THE DESERET EVENING NEWS:

FIFTIETH YEAR.

URY SECURED AND TRIAL COMMENCED

R. Carter, the Well Known Mining Man, Satisfactory to Both Attorney Putnam and Judge Powers.

pening Statement for the Prosecution-Mr. Putnam Says the State Expects to Show that the Shooting of Chief Engineer John C. O'Melveney by Captain Frederick J. Mills was a Deliberate, Cold Blooded, Unprovoked and Cowardly Murder -The Taking of Testimony Well Under Way-Local Treasurer Van Kuran of the Oregon Short Line Tells of the Meeting Between O'Melveney and Mills-The Thrilling Tragedy that Followed Immediately After.

down'

Wm. H. H. Haigh, Stock Raiser, Age 55 thes J. Donkin, Tanner Age 56. t, Harmon, Farmer, Age 55. ferekish Mitchell, Iron Worker, Age 39. I. T. Spencer, Stock Raiser, Age 60.

E. A. Folland, Board of Health, Age 44. W. J. Frazier, Post Office, Age 37, James Young, Painter, Age 28, A. V. Jenkins, Harness Maker, Age 31. , O. Mackey, Farmer, Age 37. Wm. Calton, Laborer, Age 63. R. Carter, Mining, Age 43,

ling ling lry,

The above is the jury sworn to try the of Capt. Frederick J. Mills, urged with murder in the first degree. With only one man lacking to comthe the jury in the Mills murder case, examination of jurors was resumed Judge Norrell's court this morning. Mrs. O'Melevney came in rather late, ok her seat near the attorneys the prosecution, and both she and defendant scanned the faces of the

FROM THE STATE OF MAINE.

f those remaining on the venire is ad yesterday afternoon, only one, A.R. arter, was present. Judge Powers put uror through the same questions the other jurors, receiving satry answers to Mr. Putnam then took the witness in hand, and asked him, in passing, if he as a client of Judge Powers. 'No," answered the witness.

Short Line, was next sworn and testinet.

"My office in the Short Line building is directly opposite the engineer's office. On the afternoon of October 3, 1899, I was in the office of Chief Engineer O'Melveney. This was between 3 and 4 o'clock. Mr. O'Melveney was seated in a chair at his desk, and I sat by him, talking to him. We were so engaged when Captain Mills entered the room from the main office of the engineering department. When he came I exchanged salutations with him and left the office.

"Where was he when you went out?" "He walked on in towards the mantel. I passed on to my office, closing the doors.' What occurred after you reached

your office? "I heard three reports, and a gentleman from Mr. O Melveney's office came into my office and said 'Come quick!

"How long had you been in your office when you heard the reports?"

"About thirty seconds." "What took place between Mills and O'Melveney before you left them?" "I did not hear Mills say anything, but O'Melveney said 'Hello Fred, sit

"What did you find on returning to O'Melveney's office?" "I found O'Melveney seated in his office chair, at his desk, apparently dead, and saw the blood running from his head. There was a revolver lying on the table.' On cross examination, Judge Powers had the witness indicate on the map the relative positions of Mills, O'Melveney and himself. On redirect, the witness stated to Mr. Putnam that he saw Mills' face and eyes when the latter came into the ofbut Judge Powers took any importance out of this answer by showing that it was merely a general look that he gave the defendant, and paid no more attention to the man's eyes than

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY. UTAH.						
TER REPUBLIC Of the filipinos	SENATORS SEE THE \$30,000 BRIBE.		COMMITTEE TWO	MAKE Repor		
t Senator Pettigrew Calls Agui- aldo's Insurgent Movement.	Money to Purchase Montana Legis- lators Exhibited.	Tells of the Arrival of Himself and Family at Manila.	Minority Will Favor the Swearing			
ATOR RAWLINS SPEAKS	TESTIMONY IS PILING UP.	THE NEW PHILIPPINE CODE	Roberts, and Major ommend His E	24 T		

Pettigrew Says Americans Began the War on the Filipinos-New Resolution Offered.

SIST

What

SENA

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The resolution of Senator Pettigrew regarding the attempts to open negotiations with the Filipinos was taken up. Senator Hoar had offered a similar resolution of broader scope. Mr. Lodge offered a further amend-

ment to include any information coming to the war department of plans of people of the Philippines in arms against the United States regarding the projected uprising in the city of Manila, for the destruction of foreign property and massacres of residents; aiso regarding treatment of prisoners by insurgents.

Mr. Lodge referred to the published reports of the plan to thrown dynamite bombs during the funeral of General Lawton to create a diversion during which an uprising was to occur. His amendment also covered information regarding the anti-imperialistic utter-ances which were being disseminated among the insurgents and alleged documents circulated among United States soldiers serving in the Philippines last summer, urging them not to re-enlist. Information regarding all these facts, Mr. Lodge said, should be known. Mr. Rawlins suggested that if the resolution was to be burdened, why not

make it include all the preliminary negotiations with the insurgents before the war began. Mr. Lodge said that was what he was trying to procure, a full and com-plete account of all occurrences from

January 11, 1898. Mr. Hoar assented to Mr. Lodge's plan, but said he should also like to include the President's instructions to the peace commissioners in Paris. But he presumed there would be objection to that and he would not press it. He would, however, press the request for all instructions to the Philippine commissioners. Mr. Hoar was also desirous

Washington, Jan. 11 .- Mr. Campbell, attorney for the memorialists in the case of Senator Clark of Montana, began his redirect examination of witness Whiteslde before the Senate committee on privileges and elections today by asking him concerning a libel suit which had been brought against witness by Dr. Cole, a member of the capitol commission. Witness said the suit had been decided in his favor. He said also when asked to explain his inability to specify the exact time that he had an average of half a dozen conversations a day with Wellcome and Charley Clark, Senator Clark's managers, during the entire time of his association with them in connection with the sensational contest. He said further that the reason he had been able to give here names not mentioned in his testimony in Montana was that he did not on either occasion have before him the memoranda which he had here. Mr. Whiteside said he had been a supporter of Mr. Clark until the senatorial election of 1893, when, becoming convinced that Mr. Clark was using money to secure Republican votes for himself, he withdrew. He had not, however, become identified then with the Daly faction, and as late as 1898 had antagonized the policy of the

Whiteside Tells Bills at a Distance-

State Senator Clark Says How

\$10,000 Was Offered Him.

81 At this point Mr.Whiteside was withdrawn temporarily in order to allow State Treasurer T. E. Collis of Montana to testify. He had in his posses-sion the \$30,000 turned over to the State by Senators Whiteside, Clark of Madison, Myers and McGarr. He identi-fied and described each of the envelopes containing the money, and holding the big bills up so as to get the benefit of the full light exhibited them to the members of the control the members of the control the set of the set of

Mr. Faulkner, in his re-cross exami-

capacity to identify bills held at a dis-

tance of ten or twelve feet, the witness

having testified to seeing money given

to State Senator Clark at this distance.

He named correctly three bills out of

son county was next called. He stat-

ed he was a Democrat and that he had

gone to Helena more favorably inclined

to Mr. Clark than toward any other

candidate for the Senate, but that he

investigated the methods of his name-

had changed his opinion after he had

Mr. Clark testified that he had re-

ceived \$10,000 in \$1,000 bills from United

Wellcome, on January 4, 1898, and that

the money was given him on the ex-

press condition that he was to vote for

Clark as long as his vote was wanted.

He detailed the preliminary talk with

Mr. Wellcome, saying Mr. Wellcohe

you hard," adding "We are going to

get the votes necessary to elect our

man, and if we don't get them one way

it," the witness continued, "and he re-

condition being that I vote for Clark

Mr. Wellcome had told the witness

that he would put the money in Mr.

Whiteside's hands for him, but the lat-

ter testified he replied that that was not satisfactory; that he did not doubt

Mr. Wellcome then told him that big

bills were scarce but that "the old

man" would arrive from Butte that

night and he would bring plenty of cash

with him. Accordingly the money,

\$10,000 in \$1,000 bills, was given to him

Two Railway Accidents.

Rome, Jan. 11 .- The Calais express

E'hninger.

train due here at 11:50 this morning col-

lided last night at Corneto, Italy, with

Brussels, Jan. 11.-The Northern Ex-

press from St. Petersburg to Ostend,

Kentucky's Contest.

filed with the contest committee a mo-

tion to require the Democratic mem-

bers now serving on the committee to vecate. The motion is supported by an

affidavit charging that the names were

fraudently drawn by the clerk, and the Democratic members now serving are all disqualified by reason of partiality

for the contestant, alleged evidence of

which is mentioned specifically as to

each. It refers to the rules of the com-

mittee, which he says, were so framed

lady Mrs.

we will get them another."

as long as required."

see the money."

by Weilcome that night.

journel until 2 p. m.

is among the injured.

persons were injured.

American

"We want you with us, and we want

'I asked Wellcome what there was in

States, Senator Clark's manager.

in attendance upon the committe

four.

said to him:

Daly managers on the question of fu-

A private letter received from Major R. W. Young dated in Manila on December 7th, states that he has left his family on the City of Peking, where they will remain some days until the major finds a suitable house. The steamship will in the meantime make a pleasure cruise around the islands. He states that house rents have made an enormous jump in the Philippines of late, desirable residences renting for \$75 to \$100 per month in gold. Horses which used to sell for \$60 to \$75 in Mexican money, now bring three times as much. Major Young states that the Supreme court is very busily engaged on new laws and that his Utah experience on the code commission will be invaluable to him. He says that the criminal procedure will need many eubstantiat changes. He thinks that the backbone of the insurrection has been shattered

Skyward Bound of Rents-Salt Lak-

ers in the Islands-Death of Vol-

unteer T. J. Thornburg.

and that for a year or more now the warfare will be confined to disorganized bands of robbers, very much like our own Apache wars, and he adds that he is very glad that the hue and cry raised against Gen. Otis was not suc cessful in causing his removal. He says he frequently meets Majors

Downey and Stanton, and such Salt Lake boys as Russel, Rogers and Shelley, the latter having just recovered from a long spell of sickness and being about to take a position as clerk to

Paymaster Stanton. Major Young says that a man by the name of Thornburg, formerly of the Utah battalion, had been killed in a railroad accident there. He says the man's relatives are unknown and that there is a month's pay in his name awalting a claimant.

WHO THORNBURG WAS.

The battalion records 'show that Thomas W. Thornburg was a laboring man, aged 23, unmarried, and that his while he described them in detail. He said the nearest relative is T. J. Thornburg, of money had been turned over to him by Brookfield, Mo. the legislative investigating committee,

Minority Will Favor the Swearing In of Mr. Roberts, and Majority Will Rec= ommend His Exclusion.

Minority Includes One Republican and Two Democrats-One Democrat, from Texas, is With the Majority-Committee Agreed as to Roberts's Polygamous Status-Division is as to Constitutional Right to be Sworn in-Report Will Probably be Made on Tuesday Next-Mr. Roberts May be Allowed to Make a Speech in the House, in Reply to the Report of the Committee - Division on Legal Question Was Quite Pronounced.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- The Roberts committee, at three o'clock this afternoon, resumed consideration of their report.

Ahu Colu

A member of the committee said today that the report would be ready for the public on next Tuesday.

The legal questions involved were freely discussed, when it developed that there was a pronounced division in the committee on the constitutional questions involved.

The committee, it is believed, will report that so far as Roberts's status as

MEETING OF INSURANCE MEN Board of Fire Underwriters Elect E. W. Wilson as its President.

The board of fire underwriters of the Pacific coast for this State held its annual meeting in the office of the board in the office of the board in the commercial block last evening and elected the following officers: E. W. Wilson, president; L. H. Young, vice president; Clarence Warnock, secretary; P. J. Conway, treasurer, and John Rooklidge, E. M. Fowler and W. S. Giesy, executive committee. Hugh Anderson, the retiring president, declined to retain the position or to be considered again as a candidate, and Mr. Wilson was elected unanimously.

polygamist is concerned, is a unit, but the division is on the prima facle right to be sworn in as a member of the House.

NUMBER 45.

TWO REPORTS.

The statement was made this afternoon that the minority report in favor of swearing in Roberts will be signed by Littlefield (Rep.) and DeArmond and Miers (Dems.).

It is thought that one Democrat will sign the majority report, Mr. Lanham, of Texas

It is not improbable that Mr. Roberts will be allowed to make speech on the floor in reply to the report of the committee.

NAVY OFFICER SUICIDES. Lieut, Commander Greene Takes His Own Life-No Cause Given.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The following cablegram was received at the navy department from Admiral Schley, commanding the South Atlantic station:

"Montevideo, Jan. 11 .- To the secretary of the navy-Lieut. Commander F. E. Greene, committed suicide Wednesday evening. Arrangements have been made for burial ashore. A board is ated to examine the circumstances of the case and report.' The officer's friends at the department are at a loss to account for his act. He had an excellent record and no bad habits. Lieut, Commander F. E. Greene was born in Indiana and was appointed a midshipman in 1867. He graduated in 1871 and went to the Congress. Becc ing an ensign in 1872 while on the Ticonderoga he saw in succession duty on the Monitor, on the Kansas, on the Shawmut, and in the coast survey. He became a master in 1875 and a lieutenant in 1882. He made cruises in turn on Yantic, the Alert and the Nev Hampshire, and came to the naval proving grounds here in 1890. The following year he was on duty

at the Washington navy yard, where

he remained until 1893 when he went to

the Pacific coast on the coast defense

ship Monterey. He was in service on the Ranger, the Adams and the Petrel,

and again at the Washington navy

yard in 1896. In the following year he

was attached to the Alliance but when

the war broke out he became the execu-

became a lieutenant commander in 1899 and was again ordered to the Montgom-

ery on the South Atlantic station, where

FUNERAL OF DR. M'GLYNN.

Manifestation of Popular Affection for the

Deceased Priest.

New York, Jan. 11 .- The funeral to-

day of the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn

in St. Stephens' church of which he

was formerly the pastor was the oc-

casion of a manifestation of popular

affection such as has been rarely wit-

nessed. The coffin containing the re-

mains of the beloved priest was deposit-

parted one person going to the light,

the other to the left, and then after

gazing upon the face that has been loved by so many thousands they

passed out of the church. Many re-

mained in the church and the pews were

crowded with more than 2,500 persons

The head had been slightly raised in

a crucifix was clasped in his hands.

The features wore the same benevolent

expression as in life. The chancel as

in black and white. All the cand-labra,

all altar fixings and altars were clothed

in these sombre clors, the white altar

cloths having been exchanged for black

with white fringe. To the left of the

middle of the sanctuary as one faced

the altar was a magnificent cross of

the right was a large plilow of red car-

natoins, forget-me-nots and mignon-ette. Both were striking designs.

Among the first to push their way

policemen detailed to preserve order in th. vicinity of the church were fifty

letter carriers from the letter carrier

union, which has held Dr. McGlynn in

Judge Jones Dead.

Martinez, Cal., Jan. 11.-Judge Joseph

flowers, surmounted by a dove.

through the crowd with the aid of

long before the doors were closed.

At that time there were many of

was serving at the time of his

tive officer of the Montgomery.

death.

'onnected with him politically?" "Nothing further than being in the e party with him."

"Had you any relatives in the United tates army or navy during the late var with Spain?"

"I had a cousin from the State of ne in that war.' Where did you come from to Utah?"

The State of Maine.' Ever sit as a juror before?" Yes, three years ago, was the last

Ever sit in a criminal case?"

a murder case?" Yes, I was a juror in the Thiele

Any other ?" Yes, in the Italian case." Did you serve on the Hynds case?"

THE JURY COMPLETED.

"We pass the juror," said Mr. Put-

"The challenge is with the State," ed Judge Norrell. Mr. Putnam held a long whispered sultation with his assistant, Mr

a Cott, at the conclusion of which said, "We accept the juror." "The challenge is with the defense,' mounced Judge Norrell.

It was the general impression that e defense would challenge Mr. Carperemptorily and there was a gasp surprise when Judge Powers said We accept the juror."

INDICTMENT READ.

Clerk Little then read the indictment, rging Captain Mills with the murer of John C. O'Melveney. During this ding, which recalled the shooting soclearly, Mrs. O'Melveney sat with eyes lown cast and was visibly affected.

THE MAP PRODUCED.

Prosecutor Putnam had a large diaam map of the second floor of the Short Line building, where the shooting courred, hung before the jurors, who gazed upon it curiously.

PROSECUTION'S OPENING.

Mr. Putnam at once opened his statetent for the prosecution. He said that he testimony for his side would be ery brief, the prosecution would show hat the killing was a brutal, cowardly nprovoked murder, done in cold blood. October 3, at the time of the killing Melveney was seated at his desk in As Mills entered, Treasurer 8 office. an Kuran and Mr. Kritzer were present, and after an exchange of greetings, these gentlemen retired, leaving Mills and O'Melveney alone. The defendant deliberately shot O'Melveney three times in the head, the bullets entering ear, killing him instantly. ear the is stated to Mr. Kritzer, when th latter came in, that he knew what he had done. He also told another gentle an in the hall, Mr. Jenkins, that he had killed O'Melveney, and asked him to send for the sheriff.

MRS. O'MELVENEY AFFECTED.

"O'Melveney was seated at his desk writing." concluded Mr. Putnam. when this defendant entered. There was no noise, no loud talking. All those a short distance away heard was the report of the shots. We shall show, as I have said, that there was no al-tercation; that this defendant deliber ately shot Mr. O'Melveney down in cold glood, and that it was a cowardly mur-

During the recital, Mrs. O'Melveney showed some agitation, and her hand-kerchief stole up under her veil sev-eral times, as she shaded her face with one herd

Capt. Mills, too, showed some agita-

SURVEYOR WILKES.

County Surveyor C. S. Wilkes was the first witness for the prosecution. He described the diagram of the Short Line building, as prepared by himself. The door opening from O'Melveney's to his feet. WHEN MILLS ENTERED.

Frank C. McCune testified that on October 3 last, he was employed as clerk and stenographer in the general office of the chief engineer of the Oregon Shout Line, Capt. Mills entered the office between 3:30 and 4 p. m. and O'Melwalked directly through to veney's office, speaking to Mr. Kritzer Just after Mills went as he passed. into the private office, Van Kuran came out.

"What next attracted your attention?

"The report of three pistol shots." "What did you do?" "I ran to the door of the private of-

fice "What did you see there?"

"I saw Mills standing there, and noticed a pistol lying on the table. Mr. Kritzer went on in. A minute later I went in and saw O'Melveney sitting in his chair, apparently dead. There were wounds in the right side of his head.

"Had you seen Mills prior to this?" "Yes, several times. He was in the office a couple of weeks before." 'What was Mills' appearance?" asked

Mr. Putnam. Objected to by Judge Powers.

"When a man goes into another's of-fice," replied Mr. Putnam "and shoots a man down, we have a right to find out how he looks."

Judge Powers-Yes, you have the right, but I want to direct your attention and the attention of the court to the fact that if you go into that subject at this time I shall object to it later. The witness--Generally, when I saw

Cap. Mills, he was rather pallid, and I think he was about the same at this time.

At this point court took a recess until p. m.

This afternoon W. E. Kritzer was the first witness called by the prosecution He testified that he was chief clerk to the chief engineer of the Oregon Short Line, and served in that capacity under

Mr. O'Melveney. Witness had known Captain Mills for six or seven years. The door between O'Melveney's private office and the general office was % of an inch thick at its thinnest part. the afternoon of October 3rd last, Mills came to the office and passed on through into O'Melveney's office, exchanging greetings with the witness as

he passed. Directly after Mills went in, Mr. Van Kuran came out and passed into the hall. In a minute or two, witness heard the report of three pistol shots in O'Melveney's office. "Did you go in there then?"

"I did "Who did you find in there?" "Mills and O'Melveney." "What was Mills doing ?" "Walking across the room." "What did he have in his hand?"

"A revolver." "What did he do?" "He came on towards me and I took him by the arm, out through the hall, into room 6. I said, 'Fred, what have

He answered, 'I know what you done." have done." "Did you go back to O'Melveney's office?

"I did. I found O'Melveney sitting upright in the chair, apparently dead. There were three wounds in the right temple. We laid him on the table. On the table was a pad calendar torn off to October 3rd, and the words, in O'-Melveney's handwriting. 'Make up Sept. voucher.' Near the table was O'Melveney's pen, and on the table was

information should be sent in from time to time, not in one huge unwieldy document

Mr. Pettigrew insisted upon separand laying the exposed bills on the ate action upon his resolution. He retable in front of him, continued his testimony, which was for only a brief period. Mr. Whiteside was then referred feelingly to the manner in which his resolution of December 14th was called and identified the various en-velopes as having been given him to hold for himself and Messrs. Clark of shelved on the ground that it would be immediately telegraphed to the incurgents, but in reality to prevent the American people from knowing the Madison county, Myers and McGarr. facts. His present resolution called for specific facts and should be passed. nation, made a test of Mr. Whiteside's

Mr. Fettigrew said: "The resolution of Senator Lodge should read, if not incompatible with interests of a candidate for reelection The whole conduct of administration

senators here, said Mr. Pettigrew, is in line with the policy of concealing the news and suppressing the facts. Mr. Pettigrew charged that vital parts had been suppressed in Otis's report; that the news of the Sulu treaty had been mangled and suppressed until the Ohio election, and that Gen. Otls had had altered the President's proc lamation before he issued it. Otis had defrauded the Filipinos and the administration and had humbugged the American people. During his remarks Mr. Pettigrew referred to the insur-

gent government as a "sister repub-Mr. Pettigrew became involved in a sharp passage-at-arms with Mr. Gal-linger (N. H.) The latter attempted to interrupt Mr. Pettigrew, but the South Dakota senator said he declined to yield

to a "stump speech." "That is what the senator from South Dakota has been making for five months," observed Mr. Gallinger, sententiously.

"I do not object to these remarks from the senator from New Hamp-shire," retorted Mr. Pettigrew, "because he is such a genial gentleman,

as his colleague knows." This sally, referring to the well known hostility between the two New Hampshire senators, created a general smile in the Senate.

Continuing, Mr. Pettigrew referred to the letter of R. H. Collins, the Assoclated Press correspondent in Manila. about the strict censorship in Manila, as a further proof that the administration was seeking to keep the truth from the American people. Mr. Pettigrew said he refused to leave to the President's discretion the question of

answering his interrogatories. An administration that would suppress the truth from the public, would not hesitate to conceal the facts from the Senate. The policy of the administration, h: said, had been in his obinion instigated bh England. He charged that the United States commenced the war first by the proc-

lamation, by the President in Decem-ber, 1898, and afterward by firing the first shot and killing the first man. "If I were a Filipino," said Mr. Petti-grew, "I would fight until I was gray against this policy of criminal aggres-

Opposition to Treaty Denied.

Paris, Jan. 11 .- A representative of the Associated Press has been informed at the foreign office that so far as they are aware there is absolutely no truth in the dispatches from Washington published in London to the effect that strong opposition in the United States Senate and the French Chamber of Deputies will be made against the ratification of the treaty between the United States and France.

The foreign office officials are confident there will be no hitch on either side, and that the treaty will shortly be an accomplished fact.

Battle in Congo Free State.

Brussels, Jan. 11 .- The Solr today says a detachment of Congo Free State troops under Baron d'Hanis, the Bel-gian commander, had two battles with the rebellious Batatolas in the neighborhood of Baraka early in October which ninety of the Batatolas last, in were killed while the Congo Free State troops suffered no casualties. Among the killed were three chiefs. The Congo troops were under the immediate com-



Bright's Disease Causes the Death of Mrs. W. H .Pitt.

Mrs. Etta Sears Pitt, the wife of William H. Pitt, Jr., died at her home this morning, a victim of Bright's disease. Mrs. Pitts was a young woman, being only 23 years of age, and endowed with such graces of person and character that everyone who knew her loved her.

Mr. Whiteside was finally excused at In her death the bereaved husband 11:35 o'clock, but was asked to remain suffers an incalculable loss. Deceased was a daughter of Isaac and Sarah Jane Galley Sears. State Senator W. A. Clark of Madi-

The funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Eleventh ward meeting house. The remains may be viewed from 12:15 to 1:30 p. m. on the day of the funeral, at 756 East Second South street. The interment will be in the city cemetery.



Earl F. Sawdey, an erstwhile bellboy in a San Francisco hotel, and one who has been acquainted with utter want and destitution, having, two years ago, sought sleeping quarters in McCoy's livery stable, is now in affluence, and is stopping at the Kenyon, one of the wealthiest yet most unassuming guests of that hotel. The story of Mr. Sawplied 'there's \$10,000 for you provided you comply with the conditions.' The dey's rise in the world is an interesting one, for there are none who do not re-joince over his good fortune. Soon after departing from Salt Lake, over a year ago, he made his way to Alaska finally arriving at Dawson City, where he was grubstaked. He did well at that place, and in the early part of last summer set out for the Cape Nome district, Mr. Wellcome's word but that he "must in company with a man who had already achieved considerable fame as a gold hunter, on whom the gods smiled The two wasted no time, but promptly staked out claims along the beach and set to work in earnest. They now have \$80,000 each, as the fruit of their perunacity. Their claims now, were they inclined to sell them, could be disposed of for a large sum.

After counting it he had placed it in an envelope, marked the envelope and Mr. Sawdey states that it is difficult handed it to Mr. Whiteside for safe now to get a claim near the water, as the entire beach for a margin of fifteen keeping He said that when Mr. Wellcome gave him the money he had miles of the cape is staked out and becalled him over into a corner of his room, and holding the bills up, had said ing worked. But there is a large dis-trict back of that which has not been that he had a fine engraving he wanted touched, which he thinks will prove as rich a field as that which is now being to show him. The committee adworked.

Sawdey says that there will be great rush to the Cape Nome district in the spring, there being a large number who came down to spend the win ter, and who will return just as quick as spring opens up.

the through train from Rome. An A wharf is being built now out of Anvil City, so that steamers can disand who was traveling with a maid, charge directly without having to go through the lightering process, because the beach is so shallow that no vessel can get within half a mile of the shore. was derailed this morning near the railroad station at this city. Several He speaks well of the climate up there, avowing that he has suffered more from cold in this country than he has in Alaska. He fixes this year's output of gold treasure for that district at \$100,-Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 11.-Gov. Taylor. through his attorney, Judge W. H. Yost,

Sawdey is the recipient of hearty con gratulations from his many friends here.

CREAMERY COMPANY FORMED.

The Goshen Creamery and Manufacturing company filed articles of incorporation with Secretary Hammond today. The capitalization has been fixed lands. at \$10,000, with shares at \$10 each. The as to exclude the greater part of his first officers of the company are Peter testimony and charges in general terms, Okelberry, Robert Gourley, Emanuel

MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS. J. L. Groo Receives an Excellent Work from the Lord Provost of Glasgow.

John L. Groo, of the street super-

visor's office, is a student of municipal corporations and a firm believer in the doctrine that all public benefits should be owned and controlled by city governments. Recently Mr. Groo wrote to the authorities of the city of Glasgow for the purpose of ascertaining the principles in vogue in that great city. In reply to his communication he received a letter from the Right Hon. Sir David Richmond, Lord Provost of Glasgow City, in which the desired information was imparted. Today Mr. Groo received by mail a very excellent treatise on municipal work, dealing specifically and particularly with the corporatoin of Glasgow. The author of the book is Sir David Richmond, who presented the same to Mr. Groo with his Numerous important compliments. questions are dealt with in the work, covering a period of three years, from Nov., 1896, to Nov., 1899.

FILE THEIR BONDS. New City Officials Appointed by Mayor Qualify.

ed at the altar rail of the church and from 5:30 a. m. until the doors were closed at 12:30 p. m., 40,000 persons, it is The following new city officers have filed their official bonds with the city estimated, looked upon the face of the recorder: dead. For four hours a compact stream of humanity poured into the church. They moved in pairs up the middle S. B. Westerfield, land and water com. missioner, bond \$1,000, with J. E. Dooly aisle to the foot of the coffin; there they

and H. G. McMillan as sureties. Peter S. Condie, bond \$5,000, superintendent of streets and watermaster, sureties Orson P. Hogan and W. R. George

C. A. Erickson, \$500, parkkeeper, Mor-ris Levy and A. F. Lawson, sureties. F. M. Ulmer, building inspector, \$1,000. with A. V. Taylor and Herman Bam-

berger, sureties. Dr. J. C. E. King, bond \$5,000, sureties street who had not been able to gain William F. Mack, Ira A. E. Lyons. mission. Joslah Lees, bond \$3,000, with John Lees and J. E. Openshaw as suretles. deference to an understood wish that everybody in the church might see the features of the dead from different Thomas Carter, city sexton, \$2,000, with L. Cohn and Joseph Baumgarten parts of the church. The purple robes as sureties. of the priest still clothed his body and

Emil V. Johnson was sworn in as patrolman, and went on beat at 11 last night.

Evans-Turner Congressional Contest.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The contested election case of Walter Evans against Oscar Turner for the Fifth congres-sional district of Kentucky, was argued today before House election committee No. 1. The contention of the contestant is that hundreds of voters were induced to remain away from the polls by im-proper representations. Mr. Evans has been appointed to a federal judgeship since the election, but the purpose of urging the contest is to have the seat declared vacant.

Legislation on Indian Lands.

great respect since his aid to them The 2 men brought a handsome floral Washington, Jan. 11.-The Senate committee on Indian affairs today auwreath with old celtic lettering, reading "Saga thereon" or in English "Our Be thorized a favorable report on Senator oved Priest." Pettigrew's bill for free homes on lands The obsequies began at 9:30 with a ceded from the Indians. solemn chant for the dead, conducted by Rev. Thomas F. McLoughton and Rev. A favorable report was also made upon Senator Shoup's bill to ratify the Thomas O. Connor of St. Stephens. agreement with the Fort Hall Indians for the cession of a portion of their

Presidential Nominations.

spring. O'Melveney's desk was about seventeen feet from this door. A. J. VAN GURAN	"Have you recently walked from O'- Melveney's desk to Van Kuran's office, for the purpose of ascertaining the time it would take?" "I did." "At what gait did you walk?" "Just ordinary."	Heavy British Mail. Queenstown, Jan. 11.—The new White Star line steamer Oceanic sailed from this port at 11 a. m. today with 1,331	as to exclude the greater part of his testimony and charges in general terms, that the trial of the contest is about to be made throughout on partisan lines and without regard to the merits of the case. Chairman Hickman announced that the affidavit and motion would be ta-	first officers of the company are Peter Okelberry, Robert Gourley, Emanuel L. Thomas, Peter Nelson and A. H. Pettis, who are empowered to organize a board by appointing a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The company's principal place of business will be in the town of Goshen, Utah	Washington, Jan. 11.—The President today sent these nominations to the Senate: "Andrew F. Caldwell, agent for the Indians of the Fort Hall agency, Idaho, sergeant Mayor C. C. Nichols, to be a second lieutenant (Thirty-fourth vol-	and lapsed into unconsciousness. Fuy- sicians worked upon him constantly, but he never regained consciousness. Indea Lones was born in Indiana in	
The local treasurer of the Oregon		this port at 11 a. m. today with 1,331 acks of mail on board.	the amdavit and motion would be ta-	county.	unteer infantry.)	1844. His parents moved to ortaon and in 1864.	