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aid that the syndicate planned to richer. He returned to England and, establish a coaling station planned to failing to become reconciled with his establish a coaling station there for wife, gave her his fortune.

MARATHON RACE IN AIR.

Omaha, St. Louis and Other Cities,

Chicago .- A "Marathon flight" be-

ween Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis,

asplatant

use of merchant and naval vessels, it being considered that the island Flight Planned From Chicago to



Kansas City, Indianapolis, Dayton, Former Partner of Thomas Lipton South Bend and back to Chicago is Closed Life as Coal Miner.

planned in connection with the inter-Trinidad, Colo .- James Boyd, one national aeroplane meet to be held time millionaire tea merchant of Blas-

New Bank Cashier. Weston, Or .--- I. M. Kemp has resigned as cashler of the Farmers driven to the city last night by the a dissolute life soon after their mar- ceeded by E. M. Smith,



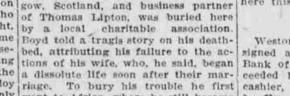
started with a rush, the visitors tak- den Taylor: being 9 to 8.

er Work,

until the final whistle. be on top of every opponent wo at- Lodge No. 8, Jan. 31. tempted to shoot for the basket and much complimentary comment. The lodges of Morrow county. game last night demonstrated also that Jordan has a worthy mate in Hampton, who is the newest regular, of the squad. His guarding last night was of a high order. Fee and Strain are adapting themselves fast to their positions and did some remarkably from the field and foul line. The Fee, 6; Strain, 4; Hampton, 4.

endurance and by clever passing and Monday, Jan. 22; Cove Lodge No. 52, some fancy basket shooting, soon Cove, special, Tuesday, Jan. 23; not more than two weeks ago. Law-gained a good lead which they kept North Powder Lodge No. 88, North rey had met her on the street, ac-

One more visit was paid by her to the attorney, she declared, and that British Land Big Guns for Coaling cording to her testimony, and had



Dement, the Walla Walla center, made highest score for the visitors, getting two field baskets and four Hoffman made four points, fouls. Drumbeller 4 and Baker 2.

Officials for the game were, referee and umpire, Sturdivant and Niles, alternating, timekeeper, Hartman, scorer, Chessman,

BRYAN'S DOUBLE IS DEAD IN THE EAST

Manchester, Conn .-- Frank A. Abbey, William J. Bryan's "double," is dead at his home here, aged 58 years. Abbey was frequently mistaken for Bryan and on occasions enjoyed carrying out the error, to his own amusement and that of friends who knew what was going on.

When democrats meet, unless morely to eat, there's often a row with a good deal of heat.



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Jan. 24; Every man on both teams was in Bristow Lodge No. 112, Haines, specithe game at every minute and it al, Thursday, Jan. 25; Wingsville in the evening as he had something would be difficult to select an indi- Lodge No. 69, Baker, regular, Fri- important to tell her. She had gone, vidual star. However, Capialn Jor- day, Jan. 25; Baker City No. 25 and dan of the Pendletonians deserved Elkhorn No. 166, Baker, joint meetspecial mention for his stellar work ing, Saturday, Jan. 27; Sumpter revolver in her muff and had stationin preventing the visitors from roll- Lodge No. 162. Sumpter, regular, ing up a score Although he had his Tuesday, Jan. 30; Burnt River lodge proverbial hard luck in slipping the No. 86, Huntington, regular, Thursball through the hoop, he seemed to day, February 1; Baker City Rebekah

After resting up for a week Mr. his magnificent work called forth Taylor will start upon a tour of the

TESTIMONY ENDS IN WARNER FORGERY CASE

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had taken occasion to josh that atclever work throughout. As usual torney about the testimony of Dave Houser was the best point gainer of Smith to the effect that Newberry the game, his prowess netting the had told him that Lawrey's reputalocal team twelve points, six each tion was had. "I suppose I've called Lawrey a liar a thousand times," other points were made as follows: Newberry whispered back, Watts testified.

Mrs Warner's Story,

When Mrs. Warner took the stand the big crowd in the court room leaned forward and manifested every s'gn of intense interest and curiosity but the woman who is facing a jury for the third time was not in the least disturbed. After answering a few preliminary questions, she launched forth into the story of her life, and that story, which is so full of interesting incidents, lost nothing in the telling for Mrs. Warner has a keen sense of the dramatic which, with her experience before the footlights, stood her in good stead yesterday. In

the course of her narrative she managed to hold the atlention of judge, jury, attorneys and spectators at every minute whether she was speaking with tenderness of the uncle whose estate she covets or with vindictive fire as she denounced those who had testified against her.

Calls Wills Forgeries.

She began by telling of her childbood since the time when she came to her uncle, of her life with him, of his affection for her and of his promises that his property should descend o her on his death. She repeated the famillar stories of the appearances of the different wills and surprised her audience when she declared "wills No. 2 and 3," the one found in the bank box at Weston and the one which came through the mail to Attorney Charles H. Carter, to be for-

gerles. Then she came to the appearance

which she is now being tried. She declared it came through the mail in an old leather pocketbook of her shot his father in self-defense. uncle from Walla Walla, told how

Impeaches Witnesses, Then it was that her attorney led him. The son offered to surrender her to deny the charges made to the authorities, but was not ar-

a ked her to come down to his house she said, but upon the advice of Chief of Police Kearney had taken a ed her husband and Officer Ira. Hughes outside the house.

When she entered the house, she testified she heard breathing in an adjoining room which Lawrey told her was the cat, and she declared the light which showed through the crack made by the door slightly ajar was cut off at about the height of a man's head. At this statement she leaned forward in her chair and fixed her plercing black eyes on the district attorney and there was no doubt she meant to accuse that official of having been hidden in the adjoining room on that occasion, as she has done out of court several times. Lawrey had at that time, she says, refused to give her any information of value, intimating that he had a price for his evidence, and that she had advised him to sell out to the prosecution. He had become mean, she declared, and she had retreated from

the house with the revolver in her muff pointed at the attorney.

This concluded her testimony and, ontrary to expectations, the crossexamination did not require more than ten minutes and during that want done. Our system enables us process no attempt was made to entangle the woman in her testimony. In the cross-examination, the state laid special emphasis on the fact that truly said of our charges too. she had been a vaudeville actress and that she had not seen her uncle ten

years prior to his death, As to Truth and Veracity.

The other witnesses of yesterday afternoon, Dave Smith and George Robbins, testified that John Lawrey's reputation for truth and veracity is District Attorney Van Vactor bad. asked but one question in the crossexamination of the latter but the general impression seems to prevail that it was enough for effective im-

peachment. He asked Mr. Robbins if he were not the publisher of a certain local newspaper, calling it by name. "I am," said the "That's all," replied the district attorney and Mr. Robbins was excused.

SON KILLS FATHER WHO ATTEMPTED TO WHIP HIM

Decatus, Ill .- When he attempted o whip his 18-year-old son Roy, George Loposse, a wealthy farmer living near Edinburg. in Christian county, was shot and instantly killed of "will No, 4," the one which was by the boy. The son used a revolver used in the long civil fight and upon Leposse leaves a widow and four other children.

Roy Loposse declared later that he

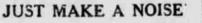
He said that his parent tried to she had had it probated and had se- drive the other members of the famcured the property temporarily by it. ily from the house and when resistance was offered attempted to stab

that the steamer Makura has landed big guns on Fanning Island, in the South Seas, indicate that the British government is carrying out a program announced last November, when a syndicate of British capitalists took over the group. At that time it was

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