"To him who watches everything is retealed." This includes all sorts of "want ad. bargains" to those who "watch" the want ads, day by day.

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

EVELYN NESBIT THAW'S STORY

After Her Marriage White Attempted Several Times to Renew Friendship With Her.

MADE HUSBAND VERY ANGRY.

Went to See Abe Hummel, Who Told Her Stories of Thaw.

A NEW TREND OF EVIDENCE.

Jerome Objected to the Further Defamation of the Dead Who Had No Chance to Answer.

York, Feb. S .- Great crowds besieged the criminal courts building today, clamoring for admission to the room where it was expected Evelyn Thaw would continue the story of her

Care was taken that those whose business compelled their attendance had the first opportunity to enter the courtroom. Then a number of those who had fought their way through the police lines to fill the room to its capacity were admitted. There were not more than half a score of women among the

Justice Fitzgerald took his seat at crowd. 10:35 and Thaw was called to the bar. For the first time since the trial began the defendant's step had lost its spring. He entered hesitatingly and looked constantly about from left to right. His pallid face broke into a faint smile as he recognized his brother, Edward Thaw, the only member of the family,

in court. "Call Mrs. Evelyn Nesbla Thaw to the stand," said Mr. Delmas,

When she appeared and took her place in the witness chair, Mrs. Thaw was dressed precisely as on yesterday. She was extremely pale and her lips trembled as she replied to the attorney's first simple question. This was after Mr. Delmas had stated that before any eral testimony was taken he would continue to read the postscript of the last letter offered in evidence yesterday. The letter was addressed to Atty. Longfellow. The postscript was as follaws:

THE POSTSCRIPT.

"No one could have made me believe since I first saw her that she show any one except he I first thought she cared for any letter. I should have het every cent in the world three weeks ago to get money for fabulous presents-for you; that after our trusting each you: that after our trusting each no hypnotism could make you pressibly sad." Mr. Deimas' first question to the witness was as to whether or not the "her In the letter referred to the witness." "Yas, sin." The letter continued:

You have already been unlucky enough. You know I have always treated you with perfect respect." The tone of the letter was most des-pondent and spoke of "one about to ex-pire." A PATHETIC APPEAL.

A PATHETIC APPEAL. It continued: "You have lost all faith now when I've gone so broke to please you. You know I have always thought you the most good. I have always been hoftest and trustworthy with you. "Let your heart feel that there is faith. You ought to know something now of what faith is—of my being faithful unto death and beyond. You begged me not to, so I have seen no young ladies except by accident. You have in three weeks gotten a danger-ous reputation. Also for telling scan-dal, true or false. Take back about Elanor. How would you like without my answering— gily I understand and therefore respect you the same. Say some one got you to say so, not some-one you know, some stranger perhaps. They also say you gye going to pleces and in six months you may be in the gutter, mentally, morally and dishonor-aby. Is Howard in school? How much does it cost? Your mother must trust her friends who robbed you of your birthright as a young lady, and made your father's name a byword. If only you had let me save you before you were 16." Then follow these words, through

head.

were 16.

you had let me save you before you were 16." Then follow these words, through which a pen was drawn: "He never would dare-" The letter continues: "It would never have been told. I would just have acted as a friend, you know, and as a friend would have re-joiced and asked you nothing. The stories about morphine we're false. I have not used any dope in my life. I never lie to you." It was evident the letter, which was sent to Mr. Longfellow to be de-livered to Evelyn Nesbit, had been written subsequent to Thaw's interview with the girl at the Hotel Navarre aft-er the return from Paris in 1903. In this interview the girl told him of the stories she had heard about him, and this interview the grit told him of the stories she had heard about him, and said she could not see him alone. The letter, which in places was blurred and had to be read with a magnifying glass,

went on: TRIED TO FORGET HER.

TRIED TO FORGET HER. "I have tried to forget you. You should have been at Joe's wedding." Mrs. Thaw said the reference was to the wedding of Josiah Thaw. The let-ter went on: "They would have seen your honesty and you would have been so respected. Your reputation as a beauty would have been greater over the world. You could however owned Pittsburg—not in money but politically. "Alone I can't settle down. Besides, I have no one worth doing for. Twice I had to leave the table so they could not see, but—in some ways I am a bear at times—every other way I am more cheerful.

not see, but-in some ways I am a bear at times-every other way I am more cheerful. "I am not responsible now. You must know every story, including Dilling-ham's, is a fake except one day I saw all those letters-all sham-but I don't care a little brass. "You know me better than any one, and if you don't trust me and know I am true and unselfash compared to most men, then there is no hope for me. I am changed now, but not in truth, faithfulness of courage. Prom-ise me one thing, don't drink any champagne. I am too poor and must live at home. I can't pay for your ring now. Of course if you are in need I can get loads of money. I must stay here or get a cheap ticket end. Of course don't say anything about this." This ended the letter reading and Mr. Delmas returned to the direct exam-ination of Mrs. Thaw. nation of Mrs. Thaw.

THE HUMMEL EPISODE.

"Did you tell Harry Thaw of an episode in your life connected with Stanford White and Abraham Hummel in New York between your return from Paris in 1903 until Christmas eve of that year?" "No, I did not tell until later," re-plied the witness with perfect com-menure

WHY SHE REFUSED THAW. "What reason did you give him for not marrying him?" "It was because of my reputation. I did not want to separate him from his family. I knew it would be a good thing for me to marry him, but it would not be for him. It was because I loved him that I would not marry. If I did not love him much I might have been anxious to marry him." Mr. Delmas got the witness to relate how she mat some of the Thaw family in Europe. "Did you ever tell him?" "Oh, yes." "When did you arrive from Europe?" "In October, 1903." Mr. Jerome wanted to know what day of the month "It was near the end of October, I think, I am not certain.' "When did you tell Mr. Thaw?" "It was early in 1904, in January." "Please relate what you told Mr. Thaw.'



that I had been carried away by Harry Thaw against my will. I started to in-terupt but the lawyer stopped me. "They put in that I had been taken away from my mother, that I had been badly treated by Mr. Thaw. Then they sent the man out of the room. "Several days later Mr. Hummel called me up and asked if I had my letters from Mr. Thaw. I said I did but I could not see what that had to do with it. Mr. White also called up and said if I was not going to help in every way they could not protect me from Thaw. He said I must do just what Mr. Hummel said. I made the letters up in a bundle and took them to Mr. Hummel's office. He said he did not want to read them and did not care what they contained. He asked, however, if they were love let-ters and I said yes. He said he just waid to hold them over Harry Thaw's head.

"Then he asked me why I did not sue Harry Thaw for breach of promise. I said that was absurd, for if there had been any breach of promise it was on my part. He said that did not matter.

A FINE ADVERTISEMENT. "Mr. Hummel said a breach of prom-ise suit would be a fine advertisement for me. I told him I did not care for that kind of advertising. He told me an English duke had once been sued by an actress for breach of promise. He declared he could easily win a suit for me. I did not want to sue anybody. That made Mr. Hummel mad and he told me I was foolish." "What more did you tell Mr. Thaw?" suggested Mr. Delmas, to give the girl a breathing spell. "Mr. Thaw asked me if I had signed anything in Mr. Hummel's office and I "Mr. Hummel said a breach of prom-

"Mr. Thaw asked me if I had signed anything in Mr. Hummel's office and I said I had not. He said that was funny, for if they wanted to cause trouble I must have signed something. I said I had signed nothing in Mr. Hummel's office. Mr. Thaw was very much agitated. He said Hummel was a blackmailer and he said. 'I think that there was something had in the air.' and he impressed me that he was going and he impressed me that he was going to see Mr. Longfellow, his lawyer." Mrs. Thaw testified to going to her own lawyer and relating her experiences with Hummel. "My lawyer told me that Hummel was a shyster.' A laugh went around the

THAW ACCUSED EVELYN.

"Mr. Thaw told me I had no business to speak again with Stanford White. He accused me of having improper rela-tions with Mr. White since I came back from Europe and I said that it was a lie. He said it would look to people as if I was a blackmäiler by going to Hummel's office."

"Did you tell of another incident?" "Yes, I told him of one day when White came to the Hotel Navarre, and he was terribly mad. 'My child,' he said, 'what did you tell Mr. Hummel about me?' I said I had not said any-thing and then Mr. Thaw said I must have told Hummel, because Hummel had just squeezed \$1,000 out of him and he was going to send another thou-sand."

sand." The witness said that she did not know what she had signed when she signed the paper at the request of Mr. White in his office in Madison Square Carden

Garden. "I called Mr. White on the telephon

Garden. "I called Mr. White on the telephone after I had talked to Mr. Thaw, and I demanded of Mr. White that he put the paper in the fire. He said he did not have it, but that it was in Mr. Hum-mel's office. He told me not to talk the matter over on the telephone. He said he would mast me on the corner and we went to Mr. Hummel's office. He showed me the paper and my signature and asked if it was mine, and I said it was. Then he burned the paper." "How did Mr. Thaw treat you from that time until he proposed marriage?" "He treated me very nicely, carlied me up and down stalrs when I was sick and brought me flowers." After her marriage, the witness said, they took a trip through the west. While in Pittsburg, she said, she lived at the home of her husband's mother. She related how she had refused to marry Thaw before she finally did. WHY SHE REFUSED THAW.

UTAH LAKE IS BILL AIMED AT DUE TO EVERFLOW WINE ROOM EVIL Owing to Exessive Rainfall and Representative Richards Has One Making it a Misdemeanor Unusual Warm Spell Farmers Are Apprehensive.

To Operate Compartments. NOW HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR IT EMBRACES RESTAURANTS.

Fully 25 Per Cent Deeper Than it Heavy Fine or Imprisonment is the Was at Its Highest During Penalty Proposed to be Imposed Under the Measure,

Hhrve hope

Owing to the excessive rainfall of a The evil of wine rooms and private few days ago, and the subsequent compartments in saloons, etc., is to be unusual warm spell, the water in Utah attacked by the present legislature. A lake is higher now than it was at any bill will be presented in the house to time last season. If the present weathday by Representative Richards of Salt er conditions continue, drastic meas-Lake, making it a crime to maintain ures will have to be taken immediateboxes, compartments, and private wine rooms and dining rooms in restaurants v or much damage will be wrought and saloons, and providing a penalty to the low lands of Utah county. for so doing of a fine not exceeding \$300

The water is now within 1.12 feet of "compromise point." having risen .38 of an inch since Jan. 28, at which time the last measurement was taken preceding the one announced yesterday and which pointed out the imminent danger. The highest water of the season does not usually occur until well into the month of May, and last year the maximum was not attained until June 16, at which time the measurement was 1.35 feet below compromise, or .25 lower than now.

May of 1906.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

NOTICE ISSUED.

The serious situation has been brought to the attention of the Utah lake commission, and yesterday mem-bers of that body went to the pump-ing plant on a tour of inspection, after

ing plant on a tour of inspection, after which the following notice was sent to the various persons interested: "You are hereby notified that the members of the Utah lake commis-sion visited the pumping plant yester-day, and learned from W. A. Knight that according to an observation tak-en by him yesterday morning the lake's level was found to be 1.12 feet below compnomise notif. They conlake's level was found to be 1.12 feet below compromise point. They con-sidered the work now in progress of installing an additional pump, in con-nection with the probability of the lake's rising to compromise point, and unanimously resolved that the present outflow of the laks must not be in the least curtailed, and that the parties in interest be required to so far com-plete the work now in progress as to enable the gates in the channel pass-ing the pumping plant to be opened to enable the gates in the channel pass-ing the pumping plant to be opened to their full width, and any other ob-structions that may interfere with the free flow of the river to be removed by the 21st of February. "You will therefore please take no-tice and crowd the work at the pump-ing plant with all possible speed. "By order of the Utah lake com-mission.

mission "GEORGE C. LAMBERT, "Secretary,"

FIVE PUMPS WORKING.

There are at present five pumps at the outlet of the lake, and, as indicated

LEE BUNCH CASE.

All Concerned.

ks, and those for the de-

the outlet of the lake, and, as indicated in the order, another is being installed. It is the work going on in connection with the latter that prevents the imme-diate opening to full capacity of the channel. The pumps now working are emptying the lake at the rate of about 150 to 200 second feet per day, while running over the bar are about 150 ad-ditional feet. The full capacity of the pumps at the present height of water

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CHARGED WITH BURGLARY.

ing Into Lunch Counter,



The house committee on public health The house committee on public health at its meeting last night, decided to report favorably on Johnson's senate osteopathic measure. Richards of Salt Lake casting the only dissenting vote. The committee will also report favor-ably on Benner X. Smith's senate med-ical bill.

STATE TO DEFEND TITLE.

The joint committee appointed to in-quire into the state's title to certain lands under the enabling act under which Utah became a state, through its chairman, Nephi Jensen, has its report ready to submit. The commission was appointed at the suggestion of the governor, and had under investigation the matter of the refusal of the state board of land com-missioners, upon instruction from the missioners, upon instruction from the United States government, to issue pat-ent for land entered for settlement as school land. The government set up the claim that said land was mineral in its nature, and could not be sold by



COMMISSION BILL KILLED.

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 8.—A second rail-road commission bill and local option bill were killed in the house this fore-Terrorist Then Shot Himself and Died

The French say that "Nothing is a footless stocking without a leg:" and that is about the only thing you can-not buy or sell through advertising.

MAYOR SCHMITZ ON THE SCHOOL BOARD'S MISSION. Chicago, Feb. 8 .- "Not that I love

or imprisonment in the county jall not 'Frisco less, but my country more. I was born in San Francisco and am for her first, last and always, but still above all I am an American. I would exceeding three months, or both. Mr. Richards will also introduce a bill prohibiting the entrance into saconcede my position rather than see it become injurious to the country." These words, uttered by Mayor Eu-gene E. Schmitz of San Francisco in

(Special to the "News.")

SECOND RAILWAY

Chicago yesterday, explain the position he now holds on the Japanese segre-gation question that has involved the national government and the people of San Francisco in the present contro-Mayor Schmitz, four members of the

Mayor Schmitz, four members of the board of education of San Francisco and the superintendent of San Francisco isco schools spent two hours in Chi-cago yesterday, en route to Washing-ton, D. C., in response to an invitation from President Roosevelt. "We have prepared no 'case' because we don't even know exactly what is the purport of our mission," Mayor Schmitz and. "The president did not say what said. "The president did not say what the nature of the hearing would be fur-ther than that we were to have a discussion on the Japanese matter. I sup-pose it will be discussed before the president and his cabinet. We prob-ably can give a good deal of information concerning the demand of the peo ple of San Francisco that has not yet reached the president. "I cannot say that the matter will

"I cannot say that the matter where ment during our visit, but we hope it will. The law, as a matter of fact, is mothing new, but the enforcement of it seems to have created an agitation. The law to segregate the Mongolians in the schools was made in 1881, but the Japanese claim they are not Monregulars. The Chinese always have been segregated in the public schools. The Japs think they are better than the Chinese. I don't care to criticize Pres-ident Roosevelt. It is simply a question of national treaty rights and state

Concerning the reclaiming of the dev-astated city, the mayor said the prog-ress made is almost beyond comprehen-

sion. "A building has been built for every 45 minutes since the 'quake," he said. "Wages are high for skilled labor, and living expenses naturally are high in proportion."

DISCOVERY OF TOMB OF EGYPT'S FAMOUS QUEEN.

TRIED HARD TO ESCAPE. Killed Assistant Chief of Police, a Policeman and Wounded the Manager of the Theater.

In the Hospital Without Being Identified.

Pensea, Russia, Feb. 8 .- S. A. Alexanrovsky, governor of Pensea, was shot and killed by a young man as he was leaving the theater last night. In a desperate attempt to escape, the assassin also killed the assistant chief of police and a policeman, and wounded the manager of the theater. Before the terrorist could be captured he shot himself and during the night died in a hospital, without being identified.

The bullets which he used in his revolver were discovered to be poisoned. M. Alexandrovsky, who was well nown as chief commissioner of the Red Cross in the field during the war between Russia and Japan, had just stepped out of the door of the theater when a youth pushed his way through the crowd and shot him in the neck. He fell dead on the spot. The assistant chief of police, who was standing near the entrance, tried to draw his revolver, but was shot dead by the terrorist.

Seeing it was impossible Seeing it was impossible to get through the crowds outside the build-ing, the murderer dashed into the theater, firing wildly. The manager attempted to grapple with him, and the murderer fired at him, but the shot missed the manager and killed a po-lleeman. In a second attempt to cap-ture the associate the manager was seture the assassin the manager was se verely wounded. The terrorist flet through what he believed to be one o the exits, but found himself in the ladies' cloak room. An attendant, real-izing the situation, pointed to some stairs as a means of egress and as soon as the assassin disppared the attend-ant locked the door behind him. The stairs, however, led to a loft and the murderer subsequently was found there unconscious from a bullet wound from which he died in the hospital.

M. Alexandrovsky was an official of the financial ministry of Russia. When inaugurated in 1963 he was appointed Russiah commissioner general to the St. Louis exposition. He arrived in New York Aug. 18 of the same year for a 15 days stay in this country in connection with the work of establish-ing the headousties of the Russia. connection with the work of establish-ing the headquarters of the Russian exhibit. On his return to St. Peters-burg he was placed in charge of the Red Cross field work and in February, 1904, started for the far east and es-tablished his headquarters at Harbin. In December he was replaced by Prince Vassilitchkoff as the head of the Red Cross in the field his removal it was Cross in the field, his removal, it was said at the time, being due to scandals which had arisen in connection with the Red Cross service. Gen. Kuropat-kin, however, offered him a high posi-tion in the hospital service which M. Alexandrovsky declined. He indig-nantly denied the charges of misap-propriation of Red Cross funds and challenged his accusers, who, however, refused to fight him. The name of Gov. Alexandrovsky was mentioned last November in connection with the grain scandals because of which M. Garko was relieved from the direction of the relief and a commis-sion, appointed to take charge. Cross in the field, his removal, it was

THE LETTER.

"I have been asked to have nothing o do with you because you are a dan ous woman "He never lied to you.

"From the first time he saw you he wanted to do his best for you, to send you to school in Paris with your mothyou to school in Paris with your moth-e, or to send you both to school, and hencver did anything not respectable. "Testerday he saw you, believed ev-trything false people told you as you did before, but as you are absolutely hence he would do you no harm ever for it, only he was sorry. He won't trouble you at all as he would do any-thing for you, but now you must get stronger without him. "Tou said you would live anywhere, any way he wished so he could have taperoned you and had all the hon-w of your exclusive friendship, and he nothing himself. Indeed he wished to give up everything, to do all he could for you. "T win you would here and here and

"I wish you would have spoken this morning through the telephone morning through the telephone. "To make you sure, I will explain. Af-ter I saw the poor ill-advised angel I was so sorry. She meant to do right, and was right had she only kept the purest there was a she only kept the rurest things from polluted, lying, de-centul, money grasping, smooth-tongued hard hearted but soft speaking profes-

In the letter were also the words: If I wished Evely to become mis-tress," but through them had been drawn a pencil,

"HE" WAS THAW.

"Did the 'he' in the letter refer to Mr. Thaw, and did he speak of him-eat thus in correspondence?" asked Mr. Delmas.

"Yes," replied the witness

Tes," replied the witness. The letter and a magnifying glass was passed to the jurymen who ex-amined the paper. The next letter, which was written in Mr. Longfellow by Mr. Thaw while a pais soon after he heard Evelyn Neshi's story, said in part: Thankyou for sending \$50 and \$20 as for White's telegram. I know a watented woman is happy. If you hisk it will be scoret. I was not mis-laken; being honest has finished me." The use letter pead by, Mr. Del-ma was written by Thew after reach-his New York. It read: FIPmy page.

"Dear Longfellow, Enclosed find theck, Sending a \$10 bill (always usan) in first typewriting tomorrow. and 350 to May. Thank you more than ever, which is a great deal. I have nothing to live for. Yours. "H. K. THAW."

WHAT SHE TOLD THAW.

"He asked me how I came to speak to Stanford White after my return from Europe. I told him I was driving down Fifth avenue one day in a hansom cab with my maid and we passed White. I heard him say 'Oh, look at Evelyn,' A few days later I was called to the telephone and it was Mr. White. He said 'My, but it is good to hear your voice again.' He said he wanted to come and see me. I told him I could not see him. He said it was very im-portant that I should see him at once. He said he had much trouble with my family and must see me. I asked

He said he had had much trouble with my family and must see me. I asked if my mother was ill. He said it was a matter of life and death, he could not tell me over the telephone. So he came to see me at the Hotel Savoy. "When he came in he tried to kiss me, but I would not let him." "He asked what was the matter. I teld him to sit down and asked again

"He asked what was the matter. I told him to sit down and asked again if my mother was ill. He said no, and also began to talk about Harry Thaw. He told me that different actresses had told him that I was in Europe with Harry Thaw. He said after a while that Harry Thaw took me to Europe and asked me why I went around with a man who took morphine.

"After that he came constantly to see me. He also sent people to me who told stories about Mr. Thaw, the stories I told him. I got very nervous, for I knew Mr. Thaw was coming over and I dian't want to see him. I told Mr. White I did not want to see Mr. Thaw.

GOES TO SEE HUMMEL.

"One day Mr. White telephoned me that he was going to send a carriage for me and I was to go to Broadway and Nineteenth street. I did so, and White met me and got into the car-riage. He said he was taking me to see Mr. Hummel, the greatest lawyer in New York, who would protect me from Mr. Thaw. He said I was not to be afraid of Mr. Hummel; he was a lit-tle man with a big, bald head, warts on his face and was very ugly.

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in Europe. "There was something which led you to change your mind in regard to mar-rying Thaw?" asked Mr. Delmas.

Yes "You were given to believe that his family would receive you as his wife?"

"Did you meet Mrs. Thaw, his mothn New York?" did." "After marriage did you visit New

York from Pittsburg?" "We did."

STANFORD WHITE.

"Did you tell your husband of the efforts of Stanford White to renew your friendship?" "I did."

"What was the first occurrence you

"What was the first occurrence you told your Ausband about?" "Once when I was driving on Fifth avenue when I passed Mr. White and he called out to me." "Did you tell your husband?" "I did, and he said it was not right for me to see him, and made me prom-ise that if I ever met White again I would tell him about it." "Did you tell him?" "I did."

"When did you see Mr. White again?" "It was on Fifth avenue one day when I was riding, to Dr. Delavan's to when I was right, to Dr. Delavan's to have my throat treated. I was in a hansom and Mr. White was also riding in a handsom. When I got home I told Mr. Thaw that I passed Mr. White. He did not attempt to speck to me but stared hard at me. I looked away, When I got down to the doctor's office I found Mr. White coming there,

JEROME OBJECTS.

Mrs. Thaw resumed the stand after

Mrs. That testified that one day in the recess. Mrs. That testified that one day in White's studio Jack Barrymore asked if she would marry him. She replied she did not know. Mr. Jerome objected this afternoon to the further "defamation being thrown on the dead who have no Haigh, w

to the further "defamation being thrown on the dead who have no chance to answer." Mr. Delmas had asked Mrs. Thaw if Thaw had told her the fate of other girls at the hands of this man White, when Jerome objected. Justice Fitzgerald announced that further comments avidence as to

further competent evidence as to Thaw's insanity should be introduced before further testimony along to-

before further testing and a state of the day's line was taken. "We are ready to submit the proof." said Mr. Delmas, The line of examination was then changed and Mrs. Thaw was asked to

identify more letters.

FATE OF OTHER GIRLS.

Thaw testified that she told Harry K. street. Thaw that other girls met a fate simi-Thaw that other girls met a fate simi-lar to hers through Stanford White. lar to hers through Stanford White. Mrs. Thaw was temporarily excused and Miss Frances Plerce was called to the stand. Miss Plerce was called to the stand. Miss Plerce was asked to identify her signature as a wliness to Harry Thaw's will which was exceuted the day of his wedding, April 4, 1905. Justice Fitzgerald ruled Harry Thaw's will out of the evidence at this time on account of all the handwriting hot hav-ing been proved. Thaw case adjourned until Monday. ing been proved. Thew case adjourned until Monday. jan.

the state, even though it was numbered and entered as a school section. The committee recommends that the state pumps at the present height of water would be 300 second feet, and at com-promise point 500 feet would be lifted take up the defense of this application for patent, and that \$5,000 be approdaily

The present Utah lake commission is priated for this purpose. P. Miller and A. F. Doremus of Salt NEW BILLS. The following bills were introduced: H. B. 140, by Holt, to protect the relics of ancient races within the bor-Lake county, and John B. Milner and Lorenzo Argyle of Uine county, and J. G. M. Barnes of Davis county. The fifth member belonging to the commission

ders of the state. H. B. 141, by Robinson, relating to forms of pleadings in justice's courts. H. B. 142, by Hendricks, by request, is never a resident of either of ounties affected by the waters of Utah

relating to water rights and irrigating. This bill requires the state engineer to attend personally cases where ir-rigation rights are in contest, and that he thoroughly investigate the same before rendering his decision. The present law permits that office to ad-judicate water disputes in various parts of the state from his office Again Goes Over to the Surprise of

The preliminary examination of Lee Bunch, an Idaho mining man, accused of obtaining money by means of false prewithout personal investigation. H. B. 143, by Croft, relating to fish and game. This bill supplants H. B. 78, on the same subject which was tenses, was to have begun this morning in the criminal division of the municipal withdrawa court before Judge C. B. Diehl. The case is one of considerable inter-est, principally because of the prominence of the complaining witness. Samuel New-house Them too there is culte on array

H. B. 144, by Meeks, defines and prohibits gambling in this state. H. B. 145, by Thompson, relating to the control, location, etc., of the agrimplaining withess, Samuel New-hen, too, there is quite an array talent both for the prosecution ense. A large number of wit-laye been summoned to tostify, ning from northern Idaho points, the witnesses have been here for cultural college and the University Utah,

IN THE SENATE.

Large Number of Bills Ready for Passage This Afternoon,

wintessite Law to been half of the de-ceive reasonance componen-state by an agreement be-y Attorney Willard Hanson. Ashby Snow, counsel for agreement was a result of ele the case, made several the request of the prosecu-three material witnesses da at the time. Mr. Snow it the state pay the defend-s because, he stated, the poor man and under heavy e complaint alleges that Mr. ulently represented to Mr. at he, (Bunch), was presi-Security Mining company, der its control 52 sacks of 53,000, and that, by reason entation Mr. Newhouse pur-to the value of \$3,000. It is ed that the said Security not possess or control said revalued at \$5,000. curies was in store for the morning. The county attor-A large number of bills were ready passage in the senate this afterno rominent among them was H. J. M. , memoralizing Congress on the ques-2. memoralizing Congress on the ques-tion of Indian war pensions. This is expected to pass without opposition. Seely's butter bill No. 57 was back ready for passage, with an amendment on the water-logged product said to abound in the Sait Lake market. Hulaniski's S. B. 54, conveying title to the government to the Ft. Crittenden cemetery, was ready for passage, as was also Callister's triggation loans

was also Callister's irrigation loans

Gardner brought in a new bill. It is No. 81 and refers to water users' associations

S. B. 80, by Hulaniski seeks to amend the statutes on corporations business within the state.

e valued at \$3.000. orise was in store for the corning. The county attor-how up when the case was assistant, Attorney David a hand and asked that the r until tomorrow morning rey Hanson was engaged in This was consented to by The senate seemed prepared for a long session when it settled down to erk at 2:30 o'clock with Mr. Hanson for the will be Attorney Charles Par-Mr. Show of the defense will Morrison of Idaho.

HARRIS TO HARRIS.

Heart to Heart Talk Between "No Brothers, no Relations.'

Saloon Porter Arrested While Break-Two opposing opinions on the railroad rate agitation were made public today

a cross fire between Salt Lake's two Harrises, one of "See America" and dry farm fame, and the other of "Get Ac-A saloon porter giving the name of

James Haddan, was arrested at 5:40 this morning on the charge of burglary in the first degree. The arrest was made by Nightwatchman Coulsen at a counter located gi 17 east Second South

Harrises, one of the childred "filt and a second the other of "filt and a second the other of the address of the second the children of the second the commercial club board of governors thought of the sailroad attent of governors thought of the sailroad attent of the second the letter Harris of the M and M. association to the sail of the second the s It is alleged that Haddan broke open a side door and was in the act of rob-ing the place when the nightwatch-nan broke in upon the scene and daced him under arrest. The fellow mashed the cash register but did not, set anything for his trouble. He was urned over to Officer Johnston.

In Judge Dish's court this morning Haddan was arraigned. He took until tomorrow to plead and in default of \$350 beil was committed to the county

London, Feb. 8 .- The Times in its article telling of the discovery by Theodore Davis, at Thebes, Egypt, of the tomb and mummy of the famous Egyptian queen. Teic, says the tomb is a plain square sepulchre, cut out of rock. It is approached by a descent of 20

steps, and adjoins the tomb of Rameses

It is approached by a discussion of several steps, and adjoins the tomb of Rameses IX. Unfortunately, the tomb lay in the bed of a water course and the water has seriously damaged such objects as would be affected. Apart from this, the tomb was in the same condition as when it was left by the priests amid the threes of a religious revolution which had spent its force before Moses was born. The tomb bears witness to the blind rage of the victorious priest-hood of Thebes, and the intensity of their hatred toward the herefic king, whose mother and inspirer was Tele. The queen's jowelry and trinkets of sold gold with which the sepulchre was literally filled, were left untouched. A huge catatalque, which had been torn to pieces by the priests, had been receted over the mummy of the queen. It was thickly plated with gold inside and outside, and engraved with the names and title of Tele and her son, as well as with representations of their adoration of the solar discus. It is curious that the whole figure of the king had been allowed to remain unharmed. The coffin is a superb example of the inharmed.

unharmed. The coffin is a superb example of the jeweiry work. The wood of it is entire-ly covered with a frame of gold. In-laid with lapis hzull, cornelian, and green glass. The mummy itself was wrapped from head to foot in sheets o gold. The water, which so many years had been drained through it, had reduced it to little more than pulp, and it fell to pieces when it was examined in the presonce of soveral Egyptolists on Jan. 26. There were bracelets on the Jan. 26. There were bracelets on the arms and a necklace of gold beads and ornaments of gold inlaid with precious stones round the neck, while the head was still endreded by an object price-less and unique, the imperial crown of the queens of ancient Egypt. Theodore M. Davis, who made this sensational discovery, is an American. He makes his bome in New York and Newport.

DELMAS WILL LOCATE.

New York, Feb. 8.-Delphin M. Del-mas and Henry McPike, counsel in the Thaw trial, who have announced that they will not return to San Francisco at the cleve of the Theor trial have taken the close of the Thaw trial, have taken for lease for a term of years a large sulte'of offices in the United States Realty building, now in course of con-stduction at Broadway and Cedar

Mr. McPike, in confirming the story of

Mr. McFike, in contributing the story of the lease, said: "Yes, we have decided to remain in New York and will add to our already large library a complete set of eastern constate.

Mr. Delmas fee in the Thaw case, it has been stated, is one of the largest ever paid in a criminal case in the state of New York. Peoria, 11., Feb. S.--A. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger train went through a switch in the yards here today. James Kisewetter, aged 48, of Peoria, who was standing near the track, was killed. Three trainmen were seriously hurd

GOES TO REFORM SCHOOL.

Paul Ivey, 15 years of age, was today committed to the state industrial school by Judge Brown of the juvenile court livey was originally charged with incor-rigibility and was placed on probation b-tic court. Recently he has violated the using of his probation by stealing 55 from the Vincent-Natt shoe state, where h was employed. He has also stolen saw will prove the base and taken that content so the court court itse him 50 Oggets and he will be taken there this efterSAVED HIS CAPTOR'S LIFE.

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Howard M. Shaw Rescued W. M. Tomlinson From Watery Grave.

New York, Feb. 8.-Howard M. Sinw, who is locked up in a Brooklyn police station, charged with having absconded with \$5,000 from the Jenkins Trust comwith \$5,000 from the Jenkins Trust com-pany's branch office in Brooklyn, of which he was lately the secretary and treasurer, saved the life of his captor. It was learned yesterday. His captor was William M. Tomlinson, president of the Empire State Surety company, which bonded Shaw, Tomlinson learned late last month that a man answering Shaw's description was at Cricket Hill, Virginia. He went there with detec-tives only to find that Shaw was cruis-ing around Chesapeake bay with some three only to find that Shaw was cruis-ing around Chesapeake hay with some wealthy men of the vicinity. Tomlin-son hired a launch and finally found Shaw at a house on the bay shore. Shew offered to return to Brocklyn and re-turned with Tomlinson in the launch. The launch's occupants had to climb an oyster boat's deck to reach land. Tomlinson slipped on the ice-covered deck, and fell into the water. Shaw In-curnity had Tomlinson's detectives hold antly had Tomlinson's detectives hold in by the legs while he hung over the unch's side and seized Tomlinson. He ulled Tomlinson into the launch and id everything he could to keep biin rom suffering harm from the mishap.

THREE PEOPLE KILLED IN THREE RAILROAD WRECKS.

Chicago, Feb. 8 .- One trainman was killed and a dozen or more passengers injured, none scilously, when train No. 5 on the St. Paul railroad col-lided today within the city limits with

a switch engine drawing a train of mpty passenger coaches. Train No. 5 is known as the "Cham-don flyer" and runs between St. Paul and Chicago. The train was well filled with passengers who fought savingely to get out of the cars after the crush. Many of them were cut about the head upd fice. nd face.

The injured are residents of Chi-cago, Milwaukee, Maraquette and Ionia, Mich. ON THE BURLINGTON.

ON THE LAKE SHORE.

Chicago, Feb. S. --In a head-on col-lision today between two freight trains on the Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern rairond at Ninety-fifth street and Ewing avonue, one trainman was killed and three others futally hurt. The accident was caused by a mis-understanding of signals.

were seriously hurt,