

Relation of Story of Conversion And Confession of Crimes Unnerved Him.

SHED TEARS LIKE A CHILD.

Told of McParland's Telling of David and 'Jriah, and How God Forgave David.

AMONG THE MOLLY M'GUIRES.

Defense Tried Its Very Hardest to Make Witness Say He'd Been Promised Immunity.

Boise, Idaho, June 13 .- After withstanding with marvellous strength of nerve and muscle a week's examination that was one prolonged confession of crime, Harry Orchard today broke down and for a few moments wept like a child. His unnerving came with the story of his conversion and confession and the mention of King David, murderer, the biblical figure which is supposed to be Orchard's later guide. The defense had given solemn tone to the scene preceding the meeting between Orchard and Detective McParland to whom he confessed, by showing that Orchard was first illegally brought to the penitentiary and thrust into almost solitary confinement. His only cell neighbor was Bob Wetter, a condemned murderer. Then came the first McParland interview and the story of David and Urlah. Orchard faltered and tried to hold back his tears but he lost the struggle. The tears streamed from his eyes and reaching for his handkerchief he buried his face in his hands. The questions went on mercilessly as before, but it was a full three minutes before the answers were coining in the old sure tones.

The defense carrying the confession forward tried to show that McParland had played a disreputable part in the Molly McGuires and that he had promised Orchard immunity.

The earlier part of the examination as to the Steunenberg crime was largely devoted to an effort that Orchard had purposely been public in his actions at Caldwell and had sought to draw attention to himself and his crime

Orchard, just before the noon ad-Orchard, just before the hoon ad-journment, in low and shaken tones told of his conversion. How, when in the penitentiary he thought over his past life he thought of putting himself out of the way and that he ought to make a clean breast of it all. He said he had come to feel that the grave did net codit all. The story was told to a



HARRY ORCHARD AND GUARDS ARRIVING AT COURTHOUSE.

1. E. L. Whitney, Warden of Idaho Penitentiary. 2. R. Barthel, Colorado Mine Owners' Detective. 3. Harry Orchard. 4. Ackley, Penitentiary Guard. 5. Edgar T. Hawley. 6. Charles A. Siringo, Pinkerton Detective,

well?" "Yes, sir." "And you intended to use a bomb from the first?" "Yes, sir, if the opportunity offered." Atty. Richardson jumped over the details of placing the bomb at the Steunenberg residence ploking the wit-ness up at the point where he began to run back to the hotel after seeing Steunenberg approach the place of his death.

REV. S. A. HAWORTH

not certain just where he will locate

came to this city a year ago from

authorities had no right to put him in the penitentiary as he had not been ried or convicted. "Did McParland talk to you about

"Yes, str." "And the Molly McGuires?" "No, sir, not at first." "Did he first talk of the Bible." "No, sir, not at first. We talked later about the Bible."

"And McParland told you about King David who was a murderer, had re-pented and become a man after God's

"He told me about King David, yes,

And about what a bad man St.

TEARS IN ORCHARD'S EYES.

THE MOLLY MCGUIRES.

Orchard said McParland had told him a good deal about the lawlessness of the Molly McGuires.

hum?" "Yes, sir." "And that Keily had committed many murders, but turned state's evi-dence and escaped punishment?" "He told me he was a witness." "Did he tell you he had promised to protect Kelly and had kept his word?"

And that after the trials he gave

"No, shr." "What did he tell you?" "He said a subscription had been taken up and said \$700 or \$800 con-tributed for Kelly." "And that he was allowed to leave

"And that Kelly had reformed and come a good citizen?" "I think he said Kelly never did re-

Kelly \$1,000 on which to leave

ountry

ountry

the

becom

1.6 I have have been and and the second and the second

"Did he tell you about 'Kelly the

fields of Pennsylvania.

leaving Sal

Fargo, S. D.

ur past life Yes. sir."

wn heart

And his past life?"

ORCHARD IN SALT LAKE.

Orchard then went to Salt Lake to get a man named Shoddy to help him. Shoddy, however, could not be found. Returning to Caldwell alone, Orchard went to the Saratoga hotel, where he became acquainted with the employes of the place. He made no effort at concealment

concealment. Richardson wanted to know why it was that with plenty of opportunity to kill Steunenberg on one of the gov-ernor's trips to his sheep ranches Or-chard had decided to use a bomb in

chard had decided to use a bomb in the city. "Well, I got disgusted with myself at not being able to get him, and so I finally decided to use the bomb and get rid of the thing and get away," said Orchard. "But you took the materials for a bomb when you first went to Cald-well?"

concealment,

death.

AFTER THE MURDER.

"You were warm and excited when you reached the hotel, weren't you?" "I was warm. I tried not to be ex-cited." 'You were calm enough to help the

bartender tie up a bundle?" "I held my finger on the string while he tied up the parcel." The cross examination here digressed

The cross examination here digressed to a plan Orchard conceived to ride a short distance on a train with Steunen berg and set the bomb in a grlp under the governor's seat. With the para-phernalia all ready Orchard got aboard the train one day but Steunenberg missed it. The fact that others in the car would have been killed in the ex-plosion Orchard said did not appeal to him. him. Returning to Orchard's actions after the assassination of Steunenberg Rich-ardson wanted to know if the witness had not deliberately gone to his room

and scattered powder and plaster of Paris about the place. "No, sir; I did not." replied Orchard in a positive manner.

BACK TO THE HOTEL. He said he came back to the hotel with the idea of cleaning up some things in his grip. "What was it?"

Some cayenne pepper, potash and acid What were you doing with the pep-

"I had it to put on my shoes when necessary so as to prevent dogs taking up my trall."

The examination again digressed to show that while he was in Spokane, Orchard called on Atty. Fred Miller, now associated with the defense, and tender. There is no charge made that he ever touched the liquor purchased, but such actions have caused "no end employed him to sue the railroad for detaining his trunk which had been lost of talk," and the church has become in transit. He gave Miller a power of much stirred up. Mr. Haworth will go east, but it is

ORCHARD ARRESTED. Orchard made no attempt to leave



in disguise on Sundays, purchasing drinks and then prosecuting the bar ORCHARD IN SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Richardson took Orchard back to his home in Canada and asked if he had not been connected with a Sunday school. Orchard replied in the affirm-ative but said he had never been 3 superintendent. The witness said he often went to church as a young man -to Quaker meetings with his parents and to the Methodist church with his first wife.



Educated Classes Regard it as Almost Inconceivable-Progressive Party Stirring Up All the Trouble.

Tokig, June 13 .- The newspaper men of this city were summoned to appear before the home department today and were then officially advised o abstain from the publication of any natter of an inflammatory or agitating nature upon the American ques-

JAP PRESS RADICAL

Tokio, June 13 .--- Several papers this norning print photographs of the wreckage caused by the attacks on Japanese restaurants in San Francis-co. This appeal to the eye, coupled with strong words describing the suf-ferings of compathlots, has further in-flamed popular indignation. The Nichi Nichi, commenting on the photographs says:

photographs, says: "The situation is doubtless grave and calls for prompt measures on the part of both governments." The Mainichi-, published at Osak,

Naples, June 12.--Mariano Palonipel-, a writer of popular songs, and Airon-o McCale, owing to literary jealonsy began an accimonious debate which ended in a fight with knives. McCale was stabled to the heart and killed and Palombell is dying from a wound in the side.

GREAT CLOUDBURST.

Devastates Large Area in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky., June 13.—The third cloudburst within a week passed over central and eastern Keutucky during the night and this morning. doing great damage to crops, farm lands and low lands along the rivers. In Clark, Monigomery, Bourbon, Bath, Fleming, Scott, Lee, Wolfe, Rowan, Carter, Boyd and other counties, corn, tobacco and wheat land was washed by the land sliding and opening fissures sev-eral inches deep in the ground. In many sections, crops are practically ruined. The Kentucky, Big Sandy, Red, Cumberland and other rivers are rising rapidly. Several towns along the Licking river are threatened with inundation. All the rivers in the mountains are filled with logs, thous-ands of which will be lost. Two val-uable brood mares were killed in Franklin county by lightning. One was Queen Louise, owned by George W. J. Bissell of Pittsburg. Trains for eastern Kentucky are running slowly fearing washouts. Lexington, Ky., June 13 .- The third

WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS' CONVENTION.

Denver, June 13 .- "A total of 51 new locals organized and the admittance of over 15,000 new members by initiation for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1907," said James Kirwan, acting secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, in his annual report which was presented to the federation convention today, "is the reply of the Western Federation of Miners to the Mine Owners' asso-ciation and their faithful allies, the officials of Colorado and Idaho, in their attempt to disrupt the organiza-tion by kidnapping our officers and charging them with almost every known crime on the calendar." The federation "has experienced a steady growth during the past year." he added, "and several thousand wage slaves employed in the mines, mills and ameliers have been added to the rapidly increasing list of 'undesirable citizens." March 31, 1907," said James Kirwan,

titizens.

The total membership of the or-

clitzens." The total membership of the or-ganization on April 1 was approxim-ately 40,000 The total receipts of the fiscal year were \$224,885 and the expenditures \$150,096. Contributions to the Møyer-Haywood-Petitione defense fund to April 1 amounted to \$87,787,35 and the disbursements \$79,516.10, leaving a balance on hand of \$8,271,35. The salaries of President Møyer and Seey. Haywood, \$150 a month each, have been continued while they have been in prison in Idaho awaiting trist ou the charge of complicity in the mur-der of former Gov. Steunenberg. "Acting on the advice of the feder-ation attorneys," Seey. Kirwan re-ports, "I have withdrawn a portion of the funds deposited in the bank and have placed same in safety de-posit vaults, and have a depository bond to protect the funds now on de-posit in the First National bank of this city." An office has been established at

An office has been established at Trinidad, Colorado, for the purpose of facilitating the work of organizing the coal miners, but "the intolerable conditions under which the men employed in southern Colorado are com-pelled to work." Secy. Kirwan said, "make is a hard matter to perfect the organization, as the members will not emain in that district for any length of time Several strikes and lockouts have occurred during the year, but strike relief was asked for only by the fol-lowing locals: Aldridge Miners' union No. 57; Terry Miners' union No. 5, and Dead-wood union No. 14,

BIG DELEGATIONS COME IN. All Camps Send Trainloads of Junketers to Big Reunion At Salt Palace. Each "Local" With Banners Flying

Outing.

And Bands Playing Marches From The Depot Uptown.

The boys who drill and shovel in the damp, dark, cold holes hundreds of feet below daylight for bread and butter, are in town today. It is their "Union" day and with their families, sweethearts and brother workmen they have come to town to enjoy the one day in the year they look forward to and talk about during the rest of the year. Each camp has sent big delegations headed by bands and 2,000 ers, with their relatives are here, Interest centers at the Salt Palace where the big annual drilling contest and other sports will be held this afternoon. A motor race, dancing and the usual resort attractions will take up the afternoon and evening. Each "local" has its hanner and badge and one of the features of the da is the tiny boy, wearing a badge half as, large as himself, marching proudly beside his "daddy."

FOUR SPECIAL TRAINS.

Four special trains pulled into the Rio Grande depot this morning within a few minutes of each other, bearing members of the Western Federation of Miners from Park City, and Bingham, assembling for the day on pleasure assembling for the day on pleasure bent. More than 600 people came in from the Park and about 800 from Bingham, and before the day is over the number will be augmented to fully 2,000 miners all told. The occasion of the gathering is the annual outing of the miners of the two camps, com-prising several branches of the West-ern Federation of Miners, to be held this afternoon at the Sait Palace. At 10 o'clock this morning the miners fell into line and headed by Johnöy Morrow's Three Star Park City band the column started to march up street toward town. The Bingham contingent followed up to the martial strains of

toward town. The Bingham contingent followed up to the martial strains of their own brass band, the line-up mak-ing an imposing appearance. Arriving at the corner of Second South and Main streets, the procession came to an end, and the two bands formed on Main street, where an open air concert was rendered. An immense crowd gathered to listen to the music, notwithstanding the fact that occanotwithstanding the fact that occa-sional showers of rain were precipitat-ed upon their heads.

MARCH TO SALT PALACE.

After the concert the excursionists sought their own diversions until 2 the processio again formed and matched to the Salt again formed and marched to the Salt Palace, where the exercises of the day were scheduled to take place. At 2:30 an address is being delivered by A. J. Weber, at the conclusion of which a varied program of sports is offered, in-cluding running races, jumping con-tests and other sports, several valuably network being burg on for the winners cluding running races, jumping con-texts and other sports, several valuable prizes being hung up for the winners in the evenus. The sporting program will last from 3:20 to 6 o'clock. At 4 p. m. a motor cycle race will take place at the saucer track, and in the evening beginning at 7 o'clock, a indies' orchestra: will make music in the paim garden. A concert by Held's band and a damee will wind up the day's amusements, and the last train returning to Park City and Biogham will leave the Rio Grande deport at 11 o'clock tenight. The excursion and program is in charge of J. P. Langford, for Fark City, and Frank Erickson for Bingham Many of the friends of the miners came along with them and there is no doubt that all are having a big time. Oliver Allen, shift boss at the Silver King mine at the Park, who came down on the excursion, said four inches of snow fell at the mine this morning, and the prospect was for more 11 s and the prospect was for more this

ot end it all. The story was told to hushed courtroom, the silence only broken by the drone of Orchard's voice silence only Orchard also testified that he was a Mason when he lived in Canada and a

member of the Colborn lodge. In opening what he had announced would be his last day's cross-examination of Harry Orchard, Atty. Richard-son, counsel for William D. Haywood, turned suddenly on the witness and

said: "Have you had your usual talk with Mr. McParland this morning? "I saw him for five minutes in Mr. Hawley's office." Orchard declared that the Havwood case had been discussed but casually. McParland had said he was quite ill with a heavy cold and just able to keep out of bed. During vesterday's examination Or-

During yesterday's examination Or-bard said he had written to Moyer from Wallace. Ida., asking for some money. Orchard had gone to Wallace money. Orchard had gone to Wallace after the first proposed attempt on Gov. Steunenberg. Richardson asked further about the Moyer letter today, wanting to know if Orchard ever re-ceived an answer to it. The witness said he had received no direct answer, but as a result of the letter Jack Simp-kins gave him \$100 which he said Hay-wood had sent to him. Orchard only had Simpkins' word as to where the money came from. money came from.

FROM WALLACE TO CALDWELL.

Leaving Wallace enroute back to Caldwell to assassinate Steunenberg, Orchard said he and Jack Simplifus first went on a week's hunting trib into the St. Joe river country of Idaho. The traversed the trail on which it was said Steve Adams had killed Fred Ty ler, the man for whose murder Adam They has once been tried, the jury failing to agree.

agrees The return trip to Caldwell was made by way of Spokane. Simpkins said that as an excuse for going along he would say he was visiting locals of the Western Federation. This would

the Western Federation. This would also enable him to draw expense money from the union. Orchard said there was no arrangement at the headquar-ters whereby Simpkins should help in the Steunenberg plot. On this second trip to Caldwell Or-chard said he and simpkins were there for about three weeks. The witness made several trips to Nampa and Simp-kins went to Halley, where there was a Federaltion local.

kins went to Hatey, where there was a Federaltion local. During the time his allorney was tracing Orchard's movements prior to the assassination of Gov. Steunenberg. Haywood scenned entirely unconcerned. He read several letters which Mr. Dar-row, one of the defense's attorneys, harded him. handed him.

Orchard fixed the date of his second Caldwell visit as some time in Novem-ber, 1905.

ber, 1905. "Well, if you and Simpkins went to Caldwell in November to kill Steunen-berg, why didn't you do it?" demand-ed Atty. Richardson.

FIRST ATTEMPT ON STEUNEN-BERG.

"We did make an attempt to, but it wasn't successful." Simpkins then webt back home to Wallace, saying it wouldn't be good for either himself or Orchard if they were caught in company. "Simpkins had agreed to come." Orchard continued, "but he began to get scared after we were on the Bround."

ground.

"Now as a matter of fact," saked Richardson, "was Simpkins with you eny longer than it required him to visit the federation locals at Hailey and Silver City?"

Caldwell the night of the explosion, but slept as usual in his room at the Sara-toga hotel. The next day, Sunday, he was suspected and placed under parole. Monday he was arrested. The first attorney Orchard saw was The first attorney Orchard saw was J. J. Sullivan of Denver. Sullivan had acted once for Orchard in a civil case in Denver. Sullivan suggested that Orchard have a local attorney. "Didn't you tel Sullivan you knew an attorney named Miller in Spokane?" "I said I had received a telegram from Miller. Sullivan wired Allifer to come on and he reached Caldwell some-thing more than a week after the arthing more than a week after the ar-Orchard remained in the Caldwell jail 18 days and was then brought to the penitentiary here in Boise. IN SOLITARY. Richardson here attempted to show the coercion of Orchard through soli-tary confinement. "Where were you put when you reached the ponitentiary?" he asked. "In the new cell house." "What sort of cell?" "A steel cage." "With solid walls?" "The walls were solid, the front and

attorney.

Paul was?" "We talked about St. Paul, yes sir." "And about David killing Uriah and stealing his wife?" "He told me David had been a mur-derer and hat gotten forgiveness." Paul was' "The walls were solid, the front and door were barred." "You were in solitary confine-"I don't know what you call it." "Were you taken to the penitentiary with your consent?" "No, sir." TEARS IN ORCHARD'S EYES. Here at last the heart of the crimin-al was touched--the thick armour was pierced. Tears welled to Orchard's eyes. He shook them off and wipod the stains away with his handiserchief. But Orchard did not hesitate with his replies; they came as promptly as ever and he soon regained control of him-self when Richardson plunged into a line of questioning, intended to de-velop what McParland had told Or-chard concerning the story of the Molly McGuires in the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania.

"Were you advised as to your rights about being confined in the peniten-

"No, sir." "They didn't tell you where they were taking you?"

"And after being put in the cell you were not allowed to speak to any one?" "Yès, sir, I could speak to the man in the next cell and to the guard in

front.

"You couldn't see the man next door, could you?" "Yes, when he went out in front." "Who was the man next door?" "Bob Wedder." "A condemned murderer?" "Yes."

"Yes." "And for the most part the guard outside your cell sat silent?" "No, sir. He spoke a good deal to the man next door and he spoke to

me often.

"Where were your meals served?"
"In the cell."
"They were passed into you the same as to the condemned murderer?"
"Yes, sir; the door was opened and the the meals were handed in."
Orchard said his cell was 5x7 feet.
"You were not allowed to exercise or

"You were not allowed to exercise or leave your cell?" "No. sir, not at first." "And you were not allowed to read?" "Yes, sir, I had new books from the

library. "No newspapers?" "No, sir."

"No, sir," "Now, after you had been in confine-ment 10 days, who first came to see vou? M'PARLAND'S FIRST VISIT.

"Mr. McParland," "Did you know him-that he was a Pinkerton?" "Not until that time," "So he came and sat outside your cell

'No, sir, I was taken to the clerk's

lieved in God. "I had been thinking about such things," said Orchard, "McParbind also helieved I had something to do with the murder of Steunenberg and that I had been at the headquarters of that I had been at the headquarters of office and saw him there." Orchard said he complained to Mc-Parland about being placed in the penitentlary, He told the detective the the Western Federation of Miners."

while the East Side Baptists wil "Did you belong to the church when a ran away with another man's search for a pastor who will keep out ou ran away with another ma of politics and the detective business,

and give his undivided attention to "Did you ever parade with the Salchurch work. Mr. Haworth is presi-Army dent of the Ministerial association, and

not the ordinary prison fare. "Did you ever hear McParland use profane language?"

Yes. si And tell Bible stories at the same

"I heard him tell Bible stories, too," "You had heard them before?" "I had read the Bible some, but had forgotten it."

WHAT MCPARLAND SAID.

Orchard said McParland told him he was in a position to do the state a great deal of good and that the state usually acted fair with its witnesses. "And you felt you were safe if you lped the state?" "I was in doubt as to what he told

"I was in doubt as to what he told me about the state using its witnesses Didn't it leave an impression on

"It may have—I thought of it some." Orchard said McParland offered him cigars but he didn't smoke. It was on the third visit of the detective that

(Continued on page two.)

***************************** ORCHARD AND EX-GOV. PEABODY MEET FACE TO FACE.

Boise, Ida., June 13.-Former Gov. Peabody and Harry Or-chard met face to face in the office of H. J. Hawley a few minutes after the recess was taken at noon. Orchard, while plainly nervous from the strain of the morning's examination had recovered his equanimity, and was speaking to one of the men who had accompanied him from the courthcurse when the sprace the courthouse when the gover-nor entered. Orchard recognized him at once. His face changed, and as Mr. Peabody appreached the man who had hunted him for the man who had hunted him for a year, seeking opportunity to kill, Orchard's face changed. He a shrank back and trembled. The former governor smilingly held a kill, Orchard's face changed. He former governor smilingly held out his hand, saying, "How are you, Orchard 21

Orchard broke down complete- 😤 ly. He said: "I am ashamed to look at you.

form""Did he tell you about a man named Kerrigan getting off testifying?" sir. I am ashamed to speak to No. sll. Orchard said that when he was first introduced to McParland the detective wanted to know if the prisoner be-lieved in God. you.'

The governor reassured him in a few words, and Orchard re- 2 plied:

"I am thankful that I didn't kill you and am spared the

and claiming to have a circulation of 250,000, expresses anger today at the reported recent attack on a Japanese horriculturist at Berkeley, Cal. It Says: The outrages demonstrate the im-

The outrages demonstrate the im-potency of the California authorities to protect our compatriots. Now is no time to rest assured on the stereo-typed diplomatic assurances from the Washington government. Only two weeks after a positive declaration to take proventive measures to safe-guard Japanese rights comes the Ber-keley outrage. "The powerlessness of the Califor-nia and federal governments is thus demonstrated, and 2 only remains to take up the work of protection in our take up the work of protection in our

own hands. "That the outrages are of limited

local occurrence is not a sufficient ex. planation."

THE BERKELEY CASE.

THE BERKELEY CASE. San Francisco, June 12.—Referring to the alleged attack on a Japanese horticulturist at Berkeley, Thomas C. Walker, representing the Japanese Association of Amorica, states that it was a trivial affair. Some boys had thrown a few stones at a greenhouse belonging to a Japanese, but the dam-age was slight, and the association would take no action in regard to the incident, leaving the local authorities to deal with the offenders.

EMBASSY RETICENT.

Washington, June 12 .- The Japanese ambassador and his subordinates at the ambassador and his subordinates at the embassy have apparently decided that the best way to prevent the develop-ment of further friction between the people of Japan and America is to ob-serve strict reticence as to the San Francisco incident. The ambassador is seldom visible to members of the press, and it is not possible to confirm the re-port that he has approved the plans for settling the matter of damages sus-tained by the San Francisco Japanese during the recent disturbance through a civil suit directed against the munici-pality. Such, however, is in all proba-Such, however, is in all probaality. bility the case.

WAR NOT CONCEIVABLE.

London, Juue 15.—"Such a contin-gency as an outbreak of war between the United States and Japan is regarded by educated Japanese as almost incon-ceivable," cables the correspondent of the times at Tokio. "If the Progressives are inclined to atir up agitation for the defense of Japan's treaty rights it will be aimed solely at discrediting the min-istry and in the interests of party politics. The Progressiva themselves would take the lead in denouncing such war if there was any real danger thereof.'

WON'T PHOTOGRAPH JAPS.

Honolulu, June 12.—Commissioner of Immigration Sargent has instructed the local immigration officials to continue the careful inspection of Japanese im-migration, but to discontinue photo-graphing them and handle diplomati-cally all questions that may arise. The local federal officers are allocad The local federal officers are alleged to have discovered that members of the Japanese navy here have been commu-nicated with direct by their home gov-erament and not through the Japanese

GLASS CASE POSTPONED. San Francisco, June 18 .-- Judge Law-

or yesterday postpaned indefinitely the trial of Louis Glass, vice president of the Pacific Telephone company, indicted for bribery, which was set for next

POSTMASTERS FOR UTAH APPOINTED.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., June 13.--Utah postmasters appointed: Kamas, Sum-mit county, Genevieve J. Pack, vice L. E. Pack, resigned; Tremonton, Box-elder county, William H. Capwell, vice E. R. Sherman, resigned.

DUBLIN MAY GIVE CROKER FREEDOM OF CITY.

London, June 18.-The proposal to he-stow the freedom of the city of Duhin on Richard Croker will be contested this atternoon, but will be carried by the Na-tionalists, who have a large majority in the cumeil, and who were the originature of the proposition. The motion, of which notice has already been given, reads: "In two of the unique and distinguished present of the remainder of his days in his man in America, and his intention to spend the remainder of his days in his matty hard and support the frish parlia-menty party in the struggie for home-rule in the bard and support the frish parlia-menty party in the struggie for home-rule treeman of the city of Dublin." The only other Americans who have bublin have been Gen Grant, Capt. Pot-tion and Patrick A. Collins, the late may-or of Boston.

r of Beston.

THE HORSE SHOW.

America Captures Another Champion-

ship at International One.

ship at International One. London, June II. - America captured an-other championship of the international norm show today. Auditor B. A. R. Ma-jar's chosinut zolding, wiming the cup mesented by Eir Lees Knowles for the nesential barness horse, for which there was the knowest competition. Watter Windn's Barney F. was award-of second prize in tandems exceeding 15 ands, at not exceeding 15.2. C. W. Watson of Baltimore took first prise with Lord Baltimore of Cauda, sec-and prize, with Lord and Lady Norfolk, and Afried G. Manderbilt, third prize, with Columbia and High Boy, in the tan-

and Affred G. Vanderhald, Mill Prize, and Affred G. Vanderhald, Mild prize, with Columbia and High Boy, in the Lan-iem cluss for horse exceeding 5.2. C. W. Watson was awarded flird prize with Tennessee and Lordsdale, while Mr. Vanderbill was held in reserve with Primrose and Rustling Silk.

ADMITS HE'S WANTED.

there away after should he derive ad then went to Garfield. The primer has retained Aity. Sorva , Christensen and Aity. F. J. Deby defend himm. As no complaint has son field against the may be may a be arresticed before Salurday moti-s. Chicage, June 13.—The police today received word from San Francisca that the man arrested there consusplo-ion of being Guy Van Tasset has ad-mitted he fe the man wanted here on an indictment for shooting a police-man. ing. The funeral of the dead man feek place vesteralay effection from O'Donnell's ne-dertaking parlows, Only a few Austriana were present at the services which were very brief.

thought of that crime." The Pacific Telephone company, indicted for bribery, which was set for next Monday. He announced that the court the penitentiary for life.

PREST. SMITH IN OREGON.

He Leaves Today to Attend Confer-* , ence at La Graude.

Shortly before noon today Presidents Joseph F. Smith and Anthon H. Lund. and Elders John Henry Emith and Hyrum M. Snoth of the council of the apostics, left for the northwest, over the Orogon Short Line railway. They will go directly to La Crande, Or. to attend the Union stake conference, which convenes at that place on Sat-uchus and Sanday revi urday and Sunday mexi.

MESICH SURRENDERS.

Austrian Who Killed Counterman Gives Himself Up to Police

Stunica Mesicis, the Austrian what ak builots mus the body of Herman Obra when it the west and of the U. S. T. adnet on Monday night, is new locked of the U. S. T. adnet on Monday night, is new locked of the old poly of the the standard that gifted obrodenite because the latter oped with after Mesich and was now us original the florit of \$500 of this money, ender surroradered himself at L20 ries errors. ender surveralered binneelf at 1.50 m erding. After the shooling Mesich word 1 arfield but was constantly in complex the Bismarsk. He usked the latter the Bismarsk. He usked the latter the Bismarsk. He usked the latter the and Helloh suggestud that Mesic ould give binnedt up Following the type Mesich word in He Bismarck is hour stated, this morning and wor as at ance thephoned to police head arters.

"tors, diverse Lyron, Davidson, Pierce and we wont is the place in the patical on and took Merich to palice head-rears. The prisoner could not space tisk, but through a friend made it we that he was the man wanted. He are thus objectowitch had threatened will him, and that he had greatly have him. He said he threw the re-er away after shooting his avery thes went to diarited.