

House. The Harvard squad came down from Farmington shortly after 11 o'clock and also went to the same place for luncheon. Afterwards the players

went to the gymnasiums to prepare for

Thirty-six special trains came in during the forenoon. Some ticket sell-ing is said to have been in evidence

during the moring but many sheriffs and city constables securied here and there running down reports that spec-ulators were busy. Arriving college men went to the ticket department to

see if any tickets had been returned, but this year very few tickets came

back. When the college year opened Yal-

when the conege year opened the had on paper the best football material in years. In the line and behind that bulwark the men were glants for strength. These men, seasoned by training and drilled in the fundament-

the game

The line-up:

The World declares that the article as originally written was submitted to Dr. Hale and that it appears today "as changed by Dr. Hale." The interview is said to have taken The sympathy of labor unions throughout the country was enlisted and finally John Mitchell saw the presplace on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, off Bergen, Norway, while Dr. Hale was the emperor's guest. The ident. was appealed to with the above result

World summarizes the main points of the interview as follows: "That King Edward of Great Britain had been humiliating him for more

than two years and that he was exasperated; that Germany was the paramount power in all Europe and England was trying to neutralize that power

"That he held France in the hollow of his hand, and that Russia was of no account since the disastrous war she had with Japan. ""That if the nan European war which vellowed is almost beyond computation

That if the pan-European war which "That if the pan-European war which had been so much talked of was in-evitable, the sooner it came the better it would be for him, but he was ready and was tired of the suspense. "That Great Britain had been a de-"Vanity Fair." The exhibit begins chronologically with the manuscripts of Tasso's Let-ters and poems written about 1570 and extends down to works as late as Du Maurier's "Trilby." There are also stanza's from Don Juan in Byron's own "That Great Britan had been a de-eadent nation every since her victory over the Trausvaal and the Orange Free State, because hers was an un-righteous, ungodly cause, and Divine judgment was bound eventually to overtake the powerful nation that increde use a War. hand and many other famous manuand the like.

## waged such a war. ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE.

Washington, Nov. '21 .- At the final That the Anglo-Japanese alliance That the Anglo-Japanese alliance was an infquitous alliance against all the white races, England proving abso-intely her faithlessness as a Chris-tian nation; that Japan was honey-combing India with sedition and flood-ing it with spies, while professing openly to be England's friend and ally. "That the only way to counterert this session of the national grange patrons of husbandry, a resolution was adopted by the delegates, lauding Secy. of Agri-That the only way to counteract this was for Germany and America to act together at an early date or America would have to fight the Japan-

ese in 10 months. "That in the event of a great war England would lose many of her colonies, especially in the Pacific, and that Germany would liberate the Holy Land from the yoke of the infi-del, presumably meaning the sultan. "That the perfecting of the Zeppelin dirigible balloon would give Germany a powerful advantage in war and she was ready to make use of it to the fullest extent.'

culture Wilson for his services in the development of his efforts to improve the conditions of the American farmers SALOON HELD UP. and to place research and education in Butte, Mont. Nov. 20 .--- Billy Camptheir relation to the farm, the farmers bell's saloon at Silver Bow Junction, seven miles west of here, was held up by two masked men tonight about 11 o'clock and the cash register con-taining \$14 was rifled. The holdups home country life generally on a plane, and the extension of their influence among the masses of agricultural people and white handkerchiefs SHOT BY EX-CONVICT. wore over their faces. The proprietor of the saloon was tending bar and the robbers overlooked \$40 in currency by not robbing his person. Five other San Jose, Cal., Nov. 21 .- Shot twice through the abdomen by a notorious ex-convict and morphine fiend after inmates of the saloon were not mobeing inveigled to a dive in a disrepu-table section of the city, Ray W. Starlested though compelled to hold up their hands. bird, a special detective on the police force, lies in a hospital in a precarious condition. The body of George Ballard, his assailant, lies at the morgue. Ballard committed suicide in his cell AUSTRALIANS VICTORIOUS. Melbourne, Nov. 21.—Brookes and Wilding, the Australian players, today defeated Frederick B. Alexander and Beals C. Wright, the Americans, who have come to compete for the Davis challenge cup in the Victorian cham-nionship tennis tournament Source Starbird went to Ballard's house to recover some goods which Ballard had confessed to stealing. Ballard picked up two revolvers and fired one of them at Starbird. Starbird over-powered Ballard but not until he had pionship tennis tournament. Score. 6-3; 6-2; 4-6; 6-2. fired another bullet into the officer's abdomen. Starbird, wounded as he was, dragged his assailant nearly to ONE KANSAS CITY BANK **ABSORBS ANOTHER** the door when it was broken open unother officer who relieved him of the prisoner.

and Wisconsin river valleys are at present running at less than half capacity and several of them are shut down entirely because of the lack of water. The wood pulp mills of this state and Minnesota supply only about one-half of the total required by the paper mills of these two states. Wis-consin and Minnesota paper manulac-turers are making heavy demands on wood pulp mills in the east and in Canada. New York, Nov. 21 .- From Monday until December J. Pierpont Morgan's collection of original manuscripts of great literary works will be on exhibition at the library at Columbia univer-Canada. Canada. "We are turning away all the way from half a dozen to 15 telegraphic, telephonic and mail orders for print paper every day," said the manager of one of the largest print paper mills in the Fox river valley today. sity. The value of some of the timefor included in the collections are the manuscripts of Milton's Paradise Lost, Keat's "Endymon," and Thackeray's Working Petiti FITZGERALD GOING BACK. This morning W. H. Fitzgeraid, the

districts in both the east and west is

adding daily to the threatening aspect.

Several weeks ago manufacturers were declaring that the lack of rain would soon make wood pulp worth its weight in gold. Today they are claiming that even for its weight in gold the wood pulp in a few weeks more will not be ob-tainable. Wood pulp mills of the Fox and Wisconsin river valleys are at

LOS morning W. H. Fritzgerald, the newspaper solicitor, charged with for-gery and uttering a forged instru-ment in Texas, consented to go back to the Lone Star state with Sheriff J. E. Hughes, and the pair left for Texas at once. Prior to leaving Fitzgerald was visisted by some young women and one of them presented him with a bunch of flowers. He appeared to be bunch of flowers. He appeared to be confident of getting out of the difficul-ty and stated that the amount of mon-ey involved had been made good.

Brides Philbin oy .....

ov 21 -The condition

als of football, which have been such a factor in years past in Yale's win-ning games, were sent upon the field today. The back field is the same as nounced unjust, unnecessary and un-luly timid. The health officials retoday. The back here is the same as solected for last year's game against. Harvard but which was changed at the last moment at that game owing to an injury to Wheaton. Harvard points to her team as one of sumed their house to house inspection yesterday, and it is being continued to-day. Not a single case has yet been revealed. Rear Admiral Harber, commanding the Third division of the Pacific fleet, has removed all restrictions from his men and hundreds of them fill the streets at night, all being onthusiastic-ally received. The indignant citizens propose cancelling all invitations ex-tended to the Atlantic fleet and organ-izing an elaborate reception to the Pa-cific fleet for the purpose of emphasiz-ing and drawing attention to the anorevealed. the best developed in years with men possessed of full knowledge of the game, and with the finer points of the revised game thoroughly mastered. Position. Harvard.

Mediterranean.

### Yale. L.E. Browne Logan Hobbs Andrus .....L.G., Burr (captain) ing and drawing attention to the ano-moly of one rear admiral refusing shore leave to his men and the other granting Fis .R.T ..... .....Q.B.. L.H.B. it, without restriction, Corbet Whit Kennard Referee-Mr. Langford, Trinity. Umpire-Mr. Edwards, Princeton.

HENEY IMPROVING.

R. W. Richmond, the Rio Grande freight train conductor who was run over by his own train and had his right

DIES OF HIS INJURIES.

the tropics after leaving here en route

el being liable to quarantine in the

well as the facts in regard to the situa-tion to the government at Washington

celt will be asked to examine into the

facts and pass finally on the matter. The position of Rear Admiral Sperry

s bitterly resented here, being pro

and it is expected that President Roo

besides the danger of its person

behavior the amount of actual time to be served by Gregory will not be much over three years, in case the usual ger of a renewal and extension of the infection from the provinces. The rear admiral next cites the recent report on 'copper" is allowed at the Leavenworth prison, where Gregory will be onfined.

Worcester, condemning portions of the city of Manila as unsanitary. The let-ter closes by pointing out the necessity of forbidding the landing of the men, as the fleet is to make a long cruise in the twoise after leaving here en route When court convened at 10 o'clock When court convened at 10 o'clock Gregory was brought in to receive son-tence. He accompanied a United States deputy marshal. His wife sat in the lobby, anxiety, hope and fear mingled in her facial expression. When Judge Marshall asked Gregory if he wished to make any statement, the man who had maintained such iron netwe during the entire progress of the trial, broke Gov.-Gen, Smith is communicating the letter of Rear Admiral Sperry, as the entire progress of the trial, broke down and wept like a child. He told the judge he was guilty, and beged for inercy on account of his wife and chiliren

Judge Marshall then sentenced him to serve four years in the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, on each of three counts, the sentence o run concurrently, and to pay a fin

of \$300, or \$100 on each count. Gregory will be held in castady until the return of U. S. Marshal Lucian Smyth from Leaverworth, when he will probably be taken east to begin his sentence

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE MAY BE SUCCESSFUL

W. C. Rose of Denver Still in Precarious Condition Following Big Draft of Poison.

Liection of officers was a special or det for 10 o clear, but there yet re-mained reports of committees on build ing trades, state organizations laws, labels and boycotts, as well as the un-finished report of the resolutions com-mittee, to be got out of the way before anything else could be done.

## MATTERS SIMPLIFIED.

The withdrawol of Daniel J. Keefe president of the Longshorenien's union, from the race for the vice presidency, a position he now holds, singulated macters considerably, as the state international term of the second state of the second s tost. These oppotents with their velocity of the more in the nature of a frience, you be tost. These oppotents with we be the Street Radiway Men's union, and John Alpine, president of one Plumbers' insternational union. Mahon and Alpine, with their friends

Mahon and Alpine with their friends were in caucus last night arranging for the battle against the cohorts of Keefe when word came about mid-night that Keefe has decided to re-

Inmediately the Mahon-Alpine and ference broke up and each leader be gan arranging the individual forces. Even when the convention open-this morning it was not certain the one or the other of the two candi-dates would not give way and allow his opponent to be chosen unanihis opponent to be chosen unaul-mously before balloting began. But just who this might be could not be told at that time.

On the question of the next mest ing place. Toronto, Canada, seemid fairly well in the lead in the cuity, hours of the day but St. Louis we hours of the day but St. Louis wa-making a strong fight for the honor. Building trades' disputes were the first matters taken up in the con-vention today. The committee on building trades, to which all the re-solutions relating to this subject were referred, reported and in each case recommended that these disputes be referred to the convention of the The condition of W. C. Rose, referred to the convention of the National Building Trades' council, which is affiliated with the federastranger from Denver who was found last night in the Elko hotel, nearly dead from laudanum poisoning, taken tion, for adjustment. This convenhe him with suicidal intent remains will be held in Denve A resolution was agreed to instruct. Woodmen asking the convention to write to the officers of the Modern Woodmen asking them to catploy Union Instead of non-union men in the construction of their home at Colored Soming The construction of their home at Colorado Springs. At the close of the report of the committee on building trades Vice-President Lames Duncan moved that inasmuch as the charter issued to the Building Trades' council gave it no permission to issue state charters, the council be instructed to live up to its council be instructed to live up to its charter. This was carried after con-siderable discussion, by a vote of 91

## STATEMENTS FREELY MADE.

The World declares that Emperor William knew when he made these statements that Dr. Hale was an American newspaperman and magazine writer but that nevertheless the statements were made without reservation and that no secrecy was imposed. The interview had been formally arranged through the German foreign office, and it is said, at the conclusion of the in-terview Dr. Hale returned to Berlin and told the officials of the foreign office of the success he had had.

They forbade him to publish it," World story continues. Then they explained to him at some the

length that even a hint at possibilitie ious, coming from one who had been the emperor's guest, might throw the whole world into the most disastrous war of all times. The attitude of these officials is said to have been that the emperor was irresponsible when he gave way to such fits of temper.' It is said that .Dr. Hale obeyed the instructions of the foreign office in the

when the manuscript was submitted to the high German officials, "they are said to have so butchered it that little that was worth while was left." It was in this final form, according

to the World, that the article was accepted by the Century. It was practically ready for publication when the request came from Berlin that even the interview in its revised form be sup-pressed. Then the electrotype and all copies of the interview were destroyed before the public announcement that the interview had been withdrawn was made

REPUDIATED BY DR. HALE.

Dr. Wm. Bayard Hale today issued the following statement:

"I repudiate absolutely the story which the New York World this morning published purporting to tell what passed at my andlence with the German emperor. It is pure fubrication from beginning to end, and I so de-clared to the World reporter, who showed it to me before publication."

## SHOT BY A FOOTPAD.

Salem, Or., Nov. 21 .- While crossing a lonely bridge at Fourteenth and Førry streets last night, Dr. C. M. Robertson was held up by a masked footpad and probably fatally shot. At the command to put up his hands, Robertson thrust are upshells in the the bis highwarman's an umbrella into the highwayman's face and started to run. The highway-man fired two shots, one entering the

# CONVENTION MONDAY.

Through him Governor Curry

including letters, autographs

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

EXHIBITION OF MANUSCRIPT.

The voters of the Fifth precinct will meet in Judge Dichl's courtroom next Monday evening, Nov. 23, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of nominating a nonpartisan member of the board of education.

# THEODORE P. BUNNELL'S

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 .- A suit filed today in the circuit court by Mrs. Melissa Z. Funk of Attica, Ind., to collect \$20,000 worth of notes from the \$200,000 estate of Theodore P. Bunnell, late founder of Grand Junction, Colo., and capitalist of Santa Monica, Cal., reveals one of the most remarkable stories ever recorded in the annals of the western courts. By means of letters and promissory notes

throughout the remainder of his life compelled him to do penance for ihs act. During the ensuing years he wrote many letters to Miss Zink beg-

Haines, who will testify as to the find-Bunnell, who had been a resident

man fired two shots, one entoring the doctor's body, and passing through the right lung.
Two hours later a man giving the mame of Homer Black was arrested. He was wearing a black handkerchief as a mask and carrying a 48 caliber revolver.
SHADOW OF CZAR LOOMS UP IN UNITED STATES COURT
Chicago, Nov. 21.—The shadow of the czar loomed big in the chambers of Judge of the United States court yester-day, and agents of the Russian government put forth their best efforts to ob-

# Kansas City, Nov. 21.—The Union Na-tional bank of this city, with deposits of \$13,000,000 was absorbed today by the National Bank of Commerce of Kan-sas City. The Union National was one of the oldest financial institutions in the dit and he combines the states in the city and by combining the two the Commerce will have a total of \$31,500,000 in deposits.



NEW GOLD DISCOVERIES.

Sylvanite, which has over 1,000 inhabit-ants in one month after it was located.

LAMPHERE TRIAL.

Defense's Efforts to Get Adjournment

Till Monday Fail.

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 21.—Efforts of the defense today to secure an ad-journment of the Lamphere murde: trial until Monday, because of the ab-sence of Dr. Walter S. Haines, Chi-cago, who is in Washington testifying in another case folled.

in another case, falled. Attys, Worden and Weir were therefore compelled to offer evidence which they had in-tended should follow that of Dr.

### ESTATE IS SUED Washington, Nov. 21 .- The first report of an outbreak under the new

regime in China came to the state de partment today from American Consul General Martin at Hankow, who reported that a riot had occurred on the Yangtse river in that vicinity. The cause of the trouble was not stated. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 21 .- Many persons are leaving here for Gold Pass, N. M., a short distance east of Syl-vanite, where gold discoveries have been reported. A townsite has been laid out and promises quickly to equal

alleged to have been signed by Bun-nell, which were filed today in court, It is shown that Bunnell when a It is snown that Bunnell when a young man in Indiana 50 years ago, pade an assault and attempted mis-treatment of Mrs. Funk, who was then Miss Mellssa Zink, a lass of 12 years and fulling the which is a lass of 13 years and failing in which, he was stricken with a remorse which forc-ed him to leave the country and

ging forgiveness and sent her num-erous promoissory notes, payable from his estate as a palliation for the inhis estate as a paination for the m-jury he had done her. These notes are made out in unusual form show-ing, the stricken conscience from which the writer suffered.

ing of strychnine in the stomachs of Mrs. Gunness and of two of the dead children, as in the stomach of Hel-Whether the defense will put Lam-phere on the stand is not known as yet.

PACKET BLOWN UP, FOUR PASSENGERS DEAD

> New Orleans, Nov. 21.-The river Packet H. Z. Carter was blown up to-day eight miles below Plaquemine, La. Thus far four of the passengers are known to be dead. Fire immediately the explosion, adding to the horror of the situation.

San Francisco, Nov.21.—The condition of Francis J. Heney, who was shot by Morris Haas in Judge Lawler's court-room a week ago today, continues to improve. He passed a restful night and, practically is out of danger.



Articles Filed This Morning Will Provide Homes for Wayward

## Children.

Articles of incorporation were filed today in the office of the secretary of state, by the Zion's Aid Society, an organization which will operate a organization which will operate a school and a home for wayward boys. The home is located at the old Granite stake academy, southeast of Sait Lake City. Some time ago a plan was on foot to turn the property and building over to the county, for use as a deten-tion home, but the movement failed in final completion, and subsequently a number of Church members organized the present movement.

the present movement. The corporation is 1 the present movement. The corporation is formed for 100 years, and its stated purpose is to "as-sist children to become good citizens, to form a natural love for the United states and its become month. gun. states, and to became worthy follow-ers of Christ. Eleven trustees are named as the executive board of con-

J. L. Horne will be superintendent of the new school, and Mrs. Horne will be matron. A cook and assistant cook will be employed, and iessons will be given the boys making their home there in regular school work, and in all kinds of farm and dairying work, including orchard and poultry raising. The opening date will be December 1, by which time all accomodations will ready for such youngsters as ar ready to enter. Boys without home environments will be mostly sought for the home.

# **ROUND-UP O FIMPORTERS** OF JAPANESE GIRLS

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 21.-Behind the recent round-up of alleged importers of Japanese girls into the United States

illegal purposes which led to the for illegal purposes which led to the arrest by government officers of Capt. T. R. Gawley, three Japanese men and one Japanese won an, is said to be Prof. Jeremial: Jenks, head of the department of political and social ecom-omy in Cornell university, member of the United States immigration commission and for the last year acting as a government sleuth. In addition to these arrests, I. other persons have been taken into custody by the local immigration officers on the same charge since Oct. 26.

The operations of the immingration ommission, which was appointed by longress to investigate immigration at Congress to investigate immigration at home and abroad have been conducted with the greatest secrecy throughout the country. When the commission descended upon Seattle a conference was held with United States Dist. Atty. Elmer T. Todd, and all other govern-ment officials were cut out. The same methods were adopted here as in New York Obicom Las Aurolas and Sau

York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco and other cities and along the Mexican border where the investigations have been conducted, whole-sale arrests made and a number of government officials dismissed.

leg crushed off below the knee at Col-ton, Utah, last night, died at St. Mark's hospital at 5:30 this morning from the

effects of his injuries. Mr. Richmond was conductor on the train coming into Salt Lake, and his time was up when he reached Colton. not recover.

He attempted to board the caboose to ride into this city, but missed his foot-ing and fell beneath the wheels. He was picked up and brought to Salt Lake, but was five hours on the way. Deceased leaves a wife and family at 144 south Second West street. The body was taken to O'Donnell's undertaking establishment, but no arrange ments have yet been made for the



More Interest Shown in Proceedings Than During Any Previous Day of Hearing.

Joseph E. Darke, a bookkeeper, was accepted as the last juror at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The opening statements to the jury were then be-

More interest attached to the Vanco murder trial today than on the two previous days. This was doubtless on account of the fact that it was believed the forenoon would witness a comple-

Near Thomas Vance, the man ac-cused of wife murder, sat his brother, A. B. Vance, a resident and police of-ficer of Ogden. The brothers resem-ble each other very much, and the Ogden man seemed the more interested of the two in the proceedings of choosof the two in the proceedings of choos-ing a jury. He scanned closely the face of every man called into the box, and was ever ready with suggestions to counsel for the accused, while the prisoner himself spent most of his time chewing a toothpick.

chewing a toothpick. Present in the courtroom today was Mrs. Amanda E. Ward, at one time 'sister-in-law and neice-at-law of Thomas Vance. She it was who was

foremost in accusing him of the crime for which he is being tried, and her for which he is being tried, and her attitude has not changed and she will be one of the state's main witnesses. Since her sister's death she secured a divorce from George W. Vance, a nephew of Thomas Vance, afterwards married a man named Albert Ward, but is again practically a widow, her husband having deserted here three weeks after marriage.

## SISTER NOT TALKATIVE.

As stated, Mrs. Mary Vance, who died Dec, 8, 1908, and whose death was attributed to a beating received from her, bushond from her husband, augmented by poison alleged to have been adminis sister to Mrs tered by him, was a sister to Mrs. Ward. The latter declined today to Ward." The latter defined today to have much to say about the case, saying that she perferred not to talk, excepting from the witness stand. She remarked that her children bore the name of Vance and she wished to shield them as much as possible from any stigma that might attach to the name. She said, however, that her minimes of the suilt or impocence of opinions of the guilt or innocence of the accused had undergone no change since the preliminary hearing, and since the preliminary hearing, and at that time she testified against since Vance

It is likely that three children of tence.

unchanged. The man is at St. Mark's

hospital in a precarlous condition and there are grave fears' that he will

Little or nothing can be learned about the man. He went to the Elko hotel about \$ o'clock on Thursday evening and engaged a room, paying 50 cents for it. He at once went to the room and nothing more was seen of him until last night a Jap servant in the place reported to the management that the room was still locked. The door was opened and Rose was found unconscious on the bed and near him was a two ounce bottle which had con-tained laudanum.

The police were at once notified and the man, apparently near death, was taken to the emergency hospital where Drs. Paul and Steele worked over him for about three hours. His condition did not seem to change and he was taken to St. Mark's hospital. Word came from there this afternoon that there was no apparent change in the

He registered at the hotel as W. C Rose of Denver but no one about the place could give any information about him. He was apparently about 60 years of age and had the appearance of being There was no money, letter a miner. or papers on him when searched.

## BEFORE JUDGE DIEHL.

In Judge Diehl's court this morning. George Black, one of the men arrested yesterday morning by Patrolman Kel-ley on the charge of stealing a show case from a store at 139 west Second South street, pleaded guilty to the charge of petit larcony and was sen-tenced to a three months' term in the city jail at hard labor. His part-ner, William King, pleaded not guilty

ner, William King, pleaded not guilty and will be tried Monday. Richard Walsh, a vagrant who has been before the court on numerous oc-casions, pleaded hard for liberty, but it was found that on the 12th he was sentenced to serve 50 days but was given a chance to leave town. As he failed to go he will have to serve out the sentence. the sentence.

John Riley admitted he was a vag-The case of John J. Edgar, charged

the case of some 5. bright, charged, with battery upon his wife was called this morning and the man pleaded guilty. It was explained to the court that the battery was not a serious one and as Edgar promised to keep away from his wife in the future, he was backersed without any tenalty being lischarged without any penalty being mposed

J. E. Moore, one of the short change J. E. Moore, one of the short change artists arrested on the charge of steal-ing 35 from Frunklin's eigar store on the 19th, was tried this morning. Coun-sel for defense made a motion to dis-charge the accused but it was denied and the question of the man's guilt will be decided on Monday afternoon by Judge Diehl. The case of the city vs. J. W. Wo-ten, an alleged attorney who has re-ceived considerable notoriety in Sali-Lake, charged with battery, waived the reading of the complaint and the matter was continued until the 28th. The complaint alleges that Worten

The complaint alleges that Wote committed a battery upon Della Wear er but the allegations are unfit for

er but the allegations are unit for pub-lication. The man has been released on his own recognizance. Fred Silver, the man who posted cards about the Salvation Army, and charged with violating the bill posting ordinance, was released from custody this morning by Judge Diehl, 'upon Silver's promise to appear before Judge Whiteker, Monday morning for sen-Whitaker Monday morning for sen-

## KEEFE WITHDRAWS.

At this point Daniel J. Keefe of the Longshoremen arose to announce the withdrawal of his candidacy for reelection to the executive council, giving

his reasons for this action. Mr. Keefe stated he had within the last 24 hours' announced his intention not to be a member of the executive council owing to the recommendation of the committee on president's report. He said he had voted the Republicar ticket for 32 years and will

do so until his conscience dictates oth erwise. The relations between Presiden Gompers, the executive council and myself," he said, "are as amicable as ever. We agree on the economic prove-ment and will work together to advance the movement. If at any time I can be of service to the president or the execu-tive council or any organization in this

convention, my services will be forth coming."

NOMINATIONS CALLED FOR.

At 10:45 James M. Lynch of the Typo and the nominations for president called for. Fresident Gompars was laced in nomination to succeed him elf by Delegate John P. Fry of th

Moulders' union. Charles Jeski of Milwaukee, representing the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, and a Socialist, insisted that his vote should be registered against Gompers Mr.

President Gompers thanked the convention in a brief speech, saying in part:

"Our movement is reflected by the average intelligence of our fellows. We must take the consequences of the acmust take the consequences of the de-tions of the more uninformed of our fellows. We must take what comes from the best and the worst, making common purpose for all. We must common purpose for all. We must and fellowship among the workers, no

and fellowship among the workers, not only of the American continent but of the entire world "In the coming year I shall endeavor to do all I can for the labor movement. By your vote you in we directed me to go to other countries. I shall endeavor to carry out your instructions in this respect, but I am not quite sure the courts will permit me. In conclusion, I wish to say I am de-ply grateful for the vote of confidence. In the ha-bor movement P live and will live to

movement I live and will live to serve it. James Duncan, of the granite cut ters, was re-elected first vice president

without opposition. To the nomination of John Mitchell for second vice president, A. B. Gran, metal polisher of Cincinnati, a Social-ist, objected on the ground that Mr. Mitchell is a member of the Civic fed-

ration President Gompers ruled that an member of the federation who was in good standing was eligible to election to any office in the federation.

tion of the jury.