

Made to Ride in the Black Maria With a Negro Through Prospect of Supposed Streets of Baltimore,

WAITER ON TRAIN THE CAUSE.

Pullman Porter Butted in and Had the Senator Arrested for Assault.

Washington, July 28 .-- Senator Stone was fighting mad when he reached Washington from Baltimore this morning after his encounter with a negro walter on the Pennsylvania railroad. Pot is Boiling Hard, Senators Clapp He remarked that "the Pennsylvania railroad would have some tall explaining to do."

"I told the negro who waited on me to bring me a lamb chop and some Washington, July 28.-Congressional boiled eggs, and then I called him back and ordered him to bring me a drink of Scotch whisky and a large tumbler full of water.

agreement of the senate and house "He brought the whisky in a small glass, and with it he brought another tariff conferees as announced last night. Mr. Taft is said to have expressed glass, and with it he brought another small glass containing some water. I called him back and told him to bring me a large glass of water. I spoke sharply to him. He came back in a little while with a large glass and a chunk of lee in it, but no water. bimself in emphatic terms regarding lumber and to have declared that he would insist that the rate on lumber

"Everyone else in the car was served and had finished eating, but there was no sign of my food. I walked back to the kitchen and asked the cook why I was not being served. He pointed to my lunch which was all cooked, waiting for the waltar was not being served. He pointed to my lunch which was all cooked, walting for the waiter. That gentleman put in an appearance and I uttered remarks calculated to make him sit up and take notice. He started to answer me back. "You black dog." said I, "you are trying to show your resentment.' Then I reached over and slapped his face. A fresh young person who identified him-self as the Pullman porter, happened along in a little while and asked me what I meant by creating trouble. That made me madder still and I told him a few things. He said he'd show me. When the train got to Baltimore, two special officers came up to my seat ac-companied by the nigger. The nigger formally identified me and I was plac-ed under arrest. "They sent in a 'phone call for the Black Maria. I started to tell one of the policemen that I could not be arrested for assauit, but he knew as much about the subject of constitu-tional rights as a hog knows about the patrol wagon with the negro. "I told them who I was at the police station and offered cash bail, but if would not go. Then I tried to get Senator Ruyner on the telephone, but he was not home. A cell loomed before me, but the police fullouned fullouned before me, but the police fullouned before me, but the police fullouned before me, but the police fullouned police the 'phone to release me on my own recognizance." The police fullouned before

## POT BOILING HARD.

Agreement of Senate and House Tariff Conferees.

FIGHT GETTING VERY BITTER

Reiterated at Capitol That Hides

Have Been Traded for

Lumber.

And Nelson and Rep. Tawney

visitors to the White House today re-

ported that President Taft is not satis-

fled with the prospect of the supposed

HIDES FOR LUMBER.

That hides have been traded for lum-

ber in the preparation of the report

on the tariff bill was reiterated about

the Capitol today in connection with

the report that the tariff conferees had

agreed to the retention of the senate

rate of \$1.50 per thousand on rough

lumber. When the conferees met to-

day they took up the glove schedule,

but the action was largely perfunctory

as it was agreed yesterday that the

house increases should prevail. In both

houses around the conference room and

even in the minds of the conferees the

umber question was much more per-

inent than the glove question.

should not go over \$1.25.

Stirring it Vigorously.

Meantime the pot was boiling along he northwest border. Senators Nelson and Clapp in one end of the build-ing and Representative Tawney in the other wore stirring it. They as well other were stirring it. I hey as wen as many other senators and representa-tives were quite incensed over the change that had been made and many assertions were heard that no report for a higher rate on lumber than the house had fixed could be adopted by

It was believed to be different in the senate. The low lumber men in the senate generally had been among the in-surgents who had voted against the bill originality and they were hopeless of preventing the adoption of the confer-ence report in that body. This state of mind was due largely to the fact that they did not believe the hide men would stand with them in opposition to

the report. Counting nine insurgents who would isfied. vote against the conference report on general principles and whose opposition had been intensified by the decision in favor of higher lumber, the hide men said they would have 18 Repub-lican votes against the conference report if it favored free hides. The "insurgents," failing to count upon the free hide opponents, say their only hope is in the house and the low lum-ber mer there profess themselves as willing to accept the responsibility of defeating the bill if the \$1.50 rate on lumber stands. They, however, do not believe that it will stand. Some of the house con-ferees have already weakened and the low lumber men believe they will have strength enough to cause the re-opening of the question and to bring about No solution has been found. a reduction in the rate. The low lumber davocates assert that



#### CORPORAL DE HASS AND HIS OUTFIT.

The above photograph was taken yesterday afternoon at the High school campus and shows the outfit in which Corporal J. W. De Hass, One Hundred and Forty-ninth Ponnsylvania from 1862 to 1865, traveled with his wife and son from Oklahoma City to this city in order to be present at the Forty-third annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. With its little flags flying the outfit was driven into this city from the mouth of Parley's canyon yesterday morning, completing a journey which lasted from April until yesterday and covering a trifle o



"Yes, if he were accustomed to ex-amine lunatics." "How about Dr. Evans? He said at our trial that you were afflicted with lelusions.

"Dr. Evans," replied Thaw after a little thought, "was mistaken. He was told by Mr. Jerome and those connected **Political Rivalry Between Followers** with his office that everything I said was untrue." While Jerome addressed the court on

a legal point. Thaw calmly polished his spectacles. He directed a triumphant smile at his counsel and seemed well satisfied. 'It is not a matter of private prejudice to the people's attorneys," said the district attorney, "whether this man is confined or not. We are only trying to assist the conscience of the court in making its decision." Jerome asked Thaw why he did not



somebody had started the rumor that he had performed the alleged unlawful

The had performed the affected unawful ceremony, grew distinctly indignant. "It is a diabolical falsehood," he ex-claimed, "and those who make that statement are telling an untruth. Any-body who knows me knows my senti-ments regarding the violation of the law of the land and the Manifesto is-sued by President Woodruff. I never had anything to do with the alleged

Says if Charges Are on Investi-

gation Proven True Action

Will Follow.

WILL BE CUT OFF CHURCH.

# THE KING OF WAIOU.

#### Uncle Sam's Claims on His Behalf Thrown Out of Court.

Victoria, B. C., July 28 .- The steamer Victoria, B. C., July 28.—The steamer Marama, which arrived last night, brings news from New Zealand that a claim made by the United States gov-ernment for lands in Auckland prov-ince valued at \$2,500,000 on behalf of William Webster, a deserter from a whaler over a half century ago, who is known in Auckland as "The King of Willow? here hene thrown out of genet is known in Auckland as "The King of Walou," has been thrown out of court. Webster, who was last heard of at San Francisco, was dispossessed of the lands by Gov. Hobson in 1841 and he sent a claim from San Francisco. His heirs have since made a claim for \$2,-500,000 through the Washington govern-nent. Sin Robert Stort was commisment. Sir Robert Stout was commis-sioned to investigate and reported un-favorably.

### A THIEVING PHILOSOPHER HELD TO GRAND JURY

charges made by Mexican cavalry, ac-cording to W. J. Bissell of Phillipsburg, Kan., who arrived here tonight from Guadalajara, Mexico, the scene of riots Saturday and Sunday. Bissell was in the Garcia hotel, which was wrecked by a mob, when the two Americans and can't, he has the right to appro-priate some one else's goods to buy food with which to live." were wounded. Bissell left Guadalajara Such was the defense of George Wilon the same train which carried away the Corral-Diaz speakers, who caused liams, self-styled philosopher and psychologist, when arraigned yesterday before Municipal Judge Newcomer on His story of the uprising follows: four charges of stealing plumbers tools valued at \$150. "Saturday morning 16 Corral and Diaz speakers came to Guadalajara to "Are you guilty?" asked the court. "I took the stuff," replied Williams, "but I am not guilty of larceny. There was another man who was in the same condition mentally and financially as I was. It was steal or starve, and decided it was no man's duty starve. meeting in the Dellado theater. "The Reyistas went down there and erocted a small barricade between the His unique defense proved unavailing and he was held to await the action of the grand jury. They

Situation There Exceedingly Grave-Disorders Reported in Other Towns

IT IS MOB LAW IN BARCELONA

King Alfonso Issues Decree Pro-

claiming it and Suspending

**Constitutional Guarantees.** 

-Agitation is Spreading. Madrid, July 28 .- King Alfonso this

afternoon issued a decree proclaiming martial law and the suspension of constitutional guarantees throughout Spain.

The king's proclamation of martial law followed his arrival from San Sebastian this morning, from which point he had been summoned by Premier Maura. The official dispatches of the night had continued to show an alarming condition of affairs in Barcelona and neighboring towns in Catalonia. A special meeting of the cabinet was summoned.

The situation in the disturbed districts, as well as the critical condition of the Spanish military forces in Morocco was fully discussed. The result of the conference was the issu-ance of the king's decree proclaiming martial law and the suspension of all

martial law and the suspension of all constitutional guarantees. The latest reports from Barcelona show the condition there increasingly grave. The rioters have attacked the convent of the little Sisters of the Poor. This followed the riotous dis-orders when the mob attacked and burned several of the religious estabburned several of the religious establishments.

New disorders are now reported from New disorders are now reported from two other interior points, Alfoi and Rioja. This shows that the zone of popular agitation is spreading beyond the turbulent Catalonians and is ef-fecting the Valencias. The minister of the interior is be-sieged with inquiries as to the war out-breaks but he declines to make public the details of the disorders in the Val-encian towns. He has announced, how-

encian towns. He has announced, how-ever, that the government would adopt the most stringent measures of repression with a view of giving an ex-ample to the turbulent element.

PEOPLE GREATLY EXCITED. BEOPLE GREATLY EXCITED. Barcelona, July 27 (delayed in trans-mission).--The Almanas regiment ar-rived from Tarragona at 4 o'clock this afternoon to reinforce the garrison here: The military authorities have closed the "house of the people," which was the headquarters of the rioters. No newspapers were published here' to-day. The city is quieter but the people are intensely excited

are intensely excited. AT MERCY OF MOB.

Madrid, July 28.—The latest official reports from Barcelona indicate that the city is almost at the mercy of the nob

The notorious anarchists, Cardenal and Herroros are reported as being the leaders in the rioting, which was accompanied by incendiarism. Thu convent of Merastas was taken by as-Chicago, July 28.—"Every man has a decompanied by incendiarism. The divine right to live. If he gets out of convent of Merastas was taken by as-money and tries honestly to get work sault and the church of St. Paul and the congregational schools of St. An-toine were burned. The captain gen-eral and his staff were fired upon as they were riding through the boulevard Paraleto. Bands of strikers were dispatched from Barcelona to the surrounding country to destroy the railroad with the object of preventing arrival of troops to reinforce the Barcelona garrison. The troops from Valencia were forced to disembark at Vendrell, 17 miles from the Arronga, from where they drove the strikers before them.

when the president assented to a higher rate on lumber he was not in posses-tion of all the facts. "Since the conference of last night he knows better,

Bay some of them. It was reported last night that a rate of \$1.50 had been agreed on but members of the house conference committee and other representatives hur ried to the White House to say that with the president's help they would stand out for the lower figure.

#### PRESIDENT'S POSITION CLEAR.

The president also made his position tlear on the glove schedule. The house raised the rates on the better class of floves far above the Dingley bill fig-ures. The excuse for this was that a strong effort was being made in this tountry to build up a glove industry. The senate cut the house rates mate-fially and in this instance the president ands himself on the side of the senate. He was insistent today, according to his callers, that the senate rate should be accepted.

President Taft is willing to stay in Washington as long as anybody else provided he can get a satisfactory bill in the end, and the prospect of a de-ay in beginning his summer vacation is said to disturb him no longer. The ist of senate callers today was unus-list of senate callers today was unus-nally heavy, 13 members of the upper house of Congress paying their re-spects to the president.

## SALLIE FISHER VERY **ILL IN CHICAGO**

Chicago, July 28 .- Miss Sallie Fisher the comic opera star, is seriously ill at the Brevoort hotel. Her physician has liagnosed the case as acute ptomaine poisoning. The trouble is credited to tanned sardines eaten Safurday night at rehearsal. Miss Fisher was taken Ill on Sunday. Monday she became detirious and for many hours her life was n danger, but yesterday her condition was considerably improved.

Miss Fisher's numerous friends in Salt Lake City will read this dispatch shit Lake City will read this dispatch with keen anxiety. Few Utah singers who have made their mark in the east. tave been more popular than Miss Fisher, who of late years has mount-id, rapidly on the ladder of success. Her is st recent hit was in the part of the "Stubboun Chairella." in which she Her is set recent hit was in the part of the "Stubborn Cinderella." in which she may the leading part, with Jack Bar-ymore in the opposite role. Her ear-lest success was made in Salt Lake as I member of the local opera company.

# HIGH POWER WIRELESS INTERFERES WITH TELEPHONE

the 'phone to release me on my own recognizance. "I'm going over for my hearing this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The whole af-fair is an outrage and I am not going to submit to it tamely. The Pennsyl-vania railroad has got a lot of tall ex-plaining to do before I will be sat-isfied."

New York, July 28 .- Since the high power wircless telegraph station was installed at the Brooklyn navy-yard there has been a decided interference with the efficiency of telephone and other wire service in the vicinity. Ex-perts who have been investigating the matter, believe that the electric waves sent out from the navy-yard wireless station are absorbed to a certain ex-tent by the telephone and other wires carrying the electric currents and that this acquisition of a foreign current has interefered with the wire service.

TOMMY ADAMS, INVENTOR AT ROGUES' GALLERY, POOR

New York, July 28.—Tommy Adams, inventor of the rogues' gallery, has re-tired poor from the police force. He joined the department in 1872 when he was 25 years old the is before in 25 years old. He is broken in was health. Supt. Byrnes decided that with his

knowledge of criminals he ought to make a good detective and placed him on the detective force in 1883.

Soon after he originated the rogues gallery and invented the frame in which the pictures are held. This particular appliance is used in many cities and Adams made little money out of it as the sale was not large.

#### SPEEDING RED TAXICAB CLAIMS THREE VICTIMS

New York, July 28 .- A speeding red taxicab with two passengers knocked down three men, one after the other, in Seventh avenue near Twenty-sixth street before daylight today. One of the victims is in the hospital, where the doctors say he will probably die. Another is seriously injured, and the third was able to go home after being attended by an ambulance surgeon. The automobile did not stop, but con-

tinued its flight down the street and Charles M. Hart of East was passing the corner in his Orange automobile in which there were two women. The police placed the most seriously injured man in Hart's auto-mobile and on the way to the hospital the two women tore bandages from

their skirts and dressed the man's wounds. At the hospital this man said he was Frank McCabe, a street car conductor who recently came from Chicago.

# PROF. CLAPP SHOWS COLOR PHOTO PICTURES

Berkeley, Cal., July 28 .- Prof. Fred-

erick Mortimer Clapp, special lecturer in the art department of the summer school of the University of California, yesterday for the first time publicly exyesterday for the first time publicly ex-hibited by means of a stereopticon re-productions of paintings of the world's master artists, taken by his secret and improved method of color photography. Hitherto, color photography has been confined largely to reproductions of flowers. The success of Lumiere and Jougia in this line has been remark-able, but Prof. Clapp asserts that he has surpassed these men in being able to reproduce the canvasses of the great artists in the natural colors.

Then he settled back in the witness chair and in a low, but steady volce began his duel with Dist. Atty. Jerome. His very first statement made a sen-sation in the courtroom. "I believe," he said, "that in acquit-

ting me the jury was largely influenced by the belief that Stanford White deserved his fate." "Another reason I was acquitted," he continued, "was, I believe, because the attorneys on both sides told the jury that my act was caused by cer-

Was-Not Willing That District Attor-

Rebut Certain Statement.

ney Should Call His Wife to

White Plians, N. Y., July 28 .- Harry

K. Thaw took the witness stand today

of ro-examination in the proceedings

which he has instituted in the effort

to secure his release from the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane.

Thaw turned to kiss his aged mother

as he strode proudly to the stand.

tain delusions. JEROME BEGINS. Then Dist. Atty. Jerome began:

"You are a gentleman and an edu-cated man?" he saked. The witness nodded. You believe that a gentleman should defend his honor?"

"Yes "And if you committed an act in the defense of your honor would you con-sider yourself justified in committing perjury to escape the consequences of

"No," replied Thaw, shaking his head. The district attorney abandoned this

attack and spoke of hypnotism. "Did you ever take lessons of hypnotist?

notist?" "They could hardly be called les-sons," said Thaw, smiling. "I talked with one four or five times." "Did you ever think that Stanford White exerted a hypnotic influence over Miss Evelyn Nesbit?" "From her remarks I thought such a thing possible. At least he certainly

thing possible. At least he certainly had a very strong influence over her." "Speaking of Anthony Comstock," Thaw said half apologizingly, "since

my arrest. I haven't taken any inter-est in his work." Jerome examined Thaw at length on the testimony given at the trial re-garding Thaw's alleged hallucination that a number of little girls were lock-ed up in the jail where he was confined

when first arrested. "That's rubbish," said Thaw. "Then did you, dominated by this idea of noblese oblige, allow Mr. Lit-

tleton, (Thaw's attorney) to put this in eviden "I told him not to, but he insisted on using it.'

THAW ACQUITS HIMSELF WELL. Up to this point Thaw had acquitted himself well, and his lawyers, alienists and relatives exchanged glances of congratulation.

"Did your wife reproach you for lashing these women regarding whom Mrs. Merrill testified and say she could get a divorce on that ground? And did you tell her that she could not?" asked Mr. Jerome.

"Are you willing that we should call "Are you winning that we should can her here as a witness against you?" Thaw hasitated and his attorney in-terposed an objection declaring that he insisted upon the privilege of the domestic relation under which he could keep Evelyn Nesbit Thaw off the stand. Thaw agreed with the view of his attorney.

attorney. "Why don't you let her appear?" "Because," retorted Thaw, "I've seen a good many sorts of witnesses you've brought here." "Did you ever write a letter to your wife containing an improper drawing? asked Mr. Jerome, On objection of Thaw's counsel th

question was not answered, and a legal tilt took place between counsel regard-ing Mr. Jerome's right to introduce a letter written by Thaw to his wife Mr. Morschauser for Thaw, insisted that letters between a husband and

permit Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton to examine him at the time the doctor was retained by his attorneys. 'I did not like his looks," replied the riots.

'What did you not like about them?' WHO WAS DR. FELL?

tell.

rome.

in killing him?"

"Principally."

"Then why did you kill him?"

"To your wife alone?"

"Really, I do not know."

change of counsel.

were untrue

curriculum.

this is true.

recess.

Probably for what he did to my

"Were you jealous?" "I could not say that I was jealous."

"Did you have a feeling of bitter ersonal enmity towards him or did you

think he was the kind of creature that

every decent man was justified in put-

that every decent man should put out

Asked again why he killed White,

Thaw said his own choice of an at-torney for his first trial was Gov-

There is no such thing as a man

'I do.

hold a meeting. They went to the Plaza Saturday night, but the Reyistas drove them to the Garcia hotel and "Oh, I just did not like them. He was like Dr. Fell." "Who was Dr. Fell?" asked Jerome. broke out the windows in the south side "Why, don't you know?-'I do not like you, Dr. Fell; the reason why I cannot of the hotel with rocks "Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the ell," replied the witness, smiling. The district attorney dropped this line Corral-Diaz speakers planned to hold a

of questioning. "Were you ever insane?" asked Je-Plaza d' Armas and the theater. "I may have been at one time, for a ore up cobblestones and piled furni-

"Were you crazy when you killed Stanford White?" "I think I was legally crazy, but I may be mistaken." ture across the gap. "In a little while two squadrons of cavalry came charging up. I hid be-hind a stone pillar. "The cavalry swept over the barri-

'Do you think you did a wicked thing cade, shooting into the crowd of about 500 or 600 people behind it, and after they had shot a path to the other side, made a return charge with drawn sa-bers, slashing all who came in their way. The Reyistas returned the fire, but with little effect. "I believe several were killed at this

Of Diaz and Reyes Cause

Of Trouble.

El Paso, Tex., July 27 .- One thousand

people were thrown into prison, at least 10 were killed and many wounded in

place, about 40 wounded and about 200 arrested. "No meeting was held in the Delado

theater "Sunday afternoon at 2:30, when was at the Hotel Garcia, a mob of between 2,500 and 3,000 came upon the place from three sides. They were all shouting: 'Death to Dlaz: death to Corral; viva Reyes.' Some of them

started in the main entrance of the hotel

opened fire, and another joined them from a room. A little English girl about 16 years old got a six-shooter somewhere and began to fire in crowd. I saw three men killed near

were about 25 foreigners in the hotel. "Finally the cavalry arrived and dis-persed the mob. Practically every win-down in the hotel was broken. Small detachments of cavalry hunted down flying groups of the Reyistas, and there were several hundred herded up near the hotel. I believe they must have arrested 1.000 men. The Corral-Diaz mer were then escorted to the train under guard of a detachment of cavalry, and infantrymen were put on the train to protect them from violence?

CALLS IT "YOUTHFUL ENTHUSI-

Villareal, a business man of Saltillo Mex., who was in San Antonio yesterday on business, said of the recent riot ing in Guadalajara, that it is the ex-pression of youthful enthusiasm on the

has promised the people of Mexico that the next election is to be a fair elecment.

SUPT. THOMAS WILL

**BE ASKED TO RESIGN** Governor Spry Receives Report of

Special Committee on Industrial School Scandal.

Gov. William Spry received the report of the special committee this morning in regard to the investigation

into the conduct and management of H. H. Thomas, superintendent of the state industrial school. The findings of the committee will not be made pub-lic until after Gov. Spry has had time to read the report and the recommen-dation  $\sigma_{\rm c}$  the committee.

It is understood that Mr. Thomas is ensured mildly for several acts which were brought out in the investigation and that the committee recommends that an educator be placed at the head of the institution. As near as can be learned, Mr. Thomas will probably be asked to resign in the course of two months. From another source of in-formation, it is stated that Judge E. G.

Gowans of the Salt Lake Juvenile court has been spoken of as a probable candidate for the superintendency of the institution.

#### WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS SENDS MONEY

New York, July 28 .- The United Hatters of North America, who have on strike for several months, have just received \$5,000 from the Western Federation of Miners, it being the first instalment of an assessment of 25 cents levied by the federation on each of its 40,000 members in aid of the strike. At a special meeting of the national executive committee, the United Hat-ters resolved to keep up the strike against the Associated Hat Manufacturers. Officers of the union announ that as much more than half the strik-ers had gained their demands and hal returned to work, each member at work would be assessed a certain propor-tion of his wages to support the unem-ployed. This will enable the strike committee to maintain the strike benefits to those now on strike of \$5 to married men and \$3 to single men.

# PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., July 28.-Thomas L. Janes has been appointed postmas-ter at Yuma, Bingham county, Idaho, vice D. Gutting, resigned. J. H. STUART COMMITS SUICIDE.

Everett, Wash., July 23.-John H. Stuart, who is said to have been con-fidential scoretary of James Hazen Hdye when the latter was president of the Equitable Life Assurance society of New York, committee suicide yester-day a short distance from his cabin near Mukliteo by shooting himself in the body and head.

#### POVERTY PROBABLY CAUSED HIS SUICIDE

New York, July 28 .- Benjamin Nittinger, who was found dead with a bullet in his brain in Newark, N. J., on Sunday night, the eve of his marriage, is now believed by the police to have committed suicide instead of having been murdered. The young woman to whom he was engaged declared that he had represented himself as being wealthy and that immediately after th wedding ceremony he was to have tak-en her to a \$10,000 nome which he said he had provided at Elizabeth, N. J. The police have learned that Nittinger was a machinist earning less that \$15 week, and that instead of being ealthy, he had had a hard time to vealthy. support himself. He had told a friend that unless he made a very important nove in the meantime a sensational disclosure would occur immediately after the marriage, a disclosure which would compel him to leave the said vicinity.

## LONGSHOREMEN TREAT SUFFRAGETTES AS LADIES

New York, July 28 .- The band of enthusiastic suffragettes who have met hostility and ruffianism at most of their street meetings in this city, have found their most respectful listeners. among the longshoremen on the water front. More than 500 longshoremen paid strict attention to the several wo. men speakers and applauded and thanked them when they had finished although many said they could not agree with their arguments.

As a contrast with this orderly me ing, the women were hooted in Wall street, where ticker-tape was thrown at them and in other parts of the city, where there is supposed to be mer-refinement than along the docks, the they been the victims of ridicule and ruffianism.

LAUGHED HIMSELF TO DEATH. Chicago, July 28 .- Owen Rowley prob-

ably laughed himself to death ist night His cousin, Edward Rowley, told a funny story while they were sitting on an iron railing, and Owen's spasm of mirth shock him off into the basement 15 feet below. His spine was broken and he will die.



The witness explained that his disa-greement with the firm of Black. Gruber and Olcott was due to their determination to try to acquit him on the ground of insanity when he knew he was not insane. He reiterated, however, that he might have been insane for a brief interval when he killed White. You must remember," he remark-

ed, "that these lawyers were influenc-ed in their bellef regarding my mental condition because they were toid that the charges I made against White

charges."

given yesterday by Susan Merrill Thaw's former landlady in New York Thaw declared that when he first learned that Mrs. Merrill was to go "I was told." he continued, "that Garvan, assistant district attorney, got her up in your office and spat in her face and got her to tell a lot of lies about me. But, of course, I don't say this is true." Thaw was in the midst of his testi-mony and apparently unruffled by his ordeal when court took the noon

"But were the - true?". demanded "I left on the same train. The speak-ers, in a special car, went to Mexico Jerome, "They were," replied Thaw firmly "Why were you expelled from Har-vard?" asked the district attorney. "I was told I was not useful there, and I and four or five others were put out for studying a subject not in the "I saw several bodies in the streets, and many were wounded in the cavalry ASM. San Antonio, Tex., July 28.-F, J. D 'Was that an immoral subject?' "Illegal, perhaps, but not immoral." Mr. Jerome did not pursue that sub-ject, but reverted to the testimony

# part of the students of that city. "There is no danger of a revolution in Mexico," he said. "President Diaz

tion and they believe in his promise And above all, they want peace, securi-ty and property and material develop-They feel confident that either Corral or Reyes will win fairly in the election which will take place next year. These disorderly young men will be Suppressed."

"They sacked the barber shop and "Two Americans in an upper balcony

Hughes, "because the jury would know that any witness he put on the stand would be fruthful." Jerome reviewed Thaw's frequent the hotel entrance. "Two American were injured. There