

session was called earlier than al in order to allow time for the Pro-canyon excursion. The trip is two ars long and the train runs from o City to the fails in Provo canyon, on will be made by the teachers. DEPARTMENT MEETINGS.

Japanese Section With Cries Of "Hang the Japs."

to shield himself nor to add to his crimes, gave the impression that he was telling the exact truth. "For two days," he said, "Orchard was cross-ex-amined by one of the country's most able criminal lawyers, who had the tes-timony of the Haywood case before him, but the witness was not shaken and on two occasions forced his ques-tioner to admit that he was telling the truth when it had been charged that he had cantradicted himself. he had cantradicted himself.

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CROWE'S BROTHER BANKRUPT. Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Stephen A. Crowe,

formerly proprietor of the Revere House, and a brother of "Pat" Crowe, who was accused of kidnaping the son

head and face by a charge of buckshot fired as the nightriders were leaving town. He heard the confusion, and thinking that the riders had departed, ran out to see what happened. He came face to face with a group of the leparting mob. and as he started run, was shot. It was said that the mob came to Russellville from the direction of Cave Springs, near where the members are said to have had their rendezvous. The mob seemed to be well organized with a head and lieutenant. All the men were mounted and wore white capes, false beards and masks. Except for the shots at those who appeared on the streets, there was little shooting, the chief business of the mob seeming to be the destruction of the two hous This is the third raid which has been nade in western Kentucky and comes rom the face of the announcement of he governor that disorder must cease At this time a court is in progress at Hopkinsville, investigating a similar Hopkinsville, aid which was made on that city several weeks ago, Troops are now on guard at Hopkinsville.

happen." Continuing, Prince Helie spoke frank-ly of the friendship that had existed between himself and the Count and Countess De Castellane, and his fre-quent visits to their residence. The two men were formerly great friends, the prince having organized the famous fairy fete in the Bois de Boulogne at which Count Boni and his bride made their bow to Paris society. This fete cost a fabulous sum, and was the talk of Paris for months. Count Boni is 10 years younger than teenth ward, and the speakers were Elders Rudger Clawson, John Henry Smith, President Winder, Mrs. M. H.

Count Boni is 10 years younger than derably smalle in stature. Both men are good sportsmen.

This morning was taken up with detment meetings among the six sec which the association is orsent progress and plans in that de-timent. The program consisted ized. In room D of the High school artment. The program consisted of pers by Miss Donnette S. Kessler of by Miss Donnette S. Ressier of ake, on "Kindergarten Work in ' by Miss Rose Jones of Logan, "Present Situation;" and by A. Fox of Salt Lake on the for the Future." Sefore the grammar section Dr. Gor

spoke on the "Significance of the cal Geography and History." Miss ha Youngberg was assigned to speak the significance of the "Local in tah's History," and W. E. Boyden, the "Local Geography."

The section on elocution and physical calture met in room 22 of the B. Y. ge building, under the direction U. college building, under the direction of E. J. Milne, of Salt Lake. The pa-pers were: "Proper Methods of Ath-ielles for Boys," by Judge E. G. Gow-ans; with a discussion led by C. T. Teeizel of Provo; "Proper Methods for Ords," by Maud May Babcock; and Oral Reading as an Uplifting Force," W Prof. H. P. Drivers Prof. H. R. Driggs.

pt. D. H. Christensen discussed the lity of making the 5-year mal course a requirement, before superintendents' section. He was jwed by Supt. J. W. Smith of the Lake county schools on "The State

parents' section met in the high building, and listened to papers oward Driggs and Prof. John T. of Logan. The nature study and took up a number of papers. ag them were contributions by C. Spooner, of Salt Lake, Dr. Ira Car-f of the U. of U., and R. S. Baker Eureke

INSTITUTE UNPOPULAR.

lany Teachers Think They Should be Paid Another Week's Salary. Should the Utah teachers be paid for time spent in assembling to hear on educational topics? The many of them, are dissatiswith the present plan, which shuts their pay for two weeks in the neart cinter, and then in addition calls them to give up all throught of in and rest at home, but re-bat they pack their belongings case and journey to some alk more school, and think wi, when they dearly love

or recreation for a change ter recreation for a change endiess rountine. V. S. Stephens, art instructor University of Utah, offers a on that teachers be required e one week prior to he open-schools in the fall, and that the put in on general con-the teachers receiving the

the reachers received by for aftendance, asked for an opinion on the ty of this plan Principal Eaton alt Lake High school declared att Lake High school declared

Tingey, Mrs. Ruth M. Fox, Elder J. Golden Kimball and President Lund, all of whom spoke in the highest terms of the admirable qualities of the de-parted, and paid tributes to her life of usefulness and faithfulness in cause which she had embraced. the close, George D. Pyper sang "Some time We'll Understand," accompanied by Prof. McClellan, who also rendered a beautiful selection as the casket was borne from building. The final prayer was . In by Elder Heber J.

Grant. The remains were conveyed to Brig-City on the 1 o'clock train, and it announced that a brief service at grave would be held at that place,

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the interment being in the Snow fami-ly plat, where the remains of the late President Lorenzo Snow also lie. AFTER PAWNBROKERS.

Warrants may be served today upon three pawnbrokers whose names are withheld by the United States authorifies. The pawnbrokers are to be heard upon a charge of taking clothing and equipment from soldiers. The govern-ment has been worried over the vast amount of its supplies which go to nawn-offices and intends to put a stop to it by showing up soldiers and pawn brokers proved guilty of doing this kind of business.

WILL NOT BE BROUGHT BACK.

Richard Deming is Too Badly Wanted Elsewhere to Warrant Return.

Richard Demming will not be brought back to this city to answer for the rob-bery of Daniel Webster several months California officers are on their ago way to Huntington, Ore., where Demming way to Huntington, Ore., where Demming was apprehended after escaping from the officers in this city. If they find that he is the man they are looking for, for an old murder, he will be taken back to San Francisco for trial. If they do not want him, Huntington officers are going to try him for the robbery of a restaurant in that city, which resulted in his capture there several days ago. Deputy Sheriff Corliss, who went to Oregon to bring Demming back, will probably return without his man tomorrow.

IN DIEHL'S COURT.

Two State Cases Brought Up-Mexican Held for Forgery.

In Judge Dichl's court this morning there were two state cases besides the Spencer hearing. Henry Howery, a Mexican, charged with forgery, waived his preliminary examination and was held to preiminary examination and was held to answer to the district court. In default of bonds in the sum of 506 he was com-mitted to the county juil to await trial. E.J. Richardson, better known as 'Ra-zor Jack.'' came up for decision on the charge of highway robbery. The court was not ready to pass upon the question and continued the case until tomorrow morning. morning.

D. VAN NESS PERSON DEAD.

Chicago, Jan. 3.-David Van Ness Person died yesterday after a brief ill-

The Salt Lake High school declared hat leachers, especially principals and garrisors, are completely swamped the work in the week preceding the all opening and could give no time a hatroale work.
Person died yesterday after a brief illness. He was born in 1846 in New york, where his father was a prominent lawyer. In 1833 he established the Paint, Oll and Drug Review, which he conducted up to the time of his death. The was active in the organization of the National Paint, Oll & Varnish association and served as its secretary for its years. In 1899, he became the intervent this week's pay in January, mather the intervent this week's pay, they must the teachers resoluted up to that now allowed, and that the teachers resolution to that now allowed, and that the teachers resolute this week's pay, they must the to institutes.
Fran, a board of education source

MADE FALSE ENTRIES. Bookkeeper Storrs of the Cal. Safe

Deposit Trust Co. Admits It. San Francisco, Jan. 3 .- Another sen ational chapter was added to the California Safe Deposit & Trust company scandal yesterday when H. L. Storrs,

one of the bookkeepers of the concern, broke down under a merciless crossexamination and confessed that the false entries in the books were in his handwriting, and had been made un-der orders from Brown, the imprison-ed manager of the bank, and J. D. Robertson, the fugitive assistant sec-

retary. The confession made by Storrs was complete in every respect and estab-lished the fact that nearly \$1,000,000 had been falsely added to the assets of the bank in order to deceive the state commissioners. More than \$500,-000 had been fraudulently added to the account of Brown Walter I Besteret account of Brown, Walter J. Bartnett and the San Francisco and San Joaquin Coal company alone. In order to balance the books, Storrs said that a like sum had been charged against de-positors in the bank. The confession of Storrs was made

The confession of Storrs was and in the bank building at California and Montgomery streets after he had been subjected to a searching examination subjected to a searching examination Aust Dist.-Atty. William Hoff by Asst. Dist.-Atty. William Hoff Cook and Theodore Kytka, the hand-

writing expert.

FRANCIS B. PEABODY DEAD.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Francis B. Peabody, senior member of the banking firm of Peabody, Houghteling & Co., died yesterday after an illness of several veeks

Mr. Peabody, who had been a resi-dent of Chicago for over 50 years, was born at Milford, N. H., Oct. 7, 1827, and was educated at Trinity collège. He studied law under Franklin Pierce, later president of the United States, and was admitted to the bar in 1850, He was admitted to the bar in 1850. The was associated in the practise of Jaw with Nathaniel B. Baker, after-wards governor of New Hampshire, and with William E. Chardler, after-wards United States senator and secre-tage of the new tary of the navy.

WHERE IS THE JAPANESE FLEET Paris, Jan. 3 .- The Patrie in its issue this morning asks, in big head "Where is the Japanese fleet?" Hnes.

And publishes an alarmist story on reports that it has been seen cruis-ing of Hawail,

President of N. Y. Patternmakers' Union Believes it is Over.

New York, Jan. 3 .- That the finan; cial depression has reached an end and that there is to be restoration of pros-perity is the belief of George McStay, president of the Pattern Makers' union. He states that while many memunion. He states that while have abort bers of the union were iaid off a short time ago, many of them have already been taken back and that there is a been toutly increasing demand for men been taken back that there is a constantly increasing demand for men in that trade. He states that within a week or two all the pattern makers will be a work which will mean that the depression in the metal trades is at an end.

Would be Burglar at Harrisville Gets length by Hawley,

Load of Shot-Well Known Woman Passes Away.

saulted by the crowd. The mob was led by Albert Peterson, who was se-cured by the police.

BURGLAR IN CELLAR.

W. H. Anderson of Harrisville dis.

covered a burglar in his cellar about 4 o'clock this morning, and started after him with a shotgun. The fellow

ran and Anderson fired two shots at

ran and Anderson fired two shots at him, one of which he believes took effect, as the burglar staggered as he went through the gate. He escaped, however, as the sheriff's office was not notified of the affair until late in the day. Among the things the fel-low had stacked up ready to get away with we a large quantity of fruit

with was a large quantity of fruit and bottled beer, etc. Early in the evening before three men were seen lounging about the place, and it is thought the man had partners who dis-appeared when the shots were fired.

DEATH OF MRS. NEWEY.

Mrs. Amanda Newey, wife of Wm.

Newey, Jr., died suddenly at her home, 2621 Lincoln avenue, at 7:30 last night, with neuralgia of the heart. She had

with heinagic of the neutron of these days with slight attacks of neuralgia in her side, but was not considered serious. Her husband left her at 7 o'clock last evening to go to his work, and was summoned back within half an hour.

and within 20 minutes she was dead.

of John and Annie Nordquist, and was

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She was 25 years of age, the daughte

well known among the younger

Sunday in the Second ward.

acy. Before the adjournment for the noon recess a review of the corroborative evidence was begun.

(Special to the "News.") COUNTESS OF YARMOUTH Ogden, Jan. 3 .- Through the discharging of the white men employed IS SEEKING DIVORCE at the railroad company's ice houses and the employment of Japs in their London, Jan. 3 .- The Countess of place, a small rlot was precipitated in Yarmouth, who was Miss Alice Thaw this city last night. Friends of the lis. of Pittsburg, has begun proceedings charged men congregated at the depot charged men congregated at the depot and proceeded up Twenty-fifth street and over to Twenty-fourth, the head-quarters of the Japanese section, shout-ing, "Hang the Japa," and similar cries. The attention of the police was at-tracted and Chief Browning and sev-eral officers proceeded to the scene and stopped the rioting, placing a num-ber of the leaders under arrest, but not before several Japs had been as-saulted by the crowd. The mob was for the nullification of her marriage with the Earl of Yarmouth.

started

The Countess of Yarmouth is a siser of Harry K. Thaw. The Yarmouth case was entered in

he defended list for trial at the comng sittings of the divorce court. It will be heard in camera.

PITTSBURG NOT SURPRISED.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 3 .- The news that the Countess of Yarmouth is seek-ing nullification of her marriage did not create much surprise, as it has been known here for some time that all was not well between the couple. It is said here that the strangement It is said here that the strangement results from two causes, the first the action of the earl during the first trial of Harry K. Thaw, the countess' hair brother. It is said that when the trial was about to begin the earl went to Egypt and lived in seclusion in the se-lect colony of English folk there. The second cause is said to be the action of the Them family in determining thom the Thaw family in determining upon an insanity plea for Harry Thaw.

From reports received here from London during the past month, it is said Yarmouth objected to insanity figuring in the New York trial, on the ground that it would have a direct in-fluence on the succession of the Yar-mouth estate, in the event there was an isone from the essentiace issue from the marriage. It is said the earl's parents used

every influence to prevent the institu ion of proceedings to nullify the mar-

The Yarmouths were married two years and a half ago by the Eev. W. L. McEwan of the Third Presbyterian church, the family pastor, who also married Harry Thaw and Evelyn Nes-

WORLD-WIDE PLAN TO of Ogden. Funeral services will be held CRUSH THE BLACK HAND.

New York, Jan. 3 .--- A plan, worldvide in its scope, to crush out the Black Hand, Mafla, and like organi. zations, has been devised by Lieut, Jo. seph Petrosini, head of the Italian branch of the heil detective bureau. Petrosinf has established corres. pondence with heads of the police de partments in Rome and other Italian cities and through them will learn whenever a brigand or Blackmaller has left the country supposedly for America. He has established similar connections with the police of Chica-go, St. Paul. Minneapolis, Denver San Branchez and New Orelans, and connections with the topolis, Denver go, St. Paul. Minneapolis, Denver San Francisco and New Orelans, and many smaller citles, and in this man-ner the local police expect to keep track of the leaders of groups and cliques in this country. Lieut, Petrosini is aiding in the or contaction of a national body of Ital.

Ideut. Petrosini is aiding in the or ganization of a national body of Ital ian Americaus, which proposes to ap peal to Congress to pass an immigra-tion law to cause a more careful exam-ination of immigrants from Sicily and South Italy.

undesirable citizens, men Many

of Millionaire Cudahy of Omaha, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday. The liabilities are given as \$75,920 while the assets are but \$25. Most of the debts contracted are for supplies furnishen to the debt to the hotel.

WOMEN TEACHERS.

Dr. G. Stanley Hall Says There Are Too Many in the Schools.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Des Moines, Ia., SAVS

President G. Stanley Hall of Clark university, stirred the delegates to the Iowa state teachers' convention yesterday in an address in which he de-

terday in an address in which he de-clared that there were too many wo-men teachers in the schools, and that American schools were becoming "ef-feminized." There are 1,400 teachers attending the convention and nearly three-fourths of them are women. "The time has come," said Presl-dent Hall, "for a movement for men's rights. For 30 years we have had a war for women's rights and now the pendulum has swung too far. This is an age of over-effeminizing, especially in the schools. Men should be prin-cipals with men under them, so that ipals with men under them, so that hey will be contradicted once in a while. In the schools now, where we they will while. In which men principals, they have only women under them and the men are becoming 'sissies.'"

ALPHA SHAFT RESCUERS AVERAGE TEN FEET A DAY

Ely, Nev., Jan. 3 .- Rescuers in the Alpha shaft are now working a short disance below the 75-foot mark under the 500 level. Solid ground is expected to e reached about 100 feet lower when he progress will be much faster. the progress will be much faster. At present the rescuers are averaging about 10 feet a day. The three en-tombed men, when told that it would probably be four weeks before they could be released, appeared satisfied that everything possible was being done. The prisoners are in good health and seem cheerful.

MORE TIME TO PLEAD.

San Francisco, Jan. 3 .-- J. Dalzell Brown was today given until Jan. 8, o plead on the grand jury indictinent harging him with embezzlement in onnection with the disappearance of te Colton Estate Securities from the alifornia Safe Deposit and Trust comany of which he was formerly general

Judge Dunne made an order allowing Brown to visit the vaults of the insolv-but bank today for the purpose of gelling some private papers,

WEST POINT VISITORS.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- President Roosevelt today announced the appointment of the board of visitors to

Definition of the point of the bosts of West Point for 1908; Lieut-Gen, S. B. M. Young, U. S. A. retired, Yellowstone Park, Wyo.; Col. I. L. Higginson, Boston; Charles M. Haugh, federal judge, New York; Rabert S. Bean, Portland, Or.; Dr. feo. M. Morrow, Birmingham, Ala., Joseph B. Baites, Bioomington, III.; George S. Patton, Los Angeles, Cal. George S. Patton, Los Angeles, Cal.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

The night riders are attempting to The night riders are attempting to influence or intimidate certain tobacco growers into holding their crops for higher prices. The situation is par-ticularly acute at this time, as many of the growers have two years' crop on hand, Warchouse men have been notified

from time to time to refrain from buying any tobacco, and many of them who defied the notice have had their houses destroyed by fire. Nearly all the tobacco growers are members of the Tobacco Growers' Protective association, but this organization dis-countenances such acts as have been credited to the Night riders.

TO INVESTIGATE RAID.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 3.—State Fire Marshal Mott Ayres left today for Russellville, Ky., to investigate the night riders' raid there last night.

ANTI-SUICIDE BUREAU.

At Chicago 335 Persons Sought As. sistance from Self-Destruction.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- The Chicago antisuicide bureau of the Salvation Army issued a report yesterday of the cases handled and suicides prevented since the establishing of the bureau six months ago.

In that time 335 persons have sought the assistance offered by the bureau, and of this number, it is estamated, 80 and of this humber, it is estamated, so per cent have been saved from self-destruction. A significant fact is that the overwhelming number of those who applied to the bureau were men. Only 65 women availed themselves of the help of the women's department. The most prolific causes of men desir-ing to commit suicide are domestic

ing to commit suicide are domestic unhappiness, lack of employment, drunkenness and gambling. The rea-sons given most frequently by the wo-men ware desertion, sickness and lack of work.

DECREASE IN BANK EXCHANGES

New York, Jan. 3 .- Dun's Weekly Review will say tomorrow:

The weekly report of bank exchanges the weekly report of bank exchanges shows a further heavy loss this week, the total exchange for this week for all leading cities in the United States reing \$1,712,845,714, a decrease of \$1.5 per cent compared with a year ago and \$7.9 per cent compared with the cor-responding week two years ago.

form a leading feature of the Saturday News. Other features will be: "The Red Sca in 1907," illustrated, Frank G. Carpenter. England's busiest woman, illustrated Author-artist attacks women's clothes. London's Yellow Journal.

> bit" Transit, illustrated. And Life in Goldneld, illus-

trated

Eight-year-old girl critic on \$

Weird ride on West Side "Rab-

THE BIBLE. A specially illustrated article FINANCIAL DEPRESSION.

"Women Who Glory In Murder for Freedom's Sake," illustrated.