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Brownsville Shooting Affray Before the Senate.

Reeves of Company D Stated That Fusiliade Appeared to Come From B and C Quarters-Springfield

Cartridges In Evidence. WASHINGTON, Feb. :- The senate nittee on military uffairs began its third day of the Brownsville hearing. Former Sergeaut Israel Harris, having concluded his testimony, was permitted to return to his home in Boston and was succeeded by Jacob D. Fraser, former first sergeant of Company D. Twenty-fifth infantry. Senator Foraker conducted the exami

Fraser festified that he was married and with other married soldiers permitted to live outside the post quarters and was at home with his family on the night of Aug. 13, when the firing in Brownsville occurred, and was awakened by two shots. On his way to the quarters he heard the general fusiliade, which appeared to be near B and D companies' quarters. He described the call to arms and the roll call which was ordered by Captain Lyons, and he said he found every man present or accounted for.

Fraser said he had heard of previous trouble with colored soldiers in Texas, but knew of nothing "flerce" about

He stated it as his belief that the citizeus of Brownsville had themselves 'shot up" the town to drive the soldiers away. Mr. Overman asked, "Do get you away?"

er any one was killed. They wanted us little money in the saloons on account | Stokes. of their treatment, and the citizens of Brownsville wanted white soldiers, who would spend their money."

Fraser said that on his way to the barracks during the fusilinde in the streets he heard some one say, "Cease firing." He believed, he said, that the post had been attacked by the citizens and that the companies had already been called out and were protecting the post.

Fraser was of opinion that the inspection was made about 7:10 a. m. Senator Overman questioned the witness regarding the whereabouts of men who were not at roll call and were unaccounted for, but Fraser could give no direct testimony on that point. He stated that his zeal in trying to find out "secretly" who did the shooting was due to his desire to protect his permitted to re-enlist.

Company D, said that on the night of ners: of the quarters of Companies B and C. Shortly after inspection witness stated that the guns were taken away from the men, but he believed that the ammunition was still left in their care.

He could not state who did the shooting and said he had never been able to get any information from members of Company D. He knew nothing of any conspiracy of silence and did not believe any of the soldiers were implicated in the affray.

"Could the citizens of Brownsville get any Springfield cartridges?" And Reeves replied, "No."

Fraser is a physical giant, and he created much amusement in relating an account of his capture in the Philiprorized the constabulary. Indeed, he said that the bandit had previously run the chief of the constabulary out of his own quarters and installed himself there.

Jap Miners on Strike Use Dynamite. of miners employed in one of the copper mines in the Ashio district, con-sidered in the beginning not to be serious, is now assuming grave proportions. Dissatisfied with their treatment by the mine owners and officials, the miners started out to damage the property and are using dynamite have fled.

Nearly Had a Lynching. employees at the Grand Central station, two of whom died within a few minutes, a mob attacked the murderer, Gabriel Farrara, au Italian, beating him with sticks and fists and crying, "Lynch him!" Only the lack of a rope and the speedy arrival of police restrung up to a lamp post.

Nebogatoff Gets Ten Years. passed by the court martial on Vice fouling and placed second. Admiral Nebogatoff and the other naval officers tried at the same time for mrrendering to the Japanese. Neboga-

toff will be interned in a fortress for

ten years and the others for varying

Professor W. C. Pickett Dead. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. ".--Professor William C. Pickett, one of the best mown medical authorities in the United States on nervous diseases and a member of the faculty of the Medico-Chirurgical college of this city, is dead. In 1906 he was elected president of the Neurological society.

NEW JERSEY SENATOR.

Frank O. Briggs, Graduate of West Point and Ex-Mayor of Treaton TRENTON, N. J., Feb. '.- Frank O. Briggs, who has been elected. United States senator from New Jersey to sucreed John F. Dryden, is a native of New Hampshire and was born in 1850. **EX-SERGEANTS TESTIFY FOR NEGROES** He studied at Phillips Exeter academy for three years and then entered West Point Military academy, from which Reviews Relations Between Great he graduated in 1872, receiving the commission of lieutenant.

After his graduation he served with the Second cavalry until 1877, resigning from the army in that year to en-



FRANK O. BRIGGS.

ter the employ of John A. Roebling's Sons company at Trenton. With this firm he served as an engineer, finally entering the financial department.

In 1899 he was, elected mayor of Trenton and served until 1902. Upon you think citizens would kill one of the sudden death of George B. Swaln their own number-commit murder-to of Newark he was appointed state treasurer by Governor Voorhis in 1902. Fraser replied: "I don't know wheth- This office he held throughout the administration of Governor Murphy and away. Colored men would spend very in the administration of Governor

Mr. Briggs is chairman of the Net Jersey Republican state committee.

ST. VALENTINE.

New Orleans Handicap Won by Out sider-Tileing Beaten.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. .- At the City park track a number of easy victories were won, notably in the second. third and fourth events. St. Valentine won the handleap after Rickey had made the pace to the stretch. Tileing, the favorite, finished fourth.

The opening event was for two-year olds over the three furlong course. Black Mary, a black filly by Star Shoot -Maribel and owned by E. R. Bradley, was the winner of the race. At the finish there was a hard tussle for honors, Dew of Dawn making a determin own army record, and he presented a ed effort at the end and coming within letter from Captain Lyons of Company | a nose of winning the race. Nicol had D certifying as to his excellent char the mount on Bitterly, the favorite, but acter and recommending that he be his mount could never get to the winner. Bitterly finished third, a good Jerry E. Reeves, former sergeant of length behind Dew of Dawn. Win-

the trouble he was awakened by shots First Race.-Black Mary, first; Dew of Dawn, second: Bitterly, third, Greene, second; Sincerity Belle, third.

Doubt, second; Economy, third. Fourth Race.-Goldproof, first; Rusk, second; Pity, third. Fifth Race. - St. Valentine, first;

Rickey, second; Granada, third. Sixth Race,-St. Noel, first; Jungle Imp, second; Bulwark, third. Seventh Race .- Mafalda, first; Nedra, second; Cora Price, third.

Motor Boat Racing at Miami. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. .-The first an-nual motor boat regatta of the Miami has opened here. In the four knot race, open to launches of all classes. pines of a noted bandit who had ter- The Hoosier won, Harold second, Cocoon third. The best time was made by the Cocoon, a New York boat, 26 minutes 49 seconds, but she was penalized for exceeding the speed on which handicaps were based. Next came the mile trials, in which the champion boat, the Dixie, did the fea-TOKYO, Feb. ".- A riot on the part ture work. The Dixle's speed running south was 2 minutes 23 3-5 seconds and on the return 2 minutes 22 2-5 sec onds.

Bookmakers Not Molested.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. .- The tion at Oaklawn. On the first day of freely with this end in view. The the meeting the bookmakers were arto have been killed, and other officials they adopted the hand book system. Now, however, the bets are laid in the usual manner and no arrests made. The books were hard hit by the victo-NEW YORK, Feb. .-Enraged by ries of Raibert and Suzanne Rocamora. the shooting of four New York Central Marion Moore, an untried filly, which won the first race, was also well played.

Sarg Handicap at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. :- The event of most interest at Oakland was serves saved the slayer from being sixteenth. An unruly lot went to the post Tony Faust unseated Miller twice. When they finally got away Proper took the lead and held it ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. - The throughout. In the sixth race Grace G. emperor les confirmed the entences finished first, but was disqualified for

Wesleyan Outplayed Brown MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. Wesleyan outplayed the Brown basket ball team here last night, defeating the visitors, 36 to 21.

fewbro's Death a Mystery. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. '.- The mangled remains of John Newbro. Northern Central railway detective were found in two feet of water alon the Perry county shore of the Susque hanns river a short distance west of Rockville. The death of Newbro is

BANQUET TO BRYCE

A Notable Anglo - American Event at London.

NEW AMBASSADOR GROWS ELOQUENT

Britain and United States-Both Nations For Peace-No Objections to Tunnel.

Pilgrims in honor of James Bryce, the had the time of his life. new ambassador of Great Britain to ticipating.

hotel under the presidency of Field the president had occasionally taken a Marshai Lord Roberts. In the hall horseback ride, while a fifth investiflags and national emblems and the gated to see if a horse was missing colors of Great Britain and the Unit anywhere and found that the president ed States were intertwined. Mr. Bryce was undoubtedly afoot, wherever he occupied the post of honor at the right might be. of the president. Ambassador Whitereplying to the toast, "The Guests," night that no president would ever be the ambassador said, "to be present at this demonstration to the new ambas- big lot a dozen times, momentarily exsador to the United States, with which pecting to be overhauted and recapcountry both Japan and Great Britain tured. Finally he became bold and have maintained the most cordial re- walked down one unfrequented street lations."

of Mr. Bryce, who, in responding, rap- body, and returned to the White House ldly reviewed the relations of Great chipper and exultant. Britain and the United States for the past century and referred to the steady en limp and disheartened looking segrowth of better feeling between the cret service men, who had given up the two countries since the time of his chase and were preparing to lose their first visit to America in 1870. "The jobs. He grinned pleasantly at them people of the United States have grown and vainly they tried to grin back. so great that they no longer need, as they did a century ago, to be self assertive," said Mr. Bryce.

"Having become the largest and the Counsel For Defense Claims Wife in most wealthy among civilized communities, they are respected everyhas as much territory as she can pos- course of the day. sibly require, and each country is proud

since the separation. This is the sentiment of pride and brotherhood that the ment of pride and brotherhood that the English envoy is required to represent He declared the prosecution had falled in the Peabody-Adams contest. More part of the prosecution had falled in the Peabody-Adams contest. More gan voted for Peabody. Second Race. - Delphie, first; Evie ly the ruling spirit of both peoples. If a tunnel under the Atlantic ocean Third Race. - Captain Hale, first; was suggested no objection to it would be raised in this country."

Sir Mortimer Durand, toasting the visitors, said that President Roosevelt's last words to him on leaving America were of congratulation upon the relations of the two countries-in the president's own words, "Nothing could be more satisfactory."

Banusik Resigned to His Doom NEWARK, N. J., Feb. ".-Frank Baausik, who murdered Thomas Hoff at Montclair on the night of Jan. 7, 1905. will be hanged in the county jail here today. The condemned man is resigned to his fate and promises to go to the gallows bravely, and in order to exhibit his contrition he asked that he be permitted to crawl to the death implement on his knees. The request of course was denied. It is likely that Banusik will be the last murderer to be hanged in New Jersey, as hanging is soon to be abolished in the state and in the today. The condemned man is resignis soon to be abolished in the state and electrocution substituted.

Dead and Buried In Snowbank. NEW MILFORD, Conn., Feb. bookmakers operated without molesta. in Falls Village, near the railroad stachief engineer of the mine is reported rested as soon as bets were made, and leaves two children. It is believed that

the Sarg handicap at one mile and a day, was in that city. Nothing has

been heard from Mr. Twamley personally, and the cause leading to his disappearance is not known.

Chicago Ordered to Central America.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. —Admiral Swinbourne and the Pacific squadron has arrived from Magdalena bay. When the fleet was about 150 miles south of here the Chicago received orders to turn back to Central America, where threatened trouble between republics may endanger American interests.

Dr. Williams Indian Pile Ointment Langdon and intended to prevent the latter's trial on a charge of not being the legal occupant of the office.

HAY—Barely steady; city, 6 \$-16c.; counties and intended to prevent the latter's trial on a charge of not being the legal occupant of the office.

EANS—Quiet; marrow, \$2.562.75; medium, \$1.50, pea, \$1.50; pea,

Dias to Visit Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. ',-President Diaz of Mexico has expressed a desire to visit Los Angeles during the imperial council of the Mystic Shriners in May.

Weather Probabilities, Fair; northwest winds,

PRESIDENT DODGED THEM.

Has Lark at White House With Seeret Service Guards.

WASHINGTON, Feb. ".-President Roosevelt's chief recreation nowadays seems to be found in giving the secret service men nervous prostration. be does so, and each time there is an corps.

It is a tough job to dodge the secret service men, for, knowing his disposition to do so, they are on the alert, and they know most of his tricks. Tuesday LONDON, Feb. '.- The farewell ban- night, however, he succeeded in eludquet given last night by the London ing them for an hour and a half and

He had not been gone more than a the United States, was a notable An- minute before his guardians discovered gio-American event, the most promi- his escape, and they were thrown into nent members of the government and a panic. One of them started on a representatives of all branches of Eng- rapid run toward Senator Lodge's, lish official, social and literary life par- while another deployed along the avenue toward Georgetown on horseback. The banquet was held at the Savoy Two more hastened into streets where

They searched all the president's law Reid sat at Lord Roberts' left. haunts in vain. Meanwhile, happy in Sir Mortimer Durand, the recent Brit- his new found freedom, the president ish ambassador at Washington; the had made a bee line for the white lot, Japanese ambassador and many others | the big vacant space back of the White made up an assemblage of exceptional House grounds. It is big enough to brilliancy. The Japanese ambassador, hide fifty presidents, and so gloomy at made a significant reference to Japa-nese-American relations. "I am glad," guardian of a desire to go there.

The president walked all around this and turned up another. He walked ten Ambassador Reid proposed the health blocks and back, meeting hardly any-

As he arrived be ran into half a doz

SIMPSON JURY OUT.

a Conspiracy. RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Feb. where and know it. During the last defense and the prosecution having forty or fifty years Great Britain and finished summing up their respective the United States have come to know cases for and against Dr. James W. and understand each other better and Simpson, who is accused of having to read one another's writings. With killed his father-in-law, Bartley T. Horthese guarantees there is a better ner, but who claims death resulted chance that their friendship will be from the accidental discharge of a durable. Neither has any cause to shotgun, the court charged the jury, quarrel with the other. Each country and a verdict is expected during the

In his address to the jury Mr. Manton, counsel for the defense, said the "We in England are proud of having prosecution of his client was the result such a child as America, and the of a conspiracy instignted by Mrs. Americans are proud that the earlier Simpson, who "wants to rid herself of achievements of Great Britain, in her husband, and so, with \$15,000 of M. Herbert and Daniel Sullivan in con which they shared, have been sustained his money in the bank, she has him sideration of his promising to vote for

During the summing up of the prosecutor the widow of Horner, who was seated in the courtroom, wept so freely the court to have her suppress her emotions. This, however, the court dethe entire case and asked for a verdict of murder in the first degree.

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NEW MILFORD, Conn., Feb. "—

William H. Cook, aged about fifty, was found dead and buried in a snowbank in Falls Village, near the railroad station. He was a painter and decorator, said to be of Millerton, N. Y., where he leaves two children. It is believed that he had been drinking and that he had lain down to sleep Monday morning before the storm set in. He was found by laborers shoveling snow.

Missiag Pastor at Nortolk, Va.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. "—A telegram was received here from Norfolk, Va., announcing that the Rev. W. T.

Twamley, assistant rector of St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal church, Annapolis, was in that city. Nothing has been heard from Mr. Twamley personally, and the cause leading to his disappearance is not known. New York Markets.

Live Stock Markets. CATTLE-Supply light; market steady; choice, E. 750; prime, E. 605.70; veal gaives, E. 105. HOUS-Receipts light; market active; prime heavies 77.0; mediums and heavy forkers, II. 607.6; light forkers, III. 607.6; light forkers, II. 607.6; light forkers, III. 607.6; light forkers, III. 607.6; light forkers, III. 607.6; light forkers, III. 607.6; light forke

BELL HELD FOR MURDER.

Inquest on Death of Dr. Townsend Accuses Street Car Man.

NEW YORK, Feb. .- The inquest into the death of Dr. Charles Wilmot Townsend, who was shot while in bed at his home in New Brighton, N. Y., Whenever he can escape their scrutiny early on the morning of Dec. 27 and later died from his wounds, resulted epidemic of nervous prostration in the corps.

In John Beil, a street car conductor of Brooklyn, being formally declared the man who fired the shot. Bell took the verdict calmly and seemed more interested in searching the crowd with his eyes for some one whom he wished to see than the proceedings.

Bell did not take the stand or make

any statement. The main testimony was given by Bell's brother Howard and his brotherin-law, William Coar, To both of them, the witnesses testified, Bell said he had killed Dr. Townsend. The statement to Coar was alleged to have been made less than three hours after the shooting. Howard Bell said bis brother told him he waited an hour in the Townsend house deliberating whether or not to kill.

Mrs. Townsend was a witness. She testified as to the shooting. An antemortem statement by Dr. Townsend, made less than two hours before his death to Coroner Cahill, was also en-formally absolved Silverman, the had man arrested, in the belief that he had not be shooting.

BEAT MISSISSIPPI BILL.

Congress Threw Out Measure to Deepen Channel to Gulf.

WASHINGTON, Feb. ".- The advocates of a fourteen foot channel for the Mississippi river, Chicago to St. Louis and to the gulf, met defeat when the house in committee of the whole, having under consideration the river and harbor appropriation bill, voted to stand by the recommendations of the committee in opposition to the project. Although there was much speechmaking on the part of friends of the

measure they secured only forty-three votes for the amendment as against Skirt Week 145 against it. Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania offered an amendment providing for the con-display of Black Skirts, Peach Bloom tinuance of work on dam No. 7 on the and Heatherbloom, from \$1.50 up. Ohio river, but it was defeated on a Moriries, Sateens, Italian Cloth, etc., test vote, which showed that the chairman of the rivers and harbors commit-

tee, Mr. Burton, had a large majority amendment to the budget which has from the sweatshop product. not his sanction. Morgan Expelled From Assembly. DENVER, Feb. .-Richard W. Morgan, a Republican, was expelled from

the state senate here by a vote of 29 to 1 after a special committee had found him guilty of accepting a bribe. The finding was based on a statement made to the senate in March, 1905, by Morgan himself, who handed to the sook, cabrics and India linen. secretary of the senate \$750 which, he declared, had been given him by James

Twenty Injured In Pittsburg Car. PITTSBURG, Feb. .- Twenty persons were injured, five seriously, last 36 inch Bleached, worth 12%c today. that the defendant's counsel requested East Pittsburg and Trafford City 36 inch Blached Lonsdale, worth 11c teen foot embankment and stood on clined to do. The prosecutor went over end at Wall bridge, near Wilmerding. end at Wall bridge, near Wilmerding.
a suburb. The seriously injured are Dodds and Joseph Aldinger, all of Pitcairn, Pa., and Frank Meyer of Traf- size, 98c. ford City. The car was bound for Trafford City with a load of employees from East Pittsburg.

> Roosevelt at Art Exhibition. WASHINGTON, Feb. . - Nearly

3,000 persons, including the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, cabinet officers. diplomats and representatives in both houses of congress, were present last night at the opening of the first annual exhibition at the Corcoran Art

Fifteen Fishermen Saved. BOSTON, Feb. '.-Fifteen fishermen constituting the crew of the Gloucester schooner Ellen F. Gleason, walked ashore from the steamer Winifredian after thanking Captain Shepherd for their escape from their vessel after she had rammed the big liner on the Middle bank, 300 miles northeast of this port. The steamer was not h jured. The collision occurred during a northeast snowstorm.

Abe Ruef Down and Out. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. '.- Superior Court Judge Seawell practically ended the litigation over the attempt of Abe Ruef to secure possession of the office of district attorney by overruling kner's demutrer to the writ of pro-

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