# JURY DISAGREES

Continued from First Page.) ballot was taken and then the votes re

mained unchanged.

A third ballot was taken at 0:45 P. M. on Wednesday, with still no change in the opinions of the jurors. Thereafter there was considerable discussion among the men, but most of the night hours were spent in sleep and no ballot was taken until 4:30 o'clock the following (Thursday) afternoon. This was several hours after the jury had appealed to the court for a re-reading of the testimony given by every eye witness of the tragedy.

The fourth ballet marked one change in the vote. Four of the jurors will held out for an acquittal, but of the rest Bernard Gerstman, the twelfth juror, changed his vote from murder in the first degree to manslaughter in the first degree.

About two hours later a fifth ballot was taken and the change on the desided change on

taken and this showed a decided change on taken and this showed a decided change on the part of jurors who voted for conviction. It also proved that the effort of the four jurors who voted for an acquittal had not been altogether in vain, for they succeeded in winning over to their side Dennee, who up to that time had voted for conviction. The rest of the jurors, with the exception of George Fraff, who had voted for murder in the first degree decided that Thuw was only the first degree, decided that Thuw was only guilty of manslaughter in the first degree.

The sixth ballot was taken at 9:25 o'clock
Thursday night and remained unchanged.

#### Two Ballots Last Day.

After that there was no ballot until 12:20 e clock this afternoon, when all of the jurors showed that they were of the same mind as efore, excepting Brearley, who in voting or manslaughter in the first degree, added

that the defendant should be recommended to the mercy of the court.

The eighth and last ballot was taken at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon and showed a most remarkable change in the entire jury. The five men who had voted for an absolute control of the court of the c acquittal changed their hallots to a verdict of not guilty on the ground of insanity, in the hope of winning over their colleagues, but the remainder of the jury, all of whom, with the exception of George Pfaff, had voted for a verdict of mansiaughter, made up their minds that Thaw was guilty of urder in the first degree and voted ac cordingly. This practically ended the de-liberations of the jury and the jurors, ar-riving at the conclusion that they could never agree, asked to be discharged.

#### Only One Did Not Change.

It will be noticed that the only man who voted consistently according to his first opinion was George Pfaff, jurer No. 2, who from the very first builet adhered to his belief that Harry Thaw was guilty of murder in the first degree. Equally consistent in their belief to the contrary were Pink. Harney, Praser and Steele, who from the very outset decided that in their opinion Thaw was not suilty. These four men, how-Thaw was not guilty. These four men, how-ever, slightly changed their belief on the last ballot, when, in the hope of winning ever their companions, they canceded to acthe defendant on the ground of in-

The sessions of the jury were not altogether pleasant and peaceful. There were many arguments and at one time charges of many arguments and at one time charges of inconsistency and breaking faith with the orders of the court were made, but at no point of the deliberations did the foreman loss control of the situation. He successfully held the twelve men in check and was the first to suggest, when it was evident that there was no possibility of a verdict being reached, to report the matter to Justice Fitzgorald and leave the further Managitton of the case to be sudgement. of the case to his judgment.

#### Insanity Was Main Question.

Wilbur F. Steele, juror No. 9, said: Wilbur F. Steele, juror No. 8, said:
There was plenty of disagreement between the opinions expressed by the jurors.
We considered insanity in many phases, but did not give the subject of wronged womanhood any lengthy debale, in fact scarcely any. It was touched upon and quickly dropped. The question which was considered at unusual length was whether Thaw was insane at the moment he shot and killed Stanford White and whether at that mo-Stanford White and whether at that mo ment he was responsible for his actions.

Joseph B. Bolton said:

George H. Fecke sald:

The jury, when considering the case, took no stock in "brain storm." We did not pay an undue amount of attention to the testimony of the allenists, either. It was after Mr. Dennee had read some of Thaw's letters that he decided there was a reasonable doubt as to Thaw's sanity. Dennee then joined the four men who stood for acquittal on

### Gleason Criticizes Delmas.

Mr. O'Reilly, of Thaw's counsel, tonight

I confers that I am disappointed. really expected an acquittal. Perhaps now, in view of the verdict, Mr. Delmas made a

Mr. Gleason said:

The disagreement of the jury was disappointing, of course. It was unfortunate, the introduction of the "univited law characterized as "dementia Americana." If, instead of this, counsel had dwelt upon the statutory insanity of Thaw, which was plainly proven, Thaw might have been acquitted.

Mrs. William Thaw, mostly.

Brother of Evelyn Thaw publicly denounces her.

February 3.—Trial commences. Garvin opens briefly for state and Gleason for defense. Defense enters insanity pleas. Gleason mismanages and Delmas takes reins.

February 5.—Jérome grills defense's insanity expert on stand and wins point state.

February 6.

Mrs. William Thaw, mostly.

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the prisoner, sent out the following mes-sage in response to requests for a statement tonight:
"Mra. Thaw has nothing to say. She has made no statement since she has

been in New York, neither will she make any.'

### Evelyn Thaw Can't Believe It.

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw sald: "I can't understand it. I don't see why they could not have come to some kind of an agreement."

A reporter said to Mrs. Thaw: "The

jury steed seven to five for convic-"I don't believe it," she cried em-

phatically. "They ought to have ac-quitted him on the evidence." When the disagreement of the jury

was announced in court. Thaw turned even paier than he has been for the past several days and, when he was re-manded back to the city prison at the suggestion of Mr. Jerome, he hung his head. Up to the very last Thaw had hoped the 12 men would finally agree upon a verdict of not guilty.

#### Final Scene in Court.

It was 4:20 o'clock when Justice Fitzgerald sent court messengers to summon Mr. Jerome and counsel for the defendant. Three minutes later be ordered the jury to apepar before him in the courtroom. The jury filed in at 4.25 P. M. There was some delay in waiting for Mr. Jerome, who had left

Phaw was brought before the jury at 4:19 P. M. He entered smiling and con-fident as ever. Soon his wife appeared. and, after smiling a greeting to him, she was making her way to her accus-tomed place, when Thaw caught her by the sieve and beckened her into the

"Defendant, look upon the jurors; jurors, look upon the defendant. Gentle-men of the jury, have you agreed upon a vendlet?"

verdict?"

"We have not," quickly responded the foreman, Deming B. Smith, in a voice that was audible in every part of the courtroom. Little Mrs. Thaw reached up and grasped her bushand's hand. Thaw sat down limply beside her. She whispered comforting words in his ear and told him she believed from what counsel had said that there was a roose chance. had said that there was a good chance of his being liberated on ball.

Jury Discharged, Thaw to Jail. Justice Fitzgerald, turning to the jurors

Gentlemen of the jury, I have deemed it my duty to keep you here as long as there was a possibility of your reaching a ver-dict. I have arrived at the conclusion that dict. I have arrived at the conclusion that it will be impossible for you to do so. I have consulted with counsel for the defendant and the learned District Attorney and I am going to discharge you from further consideration of the case, the public prosecutor and counsel for the defendant consenting to such discharge.

Justice Fitzgerald called on Mr. Jerome and Danlel O'Reilly and Clifford Hartridge, of Thaw's counsel, to arise and formally enter their consent. Then Mr. Jerome spoke:

Jeronfe spoke:

"I will ask," he said, "that the defendant be remanded in custody as before,"

"The defendant will be so remanded,"
ordered Judge Fitzgerald, and Thaw arose and made his way out of the courtroom.

Mr. Jerome said there were reasons which made it necessary that the January term of the court, in which the trial of Harry Thaw was begun, should not yet be adjourned sine die. He asked that such an adjournment should be taken as would comport with the convenience of the court. Justice Pitzgerald then ordered an adjournment at 4:34 P. M. until Mon day, April 25. Mr. Jerome later said the adjournment until April 29 had nothing to do with the Thaw case.

#### Must Await His Turn.

The District Attorney also stated that The District Attorney also stated that he considered it would be his duty to put Thaw on trial again.

"There are 34 homicide cases in my office," he said, "and 14 or 15 murderers in the Tombs, and they must all have their day in court. The Thaw case must take its turn."

Asked tonight if Mr. Hartridge, Mr. Gleason, Mr. Peabody and himself had retired from the Thaw case, leaving only Daniel O'Reilly as counsel, Mr. Delmas said:

"As to that, I have not withdrawn from the case and have no reason to believe that either Messra Harridge, Gleason or Peabody have." As to the disagreement of the jury

he said:
"I know no more about the disagree ment of the jury than the general pub-lic knows, and it is too early to discuss plans for the future

Concerning Mr. Gleason's criticism of his "Dementia Americana," remarks Mr. Delmas would say only: "I have no wish to comment on these Mr. Jerome sald today that the long est period of confinement he had ever known a jury to endure in this juradic-tion was 48 hours. The Court of Ap-peals approved the course of the court in that instance, because there was no

#### HISTORY OF THE THAW TRIAL

attempt to coerce the jury.

Chronological Record of Most Famous Modern Murder Case.

April 5, 1905—Harry Kendall Thaw and Florence Evelyn Nesbit married. June 25, 1905—Thaw shoots and kills Stanford White at Madison Square roof June 28-Thaw indicted for murder in

the first degree.
June 2-Thaw pleads not guilty.
July 14-Prisoner's mother, Mrs. William
Thaw, arrives from England and anounces she favors an insanity plea. nounces she rayors an insanity piea.
August 3—Cilford W. Hartridge, engaged by Thaw as attorney, announces that Mrs. William Thaw consents to a plea for justification for her son's defense, reaching her decision after hearing Everaching her decision after hearing her decision after her decision lyn Thaw's story, and further that Evelyn will take the stand and reveal a motive for the shooting under the "unwritten

August 22-Allenists report that Thaw was insane when the shooting occurred, but that he is sane now. January 23, 1907—Trial begins with ex-

mination of talesmen.

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January 25-Seven jurors chosen.

January 28-First panel exhausted and new one of 100 talesmen summoned.

Eight jurors selected.

January 29-Two jurors dismissed and

two secured leaving nine in the box. fense announces unwritten law will not leaving but one seat vacant. Thaw family

denies alleged dissension.

January 31—Two jurors dropped and two chosen; 11 in box. Total number talesmen summoned for jury.

February 1—Twelfth juror secured.

February 2—Court not in session. Thaw wants to take stand in his own defense.

Brother of Evelyn Thaw publicly de-

ness says White threatened to kill Thaw in 1903.

February 7-Evelyn Thaw called to stand and bares past life. Breaks down on stand. Husband also in tears. Story reveals how White lured Evelyn and caused her downfall. February 8—Evelyn again on stand and

Thaw's letters are read to prove his in-sanity caused by her refusal to marry him and White's persecution of the girl. Delmas gets best of Jerome in wordy

battle. battle.

February 9-Much evidence presented showing White lured and ruined many innocent girls in Madison Square roof tower. Jerome puts detectives at work hunting down past of Evelyn.

February 11-Pittsburg banker testifies to authenticity of Thaw's will. Evelyn resumes testimony.

February 12-Dr. Evans, insanity expert, testifies having visited Thaw eight times in prison and says Thaw is insane, but is now better mentally. Jerome and Del-mas again have several sharp tilts. February 13—Sickness of wife of Juror Bolton forces delay of trial until late in afternoon, when Dr. Evans resumes

February 14-Wife of Juror Bolton dies and court adjourns until Monday, letting all jurors go home. Rumored action may result in mistrial. February 15—Jerome issues official state-ment saying Thaw should be examined

ruary 16-Defense will fight step for February II-Thaw's lawyers have bit-

mission. Says Thaw should

reclust in Thaw's lawyers have bit-ter clash and protest against Delmas' leadership, but by interference of prison-er's mother he remains in charge February IS-Trial resumed. Jerome per-mits Thaw's will as evidence after clash with Delmas.

tomed place, when Thaw caught her by the sieve and beckened her into the unoccupied chair beside him. He put his right arm around her waist.

As soon as Mr. Jerome arrived, Justice Fitzgerald took his place on the bench and Clark Penny began to call the roll of the jury. When this was over, he said to Thaw:

"The Accordance will right arm a point of the part of th

The defendant will rise."

Then for the first lime those in the courtroom knew that the end of the fathrough terrible ordeal, forcing her to rethrough terrible ordeal, forcing her to rethrough

Mr. Penny next said: "The jury will White and Thaw. Cries when admitting follies." Then he went on:

Delmas says Jerome planned to indict Evelyn in tragedy. February 23—Jerome still planning fight to send Thaw to madhouse. Mrs. W. K. Thaw denies promising Evelyn \$369,000 for baring past on stand. Evelyn in collapse.
February 25—Evelyn on stand all day.
Tells of trip with Thaw in Europe.
February 25—After quizzing Evelyn all
day, Jerome finishes cross-examination.
Delmas resumes redirect examination.

Jerome threatens to take will from evi February 27-Jerome cross-examines Dr. Evans and trial simmers down to techni-

cal terms on insanity.

February 28—Evans admits Thaw was insane night of shooting and avoids answering Jerome on his present condition.

March 1—Evans, under Jerome's sharp questioning, says Thaw is same and in-same by turns and may be insame now.

Hurts defense cause

March 2-No session of court today.
Howard Nesbit makes public statement
defending and lauding White.
March 3-Thaw family and counsel fear
Thaw will be sent to asylum and prepare
to fight to last ditch.

March 4-Words dual between Jerome

March 4-Wordy duel between Jerome and Evans results in latter admitting Thaw is now insane. March 5-Wagner, defense alienist, on stand. Jerome flayed for defying Judge Fitzgerald. Delmas says Jerome's insults must stop. Most dramatic scene yet wit-nessed during trial March 6-Mother of Thaw takes stand

and weeps when telling of son's past. Jerome forces her to bare inmost family

March 7-Defense rests case, confident of acquittal. Makes mother love and her sacrifice strongest plea. Disconcerts Jer-

March 9-Jerome lines up nine insanity experts against Thaw. March 13-Grandmother and two

March 13—Grandmother and two aunts of Evelyn repudiate and publicly denounce Mrs. Holman.

March 11—Jerome on first day of state's rebuttal hits wall because of rules of evidence around Evelyn's story told husband in Paris. Says Thaw whipped Evelyn while abroad.

March 12—Brother-in-law of White deals blow to defense, saying he heard Thaw threaten to kill White just prior to crime.

Thaw threaten to kill White just prior to crime.

March 13—Jerome denounces Thaw and wife, saying Thaw beat her while stripped for refusing to sign papers incriminating White.

March 14—Flint, state insanity expert, declares Thaw sane and knew nature of act when he killed White. Hummel says Evelyn's mirrored bedroom story entire fabrication. Delmas seeks to exclude Hummel's testimony.

March 15—Hummel says Evelyn swore to truth of affidavit that Thaw beat her. Notorlous lawyer dragged through humiliating details of own disgrace by defense.

disgrace by defense.

March 18—Jerome closes state's cas March 18—Jerome closes state's case with dramatic finish. Evelyn's affidavit against Thaw given to the jury after Delmas withdraws objection.
March 19.—Defense claims Evelyn's name put to affidavit by forgery. Jerome continues to examine insanity ex-perts. Delmas preventing him from

closing case.

March 29—Jerome springs surprise in impassioned speech by asking for lunacy commission to examine Thaw, saying everyone believed defendant insane. Judge Fitzgerald adjourns court to consider evidence whether trial should proceed or lunary commission be appointed.

March 21.—Jerome presents eight affiliation.

fidavits showing Thaw insane, Neither jury or Thaw present.

March 22—Defense files many affidavits showing Thaw sane. Private letters of Thaw's included in papers to prove his sanity.

March 22—Thom's methodile.

March 23-Thaw's mother files affidavit defending family's record and declares Jerome's grounds for saying son insane not well founded. Delmas says prisoner's suggestions were valu-able in conduct of trial.

March 25—Open rupture threatened in Thaw counsel because of Mrs. W. Thaw's affidavit, made against Del-mas' order. March 25—Fitzgerald orders commis-

March 25—Fitzgerald orders commission to decide Thaw's state of mind. Decision amounced privately in judge's chambers. Commission consists of Morgan J. O'Brien, Peter Olney and Dr. Leopold Putzel.

March 27—Jury excused for time being. Morgan J. O'Brien resigns from commission. Fitzgerald appoints David McClure in his place. Thaw requests private hearing, fearing public gaze.

March 25—Thaw under examination two hours by lunacy commission, conducted hours by lunacy commission, conducted behind closed doors. Prisoner does not

March 29-Luffacy commission decides to near Dr. Hamilton, alienist, testify. March 30—Thaw under fire of question ing by lunacy commission for three hours.
When cross-examined by Jerome, checkmates him. Thaw jubilant. Jerome prevents commission giving its decision by petitioning court to be permitted to introduce testimory.

duce testimony of experts.

April 2-Lunacy commission holds all-day session, at which battle of allenists is fought over again. Delmas on stand says Thaw's suggestions aided him in

conduct of trial.

April 3-Lunacy commission finishes examination of Thaw and congratulates him

on his successful stand.

April 4—Thaw declared sane by lunacy commission in report to Judge Fitzgerald Jerome says he will appeal from decision of Fitzgerald that trial continue immediately. of Fitzgeraid that trial continue imme-diately. Women relatives of Thaw near hysteries when decision is announced. April 5—Jerome, upon investigation, finds it useless to appeal and decides to let case continue without further delay. April 6-Jerome says he has no more wit-nesses and trial enters upon its twelfth

April 7-Thaw passes quiet Sunday in Tombs and declares freedom now only few days off. Talks of plans of future and contemplates trip to Europe. April 8—Jerome objects in court to decision of Fitzgerald in continuing trial, but is overruled. Jerome then rests case. Defense shortly afterwards rests case. Delmas commences his argument before jury during afternoon.

April 9-Delmas finishes argument for defense. April 10-Jerome makes closing argu-ment for prosecution. Judge instructs jury, which retires at 5:17 P. M. April 11-Jury asks further instructions and has much evidence read again; re-tires at 3:29 P. M.

April 12—Jury reports disagreement at 4:25 P. M., having been out 47 hours, 8 minutes. Stands seven for conviction of murder in first degree, five for acquittal.

### JOSEPH SMITH MEMORIAL

Plans for Monument in Honor of Mormon Church Leader.

LAMONI, Ia., April 12.—At the Latter Day Saints' conference today a committee, consisting of President Joseph Smith, Bishop E. L. Kelly, Patriarch A. H. Smith, missionary in charge of the Nauvoo district, and George P. Lambert, bishop for that district, was appointed to carry out the purposes for which the Joseph Smith memorial fund was raised. The bones of Joseph and Hiram Smith, who were killed at Carthage, Ili., in 1813. cept by a few persons. President Smith said it would not be objectionable to him or the family if the church cared to erect a memorial, whether it be over their resting-place or elsewhere.

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Last Refuge of Bonilla Yields to Nicaragua.

#### FLIES TO AMERICA'S ARMS

Defeated President of Honduras Is Fugitive on Board Cruiser Chicago-American Commander Arranges Town's Surrender.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 12-03 P. M.)—The Honduran forces, which have been besieged in Amalpa by the Nica-raguans, capitulated unconditionally this orning to the enemy. President Bonill has taken refuge on board the American cruiser Chicago and he will not be per-mitted to disembark on Central American

The capitulation was arranged by Com-mander Robert M. Doyle, Captain of the Chicago.

The Salvadorian forces which were at
Amalpa are returning to La Union.

Peace is now believed to be assured.

#### CONFER ON PERMANENT PEACE

Root and Creel Trying to Draw Central America Together.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-That all of WASHINGTON, April 12—Inat all of the Central American republics are look-ing to the present state of warfare be-tween Nicaragua and Honduras to result in an agreement for permanent peace in Central America, was developed today by a general discussion at the State De-partment. With that end in view the negotiations looking to a cessation of negotiations looking to a cessation of hostilities will not go so far as to take up the subject of permanent peace, but will leave this broad question to a conference to be held in Washington or the City of Mexico, and it is expected all of the countries immediately interested may take part.
The United States and Mexico,

ing to the embryonic plans, will occupy the important positions of umpires.

The conflict between two of the Contral American republics which is now drawing to a close has made it apparent to all that that the present unsettled conditions there are hampering the development of the countries. The various republics not involved in the war kept free with the greatest difficulty, and commercial affairs in all of them were affected. With the United States and Mexico urging the placing of the Roublics on a firm hasis. placing of the Republics on a firm basis so that they might dwell amicably to-gether and enjoy an interchange of busi-ness, there is every indication that a permanent agreement may be reached permanent agreement may be reached. The plan has not gone far enough for the suggestion of a date for such a conference, but it is assumed that it will not interfere with the conference at The Hagne, although the two would not be in conflict in any way. Ambassador Creel is said to be father of the idea, but it has the hearty approval of State Department officials.

nent officials.

In order that there might be a full attendance of representative delegates from all of the Central American republics, Mexico City, it is believed here, stands the better chance of securing the conference. The keen interest taken by the diplomatic representatives here of by the diplomatic representatives here of all Central American republics, and the dependence they place in Secretary of State Root and the Mexican Ambussador is believed by officials here to insure the success of such a gathering as that

### CONFIRMS FALL OF AMAPALA

Dispatch From American Consul Says Bonilla Has Surrendered.

WASHINGTON, April 12.-The end of hostilities in Central America is recorded in the following cablegram, received at the State Department from American Consul Olivares, dated at Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, today: "Amapala has been surrendered by Bonilla, and the war is ended."

NEW ORLEANS, April 12.—According to a cable message received by the officials of the Freight Despatch Company here, President Manuel Bonilla, of Honduras, has surrendered to the Nicaraguan forces. The message came from Managua, Nicaragua, and was signed by President Jose Zelayas. No détails were given other than that Bonilla surrendered yesterday. Other advices received here yesterday, however, were to the effect that Bonlila had been "bottled up" in the Port of Amapala ever since he made his sensational flight from Choleutca.

GAINS GROUND IN THE SOUTH

Bonilla's Army Again Advances and

Captures Several Towns. SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador April 12.—The town of Corquin, Honduras was captured by President Bonilla's forces yesterday. General Carcamo, command-ing the attacking force, is advancing into the interior of Honduras. Bonilla's

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are disbanding. Many families have reached this city fleeing from the out-rages of the invading army.

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### WILL TEST 2-CENT RATE

Union Pacific to Be Prosecuted for Violation of New Law.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 12.—Attorney General Thompson today recommended to County Attorney Roach of North Platte, Lincoln County, that he begin prosecution of the Union Pacific Rail-road Company for violation of the 2-cent passenger fare law, County At-torney Roach complained to the Attor-ney General that the Union Pacific conney-General that the Union Pacific con tinues to charge at the rate of 3 cents per mile for tickets between North Platte and Sydney, notwithstanding both cities are in Nebraska. The Union Pacific justifies the 3-cent rate because a few miles of its line east of Sidney goes outside of this state in Colorado, making traffic interscate and therefore beyond the control of state laws. The suit may be made a test of the legality of the new law. of the new law.

VENNER ASKS FOR RECEIVER

Attacks Great Northern Deal Regarding Ore Land.

ST. PAUL, April 12.-A bill of col plaint in which a receivership is asked for the Great Northern Railway by C. H. Venner was filed in the County Court today. The complainant asks that the agreements between the Great Northern Railway and the Lake Superior Company, Limited, and between the Lake Superior Company and its trustees be annulled and set aside; that all the property of the Lake Superior Company be trans-ferred to the Great Northern Company or its receiver; that the Lake Superior Com its receiver; that the Lake Superior Com-pany make a full accounting to the Great Northern; that the Great Northern re-ceive judgment for any balance that may be due it as disclosed by the accounting; that the Great Northern and the other defendant be enjoined from making any further purchases for the Lake Superior Company; that the Great Northern Com-pany at once dispose of all the securi-ties and other properties now held by the pany at once dispose of all the securities and other properties now held by the Lake Superior Company; that a receiver be appointed for the Great Northern. The burden of the complaint is that the Great Northern, informing the Lake Superior Company, attempts to evade the purposes of its charter by giving that company control of securities and properties owned by the Great Northern which under the law it has no right to own, particularly mining and timber

Argues for Railroads' Liability. WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON. April 12.—Attorney-General Bonaparte made an argument to-day before the Supreme Court in the Em-ployers' Liability cases, and his address closed the hearing. The Attorney-General made an appeal for a liberal construction of the statute and declared that the rali-roads should not be permitted to be a law unto themselves. He contended that the United States Government has a right to resulate the instrumentalities of comregulate the instrumentalities of com-merce under the general constitutional power to regulate commerce itself, and he argued that this power could properly be so extended as to provide for the protec-

tion of men employed on interstate rail-roads, notwithstanding their employment should not take them outside of any given Trains Resume Regular Schedule. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-The South-

ern Pacific announced today that, com-mencing tomorrow, all Ogden route and Shasta route trains will follow their normal routes.

### Rubber Companies Combine.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 12-An nouncement was made here today of the merger of the United States Rubber Com-pany and the Rubber Goods Manufactur-ing Company. It is understood that the stock of the Rubber Goods Manufacturing forces occupy many other towns in Honduras. In the revolutionary forces of Honduras Company will soon be liquidated and pay-

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Montana Banker Arrested in Seattle as a Common Laborer.

SEATTLE, April 12.—Elijah Smith, defaulting cashier of the Bank of Malta, of Helena, Mont., was arrested here tonight by Pinkerton detectives. Smith is charged with being short
16000 in his accounts, and is held as
a fugitive from justice. He disappeared from Helena last September,
and since then has been shadowed by detectives. He came directly to Seat-tle, and worked here as a laborer. Smith is 30 years old and unmarried.

Jump From Burning Building. CLEVELAND. April 12.-Men, women and children jumped from third-story windows to escape death in a fire in a tene-ment building in Columbus Road early to-

Mine families were asleep upon the three floors of the building when the flames broke out. Finding escape cut off through the lower halls, a panic among the occupants of the upper floors followed, and many leaped from the windows. Several received in turble program lower lower lower leaves and the several received in turble program leaves and the several received. received injuries more or less serious.

Firemen succeeded in rescuing a number of tenants with ladders. So far as known no fatalities resulted. The property loss

Canned Salmon Cause of Death. DENVER, April 12.—John A. Kebler, general manager of the coal operating department of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, died suddenly this morning at 3:30 o'clock, at Trinidad, of ptomaine pois-

While visiting the company's mines at Autraro, a week ago, Mr. Kebler was taken violently sick from sating canned sulmon. He rallied, however. Mr. Kebler was about 45 years of age and was appointed a year ago.

Mr. Kebler's death makes the sixth that

Strikers Quiet in Paris.

PARIS, April 12.—There is not much change in the strike situation. Troops still occupy the Town Hall, and there are cavalry patrois in the vicinity of the Labor Exchange, but the strikers are quiet.

Official statistics show that 680 bakers ceased work, but that their places were taken by men out of work.

Ten newspapermen were assaulted and ejected from meetings of strikers today.

today.



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