

made arrangements directly with the ndroad company, so that we are not yet able to get an exact list of their

Arthur Herbert, one of the king's lengers, who was journeying to the

withent also was lost. The Berlin left Harwich at 10 o'clock is sight upon the arrival of the Lon-iss tain with the greater number of assengers who subsequently lost their vise The steamer should have reach-with hook of Holland at 6 o'clock this ing, and would have then proceed. n for Rotterdam.

#### GREAT GALE BLOWING.

A great gale was blowing in the Net sea when the Berlin started. As Berlin was entering the waterway the strance of the river Maas, how-the she apparently became unmanage-the on account of the wind and was from above. min ashore.

The steamer apparently struck about Status, as her forepart broke off status, as her forepart broke off status immediately, while her after-iat could be seen for a considerable me afterward. The water way in which the disaster occurred is a new stapon the north side of which is the se and railroad station. The steamer tax have been within a few miles of his up after her rough passage when the was overtaken by the disaster. Ind was but a few yards away, and men in the roughest weather those a board the Berlin could have been wind without difficulty, especially is the water way is mavigable at all the Berlin was a steal state.

The Berlin was a steel steamer, only ivers old and popular with travelers the north of Europe. In summer she wally was crowded with passengers at at this time of the year her aver-age was about as it was last night, the maker being equally divided between mi and scoold class. One of the in-fectors of the railroad who saw the maner train off at the Liverpool sta-ters first class than second class pas-ties that a the second class pas-ties of the night that there were the inher being commercial tes of elass than second class pas-ties, nost of then being commercial tes of elas than being commercial tes of elas inhabitants of the contin-ties appring home from business trips offens Britain. Much difficulty is be-age appring the manes of the passengers, as the tickets were primed from many agents in Lon-ter and there ities. The only names a company can be sure of are those of the members of the crew, numbering the the. the Berlin was a steel steamer, only

e membérs of the crew, numbering tere mostly Englishmen from Har-. The officers were Capit. Preclous; m Officer Morsley: Second Officer Tatt; Chief Engineer Bennant.

# AFTERPART NOT SUNK.

AFTERPART NOT SUNK. bo of Holland, Feb. 21, 12:39 %, m, -satterpart of the wrecked steamer a dia not slip into deep water as the reported, but seems to be firm-badded in the sand bank. There a min a few persons on board, cling-te the wreckage, and it is hoped to des their rescue at low tide. During in water, at the height of the storm, waves shut off all view of the one of the Berlin had been left. The waters of her stern, with a handful of armore. Theoly person who thus for her stern and person who thus for her stern

the only berson who thus far has suc-is only berson who thus far has suc-in a freaching the shore is Capt. In Great Eastern Railway com-in the fract Eastern Railway com-in the fract fract free for the factor is the afternoon was able to issue in of 45 Dassengers. Including 19 is the factor of the formation opera com-tay who had booked borthe in ad-tay who had booked borthe in ad-tay is pointed out, however.

the country amounts to \$1,000,000,000.

### STEPHEN G. CLARKE DEAD

Chicago, Feb. 21 .- Stephen G. Clarke died here yesterday aged 85 years. He came to Chicago in 1851 and had charge of the first telegraph office, sending and receiving the first messages in and out of Chicago. He was best known later as a railroad contractor and was active and successful in this business from the early '50s to 1869 when he started awholesale tobacco house.

## JAP SCHOOL QUESTION.

California Will Have to Enact a New The committee on education and art reported favorably on H. B. 90, by Richards, providing for the preparation of a state course of study. The same committee also reported favorably on H. B. 185, by Richards, providing for granting temporary certificates to school teachers under certain condi-tions Law to Meet It.

San Francisco, Feb. 21 .-- City and County Atte. Burke yesterday in discussing the Japanese school case as altered by new agreement, said:

"If the Japanese children over 16 years of age are kept out of our pubyears of age are kept out of our pub-lic schools, statute 1652 of the civil code will have to be repealed by the legislature. The statute makes pro-vision that all children between the ages of six and 21 shall be allowed to enter our public schools, except for certain reasons. In case the Japanese are allowed to enter our general schools, a new statute will have to be framed, if the school board wishes to keep those over 16 years of age out of the schools. "The statute also provides that in case an Oriental school," he continued, "is provided, the peoples so specified

"is provided, the peoples so specified shall' attend no other. Hence the present Oriental school must be abol-ished to allow the Japanese to enter our schools. But if the Oriental school is not abolished, then the children so specified must attend that school and no other. The statute specifies chil-dren of Mongolian descent, and we shall insist until proved otherwise in court that the Japanese are of Mon-golian descent."

#### MRS. FLORA McDONALD KILLS LOUIS FISHER.

Chicago, Feb. 21 .-- Louis Fisher, 38 years old, and one of the proprietors of the Har-rison Art company, was shot to death in his office before noon today. A fash

his office before noon today. A fashion-his office before noon today. A fashion-hip dressed woman, who entered Fish-event of the state of the short of the guarcied with Fisher, was found in the jour defined to talk, and refused to give but defined to talk, and the refused to give but defined to talk, and the refused to give but defined with fisher, the laster tole his office, and return at noon. The boy beard them quarreling as he left. A shot was heard a short time after exchanged of an adjoining office, ran into the room the blood pouring from a wound back of whith a revolver. He took the weapon the blood pouring from the blook the weapon of an adjoining office, ran into the shot of the revolver. The book the weapon with a revolver, the woman fought has deeperately, threatening to shot. Other withesees who hastened to Fisher's bloom heard the woman crying. "On, he may and notified the police Before giv-the with a short is mean the given by boot the woman fought. Bas deeperately, threatening to shot. Other withesees who hastened to fisher's bloom heard the warm who was killed was identified as Webster S, Guerin of Skewig bloom and managed the Harrison Art ompany under that name.

izing the speaker to appoint a special committee of five to subponena wit-

nesses, administer oaths and take testi-

tions.

with thanks.

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present law, to \$20.

CONDUIT WATER CASE.

Farmers Testify That They Never

Heard of the Progress Co.

TOO HEALTHY TO WORK.

Charles Anderson, apparently in good

Charles Anderson Accused of angle ing Wife and Family

mony in regard to the alleged abuses being practised in the court referred The resolution went through with a Speaker Joseph named as the committee Representatives Marks, Dean, Westphal and rush. special Clegg, Jensen Dean made a motion that Mr. Luke

Dean made a motion that Mr. Luke be cited to appear before the bar of the house to be censured for sending offi-cers into the house to collect bills. Meeks offered a substitute motion that the incident be treated with silent con-tempt, which carried. The committee on education and art renorted favorable on H B 20 by

"Where is the 'Dead Rat?'" "Somewhere in Paris," "Have you ever been there?" "What sort of place is it?"

The minority fa-

"A cafe." "Is it a reputable place?" "I don't know." "Did it seem so to you?" "I don't know-people were sitting

ly.

dead rat

about esting." "Was somebody dancing?" "I think so." "Was it 2 o'clock in the morning?" "Possibly."

vesterday in order that she might pick up the strands of the story where they had been dropped on adjournment. "Did you continue to believe all wo-

men were unchaste, as Stanford Whit

told you, until you talked with Thaw in Paris in 1903?" asked Mr. Jerome. "Yes, sir," replied Mrs. Thaw, meek-

"Do you know a place called the

"Did you see a cake-walk?"

An invitation was received from Pres-ident Kingsbury to attend and inspect the workings of the state university in the near future. Same was accepted with the last

"No." "Sure there was no cake-walk?" "There may have been. I don't re-ember. I remember the Russian The committee on judiciary submit-

"Was it before or after Thuw pro-posed that you went to the 'Dead Rat?" ted majority and minority reports on H. B. 150, by Marks, relating to exemptions of property under execution. The majority favored cutting down the amount of wages of workmen exempt from attachment from \$30, as in the

"After." "How many times were you at the "Dead Rat?" " "I think only once." "Can't you fix even the year of your vored the amount stated in the present law. The matter was under consid-eration this afternoon.

visit?

'I think it was 1904."

"With whom did you go?" "With Mr. Thaw and Mr. Shubert, a theatrical manager, and another man whose name I don't remember."

JEROME WHISPERS A NAME. "I will whisper a name to you and ask if the man was there." Mr. Jerome whispered and Mrs. Thaw shock her head. "Was there a lady or ladies in the

The hearing on the motion of the city to modify the restraining order

secured against it by the Progress party I think there were-with Mr. Shubert

secured against it by the Progress company to restrain it from diverting the waters of Big Cottonwood creek into the new conduit, occupied the at-tention of Judge Morse again today. There were four witnesses examined in behalf of the city this morning, making a total of 12 who have been on the stand since yesterday morning. James C. Hamilton was recalled by City Attorney Hiles for a short time this morning. He was followed by John Rider, John Sutherland, Charles Colebeck and William McGhie. All of the witnesses are farmers who have "Did you see many ladies of the demimonde there?" Mr. Delmas was on his feet with an

objection. "I am using the witness 'own expres-sion,'" said Mr. Jerome. "I never said that," said Mrs. Thaw, indignantly. "Didn't you use the expression in a

letter?

Agoin Mr. Delmas objected and was

Colebeck and William McGnle. All of the witnesses are farmers who have used water from Big Cottonwood creek through the various canals for years. They testified as to the amount of water they used each year and that hey have never heard of the Progress hereave owning any rights in the "Don't you know what I mean?" asked Mr. Jerome, "when I say did you see many of the bunch from the ten-derloin there?"

my owning any rights in the until last spring after the city mmenced in conduit. They had

"I think so." "Do you know Miss Winchester?" "Slightly." "Did you see her do a cake-walk at the 'Dead Rat' that night?"

"I don't remember." "In whose handwriting is this letter?" "Mr. Thaw's I think." "Have you any doubt of M?" "I don't think I have." Mr. Jerome offered the letter in evi-

interact is conduit. They had rd of the Progress company at I that time. The hearing will med again this afternoon and doubt last several days yet.

gleet-

Mr. Delmas objected on the ground that it was mutilated and the date was not fixed. "D you know of your own knowledge when this was written?" "T haven't the slightest idea." "Will you note the paging of that let-ter?" "Yes." "Did she meet you after the theater?" "Not that night." "When White came to the theater that night what did he say?" "He did not come to 'he theater. He wrote me; he met he afterward." ter?

Charles Anderson. Spharently in good health and able-bodied, was arraigned in Judge Diehl's court this morning on the charge of failing to provide for his wife and four children. He entered a plea of not guilty and the case was set for next fuesday morning. In default of 1160 bail he was taken to the county jall.

and

"Yes." "Did you and Mr. Thaw while in Paris write joint letters to friends, you writing part and he the rest?"

things when you wrote White from

ceived but meager information so far

about the wreck. A wrecking train

started towards the scene of the acci-

dent from Ogden and a second crew

was sent out of Cheyenne. It is not

believed the tracks have been torn up

New York, Feb. 21.—James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Ball-way company, who has returned from St. Paul, expressed the conviction yes-terday that the tide of prosperity is

turning and that there are indications

turning and that there are indications of a significant recession in business. As Mr. Hill phrased it, "the sails of prosperity are being recfed." "General policies of retrenchment are under way," said Mr. Hill, "Less money is to be spent on new works. The effect of this movement is being feit at the present time in the falling off of orders. The beginning of this movement is evident in Chrosen

off of orders. The beginning of this movement is evident in Chicago. "While I would scarcely call it a re-cession in business, it is more of a drawing in. The railroads are cur-tailing their expenses and placing few-er orders. On our lines we will finish the work we have under way and that is all

"This movement toward economy is

as the

scarcely perceptible, but it should be sufficient to relieve the strain from congested business. In a way it is a good thing. It is better so, as the curtailment is gradual, there might be

curialiment is gradual, there might be a sudden slump with serious results. "The first tendency is toward the curialiment of luxuries. Then there will be a failing off in the amount of manufactured articles. This will con-tinue during the coming months. But so far as concerns the future, the year 1908 may be a hard one and then many men may be out of employment."

IDAHO FALLS CARRIERS.

(Special to the "News.")

A. Crowley has been appointed reg-ular, and Charles R. Crowley, substi-tute rural carrier, route 3, at Idaho Falls. Idaho.

and to whom?" demanded Mr. Jerome

Threats that it is your purpose to in-dict this witness," replied Mr. Delmas. "There has been no such statemen made in court," replied Mr. Jerom.

"You are Mrs. Thaw's attorney also asked Mr. Jerome of Mr. Hartridge.

"Have you any of her papers?"

"Given to you by her or the defend-ant?"

ant?" Mr. Hartridge declined to answer up-on the ground of professional relation with Mrs. Thaw. "If Mrs. Thaw releases you and con-sents, will you produce them?" "I cannot answer that here. I would have to speak with Mrs. Thaw and counsel."

"Do you know Dr. Allan Hamilton "

"Yes." "Have you in your office any report from him?" "Same answer for same reason." re-plied Mr. Hartdidge. At this point luncheon recess was tak-

CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER

"Yes,

asked

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21 .- Ethel

BUSINESS IS TURNING.

J. J. HILL SAYS TIDE OF

badly.

"Yes, and of his extraordinary per-sonality." Boulogne?

"His personality had softened the feeling, had it?" asked Mr. Jerome, "In one way it had, in another it had not "

Mrs. Thaw identified another letter written by her from Paris. The letter was addressed to an unmarried actress and said had not."

ont were there.

LETTER TO AN ACTRESS.

Mr. Jerome asked at what date Stan-

mas' objection, saying the letters should be produced. Mr. Jerome turned to Mr. Delmas, "I demand that you produce certain letters written by Stanford White to Evelyn Neshit."

'I refer to counsel in general," said

"I refer to counsel in Mr. Jerome. "I never heard of the letters until Mrs. Thaw testified they were written to her while in Paris. If they are the property of someone else, I cannot pro-

HARTRIDGE CALLED TO STAND.

"We'll settle this," said Mr. Jerome sharply. He turned to Clifford W. Hartridge, "Will you take the stand?" Mrs. Thaw was temporarily ex-cused, and Mr. Hartridge was sworn.

r. Jerome. "Attorney," replied Mr. Hartridge. "You represent the defendant?"

"Have you in your possession letters written by Stanley White to Evelyn Nesbit?"

"I am the attorney of record in this case, and I decline to give the district attorney any information for that rea-

"Have you shown Mr. Delmas any papers in this case?" "I decline to answer." It was here that Mr. Delmas sprung

a genuine sensation. "This witness is represented by coun-sel, She has had occasion to retain counsel because of certain threats made against her." "What threats and whers? By whom en,

What is your occupation?'

'I decline to answer." "On what grounds?" "I decline to answer." "Why?"

"I have no such letters." Mr. Delmas arose as he spoke

luce them."

Mr.

"Then why did you write that let-ter to White?" demanded Mr. Jerome LETTER TO AN ACTRESS. "Your suggestion that the tenderloin has immigrated has panned out, Every-where we go we find shady nooks. Shu-bert and a lot of others are here. We were dining at the Cafe Paris the oth-er evening when the whole bunch came in. We joined parties and went out to such a harmless place as the Dead Rat.' There was one joily man who puts things upon the blink wherever he goes. He is 50 years old, but spry as a chick-en. We took him along for fun. We made things hum. We started home when the markets were getting busy. Harry bought some strawberries and fiercely.

"Because my mother would give me no peace until I did it." Mrs. Thaw raised her voice as she

made this reply. "You were coerced into writing?"

MOTHER MADE HER WRITE.

"Yes, I was. My mother said I was ungrateful to Mr. White and things like

that

"Had you any occasion to doubt the chestity of your own mother?" "I never thought of my mother in

that way.

Mrs. Thaw stamped her foot, "Did you tell your mother of your ravishment while abroad?"

when the markets were getting busy. Harry bought some strawberries and things, and I spent the rest of the day cooking. When we return my voice is going to be cultivated. Be good and whiri me another letter soon. Your letters are wonderful. I have got — all worked up about you, so send along another photo, if it is a good one. You must come ever soon." "How did you know Stanford White' friends knew of your relation Stanford White?" with

"One of them saw me with him at "One of them saw me with him at the East Twenty-second street studio." "So you continued to maintain rela-tions with White, after your ravish-Mr. Jerome asked at what date Stan-ford White deposited the first sum for the witness' benefit. This was in 1991, and preceding the fund established in the Mercantile Trust company. "I don't like to state things that I am not sure about." "I don't want you to," replied Mr. Jerome, in a kindly voice, "In cer-tain letters Stanford White wrote you, didn't he remonstrate with you in re-gard to extravagances?" Justice Fitzgerald upheld Mr. Del-mas' objection, saying the letters ment

"Yes, for a time."

They buried his face in his hands. Thay buried his face in his hands. Tears were in Mrs. Thaw's eyes. Mr. Jeroms demanded the name of the man who had seen har at the stu-dio. He asked the witness to whisper

Mr. Delmas wanted it publicly an nounced. Justice Fitzgerald settled the matter, saying the name might be given to counsel, the court and the

"Did you tell Harry Thaw about these "Yes." "And you didn't think to tell us of

your direct examination?

"Can you fix dates as to these sub Bequent events?"

"You did not know this man knew of your relations with White?" "He saw me in the bedroom under the studie"

the studio "How long did the relations con-

tinue?" "Not after January, 1902." "How many incidents were there?" "I don't remember."

Were they frequent?"

'Ten times?"

"Ten times" "I can't remember." "Where did these things occur?" "At the Twenty-second street and Twenty-fourth street studios and in the 'Did you have too much wine ?"

"What time of the day did these in-

cidents occur?" "Usually after the theater." "On the first occasion, where did you "To the Twenty-fourth street studio." "You went from the theater?" "Yes." go?

"Yes." "Alone?" "I don't remember." "Why did you go?" "I had to." "Was your mother back?" "Yes."