CAMDEN, S. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1907.

TRIAL OF HARRY K.

Trial of Harry K. Thaw is Now Well Begun

THE CASE FOR THE STATE GIVEN

The Thaw Case Fully Before the Court-Plea of Insanity the Principal Defense.

New York, Special. The State laid its case against Harry K. Thaw a plain unemotion! story of the shooting on the Madison Square Carden roof, leaving the malice and the notive to be inferred from the actand the defense replied with a plea of hereditary insanity. It was asserted that Thaw, in slaying State ord White believed he was acting as an agent of Providence, that real or fancied wrongs committed against him by the architect and former friend of his wife had boiled and bubbled in his brain until at last there came the explosive impulse to kill. When the deed was done, Thaw made no move to escape its consequences, but holding the fatal revolver aloft, he stood mutely proclaiming to the world: "The deed is done; it was right; it was not wrong.'.

Thus Thaw's counsel outlined his case to the jury, after the prosecution had occupied less than two hours of the morning sitting of the court in relating through eye-witnesses the natrative of the tragedy. When the defense had interposed its plea and outlined its case, an adjournment

Will Hear Story of Insanity.

"You will hear the story of this man's insanity." Attorney John B. Gleason, for the defense, promised the jary, "from his mother, from his wife, from relatives and from his physicians. You will judge him by is acts, by the heredity and stress which entered into his madness, and hen you come to judge him you will ay to yourself that his act may have been one of insanity, but it was not

That Thaw's wife was to be one of his most important witnesses has ong been known; that his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, of Pittsburg, was to take the stand only became known resitively when the court enforced the tale excluding from the court coom all witnesses save experts. Thaw's mother, at the command, left the room after a moment's hesitation. She seemed unwilling to be parted from her son in the hour of his need, His wife, too, reluctantly left the room, bestowing a last radiant smile of courage and hope upon her prisoner-husband. May MacKenzie was the third of the women, who have been daily included in the Thaw party, to leave the court room. Thaw seemed dejected. Many times last week during the dull days of jury election he turned to his wife for comfort and found her ever ready with a quick responsive smile. Now that the serious work of the trial was to begin he was to be denied her

The Jury Completed.

The jury, as completed follows: Forman, Deming B. Smith, 55, rered manufacturer, married, No. 2, George Pfaff, 34, hardware,

No. 3, Chales H. Feicke, 45, shipping agent, married. No. 4, Oscar A. Pick, 46, salesman, married. No. 5, Henry C. Harney, 50, pianos,

No. 6, Harry C. Brearley, 35, ad-

certising agent, married. No. 7, Malcolm Fraser, 40, sales-

No. 8, Charles D. Newton, 65, re-

fired railway official, married. No. 9, Wilbur S. Steele, 60, manuacturer, married.

No. 10, John S. Dennee, 38, railav freight agent, married. No. 11, Joseph B. Bolton, 57, clerk,

married. No. 12, Bernard Grestman, 36, manufacturer's agent, married.

Engineer Dies at His Post.

New Orleans, Special. - As a result of an obscured danger signal on a draw bridge on the Illinois Central Railroad, Engineer George Coburn, of McComb City, Miss., who stuck to his post, went to the bottom of Lake Pontelactrain with his engine and was drowned. His fireman nar-May Tescaped by jamping. The draw was open for a schooner which was passing through and because of log both the engineer and fireman ailed to see even the "caution" sig-

River Rising at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Special .- The river here continues to rise slowly, a gain of a tenth of a foot being recorded in

STATE LAWMAKERS IN SESSION

What the House and Senate Are Doing Day by Day.

In the Senate.

The first bill on the calendar was he Toole 10-hour labor bill, which as on the calcudar as a special orer. Senator Williams moved to adourn debate which motion was adopt-

On motion of the senator from Dorhester, the bill providing for a gradinted license fee from persons operating hunting preserves was recommitted to the committee in order that t special delegation interested may Leard in opposition to it.

Debate on the compulsory education bill and on all bills relating to the dispensary was adjourned. Mr. Carlisle's bill to regulate the

ours of labor of railroad employes was made a special order for Wed-

Forbids Adulteration of Cotton Seed.

Next the House passed the Searporough bill forbidding the manufacture or sale of adulterated cotton meal under a penalty of \$1,000 to \$10,000. The debate developed that there has been complaint on the part of the farneers throughout the State against such adulterations. Nobody appears to know just what the manufacturers have been putting in the meal, but it is complained that many fine milk cows have been killed in all sections of the State. Toward the close of the session Representative Carson erented a sensation by introducing a concurrent resolution calling for a joint committee of six to look hato the use of free transportation by members of the Legislature. The inquiry is to be as to the use of passes whether in payment of services or otherwise.

Representative Harley moved to table the resolution, while others wanted it amended or postponed or both. The resolution was evidently a "hot potato," Efforts to get the Hense to adjourn by way of relief failed, and the motion to table would certainly have been lost. Finally the House agreed to adjourn debate till

Without division the House passed J. P. Gibson's anti-bucket shop bill, which outlaws all forms of future dealing, on the part of the buyers as well as the sellers and operators of shops. It grants immunity from presecution to those who will give information. The substitute which the committee recommended was tabled. This was the Sanders bill of last year, which Senator Carlisle has just had the Senate to pass. Mr. Nash, of Spartanburg, supported the substitute, as he contended the original bill, which is the Georgia law on the subject will prevent cotton mills from buying for future delivery in a legitimate way. The original bill was passed. Many fovored the North Carolina law, which is like the sub-

There was a steady run of local bills on Friday in both houses.

At noon the special order was tak-en up, being No. S0, introduced by Justice, increasing the powers of the corporation commission, the bill being on third reading. Manning moved to amend Section 3, sor that it should be a penalty of \$25 for failure to deliver freight for the first day, and \$1 for each day thereafter and the actual damage sustained. Doughton strongly favored this amendment, No opposition developed and the

amendment was adopted. The bill to pay solicitors salaries instead of fees passed second read-

Railroad Fare Reduced.

The Gyles bill was next on the calendar and with the committee amendments passed with almost no discussion beyond an explanation of the measure. Mr. Carey explained the amendment relative to roads under 40 miles in length which were mostly small lines owned by local people. Mr. Merrell's motion to strike out the enacting words was voted down at once. The bill as passed to third reading is

as follows: "Section I. That section 2165, voleme 1, cole of laws of South Car-olina, be and the same is hereby amended by striking out the word three' and inserting in lieu thereof two and one-half,' so that said section when so amended shall read as

"Sec. 2165. The rate for transportation of passengers on all railroads to which the provisions of this chapter shall apply, shall not exceed two and one-half cents per mile for every mile traveled; and such railroads shall not be fequired to have second class coaches or to sell second

class tickets. . "An ended by adding at he end of the' the words; Provided, The provisions hereof shall not apply to railroads under 40 miles in length operated by the owners thereof. Provided, further, That no railroad shall be required to charge a fare of less than cents for the entire distance tray-

The circuit judges will get an additional \$300 each year hereafter, as traveling expenses, if the bill which passed second reading in the senate is adopted by the house, As originally introduced, by Senator Graydon, the bill provided for \$600 a year as the past 24 hours. Only a few men traveling expenses. The finance comwere engaged in building protection mittee recommended that this be reduced to \$50, which was accepted by levees at the foot of Canal and Jack-on streets and no fears are enter-was strong opposition to giving the gined that the embankments will be judges any jugrease whatever and vertaxed. A slight rain fell Mon-there was a hard fight before it was passed in its amended form.

oliuson officiel a substitute, which royided that the judges should his ith the comptroller seconal a swo stement of the net ad fraveling uses each year, and that they tid an account equal to that sum a · raure. Qv : code of 13 to 12 ct.

18 Pricelia Senator Regard moved to partiacly postpone the kill. This was te sted by a vote of 15 to 12. femilier Bossiss, their effected

us sitting or for any judge already efted to fill out the unexpired term emnother judge now sitting. By a ver of 14 to 12 this amendment was

enator Mauldin moved to amend byfixing the amount allowed each cinit judge \$300 instead of \$500. Setor Brice and others spoke agast this amendment and made a mean to table it, which was lost by onwote. On the direct question of the doption of the amendment the volstood as follows:

as -- Appelt, Bates, Bivins, Bla, Blease, Carpenter, Earle, Efird Johon, Kelley, Laney, Mauldin, Rors, Toole.- 15.

Nys-Brice, Carlisle, Christensen, Clin, Graydon, Hardin, McGowan, Ott Smith, Sullivan, Weston, Wil-

T bill was passed third reading, but tice of amendments were given, whiewas accepted as notice of a renew fight before the full senate for allowance of \$500.

M Graydon's bill for increasing the y of jurors in circuit courts to \$1) per day passed, after being amend by making the pay \$2. A similabill has already passed the

Firal Aid For Good Roads.

Scior Sullivan's resolution instruct our representatives and senators the national congress to support (measures proposed for governme aid for building good roads

was asted by a vote of 16 to 11. The use resolution calling for an invest ion to ascertain what members ofe general assembly were employed attorneys for the railroads and wimembers rode on pastes did ret ee up. By some members of the see this resolution is treated very lily. Senator Appelt will ofter an endment providing that the joint emittee shall purchase buttons 12 hes in diameter to be worn by theembers of the house and senate. The amendment provides that thuttons shall show a railroad trajoaded with palmetto trees encirclecith these words: "Found not guit'

Sepation's bill which is aimed to make Southern's fast trains stop at they was given second reading, order to prevent a gencral attaan the bill and to have it consider imply as a "local measure," he wided that the bill shall apply ofto towns whose population, accept to the census of 1900 was betw 3,900 and 4,000, and Gaffney ie only town that comes

within theovision, The Ricks bill for a practice school at athrop college received

its this the without discussion. A certificant of the resolution recommend the removal and prosecution of members of the board of directors the State dispensary, with the figs of the special committee app'd to investigate the sffairs of institution and the evidence talt their hearings, was ordered senfthe governor.

The senandjourned at 1:30 o'elock, to n next Tuesday at con, when cuncontested matters will be consid. The fight on the dispensary we opened at the

right session. New Bln the House.

Mr. Sawyei bill to require all alcoholic liquer intoxicating bevcrages sold onred for sale in this State to be rzed and providing for a special thereon.

Mr. Comera bill to authorize the board of tees of the school districts of them of Laurens to issue bonds for purpose of creeting or repaira school building and equipping ame and to refund bonds heretofosued.

Mr. Wingatebill to amend section 450, code ws of South Carolina, 1902, volt, so as to require copies of the ref court made and. furnished clerk court.

Mr. Douglassbill to provide for license of on ginneries, fix the fee requireports and provide for the publicalf the report, and prescribe penalt

Mr. Cannon-II to create a sinking fund to purpose of paying off certain is of Sullivan township in Las county.

Mr. Youmanshill to provide for the election supervisor and two county conjoners for the county of Ham and to define powers and duti

Mr. Pattersonbill to amend section 753 of ode of laws of South Carolina.; volume 1, so as to provide fo appointment of the county super by the gover-

Lee County De-A bill to require and authone county board of cimmissionersee county to issue bonds for thoose of purchasing a site and he erection and furnishing of a house at Bishville and to pre for a special commission to bwn as the court house commission to prescribe 000?"

the county super of Anderson 'ald.

and the order of said county to RIOTOUS SCIES IN CHURCH qualified voters of said county to hold an election and vote upon the question of increasing taxation and issuing honds for the improvement of Paris Suffers From Religious the public roads in said county. Judiciary Chamittee A bill to

validate the act of certain commission of deeds of this State and to put and heer in total commission of same. Mr. Clearcy A joint resolution to equant a committee to investigate

be framee and general management f Clemson college. Mr Wyche A bill to amend an er entitled "A), act to provide for the erection of a new court house in Newherry courty," approved Feb. 17,

Mr. David A hill to prombe fullands from laying joint freight gents in the State.

Mr. Youmans A bal providing for the cartailment of the expenses of the enally government at the county of Hampton.

Mr. Todd- A bril to provide for he winding up the affairs of the state dispensity and to provide for he establishment of county dispen-

Mutual Immigration Treaty.

Tokio, By Cable, - After a careful arvey of public feeling here regarding the prospects of a satisfactory solution of the San Francisco school controversy it may be stated that while the approach of the termination of the disagreeable affair is welcomed, yet the report from Washington that a solution may be effected by a mutual treaty excluding the immigration of laborers is generally dibefieved as unreasonable.

To Cruise in Gulf and the West Indies.

Washington, Special .- The naval yacht Mayflower left the Washington Navy Yard, bound for New Orleans, where she will take on board Assistant Secretary Newberry and party for a cruise in the Gulf of Mexico and the West Indies, during which the Assitant Secretary will make an official inspection of the naval stations at Pensacola, Key West and Guantanamo, Cuba. The party will start from New Orleans the latter part of next week.

TEMININE NEWS NOTES.

Louislann has enacted a law which permits cicies of over 10,000 inhabcants to appoint women factory in-

Mrs. Jessamy Sceele, daughter of the late Bret Harte, sick and penniless, was committed to the poorhouse at Portland, Me. Queen Amelia of Portugal was edu-

cated as a physician and trained nurse and employs her knowledge for the relief of the sick poor. Nora Breckenridge, night telegraph

operator at Arlington, Kansas, prevented a wreck of two Rock Island freight trains a few nights ago. Reports from Sweden that a league has been formed there for the pur-

pose of restraining extravagance in woman's dress, have an Elizabethan ring about them. The oldest woman in Maine, Mrs. Louisa Cox, celebrated her 108th birthday at her home in Harrington.

She is an inveterate smoker and also very fond of candy. Mrs. Spender-Clay, of London, who before her marriage was Pauline Astor, and who is the only daughter of William Waldorf Astor, has given

birth to a daughter. Princess Mary of Saxe-Altenburg, former Queen of Hanover, who died in Gnunden, Upper Austria, on January 9 last, left \$750,000 to various charities in the former Kingdom of

Hanover. Mrs. James Bryce, wife of the new Eritish Ambassador to the United States, was Miss Marion Ashton before she married Mr. Bryce, in 1889. Her social success has been notable

An American woman, Mrs. John Leslie, who was Leonie Blanche Jerome, of New York, is inofficial adviser in fashion and dress of the Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia, to the fermer of whom she is lady in waiting.

Apples of Gold.

At the Franklin Inn, a literary club of Pailadelphia, a young poet, licking his lips, said that Conan Doyle was paid \$1 a word.

"That is nothing," said a railroad advertiseing man. 'I know of a case where a man was said \$1,000 a word. Our line used to have at its grade crossing a very long and complicated sign that began, Beware of the engines and cars,' and then this sign went on with a lot of injunctions and warnings that would have taken five minutes to read.

"In a number of accident cases the complainants for damages declared that our signs were not clear warnings. Therefore the line decided at last to get a new grade crossing sign, and Judge Paxon was engaged to write one.

"The sign that Judge Paxon wrote cost \$1,000 a word, but it was a classic. It remains a classic. It is as well known among us as Father, I cannot tell a lie,' or 'England expects every man to do his duty.'

"The sign that cost \$1,000 a word, or \$6,000 in all, was the famous, 'Railread Crossing-Stop, Look and Listen.' "-Philadelphia Bulletin

A SURE THING.

"Why do you think your new state house won't cost more than \$6,000, Mr. Rucker I to authorize the trer sury."—Chicago Record-Her-

Disturbances

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN STREETS

Militant Catholics Attempt to Break Up Services in Church of Holy Apostles, Where French Apostolic Catholic Church is Inauguarated-Thousands Within and Without the Church Yells Greet Father Roussin, the Pastor, Who Continues Unmoved--Police Finally Summoned and Prevent Trouble by Expelling a Number From the Church Building-Streets Cleared.

Paris, By Cable. Only the presenee of police prevented a riot at the Old Barnabite monastery, which has been re-christened the Church of the Holp Apostles, where the French Apstolie Catholic Clurch was inauguarater Sunday.

The announcement of the attempt to organize a schism had stirred up the militant Catholies, who organize ed a hostile reception with the intention of breaking up the services, Handbills were distributed contain ing the words of a popular account, describing Archbishop Villatte, head of the independent Catholic movement in America, as an American monkey whom M. Briband, minister of public instruction and worship, desired to make a French Pope,

Noise Greets Pather Roussin.

Several thousand persons were outide the church and scores of others penetrated the already crowded thurch. Interruptions commenced as soon as Father Roussin, the pastor of the church, began his sermon welcoming the opprocaching Catholic independence and the dawning of the day when "all the churches of Jesus Christ will unite in Christain char-

When he thanked Archbishop Vilatte for aiding the French Catholies in establishing the first church, sayng he was consecrated by the patriarch, the successor of St. Peter, a shout in the rear of the edifice, "He s excommunicated," was the signal for a general tumult and Father Roussin finally was compelled to ask that the police be summoned.

50 Persons Expelled. About 50 persons were expelled from the church and quiet was practically maintained until Archbishop Vollatte appeared on the altar in the robe and mitre of an archbishop. Instantly the din began again with redoubled force, almost drowning his words. Nevertheless he calmly continued, saying he had been a missionary for 36 years but no savage tribe had ever prevented him speaking, and concluding "even to those who interrupt and revile me I say I will not excommunicate. I wish you no ill. God be with you. Amen."

Ten Indictments for Violation of Anti-Bucket Shop Law.

Atlanta, Ga., Special. - The Fulton county grand jury recurred indictmeats against 10 persons charging violation of the Boykin anti-bucket spep law, passed by the Georgia Legislature at its last session, prohibiting the operation of brokerage houses or firms by which futures are traded in. Bench warrants were issued and bond fixed at \$1,000 for éach defendant. Among those against whom indictments were returned was Holland vurran, secretary and treasurer of the board of trade, and T. M. Hamilton, Sr., manager of the commercial exchange.

Brazil to Participate in Jamestown Show

Norfolk, Va., · Special.—Rear Admira! Harrington, retired, in charge of the naval features in connection with the Jamestown exposition, was netified from Washington that the Brazilian government will participate in the naval review in Hampton Roads during the exposition, sending two or three warships.

President to Speak at McKinley Memorial Dedicatoin.

Washington, Special. - President Roosevelt will deliver an oration at the dedication of the McKinley memorial monument at Canton, O., the last week in September. The exact date has not been fixed. The Presidetn made this promise to three memhers of the board of trust of the monument association, who called upon him and asked him to deliver the oration. They were Vice-President Fairbanks, Associate Justice Day, of the Supreme Court, and Postmaster General Cortelyou.

Receiver For Tennessee Bank. Winchester, Tenn., Special .- On application of stockholders Judge McConnell of the chancery court, appointed a receiver for the Bank of Winchester. Theb ank has \$75,000 capital, \$300,000 deposits and \$350,-000 loans and discounts. Depositors, it is claimed, will be paid in full. Report Pavering Big Parchase of

WEST'S FUEL FAMINE WORSE | EPIDEMICS SWEEP

North Dakota Suffering From Cold and Starvation.

President Roosevelt and the Interstate Commerce Commission Urge Roads to Send Relief.

Washington, D. C .- The President, the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Congress delegation from North Dakota are gravely concerned over the fuel famine in that State, which shows no signs of abatement and which is entailing such suffering that the people are growing desperate. Towns where there is absolutely no fuel, the ther mometer is from twenty-five to thirty-eight degrees below zero and mail and railway communication with the outside world is completely shut off are besieging the Interstate Commerce Commission, the President, and their representatives in Constess by telegraph, to afford them assist

ance at any cost. In some instances even telegraphic communication is cut off, and mes sages have to be carried ten or (wenty miles across the snow covered and wind swept prairies to the nearest open telegraph office. Such was the case with one telegram received. It comes from the Commercial Club, of Maxbass, and was carried across the open prairies ten miles to Eckman. Maxbass is a small town on the Great Northern Railway, close to the Canadia medine and a little west of mid-way between the eastern and western boundaries of North Dakota. This message reads:

"Situation unchanged. Two coal cars (snowed in) between here and Towner. Conditions grow more desperate every hour. Wire communica-

From New Hockford, on the Northern Pacific Raily av, comes the followmg message:

"Fuel situation desperate: The railway on this branch not making any effort to day in refleve us. Have had no freight this year, no reall for twelve days. Prople desperate. Will burn rallway property for fuel if relief is not forthcoming within forty-Other information which receives

indicates that President will, of the Great Northern Railway, has about "thrown up his hands," has grown discouraged and abandoned the effort to relieve the freezing people of North Dakota. An early appeal for relief by the Federal Government was answered by a dispatch to the Governor of North

the Interstate Commerce Commission

Dakota, asking it it was not possible for the State to afford redicf. To this the Governor replied that the railways were doing everything possible, knew of no way in which he could render assistance. The Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion, by direction of the President, has twice telegraphed to the presidents of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific Railways, urging that everything possible be done to relieve the situation, and assurances have been given that the requests will be heeded; but the situation remains unchanged, thousands of people are menaced by the constant danger of freezing to death, and the railways seem powerless to relieve the conditions,

WENDEL MUST STAND TRIAL.

Governor Hughes Rescinds Orders

Dissolving the Court. Albany, N. Y.—Captain Louis Wendel, of the First Battery, New York City, cannot resign from the National Guard to escape having to appear before a court of inquiry to answer to charges of conduct not becoming an officer. Governor Hughes rescinded the orders issued by Ad-Jutant-General Henry, granting Wendel a discharge pursuant to his request to be permitted to resign. Nothing like this has happened within recent years in the National Guard, and the effect of the Governor's action will cause not a little dismay in some circles. It has always been the custom to permit an officer to resign

when he wanted to. FIVE DIE IN TRAIN CRASH.

Freight Runs Into Passenger on Bos-

ton and Maine. Deerfield, Mass .- Five men were killed and one seriously injured as the result of a freight train running into the rear of a passenger train on the Fitchburg division of the Boston and Maine Railroad about a mile west

of West Deerfield. The dead are George B: Busseno, of the express train, lived at Troy, N. Y., forty-seven years old, married; G. W. Harrington, baggage master of the express, lived at Troy, N. Y.; M. A. Fitzpatrick, engine driver, Rotterdam Junction, N. Y., and R. N. Dennison, fireman, Mechanicsville, N. Y.

Tariff War Averted. A long1term arrangement to avoid a trade war between America and Germany has been made by the commissions in conference at Berlin, subject to approval by Congress and the Reichstag.

Witnesses Against Harriman. Witnesses in the investigation o the Harriman merger, at Portland, Ore., testified that there had seemingly been a cessation of competition between the different roads since the combination.

Bell Accused of Killing Dr. Townsend. John Bell, whose relatives confessed that he had admitted to them he had murdered Dr. Charles W. Townsend, of New Brighton, S. I., is determined to die at the hands of the law, if not by his own hands. He re-

Coury Killed in Itis Factory. Joseph Coury was slain and John Ged wounded by men who entered Coury's new factory in West Hobo-ken, N. J., and claimed to own it.

ALL OVER CHICAGO

NO.5.

Nearly 15,000 Cases Caused by Impure Raw Milk.

STOPS ALL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Appeal Made to Public-Asked to Give Up Balls Parties and Other Amusements Until Scartet Feyer Can Be Checked.

Chicago. - Extraordinary precautions were taken to check the scarlet fever and diphtheria epidemic in Chicago. A proclamation asking aid from the public by the canceling of social functions, an offer of assistance from prominent medical men, the appointment of a commission of physicians to help in an Aldermanic inquiry, and the removal of central police details to make room for the Health Department, were among the features which developed when it was found that the record breaking figures of the contagion were marked

again by high numbers. Three hundred and fourteen new cases of scarlet fever, fifty-five of diphtheria and twenty-five of measles were reported on the day the proclamation was issued.

It is estimated that the total cases of contagious diseases which have developed in the present epidemic is considerably in excess of 10,000, and may reach 15,000. Commissioner of Health C. W.

Whalen issued a call to the people of Chicago to cancel social gatherings and other public meetings for several weeks in order to aid the department in suppressing epidemic conditions, This followed the official announcement that scarlet fever and diphtheria cases reported indicate that the epidemic has advanced appreciably. Churches, Sunday-schools and theatres were not included in Dr. Whalen's request.

The Commissioner explained that to go further than his request indicates. He declared that, in the opin-ion of the department, it would not be wise to order the closing of any public schools, as the new medical inspectors were doing competent work toward preventing the spread of any

disease through that source.
Records of the Health Department show the present epidemic to be one of the most serious the city has known. The records show that the number of cases of scarlet fever in the last four days vastly exceeds the total for the whole month of January

in a normal year. \$5,000,000 FOR CHARITY. \$ William Whiteley's Will Provides For.

Homes For Aged Poor. London. - The will of William Whiteley, the London merchant who was murdered last week, makes a number of generous charitable bequests, the chief being \$5,000,000 to rovide and maintain almshouses to

he known as the "Whiteley Homes For the Aged Poor." Mr. Whiteley leaves \$250,000 to each of his two sons, and his sister and her two daughters receive annuities of \$5000 each. His vife, from whom he had separated, was "provided for during life." In addition to several other family and household bequests Mr. Whiteley leaves sums varying from \$2500 to \$10,000 to a number of hospitals, while two sums of \$25,000 each are left in trust, one to be applied to the giving annually through n certain clergyman of "Whiteley Christmas gifts," while the income of the second sum is to be devoted to the promotion of cricket, football, rowing and swimming. Any residue is to be divided between Mr. Whiteley's two ans:

be unusual public interest in the Whiteley tragedy was shown by the scenes at the funeral of the merchanc. Long before the hour for the ceremony thousands of persons gathered about the home and dense masses lined the streets leading to the church where the service was

Most of the shops in the Westboarne Grove district kept their shutters up and more than 100 carriages followed the hearse to the cemetery. Four of these were laden with floral

GOV. SWETTENHAM APOLOGIZES.

Withdraws Letter to Admiral Davis and Expresses Regret.

London .- The Associated Press learns that the International phase of the Kingston incident has been finally closed by Governor Swettenham formally withdrawing his letter to Rear-Admiral Davis and expressing his regret for having written it.

Washington, D. C .- Officials at the State Department refuse to discuss the report that Governor Swettenham has withdrawn his letter to Admiral Davis and apologized therefor. It is pointed out that the President has taken every means to make it evident that he regards the Kings-

officials decline to comment on it in any phase. Baldwin Works Damaged. Fire did \$1,000,000 damage to the plant of the Baldwin Locomotive

on episode as a closed incident, so

Works, Philadelphia. Standard Oil Resists Suit. Motions were filed at Findlay.
Ohio, to equash the indictments
against the Standard Oil Company,
of Ohio; John D. Rockefeller, the
Buckeye Pipe Line, the Ohio Oil Company and the Solar Refining Com-

Pullman Car Company In The Grand Jury of allegher County, at Pittaburg, has return six true bills assembly the Paris