DESERET EVENING NEWS. "To him who waches everything is revealed." Thi includes all sorts of "want ad, bagains" to those who "natch" the wait ads, day by day.

EXCITEMENT IN

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

Attempted Burglary Keep

Wagon on the Run.

SOME BAD MARKSMANSHIP.

Couple of Greek Barbers Liven up Sec-

ond South-Burglar and Young

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

paper now I have not."

went to the M asked Delmas.

White

out?

HARRY THAW'S

WIFE TESTIFIES

Evelyn Neshit Thaw Was the

First Witness Called in

Famous Case.

Told it Calmly, Giving Her An-

swers to Questions in a Clear

And Firm Voice.

IN JUNE, 1903, THAW PROPOSED.

For Hours Witness Was on Stand and

Belated Tale of Her Life From Child-

New York. Feb. 7.-Evelyn Neshit

Thay, wife of the man charged with

the murder of Stanford White, took the

witness stand today in defence of her

husband and told the story of her re-

lations with the famous architect, who

It was a simple narrative, told in a

girlish way. In its midst the young

Her husband sat brave-faced for a

while; then he, too, burst into tears,

and buried his face for some time in

When he again looked up, his eyes

The girl told the story to the 12 men

in the jury box, she declared, just as

she had related the incident to Harry Thaw one night in Paris late in 1903,

when he had asked her to become his

wife and she had told him she could

not. When he pressed her for a rea-

son, she told him all. When she had concluded, she said he knelt beside her, picked up the hem of her skirt and bisead

ospital and said she should be taken

TOLD HER STORY

woman broke down and cried and could

was killed by Thaw.

a handkerchief.

only proceed with difficulty.

were red from weeping.

hood up to Womanhood.

TOLD

INTERESTING STORY.

"Mrs. Thaw, have you that slip of

"No." "Did what you wrote refer to

WENT TO THE ROOF GARDEN.

"After you jeft the restaurant, you ent to the Madison Roof garden?"

"Have you seen it since?"

Mr. Jerome objected,

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

The French say that "Nothing footless stocking without a leg;" that is about the only thing yon not buy or sell through adverti



Pathetic Story of the Hard Lot Of Mrs. Annie E. Pratt.

committee that the reduction will aggre-gate \$10,060,000. In discussing the practise of using six as a divisor when dividing the weight of mails for a full weight to determine the daily average, the report says that this practise originated in 1s7, when for Sun-day trains were run. Since Sundays have come to be generally considered in busi-ness methods, the report says, Sundays should be counted hereafter in arriving at daily averages. "Although the effect of using seven as a divisor would be a reduction of the total amount of money paid for compen-sation, invertheless, the object of your connulities in making the recommendation is more with a view of piain and accur-ate methods of computation than for the specific (urpose of reducing the amount of pay" CHILD DIES; HOUSE BURNS.

> Lost Her Husband in Scofield **Disaster She Now Loses**

All She Has.

Daughter Was III in Bed With Baby At the Time the Home Was Destroyed.

steamers City of Nacine and lowa reached port last night with a com-bined list of 50 passengers. They had been rescued by the tig Morford, which broke the tee from around the boats and opened a lane by which they en-The truth of "It never rains but it pours" was never shown so vividly as in the shower of unfortunate happenings which have fallen to the lot of Mrs. Annie E. Pratt. A fire yesterday morning destroyed the little four room frame structure she built several years ago. This fire is the climax of series of events which has made this oor woman's condition pitiable in the extreme. Mrs. Pratt lost her husband, T. A. Pratt, 'in the Scofield disaster when strong men were blown into eternity. The mining company paid a few hundred dollars to the unfortunate widow for the support of herself and six children. She added to this sum by her own humble savings, and finally purchased a lot in New England addition, over in Poplar Grove, across the river. The plucky woman and her tots made this their home. One of the older children secured employment and has contributed faithfully towards the support of the family. The widow took in washing; went out by the day; did anything and everything that might add a few pennies to the sum needed

DAUGHTER IN BED.

has hip disease and hops about in his play on crutches. The little chap had a tender nurse in his mother and ev-ery minute, when not on her hands and knees in some more fortunate woman's home, Mrs. Pratt was with her chil-dren. The tots did not know what aches and pains each slice of bread and aches and panis each side of orean and butter had cost. They were happy in the little four room house across the river. Some time ago Mrs. Pratt's mar-ried daughter came up from Scofield to roceive a mother's care. The girl was receive a mother's care. The girl was about to become a mother. Mrs. Pratt divided her attention between her daughter and her daughter's 2-year-old boy, who was deathly sick. The babe was born several days ago. When it was two days old the 2-year-old boy died. Mrs. Pratt worked, slaved and cried, to herself--she hid her tears from her little tots, who wondered and puz-zled for a little life had ended and au-other begun within two days of each

When the home had not yet recovered from these events and while the daugh-

rapidly. Neighbors rushed in to rescue the daughter and children and to ren-der what assistance they could towards saving the home or at least some of its pitiably plain furnishings. As there was no way of getting water to the house, the fire burned it to the ground. Mrs. Pratt and six children have no home and not a cent to rent a place. The very bread they get must be con-tributed by neighbors. The daughter will be cared for by her husband. A subscription for Mrs. Pratt and her children is being taken up and dona-tions are being received at Waikin-shaw's store in Poplar Grove.

MUSIC FESTIVAL.

Andelin-Clark Concert in the Taber-

nacle Occurs This Evening,

The Andelin-Clark music festival oc-

urs in the tabernacle this evening. The

program is a particularly fine one and will

segin at \$130, and end about 10 o'clock.

begin at size, and end about to order. Mr. Andelin and Miss Clark are both in Salt Lake today and had their final re-hearsals this afternoon. Assisting them will be Mr. McClellan as accompanist and organ soldist, and the big choir under Drof Stablens.

MIRAGE LAST EVENING.

Meterological Phenomenon Over the

Lake Just Before Sunset.

There was an unusual meterological

phenomenon 15 minutes before sunset last evening, and which lasted until after the

un had disappeared. It was a mirage of

the mountains extending north and south, IS to 30 miles west of the mountains fring-

The nonlineans extending borth and south, To to 30 miles west of the mountains fring-ing the southwest shores of the great loke. The great hills near the Nevada line appeared to have been lifted up 10 to 15 degrees from the plate of the horizon, some distance above the lake ranges, be-ing colored in tints of blue and scarlet remarkable to behold, the outlines being also quite well defined. It was a alght that attracted the attention of quite a number of people who chanced to be so situated that they could see it. The weather office teports that it is about a year since such a bhenomenon was noticed in this part of the country, and is possible only when there is a stag-nant condition of the atmosphere in well defined lines, so that the lower stratum reficts into the upper ones. If the ob-server is on a higher plans than the ob-server is on a higher plans that the ob-server is on a higher plans that the ob-server is on a higher plans that the ob-server is on a higher plans the ob-server is common in the victury of Modens where mirages are quite common. On the deserts, the mirage is often a source of delusion to the traveler who imagines he sees streams of water close by, when they are 10 to 20 miles distant.

BILL TO EXTEND BOULEVARD

(Special to the "News.")

Appendix to the "News.") Washington. Feb. 7.—Senator Sinoot this morning introduced a bill to permit the city of Salt Luke to extend the boulevard through the Fort Douglas military reser-vation. It will probably be reported back to the senate from military committee next Tuesday when Mr. Smoot will ask that it be immediately considered and passed. By this method there is a prospect of its passage before final adjournment. March 4. The military authorities see no objection to the measure, so it is not like-by to be opposed in the house.

THROUGH FORT DOUGLAS.

Prof. Stephens.

1

shaw's store in Poplar Grove.

FIRE BREAKS OUT.

"To the studio in Madison Square tower. We had a very nice time there. Mr. White said I was only to have one glass of champagne and that I was to be brought home early. I was brought home early to the door of my house, I told Mr. Thaw that we had several parties of this kind in the tower." "Did you see Mr. White again?" "Yes, he came to see my mother, told her that I would be all right in New York and that he would take care of me." "Yes." "About what time was it?" "About the middle of the first act." Mrs. Thaw said she sat in the seats with Mr Beale and Mr. McCaleb. Her husband went to the back of the thea-ter she said. He was away about 15 minutes and when he returned he took a seat beside her. "How long did he remain at your side?" Mrs. Thaw said she met White in September, 1901, in a studio in East Twenty-second street. The door opened of itself, and the house looked at first as though no one lived there. She said that she went up stairs and met Mr. "About half an hour." "What was his manner then?" "It seemed to be about the same as White, a photompher and another ever." "Who suggested going away from the garden?" "I did." "The play was not interesting to you?" "Not a bit." "How did you start when you went out?" "What did you see there?" "There was a lot of expensive gowns there." "What happened?" "I went into the dressing room to put on the dress. Mr. White knocked at the door and asked if I needed any help. I said 'No." She related her experience in the studio and said she had posed until she was very tired and that White, who had come in, ordered food. The pho-tographer had left, and after they had lunched, she went into a dressingroom to remove her kimona and put on her dress. there. "I think that Mr. McCaleb and I were in the lead and Mr. Thaw and Mr. Beale followed." SOMETHING HAPPENED. "How far had you gone when some-thing happened?" "Almost to the elevator." "How far were you from Mr. White dress dress, "I shut the door while I was inside. Mr, White came to the door and asked if I wanted any help. I said 'No.'" She testified that she drank but one glass of champagne, and when she was dressed, she got into a carriage and was taken back to the hotel. "About as far as the end of the jury-"You saw Mr. White sitting there?" "Did you see Mr. Thaw then?" "Not until a minute or so afterward." "Did you hear shots fired?" "Yes; immediately that I saw Mr. hite I heard the shots." NOTE FROM WHITE. next night I got a note from Mr. White, asking me to come down to the studio for a luncheon after the theater, with some of his friends. I went down to the Twenty-fourth street studio again, and found Mr. White and "What did you say?" "I said to Mr. McCaleb: 'I think he as shot him." "Did Mr. Thaw come over to where on wards of the same over to where went down to the Twenty-fourth street studio again, and found Mr. White and no one else there. 'What do you think,' he said to me, 'the others have turned us down.' Then I told him I had better go home, and he told me-that I had better sit down and have some fruit. I took off my hat and coat. Mr. White told me he had other floors in the garden, and that I had not seen all of his places. "So he took me up some stairs to the floor above, where there were very beautiful decorations, and a plano. I played for him, and he took me into another room. That room was a bed-room. On a small table stood a bottle of champagne and one glass. Mr. White poured out just one glass for me, and I paid no attention to it. Mr. White went away, came back and said: "I decorated this room myself.' Then he asked me why I was not drinking my champaign and I said I did not like it, it tasted bitter. But he persuaded me to drink and I did. "'A few moments after I had drank it there began a pounding and thump-ing in my ears and the room all got black." "Was Mr. Thaw excited when you told him these things?" you were?" "Yes. I asked him what he had done. He leaned over and kissed me and said. 'I have probably saved your life." "What happened then?" "You were taken from there?" You left and did not return?" "You said that you are the wife of the defendant?' WHEN MARRIED. "When were you married?" "On April 4, 1905." "Where?" "In Plitsburg, at the residence of Dr. McEwen, pastor of the Third Presby-terian church." Who were present

and saying a carriage would be await-ing me upon the corner. Before he had sent me a hat, a feather boa and a cape. There was another man and girl with us." "Where did you go?"

PARTY IN THE TOWER.

THAW'S FIRST PROPOSAL.

"When had Mr. Thaw proposed for the first time?" "In June, 1903. in Paris." "At the time did you refuse him?" "Yes."

itsed it. She had been sent to school in New ersey in 1902, by White, and became II there. Thaw came to see her at the "Yes." "Were the reasons of your refusal based on an event in your life with which Mr. White was connected?" Objection was sustained. "Did you state in explaining your refusal that it had something to do with Stanford White?" "Yes." "State what hereard."

"Yes." "State what happened." "Mr. Thaw told me that he loved me and wanted to marry me. I stared at him for a moment, and then he said:

"I left.

"Yes.

"Yes."

moment.

In order that and said she should be taken hospital and said she should be taken into prisoner's wife told the entire story of her life, how she was brought to New York by her mother, and posed for artists to earn money for the fam-ity support. She also took a place in the chorus of a musical show and it was while there she met White. Mrs. Thaw was on the stand two hours. As she walked from the witness chair along the passage way back of the jury box she felt along the wall with the finger tips of her left hand as if about to faint. WHY SHE REFUSED.

"'Don't you care for me?' and I said that I did. He asked me what was the matter. I said 'Nothing.' 'Why won't you marry me?' he said. He put his hands on my shoulder and asked: 'Is it because of Stanford White?' and I said 'Yes.' Then he told me he would never lose any one else or matry any about to faint. From scarlet her face had paled to whiteness of a sheet. Except when broke down when going into the ils of her experience with Stantord White, the girl spoke in a clear, soft voice. On the witness stand she ared for the first time in court unvelled and her girlish beauty was



black." "Was Mr. Thaw excited when you told him these things?" "Yes, he was excited and walked up and down the room. We sat up all night. He said it was not my fault. that no one could blame me and that I was only an unfortunate girl and that he did not think any the less of me."

"Did he offer to matry you again?" "Yes, and I told him that if I did marry him the friends of Stanford White would laugh at him and at me, White would laugh at him and at me, as they suspected our relationship, if they did not know." The witness told Thaw that it would not be well to marry owing to his fam-the

Mrs. Thaw recovered her comp after she got over the most sensational part of the story. Many of the women in the courtroom were crying, and the most intense silence prevailed.

AN ARTISTS' MODEL.

never love any one else or marry any Mrs. Thaw said that she had told one else. I started to cry. He said he wanted me to tell him the whole thing. Thaw about her early life with her mother and of her financial difficulties. The money she earned as an artist's model she gave to her mother. That was their only means of support. "Finally I met Mr. Carroll Beckwith, the artist, in December, 1900, and he engaged me to pose for him, sometimes twice a week. He gave me letters of introduction to other well known art. Thaw about her early Then I began to tell him how I first met Stanford White. ly missed the "Be kind enough to remember you are to omit," said Mr. Delmas, "in relating the narrative of what you told Mr. Thaw, the name of any other person save that of Mr. White. Now continue "Did you tell Mr. The save file fetters of ists and I posed for them." "Did you tell Mr. Thaw all this?" "A young lady asked my mother sev-eral times to let me go out with her to lunch. She came again and again to me before I sent her to my mother, and been seen since. "I did." "Did you tell him how much money you made?" "Yes; it was \$17 or \$18 a week." Then, the witness continued, she ap-plied for a position upon the stage. The first manager to whom she applied said "That it was not a baby farm," and they did not want to take her. "I danced for the manager, and he of-fered me a place directing me not to "I did.' me before I sent her to my mother, and she said 'all right.' "On the day I was to go my mother dressed me and I went with Miss —, the other young lady, in a hansom, hoping we would go to the ballroom be-cause I wanted to see it. But we went straight down Broadway, through Twenty-fourth street, up to a dingy-looking door. The young lady jumped out and asked me to follow her." out and asked me to follow her. "By the way, what was the date of that event?" asker Mr. Delmas. "As near as I can remember it was fered me a place, directing me not to tell how old I was." FIRST MEETING WITH THAW. him. in August, 1901. "When did you first meet Thaw?" 'You were then 16 years old?" "Yes." "Your mother dressed you to go?" "How many times had you seen him between then and 1903?" "I had only seen him once in the meantime." "Yes."

Man Exchange Shots. Two shooting scrapes, an attempted burgiary and a 10 mile ride in the patrol wagon through mud and water, is only one little part of the experience encountered by a "News" reporter today. The trouble started when a young man named R. B. Martin called at police headquarters and stated that he

had had a desperate battle with a colored man while the latter was in the act of breaking into a place on First West and Tenth South streets. Martin had hardly left the station

when a telephone message came in to the effect that a war of extermination was raging among a colony of Greeks on west Second South street. In both cases the patrol wagon was called out and all the available policemn gathered up and taken to the scenes to restore order.

The first call for the wagon came as a result of the trouble among the Greeks. It came over the wire that a fatal shooting affray had taken place at 555 west Second South street and that, besides the dead, a number were wounded.

CALL FOR OFFICERS.

Driver Harris quickly hitched the patrol team and called for assistance.

patrol team and called for assistance. Detective Raleigh, Sergt, Hempel, Offi-cers Olson and Johnson and a "News" reporter responded. Then began a most precarious ride down Second South street. Street cars, automobiles, wagons, railway trains, etc., were missed by narrow margins. When the scene was reached a large crowd of excited Greeks were on hand, all chat-tering their individual opinion of the affair. affair

affair. After a great deal of questioning it was learned the trouble was between two Greek barbers, and that one had fired two shots at the other, neither shot taking effect. The name of the target is Andrew Bakis and the man who did the shooting is known among the Greeks is Vasilios Lekousiotis.

TROUBLE OVER RECEIPTS.

TROUBLE OYER RECEIPTS. The two have been in business at 550 west Second South street for about two months. It seems that one invested more than the other in the venture. About a week ago a dispute arose as to the division of the receipts. Yesterday afternoon the partners had a wordy war which continued this morning. Lekousiotis left the shop in a rage but soon returned and demanded that Bakis name his price for the shop or say what he would give to own the entire busi-ness. Bakis says he was sitting in a ness. Bakis says he was sitting in a chair at the time, and that before he could arise or make reply to the proposition, Lekousiotis drew a revolver and fired two shots. The first shot narrow-

ers see a sinister motive, aiming to injure the relations between Japan and America by deliberate falsehood and exaggeration. It is generally felt by the well meaning that no care is too great at this moment when alarmists are busy at work in America. The Associated Press is informed by the best authority that the matter, submit-ted to the deliberation of the privy council last Tuesday was entirely of an internal nature and had no relation to diplomatic affairs. POLICE CIRCLES Two Shooting Scrapes and an

2 Chuce loopen

an internal nature and had no relation to diplomatic affairs. Even a slight knowledge of the con-stitution of the privy council would be sufficient to save misapprehensions like the present. Should American rela-tions assume a gravity warranting a special meeting of the privy council the fact would not escape the attention of press correspondents. As has been previously cabled quiet reigns despite alarmist reports in America. The idea that Japan would seek a war with the United States is considered to be simply ridiculous. There is no doubt that among the im-There is no doubt that among the im-

migrants to Hawaii there are several who served in the Russian war, but it is pointed out that nothing was more absurd than the report of an elaborate organization prepared to act in an emergency. The report is criticized as simply demonstrating sheer ignorance if not malignant motive.

SWETTENHAM INCIDENT.

Causes British Subject to Take Steps To Become an American,

New York, Feb. 7 .- Declaring that the wettenham incident was responsible in a measure for his act, Noah Ed-ward Barnes, an Englishman, took his

first step toward becoming an American dtizen before United States Commis-sioner Shields. Mr. Barnes said that he was interest-Mr. Burnes said that he was interest-ed in mining and gave his address as Baines. Fremont county, Colorado. He is in New York to attend the annual meeting of the directors of one of his mining companies. He added that al-though the Swettenham incident was the direct cause of his action, he had contemplated becoming a citizen for second was several years.

MILD WEATHER IN MONTANA.

Mont., dispatch to the Miner says that a chinook or warm wind followed closely in the wake of the terrific bliz-zard of two days ago. Where Tuesday one of the worst blizzards in the his-tory of Montana was sweeping the range with hurricane velocity, yester-day small ponds formed by the rapidly melting snows dotted the ranges. In many localities that snow had entirely disappeared, leaving the range bare. This chinook is blowing as for north in Choteau county as the Canadian frontier, and will do much toward pre-venting further loss of stock. From Shelby comes the report that the sheep at that point became so fam-ished during the blizzard that they ate the wool from each other's backs. chinook or warm wind followed

D'ANNUNZIO COMING.

New York, Feb. 7 .-- Gabriele D'An nunzio, the Italian playwright, will come here in March to attend, at the Lyric theater, the opening performance of his play "The Daughter of Jorio." When Sothern and Marlowe decided to postpone the play's production, from the fourth to the seventh week of their ingagement, they cabled an invitation to the author. His acceptance was re-ceived vesterday. ceived yesterday.

CARACAS CARNIVAL.

Decree Issued Prohibiting Masking and Painting of Face.

San Juan, P. R., Feb. 7 .- According to passengers who arrived here from Venezuela by the steamer Philadelphia, troops are beginning to move in Ven-



Helena, Mont., Feb. 7.-Former Gov,

DIAMOND PRICES ADVANCE. New York, Feb. 7 .- A general advance the price of diamonds was announced

FEUDAL DONJON BURNED.

Paris, Feb. 7 .- The donjon of the old foundal castle at Chateau Renault, near Tours, built in the eleventh century, has been destroyed by fire.

DREADNOUGHT'S SPEED TRIAL

according to official reports. During the trip from Gibraitar to the island of Trim-ind the big ship is to endeavor to main-tain a speed of 17 knots over the entire course. The machinery of the battleship is in fine condition for the test.

ADULTERATED GOODS.

Collector Stratton of San Francisco

Orders Imported Lot Destroyed.

San Francisco, Feb. 7 .-- Collector of th

San Francisco. Feb. 7.—Collector of the Port Stratton has, on the reports of Ralph A. Gould, chief of the bureau of chemis-try of the department of agriculture, or-dered that a number of importations at this port be destroyed by the importers or shipped out of the country. All the goods were adulterated with some ingredient which was not stamped on the outside. As soon as Collector Stratton made the order to export the merchandise, the cus-tom house brokers filed an appeal to the secretary of the treasury, and the sur-veyor was ordered to withhold the order.

PRESIDENT SKIPS.

B. Warner Rice of American Mutual

Investment Co. Disappears.

Word has been received in this city

that the American Mutual Investment

company of San Francisco is now de-

funct and that its president, B. War-

ner Rice, has left for parts unknown

ner Rice, has left for parts unknown taking with him about \$50,000 of the company's funds. The company has been doing business in this state since Sept. 26, 1905, when its articles of in-corporation were filed with the secre-tary of state, and it is very probable that a number of citizens of Salt Lake will be interested in knowing of the financial difficulties of the concern.

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STOLE COPPER WIRE.

A complaint was issued today by As-

sistant County Attorney Job P. Lyon

against Fillipe Garcia, charging him

with injuring a railroad track. Garcin

was arrested by Patrolman Taylor, and

it is claimed that he has stolen 600

pounds of copper bond wire from the

tracks of the Utah Light & Rallway company in different parts of the city. Most of the wire has been located at a junk yard, where Garcia had sold it. The complaint was sworn to by A. E. Bong, a representative of the Utah Light & Rallway company.

ought. Is to be given a sever spe

London, Feb. 7 .- The battleship Dread-

ed test

The attorney of King county today with-drew his former complaint and yesterday filed in the superior court an information charging Chester Thompson with being an insame person and dangerous to be at large. Judge Snell appointed a commis-sion to examine into the sanity of young Thompson Thompson

TO EXAMINE THOMPSON. Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 7 .- The prosecut ng attorney of King county today with-

riers, are practically as recommended by First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock in his last annual report. The proposed increases will argregate nearly \$9,00,000 a year. The report does not attempt to esti-mate the actual amount of out in prices to tailroads for postal service, but it is generally believed by members of the commuttee that the reduction will aggre-gate \$10,000,000. In discussing the practise of using six as a divisor when dividing the weight of

A tecommendation is made for a gener-al weighing of all mull for a period of six membs heginning July 1, 1907... The total amount carried by the bill in

AFTER HARD STRUGGLE LAKE

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- After battling for

36 hours with ice and wind six miles off

the mouth of the Chicago harbor, the

steamers City of Racine and Iowa

STEAMERS REACH PORT.

EX-GOV. LESLIE DEAD.

Preston H. Leslie died at his home in this city this morning, at the age of \$8 this city this morning, at the age of S3 years. Mr. Leslie had the distinction of being governor of Kentucky and of the territory of Montana. He was born in Kentucky in 1819, and was admitted to the har in 1840. He served several terms in the Kentucky legislature, in both houses, and in 1859 was elected speaker of the senate and succeeded to the governor-ship on the pesignation of Gov. Stevenson, heing re-elected in 1851 by a large major-ity. In 1867 he was appointed by Presi-dent Cleveland governor of the territory of Montana, serving acceptably until the state was admitted to the Union and then serving as United States district-attorney until 1858.

and opened a late by which they en-tered the river and discharged their wearled passengers. The Iowa left Milwaukee Monday night, and the City of Racine departed from Grand Haven at the same time. Both boats were due at Chicago Tues-day morning. On the Iowa there were three woman

On the lowa there were three women and two children, but most of the pas-sengers on the boats were men. As there was an ample supply of food on the boats, there was no actual



to clothe and feed her babes.

One of her children, a little fellow, other begun within two days of each other, in the little home.

ter was still sick unto death sparks ate their hungry way through a defect-ive flue. The alarm of "fire" spread ive flue. The alarm of "fire" spread rapidly. Neighbors rushed in to rescue



air framing a face of daintily moulded

The announcement that either the The announcement that either the mother or wife of Harry K. Thaw would be the principal wit-sess at today's proceedings brought set an unusually large crowd at thu triminal court building. The corridors were filled and accres of persons, many of them women tried every constituof them women, tried every possible way to force themselves by the offi-ers at the courtroom doors, but after residentay's laxity the bars were put up

resterday's laxity the bars were put up spain and very few were allowed to tass. However, half a score of women managed to succeed. Justice Fitzgerald had just taken his statupon the bench when Mr. Delmas of Thaw's counsel requested the clerk to call Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. The familiar figure in blue, now for the first time without, her vell, ap; pared from the judge's chambers. She wood near the jury box as Clerk Penny similatered the oath.

"I SWEAR," REPEATED MRS. THAW.

"I swear," repeated Mrs. Thaw in an audible voice at the end of the formal

adhle voice at the end of the formal teclaration. Mrs. Thaw took her place in the wit-hess chair calmily. She looked steadily at Mr. Deimas and gave her answers to at first questions in a clear and firm voice, which was soft in quality. Hary Thaw smiled at his wife as she waked to the witness stand, but she apparently did not see him at the moment. After she was seated, how-ever, she smiled faintly at the prisoner. Mrs. Thaw's beauty seemed height-ted by the simplicity of her dress. In the excitament of testifying her planess of the past two weeks fled be-fore a rush of crimson tints in her theks.

AT CAFE MARTIN.

AT CAFE MARTIN. In answer to Mr. Delma's first ques-ten Mrs. Thaw said she was born Dec. 5 184. She told of the going to the tage of the second of the going to the tage of the second of the second of the me 2, with her husband and Thomas Mcaleh and Truxton Beale. "While you were at the Cafe Martin at you are Stanford White?" "At what time did you see him?" "Adon't know, It was some time after the served." "Where did you first are him?" "Only in at the Fifth Avenue en-tage."

tance" to at the Fifth Avenue en-

How long did you see him?" "I don't know. He passed through and went onto the balcony." "Did you see him leave the balcony?" "Yes."

CALLED FOR A PENCIL "While you were in the Cafe Martin you call for a pencil?"

From whom?" I think Mr. McCaleb. He said he did have one."

Did you write a note ?" what ??

"A slip of paper." "What dd you do with i:?" "I bassyd it to Mr. Thaw." "What did Mr. Thaw do?" "He said to me 'are you all right?" I said 'yes." He man 'res.' said 'res.' "Affected ?'

was sustained.

Was there anything unusual in ur manner that was visible to Assin an objection was sustained. "After this how long did you re-

"Only a short time."

WITNESS CAUTIONED.

"I must caution you to tell only what you told Mr. Thaw,

you told Mr. Thaw," "I will," said the witness. "The dingy door opened, nobody seemed to open it. We went up some steps to another door which opened to some other apartment. I stopped and asked the young lady where we we going and she said 'It's all right,' man's voice called down 'hello.' "Did you see the man then?" were

"When did you?" "When we got to the top of the stairs 'Who was it?"

IT WAS STANFORD WHITE. "It was Stanford White." "What did you find in the room or studio to which you went?" "A table set for four."

"This is all what you told Mr. Thaw?"

asked Mr. Jerome. "It was," replied the witness. "I told him everything." There was a halt in the testimony There was a halt in the testimony here while Mr. Jerome and Mr. Delmas

whispered 'How were you dressed?" asked Mr. Delmas.

Delmas, "I wore a short dress with my hair down my back." The witness said they went up into another room where a big Japanese umbrella was swinging. Mr. Jerome objected. The witness said that afterwards they went for a drive to the park and returned to the house with Mr. White. She said when she got home she told her mother everything that happened.

her mother everything that happened.

WHITE WRITES TO MOTHER.

"Did your mother subsequently re-ceive a letter from Stanford White?" "Yes." "What was in the letter?"

"It asked my mother to call on Mr. White at 160 Fifth avenue." When your mother returned did she tell you anything?" "She did."

"She did." "What did your mother tell you?" "He asked her to take me to a dentist and have my teeth fixed and for her to have her own fixed, too." "She said, "No, that it was a very strange thing. Mr. White told her that he did that for the other girls." "When did you see White again?" "I saw him in the studio. I got a mote from him inviting me to a party

meantime. Were you ill during any of this time

"Yes: I had to go to a hospital." "When you saw Mr. Thaw in 1903; did you tell him about going to school?"

"I told him that Mr. White had sent "I told him that Mr. While had sent me to school." The witness told of her sickness, and of Thaw's kindness to her at that time, which was early in 1903. After her recovery Thaw arranged the Euro-pean trip for the witness and her mother. Thaw followed them to Europe.

Europe.

A LETTER FROM THAW.

Here reference was made to a let-ter that Thaw wrote to the witness while she was abroad, and Mr. Delnas sought to introduce it as evidence Mr. Jerome objected.

hat is the relevancy of the let-asked Justice Fitzgerald. "What ter?" ask

ter?" asked Justice Flizgerald. "Its contents have direct reference to the statement made by the wit-ness to Mr. Thaw and is an evi-dence of the effect upon the mind of Mr. Thaw upon the statements so made," replied Mr. Delmas. "If it were proper to admit the statement of Mr. Thaw after the shooting, 'he has ruined my wife,'" argued Mr. Delmas, "is it not proper to admit a statement made after the defendant had learned facts to show what the effect of them was upon his mind?"

Mr. Delmas said that he did not have his authorities at the moment. It was then 12:25 and Mr. Delmas asked for an adjournment until 2 o'clock o'clock

REFUSED TO SEE THAW.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Thaw testified that when Thaw returned from Europe she refused to see him because she had heard that he had put a girl in a bathtub and poured scalding water on her.

CUT RATES ON MAIL.

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- The inter-Ocean to

Chicago, Feb. 7.-The inter-Ocean to-day says: In order to prevent the transcontinental mail from being transferred to the Rock Island system, the Burlington railroad has notified the postoffice department that it will cut its rates for this service about 7 per cent, equal to about \$55,000 per annum. The Burlington's proposition caused amazement in railway circles yes-torday in view of the bills which have been introduced in Congress to lessen the pay to railroads for mail service.

ead of Bakis. It was

close enough to make powder burns in the mun's collar and neck. A second bullet penetrated Bakis' clothing and burned his flesh on the left breast. Bakis then seized his erstwhile friend and partner and a desperate struggle ensued for possession of the weapon, resulting in Bakis getting hold of the gun. His assailant then fled has not

TWO EYE WITNESSES.

There were two eye witnesses to the murderous assault. A young bootblack named John Poulos and a barber named Andrew Posos stated that the shooting occurred as Bakis had narrated. The guin used was furned over to the po-lice. It is a 32-caliber Harrington-Richards weapon. The officers made a thorough search for the man who dis the shooting, but were unable to locate

BATTLE WITH NEGRO.

Upon the arrival of the wagon at the station, Chief Sheets rushed out and stated that the second act in the Martin case was about to take place. As above recorded Martin reported this morning that he had had a battle with a colored man on Tenth South and First West streets. Martin with and First West streets. Martin with others, has been conducting some ex-periments in a lavatory at the place named and says there are instruments valued at \$600 in the building. This morning he discovered a colored man breaking the windows in the place and when he attempted to arrest the fel-low the negro drew a revolver and fired. Martin was armed and fired several shots at the negro. The latter ran for dear life and was fast seen going northwest. going northwest,

RACE THROUGH THE MUD.

While the wagon was out on the Greek affair, word came to head-marters that the negro burglar had been captured on Seventh South and Tenth West streets. Then began a run through water and mud that final-ly ended some distance on the other ly ended some distance side of the Jordan river.

On Eighth West the wagon got on Eighth West the wagon got stuck in the mud but after much trou-ble was dug out and the journey re-sumed. The wagon had not gone more than a block when one of the horses balked and more trouble ensued.

After much persuasion and labor the scene of the arrest was reached. Chief Sheets declared it was not Tenth West street and offered to wager any-thing that the place was not more

thing that the place was not more than six yards east of Tooele. Officer Denny Sullivan had the ne-gro under arrest and the return to police headquarters was made. The colored man refused to make any statement whatever except that he had been fishing. He refused to give his name and said he had been out for averelss.

exercise. It later transpired that he was not the man wanted.



Evil Minded Persons Busy Trying to

Stir up Strife.

Tokio, Feb. 7.—A report, reaching here from the United States, to the effect that the privy council had met Tuesday to consider a dispatch from Washington.Is received here with great surprise, and some indignation. It is thought here by some that the report has been put into circulation by some curcless or irresponsible source. Oth-

ezuela. Last Monday a trainload of soldiers and 50 carts of cartridges were sent out of Caracas.

In the price of diamonds was announced yesterday in cable messages received by Importers who huy the De Beers stones in the rough from the London syndi-cate. All grades of stones are raised about 5 per cent. Diamonds are now selling at the mines for three times the prices which prevailed in 1889 when the De Beers Consolidated Mines, limited, was formed. The entire output of the mines goes to the London syndicate which sells to the diamond manufacturers of the world. A decree prohibiting masking and painting the face during the carnival, has been issued in Caracas because of the fear of trouble. Vice President Gomez, who is di-ZION CITY CREDITORS.

recting the affairs of the government in the absence of President Castro, who is ill, is said to be practically a prisoner Geneva. Feb. 7 .- A circular has been received by the Swiss creditors of Zion City asking their ald in the formation of Zion a company to catry on the affairs of the city. The Swiss interest in Zion was pro-moted by Gladstone Dowle when he was here woolng Mile Hofer, the Swiss heiress. Investments aggregating a con-siderable amount were made. at his residence.

CHINESE MADE TO SELL LAND. New Chwang, Feb. 7.-Land has been

bought from the Chinese here under military compulsion by the Japanes. administration and handed over to th South Manchurian railway, extending its concession. This road will be un-der military rule with 10 councilors to be selected by the governor. The Lao Tung railway is extending its conces-

ons at all stations, which will injure foreign interests.

BULL RUN RUSSELL IS CRITICALLY ILL.

London, Feb. 7.-Sir William Howard Russell, the war correspondent, who des-cribed the battle of Hull Run for the London Times, is critically ill.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Radical Change Introduced in Matter Of Handling Them.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- By direction Postmaster-General Cortelyou a radical change was put into effect last Monday

change was put into effect last Monday by Assistant Postmaster-General De-graw in the matter of handling unchain-ed letters of domestic origin, which are received in the division of dead letters. Several male employes have been assignd to the duty of simply opening the envel-opes without examining the contents. The letters thus opened are then given to a force of 25 clerks, who select those from all written correspondence and enclosures that can be delivered to the senders. This system was inaugurated about the middle of last month, and the report of the dead letter division for January. During the month 1.022,700 letters were opened as compared with 905,300 the same month last year, and 20221 letters were returned to senders against 191,462 in Jan-uary, 1906.

HOW TO AVOID DEFICITS IN POSTAL DEPARTMENT.

Washington, Feb. 7.-If the postorfic

department were given credit for all the service it renders the government the deficit in nostal receipts would be practi-cally eliminated, according to the report of the house committee on postoffices and post roads on the postoffice appro-viration bill, which was submitted to the pome roday.

mind be bill, which was submitted to the mouse roday.
The government departments and other movernment officers in Washington reported that for the six months period ended Dec. 31, 1986, the postage upon matter they sent through the mails would have aggregated \$2.253,437. The committee standard for the fair to assume that so the posterior of the committee department.
The deficit in the postofice department of the contract of the sent for the fair to assume that the postofice department.
The deficit in the postofice department.
The deficit in the postofice department for the facel year 1906 was \$10,66996, and the committee estimates that this would be entirely covered if it were possible to compute the smouth of mail franked by rederal officials in all parts of the country, in addition to the amount of free mail going out of Washington.
The increases in compensation to the outly set of the service including elerks, carriers in city delivery offices, railway carriers in city delivery offices, railway carriers in city delivery offices.