

In addition to the mounted police, five uniform police and three deputy sheriffs were in the van with Reuf.

After a few minutes delay Reuf's case was called at three minutes past 10. Atty Dozier announced that he had a motion to make on Reuf's behalf, and asked that the jury be dismissed. This was done and Dozier filed an affidavit signed by Reuf asking for a change of venue to some court in another part of the state as he was con vinced that he could not obtain a fair trial in this court. Atty, Ach stated that if the motion for a change of venue was denied, he would ask for a continuance of 30 days, and if both motions were denied, he would ask for the dismissal of the jury on the ground that the members had been influenced by Friday's "epiunduly sode" in court.

THE AFFIDAVIT.

The affidavit consumed about 20 minutes in reading. By far the greater part of the affidavit consists of a relaof all the circumstances connected with the Ruef trial since its commence ment. The shooting in the courtroom Friday; the subsequent excitement; the mass meetings and other assemblages held throughout the city and elsowhere held throughout the city and elsowhere-since that time are described in full and every allegation set forth is calcu-lated to show an excited state of the public mind, calculated to injure the cause of the defendant. In part it is said that a conspiracy has been charged involving the defendant in responsibil-ity for the shooting, and that the jury not having been informed of all the circumstances, has drawn erroneous incircumstances, has drawn erroneous in ferences as to the actual happenings. It is said that the jury will or has learned that Ruef is in custody, and that he is supposed to have been in some way connected with the shooting; that the appearance of thee new at-torneys in the case will lead the jury to believe that they have been employ-

ed by the people of San Francisco. Another point made is that the de-tense has not had an opportunity to ex-name the jurors or any of them as to their acquaintance or relations of the three attorneys who now ave become of record. In conclusion the principal affidavit

affirm

'Affiant is informed and believes that there exists in the city of San Francisco a fierce and burning bias and prejudice against him, and that his in constant danger; that ther will probably occur during his journeys to and from the courtroom scenes of violence and turbulence calculated to still further prejudice his cause; that the lives of his coursel are in danger. and that they are not in a proper fran of mind to give to his case the atten-tion it demands."

affidavit is sworn to by Ruef himself.

Upon its conclusion Dozler began reading supplementary affidavits relat-ing occurrences alleged to have trans-bled at various mass meetings held o the city.

adjourned at 10:52 until 10 belock tomorrow morning in order to give the prosecution time to make counter affidevits.

HAAS PISTOL.

There has been no satisfactory ex-lanation of the manner in which Mor-Dianation of the manner in which Mor-ris Haas procured possession of the derringer with which he shot him-self in the county jail. Chief of Police Biggy and some of his immediate subordinates are content with the declaration that the prisoner carried the weapon into his cell, concealed in his shoe. Other members of the de-partment and W. J. Burns, a special agent of the district attorney's office. bartment and W. J. Burns, a special agent of the district attorney's office, insist that this was impossible, and per fine ounce,

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San Francisco, Nov. 16.-Francis J Heney passed a restful night and is feeling well this morning. It is report-ed from the Lane hospital that no unfavorable symptoms have developed nd that the prospect of his recovery is most encouraging. The bullet fired by Morris Haas at

Mr. Heney was removed from the mus-cles of the lower left maxilliary, where it was located by means of the X-ray at 10:30 this morning. The operation was successfully performed by Dr Wallace I. Terry, chief surgeon of the Central Emergency hospital. Mr. Heney bore the ordeal well, and is reported to be resting quietly, showing no ill ef-fects from the operation.

PATRICK'S PTEITION.

U. S. Supreme Court Denies Slayer of Millionaire Rice a Habeas Corpus.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- The petition of Albert T. Patrick the New York of Albert T. Fatrick the New York lawyer, who is serving a life sentence in the state prison at Sing Sing on the charge of having murdered Millionaire William M. Rice, for a writ of habeas corpus, was decided by the supreme court of the United States today adersely to the petitioner.

GOVERNMENT SUES AM. SUGAR REFINING CO.

New York, Nov. 16 .- The U. S. gov ernment has brought six suits agains the American Sugar Refining company to recover forfeitures and customs re cipts amounting to \$3,624,121 on suga delivered at the Havemeyer and Edder refinireles in Brooklyn during the past six years. The government alleges fraud in weighing shipments.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR CONVENTION

Denver, Nov. 16.—After a week devoted principally to the work of organizing and deliberations in committee rooms, the twenty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor wi-sumed its sessions at 9 o'clock today. Committee reports were the first order of business. Settlement of jurisdictional fight will consume considerable time and the election of officers will not be reached until late in the week. The executive council made a supple-mental report at the opening of the con-vention. It recommends that further investigation be made into the matter of the congestion of Italian emigrants in large cities and that a conference be held in regard to it, with the represen-tative of the Italian government at Washington.

The resolution is that active of the field of the field of the subject to the dispute between Paper Hangers' union and the Palinters and Decorators' union the council reported that no decision had been reached. The resolution on the subject of the exclusion of Asiatle races was adopted by the convention as reported by the convention as reported by the convention. This resolution declares 'that the terms of the Chinese exclusion act should be enlarged and extended so as to exclude permanently from the United States and ther than those exempted by the present terms of that act.'' It also directs that a copy of the resolution was adopted without discussion.

sion.

SILVER PURCHASES.

ter blind, who are wholly without knowledge of the shoe business. Mrs Jennie L. Doane, formerly secre tary to the late Mr. Packard, was made continued. special administrator. She is the first woman to manage a shoe factory.

MADAME FERRERRO. Will Make Special Study of American

Industrial and Penal Institutions.

New York, Nov. 16 .- While her husand, Signor Gugleilmo Ferrerro, is ecturing in American colleges, his wife, Mme. Ferrerro, who is a daughter of aesar Lombroso, the celebrated crim

Caesar Lombroso, the celebrated crim-inologist, will make a special study of industrial conditions and penal institu-tions in this country. On returning to Italy, it is probable that she will write book upon her observations. Closely following her father's researches, she has already written sev-ral books and hopes to gain valuable information on prison life and the con-ilitions of the working classes in the

United States. She is particularly in-terested in the problem of self-support-ing women and the welfare of children and has begun her investigations among her country people on the East Side in New York, With Signor Fer-rerro she arrived in this city on Sat-urday on the steamer La Savole.

MURDER OR SUICIDE?

Mrs. Julia Marmon Stahl Found Dead In a Boston Doorway.

In a Boston Doorway. Boston, Nov. 16.—The body of a well dressed woman found in a doorway in this city last night was positively iden-tified carly today as flat of Mrs. Julia Harmon, Stahl, 22 years of age, the wi-dow of "Chick" Stahl, the Boston-Amer-ican league baseball player and capitain, who committed suicide at West Baden. Ind., on March 28, 1997. The identification of Mrs. Stahl was made by her father. Mr. Harmon. It is said that when Mrs. Stahl left her home last evening, she wore jewelry valued at \$2000, all of which, with the exception of a gold mounted comb and a wedding ring, was missing from the body when found. In seeking to account for the loss of

a wedding ring, was missing from the body when found. In seeking to account for the loss of Mrs. Stahl's iewelry, and her presence in the rather poor neighborhood in which her body was found, the police sought a man who was seen to cross Andrews' square. South Boston, with Mrs. Stahl just before she entered the hall in which she died. This man is be-lieved to have belped her into the doorway, but was not seen to leave the house. Up to the time that relatives of Mrs. Stahl noticed the absence of lewelry early today the police had be-lieved the case to be one of heart dis-ease, but with the advent of robbery as a possible motive the case appeared to he one of murder. Marks were found on the woman's throat, but it is not thought these had to do with her death.

GOVERNMENT SERVES NOTICE ON STANDARD OIL CO.

Chicago, Nov. 16.-Dist. Atty. Sims to-day served notice on counsel for the Standard Oli company of Indiana that on Nov. 30 the government will apply to the supreme court for a writ of certiorari bringing the record of the famous rebating case before that trib-unal.

mails is the case in which the court of appeals reversed Judge Landis, who had recorded a fine of \$39,240,000 against the corporation. The notice to the Standard Oll attorneys was signed by Solleitor General Hoyt and was brought to Chicago today by Mr. Sims, who re-turned from a conference with Atty. Gen. Bonaparte at Washington.

The result would be annihilation of the purity and integrity of the Jewish religion and the unity of the home, he

Along similar lines Father McCloskey of St. Francis Xavier's Roman Catholic church scored mixed marriages for Catholies. He said in part:

States in three generations.

"We are confronted by the danger of perversion on the part of Catholics who give themselves to such a unior And it means spiritual ruin for the chil-dren of mixed parents. That fact must be taken into consideration with the figures of the last census, which gave the number as 75,000,000 in this coun-try. Of this the statistics show 50,000,-000 when asked by the census takers professed no form of religion. They may be reckoned as infidels.

"Statistics show that 6 per cent of men who marry non-Catholics give up their religion. The home life of a Catholle who marries a non-Catholic lacks that spiritual strength necessary to

LADY WM. BERESFORD ILL.

New York, Nov. 16 .- A special cable form London, in today's World, says: Lady William Beresford, formerly Mrs. Louis Hammersley of New York, and later the wife of the eighth Duke of Marlborough, is ill at her residence. Deepdene, Dorking.

No name is given to her illness, but for several days her life has been de-spaired of. For the la few years she has been living almost all the time in the seclusion of Deepdene, only com ing to London for the opera season.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED TEN OTHERS WOUNDED

Okumulgee, Okla., Nov. 15 .- Five persons were killed and 10 other: wounded this afternoon in a fight be tween Jim Deckard, a negro des perado, and local officers.

THE DEAD.

Edgar Robinson, sheriff of Okmulree county

Henry Klaber, assistant chief of olice of Okmulgee.

Two negroes, named Chapman, brothers

killed him. Sheriff Robinson gather-ed a posse in a few minutes and hurried to the scene. Part of this posse was made up of a group of negroes, whom the sheriff commis-sioned as deputies. As the posse ap-

Canada was represented by Mgr. Bru-chesi, archbishop of Montreal, and oth-

applicant or the absence of witnesses, number of cases were continued. Antonio Casco, a native of Italy, will ROMAN CATHOLIC Antonio Casco, a native of hary, win have an opportunity three months from now to renew his attempt to se-cure naturalization papers. One of his witnesses, Carlos Schaartzman, was declared to be disqualified, be-

MISSIONARY CONGRESS

Chicago, Nov. 16.-In the presence of archbishops, bishops, mitred abbots and priests and a multitude of laymen, the olde missionary congress in this country opened today in the First regiment ar-mory of this city. To the communi-cants who thronsed the assembly room the occasion had an added stanificance from the fact that it marks the pass-ing of the Roman Catholic church in America from the position of a mission tiel to a position of equality with the nations organized as, hierarchial unities in the Roman Catholic church. The morning session, mesided over by Archbishop Quicley of Chicago, was de-sureded by an opening chorus by the students of the Cathedral college. In his address of welcome to the vis-ting delegates who represent every par-ish and church in the country and Canada. Archbishop Quicley outlined tho reasons and objects of the extent warks was declared to be disqualitied, be-cause he was not himself a citizen and further his acquaintanceship with Cosco had not been continuous. As-sistant U. S. District Attorney Me-Crea wanted the case dismissed, but Judge Morse ruled that Cosco might procure a new witness and come into court again at the time indicated. The successful candidates were Fred rick Hodapp, a native of Germany; George E. Skelton, a native of Eng-land; Ferdinand Paul, a native of Germany; James Gibson, a native of Ireland; John Byrne, a native of Eng-

Soderberg. ongress de laring that the event mark kindergarten board was held at the

the change in the courch in aner of from missionary conditions to a full share in the activities of the church and should crystalize the missionary spirit of the clerky and people. Tracing the history of the mission-ary work of the Roman Catholle church, Archbishon Quigley told of the oundless ramifications, by which the home of Mrs. J. M. Dart, and the reestablishment of a free kindergarten was discussed, but the project will hardly be carried till after the holidays. church, Archbishon Quigley told of the countless ramifications by which the congregation of the propaganda, the body under which the church in Ameri-ca has heretofore worked, has sent its missionaries into all parts of the world and planted the standard of the Ro-man Catholic church in foreign lands as well as caring for the faithful in countries which had lapsed from the s arrangements cannot be completed before that time. The idea of locating he school on the west'side was disussed, as an urgent need exists there and it is believed that a movement in that direction will meet with the aproval of the people on that side, Furule of the Roman Catholic church.

les than the world dreamed of a few

CONTEMPT CASES.

rison and Mitchell Are Begun.

or the project, and it is hoped by its promoters that the public will co-operte in aiding the pe-establishment of his necessary and popular institution



R. E. Gleason, who was selling Each architects and builders admit, t says, that the forests of the country are likely to be the chief source of phony" jeweiry on the streets. A number of complaints had been made gainst the man and a quantity of are nkely to be the many years to come. It states that the heavy de-mand for lumber continues.although all of the various fire-proof materials go-ing into approved building construc-ing into approved building construcheap jewelry was found on him when earched at police headquarters. The san will be tried on the charge of vialating the license ordinance.

end and Nils Oscar Wilhelm Sode

FOR FREE KINDERGARTEN.

On Saturday a meeting of the fre

meetings will be held to arrang

The latter was permitted to be a new name, that of Oscar W

FUNERAL OF BOWMAN CHILD.

The funeral of little Richard S. Box man, who died yesterday of spinal meningitis, was held at the residence of Mrs. Edna L. Smith at 143 north Secand West street at noon today. The speakers were Elder John Henry

Washington, Nov. 16 .-- After several Speakers were Euler John Henry Smith and Bishop Franklin S. Tingey, Elder George A. Smith offered the open-ing prayer, and Elder Andrew Jenson pronounced the benediction. Death was due to an attack of spinal relaxities brought on by a church meningitis, brought on by a fall sus

tained by the child about a week ago. The death of the child is a heavy blow to its parents. John Bowman and Meof the court enjoining them from in any way interfering with the business of the company through boyents or lissa Smith Bowman. The child was a years of age, and the funeral service was held at the residence of its grand-parents, President and Mis. Joseph F. Smith. Interment was had at city publication of their names in a don't patronize" list, Interment was had at city

Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, | cemetery,

Judge Morse's court, and at the hour of 12 o'clock several persons had been admitted to eitizenship. For one cause and another, traceable directly to the

meeting the first steps will be taken toward putting into tangible shape the results of the six **0** aths' hard work on taking stock of the country's waters, forests, lands and minerals. One week later, after the commission has gone over the inventory, it will hold a joint meeting in Washington with the governors of the states and territories, or their representatives. At this meeting the inventory will be furthis meeting the inventory will be fur-ther discussed and the report which the president has requested the com-mission to make to him by Jan. I, will be formulated.

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FOUR MONTHS WORK.

With less than six months in which o make the inventory, the four branchinto which the commission is divided, aided by the co-operation of the government departments, have brought together what is probably the most useful collection of facts about the material things on which national indus try and progress are based that has ever been assembled at one time. Reports presenting these facts and pointing out their, significance have been prepared. Those reports, sum-marized and indexed, will be submited to the commission at its coming

All through the summer general in-An introduct the similar general in-terest in the work and object of the conservation commission has been growing. The public is now well post-ed on a subject of which only a few specialists had knowledge at the time f the conference of governors and ex-erts at the White House, in May,

GOVERNORS AID SCHEME.

The governors carried the spirit of the conference home with them to their own people, and have kept things mov-ng ever since by appointing state com-missions to study local problems, by criting and speaking upon the subject conservation, and by keeping in iss and helpful touch with the nationby keeping in

close and helpful touch with the nation-al commission. They are ready to take part in the approaching joint meet-ing. The bare announcement that it had been set for December 8 resulted in a number of acceptances before the formal invitation of the commission had even got into the mails. When the conservation movement was started, specific information about the actual state of our resources was partly wanting, partly inaccessible. Certain facts were broadly known. It was at least unquestionable that our re-sources had been wastefully used, and was at least unquestionable that our re-sources had been wastefully used, and that some of them, notable the mines, were sure in time to be completely ex-hansted, while others, for example the formsts, could still be kept perpetually useful by right management. The first work was to get the facts, to show exactly what the situation was and now it could be improved by measures that would work. Without an inven-tory of the resources which should show the present condition of the re-sources and the way to develop them to the best advantage, conservation the best advantage, conservat is in danger of slaying up in the r WHAT REPORT WILL SHOW. ration

WHAT REPORT WILL SHOW. But the work is now practically done. The facts are there, in dolairs and cents tons of coal, board feet of tim-ber, acre-fect and horsepower of water, acres of land. And the possible reform measures have been weighed. The final report to the president will be the necessary supplement to the addresse-at the White House conference. The note of those addresses was a note o one of those addresses wordings. The carning. The report is expected to how that the warning must be heeded to the exhaustion of natural resources a not, one day, to impove the the na-ien, and it will also uncoubtedly bring to be the second second second second second to be the second se be developed so as to last the longest possible time and serve the greatest I good of the people.

Jim Deckard, negro. THE WOUNDED.

Steve Grayson, Indian boy, fataily, Vic Farr, chief of police, shot through shoulder. Deputy sheriff, name not learned,

years ago. Arguments in Those of Gompers, Mor-

Deputy sheriff, name not learned, arm broken. Seven others, slightly wounded. The disturbance began at the St. Louis & San Francisco railrond sta-tion, when Jim Deckard engaged in a fight with an Indian boy. Steve Grayson, and beat him into insensi-bility with a rock. Friends of Gray-son notified the police, and when Policeman Klaber went to the station Deckard fied to his house hear by, barricaded himself in and when Klaber approached, Deckard shot and killed him. Sheriff Robinson gather-

postponements, arguments today were begun in equity court No. 2 of the fistrict supreme court in the contempt proceedings against Samuel Gompers Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, of the American Federation of Labor instituted by the Buck Stove and Range company. It is alleged in the petition that the defendants violated the order

proached the house. Deckard opened fire with a rifle, firing as rapidly as he could load his weapon. the

NO DECREASE IN USE OF LUMBER IN BULIDING Washington, Nov. 16.--Great as the advance in fire proof construction has been during the last 10 years, there has been no decrease in the use of lumber, according to a statement is-sued by the bureau of forestry. Each architects and builders admit