Illinois Legislator Proposes Extreme Remedy for Crime Outbreak.

REIGN OF TERROR IN CITIES

Law-Abiding Element Desperate and Would Hang All Burglars and Highwaymen-Hold-Up Men Are Ready to Kill,

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-Death on the gallows is to be the penalty for burglary and highway robbery, if the law-abiding elements in the Illinois Legislature prove strong enough to push the measure through. The alarming reign of erime in Chicago, which, despite the recent addition of 1200 policemen, is appar-ently constantly increasing, has moved Representative Church to frame a bill extending capital punishment to hold-ups

The country members are in favor of the most drastic law. Criminals drift out from Chicago and raid the smaller cities, get back to the city and are never mo-lested. Legislators from counties in which the criminal element is proving too much for the pelice are volunteering to stand sponsor, and the measure will be placed in the hands of one of these.

Crime Carnivals in Many Cities.

In several cities outside of Chicago-for instance, Galesburg, Peoria and Jollet-the existence of "carnivals of crime" has been reported during the Winter, and among residents there is said to be much talk in favor of driving the desperate element out of the state by dangling the noose in front of them by the statutory penalty for housebreaking and highway robbery. This talk is filtering down through the Legislature, and the prospects are that when the bill is presented and comes before the judiciary committee there will be an earnest fight in its sup-

port.

A bill providing so sweeping a punishment for the crimes specified is expected to arouse general public interest, and by the time the bill is either reported out or shelved in committee it is supposed that the popular voice will have been heard on the proposition, at any rate. It is also pointed out that, if the bill does not become an act, at any rate it may perhans act as a wedge for other legislaperhaps act as a wedge for other legisla tion that will strengthen the present laws for the protection of society from the criminal class.

Mr. Church says: Reasons for Death Penalty.

'In my district the citizens are absolutely terrorized, and that condition prevalls throughout Chicago. Prominent citsessions of the charter convention. feared to go to the City Hall at

The police seem powerless to prevent the police seem poweriess to prevent crimes. A woman cannot come down town, even in daylight, without danger of being held up, and the hold-up men are so desperate that they seem always ready to kill if their victim puts up a struggle. The same way with a burglar. Look at the accounts of hold-ups, shootings and assaults committed nightly by the footpads, and then remember that

they form only a small part of what, perhaps, is going on in Chicago.
"Many persons have urged the death penalty idea on me arguing that when or holds up another man on the street, it amounts to almost proof that he is desperate enough to kill his victim when the latter makes a struggle. These thugs and burglars go out armed and do not hest-

WAR WITH JAPAN TO COME (Continued from First Page.)

eccasion or excuse for this conflict may be lating to its educational interests

Inpanese with the policy of California re-American administration of California's in-ternal affairs has not been fortunate in meeting with the approval of the Empire of Japan; but this educational policy is no the two nations. This fundamental cau lies at the very foundation of the National character of the nations in the controversy,

Wise Statesmen May Avoid War. The Senator then modified his prediction

of conflict, saying:

of conflict, saying:

The antiagonism, however latent, is present in the conscious intuitions of the two nations; but, however strong the competition between the two countries may be, racial feelings should not and, I believe, will not lead to actual armed conflict. Japan has given evidence of wise and progressive statesmanship and we can hope also for such in the future as we have had at in the past. The cost in men and treasure is growing greater in every succeeding war, and neither Japan nor the United States would hastily appeal to arms when he spirit of arbitration is beginning to rule the world. To do so would be to belie the renown they have of being among the most progressive To do so would be to belle the renown they have of being among the most progressive nations of the globe. And fortunntely The Hague tribunal stands ready to consider in all fairness those great questions that tend to disturb the peace of the world. I am sure that we of America would consider ourselves great and strong enough to submit to this tribunal any dispute not affecting our honor and that Japan would consent, if not insist, that this be done. We need not fear vertous clashing of interests, however, for serious clashing of interests, however, for the Pacific is wide and the trade to be de-veloped is so immense that it will be long before the pressure of competition between the two countries is felt.

ROOT REPUDIATES INTERVIEW

Refuses to Discuss Japan-Hayashi's Words Ascribed to Him.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Secretary Root positively refused to make any statement touching the Japanese situation in its relation to the conference which took place at the White House Wednesday evening between the President and some members of the Cabi-net and the California Congressional delegation. He does, however, deny the authenticity of any of the pubished interviews attributed to him as to the imminence of war, the state of the treaty negotiations or any phase of this subject, which he regards as one aminently unsuited for public dis-

cussion at this time. The Japanese Ambassador declined to be seen this afternoon, but the members of the embassy staff declare he had not authorized any newspaper statement on this subject.

The fact appears to be that a statement in the press cable dispatches as-

Minister for Foreign Affairs, to the efneld the San Francisco school officials, then the matter of discrimination against Japanese would require diplomatic treatment, was in some quarters erroneously attributed to Mr. Root who has been put in the position of stating that he had received an uitimatum from the Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs. Mr. Root deules that he-has received any such communication and carefully fails to show that has ever been made officially to this

Government. It was said at the Navy Department today, as an evidence of the slight im-portance attached by naval officers to the present discussion of Japanese relations, that there was not the slightest intention on the part of the department of strengthening the American naval force on either side of the Pa-

WHOLE BOARD AND SCHMITZ GO

San Francisco School Authorities to Confer With Roosevelt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 .- After a con ference at the home of Mayor Schmitz this morning the members of the Board of Education decided that the entire board, with Superintendent Roncovieri and Assistant City Attorney Williams, will go to Washington to confer with the Federal of-ficials on the Japanese question. The Mayor will also be one of the party.

The determination of the Mayor to accompany the School Directors came as a great surprise. In explanation of this it was stated that a telegram had been received by him from some one in Washing ton saying that his presence was urgently needed. As Schmitz is under bond to appear for trial, it will be necessary for him to obtain Judge Dunne's permission to leave the state.

President Walsh today received a message from Congressman Hayes reading: "Come at once." This was in answer to the board message sent last night. The party will leave here at 10 o'clock Sunday

Japanese Delegates in Conference.

LOS* ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 1.-All the Japanese associations of America are in Los Angeles at present, engaged in securing the support of the local Japanese to a protest to be filed by all of the 23 chapters of the above organization to the bill now pending before the Legislature of California to prohibit all who are not citizens of this country from buying or leasing land. Secret meetings are being held by the Japanese in a hall at First and Main streets, and it is said that other subjects having to do with the welfare of the Japanese in America are being con-

All of the Japanese interested are staying at high-class tourist hotels, and ap-The officers are all from San Francisco where the headquarters of the association is located. The organization was formed three years ago.

FAVORABLY IMPRESSED BY AG-RICULTURAL COLLEGE.

School Inspected in All Its Departments-President Haines Promises It Liberal Treatment.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 1.-(Special.)-Fifty members of the Legislature visited the boy. God Almighty, I have lost him." State Agricultural College this afternoon after adjournment of the Legislature for the week. They went to Corvallis and returned on a special train. The leaders of the excursion were Senator Johnson and Representative Carter, of Benton, and J. K. Weatherford, of Albany, president of the regents of the College.

The law-makers were very favorably impressed with the merits of the institu tion and it was evident that, as a body considered the work of the Agricul tural College the most valuable of any educational institution in the state.

Seven hundred cadets were drawn up on the campus, in military order, to greet the visitors on arrival. The College band saluted the incoming train and led the law-makers to the main building, where they were ushered into the chapel. The students followed after, packing the room as full as it could hold. President-Gatch, of the faculty, welcomed the visitors and invited E. W. Haines, president of the State Senate, to address the

President Haines responded by saying that no educational institution in Orego had used the public funds more worthly than the Agricultural College, and that the College should have a large appropriation from the Legislature. He cautioned against expecting too much, however, because the state has demands for

funds from many other directions.

An athletic drill by young women in the armory followed, and then inspection of all the departments of the College. Every room, laboratory and shop were busy and most of the visitors were sur-prised to see the extent of the work. A luncheon followed and then the visitors boarded the train for the return to

With the legislators were some 150 The visiting lawmakers were: Senator

Johnson, Loughary, McDaniel, Laycock, Bingham, Nottingham, Malarkey, Coke, Bowerman, F. J. Miller, of Linn; Coshow, Bailey, Scholfield, Whealdon, Wright, Beach and Haines, and Representatives Carter, Dye, Brix, McCue, Barrett, of Umatilia; Barrett, of Washington, Steen, Dobbin, Crawford, Hendrick, Knowles, Connell, Bones, Purdy, Newell, Jackson, Jewell, Gray, Eaton, Washburne, Edwards, Brawn, Up-Hoft Reynolds Simmons Huntley, Farrell, Chapin, Beutgen, Beberidge, Burns,

The College is asking the Legislature for \$125,000 for new buildings, in addition to the \$50,000 already provided by law for the two-year period.

GAS BURNER EXPLODES.

B. H. Morrison Badly Burned at Pacific Coast Biscuit Factory.

The gas burner beneath the boilers of ing and B. H. Morrison, who resides at in a serious condition. He was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital in the patrol wagon.

Provide Toys for the Poor.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1.-In the will of George Nutt, who died recently, his entire estate, valued at \$31,000, is to be spent for toys and gifts for the poor children of Allegheny County at the death of

wife's interest during life, and states that at her death the estate is to be held in trust for the purchase of playthings for poor children, especially for those in ment in the press cable dispatches as- poor children, especia

Exhausted and Swaying With Emotion, Will H. Thompson Drops to His Seat.

OLD MAN A PITIFUL FIGURE

Tears Roll Down Faces of Judge and Jurors, and, Babbling Like a Child, Aged Attorney Is Led

Look of Misery on His Face.

from the body of the spectators. The flerce pride of Georgia which enabled him to face unflinchingly attack after attack. the whiplash of the caustle tongue of Miller, of Seattle, or the loud-spoken sarcasm of Mackintosh, the county prose-cutor of King County, dropped from him at the last moment and he was nothing but a tottering old man, bowed with sorrow, scanning the faces of the jurors as if trying to read in their stolid faces some ray of hope, some encouragement—a pathetic, sorrowful old man, who spoke at random, who, in the delirium of the situation, compared his sorrows with those of the Master of Gethsemane in one breath and in the next pleaded for his boy Chester, whom he remembered as a little child and the pattering of whose baby feet brought more gladness to his parent heart than the voices of

the agony of his breaking heart came out in his voice, and the tongue, with its silvery magic which has stirred the blood of hundreds in days gone by, stumbled and hesitated and tripped over the simplest sentence, and the mighty brain failed, and in a burst of anguish he called out: "I have lost my Chester. I have lost my boy. My boy, my little boy. God Almighty, I have lost him."

Totters Exhausted to His Chair.

emotion, his hands worked nervously. He stood there before the jury, a pitiful figure, silent, cowed.

For a full minute he stood there and peered into the faces of the jurors, and voice of another man. "May God Almighty enable you to do

stant his hands dropped to his side, a sob broke from him and he half pitched toward his seat. Attorney Morris caught the falling form and put the old man in his chair. Tears were streaming down the cheeks

their positions beside him. The bailiff gave three solemn raps with his gavel, an nouncing that court was adjourned. He attempted to go through the routine of calling adjournment, but his voice broke in the middle.

lie, archbishop of Lyons, in a long pas toral letter today adjuring the faithful

all religion," says the letter, "dethrone God and make the people believe we are

we sprang. Continuing, the cardinal reviews the successive steps of this "hellish plot," beginning with the expulsion of the members of religious orders, the abolition of all but lay teaching in the schools, the removal of the crucifixes from the schools, courtrooms and so on, and "end-ing with the complete spoliation of the

Bishops' Plan Succeeds in Many Communes.

The gas burner beneath the boilers of the dedience to the instructions of the the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company's bishops, are submitting to the Mayors' macaroni factory at Sixth and Glisan 18-year contracts for the lease of the streets exploded at about 3:35 this morning and B. H. Morrison, who resides at fulton, was very badly burned and is some of the Catholic communes immediately signed the documents, but the

ment's decision.

"Archbishop Villatti, the American prelate, who is assisting in the formation of the new French National Church, has complained that the militant Catholics of the neighborhood of the Church of the Aposties, where the services of the new thresh will keepin on Sunday. church will begin on Sunday, are preparing to create a disturbance

County Local Option Beaten.

Pierre, S. D., Feb. 1.—The county lo-House this afternoon after a stormy debate. ORDERS



LAST DAY THE CLEARANCE SALE

A Series of Startling Bargains from Suit Room

WOMEN'S WAISTS, net, chiffon and silk; come in black, white or light blue, and trimmed with hand-made lace and Battenberg. Fasten in

98c

front or back, have long or short sleeves, and round or square yokes. Worth to \$45.00 each; now half-price.....

Women's Skirts \$2.15

WOMEN'S WALKING SKIRTS, in black or colors, plain

and fancy mixtures; come in gored or plaited effects, and

trimmed in buttons or straps. A lot of 100 skirts in all

A lot of 250 to select your skirt from, and the regular values of these run as high as \$7.50 each. Come in light or dark gray, olive green and black and white mixtures From the Courtroom Trimmed with plaits, folds and straps,

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 1 .- (Special.)-When the last words of his speech to the jury tonight in defense of his son, Chester Thompson, were being spoken, when the battle had been fought, when he had done all that mortal man could possibly do, when naught remained for him but to sit idly by, the indomitable, marvelous courage and staying qualities of Will H. Thompson gave way, and he stood be-

fore the jury a tired, worn out old man, the tears streaming down his cheeks, his feeble withered old hands outstretched in mute and sorrowful appeal.

His speech had been made. For two days he had held the jury and spectators spell-bound. He had fought as ever man will its level several fought as ever man. all its legal aspects, fought as never man fought before, with all the brain and cunning of an experienced lawyer, with all the love and enthusiasm born of father love. As he was speaking, he looked at the clock. The unpitying hands had flown all too rapidly for him, and now stood within a minute or two of 10 o'clock, there having been a night session and 10 o'clock being the time which was to say his last words.

The look of misery which came into his face as he saw that he could do no more brought an audible gasp of pain

his other children.

The nerves of steel had given way at last. He stood there and tottered, and

His aged body swayed in his intense

when he spoke again he spoke in the

your duty, and may he enable you to do It was like a benediction. The next in-

The weeping spectators held their breaths as if the tragedy of all the ages was being worked out before their eyes. of Judge Snell and the jurors, and the weeping sons of the old fighter took up

When the old man was being taken from the courtroom by his son Maurice, he babbled like a child. He did not know

AIM TO DESTROY RELIGION

Cardinal Coullie Denounces "Hellish Plot" of French Republic.

LYONS, France, Feb. 1.-Cardinal Coulto pray for a victory for the church, bit. terly arragns the government. "The aim of our enemies is to destroy

in the world by some causeless accident for an ephemeral existence, to finally dis-appear into the nothingness from which

PARIS, Feb. 1.-The parish priests, in

papers must still be countersigned by the Prefects, who are awaiting the govern-

TAILORED HATS To Close

A number of smart tailored Street Hats to close out today, and the most of them are worth many times this amount, we make a sweeping reduction that takes in several grades, 98c and make them only Tailored Street Hats, trimmed with flowers, quills, wings and ribbon; regularly worth to

Black Ostrich Tips, three in a bunch. Wire and Buckram Hat Frames...... 10¢

Allover Embroideries 69c

A small lot, but big values abound in this assortment. These allovers come 22 inches wide, on nainsook. Splendid for making dainty lingerie waists. They are slightly soiled, but the discount that we allow for that is so generous that you'll not mind it in the least. The regular \$3.00 grades are now \$1.98, the regular \$2.00 qualities 98¢, and the regular \$1.00 grades only.....

Misses' Hose, 18c Pair

FINE RIBBED BLACK LISLE HOSE, for misses

wear; made with seamless foot; a very dressy

hose; worth 25c the pair. Special to- 18c

BOYS' HOSE, heavy-weight cotton, with seamless

foot and double knee, lxl rib; regular 22c price 35c the pair. Special today.....

WOMEN'S HOSE, black-gauze lisle, finished foot

CHILDREN'S VESTS, white lisle, with long sleeve;

knee-length pants to match; regular value 35c

garment18c

WOMEN'S VESTS, white ribbed, Swiss ribbed,

long sleeves and neatly trimmed; 50c 29c

value; special

and double sole; worth 35c the pair;

special

Great Bargains in Dress Goods

Superb values that appeal to those who would economize. A final clearance sale reduction,

smart afternoon dresses. Regular \$1.00 grade; yard, only ...

Colored Dress Goods

PLAID SUITINGS, in broken lines, 56 inches wide, in the darker \colorings. Novelty Suitings, 44 inches wide. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; spe- 47c \$1.25 BLACK MOHAIRS, yard...\$1.05 cial now, the yard....\$1.25

Women's Suits \$11.85

Come in jacket effects, plain colors or fancy designs in plaids

and mixtures. Made by some of the factories that are famous

for the good suits they turn out, and trimmed with fancy

braids, buttons and velvets; long or short sleeve style; the

grades that sell regularly from \$25.00 to

\$35.00 go today for only..... SUITS worth from \$38.50 to \$48.50; today,

Men's \$1.50 Shirts \$1 Ea.

GOLF SHIRTS, with plain or plaited bosoms; come in very neat

Men's Neckwear, in English | Boys' Golf Shirts, sizes 121/2 to

pair; special today, only. .50¢ | brand, \$1.50 vals.; sp'cl.\$1.05

patterns, and have separate or attached cuffs;

\$1.50 values

Men's Shirts, in golf style; regular \$2.00

values; several lines to select \$1.19

Little Boys' Kid Gloves, regular 50c

Boys' Woolen Mittens, regularly worth 35c

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties, in dots, stripes

Men's Shield Bows that sell regularly for

Squares and Imperials, regular

Men's Kid Gloves, broken line, sizes 7 to 734, worth \$1.50 the

75c and \$1.00 grades; special,

the pair; special19¢

and plaids, worth to 35c each; sp'l...15c

choice

SUITS worth from \$75.00 to \$95.00; today,

and a chance to save that is not likely to come again.

Black Dress Goods Cream Mohairs Specially Reduc'd LOT ONE is a lot of goods worth from Come in brilliantine or Sicilian weaves, in rich, soft cream tints, for evening gowns or

Regular \$1.50 grade; yard, only .. \$1.21 Regular \$1.25 grade; yard, only .. 98¢ Regular \$1.75 grade; yard, only .. \$1.44

\$1.50 to \$2.25 the yard, for 87¢. This includes beautiful silk and wool fabries, for dressy afternoon gowns, etc., in small, neat dots and figures; regular \$1.50,

14. regular 50c and 75c values

Men's Stiff Bosom Shirts, regu

lar \$1 values; special, ea... 77¢

Men's Stiff Bosom Shirts, Cluett

special for today, each ... 25¢

STORE

CLOSES

\$11.85

\$1 ea.

st.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 values 87c LOT TWO-A splendid lot of Faney Mohairs, Crepe de Chines, Poplin de Chines, etc., in silk and wool mixtures; regularly

worth \$2.00 to \$2.50 the \$1.27 vard; special, now, yard.... \$1.00 BLACK MOHAIRS, yard ... 85¢ \$1.25 BLACK MOHAIRS, yard. ... \$1.05

each. Special today,

Decrease at Last in New Cases in Chicago.

NEW INSPECTORS ORDERED

Council Adds to Army Which Guards Against Disease and Proposes New Hospital-Increase of Diphtheria Cases.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- Two hundred and light cases of scarlet fever were reported today, as compared with 281 yesterday. The decrease led the officials of the Health Department to believe that they have the epidemic under con-

Diphtheria showed an increase of nine cases. The total to date of scarlet fever cases is 5852 and of diphtheria

As a result of a conference between perintendents of department stores, drivers employed by the latter will refuse to accept parcels from homes of the afflicted for exchange.

The health committee of the City Council has authorized the employment church and an attempt to destroy its divine action.

Council has authorized the employment of 250 additional medical inspectors for 90 days, or during the present wave of sickness. They, with the inspectors already employed, will be able to guard all the public schools constantly,

The second step was to appoint a committee to draft a report asking the Council to make an appropriation at once for a contagious disease hospital. Fifty thousand dollars is wanted at once for this Grandson Andrew D. White Spicide.

purpose.

The committee also exonerated the city health department from charges of inefficiency and neglect of duty.

Dr. J. A. Eagan, secretary of the State Board of Health, arrived in the city yesterday and conferred with Health Commissioner Whalen. He is investigating conditions over Northern Ulingia. conditions over Northern Illinois. He considers the conditions grave.

The Oak Park Board of Health, at a meeting last night, decided to close the village schools until the epidemic is

Make Lake Permanent Course.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 1 .- (Special.)-With Seattle's admission to the North Pacific Association of amateur oarsmen, Lake Washington has been adopted as the permanent course of the association for racing. The Seattle Athletic Club and the University of Washington

on July 3 and 4. Ralph W. Wilbur, of Portland, arrived

here tonight to preside at the annual business meeting of the association, which will open tomorrow. Portland, Vancouver, Victoria, Nelson, B. C., and Scattle will be represented. Wilbur says Coach Murphy will be se-

cured again this year for the Portland FIGHT FOR FREE PRESS

Publishers' Association Decides on Campaign for Postal Rates.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-The Periodical Publishers' Association of America, representing the leading magazines and weeklies in this country, will determinedly fight the changes in second-class mail regulations proposed in the report of the joint postoffice commission of Congress made public last Sunday. It was decided at a meeting of the directors yesterday to point out to the public through the editorial columns of the magazines and weeklies what are considered inconsistencles in the report, to have a special com mittee wait on committees in the interest of the publishers and to enlist in the fight the co-operation of trade papers.

daily newspapers and others affected by the proposed changes.

Frederick L. Colver, president of the Periodical Publishers' Association, said esterday in an interview;
"If the recommendations of the con mission are adopted, the position taken by the Government in the last 100 years will be reversed and the publishing busi-

ness will be revolutionized. "Ever since the foundation of the Government Congress has encouraged by legislation the distribution of good literature. If it accepts the measures pro sed, it will undo all its work in this ine. It is safe to say that if the changes proposed by the commission are ever put in operation, three-fourths of the maga-zines now published will be forced out of business, or will have to increase their prices. In either case, the public will be

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 1.-It was admitted this evening that Andrew D White, grandson of Andrew D. White ex-Ambessador to Russia and Germany who died last evening while en route to Los Angeles as the result of a gunshor wound, committed suicide.

George E. Rogers, of Syracuse, N. Y.,
a friend of the family, made the state-

ment that young White had taken his own life and had not been shot while on

Engene Vanquishes Salem.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 1 .- (Special.)-The Salem High School basketball team went down to defeat at the hands of the Eugene High School team tonight by a score of 22 to 15. The Eugene team clearly out-played the visitors, though the Salem lade the permanent course of the association for racing. The Seattle Athletic Club rand the University of Washington will put crews on the water for the annual

RAILROADS AWAIT RESULT OF TWO-CENT FARE CRY.

If States Reduce Rate, No Special Rates Will Be Given-Coast

Tourist Rate Renewed. CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- (Special.) -- Twoent passenger fare legislation is affecting the action of railroads everywhere. Today the Transcontinental Passenger Association decided to postpone action on applications for reduced rates for a score of big conventions and gather-ings, including the Jamestown Exposition, until the full result of the 2-cent legislation is known. If it con-tinues, not a single reduced convention rate will be granted, and everything in Western territory will be placed upon a flat 2-cent basis.

The usual Summer tourist rate of \$75 for the round-trip to the Pacific Coast was decided upon and an occa-sional rate of \$72 from the Coast to points in the Middle West.

Gobbling Illinois Central Jobs.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- The Record-Her-

ald today says:

E. H. Harriman has begun to extend the jurisdiction of the Harriman system officers over the Illinois Central. An official circular has been issued announcing the appointment of H. P. Thrail to be superintendent of mails for the Illinois Central. Mr. Thrall has been superintendent of mails for the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Ore-gon Railroad & Navigation Company and Oregon Short Line about two years His appointment as an Illinois Central official was made yesterday and the circular announcing this fact has not yet been given out for publication It was the purpose yesterday to ascer-tain whether there was a plan to extend the jurisdiction of the Harriman officers to include the Illinois Central. There is, however, an unconfirmed rumor that E. R. E. Long, J. C. Stubbs and Julius Kruttschnitt may have au-thority over the traffic and the operamaintenance, respectively of that

Missouri Senate for Two-Cent Fare. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 1 .- The Senate committee on railroads today favorably reported the 2-cent passenger fare bill to apply on all roads in Missouri over 50 miles in length, with a 3-cent rate on branches less than 50 miles. It is practically the same at the House bill, which is ready for pass

Los Angeles Streetcar Held Up. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 1.-Two masked men last night held up a street-

senger, compelled them to give up their cash and valuables. J. Bradford, the only passenger, was relieved of a small amount of money. The robbers escaped

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

Henry S. Sargent, Inventor. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Henry S. Sargent an inventor of National regutation, died Wednesday night at his home in Westneid, N. J. The United States Patent Office had issued to him more than 50 patents, several for rock drills and air compressors. His development of the drill made possible ways of the several for the drill made possible ways of the several for the several fo nade possible many of the great engineer ing feats of the last quarter century. Sargent was born in Ohio in 1835.

His inventive genius developed early,

appearing in machinery for making wagon wheels when he was 18 years of age. A governor for marine engines in prevent the racing of propellers was pat-ented in 1862, and the United States Government at once adopted it for war ves Soon after the elevated railros built here the company discovered that its uncanceled tickets were being used over. Mr. Sargent was appealed to and the chopping boxes on the elevated and sub-

way lines and in the various ferry houses are the result. Mrs. Bion J. Arnold, Chicago. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 1. Mrs. Stella B. Arnold, wife of Bion J. Arnold, the noted electrical engineer, died of tuberculosis in this city tonight, Mr. Arnold is chairman of the Chicago Trac-

most consulting electrical engineers in the Henry Magruder, Son of General, ROME, Feb. 1.-Henry Magruder, son

the Confederate General, John Bank-

ion Commission, and is one of the fore

head Magruder, who died in Houston. Tex., in 1871, is dead. Mr. Magruder had been traveling in Italy with his piece. Miss Buckler, who nursed him during his Captain Jackson, Peary's Skipper, ST. JOHN, N. F., Peb. L.-Captain Ar-

thur Jackson, a well-known Areife navi-gator, died here today, aged 54 years. He was in command of the ship which car-ried Robert E. Peary to Greenland in the latter's first expedition, in 1866.

Charles Marvin, Horseman, LEXINGTON, Ky., Few 1.—Charles Marvin, one of the most famous drivers and trainers in America, died in a hos-

Say Woman Burned Up Infants.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 1.-Mrs. Fred West, proprietor of a "baby farm," was arrested today on a charge of murder in the first degree, it being alleged that she put an infant to death by means of laudanim, used because of its blindness. Affidavits were filled with the local Magistrate which it is charged that trate in which it is charged that boiles of a number of infants born at Mrs. West's home were burned in the furnace. car on the Santa Fe avenue line at Mrs. West was placed in the county of Santa Fe avenue and Joy streets, and. She will be given a preliminary examination presenting pistols to the heads of the tion tomorrow. Mrs. West was placed in the county jail.