ST EDITION

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Quantity of Circulation Without Quality Possesses Little Value to the Advertiser. The News Offers Both.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

PAGES — FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH — FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

COMPLETES HOUSE CLEANING

Ten More Assistant Weighers Are Dismissed From the New York Custom House.

MAY TAKE FURTHER ACTION.

Total Number of Dismissals as Result Of Work of Readjustment Is Eighty-Three.

New York, Nov. 26.—Ten more assistant weighers were droped by Collector Loeb from the customs service today.

The collector announced that with these dismissals the general "house cleaning" in the customs house as the result of the investigation into underweighing frauds had been completed. Some individual cases remained, however, on which he might find it necessary to take action.

Mr. Loeb stated that there were no charges against the men removed today but that investigation had developed circumstances making it advisable to dispense with their services.

Including today's dismissals, 83 men have been removed by the collector since the work of readjustment of the staff in the customs service began.

The collector said he wished to correct a misapprehension, which appeared to him to be somewhat general, to the effect that the civil service rules had been disregarded in the dismissals and appointments previously made during the upheaval. This was not the case, he declared, the civil service rules having been strictly regarded and appointments of new men in all cases having been made from the civil service lists.

WOMAN CATCHES BURGLAR.

Took Pity on His Youth, Bade Him Wait and Fed Him Bounteously.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—Miss Leona Bryse, aged 36, on returning from work early yesterday morning, discovered a burglar trying to force open the door of her home. He was using an iron bar. She seized him by the throat, forcing him to the ground. A private watchman came to her assistance and then it was discovered that the burglar was a youth.

"I was so hungry, miss," said the boy. "I have no home and no friends, and this is Thanksgiving. I was trying to break in here, but I only wanted something to eat."

The boy's pitiable plight and mournful plea decided Miss Bryse. She persuaded the private watchman to disappear.

Miss Bryse bade the burglar wait and went into the house. She returned with food from the pantry and he had his Thanksgiving dinner in the early morn on the doorstep of the place he had planned to rob.

"I just couldn't do anything else," said Miss Bryse last night. The youth gave his name as James Wilson and said he was 18 years of age.

HANKOW RAILROAD LOAN.

United States Will Participate on Equal Terms With Others.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Although no official information has reached the state department that the governments of England, Germany and France have reached a definite conclusion on all points with respect to American participation in the Hankow railroad loan of $50,000,000, there is abundant reason for the belief that such an agreement has been practically reached and that publication announcement to that effect may be forthcoming at any time. There is no doubt that the United States will participate in this loan on equal terms with the other three nations, not only as to the amount of the loan, but also as to supplying material to be used in the construction of the road, and also as to the naming of engineers to superintend the work.

SWITCHMEN'S UNION.

Serious Controversy Between it and Roads Operating From St. Paul.

Washington, Nov. 26.—A serious controversy has arisen between the Switchmen's union of North American and the roads of nearly all of the railroads leading to and from St. Paul and Minneapolis. It is probable that Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission, and Dr. Neill, commissioner of labor, will try to adjust the trouble.

SECY. MEYER WIL LREVIEW BATTALION O FMARINES

Washington, Nov. 26.—Secy. Meyer left Washington today for Philadelphia to review the battalion of marines about to sail on the Prairie for the Isthmian canal zone and possibly for Nicaragua if event their services are needed in that country. Orders for the departure of the marines have not been issued but they are ready to leave any day.

EUGENE HIGGINS REWARDS MAN WHO RESCUED HIM

Paris, Nov. 26.—A special to the Figaro from Madrid says that Eugene Higgins, the New York yachtsman, had made a present of $5,000 to the man who rescued him when the Varuna was wrecked on the northeast coast of the island of Mallorca.

SENATOR CLARK SUMS UP COPPER SITUATION

New York, Nov. 26.—"Too much copper is and not enough going out; European consumption of copper is not keeping pace with American production," said former Senator William A. Clark today, as he stepped from the gangway of the inbound steamer Mauretania.

"It is true copper is selling too low, but overproduction is responsible. The normal price should be 15c. Recent copper is the cheap."

Informed of the recent decision against the Standard Oil company Senator Clark said:

"I am not affected. I never believed in large corporate aggregations of capital and for myself I have always preferred to work as an individual."

BERNSTORFF WILL REMAIN.

Berlin, Nov. 26.—It was stated today at the foreign office that there was no truth in the report published in London that Count Bernstorff, ambassador to the United States would be transferred to the court of St. James in order that he might assume the role of peacemaker between Germany and Great Britain.

Some attribute the origin of the rumor to those who are displeased with the ambassador's vigorous replies to the anti-German campaign carried on through certain American publications.

WISCONSIN BANK OFFICIAL GETS TWENTY YEARS

Madison, Wis., Nov. 26.—Phil Allen, Jr., former vice president of the First National bank at Mineral Point, Wis., appeared today before Judge Sandorn in the United States district court, pleaded guilty to four out of 28 counts in the indictment against him and was sentenced to 10 years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

PRIZE FIGHTING AT NORFOLK NAVY-YARD

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 26.—In a fight at the Norfolk navy yard last night, witnessed by a thousand men, mostly naval officers and enlisted jackies, Jimmie Glavin, middleweight champion of the navy, defeated Dick Philipps, welterweight champion.

The fight was to have been for 10 rounds but the tearing of one of Phillips's gloves caused the bout to come to and end in the ninth. Glavan,an electrician on the battleship Virginia, outweighed Philipps, also an electrician at the navy yard wireless telegraph station, by 15 pounds. The betting was 2 to 1 in favor of Glavin and $2,500 changed hands.

Philipps declares he is determined to fight Glavin to a finish and arrangements have been made for the two men to meet again Christmas night.

AMERICAN ARTIST PAINTS PORTRAIT OF THE KAISER

New York, Nov. 26.—Adolph Muller Urey of this city, who has been abroad painting a portrait of Emperor William of Germany and Francisco Finnocchiara, who has completed a similar task for Pope Pius X, have just returned to this country. Mr. Urey states that the kaiser was an ideal subject, giving him as many sittings as required and always pleasant and helpful. The portrait, which was painted for Herman Ridder, of this city, has been retained by the kaiser for private exhibition for a short time.

Finnocchiara, who several years ago painted a picture of Pope Leo XIII, declared that the difference between the two popes was remarkable. While Pope Leo seemed to be austere and perhaps autocratic at times, he said that Pope Pius was such a plain and simple man that "one almost forgets he is in the presence of the head of the Roman Catholic church." Mr. Finnocchiara's painting is intended for the vatican galleries.

IRISHMEN HOPE GERMANY WILL WHIP ENGLAND

New York,Nov. 26.—The hope was expressed and wildly applauded that Germany may whip Great Britain if war breaks out between them by a meeting of the Clan na Gael in Cooper Union to commemorate the forty-seventh anniversary of the deaths of the Manchester martyrs. Reference to Parnell in the oration delivered by former Judge O'Neill Ryan evoked great applause, but when he mentioned the names of the Irish parliamentary leaders, John Redmond and T. P. O'Connor, there was a storm of hisses. The meeting, according to Judge Ryan, did not approve of the alliance between Irish members of parliament and the Liberal party, construing it as opposed to the policies of Parnell.

When a St. Louis speaker declared, "it looks as if war were inevitable, and when it does come I want Germany to win," he was interrupted by long and loud demonstrations of approval.

IMPRISONED EDITOR SCORNS TO ASK BAIL

Mount Carmel, Ills., Nov. 26.—Orra F. Havill, editor of a newspaper published here, spent his Thanksgiving in jail, but he is still editing.

He is now downcast. With a defiant blue pencil he wrote the principal headline which appeared on the first page of his paper yesterday, "Havill in the Coop."

That's the way he feels about it. Scorning to ask for his release on bond, he has chosen to serve a 60-day sentence on a charge of criminal libel, and he has transformed his cell into an editorial sanctum.

The only concessions made to Havill by the jailer are a table on which to edit his paper and visits from reporters, sub-editors and copy boys.

MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED TO SECURE A FORTUNE

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Investigation of the murder of Robert C. Black, the young civil engineer who was shot in a lonely road in Marin county Tuesday morning a few minutes after he had left the home of his sweetheart, has led to a search for a cousin of Black's, in which the police of Scotland Yard and Glasgow are aiding.

Dis. Atty. Boyd has discovered that this cousin was the rival claimant to a big fortune in Scotland. It has been ascertained that the cousin left Scotland soon after Black's departure from that country and the suspect has been traced, it is said through and to a point near the place where the crime was committed.

According to the district attorney a strange young man, resembling Black in a striking way appeared in San Rafael on the night of the murder and sought the services of a cabman.

The murdered engineer, according to the district attorney was the grandson of Robert C. Black, a wealthy manufacturer of Clarksville, Kirkcaldy county, Scotland, and was the heir to a large fortune. The other grandson was jealous of Black and made life so unbearable to him that Black finally came to this country. The cousin is said to have followed Black, trailing him as far as Toronto, where he came into trouble with the police. From there the scene jumps to Marin county.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF MOON.

New York, Nov. 26.—A total eclipse of the moon will be visible late Friday night or early Saturday morning in all parts of the United States. The moon is due to enter the earth's shadow at 11 minutes past 2 o'clock Saturday, eastern time, the eclipse being total at 14 minutes past 3 and the moon emerging from the shadow at five minutes to 4 o'clock.

As no features out of the ordinary are expected, astronomers in this section say they will devote little attention to this eclipse.

QUARTERBACK BADLY HURT.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 26.—Ethel Harris, quarterback of the Waco high school team, is in a dangerous condition today as the result of injuries suffered in a football game yesterday.

FUNERAL OF DAVID DE ARMOND

Hundreds of Leading Men of Missouri Paid Last Respects to Congressman's Memory.

ONE CASKET FOR TWO VICTIMS

Burial Services Were Very Simple, Being Conducted by Masonic Order.

Butler, Mo., Nov. 26.—Hundreds of public men of Missouri and many from outside the state joined the citizens of Butler today in paying respect to the memory of the late Representative David A. De Armond, who met a tragic death here last Tuesday in a vain effort to save the life of his favorite grandson, David A. De Armond, III. All Butler was in mourning.

The bodies of both victims were buried in the local cemetery in one casket, following simple services at the M. E. church, where the late congressman had been a member. The burial services were in charge of the Masonic lodge.

No such honor and show of affection for a departed citizen had been displayed in Missouri in many years. The coffin was banked high with floral emblems and the little church was crowded till another person could not have entered. Crowds of mourners literally blocked the streets leading to the church, and hundreds followed the bodies to the cemetery and stood about the graves.

Among the mourners members of the family of the late congressman, who had to come from a distance were Edward De Armond, a son of the decedent, who is an instructor at West Point, and two brothers, William De Armond of Chicago, and James De Armond of Davenport, Iowa.

The only missing member of the family was Lieut. George W. W. De Armond, another son now serving with the army in the Philippines.

Gov. Herbert S. Hadley, ex-Govs. Joseph W. Folk and Alexander Dockery, the members of the Missouri delegation to the national house of representatives, Senators William Warner and William J. Stone of Missouri and the committees appointed by Speaker Cannon and Vice President Sherman to attend the funeral, were among the distinguished persons present.

One of the active pall-bearers was Representative W. A. Jones of Warsaw, Va. Representative De. Armond and Representative Jones entered Congress at the same time and for years they had been intimate friends.

STATE DEPARTMENT HAS NO NEWS FROM CALDERA

Washington, Nov. 26.—The state department is still without information from the American vice counsul at Managua, Mr. Caldera, and it is supposed his dispatches have been intercepted.

The department has no doubt Mr. Caldera has attempted to communicate with it several times during the last week or more. Owing to the absence of specific information the officials here undoubtedly will delay further action.

A dispatch received from Bluefields states great care is geing exercised to protect American interests. The advices that the steamer Dictator belonging to the Bluefields Steamship company which came into the possession of the revolutionary forces about a week ago, was detained only one day and that such detention was only for the purpose of examining the vessel with a view to determining whether she carried contraband goods.

The delay it is said, resulted in no damage to the steamship company.

A LADY LINGUIST.

Miss Elizabeth S. Colton of Northampton, Speaks 46 Languages.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—William E. Curtis, writing for the Record-Herald says:

Miss Elizabeth S. Colton, a very agreeable and graceful citizen of Northampton, Mass., has a great advantge over the rest of her sex, becuse she can express her thoughts in 54 different languages, while the most of them have to get along the best they can with one. Probably only one other woman, in America, at least, approaches Miss Colton as a linguist; and that is Miss Mary Montgomery, daughter of a Presbyterian missionary in Turkey, who astonished the faculty of the University of Berlin by her linguistic accomplyishments, and is now editing a dictionary of oriental languages in New York.

Miss Colton has studied the live and dead languages at various schools on three continents, and has recently returned from a stay of a year and a half in India."

LIVED 115 YEARS.

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 26.—John C. Calhoun, colored, aged 115 years, is dead. The death certificates give the date of the negro's birth as 1794. Calhoun lived in Pensacola for 40 years and until 14 years ago made his living by daily labor in a sawmill. In reminiscent moods the old negro, who had friends among both white and black people, would tell of incidents in the life of his former master, Calhoun, the famous statesman, and refer to him with great familiarity. The negro was born in slavery, he claimed. All his assertions, it is said, were well supported by historical facts.

TWO DARING GERMAN AERONAUTS KILLED

Berlin, Nov 26.—Dr. Brenickmann and Hugo Francke, the two most daring members of the Aero club of Berlin, have been killed through the collapse of their balloon Kolmar.

Their bodies were found today near Fiume, Austria Hungary. Nearby was their balloon, a huge rent in the envelope telling the story of their death.

Brenickmann had been the third person to insure his life with the newly formed company which takes air navigation risks. Francke was an architect. Their aerial exploits had attracted much attention and no little alarm among their friends.

They ascended on Monday from Schmargendorf, a suburb of Berlin. The point at which the bodies were found is on the northern edge of the Gulf of Quarnero at the northeastern extremity of the Adriatic sea and in almost direct line south 500 miles from Berlin

Getting Ready for The Next Census

an illustrated article prepared specially for

—THE—

Saturday News

TOMORROW

will appear in that issue Other features will be:

"A Boy, Two Presidents and Two Wars," illustrated, another installment of "Romantic Narratives of American History."

William T. Stead's Bureau of Communication with the Dead, illustrated.

Countess Who Takes to Trade to Fend off Boredom.

Interesting letter from St. Petersburg telling of the constant state of terror of the czarina and the collapse of her health in consequence. Illustrated.

New Modern Steel Plant in the Heart of the Chinese Empire, illustrated, by Frank G. Carpenter.

Impossible in Fiction is Agitating English Literary Critics.

Sixty-first Congress Promises to be Unusually Active.

Governors Called to Washington to Discuss Conservation Matters.

IS DR. COOK OBJECT OF CONSPIRACY?

New York, Nov. 26.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook is reported to have suffered a nervous breakdown and his condition is such that not even his closest personal friends are permitted to see him. The work of preparing and annotating the records by which he expects to prove that he discovered the north pole is said to be responsible for his condition. He came into the city Wednesday afternoon from the suburban hotel where he had been at work for several weeks and consulted specialists. His condition was reported to be such that he was hurried to the home of a friend in this city where he has since remained in seclusion.

An attorney representing Dr. Cook announces today that the sailing of Walter Lonsdale, Dr. Cook's secretary, on the steamship United States, with a large portfolio was a subterfuge, and that Dr. Cook's data really started for the City of Copenhagen several days ago on a much faster steamer.

The portfolio which Mr. Lonsdale carried was only a dummy to trap the conspirators who have resorted to every means to gain possession of Dr. Cook's data, said the explorer's attorney. "I am convinced that an effort will be made to rob him of the package which he has in his possession before the steamship reaches the other side."

Persons in Dr. Cook's confidence declare that his detectives learned that two men and a woman took passage on the United States to gain possession of the data which they believed Mr. Lonsdale would carry to Copenhagen. It is said Dr. Cook received a letter several days ago from a scientist informing him that an effort would be made to obtain the records.

ROOSEVELT DELIGHTED OVER PEARY'S ACHIEVEMENT

New York, Nov. 26.—A leter from Theodore Roosevelt was received by Secy. Bridgman of the Peary Arctic club today, replying to the cable announcing that Commander Peary had reached the north pole, as follows:

"On Safari, north of Mount Kenia, Sept. 22, 1909:

"Dear Mr. Bridgman: Your cable has just been brought me by a native runner here in my camp by the Guaso Nyiro. I am writing to Mrs. Peary and Capt. Peary. Have no idea where he is. I am inexpressibly rejoiced at his wonderful triumph; and proud beyond measure as an American, that this—one of the great feats of the ages—should have been performed by a fellow countryman of ours. It is the great feat of our generation. We are Capt. Peary's debtors all of us who belong to civilized mankind.

"Faithfully,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

SCULPTOR GODEBESKI DEAD.

Paris, Nov. 26.—Cyprion Godebeski, the sculptor, died today. He was born in 1835.

SUICIDE OF YOUNG MAN LAST NIGHT AT OGDEN

Victor E. Turner Takes His Own Life When Visitng Lady Friend.

(Special to The News.)

OGDEN, Nov. 6.—While visiting at the home of Miss Libbie Brown, in the lower part of the city, at about 9:30 last night, Victor E. Turner swallowed carbolic acid, and before assistance could be summoned he was dead. He was but 20 years of age, the son of Albert L. Turner, a railroad conductor who resides at 553 Canyon road.

The motive for the act is not known, but it is supposed to be due to disappointment in a love affair. The Brown family are reluctant to talk about the affair, and little can be learned but the bare facts as above stated.

WEATHER REPORT.

Rain or Snow Tonight or Saturday; Colder.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

6 a.m.	30
7 a.m.	31
8 a.m.	31
9 a.m.	36
10 a.m.	43
11 a.m.	37
12 noon	46
1 p.m.	42

YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

Highest	39
Lowest	42

S. W. RICHARDS ANSWERS CALL

Valiant Church Worker Dies This Morning at His Home in This City.

MANY TIMES IN HIGH OFFICE.

Framed First City Ordinances and Sat As Judge in Earlier Days of Utah's History.

Samuel Whitney Richards died at his home, 457 Fourth avenue, at 10:10 this morning of general debility, following a long period of feeble health and two weeks' illness, during which time he was confined to his bed. Grouped about him at the time the summons came were many of his large family. Since the opening of the temple he has been a constant worker there, his first prolonged absence having come with his serious illness and for the past three weeks his presence at the temple has been missed by a large circle who in their long association with him had learned to love him. Surviving him is a large family, all his children except one being married. In addition to his widow and children, 94 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren remain.

An authentic account of the services of the departed to the Church appears in Whitney's history of Utah. He was one of 24 stalwart young men selected in 1844 by Joseph Smith, a few months before the prophet's death, to pioneer the west in preparation for a great exodus. The death of the prophet ended the plans for this pioneering, but since that time, and long before, the beloved man was a consistent worker in the Church and led the way for others in colonizing and town building in many hard seasons of persistent activity.

Samuel W. Richards was born Aug. 19, 1824, a brother of Franklin D. and Col. Henry P. Richards. Early in his life he became a carpenter in Richmond, Mass., his birthplace. At the age of 18 years he assisted in building a railroad, being in charge of a construction party of 40 men. He later superintended the construction of another line.

HIS LABOR FOR THE CHURCH

He was baptized in the fall of 1838 and removed to Nauvoo in 1843, where he resumed carpenter work and labored three years on the Nauvoo temple. In the spring of 1844, a few months before the prophet's death, he was selected as a member of the exploring party before referred to. On January 29, 1846 he married Mary Haskin Parker, daughter of John and Ellen Parker of Chadgley, Lancashire, England. A few months later he was called, together with his brother Franklin, to labor in the British mission. The brothers were appointed to Scotland and Samuel remained there, meeting with much success. Both brothers were noted for their pleasing address, gentlemanly affability and the ease with which they won their way to the hearts of the people. Early in 1848, he returned with his brother and a company of Latter-day Saints to America. He remained with his family in upper Missouri, where in the winter of 1848 and 1849 he became acquainted with Oliver Cowdery, one of the three witnesses of the Book of Mormon. Oliver was on the way to visit his brother-in-law, David Whitmer, and for three weeks, during a snow blockade, Elder Richards entertained Elder Cowdery.

In January, 1851, upon the organization of the Salt Lake City government, he having come with his family to Utah the year previous, he became a member of the city council by appointment of the governor and legislature pending the election under the city charter. The year before he had been made a regent of the newly created university. He helped to frame the first city ordinances. In the summer of 1852 he succeeded his brother, Franklin in the charge of the European mission. In 1854 he was summoned under the queen's seal to appear before the commons' committee on emigrant ships to give information and to offer suggestions for the improvement of the emigration laws of Great Britain. President Richards' recommendations on several points were adopted and embodied in a new passenger act passed by the British parliament. Elder Richards at this time edited and published the Millennial Star. He returned to Utah in 1854, where he was elected to the legislature for three consecutive sessions. In 1856 he was admitted to the bar of the supreme court of Utah and in March of the same year sat as a member of the constitutional convention.

HIS MILITARY SERVICE.

In 1857, the year of the Buchanan expedition, he was prominent in military movements. He held for several years the office of brigade quartermaster and commissary with the rank of lieutenant colonel, to which place he was commissioned by President Brigham Young. He was again called to Europe, where he presided over the mission for a few months, and in 1858, he led home a small company of elders, arriving in this city in May. From 1854 to 1860 he again served as city councilman and from 1860 to 1861 as an alderman of the municipality. He was later appointed probate judge of Davis county and soon afterwards was named as United States commissioner by the supreme court. In May, 1864 he was commissioned colonel of militia and in February 1866, was re-elected alderman of the Second municipal ward of Salt Lake. His wife died June 3, 1866. She was the mother of five children, three of whom survive their father, their names being Mary Amelia Streeper of Centerville, S. P. Richards of Carey, Idaho, and I. P. Richards of Curlew, Utah. Mary Ann Parker Richards, who survives, was the mother of the following surviving children: Alice Pincock of Sugar City, Wealthy D. Ensign of Ogden, Annie M. Spilsbury of Tokerville, Carrie Richards of this city, Whitney S. Richards of Sugar City, Edith V. Davis of this city and Willard Richards of Lorenzo, Idaho. Helen Robinson Richards, who died July 18, 1883, bore him eleven children, of whom the following survive: Martha Groo of Montpelier, John Richards, also of Montpelier, Elizabeth Wright of this city, Jennie Toomay, of Montpelier, Minnie Lee of this city, Franklin D. Richards, of Montpelier, Estelle White of Montpelier and Albert Richards. Jane Mayer Richards, the mother of one child, died May 19, 1887.

In 1871 and 1872 Elder Richards performed a mission to his native state and other parts of New England. He was engaged for about two years in assisting to complete the decorative work in the carving department of the Salt Lake Temple. In 1880-81 he presided over the Eastern states mission. The last few years of his life have been spent in working in the temple in this city.

In all, Elder Richards's family numbered 19 living children, 96 grandchildren and 39 great grandchildren, while nine children have preceded their father to the grave.

The funeral service has been arranged for Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Twentieth ward chapel with burial in the city cemetery. The speakers have not been arranged for yet. An effort is being made to secure the Temple choir to furnish the music for the occasion. A general invitation is extended by the family to all those desiring to attend the services.

CONSTERNATION AT PRISON.

Fine Herd of Milch Kine Condemned For Tuberculosis.

There is consternation at the state prison. For some time, Warden Pratt has "pointed with pride" to his fine herd of milch kine as "the best dairy in the state," supplying the inmates with for better milk than they had been accustomed to out in civil life. But the state veterinarian, Dr. A. C. Young, proved the harbinger of bitter tidings to the prison Thursday afternoon, in a way that made them all forget about Thanksgiving; for after looking over the herd of 36 cattle, he found 22 milch cows affected with tuberculosis and four in a suspicious condition, leaving only one cow with a clean bill of health. The unfortunate 22 must be killed and buried—not used for meat, which leaves the prison lamentably short of milk factory conveniences.

This little incident reminded Dr. Young of the unhappy hour for the blind asylum at Ogden, when he was called in there to admire an extra fine bovine, and of which the management was very proud. But Dr. Young presently discovered that the animal was suffering from lump jaw, and was forced to order it killed.

COPPER RIVER AND NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD

Cordova, Alaska, Nov. 26.—The Copper River & Northwestern railroad will begin to operate trains to the mouth of the Tiekel river, 102 miles from Cordova, Dec. 1. The first 54 miles of the road cost $5,770,000, there being completed 12 bridge spans across the Copper river, aggregation 4,700 feet of steel and 2,000 feet of wood. Winter headquarters has been established at the junction of the Tiekel and Copper rivers, where the Fairbanks trail begins. No attempt will be made to lay rails until March. Several hundred men are at work on the $2,000,000 cantilever bridge of the Miles glacier, over which trains will be operated by Aug. 15, 1910, and to the Bonanza copper field Dec. 1, 1910. The entire cost of the road is estimated at $20,000,000.

INTERNATIONAL SHOW.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—The International Live stock show, which promises to be the greatest exhibition of its kind ever held, opens at the Union Stock yards tomorrow morning. More than 700 magnificent draft horses, Percherons, Shires, Belgians and Clydesdales, all of them kings in their classes, have been entered in the draft horse contests, and in addition a great multitude of Shropshire sheep, ponies and other thoroughbred domestic animals will be shown.

The advance guard of famous stock exhibitors, including many of those who won prizes at the recent exhibition at Madison Square Garden, New York, arrived in Chicago yesterday. Joseph W. Harriman, nephew of the late railroad king; Judge W. H. Moore, noted as a ribbon-winner and owner of one of the finest stables in the world; Clarence H. Watson, of Baltimore, R. P. McGrann of Pennsylvania, and other prominent horsemen are among those who will be at the show in the next four days.

ENGLAND HAS NOT RECOGNIZED INSURGENTS

London, Nov. 26.—The publication here of the dispatch from Bluefields, Nicaragua, which found its way to the United States by way of Colon and was cabled to London, to the effect that Commander Thesiger of the British cruiser Scylla, had paid an official visit to Provisional President Estrada, excited some comment here today. The story lacks official confirmation here.

As a matter of fact the recognition of the Nicaraguan insurgents has never been considered by this government. The Scylla was ordered to the east coast of Nicaragua to watch the interests of the British residents. The cruiser reported her arrival at Bluefields, but no mention was made of a visit of Commander Thesiger to Etrada.

DROWNING OF PARTY DUE TO CARELESS CHAUFFEUR

Chicago, Nov. 25.—That the drowning of Ernest Camp, chauffeur of the taxicab which ran into the Chicago river Nov. 7, from the approach of Jackson Boulevard bridge, and of Max Cohen and Rose Shapiro, his supposed passengers, was due chiefly to incompetency and carelessness of Camp, was the verdict of the coroner's jury which yesterday completed its investigation into the tragedy.

EFFECTIVE DATE OF ORDER POSTPONED

Washington, Nov. 26.—Every bushel of wheat, practically every interstate railroad and every grain shipper in the middle west are affected by an order issued today by the interstate commerce commission postponing the effective date of the commission's order in what is known as the Peavy elevator case. Several dates had been fixed by the commission for its order to become effective but for various reasons a postponement was secured. The last date fixed was Jan. 1, 1910.

Today it was again postponed until April 1, 1910, in order that the United States circuit court might have opportunity to hear the cases.

STATE DEPARTMENT IN TOUCH WITH NICARAGUA

Washington, Nov. 26.—The state and navy departments got in touch with Nicaragua over night through the gunboat Dos Molnes, which has been plying between Port Limon on the gulf coast of Costa Rica and Greytown, the southern port of Nigaragua of the same coast.

Capt. Shipley, commander of the Dos Molnes, reported briefly upon the conditions on the east coast of Nicaragua which is entirely in the possession of the insurgent forces with the exception of Greytown proper, where Gen. Toledo of President Zelaya's army is hemmed in by land and sea by the revolutionists.

The only American warship on the west coast of Nicaragua is the Vicksburg, lying off Corinto, but no word has come from that ship in the last two days, interrupted telegraphic communications being the only explanation of it.

ARRESTED WITH STOLEN ORDERS

E. D. Stopleton Apprehended by Teller Conklin of Continental Bank.

PRISONER TRIES TO EXPLAIN

Says a Man Named Riley Gave Orders To Him—Were Taken From the Mathis Sub-Station.

Paying Teller J. L. Conklin of the Continental National bank this morning had [illegible] his office coat, slammed on his [illegible] out and jumped on an Oregon [illegible] Line street car, and took therefrom one E. D. Stapleton, who but a short time before had cashed a money order for $100 in the bank. Then Mr. Conklin took his man to the office of the United States marshal where he was turned over to Post Office Inspector Lowe and Deputy United States Marshal Smith, who had been searching for Stapleton.

Stapleton will in all probability be charged with forging money orders.

Early this morning in the postoffice substation No. 7, in the Mathis drug store in south Main street, while the clerk, W. D. Mathis, turned from the window for a monement, four money order blanks were torn from the tablet which was lying upon the counter. The loss was discovered immediately and Postmaster Thomas was notified. The number of the blanks were from 43,294 to 43,297 inclusive. Postmaster Thomas immediately called in Postoffice Inspector Lowe, who, in company with Deputy United States Marshal Smyth, took charge of the case.

The theft had hardly been reported when a telephone from Rowe and Kelley, 132-134 south Main street, told of a money order having been presented to them for $30 which they refused to cash, as it did not look good to them. The man who presented it, said Mr. Kelley, a member of the firm, was E. D. Stapleton, and known to them.

PLAN TO ARREST HIM.

Postoffice Inspector Lowe, accompanied by Mr. Kelly, started to find Stapleton. He had been employed during the summer on the "Seeing Salt Lake" motor cars and was well known in certain haunts. Deputy Marshal Smyth also got busy and lines were laid all over the city for the much wanted man.

The two sleuths had returned to the office shortly before noon when Mr. Conklin walked into the office jealously guarding Stapleton.

"Here's a case I want you people to look into," said the paying teller, as he brought his man behind the counter.

The officers did not recover their breath for a moment, but when they did they hastened to assure Mr. Conklin that they would relieve him of all further trouble. The paying teller sank into a chair with a sigh of relief. He had not heard of the theft of the money order blanks and supposed that he was the one who had been the first object of Stapleton's alleged operations.

When searched the money order for $30 which Stapleton had endeavored to cash at Rowe & Kelly's, another one made out for $100, and one blank were found upon his person. These, together with the one in possession of the bank, completed the number which had been stolen from the postoffice substation but three hours before and the numbers corresponded to those of the stolen blanks.

COULDN'T EXPLAIN.

Stapleton attempted to exculpate himself. "I got those from a man by the name of James Riley," he said. "He owed me $130 and he gave me those money orders in payment."

An explanation of how he was paid $130 for the debt he could not explain, neither could he satisfactorily account for the possession of the blank money order. The work upon the blanks, while crude, showed familiarity with the work and the postoffice authorities [illegible] that Stapleton has had some experience in the line of work which he is charged with attempting this morning.

Stapleton said that he had been in Salt Lake for six months and that his home was wherever he "hung his hat." He was evidently on his way to leave the city when Mr. Conklin made his spectacular capture.

When the report of the theft of the blanks was reported to the postmaster, he took immediate steps to notify all of the leading merchants of the city, as well as the various banks, to look out for money orders carrying the numbers of those stolen.

GREAT DISCOVERY IN WIRELESS TELEPHONE

Santa Clara, Cal., Nov. 26.—The Rev. Richard Bell of the Society of Jesus, head of the department of physics in Santa Clara college, announced yesterday the discovery of an apparatus that he claims will work wonders in the field of the wireless telephone. The machine, it is said, produces continuous oscillation. Details of the invention are withheld until further experiments are made.

MRS. ROOSEVELT WILL RETURN TO ITALY

New York, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and her daughter, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, who have just returned from abroad, will go back to Italy early in February, to meet the former president when he comes from his hunting trip in Africa. While awaiting Col. Roosevelt, they will be the guests of Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, Miss Carow, at the latter's villa near Rome. It is understood here that Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany her husband on the European lecture tour which has been planned for him before his return to America.

ESCAPE OF PRISONERS.

Calmbea, Mex., Nov. 26.—It was discovered yesterday that 26 prisoners in the penitentiary at Tehauntepec, many of them murderers, had gained their liberty by digging beneath the walls of the ancient structure.

The prison was erected in 1540 and the tunneling of the prisoners caused the crumbling walls to fall. It was built originally for a church and a monastery, but during the church and state war it was turned into a garrison and then into a prison.