed it, "an unmanly act." The incident was the most startling and sensational that has occurred since the beginning of the coal trust prose-cutions.

from the jury. After being in secret consultation

idence But Flunks.

Open charges that Kemp was in-duced by other coal dealers not to tes-tify are made by Assistant County At-torney Shotwell.

Burington Finds Itself Annoyed by

Wilber, Neb., Dec. 10.—In the cast of the county treasurer against Burlington Agent S. E. Davis, who was arrested for refusing to obey a writ served on him to pay over to the county all moneys in his hands be longing to the Burlington railroad company to satisfy delinquent taxes, Judge Hurd refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus which was applied for by Judge

The writ was applied for on the ground

trial.

a banquet held in a room the adorned walls of which were with many beautiful paintings, a college president was called on to respond to a toast. In the course of his remarks, wishing to pay a compliment to the la-dies present, and designating the paintings with one of his character-istic gestures, he said: "What need is there of these painted beauties when we have so many with us at this ta-ble?"

One thousand five hundred ounces of metal will be used in the sliver ser-vice to be presented to the new arm-ored cruiser Washington by the people of the state after which the ship is named. The service is composed of fifty-three pieces, and will cost \$5,000. The chief piece is the punch bowl, in the shape of a gallot, ornamented with a figure representing Triton, the trum-peter of Neature. peter of Neptune.

"The coastwise lights of England," of which Kipling sings, have been increasing in brilliancy as well as in num-ber ever since the dawn of the eigh-teenth century. In the dark age weary mariners crawled into port by the flick-ering glare of twenty-five beacons and six floating lights; now they may glide safely into haven under the paracter safely into haven under the powerful beams of 880.

When the new state of Oklahoma is admitted into the United States, next May, it is estimated that it will have 6,000 miles of railroad in operation. It has 3,000 miles now, and 3,000 miles more are expected to be completed by June 1. 1907. It is believed that nc other state ever came into the with such extensive transportation fa-

A curious custom prevails in the Ger-many navy when the sailors, having rerved their time, pass into the reserve. They don the "reserve flask"—also used on a similar occasion in the army—and parade the streets wearing caps with ribbons which reach to the ground, other ribbone being attached to the canes they carry.

A tourist informs us that in a remote Yorkshire dale he had a most interesting chat recently with an old lady of 90, who had never seen a railway train, a motor car or a bicycle, and who for seventy years had never once left her native vale.

persons have been killed.

Berlin-Von Buelow, addressing the reichstag, declared Germany must remain a colonizing nation as long as she has a large fleet.

London—A Kobe dispatch says a relic of the Russo-Jap war, a floating mine, drifted ashore, exploded and killed ten men.

Washington, D. C .- President Roosevelt will send congress a special mes-sage advocating citizenship for the Porto Ricans.

London—The British South Africa company has offered the Salvation Army 1,000,000 acres in Rhodesia for colonization.

Washington, D. C.—The war depart-ment has admitted the Spanish war claims of Bryan's regiment, amounting to \$28,240.

Washington-Chief Justice Harlan, f the United States supreme court, being urged to run for governor of is being u Kentucky.

Washington-Trep president has dis-missed District Attorney Pettengill, of Porto Rico, following various complaints.

Chicago-Three organized labor men have made out wills leaving part of their money to labor unions.

Milwaukee-Jack Doyle, late of the Des Moines ball team, will manage the Milwaukees next season.

Chicago-Mayor Dunne is a candi-date for re-election. So is ex-Mayor Harrison.

Chicago-The Roosevelt Third Term National league has applied for a charter.

Mexico City-Hearst now says he may run for office again, after all.

New York-The school board has re-jected simplified spelling.

Melbourne-Australia is preparing to attack Standard Oil.

Denver,-Because Artist Herman Linde appealed to President Roosevelt in his extremity the secret service men tried three times to prove him insane. The third court trial resulted as did the others, in his being declared of sound mind.

Upper Sandusky, O .- When neighbors broke in and found the bodies of Mrs. Henry Hartman and her daughter, dead as the result of a suicide pact, they also found a box labelled '500 morphine tab-There were only fifty left. lets."

New York-In a meeting of sightless persons under the auspices of the associa-tion for the blind, the proposition to segregate blind persons in colonies was voted against.

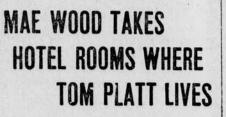
Annapolls.-Where is the naval acad-emy's jiu jitsu teacher. Professor Yama-shita? He has not shown up this year and the faculty cannot get track of him.

into play later. The first digging cut a ditch two and a half feet wide and about five feet deep

COACH FOSTER QUITS.

Nebraska University Football Man Has Resigned.

Resigned. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 12.—Amos P. Fos-ter, Nebraska football coach has ten-dered his resignation and it will be accepted. The athletic board of the state university is actively negotiating for a new coach. No definite proposal has been made, but four men have been suggested. They are Coach "King" Cole. of Virginia university: Herrn-Cole, of Virginia university: Herrn-stein, of Ohio: McGuigan, of Vander-pilt, of Syracuse, Coach Foster will re-turn to Cincinnati.



Woman Who Sued Senator Appears in Washington Again.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.-Mae Wood, of Omaha, who sued United States Senator Platt, of New York, for alleged breach of promise and later claimed she had been married to him,

has suddenly appeared in Washington again, her arrival being incognito. She has taken apartments in the Arlington, where Senator Platt lives. Platt and his wife recently signed articles of separation.

PACKERS' TRIAL IS POSTPONED ONCE MORE

Chicago, Dec. 12 .- The trial of the packing house corporations indicted for conspiracy in restraint of trade was today continued until January 10 besause the attorneys for the govern-ment and the packing houses are en-gaged in other trials.

LORD BARRINGTON GOES TO SUPSEME COURT AS PAUPER

Washington, Dec. 12 .- The supreme court of the United States today granted the appeal of Lord Barrington, under sentence of death in St. Louis on the charge of murder, to be allowed to proceed in his appeal to that court as a pauper.

volving Millions of Acres.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 10.—"I was paid by the Nebraska Land and Feeding company, by check signed by Mr. Jame-son, for the livery teams furnished by me to take the old soldiers out to their claims from Gordon. The descriptions of the land were furnished me by Tom functing ton and he told me where to find the lands, near some windmills and in certain valleys. He also gave me the number of the lands." Such was the testimony given by Ira Trueblood, the Gordon liveryman, who

took several old soldiers out at different intervals to see their claims. The state-ment was made at yesterday's hearing in the United States district court of the trial of Richards and Comstock, millionaire cattlemen, and their alleged co-conspirators, in the land fraud cases involving hundreds of thousands of acres of public land in Nebraska.

This witness was followed by his brother, Ben Trueblood, who gave simllar testimony, and who was associated in the livery business at Gordon with the first witness.

********************* NEBRASKA DUCKS PRODUCE GOLD.

Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 10.—Tony Prebyl, living near Barneston, the south part of the county, brought in several small gold nuggets which he took from a duck's craw. Mr. Prebyl lives near a creek where his ducks are in the beb

where his ducks are in the hab-it of feeding, and as he has found these little nuggets on different occasions he is firmly convinced that gold in paying convinces that gold in paying quantities exists in his neighborhood.

****************** DOUGLAS GETS FIVE YEARS.

Known as Kelley in Iowa and Whitaker in South Dakota.

South Dakota.

The case of the state vs. Helen G. Davis is now on trial. The defendant is charged with practicing medicine without author-ty in Nebraska. The prosecution is conducted by County Attorney Kingsbury and defendant being represented by Dickson and Page of Sioux City, Ia., H. M. Dodge of Laurel, Neb., and J. V. Pearson of this

ernor of New York. "It seems to me that from every standpoint of sound public policy it will be a fortunate thing if we can have created a cardinal, espe-cially in view of what must occur in the Philippines."

Then follow copies of letters sent by the president to Mrs. Storer after he had been elected to the vice presidency

had been elected to the vice presidency and asking her about the letters he had sent while gov. nor of New York. In these letters the president ex-pressed fear that the previous letters in connection with the elevation of Archbishop Ireland would compromise him, and he ended one of the notes with: with

"Can you not reclaim any copy of my letter if any has been sent anywhere' Feared a Scandal.

Among the letters from Roosevelt since he became president which are published is one to Mrs. Storer, dated December 11, 1905, after the efforts of the Storers in behalf of Ireland began to attract attention. It contains the following message: following passage "Your direct or implied complaint of

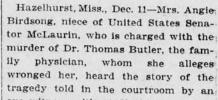
and reflections upon my own personal conduct give me no concern, but I am and very gravely concerned at the mis-chievous effect your letters must have in misrepresenting the position of the United States government and by the far reaching governmental scandal your indiscretion may at any time cause

aker in South Dakota. Ponca, Neb., Dec. 10.—Samuel Douglas, charged with assaulting, cutting and stab-bing John W. Bush was found guilty and Judge Graves immediately sentenced him to five years in the penitentiary. The case was prosecuted vigorously by County Attorney C. A. Kingsbury, at-tracting unusual attention. The evidence showed that Dougles had broken jall sev-eral times and had gone by the name of Kelley at Onawa, Ia., and Whitaker In South Dakota. on the government itself by such in- live for.'

GILLETTE TO MOTHER

Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Chester E. Gillette, convicted of the murder of Grace Brown, was amazed by the re-ceipt of a telegram from his mother telling him to repent before God.

the second class of the Knights of Columbus which was to take place December 16, had received word he had confessed. Gillette immediately wired his mother: "A not as yet known. "I have made no confession. Expect



Mrs. Birdsong Thus Justifies

Her Murder of Dr. Butler --

Eye Witness Testifies.

REPUTATION RUINED

SO SHE KILLED HIM

eye witness without flinching. W. W. Williams testified that he saw Mrs. Birdsong enter Dr. Butler's office on the morning of the shooting. He soon heard two revolver shots in the physician's office and saw Butler come out the front door, holding his hands

to his breast, as if in pain.

Mrs. Birdsong followed him and fired another shot at Butler as he was about to fall. After he had fallen the an put two more bullets into his body. Mrs. Birdsong, talking with friends

Mrs. Birdsong, taiking with friends in the courtroom today, said: "Of course I killed him. I shot him as I would a snake. He ruined my reputation and I had nothing else to line for "

STILL FAR APART ON FISHERIES QUESTION

London, Dec. 11 .- Correspondence between the state department in Washington and the foreign office here and between Newfoundland and the colonial His mother, who had previously ex-pressed confidence in his innocence, ing to the establishment of a figherical ing to the establishment of a fisherles modus vivendi is published here today. While the tone 's conciliatory it shows that a wide chasm remains to be bridged