

completion of the jury getting so quickly its witnesses had not been summoned to appear until 2 o'clock and Dist. Atty. Leofbourow asked for an adjournment until that hour. The court asked him if he did not want to make his opening statement. "I do not care to," an-swered the district attorney, "until this afternoon,"

Judge Thurman began examining Mr. Baysinger. The talesman said he is a subscriber to a German paper and reads the Saturday Evening News occasion-ally. He remembered reading nothing of Sheets case; his mind is rather empty of any impressions of it or pre-vious events. He did not remember hearing any opinions expressed at first but later said he had, but did not pay much attention. Mr. Baysinger said he has no desire to sit on the jury; does not want to do so. report said that the entire force in all of the shops on the system would be

the labor union members employed in its shops at once instead of waiting until the 14th of March, according to a report received by the men today. This

Referring to a suggestion that the treasury department should be con-trolled by a board of directors rather than by a single secretary, he said, too much power was placed in the hands of an individual. He denounced stock gambling and declared that it took out of the market too much money that might be available for lending for com-mercial purposes. The recent pank: mercial purposes. The recent panic, he said, had come to a Republican ad-ministration although the party had al-ways declared that it brought prosper-

name of Arthur C. Leonard, but with many aliases, recently paid Salt Lake a visit. Police officers of Chicago and Salt Lake and a number of business men of both cities would give considerable to locate the young man and lay hands on him. But he is not to be

Democrats from all over the state are state central committee meets eratic Many of the members already here have declared for Mr. Bryan for pres-ident and Judson Harmon of Cincinna-ti for vice president.

#### BEFORE JUDGE RITCHIE.

A short consultation then accurred among Judge Morse; Judge S. R. Thur-man for the defense and Atty. Loof-bourow for the state. At its completion Judge Morse announced that the pro-ceedings would be adjourned until 2 o'elock, when they come before Judge Ritchie. Judge Ritchie's courtroom is much larger than that of Judge Morse, and indications point to much space being needed to accommodate interest-ted crowds. ed crowds.

#### ALL HANDS SATISFIED.

At the adjournment of court this norming attorneys for both sides were aked for expressions regarding the per-onnel of the jury. "I am satisfied." asked for sonnel of the jury. "I an suld Soren X. Christensen. "So am I,' sild Soren X. Christensen. "So am I." was Judge Thurman's remark. "They look all right to me." said George Sheets himself, and Atty. Irvine said, "I am particularly pleased; they're a fae looking lot of men." Atty. Loof-bourow and County Atty. Hanson were similarly satisfied with the eight men chosen

Things were near a crisis this morn-ig for both sides, as both state and gense started out the day with with but one peremptory challenge left. As the examination continued affairs look-ed less so, however, as men with lean-ings did not hesitate in admitting them so challenges on the grounds of bias sufficed to have undesirable talesmen excused

#### BOTH SIDES SATISFIED.

Indications point to a rapid-fire trial. The state appears anxious to go right into its case. "My orening statement will consume but a very few minutes," aid Atty. Lootbourow. With witness-es on hand, the taking of evidence will proceed without further ado. Of course there are numerous vague rumors of "supprises" in the air and something might upset matters temporarily. These is thing always expected in a case of this kind; a royal battle is expected. Royal battles are made up of sudden and declaive moves. Eoth sides express extreme confidence as to the outcome of the case. Indications point to a rapid-fire trial. of the case.

#### OLIVER PASSED.

At three minutes past 10 o'clock the At three minutes past to other the Sheets trial was announced reconvened. Judge Morse asked the lawyers to re-sume the examination of talesmen. Judge Thurman for the defense theu took Alfred T. Oliver, a barber, in hand

Mr. Oliver said he read various paair, bliver said he read various pa-pers and once heard the Sheets case discussed by soldiers and officers, But reading and listening to arguments had had little effect upon his mind. The talesman was then asked, as all are, "Have you ever acted as a juror before?" are; "H

"Yes, sir," "Were you instructed that a defend-ant is innocent until proved guilty be-yond a reasonable doubt?" "Yes, sir,"

"And you would so do here?" "Yes, sir."

## PARTY'S REPUTATION.

"And you know much more proof is required in bringing in a verdict in a criminal smit than in a civil suit. You also know by reputaton the political party to which the defendant belongs?"

does not want to do so. "Have you discussed the probabili-iy of your sitting on this case?" "Maybe some one has said some-

thing?" "Can't you remember if such a state-

#### TALESMAN'S POSITION.

"You feel there is something in this case because Sheets was arrested' don't you?"

you?" "In a way." "Then you wouldn't give him every benefit of a doubt would you?" "In a way I would: I would not be-lieve him guilty until proven so, that's what I mean. There must have been some evidence which led to his arrest." The talesman expeased somewhat in some evidence which led to his arrest." The talesman appeared somewhat in the dark as to just how clear his mind should be so a long line of questioning, to bring out this followed. When asked to state his position Baysinger said: "I think there was some clue or something which led to his arrest, but I do not say this evidence was true. I'd try to be a fair juror: I see noth-ing which would prevent me."

### HANSEN UNBIASED.

HANSEN UNBIASED. Hr. Hansen is a farmer of Wilford ward, a mile south of the state prison. He had not read the papers, but had heard the case discussed. He has ex-pressed no opinions. The family takes three papers but at the time of pre-vious trials he was busy on his farm and found little time for reading. Mr. Hansen felt he could sit on the case fairly giving the defendant every ben-efit of doubt and presumptions over a probability of guilt raised by the prosecution.

secution Atty. Loofbourow tunned to Mr. Baysinger. The talesman said he knows no one connected in any way with the case. The cross-examina-tion of Mr. Hansen followed. He also knows no one having snything to do with the case, and has no interest in

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## ALFONSO STILL ALIVE. Report of His Assassination Unfounded-Bombs Explode

## At Barcelona.

Madrid, Feb. 18 .- There is no truth in the report current in Paris last night that King Alfonso had been assassinated. The runnor probably was an out-growth of the bomb explosion at Barcelona yesterday, which now appears to have been the work of anarchists. In addition to killing one woman and dangerously wounding another and a child, the explosions caused much dam-age to buildings. The precise ob-ject of the outrages has not been made clear, but it is interseting to note that the factions of the parliamentary opposition recent-y united in a request to the government to restore the con-stitutional guarantees in Barce-lona, declaring that normal con-ditions prevailed. rumor probably was an outlaid off Thursday morning with the exception of a few men in the roundhouses to keep the engines going and that dating from that time the men would be laid off three full days each week.

Vice President Schlacks, General Manager Ridgeway and General Supt. Welby are still out of the city and the unions will not ask for a conference until one of the three returns.

#### In Salt Lake no extensive walkout

can occur on account of these latest orders from Denver. This is because there are no shop men at work, except in a few isolated cases. On the 14th the shop men, except roundhouse men were laid off, and there have been no plans to bring them back to work until March 1. If any demonstration is planned it will be for that time and will take the form probably of a refusal

#### to go back to work.

At the Rio Grande shops today an inspection proved that all work has been

spection proved that all work has been abandoned, although foremen of the machine shops and of the blacksmith shops were under instructions to do a little work tomorrow. The situation as to freight find traffic is admitted by the workmen to be seri-ous. Under normal conditions the Salt Lake shops were the second largest on the round, and they employed 60 boller makers, including helpers, 65 black-smiths, and 300 carbuilders. The notice abrogating agreements on March 14 was just received and posted last night, so that the notice making an earlier abro-gation had not reached them today. As instances of slackening trade, an employe at Soldier's Summit declares that while ordinarily 350 cars of freight went over the Summit, now only 50 cars go over per day. In the Bingham mining district and at the smelters 37 engines found steady work, and now they are

found steady work, and now they are nearly all laid up on a sidetrack. Out of Sait Lake there formerly ran from four to six freight trains a day and now one train pulls out all the traffic. This condition is considered to be the anderlying cause for the breaking of agreements with the men.

## PLANS NEW MOVE FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE.

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 18 .--- A new move in the crusade for universal peace was made here today when Dr. Wilson L, Gill, president of the Amorican Patriotic league announced a Barcelona yesterday, which now appears to have been the work of marchists. In addition to killing one woman and dangerously wounding another and a child he explosions caused much dam-age to buildings. The precise ob-ject of the outrages has not been made clear, but it is interesting to note that the factions of the parliamentary opposition recent-situational guarantees in Barce-building guarantees in Barce-ditions prevailed. plan to establish correspondence be-

ways declared that it brought prosper-ity upon the country. Mr. Stone referred to the silver issue, saying its purpose had been misrepre-sented, and that it had been expected that the parity of all money would be maintained under that system. "We recognized the crying necessity for additional money," he said. The contention that adequate in-crease of the volume of money would revive industries, enhance property values and labor wages had been dem-onstrated by the history of the last de-cade. The enormous gold supply had done what it was expected gold and silver would do.

#### A POLITIACL PROPHESY.

"But the Republican party has fast-ened a taxing system under the opera-tion of which the grasping monopolies are created to plunder the people," he added

added. "I prophesy that many moons will wane before they will again point to a Democrat and sing in strident chorus the 'Song of the Soup House.' The full dinner pail will not be again blazoned as an emblem of trumph on the Re-publican shield." t This panic, he said, would have been worse had the Democrats imitated the example of the Republicans in 1896 when they seemed bent upon making things worse than they were. Banks, then, he said, coerced their customers, as did corporations their employes. Now Democrats have striven to allay Now Democrats have striven to alla; excitement, to restore normal condi-tions. When the country is again con-trolled by the party of Jefferson and Jackson he expected to see industry re-

# WIRELESS FROM FLEET

#### Admiral Evans With His Fighting Ships Was Near Chilean Shore This Morning.

#### (Bulletin.)

Lima, Peru, Feb. 18, 10:50 a. m .- A wireless dispatch has just been received here from the fleet of American battleships under Rear Admiral Evans. It is dated Tuesday, 9:45 a. m., and says that at that hour the vessels were 380 miles from Callao,

According to the elapsed time and the distance covered since leaving Punta Arenas on February 8, it is evident that the American battleships are pro-ceeding at the rate of about 10 knots an hour. At this rate they should reach Callao about midnight of Wedneeday. It is probable however, that they will slow down and enter the har-bor early Thursday morning. that

#### GILLETTE MUST DIE; CONVICTION IS AFFIRMED

Albany, N. Y. Feb. 18.—The court of appeals today decided that Cheslor Gillette of Cortland, must dle in the electric chair for the murder of his sweetheart, Grace Brown of Chenango county, at Big Moose lake, in the Ad-irondacks, on July 11, 1906. The court affirms the judgment of conviction of murder in the fire degree and the sen-tence of death, rendered at the extra-ordinary term of the supreme court in Herkimer county.

hands on him. But he is not to be found. No one seems to know definite-ly where he has gone, but it is be-lieved, and there is reason for the belief that he left Salt Lake for Denver. About the first of the year young Leconard came to Salt Lake and rented an office in the Auerbach building. About the middle of the month he paid his office rent with a check calling for \$100, and drawn on the Bankers' Na-tional bank of Chicago. The check was purported to have been signed by "G. L. Cohen," as secretary of the com-pany, and the check was supposed to purported to have been signed by "G. L. Cohen," as secretary of the com-pany, and the check was supposed to be a pay check from the Peerless Light company of the Windy City. The amount of rent was taken out and Leonard received the change. On the 15th of the month he went to the L X. 15th of the month he went to the L X. L. furniture store and purchased \$50 worth of furniture with which to fit up his office in the Auerbach build-ing. In payment for the furniture he proffered a check on the Chicago bank for \$100. It was honored and Leonard received the \$50 in change. It is un-derstood that he also "bought" a simi-lar amount of furniture from Freed's with the same result-\$50 to the good.

## ANOTHER LOCATION.

The next appearance of Leonard was at the McCornick block. Mr. Leonard biandly explained that he was about to go into business here and wanted to go into business here and wanted to rent an office. He found sultable quar-ters on the fifth floor. The rent was \$40. Of course the young man would pay it in advance and he offered a check on the Bankors' National bank of Chicago for \$100. It was a pay check from the Peerless company and duly signed by the secretary of the duly signed by the secretary of the company, "G. L. Cohen." The check was honored and Mr. Leonard received company, G. L. Cohen. The context was honored and Mr. Leonard received the change-\$60. The next thing was to furnish the office with suitable furni-ture. Mr. Leonard did not care to go to the I. X. L. or to Freed's, so he went to Dinwoodey's. Here another \$100 check was offered in payment for fur-niture. Leonard explained that he had rented an office in the McCornick building. The Dinwoodey people tele-phoned to the McCornick people and the latter informed the former that Mr. Leonard had rented an office and had paid for the same. The furniture was at once delivered and Leonard handed out a check for \$100, drawn on the same bank referred to and signed by Cohen. In change from the Dinwoodey trans-action Leonard received \$64 change. Then Leonard disappeared. Before go-ing, however, he thoughtfully purchased from the R. G. W. Railway company ing, however, he thoughtfully purchased from the R. G. W. Rallway company a ticket to Denver. Of course he need-ed a berth and bought that too. An-other \$100 check was handed out, it is reported, and the change amounting to \$77.50, jingled into the pocket of the young high financier. None of the checks were or are, worth the paper they are written on.

## WHAT SORENSON GOT.

Mr. Sorenson of the I. X. L. sent his heck to be cashed and received from he Peerless company of Chicago the ollowing:

"We regret to learn that you have been victimized by this man Leonard. Detectives are on his trail, as he is a crook and a forger. There is nobody in our employ by the name of G. L. Cohen."

The furniture is still in the offices rented by Leonard. The latter cleaned up about \$500 by his transactions.

## FIRE CLAIMS MOTHER: SON FATALLY BURNED

Pohnstown, Pa., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Ed-ward Lutzenburg was burned to death and her son Joseph probably fatally in-jured today in a fire that for a time seriously threatened the town of Barnesboro, near here. The fire started in the Lutzenburg home and before extinguished destroyed two stores, two dwelling houses and the Globe hotel. Loss, \$50.000.

## ARRANGING RECEPTION FOR BARON TAKAHIRA

Washington, Feb. 18.—That there is to be the least possible delay in the official reception of Baron Kogoro Takahira as ambassador from Japan was indicated today in an early call at the state department of Counsellor Miyaoka, of the Japanese embassy, to take the first step in correnging the detake the first step in arranging the de

These details include the sending of a formal note to Secy. Root from the embassy requiring information of the president's pleasure in the matter. The president will fix a date and hour for the reception, the president's carriage conveying a military aide, will call at the embassy for the ambassador and return him there after he has been formally received at the White House. The presentation will be made by Secy. Root. Both the president and the ambassador will give formal ex-pression to the exchange of cordial sentiments and these speeches will be given to the public by the department. These details include the sending of



#### Quarrel Over Italian Girl Responsible for Double Tragedy.

New York, Feb. 18 .- John Sci-

tender is dead and Rossi Morani is in a hospital dying, as the result of an enmity which began in Italy 15 years ago. At that time both men were sultors for the hand of the same girl. Morani married her and Scitender threatened that he would kill him if he had to follow him around the world to find the opportunity. Morani came to America

with his bride and has lived in

## AT LINCOLN.

Railway and streetcar traffic is de-moralized as a result of a heavy fall of snow last night. The storm contin-ued today, the snow drifting badly. In many instances it will be hard on stockmen on the open range, but no great damage is anticipated.

#### SNOW IN MISSOURI.

Heavy Fall is Reported in Western Part of State. Kansas City, Feb. 18.-With a tem-perature slightly below the freezing point, a heavy wet snow began falling throughout western Missouri early to-day.

SNOW AND WIND IN CHICAGO.

## Thirty Mile Gale Drifts Fall-Traffic Interrupted.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—One of the heavi-est snowstorms of the winter com-menced here at 9 c'clock today and rapidly increased in intensity. The snow fell in blinding sheets and was piled in drifts by a 30 mile gale. Street car and elevated road traffic and telephone was badly interrupted late in service v

## SALT LAKE MINERS ARRIVE AT GOLDFIELD

A dispatch from Goldfield says that a special train carrying a number of miners from Salt Lake arrived in that

special utalit carrying a humber of miners from Salt Lake arrived in that camp yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. The miners were engaged to work on the Little Florence lease and were en-listed by Manager Frank Oliver. The men left the train at a point near the mine and went directly to the com-pany bearding house. Before neon the company received 15 applications from former federation men, and will re-sume work with a full crew of 90 men tomorrow morning. This is one of the famous leases of the camp, with a production of \$1,000,000. The lease has 63 days yet to run and has rich ore opened on three levels. A lively time is reported at the depot in Salt Lake. Union men to a great number gathered at the station and used every endeavor, pacific and other-wise, to induce the men to leave the employ of the company. The car set aside for their accommodation was plas-tored from end to end with "scab" posters.

posters. Telegrams were sent from Salt Lake advising the Goldfield agitators of the departure of the train from Salt Lake, and all night long a vigil was kept. But Oliver held the car over at Indian Springs until 2 a. m., arriving in Gold-field four hours after daylight.

## MORSE IS ARRAIGNED.

Former Banker Pleads Not Guilty to

#### Perjury and is Released.

Brooklyn ever since. Last night the two men met on the street in Brooklyn for the first time since the threat was made. Sci-tender drew a razor and with-out a word slashed Morani about the head and shoulders.

