FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

GENERAL BULKELEY WELLS VICTIM OF DYNAMITERS

Prominent Figure in Colorado Labor Troubles Is Hurled From His Bed By Explosion-Though Cut and Bruised He is Not Seriously Hurt-Patrols and Arc Lights Surrounded Home as Precautions-Bomb was Placed Under His Couch in Spite of Measures Taken.

Adjutant General Bulkeley Wells narrawly escaped death or serious injury at his home at an early hour this orning, from a well planned effort to sassinate him with a dynamite bomb Despite precautions against such an attempt, such as patrols and are lights about the house, a stick of dynamite or a prepared bomb was placed under or near General Wells' bed,

General Wells was sleeping, as was his habit, on an outer porch of the house, and he was hurled with the debris many feet from the wrecked house. The side of the house was torn completely out, hardly a stick of the bed remained, and fragments of wood were scattered over the neighborhood.

NOT SERIOUSLY HURT.

Though badly shaken up and bruised o some extent, General Wells is said to have escaped without injury.

General Wells took a leading part in the suppression of labor troubles in this state in 1904 and 1905, and was prominently identified with the recent prosecution of officers of the Western Federation of Miners at Boise on the harge of complicity in the assassination of former Gov. Frank Steumenber. He had been active also in securing the extradition from Idaho of Steve Adams, to be tried here on charges of murder in connection with the miners' strike in 1904.

ONE SUSPECT ARRESTED.

General Wells is general manager of the Smuggler-Union mine, and his one, where the explosion occurred

none, where the explosion occurred is located on that property, at Pandora, several miles from town.

The general appeared in town this morning with his head bandaged, but otherwise apparently none the worse for his experience.

One suspect has been greated and

for his experience,
One suspect has been arrested and is held in the city jail pending a thorough investigation relative to his alleged connection with the explosion. The entire city and county police forces are working on the case and more arrests are expected today.

Thave formed no opinion concerning the affair, and, perhaps, will not until the matter has been fully investigated," said General Wells, "It is all strange to me. I was in town last night

Telluride, Colo., March 28.—Former dijutant General Bulkeley Wells narowly escaped death or serious injury to his home at an early hour this death of the ordinary about the house, and retired as usual in the sleeping porch which I use almost the year around.

FLYING THROUGH THE AIR.

FLYING THROUGH THE AIR.

"The next I remember was being awakened by a loud report and found myself flying through the air.

"I must have been hurled against the roof of the porch. When I had fully regained my senses I was buried under a mass of wreckage, the bed having been reduced to kindling and the porch badly damaged.

"At first I did not realize what had happened. As soon as I could extricate myself, I made a tour about the house, but saw no one. I then notified the sheriff by telephone. I could not say whether it was a bomb or a stick of dynamite that was placed under the bed."

SEARCH FOR PLOTTERS.

When news of the explosion reached Telluride the sheril, with a corps of deputies, hurried to the scene.

The neighborhood for miles around

The neighborhood for miles around was thoroughly scoured, but no trace of the dyniamiters was found.

The bomb or dynamite stick had evidently been placed under the become time yesterday and set off in the time desired by the use of clockwork, or a time fuse. Every nook and corner about the house and in the vicinity was searched in an effort to find machinery of some sort, and the tailure to discover anything of the kind has caused the officers to believe and has caused the officers to belie that an odorless fuse had been attached to the explosive.

ALONE IN THE HOUSE.

ALONE IN THE HOUSE.

That Wells had a most miraculous escape is evidenced by the damage done to the room and its contents. Every window was blown out, a huge hole was torn in the floor, plaster was jarred from the ceiling and side walls and nearly every window light in the house was cracked.

The wire springs of the couch on which the general slept were twisted and broken.

Gen. Wells' predecessor, a manager or the Smuggler-Union mines, Arthur L. Collins, an Englishman, was shot to death at Fandora several years ago. Steve Adams, the alleged accomplice of Harry Orchard, the murderer of ex-Gov. Steunenberg, of Idaho, is now in fall at Telluride awaiting trial for that crime. Gen. Wells is a graduate of Harvard university and is a prominent clubman. He was alone in his bouse last night.

WITH HER THROAT CUT

body of an unknown woman with the

throat cut and showing many indica-

tions of murder, was found in a pit in St. Pail's cemetery by two boys to-day. The condition of the body seem-ch to indicate that the woman had been dead for several nours.

LID ON AT SOUTH BEND.

South Bend, Ind., March 28,Forced to action by a committee of 50 prominent citizens, the common

council jast night ordered all question able resorts, including gambling hous

es and alley saloons, immediately closed. During the last year, South tiend has been the only wide open city in Indiana.

Butte, Mont., March 28.-The Great

Shoshone River Irrigation dam, in Wy-

REPEATED RETRENCHMENT

New Haven, Conn., March 28.-By the

laying off of 105 men today at the

Spring street shops of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, the working force was reduced to about 25, as against about 800 when the shops

are running full handed. There was some talk last night that if the company should put late force the piece work rule today, the men who are now employed at the shop would hold themselves in readiness to obey the strike order.

It was also reported here that the steamer Purltan which is now at New York is being put in readiness to be brought to this city to serve as quarters for new men, in case the trouble

DID NOT REACH HOUSE.

Washington, March 28.—The Aldrich currency bill falled to reach the house today as was expected. This failure was due to the fact that the rules of

the house forbid the receipt of mes-sages from the senate when the latter body is not in session. The senate ad-

journed yesterday until next Wednes-

STORM IN INDIANA.

South Bend, Ind., March 28.—This city was visited today by one of the most severe electric, rain and wind storms in years. The electric power company's plant was put out of commission. The storm extended over southern Michigan.

on the railroad developed.

MAY RESULT IN STRIKE

OPENING OF SHOSHONE DAM

FIND UNKNOWN WOMAN

OPENED NAVY POUCHES BUT ALL WAS A MISTAKE

Caracas, Vza., March 25, via Willemstad, Curacoa, March 28,-W. W. Russell, the American minister to Veneela, in a note dated March 21, ad-ed Dr. Jose de Jesus Paul, the Veneguelan foreign minister, that three pouches of official mail that were prought into Laguaira on March 15 by steamer Zulia for the American ser Tacoma had been opened in

March 18, and is still there. Mr. Russell sold it was a very serious thing to break the seal of navy correspondence and he asked for an investigation. Dr. Paul answered Mr. Russell's note Dr. Paul answered Mr. Russell's note yesterday, euclosing a report from the Laguaira postmaster. He said the opening of the pouches in question was accidental and was due to the fact that the seals on them were similar to others in use in the Laguaira postoffice. In addition, Dr. Paul said that only a prejudiced mind could call this occurrence "very serious," as the contents of the pouches had not been disturbed.

PANIC ON BROAD STREET WHEN STOCKS WERE SOLD

New York, March 28 .- Scenes almos pproaching riot were witnessed on the load street curb market today. It re-Broad street curb market today. It re-sulted from the offering for sale for the first time of shares in a widely adver-tised mining property. Five minutes after the usual opening hour 500 brok-ers and messengers who had gathered in the street made a wild rush for the agents to whom the distribution of the new shares had been entrusted. Ninety per cent of the brokers are said to have had buying orders for this stock, and in their anxiety to execute their and in their anxiety to execute their commissions they fought wildly to reach the men who had stock for sale.

DIPLOMATIC TANGLE FAR FROM SETTLEMENT

March 28 .- The foreign office is Berlin, March 28.—The foreign office is practically silent today regarding Eimperor William's messages to President Roosevelt in regard to the appointment of Dr. David Jayne Hill to succeed Charlemanne Tower as American ambassader to Germany. It has, however, given an indication to the Berlin newspapers that Mr. Tower is not to be attacked, and it explains that its denials of the past few days have only been intended to make clear that no official expessions adverse to Dr. Hill have some through the usual channels of the German government at Washington.

MORGAN GREETS EMMANUEL.

Rome, March 28.—King Vitor Em-Morgan in private audience and con-tered with him on American affairs. The king manifested keen interest in the approaching presidential cam-

AS TO THE OPEN WORK.

AS TO THE OPEN WORK.

New York, March 28.—Open work hostery is not "lace wearing apparel." The board of United States general appraisers has so decided. The matter ame up on the petition of a western importer, who objected to paying duty on open work stockings as wearing, claiming that they should be classed as "hostery fashioned and shaped," on which the duty is a great deal less. The importer's contention was upheld by the board.

FOR WOMEN COPPERS.

New York, March 28.—Appointment women policemen is advocated by a Women's Democratic club of New of women policemen is advocated by the Women's Democratic club of New York, which at its monthly meeting in the Hoffman House, followed with in-lerest the reading of a paper on the subject by Miss Hattie Miller and en-thusiastically endorsed her views.

TWO MEN KILLED BY BOMB THROWER NINE TO ACQUIT

ed that two men were killed in a batthe between police and 10,000 men and women who had congregated in Union Square this afternoon to take part in "demonstration of the unemployed." The men were killed by a bomb which was thrown into the crowd by one of the demonstrators. Several persons

SATURDAY

New York, March 28 .- Two men were killed and a number of persons injured this afternoon when what had been a fairly peaceable meeting of unemployed developed into an anarchistie demonstration and a bomb was thrown and exploded. A crowd numbering probably 10,000 persons, gathered in Union Square to take part in meeting.

There were many women in the gathering and several speakers of local prominence had been announced to were seen to fall.

on duty in the square to maintain order. As the big crowd assembled it was noticed that there were numerous red flags to be seen and that a number of persons were red bats. At some signs of disorder, the police started to disperse those who were responsible for the disturbance and drove many of the women and men into the side streets around the square. Little or no resistance was offered and the square was almost cleared of the throng. One of the men engaged in the demonstration rushed swiftly into the square and threw a bomb which landed near the Union Square fountain and in the rear of which a squad of policemen had been stationed. There was a cloud of smoke and a loud report and a number of persons

had been killed and several others injured. The crowd, now composed of sightseers as well as those who had taken part in the meeting of the unemployed was panic-stricken and fled rapidly.

Ielig Silverstein, about 30 years old, who lived in Brooklyn, is accused by the police of having thrown the bomb. He was taken to Bellevue hos-pital in a dying condition. Silverstein's right hand was blown off and one leg almost severed from the body. The almost severed from the body. The name of one of the dead men is Erwin

New York, March 28.—Immediately following the explosion the police began to round up and arrest as many as possible of those immediately within the neighborhood of the explosion. One of the patrol wagons which had come filled with police, was promptly leaded with suspects and driven back to the new West Twentieth street station house.

TEMPERANCE REFORM

BY REV. H. J. TALBOTT. Superintendent of Missions in Utah, Methodist Episcopal Church.

The "News" editorial on "The Fruits of Temperance" is timely and strong. Utah will very soon have to face the temperance question on its own merits, as it has been met in other states. The Prohibition Reform is both ethical and economic in character. People of keen perceptions, and of strong moral convictions, are awake to the meaning of the movement in its bearing upon public morals. Every philanthropic person must rejoice when society throws strong barriers around the young to guard them from undue temptation, and reaches out a firm hand to deliver the weak from bonds too strong for them to break. There is an element of consistncy in the Prohibition movement that has not always been admitted. No thoughtful person doubts the right of society to protect its members from contagion even when the measures for protection work a hardship to very many worthy people. Nor does any one question the right or wisdom of protecting our youth from moral contagion by the suppressian of indecent pictures and of vile literature. And yet the appeals made against prohibition which are based upon individual rights are, at bottom, a denial of community rights. A long step toward the adjustment of many questions of public interest will have been taken when the truth is fully recognized that, in a fairly organized civil condition, there can be no individual rights that contravene the rights of community.

But the present temperance movement is perhaps more distinctly economic than moral. It is none the less worthy the support of all public-spirited citizens on that account. If thoughtful people wonder that society has so long endured the degradation imposed by intemperance, they must be astonished that public sentiment would so long submit to the financial burdens saddled upon the community by the liquor business in its effects. The sample of posters displayed in the "News" of the 18th, was out of date months ago; for it is proven by incontrovertible facts, such as are cited in the "News" editorial of the same date, that, as an economic measure, prohibition has no rival. Prohibition pays. It is good business sense for the public to go in for prohibition. Upon the economic side the case is tremendous; upon the ethical side it is over-

Experience has shown that the most practicable method of arriving at such a control of the liquor business as its moral and economic effect upon community demands lies along the Anti-Saloon and Local Option route. That method is fair to all: it is sane; and it is practicable. It must be clear to careful observers that this method will probably be pursued until "wet" counties in any progressive state will be the rare exception. We shall soon be facing the issue in Utah. What the immediate outcome will be no one can say. Two things are pretty clear, however: In the first place, so far as nearly the whole state is concerned, the result will depend upon the attitude taken and maintained toward the movement by the leaders of the Church of Latter-day Saints; for they hold the key to the situation. It is believed that so much may be said without offense, since it is the statement of what would appear to be generally conceded. In the next place, whilst neither this writer nor any other person has authority to speak for the constituency of other religious bodies in Utah, there can be little doubt that, on a clear Anti-Saloon and Local Option issue, the majority of that constituency could be relied upon to give a strong and hearty support where it would most be needed and where it would tell most powerfully.

It may well be hoped that the "News" editorial will bear fruit; and that a measure of such manifest public utility as the Anti-Saloon and Local Option measure has proven itself to be will soon engage the support of a majority of our fellow-citizens. H. J. TALBOTT.

MINES TO CLOSE TUESDAY.

Pittsburg, Kan., March 28.—On Tuesday next, all of the coal mines in this district will shut down by mutual consent of the niners and operators, and will remain closed 30 to 60 days. The contract between the miners and the operators expires Tuesday and until negotiations are completed for the new contract, the mines will remain closed. THROWS VAST AREA OPEN oming, of which the first stone was laid today, will throw \$7,000 acres of arable land open for settlers.

Of this, 17,000 acres will be watered before fall and 50,000 acres next spring. The lake formed by the dam will not be large, as the dam, which will be 250 feet high, blocks a deep gorge and the lake proper will only be 800 feet long by 400 feet wide at the widest point. The water will be taken through a tunnel, known as the Corbett tunnel, to the Garland flats, and thence to Framis and Lovell, Wyo., 75 miles way: The land to be brirgated is all rich and highly desirable. The project is under the auspices of the United States government. oming, of which the first stone was laid contract, the mines will remain closed.

MUSIC HOUSES MERGED

Expected Consolidation Is Accomplished In the Clayton-Daynes Co. With R. W. Daynes Manager.

The expected merger of two promnent local music houses which has been pending for several weeks, was consummated today, with the filing this afternoon, of the articles of incorporation of the Clayton-Daynes Music company, with capital of \$150,000 divided into 1,500 shares of \$100 each, and \$50,000 paid up. The officers are president, Col. N. W. Clayton; vice president, Dr. Fred Stauffer; secretary,

president, Col. N. W. Clayton; vice president, Dr. Fred Stauffer; secretary, R. W. Daynes; treasurer, W. S. Mc-Cornick; other directors, George Morgan, T. A. Williams, L. W. Snow. The premises occupied are those of the Clayton Music company.

The Clayton-Daynes company absorbs the Clayton Music company, and the Daynes Music company, paying the Clayton company about \$55,000 for its entire stock of pianos and organs, and all musical fixtures, and other plant with the lease of 109 South Main street, and in the neighborhood of \$25,000 for the properties of the Daynes Music company, located in the Hooper block on east First South street. The new company is now in possession, with R. W. Daynes acting as manager, though it is understood that he is to be the permanent manager. The Clayton Music company remains in existence, with Col. J. J. Daynes, Jr., as manager, but who is to remove his office to No. 73 Main street, where he will settle and collect all the accounts of the company, in liquidation. So business will go right on at No. 109 South Main street, as though there had been no change. Mr. R. W. Daynes, is one of the best known business men in the city, whose ideas of business men in the city, whose ideas of business are very practical, and in whose good judgment in the conduct of the new company's affairs, the directors have entire confidence. affairs, the directors have entire con-

storms in years. The electric power company's plant was put out of commission. The storm extended over southern Michigan.

TWO KHLED IN STORM.

Howell, Mich. March 28—Two wondern were killed during last night's storm, in a farm house 12 miles from here, near Harrland. They were Miss. Peter North and Miss Carrie Ellis. The bolt of lightning entered the house along an unused telephone wire and

killed both of them instantly Several other persons who were in the house were not injured. BY CONGRESSMAN

On Pennsylvania Avenue Street Car.

Washington Stirred by Incident

Washington, March 28.-The shooting of Louis Lundy, a negro, and Thomas McCreasy, a white man, in the Pennsylvania avenue street car last night, by Congressman Thomas J. Heflin of Alabama, created a sensation in Wash-

Alabama, created a sensation in Washington. The negro received a dangerous wound in the neck and McCreary was slightly wounded in the leg.

Mr. Hettin authorized his colleague, Representative Clayton, to prepare a statement, giving his version of the affray and in accordance with this wish, Clayton late last night gave out the following: STATEMENT ISSUED.

"The facts as I have gathered them are substantially as follows: Congressmen Ellerbe and Herlin were riding down Pennsylvania avenue in the di-rection of the capitol about 6:30 o'clock. Ellerbe observed before he left the cap at the corner of Sixth street two ne groes drinking whisky and cursing in the presence of a lady who sat on a seat with ther

"He remonstrated with the two ne-groes about their conduct and told them to cease their cursing and swearing. After this occurred, Representative El-lerbe got off the car on the west side of Sixth street to go to the Metropoli-tan botel where he hearded have lerbe got off the car on the west side of Sixth street to go to the Metropolitian hotel, where he boarded, leaving no one on the car but Mr. Heffin, the lady and the two negroes.

TROUBLE STARTS.

"Ellerbe did not anticipate any further trouble. Just as he alighted from the car he was attracted by the holse of a scuffe between Mr. Heffin and the two negroes. He heard one of the negroes use vile language toward Mr. Heffin. Heffin was being assaulted in the car which was just then crossing Sixth street. It stopped directly in front of the St. James hotel, a run of about 160 feet.

"Mr. Heffin drew his revolver to de-

"Mr. Heflin drew his revolver to de-fend himself, and struck one of his astend himself, and struck one of ills as-sailants on the head. One made a mo-tion as if to draw a weapon from his pocket and at that moment both rushed at Mr. Heilin. They struggled to the platform and the representative forced both of them to the strept.

KEPT UP THE FIGHT.

"When off the car the two negroes removed the vile oaths and turned with the evident intention of renewing their attack. Mr. Hedn thred two shots with his revolver through one of the car windows. He did not aim at either of the

two negroes but shot at the ground with the intention of dissuading them from continuing their assaults. One bullet glanced and struck Thomas Mc-Creary in the leg. McCreary, accom-panied by his wife, was about to board

panied by his wife, was about to board the car. Mrs. McCreary also heard the vile oaths of the two negroes."

Mr. Clayton explained that Mr. Heffin had recently secured permission to carry a revolver because of threatening letters he had received as a result of his activity toward getting a "Jim-Crow" law passed in the District of Columbia. Representative Heffin was accused. Representative Heflin was arrest and later was released on \$5,000 bail.

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT

Project on Foot Among Adult Blind Of State to Organize for Mutual Benefit.

On April 7 at 2 p. m. a convention will be called in Salt Lake having for its purpose the carrying of organized effort into a new philanthropic field.

Instead of starting a movement to belp others, the participants in this one will work to help themselves, and they are the adult blind of Utah. "We who are adults and who are blind," ex-plained one of those interested in the calling of the April meeting, "are shut out from all social life, and even prog-ress, and have difficulty in keeping up with the times. Almost always we are ress, and have difficulty in keeping up with the times. Almost always we are dependents on our families or friends. Why not, through forming an association, take up some cooperative industry whereby we shall be able to support ourselves, or what is more important to the most of us, furnish ourselves with a little social life, and allow us to listen to the news of the day, and to have books read to us? The call for a convention issues from a committee consisting of Marie Hanson of Manti, Coray Hanks of Heber, and S. W. Jenkins of Sait Lake. Mr. Hanks is a graduate of the E. Y. university, who was stricken blind after graduating. Miss Hanson is a graduate of the Ogden school for the blind and is now a student at the L. D. S. college.

is now a student at the L. D.

The meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 25 of the L. D. S. college buildings, it is planned to form an association which will hold regular annual, or semi-annual meetings at least, and informal affairs more often. affairs more often.

WEALTHY TOLEDONIANS MUST NOW GO TO JAIL

Toledo, March 28.—The circuit court today affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of the 20 prominent lumber men of Toledo, who last July were sentenced to the workhouse for six months under the Valentine anti-tenst law. The supreme court laws of the court laws of the supreme court laws of the suprement laws of the su

ON LIBEL CHARGE

Older and Crothers Have the Committees from Striking Rio Best of Suit Brought By Tevis.

Bulletin Said Ruef Was to Get \$1,000,-000 if He Made Sale and Supply Was Polluted.

San Francisco, March 28 -- After havng deliberated four and a half hours the jury in the trial of R. A. Crothers and Fremont Older, proprietor and maniging editor, respectively, of the San Francisco Bulletin, charged with riminally libelling Wm. S. Tevis, rought in a verdict last night of not guilty. Several ballots were taken, the first standing 9 for acquittal, 2 for conviction and one blank,

The alleged libelous article was published in May, 1907, and repeated in January, 1908, that Tevis had entered into a corrupt bargain with Abraham Ruef by which the latter was to reeive 1,000,000 to get the city to purchase the Bay cities water project as a municipal supply, for \$10,500,000, that it was a polluted and inadequate water supply, and that 'tevis would be indicted upon the testimony given by Ruef

supply, and that Tevis would be indicted upon the restimony given by Ruef before the grand jory.

Ruef did not testify in the matter until three months after the publication of the article and Tevis, the millionaire president of the water corporation, was never indicted. The trial lasted four weeks,

Men, Women and Children Open Candy Boxes With Bogus Slugs.

Petit larceny is being carried on in Sait Lake's playhouses to the amount of \$10 every day in the week. And not one theater in the city is exempt. The candy boxes placed at the rea, of opera houses furnish one temptation and it is claimed that old and young beat the little slot boxes.

The matter was brought to light to-

The matter was brought to light today when two small boys were before
the fuvenile court, charged with having been caught in the act of using
slugs to open candy boxes in the Majestic and Isis theaters. The lads pleaded gulity; were sorrowful, so were let
go, after they promised to pay the people injured.

Scarcely had the lads left the courtroom when Judge E. F. Colborn appeared before Judge Gowans and laid
the extent of the illegal practise hefore the court. Mr. Colborn had with
him a handful of pieces of metal about
the size and thickness of a dime,
which had been taken from candy
boxes. He said that for some time
past at least 19 per cent of the boxes
in the various theaters had been thus
wrongfully manipulated. The false
coins were all of one make, and n
is believed were made in the shops
of a certain foundry. In fact, it was
admitted by one of the boys this morning that he worked at such a shop
and had there made the slugs. The
boys will be brought before the court
Monday morning, to tell all they know
about the manufacture and use of the
devices complained of by Judge Colborn.

Pennies, filed to the dimensions of

orn. Pennies, filed to the dimensions of dimes, are frequently found in the hoxes, stated Manager F. I. Grissolq of the candy box concern, who accom-panied Judge Colborn, Children are not the only ones taking this means or getting something for nothing in the way of buying candy at theaters.

MAKES GOOD TIME.

First French Car Travels 90 Miles in Four Hours.

(Special to the "News,") Ogden, March 28 .- The first French ar left Ogden this morning at 7:30 rith Pilot Charles Sweet on board. Mr. Sweet will take the car as far as Co-bre, Nevada, where Jim Pierce will take charge as far as Ely. At 11:39 word was received that the rar passed Kelton, 90 miles west of Ogder

POLICE COURT SCENE

Ogden Youth Fined for Fast Driving,

(Special to the "News,") Ogden, March 28 .- In the police court this morning two young men by the name of Nelson appeared charged with name of Nelson appeared charged with fast driving: one of them was fined \$10 by the Justice, which he paid. As he was leaving the court he passed Juvepile Judge Connell, who made the complaint of fast driving on him. The two had words and the ile was passed. Nelson artacked the Judge and was again arrested for disturbing the peace and put up \$10 for his appearance to answer to the charge.

Atty. W. L. Maginnis leaves today for Washington, D. C., where he goes in behalf of the Montello Sait company, which has located claims on sait properties on the west side of the lake.

ABSENT AND FORGOTTEN

"Doc" Gibson, Found in County Jail. To Get Hearing After Many Days.

On Monday morning next, "Doe

Gibson, a local celebrity in police circles, will have a preliminary bearing on the charge of burgiary in the second degree. During the latter part of December, Gibson entered a roominghouse on State street and represent-Toledo. March 28.—The circuit court today affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of the 20 prominent imber men of Toledo, who last July were sentenced to the workhouse for six months under the Valentine antitust law. The supreme court having decided in the frust case that imprisonment must be in the county Jail instead of the workhouse, the lumber men were sent to the lower court for re-sentence. The lumber men comprise wealthy and leading citizens of Toledo.

PEACE MEETING BEING HELD HERE

Grande Men and Commercial Club Conferring.

GREW OUT OF WATER DEAL. THE STRIKE'S DEVELOPMENTS

"Rocky Mountain Rocket" Describes Difference Between Scab and "Fink."

Railroad Company Claims to Have Over Fifty Strikebreakers Now At Work in Local Shops.

Acting in line with striking unions, on other points along the Rio Grande, local bodies of shopmen have a committee meeting this afternoon with the arbitration committee of the Commercial club. The conference began at :30 o'clock. Chairman Heber M. Wells of the club's committee, is nut of the city, and some member will be appointed to take his place. The appointed to take his place. The Commercial club's committee on arbitration comprises: J. W. Houston, J. S. Critehlow, F. A. Druehl, J. C. Lynch, J. H. McChrystal, Samuel Weitz, George E. Merrill, C. C. Goodwin and J. D. Wood. The unions will be represented by several of their headlest men. The conference will be, of course, private.

THE VITAL ISSUE.

This conference is similar to those This conference is similar to those being held or arranged in other points. The unions hope by enlisting aid of commercial and other public bodies to bring influence enough upon the company to cause it to withdraw from its stand on the "open shop" policy, which, if victorious, would sound the death knell of unionism, according to union leaders.

HARD FIGHT ON.

Vice President William Hannon of the machinists, is back in Denver. He has been out along the Rio Grande and was expected to come to this city but has evidently changed his plans. Upon his return and that of other strike leaders, a secret session was held in Denver, at which plans for a long and nard tattle for the existence of the unions, are believed to have been outlined.

Union men admit the battle is to be long drawn out, now and are prepar-

Chlor men admit the battle is to be long drawn out, now and are preparing to tide over an extended period of idleness. Hannon, in an interview says shopmen of the Missouri Facific are restless and willing to go out. He believes they will join the strikers when certain formalities have been gone through.

"SCAB" and "FINK."

"The Rocky Mountain Rocket," is the title given to bulletins issued by the unions every now and then. This puts cut all the union news from points affected. Those who are working for the company, now are described as "scabs" and "faks," by the "Rocket." It says the scabs are putting so. and "finks," by the "Rocket." It says the scabs are getting 60 cents an hourand the "finks" 40 cents. The "finks" are said to be starting dissension among the ranks of strike-breakers. Local officials of the Rio Grande say the wages being paid the men now working are the same as the union men got and so far are entirely satisfactory to the newcomers, of which the company says it has over 50.

TWO STATEMENTS.

J. J. Mockler has also returned to Denver as has J. A. Franklin, who was in this city at the first of the week. Mr. Franklin is credited with the statement that not one of the strikers along the line has deserted and the rolling stock of the Rio Grande is in bad share.

stock of the Rio Grande is in bad shape.

The company denies the latter statement and points to the splendid running of its trains, No. 5 in two sections is 30 minutes late only, and No. 1, on time. Local freight officials say itely it is coming through in good time. A consignment for the Railroad Exchange building came from Pittsburg in seven days—almost record time. Both passenger and freight officials in this city ridicule the idea of it being in bad shape and point to their train schedules as proof of their assertions.

MAYOR ATTACHES VETO.

Proposed Crematory Improvements And Estray Pound Disapproved.

Mayor Bransford has vetoed two esolutions passed by the city council Monday evening. The first was an appropriation of \$10.150 for improvements at the crematory, the contract and plans for which had already been un-

The other matter that failed to re-ceive the mayor's sanction was the es-tablishment of an estray cound in the northwestern part of the city.

GALLANT KNIGHT FINED.

Rushed to Woman's Aid in a Roughs House Saloon Mixup.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulf Morthews were before Judge Diehl this morning on he charge of drunkenness and disurbing the peace. Mrs. " Matthews sleaded guilty of drunkenness and was ischarged. The same order was ade in the case of Matthews on the charge of being drank, but he was usessed \$10 for disturbing the peace, according to a statement made in ourt. Matthews heard that his wife's sister was being heaten up in a soloon, Matthews armed himself with some rocks and rushed into the nince, where he created a general disturbance

FIRE ON SECOND SOUTH.

Small Blaze in Hardware Store Soon Extinguished by Department.

Considerable excitement was oceaslaned at 11 o'clock this morning when in alarm of fice came in from the Salr Lake Hardware company on west Second South street. An overheated furnace set fire to the smoke stack, but did no more damage than to burn the paint from the same. The entire apparatus from stations Nos. 1, 2 and 3 saswered the alarm, and after using a few gallons of chemicals, the fire was extinguished. The loss was only nominal,