

There was a most dramatic scene at police headquarters this morning in nection with the saloon robbery and

connection with the saloon robbery and holdup last evening. About 9 o'clock this morning Officers Carlison and Pierce noticed a man at a roominghouse, 68 east Second South street acting in a suspicious manner. They watched the man for some time and then placed him under arrest. The officers followed him to bis room and when they entered, he became visibly frightened and shooly like a leaf. He was unable to give an intelligent ac-count of his whereabouts during the time of the robbery. The prisoner gave the name of L. P. Patrick, aged 25 years and a painter

Patrick, aged 25 years and a painter by trade. He claims that he came here five weeks ago from Denver and gives a fairly good account of himself with the exception as to his wanderings last evening. He answers in every par-ticular the description given of one of

STOOD THEM IN ROW.

Krupp has sent to the Paris The man who had charge of the three men in the rear room marched them into the saloon and made them doctor's certificate to that them into the saloon and made them stand in a row against the east wall. Mair was in the middle and McTernay on the south and Burke on the east. From McTernay he took a \$250 dia-mond pin and \$10 in money. From Mair \$15 in cash and a diamond ring valued at \$400, and from Burke \$22 in cash, From Bartender Needham the third holdup took \$25. The cash regis-ter, containing \$140, and the safe, which was unlocked, containing about \$300, were cleaned out. According to Krupp, Law was born 20 years ago at Balta, near Odessa. Several years ago he fell from a scaf-fold and hurt his head. Since then he has alternated between melancholy and fits of rabid revolutionary zeal. Four years ago he broke away from school and from a prison ship where the authorities put him, and was pub-licly knowed by Cossacks. In 1905 he came to N w York. His relatives tried him at failoring and other jobs, but he could not settle. He went to Eos-ton and eventually got back to Europe on a cattle steamer. In Paris he has been living with an aunt. ording to Krupp, Law was were cleaned out. The smallest man of the three rob-The smallest man of the three rob-bers ordered Mair to take off his dia-mond ring. When Mair attempted to speak, the robber shoved the muzzle of his revolver into Mair's face with suffi-cient force to leave a mark. He took Mair's watch, but Mr. Mair asked the robber to return it, saying that the watch was given to him by his moth-er on his twenty-first birthday. "All right, big one," said the robber, and he handed back the watch. been living with an aunt. GREAT DANGER OF REVIVAL OF BOXERISM IN CHINA. London, May 3.- The Tien Tsin corres-pondent of the Standard says that the doors of houses in the native quarter have been smorted with blood, as was /done on, the eve of the Boxer uprisings. The people are greatly alarmed. The na-tive newspapers warn the authorities that there is great danger of a revival of Boxerism if the smearing is allowed to continue. After securing all the money and valuables in the place, with the ex-ception of the watches, the holdups marched their victims back to the rear room and then quickly darted out of the back door and disappeared. the men, but said they were regarded as confidence men and crooks, and it was thought they might know some-thing about the affair. Markel, the pawnbroker from whom the three black caps were purchased Wednesday, was sent for and saw Pat-rick and McCloud. While Markel was not notified body

JACOB LAW, THE LAWLESS, IS SAID TO BE INSANE. New York, May 3 .- Jacob Law, who

New York, May 3.—Jacob Law, who shot at a group of soldlers from the top of an omnibus in Paris on May day lived with his mother on the East Side in this city for eight months. His cousin, George Krupp, a teacher of languages, says Law is practically in-

PACIFIC TELEPHONE OPERATORS ON STRIKE.

San Francisco, May 3.-With 400 of its operators on strike, the business of the Pacific States Telephone company is today in a seriously crippled condi-tion. Throughout the city the system is handleapped by the loss of the oper-ators and on many of the lines service has been entirely suspended. The com-pany is making an effort to keep the main and emergency lines open, and according to City Manager Phillips, the work will go on without any attenwork will go on without any atten-tion being given to the walk-out oth-er than the redoubling of efforts to

At the Springs This Year. The Cedar Sheep association, mem-bers of which are the largest owners of sheep in southern Utah, commenced shearing operations Tuesday at Iron Springs. During the present run the corral at that place expects to handle 50,000 sheep. The wool is said to be of extra fine quality this season, and ex-ceptionally free from dirt. Myrop D. Higoy is in charge of the corral, which is situated 30 miles west of Lund, on the Salt Lake Houte, to which the wool is hauled by team. Several buyers are now in southern Utah, trying to get hold of some of the new clip, but up to date the movement of wool has been very slow. SAID SO VESTERDAY Reunion Will Close Tonight With a

Tease.

House.

SAID SO YESTERDAY.

Los Angeles Limited Will be Reinstated May 5.

Chicago, May 2 .- The Los Angeles

forced than to any special desire to keep him in the White House. If the Republican party can be induced to nominate a man like Secy, Root or Sec Tart, who peculiarly are identified with the Roosevelt policies, the president believes the country will be satisfied, for it will be assured that the progressive program of this administration will

not be abandoned. Later on, if the demand for President Roosevelt's nomination should continue, and should come from a larger sec tion of the people, he will make a statement of renunciation in the way

Patrick claims that he, with two nds, left the roominghouse at 7:30 evening and went to Liberty park, where they remained until 9:30. The young man is well built, has dark skin, black hair and very large, dark and exceedingly bright eyes. It was his even that not him into trankle eyes that got him into trouble.

MAIR IDENTIFIES HIM.

He was seated in the desk sergeant' office this morning when "Jim" Main othered. Mr. Mair was talking to a "News" representative when sudden-ly he glanced in the direction of Pat-Mair is the kinness in the interfaction of Pat-rick. The latter had not been pointed out to Mair and he did not know that Patrick was a prisoner. Suddenly the prisoner looked up and his gaze met that of Mair. The latter stared at the prisoner for a second or two and then stepped backward as though he had received a blow.

"My God!" he cried. "Those eyest "My God!" he cried. "Those eyest That is the man. Oh! I could never forset those eyes and the look he gave ine last night. He's the man! He's the man! He gave me back my watch and I want to thank him for that any-nay."

Patrick was then brought out from he sergeant's office and a black cap as placed on his head and a handker-hief over the lower part of his face. ir again declared that he was the

BURKE NOT SO SURE.

While all this was going on Mr. Burke entered the office. Instantly he de-clared that the prisoner answered the Carea that the prisoner answered the description of one of the robbers both in dress, height, weight, complexion and especially the peucliar eyes. Pat-rick irembled and declared he could prove his innocence. He was then scatched and taken into a cell. Patrick said he had lived in Denver for three years and gave the names of various firms where he said he had been employed. He claimed that he had worked as a painter and had also

fous firms where he said he had en employed. He claimed that he d worked as a painter and had also en employed here setting up machin-f. The officers made a thorough brob of his room and went through of his effects but found nothing of incriminating pathwa n incriminating nature.

OTHER ARRESTS.

Carlson and Pierce later arrested a young man who gave the name of J. D. McCloud. He admitted that he was with Patrick at Liberty park last eve-ning. He says he has been employed by the telephone company and in his room was found many evidences to cor-roborate his story.

roborate his story. Officer Simpson arrested two men on suspicion this morning. They gave their names as F. S. Cooper, 5ged 32 years, and William Schueddig, aged 36 years. Cooper had \$15 and a watch on him, while the other man had a watch and \$5 cents.

Carlison and Pierce are now looking for two more men, friends of Patrick. Their names are Irwin Trew and one Viles. Their rooms were also searched, but nothing or interview of the searched. othing of an incriminating nature Tound

Was found. The police do not co it very much on the identification of Patrick in the ab-ence of any corroborating-circumstanc-es, but he will be held in jail until a thorough investigation has been made. At 3 o'clock this morning three men who appeared to be nervous and anx-lous to escape observation, were seen at the O. S. L. depot where they were try-ing to get a train out of town. Ber-

WERE NOT STRANGERS.

The robbers were undoubtedly well acquainted with the neighborhood and took idvantage of the dark alley ways in the rear of the saloon. In two min-utes they could have reached the street in different directions and course of utes they could have reached the street in different directions and cover all

In different directions and cover all traces of their flight. The victims of the daring crime no-tlifed the police and the latter were soon swarming about the place. Chief Sheets at once sent out plain clothes men to make a thorough search of the sur-rounding blocks and the depots were closely guarded. Rooming-houses were watched also, but no trace of the rob-bers could be found. Police Officer Dan Grundig, on whose beat the crime was committed, was just

beat the crime was committed, was just west of the saloon. He ran to the rear as quickly as possible, but saw no trace of the robbers. There was a great as quickly as possible, but saw no trace of the robbers. There was a great deal of excitement when the police ar-rived and it was some time before a connected account of the affair could be had. Mr. Eurke was the coolest one of the victims and tried to give the po-lice as good a description as possible of the holdups. , Mr. Mair is of the opinion that he and Mr. McTernay were spotted and fol-lowed by the robbers. Mair and McTer-nay took a walk up Main street to South Temple and back to the saloon shortly before the robbery. He believes the robbers followed them and knew that the three men were playing cards in the rear room. CITY'S CRIME RECORD. It is only a short time ago that mask-ed men entered a saloon and held up and robbed five men. Then followed a series of daylight robberies and alght-ly holdups. The homes of several citi-zens were entered and ransacked by expert second story men. At one home the lady of the house was seized and bound hand and foot while the robbers ransacked the place in search of valu-ables. Bogus checks were passed on merchants, Stores were broken into and finally came the big diamond rob-bery at the Daynes jewelry store. Any amount of small burgiaries have been

"I am firmly convinced that the whole 'I am firmly convinced that the whole 'hing was planned and that the holdups knew that at least McTernay and my-self were in the saloon when they came in," he said. 'I believe they spotted us on the street, though they have probably the street, though they have probably had us spotted for some time, as the diamond pin Mr. McTernay owned and the ring I owned were very valuable, and I am satisfied that they could not have simply happened at the time they did.

have simply happened to the state of the simply happened to the solution of \$550 additional. Frank Bond, a barlender employed at the Bank, had left the saloon not more than \$20 second before the robbers entered. He had a diamond and \$350 on him, and he is now thanking himself that he left to some.

THREE MORE ARRESTS.

on Ninth East and Seventh South was broken into and an attempt was made to burgiarize Biraby's store. Then came the bold robbery and holdup of last evening in the heart of the business district. In view of all these crimes and dozens of others of a similar na-ture, the cry "Thank God for the Amer-ican party," and the absurd and false statement that crooks fear Sheets and his force and that the town is free from the thug element, does not make a very deep impression on the average el-tizen. The crooks that have been op erating here for the past six weeks have shown in almost every conceivable manner their utter contempt for the city police officers, and one observin-citizen remarked this morning that th-next move on the part of the crook-might be the looting of the police sta-Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning three other men were taken in by the police. The officers refused to give out any information to the identity of

not positive, he said that Patrick looked like one of the men who purchased a

cap. There has been and is a great deal of comment among Salt Lakers about last evening's daring crin 4 and the ad-ministration is coming in for much se-vere criticism. Citizens have been told about dolly.

almost daily by one of the morning papers that there are no thugs an crooks in Salt Lake. That "Hone George Sheets" had freed the city fro the criminal element and that t

crooks hate and fear Sheets and his er

CITY'S CRIME RECORD.

amount of small burglaries have been committed within the last few days Only last night the Utah State Bakery on Ninth East and Seventh South was

ficient officers.

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who have quit. The strike went into effect at 7 o'clock The strike went into effect at 7 o'clock this morning, after a session of the newly formed union, at which the strike vote was taken. At the hour of reporting for work, the members of the union visited the company's sta-tions and sought to induce the hun-dred or more operators who are not in the union to desert their posts. There was no violence or disorder. The union is maintaining pickets at all the sta-tions. tions

Chairman Nolan of the Iron Trades

tions. Chairman Noian of the Iron Trades' council conference committee said to-day that no change has occurred in the strike of the iron workers and ma-chinists. There is strong hope of end-ing the controversy at the conference between the committee and the Metai Trades' association, which is to be held at the Union iron works later in the day. Each side seems disposed to accept the alternative of arbitra-tion to settle the strike, the object of which is the eight-hour day. The as-sociation's plea is that because of the competition with eastern plants an eight-hour day in the local establish-ments will cut profits to a minimum. In the carmen's controversy there is still hope of a peaceful settlement without recourse to a strike, although a very strong element among the men is of the opinion that a strike will be necessary. The earmen claim they have done all possible to compromise the situation, having gone to the ex-tent of offering to accept a wage scale of 29 to 40 cents in lieu of the present scale of 31 to 33 cents, and that the settlement of the difficulty now rests solely with President Calhoua, of the United Railroads. solely with President Calhoun, of the United Railroads.

BEWARE OF POISONED SEGOES ON THE HILLS.

People of this city whose children are accustomed to rambling on the hills, and especially those living near the benches, should take great care that benches, should take great care that the youngsters are warned against dig-ging regnes without a proper knowledge of how to detegt the poisoned sego plant. The heavy molsture has brought the plant up in the bills in greater pro-fusion than ever this spring, and the danger is one that should be actively guarded against. In former days there were several deaths among children who dug up the plant, not knowing the difference between the sweet sego root, which is very pleasant to the the the alleft of between the steel steel root, which is very pleasant to the taste, and the poisoned one. Cows and horses have also died merely from eat-ing of the flower. The poisoned sego plant is larger than the harmless varand sends forth a white fuzzy lety a nower.

OLD MAN'S SAD DEATH.

hicago. May 3.-A five days' notice move planed on the door of an un-it room on the top floer of the Oils iding. Madison and La Salle streets, a note come a stills asking him und ing. Madison and La Salle streets, and a note from an artist asking him o pose for a picture, tell the story of he last days of D. P. C. Stockel, 65 cans old, once well to do, who was ound dead in his room last night by 至於道1分。

wo policemen. Heart disease is said to have been he cause of his death. Stockel has the cause of his death, but 1886, 21 occupied the same room since 1886, 21

years ago. Several times he is said to have posed or statues of the late President Meor statues of the late President Mc-Kinley, whose appearance he is said to have resembled. It is said the statue in McKinley park was modeled in a measure after the old man's ap-pearance.

Chicago & rthwestern, Union Pacific and Salt Lake routes is to be reinstated on May 5 to care for the travel incident to the meetings of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and the national con-vention of the Dunkards, both of which will be held in Los Angeles early

ROCK ISLAND TO BUILD.

this month.

Will Have Shortest Ronte From Chicago to Gulf.

New York, May 3.—It is announced that preparations are being made by the Rock Island to build a line that will give the road the shortest route from Chicago to Mobile and eventually from Chicago to New Orleans. The line in question is to connect the Chi-cago & Eastern Illinois, one of the subsidiaries of the Rock Island, with the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City. The Eastern Illinois has a southern terminus at Evansville, and another at Joppa, Illa., further to the southwest. The new line will probably be built from Evansville through Joppa to Jackson, Teun, the northern terminus of the Mobile This will not necessitate the construction of more than 275 mfles New York, May 3 .- It is announced construction of more than 275 miles of the road.

WHY HILL GOT BURLINGTON.

Road Was in Danger of Being Gobbled by Wall Street Sharks,

Chicago, May 3.—An explanation as to the reason for selling a controlling interest in the Burlington railroad to James J. Hill some time ago was given in a letter to Vice President D. Wil-iard, from ex-President C. E. Perkins, which was read by Mr. Willard at the first annual dianer of the Burling-ton association of operating officers on association of operating officers

ton association of operating officers hast night. In the letter former President Per-kins said that at the time the road was sold it was in great danger of be-ing bought up and falling into the hands of Wall street speculators and that to prevent it the road was sold to Hill. He stated that at the time the road was sold there was a great deal of adverse criticism by the offi-cials and employes, and that he feit clais and employes, and that he felt

A dispatch from Rock Springs says that the freight blockade east of that place continues to grow worse, and has become necessary to maintain watch of 2 men on the cars betwee Rock Springs and Point of Rocks.

a few days.

Experiments in fighting fires at the rear end of passenger trains have been mude at Cheyenne. Wyo. on the Union Pacific, and it is said that water has been successfully forced through pipes the entire length of the train and fires extinguished. This it is claimed will result in a great saving of railway equipment.

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HEAVY SNOW IN WESTERN STATES.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Banquet.

Washington, May 3.—The thirty-sev-nth reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac will close tonight with banquet. The old soldiers are spend-

a banquet. The old soldiers are spend-ing the day in sight seeing and this

afternoon will be received at the White

St. Joseph, Mo., May 3.-A snow-storm of blizzard proportions raged here this morning. If will greatly

benefit the growing wheat, Topeka, Kan., May 3.-A heavy, damp snowfall which began at 4 o'clock this morning prevails over this section

Lincoln, Neb., May 3.—Snow which in some places fell to a depth of four inches covered the greater part of Nebrasha this morning, breaking all records for the month of May. A strong wind prevalled and the storm bore all the marks of a blizzard, with drifts delaying trains.

Des Mcines, Iowa, May 3.-Show fell in many sections of lowa t The mercury stood at 31 degrees.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.

Little Boy Believed to Have Been Kidnaped Found Dead.

Cleveland, May 3 .- The mystery sur unding the disappearance of 3-year-old lexander Hoening, who it was believed ind been kidanped, who it was beneved ind been kidanped, was cleared up today by the discovery of the hadly decomposed bedy of the boy in a barrel uear the home if his parents. The body was concealed enerth a lot of rubbish. The police be-teye the boy was murdered. "The boy disappeared last Monday night. The police had scoured the city in a vain unit for the lad, stimulated by the offar if a large reward for his recovery.

TIED WORLD'S RECORD.

erscholastic record for the and tied the world's arm-y making the distance to d at the big interation to kane, Wugh., May 3 -- George Rot okane high school boy, yester 25 seconds at the big interscholarid set being held at Walla Walla, There is schools in the inset and about 250 histes are competing from the states Washington, Idaho and Gregon. the states

SPANISH ANARCHISTS.

Release of Men Who Attempted to

Kill Alfonso is Demanded.

Madrid, May 5.-Resolutions were adopted at most of the May day monthes in the provinces demanding the release of Ferrer and Nakens, who are charged with gal hairs given out 10 days ago. al-being implicated in the attempt which though the relatives have learned of was made by Mora%s upon the lives of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria when they were returning from their worlding

they were returning from facily wordsing coremony. Ferrer was the director of an anarchis-tic school at Barcelona and he is accused of knowing that Merales would throw the bomb at the royal pair, and of arranging for Morales' escape after the deed. Nak-ens was the editor of the Republican pa-per, El Motin, published in Madrid at the time, and he acknowledges that he gave Morales a letter after the bomb throw-ing, recommending him to the good offices of friends. Naken's confession caused a great schemation as to had been considered an enemy of anarchism.

CAN HAVE IT IF HE WANTS IT.

ndicated above.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 3 .- Theodor Roosevelt can have the nomination for the presidency again for the asking, says Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance society and former secretary of the navy, who is here to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the local agency of the Equitable. Mr. Morton sald:

"I am a strong partisan of the president. If he would run again there is not the slightest doubt the Republican national convention would 'make his nomination by acclamation. Many believe he can be induced to accept it. 1 do not believe so. I was with him when he wrote his determination not to accept a third term, as he called it. It was not done impulsively, and he meant it."

SAN FRANCISCO MAILS.

Beginning Today Will Only be De-

livered Twice a Day.

livered Twice a Day. Ban Francisco. May 5.-Beginnic the-morning the mails will be delivered to the business section of the city only twice a day instead of four times daily, as here tofore. This is the result of a refusal or the postoffice department at Washington to allow more than 55.060 a year for car-rying the mail within the boundaries of the city. The department had been not thed that unless a more liberal allowance were made the mail service here would be bally out but so fur the appeal has been without effect.

ANOTHER "HEIR" TO SMITH MILLIONS IS FOUND.

Chicago, May 2.—Another heir to the millions left by James Henry (Silent) Smith whose body is expected to be brought to Chicago today has been found in South America. Whether there is likely to be a contest of the will from that source has not been de-veloped.

veloped. The newly revealed heir is a brother of Smith of whose existence only the relatives, a few close friends and the old neighbors in the village of Milburn France Fr Lake county, 10s., were aware. For some reason, possibly an oversight his tame was not included by Evans ton relatives in the list of noisible he gal heirs given out 10 days ago. al-

his existence. John Yule Smith is the brother's name. He is several years older that the silent man of the great fortune. He is new in Valparaiso, Chile, crying is never as fortune of his own.

The curve suit a fortune of his own. The Fule in John's name comes from that of his mother, whose maiden name

that of his model, where not as century was Beatrice Yule. More than a quarter of a century ugo John Shills married Louise Shitls daughter of a farmer near Milbura. line. He went to Nebraska, where he aughter of a faither near Milbu fills. He went to Nebrasha, where lived on a ratich for a filme. He even unly fired of that life and resolved who fortune in Chile. He has one so PRESSMEN RETURN TO WORK. 5. Louis, May 1-The striking with 5. Louis, May 1-The striking with 5. Close shows and the striking with 5. Close shows a show and the striking with 5. Close shows and the shows an

some explanation was due.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

C. F. Osborne, traveling passenger agent of the Erle railroad, with head-quarters in Denver, is in Salt Lake for

Word comes from Rhyolite, Nevada, that the Bullfrog-Goldfield railcoad will have its rails laid into Rhyolite within two weeks.

During the fecent visit of the traffic officials of the D, & R. G. railroad to Price, consisting of F. A. Wadleigh, I. A. Benton and D. C. Dunbar, these