HERMANN WROTE ANSWERS TO ALL

Many Letters Received at the Land Office Sustain Case Against Him.

SEVEN CLERKS WITNESSES

All Testify He Wrote Letters Which Must Have Been in Destroyed Books-Puter and Other Oregon Witnesses.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 18.—Today opened the sixth week of the trial of Binger Hermann on the indictment charging destruction of 35 letterpress copybooks alleged to have contained official correspondence of the General Land Office. The prosecution will probably conclude by the end of the week and it is expected the defense will occupy two weeks with its witnesses before the case goes to the jury. To date approximately 1,000,000 words of testi-

approximately 1,00,00 words of test-mony have been taken.

Today the prosecution placed on the stand seven chiefs of divisions of the General Land Office who served under Hermann, and all identified original official letters from the Land Office files which were answered in person by Her-mann as Commissioner. All testified that they have been unable to find in the files copies of the replies to these letters, the temorandum in each case stating specifically that the letters were answered by the Commissioner. There were no such

Builds Up Government Case.

In answer to questions by Mr. Worth gton, for the defense, Charles T. Dubois ington, for the defense, Charles T. Ducon, Chief of the Division of Surveys, said it was a custom of the office to give verbal nformation to attorneys who might apply for it and that no record was kept of such a transaction. He also said that it was customary to acknowledge the re-ceipt of letters by printed postal cards, in the cases in question, the witness admitted that, had an attorney applied in person for the information sought in the

letter, there would have been no record of that fact in the office. This evidence is intended to circum-stantially establish the character of some letters copied in Hermann's so-called priletterbooks. Coming from divi chiefs, this testimony greatly strengthens the Government's case and will go far toward sustaining the Government's contention that Hermann's "private" books actually contained many letters relating to Land Office business.

Puter May Testify Today.

Several Oregon witnesses will be put on the stand tomorrow, probably includ-ing S. A. D. Puter and others already convicted of land frauds in Oregon. L. F. Puter testified that he searched the house of his brother, S. A. D. Puter, at Berkeley, Cal., for incriminating letters from Hermann, but failed to find any. This evidence was said to be the necessary foundation for future testi-mony to show the contents of these let-

WILL TELL ABOUT LAND DEALS

Robertson and King Summoned to Testify Against Hermann.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 18 -(Special) Henry C. Robertson, a court stenographer, and A. G. King, former Deputy Clerk at Portland, Or., were subpensed Saturday night and will be sent to Wesh-ington, tomorrow, to supply day in the ington tomorrow to supply data in the trial of Binger Hermann, ex-Commissioner of the General Land Office. Robertson and King have full data of all the circumstances relating to the land deals, and their appearance in the trial is very necessary.

CAREERS OUTDO ROMANCE

(Continued From First Page.) Government. The depredations of marauders done in the disguise of Ku Klux are condemned now as they were then by Captain Pearcy and other founders of the true Klan.

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Pearcy became active in politics and served two terms as Warden of the state arison. In 1893 he was sent as consul to prison. In 1833 he was sent as consul to Colon on the fathmus of Panama, serving there four years. During that time he made several explorations of the interior of Columbia, penetrating to places where no white man had ever, been. After his return to the United States he was engaged by General Edward Storrell of engaged by General Edward Serrell, of the Mandingo Canal Company, to go to the Isthmus and make a treaty with the independent tribe of San Blas Indians for he right of way for a canal. This was the right of way for a canal. This was before the present route of the Panama (anal had been decided upon, and the Mandingo route, which is @ miles east of the one where the canal is now being constructed, had many supporters.

Treaty With San Blas Indians.

Captain Pearcy went to the Isthmus and negotiated a treaty with Inanakina, the head chief and Governor of the San Blas tribe. It was the first and only convention which that wild and untamed people has over entered into, but, as the other canal route was chosen, it never became operative. The San Blas tribe has occupied the Coast from the Gulf of San Blas to the Gulf of Darien ever since the time Balboa discovered the Pacific, and probably for centuries before. It claims its blood has never been inixed with that of any other tribe, acknowledge no jurisdiction of any government, and is so jealous of its territory that no stranger is permitted to stay in one of its villages over night. When darkness falls, he must get in his boat and sway. Whatever the future of the rich little Whatever the future of the rich little lale of Pines may be, the history of its early development from the Cuban penal colony of three centuries of abins to a garden in the sea will write large the names of Sam Pearcy and his brother. Joe, the George Washington and the Ben Franklin of the Isle of Pines.

Edison's Way With a Watch.

Some years ago, Thomas A. Edison, the great American inventor, was presented with a beautiful Swiss watch by a European scientific society. That the gift was really a magnificent time-piece may be judged from its value, which was \$200, After some time the makers began inquiry to find out if the watch was giving anticipation. satisfaction. This interrogation brought to light the fact that Mr. Edison makes little use of the valuable gift. Instead he buys a stom-winder, costing \$1.50, breaks the chain ring off, and thrusts it in his fromers pocket. If it becomes diogged with dirt, he squirts a little oil into it by way of encouragement and, if it proves obstinate after this treatment, he mashes it with a hammer and buys a

Apache Indian physician of Chicago, is the sole survivor of an Indian massacre in which 150 members of his tribe feil. They were driven to bay in the old clift dwellings in the Superstition Mountains by United States forces led by Maricapa Indian guides. A 1-year-old baby, half-hidden by his dead mother's body, was reacued by the squaws of the Maricapa party and one of these adopted the baby. When the boy was about 5 years old, she sold him to an Eastern visitor who was touring the West. The purchaser brought the little fellow home and educated him. So well has the ward fulfilled the hopes of his benefactor that he is now healing the ills of the very race which orphaned him.

George Ade's Forgotten Play.

The one-act farce, "Mrs. Peckham's Caronse," which May Irwin is playing, was George Ade's first attempt at playwriting. He sold it to Miss Irwin for a small sum several years ago, and she put it away and forgot all about it. When Mr. Ade afterwards became so successful, he was besieged with requests from actors and actresses who wanted some of his stuff. Miss Irwin met him

and said:
"Now I must have something of yours
or my career as a star will not be proper-

Mr. Ade replied in his droll way:
"So I would judge from the enthusiasm
you showed over that mailden effort of
mine, which you shelved some years
since." There followed a hasty hunt among Miss Irwin's old manuscripts, and "Mrs. Peckham," somewhat yellow and dusty from her long wait, was brought forth and started on her laughable

Hsi An's American Favorite.

Miss Kate Carl, the artist who painted the famous portrait of the Empress Tsze Hai An of China, has the distinction of being the only European or American since the time of Marco Polo to be received as a guest in the royal palace of the ruler. Miss Carl is from Memphis, Tenn., and she studied in Philadelphia with a remarkable Frenchman, a paraly-tic who could not touch her studies, but whose criticisms were so fine that he was able to give his pupil the power of seeing her own mistakes. She also studied in Parls, where she was made an associate member of the Saloh, a great honor for a woman. Miss Carl's experience in Chiba was due largely to the relationship of her mother to Sir Robert Hart, the famous British official in China. She is a most delightful conversationalist and has an inexhaustible fund of anecdotes of travel and reminiscences of distinguished people she has met.

Tomorrow-Historic Churches of the

SALVADOR AIDS HONDURAS

SEND ARMY TO JOIN IN WAR AGAINST NICARAGUA.

Bonilla Marches on Nicaraguar Town, Supported by Rebels Against Zelaya's Rule.

PANAMA, March 18 .- According to reliable information received here from Salvador, that country has allied itself openly with Honduras in the war with Nicar-agua. On March 3 2500 Salvadorian soldiers landed at Amapala and proceeded the next morning in the direction of Cho-lutea. This body of men came from San Miguel, in Honduran, and is under the command of General Jose Dolores Preda. It is further reported that General Bo-nilla, the President of Honduras, at the head of a body of troops, has started for Segovia, Nicaragua. In this movement he is supported by two detachments of Nicaraguan revolutionists commanded by Generals Chamorro and Charria. The government of Guatemala has re-fused a request made by Honduran revo-lutionists to be permitted to pass the frontier and invade Honduras.

Nicaraguans Storming Trujillo.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—A dispatch dated March 18, received today from Philip R. Brown, secretary of the American Mission to Honduras and Guatemala, has received a report at Tegucigalas that Trujillo was being stormed by Nicaraguan war vessels.

Trujillo Taken by Niçaraguans.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 18,been captured by the Nicaraguan naval forces. The Hondurans left behind them piece of artillery, a number of rifles and a quantity of ammunition.

FISHERIES DISPUTE IS UP British Tories Protest Against Agreement With United States.

LONDON, March 18 .- The Newfoundlondon, March is.—The Newfound-land question came up in the House of Commons today. Sir Gilbert Parker, Con-servative, W. W. Ashley, Conservative; Earl Percy, Conservative, Aifred Lyttle-ton, Liberal Unionist, and others criti-cized the policy of the Government in concluding the modus vivendi with the United States on the Scheries question. United States on the fisheries question.

Sir Gilbert Parker wanted to know whether advantage would be taken of the coming visit of the Colonial Premiers to attend the Colonial conference to settle the question. Barl Percy declared that the modus vivendi did not ignore the right of the colonies to the extent that some members of the House contended, inasmuch as the other advantage the United States had obtained was permis-

BALLINGER'S NEW ASSISTANT

Denett of North Dakota Takes Pollock's Place.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.-Land Commissioner Ballinger announces the selection of Fred Denett, of North Daselection of Fred Denett, of North Dakota as Assistant Commissioner, succeeding George F. Pollock, of Ohio, who be,
comes chief clerk in the General Land
Office. Pollock takes the place of James
F. Maccy, assigned to field service as Inspector of Surveyors.

Mr. Ballinger states he will redistrict the field force in order to secure a
more perfect organization, enlarge some
districts, eliminating others, and bring all
special agents under the control of field
chiefs.

Supreme Court Takes Recess WASHINGTON, March 18.-The Chief mashes it with a hammer and buys a Justice announced today that the Supreme Court would take a two weeks. Your grocer returns your money if you don't preme Court would take a two weeks. Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's East.

MURDER AND FIGHTING RIFE

Business Men and Mineowners Proclaim Purpose to Drive Every Member From District-Members Other Unions Welcome.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., March 18 .- The folowing was isssued here today:

"The Goldfield Business Men's and Minewners' Association desires to make an ement on the present labor differences in Goldfield. For the past three ferences in Goldheid. For the past three years the camp has had a series of labor troubles that have had their origin in the existence of an organization known as the Industrial Workers of the World. This body of men has not only done these things, but has maintained a reign of terror in the camp so far as laboring and business men are concerned. Prominent usiness men are concerned. Prominent men from other states have been warned that they could not enter the camp and, when some have ventured to disobey these mandates, they have been assaulted and forced to leave the district. Labor-ing men who have offended in any way have been beaten up and maltreated and sent out of the district without food or

'Last December a general strike was inaugurated, which was settled amicably early in January. Business at once re-vived and a genuine boom in building and mining commenced. Within several days general strike was inaugurated and our prosperity again was threatened. This time it was a fight between the industrial Workers of the World and the American Federation of Labor. The former served notice upon the miners that, unless some of the agitators be discharged, the miner would be immediately turned out. A res-taurant-keeper who had dared to serve meals to carpenters under the ban of the Industrial Workers of the World was industrial workers of the world was shot dead in cold blood in his own house. "The business men and the mineowners then determined that this condition of affairs must be ended. A mass meeting was called and the Goldfield businessmen

and mineowners formed an association.

It is not, never was, and does not propose to be a citizens alliance or a mineowners and operators' association of the pattern of the Cripple Creek District Mineowners' and Operators' Association. It is simply a union of the business men and mineowners of Goldfield to preserve the camp and protect life and property. There s to be no change in hours or wages. The settlement of wages made in January is satisfactory to all concerned. "But lawlessuess and oppression must cease. The Industrial Workers of the

World, as the representatives of lawless-ness, must leave the district. That is the nly issue and all that is involved. Labor mions are not to be warred against or to be discouraged. All that is demanded is that they must be labor unions not under the control of or associated with the industrial Workers of the World. (Signed) "EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE."

GOOD DONE BY LABOR UNIONS

Bryan Credits Them With Several Important Reforms.

CHICAGO, March 18.-William Jen nings Bryan, at the closing of the confer-ence yesterday in connection with the in-dustrial exhibit, expressed the opinion that trade unloss have done more good for society than any other force in this country. Although he disclaimed any "scientific" knowledge of the ques-tion, Mr. Bryan's remarks were re-ceived with much satisfaction by the sudience of union men from the Fed-eration of Labor which attended the eration of Labor which attended the

"The unions have made some mis-takes, but they have accomplished more good," was the keynote of his speech. He paid a tribute especially to the organizations of women in this connection. "When we consider that through trade unions wages have been increased, hours shortened and comfor afforded the workingmen in greater measure." he said, "I think we have a right to say the benefits resulting from these unions cannot be overestimated. Perhaps no other force in the country

ever has been so effective for improve-ment in the citizenship and general moral qualities of our people. "The Australian ballot system, for one thing, is largely due in this country to the sgitation of the trade un-ions. I feel almost safe in saying that had it not been for the interest taken in this reform by these organi-zations we might still be employing the old system of voting.

anything else than raise the age limit of employment for children in the mines and factories of this Nation, I

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Referring to women in industry, Mr. Bryan said he believed women might accomplish as much as men through organization and unions.

Operators Get Their Man Back. DENVER, March 18.—What apparently looked like a walkout of the entire operating force of the Western Union Telegraph Company of this city was averted this morning by the reinstatement of an operator who had been discharged, pre-sumably for conspicuous activity in the The telegraph company was given until 10 o'clock to reinstate the discharged ope-

He was reinstated and the inc

FAIRBANKS IS IN CHICAGO

Vice-President Speaks to Irish,

Newspaper Men and Students. CHICAGO, March 18.—An elaborate banquet was held at the Auditorium to-night under the auspices of the Irish Fellowship Club. Vice-President Fair-Fellowship Club. Vice-President Fair-banks, the guest of honor, made the chief address. He was greeted in the banquet hall by fully 500 members of the club, and half as many ladles were present. The banquet was preceded by a reception hald in the parlors of the hotel and by the singing of "The Star-Spangied Banner."
The Vice-President spoke on "The Irish in America." At the conclusion of his address the Vice-President was presented with a pot of shamrocies of the "royal

with a pot of shamrocks of the "royal purple" type that were said to have been brought from Tarahill, Ireiand.
Previous to his speech at the banquet, the Vice-President had made three ad-

dresses, held several important recep-tions and attended a luncheon at the Press Club. The first reception was held at 9 o'clock in the morning, when a delegation of the Irish Fellowship Club called at the hotel to escort the Vice-President fo St. Ignace College, on the West Sids, where he delivered a brief address to the students, the members of the faculty and a large number of invited guests. From the college Mr. Fairbanks was escorted to the University of Chicago,

escorted to the University of Chicago, where he made a brief address in which he eulogized the late President Harper, head of that institution, whose career as leader, the speaker pointed out, was worthy of imitation by all young men. From the university the Vice-President was escorted to the rooms of the Chicago Press Club, on Madison street. There a luncheon was given in his honor and he made his third address of the day. At the Press Club luncheon Opic Read presided as toastmaster. Short addresses

presided as toastmaster. Short addresses were made by George Ade, President John J. Flinn, of the club, and several other members of the organization.

BROWN CANNOT BE FREED

Federal Supreme Court Approves Confinement of Insane Murderer.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Su-preme Court of the United States to-day reversed the decision of the United States Circuit Court for the Western States Circuit Court for the Western District of Washington in the case of Sheriff Urquhart of Lewis County, Washington, vs Thomas Brown. Brown was tried in the local court on the charge of murder, but was acquitted on the plea of insanity. He immediately afterward and without inquiry was jailed on the order of the court. was jailed, on the order of the court He appealed the case to the State Su-preme Court and, when he failed to secure relief, took his case to the United States Circuit Court, which granted him is writ of habeas corpus on the ground that he was entitled to a hearing and, in the absence of such proceedings, his second commitment had been without due process of law and in violation of the Federal constitution. After that decision the Sheriff brought the case to the Supreme Court.
The opinion was by Justice Harlan,
who said that the case was not one
warranting interference by the Federal Circuit Court.

MINER BLOWN TO ATOMS

With His Partner, He Drills Into "Missed" Hole.

BUTTE, Mont., March 18.-Michael hwentner, a miner, was instantly killed the Pittsburg & Montana mine this afternoon and Patrick Lynch was serious-ly injured by the explosion of a missed hole in one of the lower drifts. The men ington, March 18.—First Lieutenant Wilhad intended to drill under the hole, for liam K. Moore, Signal Corps, is relieved

the purpose of inserting another charge, but by some miscalculation the drill picroed the missed hole, the pounding of the drill firing the charge. Schwentner was blown to atoms.

ROSS DEMANDS INQUIRY

Irrigation Engineer Confident He Can Disprove Greene's Charges.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, March 18.-Reclamation Engineer D. W. Ross, in charge of Government irrigation projects in Idaho, today tele-graphed a demand for an immediate in vestigation of his work in Idaho, satisfied that a fair investigation will clear him of charges made by Special Inspector tion.

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