DESERET EVENING NEWS. 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. 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION THURSDAY JANUARY 24 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR ****** WORLD INTEREST JUVENILE COURT SHONTS TALKS OF Jor BURGLARS HOLD COAL CARS SIDETRACKED. IN THAW'S TRIAL **JUDGE WONT QUIT** HIS RESIGNATION HIGH CARNIVAL One Hundred at Castle Gate and 200 at Colton. The sudden drop in the mercury has added to the discomfort and worry of Salt Lake on account The Case is Being Fully Reported Plainly Informs Commission That There Was no Friction and Gov-Eight Offices Are Entered in Main . of the coal shortage. With the To the Ends of the Civ-He Cannot Heed Its Remercury at 11 degrees above ernment Red Tape Didn't Street Buildings During zero every morning the scarcity quest to Resign. of fuel is attracting no little ilized Globe. Bother Him. The Night. amount of worried attention. Constant reports that cars loaded with coal are sidetracked be-WIRES ARE IN COURTROOM. CITY ATTORNEY CALLED IN. NO TROUBLE WITH STEVENS. DESKS AND SAFES SMASHED. tween stations are bobbing up with persistent ugliness. A person who reached Salt Lake yes-Connected With Atlantic Cable so terday and who is considered ab-Now Looks Like Ouster Proceedsolutely reliable asserted today He Would Not Have Resigned at All Herald, Tribune and Walker Bros. News May be Sent to Europe ings Would be Commenced that 100 cars of coal are now If President Had Not Consented **Bank Buildings the Scenes** sidetracked at Castle Gate and In Advance, By the Commission. 200 cars of coal are at Colton. The Without Delay. Of Operations. railroads assert that they are paying no attention to passenger Kansas City, Jan. 24 .- Theodore Shonts, who is to speak here tonight as traffic or anything else in their pelendant Not so Cheerful Today-Matter is Referred to Judge Hiles Who efforts to get coal where most the guest of the Knife and Fork club Housebreakers Work Hard But Their Very Difficult to Secure Any Will Advise Commissioners needed and when asked to exat its monthly dinner, arrived in Kan-Search for Ready Cash Proves plain why stories of side-tracked Course to Take. sas City this morning from the east. Jurors. To be Futile. coal trains are heard on all sides, To the Associated Press he said: they deny each and every report New York, Jan. 24 .- None of the con-"My position as president of the Pan-Judge Willis Brown of the juvenile indignantly. ama railroad and Steamship line, which fusion which was so apparent yester-Eight burgiaries were committed if is auxiliary to the first position of dsy marked the opening of the second court will not resign from that position. Salt Lake City last night and right on chairman of the isthmian canal com-He believes that for the present he day of the Thaw murder trial. Today Main street, which is supposed to be mission, goes with the latter. My resshould remain in office and continue he police had the situation well in the best patrolled street in the city. in the work which he says in his comhave been hypocritical, and that you hand and those who had no immediate have been hypocritical, and that your sudden conversion to a belief in my unfitness comes from the personal views of others, who, though superior in position than any of us, cannot ex-pect their well defined statements des-ignated as such by them and as not having any legal significance in the decision, to be of more weight than the opinion of others who possess the or-dinary faculties of observation and ex-pression. ignation of the chairmonship of the Most of the offices entered face the munication of today he was invited by canal commission, therefore, includes usiness in the courtroom learned yesstreet but the robbers evidently had no that of president of the railroad and the people of the city and state to terday the futility of trying to, break fear of the astute and vigilant policecome here to agitate. His communicasteamship line." through the cordon of bluecoats. men who are supposed to maintain the Continuing, Mr. Shonts said in the That interest in the trial is widetion was received by the juvenile court peace and dignity of the municipality. commission today, and in answer to course of an interview regarding his spread is indicated by the collection A strange feature of the burglaries the formal request for his resignation. resignation: of reporters and newspaper artists, is that not a cent of money, or any-EVELYN NESBIT THAW. "I have done exactly what I sold I should do-organized the isthmian canal commission. There was no fric-tion--not a bit of friction." Referring to the talk in New York that he had acted as John F. Wallace, the former chief engineer, had in re-signing, for a position that meant more maney, Mr. Shonts said: "Now, why should men say such things? I should not have resigned at all if the president had not consented in advance. The president realized that the opportunity was exceptionable and that I might do much for New York people in assuming charge of the Inter-borough railway. "The isthmise conal work has passed the creative stage--it is organized--it can and will go right ahead success-fully under the direction of Mr. Stev-ens. If I had remained I should not have been in the isthmus any more than now, and for this reason, I had er-ganized the forces so that Mr. Stevens and his colleagues could go ahead and take any action required subject to my approval. I hope Mr. Stevens will be left in charge of the work." Asked in regard to statements pub-lished in certain newspapers to the ef-fect that "red tape" regulations had interfered with his work as chairman of the canal commission, Mr. Shorts said: "Red tape? Well I can understand how the government must be more "I have done exactly what I said I It makes the direct statement that he which is such as never came together should do-organized the isthmian canal commission. There was no fricthing representing money, was taken. before in the courtroom. Other trials "Around Whom the Storm of the Great Trial Will Rage," Before Justice was taken completely by surprise and Thank you most cordially for your kind expression and commendation and appreciation of my work in the past two years. But evidently my "faithful and conscientious" work argues but lit-tle in comparison to a personal expres-sion adverse to me and admittedly made on very meagre records. If anything connected with this splendid supreme court decision sus-taining our law in court has "neutral-ized the purpose for which it was insti-tuted," I believe that it has been the sensational, magnifying of an undec-served opinion of myself in which your commission very recently seemed to have joined. but the damage done to offices and fixpression. that the matter of resigning had never and investigations have excited the ut-Fitzgerald. tures will reach up into the hundreds been intimated to him until he received most local interest. The Thaw case is bill, any person conducting any gam-biling game is liable to a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000; a brace game is a felony punishable by five years in the peni-tentiary. All gambling devices are constituted public nuisances. The anti-pool room measure will ef-fectively suppress all pool rooms in the state, if enacted into a law, it is be-lieved. The bill provides that no pool selling be allowed except on the li-censed race tracks, and that no license can be issued except between Nov. 1, and June 1, of the following year; an øwner of a building wherein a pool room is conducted is liable. Any one los-ing money in a pool room can recover of dollars. the communication from the commis-Following is a list of the places brok-n into by "jimmy" experts and safe being reported to the ends of the civilgreat weight of evidence to dislodge sion on Tuesday afternoon. Yet, acized globe. The eminence of the vicit, and he was excused. Ashby L. Biedler, was declared dis-qualified by the court after he had shown a letter to Justice Fitzgerald. Up to 11:45 o'clock six talesmen had been examined without finding a sion on Tuesday afternoon. Yet, ac-cording to the minutes of the secretary of the commission. Mayor Thompson used the following language: "Judge, we want to have a heart to heart talk with you. . . . We are of the unanimous opinion that you ought to resign from your position." In reply to that Judge Brown said: "I don't agree with you." He then left the room and late in the afternoon a formal communication requesting his resignation was sent to him by the commission. Not only was the matter broached to him in the above language on last Tues-day morning, but a member of the com-mission told Judge Brown the day aft-er the supreme court centered its opin-ion in the juvenile court cases that he should resign from his office. The commission met today in Mayor Thompson's office and received Judge Brown's refusal to resign, which was sent to the commission by the clerk of the court. The commission upon read-ing it sent for Asst. City Atty. Dininny and had a conference with him as to the powers of the commission to dis-charge Brown, and its to what would consultute just cause for his removal. The assistant promised to advise with City Atty. Hiles and go into those points thoroughly and give the com-mission an opinion on the matter as soon as possible. BROWN'S REFUSAL. cording to the minutes of the secretary rackers tim, the wealth of the prisoner, the M. E. Wilson's office, 416 Herald builddramatic electron stances of the crime and the light it sheds not only on Broadway life, but on the doors of the fast set in every capital, have caused special arrangements to be made for the press. Office of the Nelson-Queen Consoli-dated Mining company, 400 Herald, dated Mining company, 400 Herald, building. Twin Falls Land & Water company, Herald building. Anderson Real Estate company, third floor, Herald building. Prudential Insurance company, 301-2, Tribune building. Utah Fireproofing company, Tribune building. satisfactory juror. "Would you be swayed by sentiment or emotion, or would you go about reaching a decision in a calm manner?" From the center of the criminal courts The press. From the center of the crimial courts building, two great cables come down to a table where a corps of telegraphers is installed. Some of the wires run staight to newspaper offices in the city, others connect the newspapers in Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Arrange-ments have even been made by which the stories written in court may be placed upon a wire connected with the Atlantic cable, so that they may be fashed without a moment's delay to London. The telephone has also been used and one Pittsburg newspaper has engaged a direct wire. In the courtroom two long tables have been set apart for the reporters of the afternoon papers. The report-ers for morning papers are accommo-ted the courter of the reporters is the courter of the reporters. The morning session of the Thaw trial ended at 1 p. m., without the selection of an additional juror, have joined. Respectfully submitted. WILLIS BROWN, Judge. Utah Fireproofing company, Tribune building, Dr. Glesy's office, Tribune building, Office of the Colorado National Life Insurance company, room 1, Walker Brothers' bank building. Office of the Salt Lake Brewing com-pany, 233 D. F. Walker building. Office of the Ranck Real Estate con-pany, 232 D. F. Walker building. TEXAS OIL FIELDS. ing money in a pool room can recover the amount in court. JUVENILE COURT LEGISLATION. Judge Brown also sent a communica-tion to the complission today in regard to the work under consideration in regard to juvenile court legislation dur-ing the present session of the legisla-ture. The letter follows: Gentlement: In harmony with the suggestions which your committee sub-mitted to me prior to your signing the same for subinission to the governor and legislature, permit me to inform you that a legislative committee con-sisting of 16 of the prominent represen-fative organizations and institutions of the state, which have to do with chil-dren are preparing a bill which is in harmony with the supreme court de-cision and which takes into considera-tion the most proficient methods of Judge Brown also sent a communica Gulf Coast Ones Have Decreased Pro-RACING AT ORMOND. duction Over 45 Per Cent. Ormond, Fia., Jan. 24.-The 100 mile race for the Minneapolis cup at Chicago, Jan. 24 - According to a dispatch to the Record-Herald from the automobile tournament was won Galveston, Texas, the gulf coast oil ALL BY ONE GANG. by Blabely, with a 70 horsepower gas-The work done by the bold hung-lars was the same at each place. That, one gang was at work there can be no doubt in the least. In each and every instance entrance was gained by pry-ing open the door with a jimmy. The same instrument was used to force-open desks while a punch and a ham-mer proved to be sufficient to break open one big Hall safe. Between 9 and 9:30 o'clock this morning the desk sergeant at police headquarters began to have his trou-bles, when telephone messages came in to this effect: "My office was burglarized last night send"— but the conversation would be cut off by another voice yell-ing frantically: "Say! Send over the police force in an attempt to display profound wis-dom, made a weak effort, or series of efforts, to prevent the newspapers from getting particulars of the affair. In these protections of the affair. In fields of Texas have decreased their oline car. Time 1 hour 26 minutes 10 The work done by the bold burgbline car, time 1 more was Clifford Last year's winner was Clifford Earp, of London, whose time was 1 hour 15 minutes and 11 seconds. production over 4 per cent during the f the afternoon papers are accommo-its for morning papers are accommo-dated in the enclosure above the bar to the left of the judge. Then along the the left of the judge. Then along the production over 4 per cent during the last week and the case is attributed to seismic disturbances in Jamaica. The sudden drop was noticed the sec-ond day after the Jamaica quake and 17 wells in Texas and Louisiana went dry entirely. After the Valparaiso earthquake many wells ceased to flow, while an immense oil take appeared out in the guit. The North Texas oil fields have increased 100 per cent since the Jamaica shocks and the product is much lighter in color. of the canal commission, Mr. Shonts said: "Red tape? Well I can understand how the government must be more careful than some corporations or in-stitutions. All that talk is foolish. Even if I did not like red tape, there was no friction in the commission or between me and any other department of the government. "I had no trouble with Mr. Stevens. I never contemplated the construction of the canal. I organized the engineer-ing and executive features and brought order out of confusion. "You may say," he added, "that this is one government job that is resigned with every possible feeling of courtesy and good will from bot's sides. I hope I have made that clear." Mr. Shonts' attention was called to the statement last night at Loodon by Philippe Bunau Varilla, former minis-ter of Panama to the United States, who was quoted as saying that the ideas of the French engineers for build-ing the Bunau date one food side of the courtroom is anoth of special writers and artists. FEARS A CRASH. MORNING SESSION. When the morning session began here were two jurors in the box, Dem-ng B. Smith, number 1, and Charles Jose Miguel Gomez Sells His Cattle at cision and which takes into considera-tion the most proficient methods of juvenile court proceedings as furnished us by our most prominent judges of other cities, who have charge of the conduct of juvenile courts. This com-mittee began its work immediately aft-er the supreme court decision for which they were available. A Sacrifice. B. Smith, humber 1, and Charles B. Fecke, number 2. Nearly half an hour before the session was opened Mrs. Evelyn Thaw made her way into the courtroom shrough the main doorway. She word Havana, Jan. 24 .-- Jose Miguel Gomez BROWN'S REFUSAL There is no question but that the commission will take steps to remove Brown just as soon as the attorney gives it an opinion as to the proper, manner to proceed. Judge Brown's letter to the commission follows in full: sold yesterday 250 head of cattle from his farm at Sancti Spiritus at a considerafarm at sanch spiritus at a combuera-ble sum less than they cost him. His action has caused considerable comment. It is said to be due to lack of confidence in prevailing conditions because of exten-sive speculation now in progress. mittee bureme court er the supreme court they were awaiting. Yours truly, WILLIS BROWN. A. R. HOWERTON ELECTROCUTED incough the main doorway. She wore the same blue dress as yesterday. Her features were again obscured by the neary white tulle vell. May Mackenzie followed close behind the prisoner's wife, and then came Mr. and Mrs. Butte, Mont., Jan. 24 .--- A Miner

burget L Carnegle. Thaw's imposing array of counsel. numbering six altogether, reached the

dispatch from Bozeman states that Amos R. Howerton, a well known contractor of that city, has met instant death by being electrocuted. Howerton, it appears, did not wait for the linemen to remove an exposed wire on a trestle on which he was

GAMBLING AT NICE.

To the Juvenile Court Commission, Salt Lake City, Utah, Gentlemen—In replying to your communication of the 22nd in order



efforts, to prevent the newspapers from getting particulars of the affair. In their minus it would never do for the newspapers to learn that eight distinct burgiaries had been committed in one night because it is well known that the city is free from undesirable characters, but the main reason for keeping the following the particular that the following the affairs secret possibly was to prevent the burglars from discovering that their perimes had been discovered.

marhoon shortly before 10:30, at which ime Thaw was in the prisoner's pen waiting to make his entrance. The tempaper writers and talesmen again list every available seat in the room ind the public was barred. At 10:30 the call of the roll of the initial way because

At 19:30 the call of the roll of the special panel was begun, Edward Thaw entered the courtroom Mone. Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the accused, and the Countess of Yar-mouth, his sister, were not prosent. Josiah C. Thaw, another brother, was in court for the first time. one of the attorneys for the defense sid that the strain of yesterday proved

to much for the prisoner's mother. He said that it is not her intention to stend every session of her son's trial. The contess of Yarmouth is said to be suffering from a slight cold.

THAW ENTERS.

They was called to the bar at 10:45. As he walked briskly to his place at the lawyer's table the smiles and bows with had marked his appearance yes-lerday were missing. His wife leaned forward to nod to him.

Thaw greeted each of his counsel in turn and then sat facing the first tales-

EXAMINING TALESMEN.

This first talesman was George Lan-

This first talesman was George Lan-remacher, who was quickly excused beause of non-residence. T have formed an opinion in this ase," said Isaac Kendall, who was inawn as talesman No. 21. The district attorney followed in de-all the lines of the examination he pur-ned yesterday. His questions seemed inected to the purpose of securing a usy which would not be swayed by million or emotion, which would be pided by the law as interpreted by be court to the exclusion of any so-taied higher or unwritten law. Mr. Kendall answered all these ques-ions satisfactorily, but when it came a a question as to his acquaintance with the family of the accured, he said a had known Mrs. William Thaw for many years, and was excused by com-and thing. C. Wilson gave his occure

any years, and was excused by com-ban consent. William C. Wilson gave his occupa-ion as book keeper. During his ex-imination it appeared that Thaw's musel would again let the weight of the task of securing a jury rest upon the sheelders of the district attorney. Mr. Wilson said he had a very decided pulson and was not at all sure he would remove that opinion from his all the testimony. He would like to have every possible bout as to the defendant's gallt re-moved.

nored. "I think I would remain cool." "I think I would remain cool." The fast that the penalty of the rime might be death, the talesman and, would not deter him in reaching i verdic. Thaw seemed to take little interest a the examination of the talesman.

a the examination of the little interest as even sought those of the talesmen. Wy now and then, but most of the se his gaze was directed at the table More him.

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SCARLET FEVER. In Chicago it Has Become an Epidemic.

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- The number of new cases of contagious diseases in

Chicago was greater yesterday than on any previous day during the present epidemic of scarlet fever, 223 cases being reported. There were also 55 new cases of diphtheria and 24 miscellaneous cases.

Six deaths were listed in Chicago and

Six deaths were listed in Chicago and one in Evanston. Chief Factory Inspector Davies will begin today the most rigid inspection of sweat shops ever made in the city. This is to be done in the belief that the "finishing shops" of the congested districts may be centers from which scarlet fever is being spread. The dis-covery of a young girl lying ill with this disease on a pile of clothing that had been made ready for delivery to the wholesaler by whom it would have been sold scones or lots to the had been made ready for delivery to the wholesaler by whom it would have been sold sooner or later to the retailer, and thus finally reach the consumer, led Inspector Davis to act.

FOUND FROZEN.

Party of Galicians Who Left Train and

Wandered on the Prairie.

Wandered on the Prairie. Chicago, Jan. 24.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Winnipeg, Mantioba, says: The police of St. Boniface, across the river from Winnipeg, were notified yes-terday that five men, a woman and a baby, all Galicians, had wandered out on the prairie from a stalled train near Starbuck, and undoubtedly had been froz-en to death. One man, the woman and her babe have been found, the adults dead and the infant in a dying condition. Al-though searching parties are out, there is little hope of finding the others alive. Saturday night when the Galicians left the train, was one of the coldest of the winter. The thermometer fell to 40 de-grees below at some places.

A LOVE TRAGEDY.

John J. Jackson Kills Susie Pearson And Then Commits Suicide.

Fresno, Cal., Jan. 24.-John J. Jackson. an employe of a lecal undertaking firm, in a fit of insune jealousy, shot and in-stantly killed Susie Pearson last night in the presence of her father. Grant W. Pearson, an engineer employed by the Southern Pacific, Jackson then s't him-self through the head, killing himself in-stantly.

stantly. Jackson also attempted to shoot L. M. Packard, who had taken the girl to the theater, but she jumped in front of him with the exclamation, "No, shoot me." The affair occurred on the round table where Pearson was giving the party a ride. Jackson evidently knew that Pack-ard and Miss Pearson would stop thero on their way home, and he had gone there a short while before they arrived. After the shooting Jackson's dog guard-ed his dead body, and had to be lassoed before the coroner could approach the remains.

ANTI-GAMBLING LAWS.

Ionte Carlo Delighted to Think it working, and he stumbled against it. To be Stopped.

Monte Carlo, Jan. 24 .- The prospect that gambling will be stopped at the casinos in Nice is hailed with delight by the au thorities here, who believe that the gam-bing element will probably migrate here. The season has thus far been quiet. No sensational playing has yet occurred.

CARDINAL RICHARD'S PALACE.

Paris, Jan. 24 .- A decree published in the Journal Official announces the turn-ing over of the palace of Cardinal Rich-ard, archbishop of Paris, to the ministry of labor. It will be used for office pur-

TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 24 .- Following a conference with his attorney relative to a charge of misuse of the mails, pending against him, Joseph H. Cowan, who recently has come into considerable promi-nence because of his efforts to recover a large block of land in the heart of the uptown district of New York city, known as the Hartsfield estate, yesterday retired to an adjoining room and several mo-ments later was found seated behind a josid snotas wu oil Autonn seated behind a wound in his left breast. The property 200,000,000.

The action brought against him in the federal court was based on correspondence he had with other claimants.

DINNERS FOR BRYCE.

New York, Jan. 24 .- James Bryce, the new British ambassador, has under consideration invitations from the Lotus chut, Union league club, and the Pilgrims for dinners in his nonor. He will be the guest of honor at the dinner of the Pilgrims in London on Feb. 2, and will arrive in American Feb. 24.

LIQUOR AT ASCOT PARK.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 24 .- The city Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 24.—The city council has authorized the issue of a license for the sale of liquor at Ascot park, which has been "dry" since the police a few days ago ordered the bars closed. In explanation of the order per-mitting the sale of liquor it is said that the Ascot park imanagement had been promised there would be no interference with racing or any of the privileges en-joyed if the suit involving the legality of the annexation election was dismissed.

ANDELIN-CLARK CONCERT.

Two Well Known Utah Artists to be Heard at Tabernacle on Feb. 4.

Arrangements were concluded today for the appearance at the Salt Lake Tabernacle, on Monday ev., February 4, of Willard Andelin U.g. won-derful young Utah basso, and Miss Arvilla Clark, soprano, both of whom have just returned from an extended period of study in leading European studios. Mr. Andelin and Miss Clark have been preparing at their homes in Provo for

this event, for the past week, and a letter from one who has heard them,

Butte, Mont., Jan, 24.—A Helena dis-patch to the Miner states that two very drastic anti-gambling and anti-bool room measures have been intro-duced in the legislature respectively by Senator McClean of Custer and Repre-sentative Marshall of Missoula. Un-two the program have not yet been worked out, but will be decided upon and made public within the next day or two.

that I may be perfectly understood in the decision I make. I am constrain-ed in this letter to call to your at-tention a few facts relative to the juvenile court, its law and the position which I now hold by virtue of the ap-mentioner from the commission which pointment from the commisison which preceded the one which now asks for Washington, Jan. 24 .- United Senator

my resignation, First—In the beginning the people of this city and state accorded me the Rursell A. Alger of Michigan died confidence of inviting me here to agi-tate methods and laws which would assist in the reclamation of the chilsuddenly at his residence in this city at 8:45 o'clock this morning, following an acute altack of oedema of the dren. Those who had been for years agitating this question rallied to the support, and as a result we secured a juvenile court law, Second—A newcomer and almost a lungs, with which he was stricken shortly after 8 o'clock. Although Sen-

ator Alger had no been in good health ator Alger had no been in good health for some time, his death was most un-expected. The senator last night was apparently in his usual health. Dur-ing the day he transacted considerable business and was at the war depart-ment up to a late hour yesterday aft-ernoon. At the bedside when he passed away were Mrs. Alger, and their son. Capt. F. M. Alger, and his wife. On Tuesday slight Senator Alger, when about to leave the house to at-tend a dinner given in honor of Senastranger, the commission, in spite of great opposition, selected me as the first judge of Utah's first juvenile court, and to administer a law with which I had much to do in preparing. Entirely eliminating everything which would suggest an ulterior motive, at ereat personal secrifice and ardist

would suggest an ulterlor motive, at great personal sacrifice and amdist financial hardships, I conducted the court, with a single purpose of mak-ing it a life-saving station for chil-dren, and a court to be loved by every child in the community. Third—After nearly a year's grat-uitous service (for I expended all of the meager salary of \$16 per month back in the court) I resigned, without any prearranged plan as to reappoint-ment, feeling conscious, that in this length of time the commission and community at iarse had an opportun-ity to become acquainted with me and my methods. Fourth—With my appointment at a maximum salary allowed by law, and first to call at the Alger residence to

my methods. Fourth-With my appointment at a maximum salary allowed by law, and the universal support offered our court by the citizens of the city. I felt jus-tified in the conclusion, that my admin-istration of the honorable position was endorsed. To further strengthen me in this belief, I found ready and eager sup-port for, (first) the Morris school; (sec-ond) a farm home for boys; (third) ad-ditional probation officers; (fourth) a juvenile band and various boy's clubs and entoprises; (fifth) a building for juvenile betterment, made possible by the donation of Mr. Newhouse. Fifth-The spiendid support, co-operation and expression of confidence extended to the court and officers by the principals of the public schools, and their published official reports of the benefits of our methods in checking truancy and incorrigibility in the pub-lic schools. Sixth-Greatest of all, the cheer and Dr. Gerry Morgan, Senator Alger's physician said: "Gen. Alger had suffered for a good many years with chronic valvular dis-ease of the heart, but of late he seemed to be a good deal better. This morning he awakened at about 7 o'clock and about 8 o'clock got up and went about the room for a few minutes. Then he laid down and was at once stricken with acute oedema of the lungs. Ten min-utes after he was stricken he was un-conscious and did not regain conscious-ness. His death was quiet and appar-ently painless."

lic schools. Sixth-Greatest of all, the cheer and confidence given me by over \$00 boys who have come before me: willing to

confidence given me by over soo boys who have come before me: willing to do their best to overcome mistakes; lov-ing, not fearing the law; helping, not hindering one another; going to places of detention aloue; coming to court wil-lingly on a simple request; and calling me friend rather than their judge. These facts and the further endorse-ment that your commission, both as a body and individually have given me. by kind words, granting of requests for things needed, endorsement of plans and methods for more efficient work, and commendations for accomplish-ments, leave me no other alternative than to decide to remain for the present in the position and in the work which you ask me to summarily give up. The fact that you base your request solely upon the Mil's decision makes it con-clusive that I should arrive at this de-cision.

I wish to add that your request comes as a complete surprise to me. Never have you inlimated up to the time of the writing of your letter that you have considered me unsuitable for this hon-orable position. It is difficult for me to believe that your past confidences



who was quoted as saying that the ideas of the French engineers for build-ing the Panama canal are more feasi-ble than those of American engineers. "Oh, Mr. Varilla," Mr. Shonts said with a laugh. "Well, the French idea had a good, long trial, didn't it? Isn't that a pretty good answer."

SHONT'S SUCCESSOR.

Chief Engineer Stevens Will be Given The Appointment.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Announcement was made today at the war department, that the offices of chairman and chief engineer of the isthmian canal con sion would be combined and that Mir-Stevens, the chief engineer, would be given the appointment, the understand-ing being that he will maintain a resi-

ce upon the isthmus.

TRANSMISSISSIPPI DRY FARMING CONGRESS.

Denver. Jan. 24.—Sixteen states west of the Missouri river are represented in the Transmississippi Dry Farming congress, which convened here today. Chirado, Kansas and Utah sent the largest dele-gations. Several hundred pergons were assembled in the convention hall of the Athany hotel when Jasse F. McDonald former governor of Colorado, by whom the call for the congress was issued, rapped for order. The purpose of the congress, as stated in the call is, first, to form a permanent, colorational inter-state organization somewhat on the line of hational Irrigation congress, and, sec-ond, to afford a full and free discussion af the principles of scientific soil culture and of the development of the west. The program of the morning session was as follows: Address of welcome for the state of Congress, "The Alms and Objects of the Congress," Inc. M. Springer of Denver, Address, "The Alms and Objects of the Great Plains Area," by E. C. Chilcott United States expert in charge of dry ind afficients to be Solved," by W. M. Jardine, Agronomist Utah experi-ment station. when about to leave the house to at-tend a dinner given in honor of Sema-tor Alden Smith by the Michigan dele-gation, he suffered an attack of heart failure, but it was only with difficulty that he was persuaded to remain at Senator Alger attended the session of the senate Tuesday afternoon and ap-peared as well as usual. Vice President Fairbanks was the The funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the family residence in this city. The body will be taken

p. in this city. The body will be taken to Detroit for burial. Dr. Wm. Gerry Morgan, who was present when the senator died, made the following statement to the Associat-

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TO TAKE TESTIMONY

IN BROWNSVILLE CASE.

Washington, Jan. 24 .- Testimony conerning the affray, at Brownsville, will be taken by the full senate committee on military affairs beginning Feb. 4. Subpoenas will be issued at once for officers of the discharged negro battal-on and possibly some of the enlisting Subpoenas

men. As the court martial of some of the men involved will be held in Texas up-on the same date the committee may examine part of these men prior to Feb. 4. No counsel will be primitted to attend the hearings representing any of the parties interested. In order to ever, it was agreed that some member of the committee, probably Senator Foraker, will conduct the case, in so far as it is a trial, on behalf of the en-listed men. listed men.

The question of sending a sub-com-The question of sending a sub-com-mittee to Brownsville was discussed but no decision reached. Senator War-ren said that matter could be taken up at another time. None of the controversy which de-veloped during the consideration of the resolution in the senate was manifest-ed in the committee.

Omaha, Jan. 24.-Dr. B. F. Crummer of Omaha, one of the best known phy-sicians and surgeons of the west, died this morning from the effects of a para-

DID NOT WANT STAMPS.

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At every office broken into the rob+ bers "passed up" something of value, such as stamps, etc., but so far as known not a cent of money was ob-

The most serious loss was sustained The most serious loss was sustained by the Nelson-Queen company. A new Hall safe was practically ruined. The combination knob was broken off and the tumblers in the outside and inside doors were demolished by means of a punch. The safe was opened but whether or not anything of value was taken could not be stated. The presi-dent of the company. W. C. Wilkins, is now in California. The secretary and treasurer. Miss Nelson, said there was no money in the safa so far as she knows. In each office every desk was broken open act contents scattered broken open and contents scattered about

RARE COINS SCORNED.

In the office of the Twin Falls company a box of rare coins and several dojlars' worth of stamps were scoried. The thieves wanted ready money. They

The thieves wanted ready money. They should have robbed a gambling house. In the office of the Colorado Insur-ance company in the Walker bank building they missed, or ignored, ne-gotiable papers valued at \$2,000. At Dr. Glesy's office, stamps I a gold watch were left untouched. Upon learning of the burglaries the police immediately got mysteriously busy and the detectives started out to detect. Many starting discoveries wer-made as contained in the above, but unless the desperate safe crackers read unless the desperate safe crackers read the papers they may useer know that their crimes have been discovered. And in the meantime, the police are in the trail.

WM. WHITELEY MURDERED.

Was Founder of the First Big Depart-

ment Store in London.

London, Jan. 24.--William Whiteley, founder of the first big department store in London, was shot and killed this afternoon by a young man who afterwards altempted to commit sul-

eide Mr. Whiteley was upon the point of Mr. Whiteley was upon the point of leaving his store when his assailant rushed up to him with a revolver in his hand, fired several shots and the merchant fell dead where he stood. The assassin then empiled the revolver into his own body, infleting what is ba-lieved to he mortal wounds. No rea-son has yet been assigned for the nur-der. The store was crowded with shoppers at the time and a papic fol-lowed the tragedy. lowed the tragedy.

EXTRA FREIGHT WRECKED ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.-At the South-ern Pacific company's office in this city it was said that information had been received from Auburn, Cal. to the of feel that an extra freight cast-bound was wrecked and that all the other trains including the Overland limited had been held there,

ently painless." Dr. Clayton was called in but the senator was breathing his last at that solution was breaching ins instant of the sension of the senate today was Held entirely with reference to the death of Senator Alser. Dr. Edward Everett Hale delivered a special prayer, after which the reading of the journal of yesterday was completed by Senator Burrows, who presented resolutions ex-pressing the regrets and sorrow of the body at the sudden death and provid-ing for a special committee of 12 sena-tors to represent the senate at the fu-neral in this city and attend the body to Detroit. The resolutions were agreed to and on motion of Senator Burrows, the senate, at 1217, adjourned as a fur-ther mark of respect. time

the senate, at 1517, adjunct as a for-ther mark of respect. The house upon receiving notifica-tion of the death of Senator Alger, ad-journed out of respect to the memory of the deceased of the deceased. DR. B. F. CRUMMER DEAD.