

"LOOKING FOR A ROOM" IN THE
"WANT AD. WAX" IS AS SIMPLE
AS SHOPPING.

DESERT EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints.

IN STORE-ADVERTISING. "HE
WHO DESPAIRS TO WIN HAS
ALREADY LOST."

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

NEW PRESIDENT OF FRENCH REPUBLIC

National Assembly Chooses M.
Fallieres on the First
Ballot.

HE RECEIVED 449 VOTES.

M. Doumer, His Opponent Re-
ceived 371, There Being no
Other Candidate.

Election Took Place at Royal Palace
at Versailles—Sketch of Career
Of Loubet's Successor.

Paris, Jan. 17.—M. Fallieres was elect-
ed president of France on the first bal-
lot in the national assembly today. The
vote was: M. Fallieres, 449; M. Doumer,
371.

Then when the first figures—M. Fallieres,
449; and M. Doumer, 371—were
given out there was an outburst of en-
thusiasm which was renewed after the
corrected figures, giving M. Fallieres 449
and thus increasing his already clear
majority were announced.

In all 849 voters were present. The
final figures were:

M. Fallieres, 449; M. Doumer, 371;
scattered, 28.

One voter abstained from depositing
his ballot.

M. Fallieres returned to Paris from
Versailles, escorted by a military guard
of honor. He will take over his new
duties Feb. 18.

The new president of France is the
son of a magistrate's clerk and the
grandson of a blacksmith.

M. Clement Armand Fallieres was
born Nov. 1841, at Mazin, department
of Lot-et-Garonne. He studied law and
was called to the bar at Merce, of
which town he became mayor, retaining
the office until 1878.

In the following year he was elected
to the chamber of deputies as a republi-
can and affiliated himself with the
Republican left group in the chamber.
He distinguished himself as an orator
and was re-elected in 1877 and 1878. In
1880 he was named as under secretary
to the minister of the interior and he
was again re-elected to the assembly
in 1881. He retired from the ministry
at the time of the fall of the Jules Fer-
ry cabinet, but returned to power the
following year and was made president
of the council and ad interim minister
of public instruction, minister of the
interior and minister of justice. He
was elected senator in 1896, a position
which he has held since that time and
was elected to the presidency of the
senate in 1904. He was again re-elected
in 1905 and was again re-elected Jan. 11
of the present year. M. Fallieres took
an active part in the religious question
opposing at first the proposition for the
separation of the church and state, but
later energetically advocated the re-
pression of the clergy.

YOUNG MAN AND YOUNG WOMAN FOUND DEAD.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—The bodies of a
young man and a young woman were
found today in a room in the St. James
hotel. Each of them had been killed by
a bullet fired into the mouth. The
revolver with which the killing was
done was found in the room, but
it is impossible to tell which one of
the two used it.

The man registered as Ralph H. Rose,
and from papers found in his pocket it
was thought to have come from Algonquin,
Ill. The name of the woman is not
known. The couple came to the hotel
last night and immediately retired. No
one was heard from the room, and the
tragedy was not discovered until today.

The body of the young man was later
identified as that of Frank Kouba of
Algonquin, Ill.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, Jan. 17.—According to
order of business arranged last week,
the committee on pensions
had the right of way in the house to-
day. This business was taken up when
the house met, 166 pension bills being
on the calendar. Of the beneficiaries of
these bills, 42 are blind and 65 are suf-
fering from paralysis.

LOUIS NIXON ARRIVES.

New York, Jan. 17.—Louis Nixon, who
has completed the building of 10 torpedo-
boats at a port on the Black sea for
the Russian government, arrived from
Europe today on the Kaiser Wilhelm II.
He said he had finished all his contracts
with the Russian government and ex-
pected to make no new ones until con-
ditions are quiet in Russia. Mr. Nixon
said he was in St. Petersburg for four
months and intends to return there, but
he said he was much excited as a general
election in New York.

RALEIGH GOING TO SHANGHAI.

Manila, Jan. 17.—The cruiser Raleigh
will depart for Shanghai tomorrow, Jan.
18, to relieve the cruiser Baltimore.
On her way there she will call at
Hongkong, and if she will proceed to her
destination.

WANTS NEW TRIAL FOR PATRICK.

New York, Jan. 17.—Former Judge
W. M. K. O'Connell, of counsel for Albert
T. Patrick, will on or about the first
Monday in February make application
for a new trial. The application will be
based on the claim of newly dis-
covered evidence.

SALT LAKE CUSTOM HOUSE.

M. J. Allison of Pueblo, Colo., Ap-
pointed an Engineer.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—M. J.
Allison of Pueblo, Colo., has been ap-
pointed engineer in the custom ser-
vice at Salt Lake City.

A civil service examination will be
held Jan. 31, at Wallace, Idaho, for the
position of clerk and carrier in the
postoffice service.

IN MEMORY OF MARSHALL FIELD.

All Stores on State Street, Chi-
cago, Will be Closed Day of
His Funeral.

SPECIAL TRAIN WITH HIS BODY

It Left New York This Morning—Will
Arrive in Chicago Tomorrow—
Personnel of the Party.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Out of respect to
the memory of Marshall Field, who died
yesterday in New York, the Field
wholesale and retail establishments in
Chicago were today closed and will re-
main closed until Saturday.

All the stores of State street, Chi-
cago's greatest retail street, and probably
the larger establishments elsewhere in
the business district will be closed for
two hours Friday—the day of his fu-
neral.

Directors of the Field museum of
natural history have ordered that insti-
tution closed all day Friday. Attached
to the museum will bear badges of
mourning for 20 days.

THE FUNERAL TRAIN.

New York, Jan. 17.—The special train
bearing the body of Marshall Field to
Chicago left New York at 11 o'clock this
morning. Its route is via the New York
Central and the Lake Shore railroads.
It is expected that the party will arrive
in Chicago about noon tomorrow. The
special train consists of five cars, a bag-
gage car, two sleepers, a dining car and
an observation car.

Dr. Frank Billings, Mr. Field's family
physician, who is one of the party re-
turning to Chicago on the special train,
said today that all the members of Mr.
Field's family were in good health, that
they had borne well the strain of
watching at his bedside during his ill-
ness. Those who went on the train to-
day are:

Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Stanley Field,
Mr. and Mrs. John C. King, Mrs. Henry
Dibbier, Mrs. Preston Gibson, Augustus
N. Eddy, Mr. Field's brother-in-law, Miss
Catherine Eddy, Arthur Jones, Mr.
Field's private secretary, Robert T.
Lincoln, Miss Gillette, Mr. Field's niece,
all of Chicago, and Robert N. Fair, Mr.
Field's former partner, Norman B. Ream,
Mrs. L. D. James, Mr. Field's sister,
and Philip James, his nephew.

It was announced today that Mr.
Field would be buried in Graceland
cemetery.

The Field party left the Holland
house at 10:30 o'clock. To escape as
much as possible the observations of a
crowd which collected on Fifth avenue
in front of the hotel, the party was di-
vided into small detachments, leaving
by twos and threes in carriages, with
short intervals of time separating each
detachment.

MARSHALL FIELD'S LAST ACT IN WORLD OF FINANCE

Chicago, Jan. 17.—The last act of
Marshall Field in the world of local
finance, in which he had become a
factor in recent years, was
in connection with the impending fail-
ure of the Walsh banks. It was through
his influence and at his sug-
gestion that the clearing house com-
mittee adopted the plan of liquidation
which was put into effect when the in-
stitutions closed. Mr. Field prevent-
ed a financial crash and a panic that
might have dragged down a score of
other banks here.

The situation was briefly outlined and
several of the committee demurred to
accepting the responsibility for the de-
posits of the Walsh banks. Mr. Field
insisted that the Chicago clearing house
financial credit if the banks should be
permitted to fail, and insisted that his
plan be adopted. It has been stated
that he even declared he would go
back himself if the banks would not.

The committee and the controller
accepted the plan and the financial cred-
it of the city and thousands of dollars
of deposits were saved.

"We had divided up into groups and
gone into separate rooms to discuss
possible solutions," said James H.
Eckels yesterday.

"Every hour we seemed to be getting
further from an agreement. Finally
Mr. Field arrived, proposed the only
possible solution, and the affair of mil-
lions was settled in a few minutes."

JEWISH STUDENTS STRIKE.

Want English Taught and to Study
Bible as Well as the Talmud.

New York, Jan. 17.—There was a
strike yesterday in the Rabbinical semi-
nary. The seminary has 100 students
between the ages of 17 and 34 years
and is in the complete control of the
Jews. They declare that they will not resume their
studies until the following demands are
conceded:

- 1.—To have English taught.
- 2.—To be allowed to know more about
affairs outside their religious routine.
- 3.—To study the Bible in addition to
the Talmud.

To teach modern methods and spirit
injected into the school.

The principal is Rabbi Nahum Dahn,
of Slutsk, Russia.

LT. KIRKMAN COURT MARTIAL.

Manila, Jan. 17.—The military court-
martial which has been trying Lieut.
Hugh Kirkman of Eighth cavalry on a
charge of forgery has closed its ses-
sion.

Lieut. Kirkman was arrested at Fort
McKinley in November last. It was
charged that he was short of troop
funds to the amount of \$500, and that
he raised the money by forging names
to a note.

BEEF TRUST CASE.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—The trial of the
"Beef Trust" case, which was to have
commenced today in the federal court
before Judge Humphrey, was postponed
until Thursday because of the illness
of one of the attorneys for the pack-
ers.

Birds of Fine Feather By the Hundreds Appear

Formal Opening of the Utah State Poultry Show—Best Display of Thoroughbred Fowls
Ever Seen in the Intermountain West—List of the Prize-Winning
Pens Among All Classes of Plymouth Rocks.



A PEN OF FINE WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS

At 10 o'clock this morning the poultry
show on Richards street was thrown
open to the public and officers of the
state association were on hand to show
the finest specimens in each breed de-
veloped so far in this part of the west.
President Plummer stated to the
"News" shortly after the doors were
opened that it was the most satisfac-
tory show from every point of view,
except one, that had ever been held.
The birds were twice as numerous.
They scored higher, and there was in-
terest in the business which indicates
an awakening of a brighter day for
chicken breeding.

"The one unfortunate thing about the
show," continued President Plummer, is
the fact that we have to charge an ad-
mission. These annual exhibits ought
to rank with farmers' institutes, and
ought to do much to educate the peo-
ple. They ought to be able to throw
open their doors free, where anyone
interested can come and see what is
best in any line he may be following.
Their educational value is large, and
could be increased greatly by the adop-
tion of a plan to make the exhibits
open to all without charge.

"Next time the legislature meets the
chicken men are going to be united in
putting through a bill with two im-
portant clauses, one of them carrying
an appropriation of \$2,000 a year for
the show."

The first winners to be announced
were in the Barred Plymouth Rocks
and Red Best of this class secured first
mention on a cock bird scoring 50.
Other winners were H. Pinnock, second
cockerel, and first, second, third,
and fourth pullets.

At the show today the chief interest
centered in the White Rocks, and
other varieties of colors in the same
species. The Plymouth Rock classes
were finished by the judges, and win-
ners found out who had the best dis-
play. This afternoon the beautiful
Wyandottes, which resemble the White
Rocks except in details of shape and
in having rose combs instead of single
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prices at the chicken shows, and the
other making the stealing of poultry
easy. No industry can thrive with the
unnatural deprivations made upon it
by thieves, that are made upon the
poultry industry, and in this law com-
mission men who knowingly handle
stolen poultry must be dealt with the
same as men who steal it."

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In the White Rock class, there was
keen competition for place, and many
beautiful white birds were shown, as
the breed is one which is a favorite for
beauty. It was originally developed
through the birth of a pair of Pea-
comb chickens from the barred Plym-
outh Rock, and since has been made one
of the most beautiful breeds.

C. J. Sander took the largest number
of prizes, winning something on every
bird in his exhibit. He took first cock,
with a score of 93, second cockerel,
second hen, and second, third and
fourth pullet. J. E. Pratt took first
pullet; Wm. Lister, first cockerel, and
C. L. White & Co., third hen.

In the Buff Rocks, which is the last
class so far judged, C. E. Allen took
fourth cockerel, and Richard Bros. of
Ogden took third cockerel, third hen,
and third and fourth pullets.

Tomorrow will be ladies day at the
show, and no admission will be charged
them, whether with or without es-
corts.

E. B. Coggeshall, president of the
Colorado State Poultry association, is
a visitor at the show today, and states
that his most surprising feature to him,
in comparison with the Denver show
just closed, is the large number of
reds exhibited. The breed, he says
seems to be a favorite in Salt Lake
more than elsewhere, while in Colo-
rado, the White Rocks, the White Wyand-
ottes and the White Leghorns are the
favorites.

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FRANCE, GERMANY AND VENEZUELA.

Castro's Attitude Alleged to Have
Been Due to German
Interviews.

BERLIN DECLARES IT IS FALSE

Has Not Interfered by a Single Word—
M. Taigny Prohibited from Land-
ing in Venezuelan Territory.

Berlin, Jan. 17.—The foreign office
calls the attention of the Associated
Press to a London dispatch which as-
serts upon an ostensibly excellent Paris
authority that President Castro's atti-
tude toward France is due to German
Interviews. The foreign office says this
is absolutely false. Germany has not
interfered by a single word in France's
controversy with Venezuela.

M. TAIGNY CANT LAND.

Caracas, Vza., Jan. 15, Monday, via
Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad, Jan.
17.—M. Taigny, the former French
charge d'affaires, having gone on board
the French liner steamer, Maritima, at
Laguaira yesterday without legal per-
mission, the Venezuelan authorities
have prohibited his landing again in
Venezuela and he must go to Colon.

RELATIONS BROKEN OFF.

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Dutch
West Indies, Jan. 17.—France on Jan.
10 broke off diplomatic relations with
Venezuela through the American minis-
ter at Caracas, Mr. Russell, who at
present is in charge of French interests.
M. Taigny, the retiring French charge
d'affaires, who left Laguaira Jan. 15 on
the French steamer Maritima for Cu-
racao via Porto Cabello, Venezuela,
arrived here today. M. Taigny was not
permitted to land at Porto Cabello. He
is awaiting a French cruiser to convey
him to Maritima.

The chiefs of the French cable offi-
ces at Caracas and Laguaira, Mr. Jan-
coux and Bourget, have been expelled
from Venezuela and are expected here
by the first steamer. Cable communica-
tions with Venezuela continues inter-
rupted.

GERMAN EXPORTS TO U. S.

Berlin, Jan. 17.—It is announced that
the exports of Germany to the United
States during the year 1905 from all
American consular districts
amounted to \$125,724,921, an increase of
\$14,484,936.

LUCILLE McLEOD.

Woman Supposed to Have Killed Wal-
ter Niemann Taken Home.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Lucille McLeod,
who is supposed to have killed Walter
Niemann while in a room at the Em-
pire hotel on Dec. 13, and then shot
herself, was taken from the Chicago
emergency hospital to her home last
night.

Before her removal a murder charge
was placed against her name and her
father, P. R. McLeod, and a friend
had secured bonds of \$20,000 for her ap-
pearance at the inquest over Niemann's
body, which is to be held Jan. 27.

Miss McLeod and Niemann were
found together in a room in the hotel
after the firing of shots, having at-
tracted the attention of employees. When
the door was broken open Niemann was
found lying with a bullet wound in
his head, so far judged, C. E. Allen took
fourth cockerel, and Richard Bros. of
Ogden took third cockerel, third hen,
and third and fourth pullets.

The physicians at the hospital said
Miss McLeod was by no means recover-
ed, and that her wounds may yet prove
fatal, but at present the chances are
that she will recover.

ARIZONANS PROTEST AGAINST DOUBLE STATEHOOD

Washington, Jan. 17.—For two hours
today the house committee on terri-
tories and the delegation from Ariz-
ona held a "sparing contest," which
ended in a personal clash between
Representative Powers (Maine) and
Delegate Smith (Ariz.). That con-
cluded with an apology by Smith. The
break came while R. A. Morrison of Prescott,
Ariz., was addressing the committee.
Chairman Hamilton (Mich.) had asked
Mr. Morrison many questions about in-
adequate taxation of mines and rail-
ways in Arizona, to which Mr. Smith
objected.

When Mr. Powers began
questioning Mr. Smith, that con-
siderable proportion of Mexican population in
Arizona and New Mexico, Mr. Smith
again objected.

Mr. Powers resented the interruption
and exclaimed:
"I understand fully the sensitiveness
of this delegation concerning these
questions. I know whom they represent
and all that. But I shall not be in-
fluenced by a single word of a repre-
sentative of a territory. I have seen enough of this, and I
denounce the charge as false," Mr.
Smith retorted.

"You may impugn the motives of the
charge, but when you impugn my mo-
tives I shall resist," Mr. Powers re-
plied emphatically. "I shall ask all the
questions I want to."

The committee room was in an up-
roar by this time, and after Chairman
Hamilton called order and asked the
members to be more calm, Mr. Smith
offered an apology, saying that perhaps
he was mistaken, but that Mr. Powers
questioned him as though he were im-
paired by partisanship and not designed by
a desire for information.

On account of the frequent interrup-
tions by the members of the committee
and promptings and interruptions by
members of the Arizona delegation, Mr.
Morrison was unable to make an extend-
ed argument. The feeling was so in-
tense and the hearing so unsatisfactory
that the committee decided that at the
hearing to be held tomorrow morning
that all speakers shall be permitted to
complete their arguments before they
are subjected to questions by members
of the committee.

The Arizonans at the hearing were:
Dwight B. Heard, former governor of
Arizona; Roy S. Goodrich, Gen. A. J.
Simpson, N. O. Murphy, former gov-
ernor of Arizona; E. B. O'Neill, Phoenix;
C. G. Randolph, A. J. Doran, Father
Quastus, F. R. Stewart, Prescott; Rev.
Harvey H. Shields, Bisbee; A. J. Chan-
der, Mesa; J. J. Riggs, Los Cabos; Lee
Crandall, Globe; George French, No-
gales; W. S. Sturges, Pima county.

HIS MAN JUMPED FROM THE TRAIN.

Deputy Sheriff Sharp Loses Hen-
ry Collins on the Way to
Salt Lake.

POSSE IS OUT AFTER HIM.

Traced to the Warm Springs at
Which Point the Trail
Was Lost.

Cannot be Far Away and it is Thought
He Will be Captured
Soon.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Sharp went to
Ogden yesterday after Henry Collins,
who is wanted here upon the charge of
grand larceny. He got his man all
right and started back on the Oregon
Short Line train yesterday afternoon
but as yet he has failed to arrive here
with his prisoner and when last heard
of Sharp was in hot pursuit of Collins
near the station named Roy just a few
miles this side of Ogden. From reports
received here, Collins took advantage
of an opportune moment and jumped
through the window of the car and is
endeavoring to escape, but his capture
will undoubtedly be effected within a
short time and all of the officials of the
justice system for miles around have
been notified of his escape and will
render Mr. Sharp all possible assis-
tance in heading off the man.

JUMPED FROM WINDOW.

From the facts received here it seems
that the train stopped at Roy where
some section men boarded it and the
men entered the car where Deputy
Sheriff Sharp and his prisoner were
seated. As they were passing along
the aisle Collins boiled across the car
and jumped out of the window. The
train was then going at the rate of
about 10 miles an hour. Mr. Sharp
tried to catch him before he got out,
but was unsuccessful as he hurried to
the rear end of the train and jumped
off and started out across the country
after the man.

SHARP AFTER HIM.

Collins had a good start on him, how-
ever, and made a desperate effort to
increase the lead. When last heard
of Sharp was still in hot pursuit. Sheriff
Emery was notified of the occur-
rence and at once got into telephone
communication with the Ogden officials
who at once detailed a squad of men
to assist in the chase. The sheriff's
various counties in all directions from
Ogden were then notified by Sheriff
Emery and there is no doubt but that
Collins will be captured. The posse
was out all night last night but up to
noon Collins had not been captured.

TRACED TO WARM SPRINGS.

Sheriff Emery this afternoon received
a telephone message from Deputy
Sheriff Sharp that he had traced him
as far as the warm springs north of the
city. At that point the trail was lost
and nothing more has been heard of
the man.

HEAVY POLLINGS IN ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

London, Jan. 17.—The pollings today
are the heaviest of the present elec-
tions. They affect 32 seats. At-
tention naturally centers in the Cham-
berlain's contest in West Birmingham, but
among the interesting candidates who
today are defending their seats are
Sidney Buxton, the postmaster general,
to the popular division of the Tower
hamlets; Wm. St. John Broderick, the
former secretary of state for India in
the Gladstone division of Surrey; Sir
Samuel Evans, Liberal, in the middle
division of the Tower hamlets; and
William Evans-Gordon,