10 PAGES-LAST EDITION MONDAY MAY 20 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH						FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR
UNION DEPOT	RAPID RUN OF	MAYOR SCHMITZ	TELEPHONE MEN	DR. E. G. GOWANS	PUBLIC SCHOOLS	ANOTHER SPECIAL
Incorporates	BOOSTER SPECIAL	Appears for trial	ON EVE OF STRIKE	May leave U. of U.	PATRIOTIC DAY	Venire of Talesman
Articles of Rio Grande Passenger	Montpelier Was Reached an Hour	When the Cases Against Him	Labor Trouble Germ Heads North	To Sever His Connection With	Friday Next Has Been Designated	It Looks as Though it Would Ha
Station Company Filed With	Ahead of Schedule at Day-	Were Called, His Counsel	From Bingham Junction to	University at End of This	By Commander-in-Chief	To be Issued in the Hay-
County Clerk.	light This Morning.	Answered "Ready."	Salt Lake.	Term,	Of G. A. R.	wood Case.
E. T. JEFFERY IS PRESIDENT.	HEARTY WELCOME BY MAYOR.	HEARING DELAYED ONE DAY.	CRISIS COMES TOMORROW.	PRESIDENT RITER SAYS SO.	SPEAKERS' LIST ASSIGNED.	TEN PEREMPTORIES REMAI
Gould's Right Hand Man at the	In Response, Fisher Harris of Dry	Prosecution Desired to Prepare Coun-	Local Union Will Act Independently	Letter Sent to Board of Regents Ter-	Hour for Beginning the Meetings Has	If Last Venireman Reached T
Head of the Salt Lake	Farm Fame Charmed People With	ter-Affidavits Against Defendant's	Unless a Grand Lodge Officer	minates His Association as Medi-	Been Named as 2:30 O'Clock	Afternoon Will be Necessary
Corporation.	Golden Notes of Eloquence.	Motion for Change of Judge,	Arrives to Take Charge.	cal Director of Gymnasium.	Sharp,	For Court to Adjourn.
Action Indicates That Revision of Plans is Now Completed and Work is to be Pushed. Articles of incorporation of the Salt sike City Union Depot company today been filed with the county clerk. The apitalisation of the company is given t \$200,000, divided into 2,000 shares of be par value of \$100 a share. The whole 2,000 shares have been sub- cribed. E. T. Jeffrey, as trustee: own- ang 1,931 of them, while nine other in- apital stock. The officers of the company are as ablows: E. T. Jeffrey, president: best A. Greenwood, vice president: Fr- best A. Greenwood, we president: Sr- best A. Greenwood, and Franklin W. McCutcheon, J. F. Valle, Jesse White, Samuel C. Matthews, Waldemar Van Out and T. J. Wyche. WHO INCORPORATORS ARE. The officers of the company are as ablows: E. T. Jeffrey, named as presi- ben of the company and trustee, is whether and the state state of the company and trustee, so and a director), and Franklin W. McCutcheon, J. F. Valle, Jesse White, Samuel C. Matthews, Waldemar Van Out and T. J. Wyche. WHO INCORPORATORS ARE. The officers of the company and trustee, is wreated of the Deaver & Rio Grands as vice president and director; J. W. Miluly is treasurer of the D. & R. G. Denver, and Ernest Greenwood is ocal treasurer of the D. & R. G. Denver, and Ernest Greenwood is ocal treasurer of the D. & R. G. Denver, and Ernest Greenwood is ocal treasurer of the D. and trustee the Grande and Western Pacific, and the Van Cott is local counsel for the Denver, and Ernest Greenwood is or company indicates that the re- tend of plans for the construction of the Gould terminal station at this work on the same will be pushed to arry completion. On advices from Vestern Pacific officials the old plans were enlarged, as they were consider- dinadequate for a city of 200,000 vestern Pacific officials the old plans were enlarged, as they were consider- dinadequate for a city of that size were adopted. The capi- alization of the company represents were enlarged, as they were consider- dindequate for a city of 200,000 vester	the night, two hours after the train pulled into the station and he was first of the early risers. In the rear car Asst. Gen. Passenger Agent D. S. Spencer soon made himself evident, along with W. E. Castello, division superintendent, who had put the train through his di- vision at a high rate of speed, bringing it into Montpelier a full hour ahead of its rapid schedule, the run from Sait Lake to Ogden being done in the rapid time of 45 minutes, at times a speed of W. miss an hour being attained, and	<ul> <li>o clock this morning in Judge Dunne's department of the supreme court on five grand jury charges of extorting money from local keepers of French restaurants. By request of the prosecution, the hearing was delayed one day in order that counter-affidavits may be prepared against Schmitz's motion for a change of trial judge. Asst. Dist. Atty. Heey created a surprise by announcing that the state has no present intention of asking the court to take the mayor into custody pending his trial. Schmitz's at the betty under five ball bonds agargergating \$50,000.</li> <li>At five minutes before 10 o'clock, the mayor, accomparied by his counsel, Campbell. Drew, Barrett and Fairal, entered the controom and took a seat between counsel table and the table reserved for the newspaper men. The mayor looked pile and glum. Asst. Dist. Attys. Heney and Harrison, Special Prosecutor Johnson and Attys. Cobb and Dwyer. Rudolph Spreckles, Elisor Bibby and Special Agent Burns took seats near the counsel table. The room was crowded, even the alse spaces being filed.</li> <li>Befort bringing up the Schmitz hearing Judge Dunne continued by consent for 30 days the case of perjury against Chief of Police Dinan, and the cases of conspiracy against Dinan and Abraham Reuf, Clerk McJianus, called the names of the 77 tules remaining from the last ordinary venire summened in the Last ordinary venire summened in the Last ordinary venire summened in the Last case. Forty-three of them were present.</li> <li>"Defendant is ready, your honor," replied Atty. Campbell.</li> <li>Dist. Atty. Langdon stated that on Saturday night last the defense had served on him a notice of a motion for a change of trial judge. With copies of affidavits, in support of the assertion that Judge Dunne is biased and prejudiced against Schmitz. Mr. Longdon asked that the ecase go over until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to give the prosecution time to prepare counter-affidavits, and the was agreed to "I shuft not argue</li> </ul>	Demands—For linemen, \$3.75 per day, and for cable splicers, \$4.50 per day. Men Involved—Ninety employes of the Rocky Mountain Bell and the In- dependent Telephone companies, res- ceiving a monthly wage of nearly \$10,- 00. Time of strike—Tomorrow morn- ing, unless district officers are heard from during this afternoon, or even- ing, when a general meeting of the Electrical Workers' hall. Possible Complication—The consti- tution of the local union provides that no strike shall be called, unless order- ed by grand vice president or grand president of the I. B, E. W. through its district council, and the local mas voted to ignore this clause, after fail- ing to receive word from the grand officers. The labor trouble germ seems to be headed north towards Suit Lake from Bingham Junction, and its latest symptoms seem to be trouble with the trouble man of the telephone com- panies, together with his brothers, the ling to receive with his brothers, the ling to difficate with his brothers, the ing to diffi back to their oid jobs, the grantes, together with his brothers, the ing to diffi back to their oid jobs, the strike. The strike has an unusual feature connected with it in that the local union of electrical workers is fighting not only the telephone companies, but apparently its throwing down the gantlet to the district council of its own organization. The locals having been stirred into this action by the re- peated failure to get any word from the general officials, who have been appealed to both by letter and by wire, without result. <b>RULE OF THE UNION.</b>	Dr. E. C. Gowans will sever his con- nection with the university of Utah at the end of the present term, unless he changes the interpretation put on his recent letter to the regents by that body, which filed it, considering it to be a letter of resignation. A contract binding him not to engage in outside work without the consent of the regents was returned with the letter, unsigned Dr. Gowans has been medical director of the gymnasium for several years and this year was appointed professo, of anatomy. He has at the same time maintained an office in the city, and held a general practise, in addition to which he, recently accepted a positior as judge of the juvenile court. He has not given out the contents of bis letter to the faculty, but friends who have seen it, have explained the	<ul> <li>Hamilton-Mrs. Rhoda Neder, H. P. Burns. Jackson-Mrs. Neille Burns, R. G.</li> <li>Sleatter, Blømark Snyder. Jordan-Mrs. Sarah Canning, R. L.</li> <li>Patterson.</li> <li>Lafayette-Mrs. Lillian Duncan.</li> <li>George B. Squires, L. P. Eddy.</li> <li>Lake Brezer-Mrs. Mary D. Hardle,</li> <li>C. W. A. Schnell.</li> <li>LincolnMrs. Mary Lacey, H. G.</li> <li>Rollins, W. D. Riter.</li> <li>Longfellow-Mrs. E. V. Brooks, M.</li> <li>A. Breeden.</li> <li>LowellMrs. Margaret Harvey, F.</li> <li>M. Bishop, Isaac Russell.</li> <li>Oquirth-Mrs. Margaret Harvey, F.</li> <li>M. Bishop, Isaac Russell.</li> <li>Union-Mrs. Martha Price, E. W.</li> <li>Tatlock.</li> <li>Washington-Mrs. Hills, Mr. Kinsman.</li> <li>Waterloo-Mrs. Martha Price, E.</li> <li>W. Tatlock.</li> <li>Waterloo-Mrs. Martha Price, E.</li> <li>W. Tatlock.</li> <li>Woster-Mrs. Emma E. Corser, Dr. Worthington.</li> <li>Newman Tarth Wost and Emmth.</li> </ul>	Frank Steuenberg, continues shrink and it now seems certain another special vanire of 50 or talesmen must be issued early week. Some of the counsel were the opinion this morning that the of the special veniremen would reached this afternoon and the would be necessary for the cour- take an adjournment to give time the summoning of the new spi- venire. There was a scant attendance spectators when the trial was resu- this morning, and the court took the work of niling the vacancy cre- on Saturday by the ninth peremp challenge. The Haywood family absent. A number of witnesses, cluding Bulkley Weils of Color were in the court coust of warming bulkley weils of color were in the court session ope clarence S. Darrow, for the defi- consulted with them as to the tales under examination. When today's court session ope clarence S. Darrow, for the defi- continued the examination of T. C. Clereca a rancher, who was called sent No. 5 in the jury-box just be could adjourned last Saturday. A a long examination Declerca dedi- that his mind was pretty well n up. He was excused. Nearly half an hour was consume the examination of the next tales is de to bid form Kanass. He ally asserted that the opinion whic first he had stated was not a fixed would require strong evidence to move. He said he had read the so is to papers which had been put h mail-box for several months past, cause of his opinion Masters was d lenged by both sides and steped d Frank Marcellus, a rancher, orig by from Hilmois, was excused by sent after he stated that he had prejudice against circumstantial dence and had expressed an unq fied opinion.

effect on the snow in the hills, which it melted so rapidly as to cause freshets in the streams. City Creek was boom-ing this morning, and running through the vents into the streets, so that the gate at the head of Main street had to be raised. The water rose so high west of the Short Line tracks that it flooded the street. Rio Grande engineers report more water coming down Spanish Fork canyon than for many a year, with cor-responding amounts in other canyons, so that Utah lake is filling up more rapidly than ever, while the people living at the lower end of the lake are becoming alarmed. The water is reported fast ap-proaching the Rio Grande tracks on Bat-tle Creek Flats, although everything possible is being done to get the surplus water out of the lake. Residents in the vicinity of the Finis are reported out with small nets ecooping in the fish that are wiggling, around in the grass on the flood-ed level.

ed levels, The viewather report predicts a light frost tonight, due to the high area approach-ing from the west. There is a low area in the southwest, but it does not amount to match. The weather today is very pleasant. pleasant.

## TWO SMALL FIRES.

# Slight Blaze in Boiler Room on State Street Today.

There was a slight blaze in the boflertoom of a building owned by Gus Holmes 209 State street, shortly after 10 o'clock 209 Binke street, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, but no damage was done. The fire started among some rags but just what caused it is not known. Yesterday afternoon at 4:20, there was a fire at the residence of P. E. LaMar, 215 east Second Bouth street, caused by a defective electric wire. The damage done to the building is estimated at \$100. The department quickly responded to the alarm and by prompt work saved the building from destruction.

# HE GOT 140 DAYS.

#### Peter Bailey Allowed to Plead Guilty - To Petit Larceny.

Peter Balley, who was arrested on April 9 on the charge of burglary in the first degree, was before Judge Dichl this morning for hearing, Assistant County Attorney Lyon stated that the accused was willing to enter a plea of guilty to the charge of petit larceny, in stealing a cost from one Paul Smith, Bailey pleaded guil-ty to the lesser charge and was sentenced to a term of 140 days in the county juil.

# MECHANICAL ARTS DISPLAY.

Fine Showing by L. D. S. U. in Windows of Z. C. M. I.

Passersby have been greatly struck during the past few days by the exhibition of iron and wood work on display in the windows of Z. C. M. I. hardware department. The work is that of the mechani-on arts department of the L. D. S. P., the wood division of which is located in the basement of the Lion if the state of the roa division in the old Social Hall. A. S. Kierke is in charge of the wood, and J. U. Hicks of the fron division. The sam-ble of work cover a wide range, and the wortmanishin is of a high grade through out. The patterns are flust made in wood and from them the iron utensits are made; they include spindles, angles, V hocks, elipping blocks, fack screws, chains, etc., and the work is that of the free through the strenger object lesson of the value of this course of instruction at the L. D. S. U., and all instressed in that branch of education will do well to have the estimate, which will remain un-til Friday of this work. windows of Z. C. M. I. hardware depart-

notch of the year yesterday, when it reached to & degrees. The heat had its reached to & degrees. The heat had its the detect on the snow in the hills, which it melted so rapidly as to cause freshets in the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming through the went way finally appeared before the beard of Main street had to the streams. City Creek was booming the wents into the streams. City Creek was booming through the went was finally appeared before the streams was the streams. City Creek was booming through the went was finally appeared before the streams of the streams was the streams the streams the streams was the streams the streams thad to the Delano, J. F. Doollille, Wilmar Evans, Lester D. Freed, J. A. Foley, F. W.
Francis, D. R. Gray, A. H. Gibson, Fisher Harris, W. J. Halloran, W. S.
Henderson, George T. Ingersoll, Jay
H. Johnson, Frank Kimball, Kent O.
Keyes, H. A. Knowles, S. H. Love, George C. Lambert, George W. Mor-gan, George Mueller, S. W. Morrison, R. E. Miller, J. F. Marshall, J. H.
Patterson, A. H. Peabody, C. D. Pack, A F. Phillips, Joel L. Priest, C. A.
Quigley, B. F. Redman, W. G. Rom-ney, Fred A. Slade, H. A. Schweik-ney, Fred A. Slade, H. A. Schweik, ney, Fred A. Slade, H. A. Schweik, ney, Fred A. Slade, H. A. Schweit, N. Strevell, W. F. Smith, Robert W.
Sloan, F. A. Stafkweather, E. L. Sloan, Frank S. Tingey, R. A. Ure, A. H.
Vogeler, M. M. Well, A. H. Woodruff, A. H. Woolley, John R. Winder, Jr., Heber M. Wells, C. A. Walker, Claude Williams, Charles F. Warren, H. S. Young.

Young. RETURN WITH TROPHIES.

Ogden's Crack Shots Home From Walla Walla-Bad Runaway.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, May 20.—Archie Bigelow and Gus Becker, two of Ogden's crack shots, returned this morning from the tourna-ment of the Northwestern Sportsmen at Walla Walla, Wash, where they captured prizes, Mr, Bigelow's trophies consisted in a gold medal with diamond setting for the best shooting record made at the meet. best shooting record made at the most best shooting record made at the most fligelow also captured a gold medal for the 25 targets event. Gus Becker's aver-age was 90. EAR TORN OFF.

LAR TORN OFF. James Waterfall, who operates a shoe-maker's shop in Ogden, met with a bad runaway accident last evening. His horse became frightened and bolted throwing him out. In some manner his right ear was torn completely from his nead while his left ear was badly torn and his head bruised. He isy in the road for an hour usconscious until picked un by a passerby. Dr. E. I. Rich is now at-tending the injured man.

#### FUNERAL TOMORROW.

The body of J. E. Taylor, who lost bis life in a fire at Pocatello on Friday, was in aught to Ogden today for burlai. The dimension of the temperature of the temperature in family residence, 877 Twenty-fourth street. Bishon Taylor and Rev. P. A. Simplin of Salt Lake will officiate.

# WOODALL GETS CONTRACT.

#### Board of Public Works Awards Some Sidewaik Paving Bids.

At the special meeting of the board of public works held this morning, a contract was awarded to Thomas Woodall for replacing and repairing

Woodail for replacing and repairing coment sidewalks along the Jordan and salt Lake canal condult. In repairing and building the conduit about 2,100 feet of walks were damaged along its rourse, and these will be kegfaced. Woodail's bid was 17 cents a fool. Oth-or bids received were as follows: F. G. Palmer, 20 cents per foot; S. Birch, 25 cents; T. J. Caulfield, lump bid of \$537. The contract will be subnitited to the council for approval tonight. Beveral estimates were approved by contractors on public improvements. The board for work done by various contractors on public improvements. The board allowed James Kennedy an estimate amounting to \$6,449,30 for April 1, 1907. Kennedy's bid was on an average depth of 9 feet, while the general have been laid at an average depth of 14 feet. Hence the extra esti-mate was allowed the contractors.

an elisor in these proceedings." "If there is going to be any discus-sion on that question," said Judge Dunne, "we might as well thresh it out now Asst. Dist. Atty. Heney set the de-fense at case by making the follow-ing statement. "In view of the unauthorized state-

"In view of the unauthorized state-ments that have appeared in the local press, and on account of the under-standing that may have been assumed from them by the defense. I desire to say at this time that the state bas no present intention of asking the court to order the defendant into cus-tody pending bis trial".

court to order the defendant into cus-tody pending his trial." Adjournment thereupon was taken. Mayor Schmitz accompanied by two of his attorneys, left the court room immediately, elbowing his way through the crowds to his automo-bile, which stood at the curb on Web-ster street. He was watched, curl-ously, out of sight.

# VAGARANTS AND CRIMINALS TO TELL OF THEIR LIFE.

Chicago, May 20 .- Leaning across a banquet board at which they will be accorded all the respect received by after-dinner speakers in what are considered the higher walks of life, 90 vagrants, criminals and the lowest memgrants, criminals and the lowest mem-bers of the under world, will tell what brought them to their present end and what is needed to lift them above it. The banquet is to be given tonight by the Brotherhood Welfare association, 10 members of which will be seated at the table with the miscelany of tramps and criminals. It is to be held at a down-town restaurant. There are no stipulation as to attire, and it is not expected that any of the guests will wear evening clothes. Pittsburg Joe, as toast master, will discourse upon the subject, "How I've Lived Without Work." Dr. Bon L. Reitman, president of the association, has told all of the speakers that they musi exclude from their statements any "knocks" on the law or the police department. John Smith, who has served 14 years in jail at various times, and admits he nover until recently did a day's work except under compulsion, will tell "why the criminal has a hard face." "Why I hang around barrel houses," is the topic selected by a speaker who is known only as "Fred, the Bum." There will be a number of other speeches. "The purpose of the banquet is to bers of the under world, will tell what

There will be a humber of other speeches. "The purpose of the banquet is to learn just what these men need," said Dr. Reitman. "We have no right to tell of the needs of men whose lives we do not know. We will let them tell their story. They will tell us the iruth and they will tell many new thinks. Sociologists can hearn much from the statements of these fallen men."

MRS. EDDY'S CASE.

# Owing to Judge's Indisposition it Was Adjourned Until Tomorrow,

Concord, N. H., May 30.—The hearing in the Mary Baker G. Eddy case, or-dered for today, was adjourned to to-morrow owing to the indisposition of Judge Robert N. Chamberlain, the presiding justice,

Mr. Lynn said at noon today that he was waiting still for a reply, but that he expected that he would either ra-ceive one before night, or else that the officials would arrive here to reopen ne-gotiations with the telephone compa-niles. "In case no one arrives," he con-tinued, "we will call the men out for strike duty tomorrow, as that was the result of the vote taken last night."

# HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

Pueblo, Colo., May 20.—Charged with embezziement of postal funds while act-ing as postmaster of Anniston, Ala., J. M. Ragan is being held by the police of this city awaiting instructions from the fed-eral authorities. The police claim that he has confessed. Ragan has been operating a cheap theater here for the pust two weeks and gave his name as J. Randolph. A former citizen of Anniston, recognized him and notified the postal authorities, who requested the police to take Ragan into custody. nto custody.

### CARLOS THANKS BRAZIL.

Rio de Janeiro, May 20.-King Carlos, of Portugal through his minister here, has thanked the Brazillian government for its invitation that he visit Brazil and declared that he will make the trip at the first opportunity. He has also expressed the hope that the president of Brazil will in turn visit Lisbon.

## TO INVESTIGATE ELLIS ISLAND.

New York, May 20.-El. Vreeland, state commissioner of agriculture, and State Senator J. W. Newman of Kentucky, are in town with a letter from Frank Sar-gent, commissioner content watcher, to Commissioner Robert Watchern, asking the latter to afferd the two every facility for investigating the conditions at Ellis-island, that they may report to their state on the advisability of encouraging immi-grants to soltie in Kentucky.

# THE EUROPA'S FIRST VOYAGE.

THE EUROPA'S FIRST VOYAGE. New York, May 20.-Speeding toward New York, the new fast steamship, the Europa, is in on its maidon trip here, with a full cable and steerage passenger list, having left Naples on May 6. This steamship, which belongs to the La Veloce line, has been built expressly for the transatiantic service between Italy and the United States. Her maximum length is 450 feet, maximum breadth M foet; gross tonnage 7,000, and displace-ment 10,400 tons. The Europa accommo-dates 74 cabin and 1,750 steerage passen-gers.

# CRUISE OF THE DENVER.

CRUISE OF THE DENVER. New York, May 20.-On the third anni-versary of her first orules, the Denver, Capt. W. B. Caperton, steamed late Sat-inday for the Aslatic station. She was ac-companied by the Cleveland, Commander J. T. Newton, When they reach the east they will form, with the Galveston and the Chartanooga, the second division. Both eruleers will touch Gibraltar, Port Said. Aden, Colembo, Singapore and Manila. The stew of the Denver is new, and all they are needed to relieve the other sings on the Asiatic station, the best speed pos-sible will be maintained.

# SEVIER NAT'L FOREST.

#### Herbert E. Woolley Has Been Appointed Guard for It.

# (Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., May 20.-Herbert E. Woolley has been appointed forest guard for the Hevier national forest, Utah,

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with practical work in engineering he has under way, finally appeared before the board, listened to its explanation of the resolution's purport, and signed up the contract binding himself to stay at home and teach leave to absent himself for any length

NOTORIOUS PAT CROWE

# Placed on Trial in Council Bluffs for Holding up Streetcars.

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 20.—Pat Crowe, the kilonaper, was this morn-ing placed on trial on a charge of hold-ing up and robbing two street cars upon the night of July 4, 1905. Crowe, together with another man, was indicted while he was on trial in Omaha for the kilonaping of Eddie Cudahy. The cars were robbed upon the Lake Manawa line of the Omaha & Council Bluffs street car system. Seventy dollars was secured. Crowe has pleaded not sully to the indict. has pleaded not guilty to the indict-

#### JOHN BELL TO BE TRIED.

New York, May 20.-John Bell, ac-cused of slaying Dr. Charles Wilmot Townsend, a physician of Staten Is-land on Jau. 28, will be placed on trial before supreme court justice George Abbott at Richmond today.

#### WANT MORE WAGES.

# ITALIANS ON STRIKE.

# Trackmen on N. Y., N. H. & H. Road Demand Higher Wages.

New Haven, Conn., May 20.--Italian trackmelo employed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford raincad to the number of about 1,000 went on etrike to-day following the refusal of the road to grant a demand for a 10 per cent in-crease in wages, which are now \$1.50 a day

crease in wages, which are now \$1.50 a day. The divisions affected by the strike are the New York, Hartford & High-lands. The strike is contered in Hart-ford, though gaugs of Italians at oth-er points refused to take up their work today. The striker include almost all the unskilled labor upon the soad. It is said that the strike may ex-tend from New York to Boston though at present its notual scope is not known by the railroad officials.

### RUSSIAN AGREEMENTS.

S: Petersburg, May 20-Agroements with Great Britain and Japan, according to the Slovo, are about to be concluded. It is expected that the agreements will be skor-ed simultaneously within two or three weeks.

One That Accompanied Aurora Wuettebert's Remains to Cemetery.

It was directed against Joseph Chin No. 8. Chinn is a hackdriver and Democrat, George Fletcher, president of a local

hank, was the first talesman called to replace Chinn. He said he had a very strong opinion and was quickly cused.

Ten peremptory challenges have now been used and 23 talesmen remain to be

been used and 23 talesmen remain to be examined. Frank Gess, farmer and stock-raiser, deciared an opinion as strong as the preceding talesman and was also a-lowed to go. W. I. Thralkill, tea-phone menager, had conscientious scru-ples against capital punishment, and Summer Dee, a merchant, had ex-pressed too strong an opinion. The next man up for examination was Forrest See, rancher and stock-grower. His opinion was fixed. Hu

was rollest pee, internet and the grower. His opinion was fixed. He stepped aside. Crawford Moore, another banker,was quickly challenged for bias. Lee Scrivener, a farmer, was called into the box as the luncheon adjourn-ment until 2 p. m. was ordered.

# FATHERLAND LABOR LEAGUE.

OKLAHOMA DEMOCRATS.

Committee in Washington to Consult Legal Authorities.

Formed in Hamburg to Combat Errors of Social Democracy.

tebert's Remains to Cemetery. tebert's Remains to Cemetery. Chicago, May 20.-A pitiful little procession wound its way into Oak Hill ceme-tery, Indiana Harbor, Ind., yesterday, The occasion was the reinterment of Miss Au-ora Wuettebert, the young musician who perished last week in the fire at Kansas City university building while engaged in herole efforts to save the lives of her pupils. The young girl had first been burled in Kansas City, but the mother, in grief, had gone to the grave and refused to leave the spot until the body was dis-interred and brought back to her home at Indiana Harbor, to he burled where she could visit it every day. A week ago Mrs. Wuettebert left Indiana Harbor to pay a visit to her daughter in Kansus City, when she arrived that daughter was dead and already burled. The shock proved fatal to the unfortunate woman. She hastened to the centery, and throw-ing herself on her daughter's grave, de-manded that she be given the corpse of her child. The body was disinterred and Mrs. Wuettebert returned with the re-mains to her home in order that the Lurid might take place where she could go and sit by the grave every day. Mrs. Wuette-bert, has, by a strong effort, maintained her and she three here she. could go and sit by the grave every day. Mrs. Wuette-bert, has, by a strong effort, maintained her and she drive here here. It was necessary to use violence before she could be led from the cemetery, and at a late hour last night it was frazed the the tragedy would become a double one. Mrs. Wuettebert' could ind is said to be extremely critical, and she has to be carefully watched in order to prevent her attermyting her own life in the frazed ther da she three heres for one her grave. It was necessary to use violence before sha ta late hour last night it was frazed the ust shouelful of earth had been put in its place. Then her grife overwhelmed her and she three heres here could be had from the cemetery, and at a late hour last night it wa Hamburg, May 20.-The Fatherland Labor league, consisting of 37 labor un-ions from all parts of the empire, was organized here yesterday for the pur-pose of "combatting the errors of So-cial Democracy and its terrorism in business and politics."

SIR BENJ. BAKER DEAD.

business and politics." Telegrams expressing warm sympathy with the objects of the league were re-ceived from Emperor William and the Imperial chancellor, Prince von Buelow. One of World's Greatest Engineers, In-

ventor of Pneumatic Shield.

New York, May 20.—A dispatch from London today announces the death of Sin Benjamin Baker, one of the world's great est engineers. It was he who invented the pneumatic shield, which has rendered so much assistance in tunneling under rivers. Legal Authorities. Washington, May 20.-The committee of Democrats appointed by President W. H. Murray of the Oklahoma con-stitutional convention, arrived here to-day to consult with the legal authorities regarding the situation growing out of Judge Pancoast's decision, the effect of which is to postpone the election under the constitution adopted by the con-vention until the fail of 1998. The Dem-ocrats contrag the election should be held at an earlier date as provided by the convention.

an much assistance in tunneung under rivers. The two engineering works by which he will be best remembered are the Forth bridge in Scotland, and the Assound dam. Eifel, the French engineer, declared the former, "the greatest construction in the world." It is 2765 varies long and cost \$16,000,000. It is built on the cantilever plan, and its main spans are each 100 feet longer than the main span are of the Brocklyn bridge. The Assource dum also cost \$15,000,000 ft is a mile and a quarier long and raises the long and raises the level of the Nile \$1 feet.

PORTUGUESE PRESS LAW.

PORTUGUESE PRESS LAW, Lishon, May 20.-An interesting case to test the validity of the new press law has just resulted in the editor of Omimdo being convicted and fined Hill. The paper to test the law, published an article that the primo minister was hasne. Its pro-prietors engaged well known allonists and counsel and was prepared to pash the case to the most ridiculous extreme, but the evert would allow no discussion of the premiers mental condition. In this re-pect the test was a failure, but it is be-leved that the agitation will ultimately result in the repeat of the obnoxious scient. Under its provisions, a committee of public prosecutors is suiturated with ar-interary powers of censorship, over every newspaper in Portugal.

### SEISMOLOGICAL OBSERVATORY.

Rome, May 20.- The selemological obser-vatory erected at Valla di Pompeii, near Naples, at the expense of the pope, was insurgarated Sunday with appropriate cer-emony. Father Afrani, director of the Florence observatory, delivered an ad-drass in which he pressed the pope s fol-ilative and declared that the observatory was destined to become as veloprated as that of the vatican,

MUCH ADMIRED IN LONDON.

ARMOUR'S DRAFT TEAM

London, May 20.-The learn of six big gray dualt houses belonging to Ar-mour & Co. of Chicago, which have been attracting so much attention mong horsemen since their arrival, made their first public appearance at the annual carthorse show held in Regent park today. The magnificent horses, which are larger than the larg-est English draft horses, with their brilliantly mounted harness and im-mense truck, more common in the Unit-ed States than here, were the celler of attraction and the means of instithing more interest in the show than has been displayed for some years. There were the first for delivery purpases. The Armous for various descriptions of the prizes for which only Londan houses were eligible, but won unstituted praises when they passed

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WANT MORE WAGES. Providence, R. I., May 20,—A request for an advance of 10 per cent in wages to take effect next Monday, will be served at once upon all mill owners in Rhode Island, who have not already signified their intention of allowing the lead of the Fall River and New Bed-ford in advancing the wages of the textile operatives. This action was voted yesterday at the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Spinners' associa-tion held in Pawtucket. The proposed alvance, although asked by the mulo-spinners as an organization, wes re-quested for all textile operatives, weav-ers, loom fixers and slasher tenders at well as the spinners. vell us the spinners.