JUDGE WOOD **ADMITS ARTICLES**

They Show Animus of Haywood And Federation Leaders Towards Steunenberg.

THEY WERE READ TO THE JURY

Debs Wrote: Know Ye Steunenberg and Others. We Have an Account to Settle With You.

McKinley and Roosevelt, Bryan and Stevensen Denounced-State Will Close Its Case Tomorrow.

Boise, Ida., June 20 .- The articles denunciatory of Frank Steunenberg and other figures of the labor wars of Idaho and Colorado published in the Miners' Magazine were this morning read to the jury that is trying William D. Haywood for murder. Judge Wood permitted the introduction of almost all of the articles offered by the state as showing the animus toward Steunenberg of Haywood and the other leaders of the Western Federation of Miners and excluded all of the articles published after Steunenberg was

The most important of the articles read to the jury by Senstor Borah, was entitled, "The Passing of Steumenberg." It appears in the Magazine issued for January, 1901. It begins: "On the 10th of Jan., 1901, Frank Steunenberg, of Idaho, will sink into obscuri-

berg, of Idaho, will sink into obscurity from public view where he shall forever lie burled, damned for the outrages he committed upon the working men of the Coeur d'Alenes during
the past 20 months."

Continuing it says: "Four years ago,
when the president of the Western
Federation of Miners helped make this
monstrosity governor of Idaho, he said
he did not have \$20 in cash, but four
years later, in 1900, he was able to
spend \$4,000 to manipulate the Democratic state convention." cratic state convention.

In conclusion the article says: "When men and women will bless the name of Paul Corcoran, the model husband, the honest man imprisoned by this filthy honest man imprisoned by this filthy reptile, Steunenberg's name will be uttered with loathing. Farewell, Steunenberg, once governor of Idaho; your political career is ended. You have done everything in your power to send the men who made you governor to the penitentiary, and worse than all, you stand before the world a convicted perjurer before a congressional investigating committee. But your cheek has long since lost the blush of shame and your damnable deeds will never appeal to your marshood, for such you never possessed. Your sole ambition never possessed: Your sole ambition was money, which in your estimation was superior to honor, but you are gone, and upon your political tombstone shall be inscribed in indelible words: 'Here Lies a Hiteling and a Traitor.'

Traitor."

When court opened this morning Judge Wood almounced his decision on the admissibility of articles in the Miners' Magazine as evidence. He said the court was thoroughly satisfied as to the admissibility of the articles appearing in the Magazine, showing the animus of the Western Federation of Miners during the period of the commission of the series of crimes confessed by Orchard and alleged by him fessed by Orchard and alleged by him to have been incited by officers of the Western Federation of Miners, Articles appearing after that period, the court said, would not be admitted.

said, would not be admitted.

The jury was not brought into court this morning until after Judge Wood had handed down his opinion as to the admissibility of certain articles from the Miners' Magazine as showing the animus of the controlling officers of the Western Federation of Miners toward former Gov. Steunenberg and others. Judge Wood said he had decided that many of the articles should be accent. many of the articles should be accepted. These were the ones printed prior to the death of Gov. Steunenberg. As to articles subsequent to that date, the rourt declared it had some doubt and would resolve that doubt in favor of

STATEMENT BY COURT.

"The evidence in the case on trial." difference to the case cited yesterday by counsel for the defense and known generally as the anarchists case. In that instance the state relied upon a rhain of circumstances and many the publications there admitted were published by the defendants themselves and were assailed for the specific pur-pose of showing the intention of the defendants to commit the crime charged and their animus toward the

police.
"Is the case on trial the evidence of the state purports to come in part from one of the parties to the defense. That witness has stated that not only has he committed the crime here has he committed the crime her charged, but several others as well and he is relied upon to show that the crimes were committed at the instance of this defendant and other defend-

of this defendant and other defendants said to be the managing officers of the Western Federation of Miners.

"The magazine offered in evidence appears to have been under the control of those officers. The court is convinced that as showing the attitude of the organization and the attitude of the managing officers, their animus and feeling toward those arganizations and managing officers, their animus and feeling toward those against whom the grimes were committed or attempted, sertain of the publications cited by the titte are admissible. The court will idmit the articles bearing on former law. Steunenberg, Gov. Peabody, Judges Gabbert and Goddard and several others. As to the articles following the commission of any crime, the court has some doubt and will resolve that doubt in favor of the defendant."

DEFENSE EXERTS.

"To which ruling," interposed Atty. Richardson, "we desire to preserve an

Richardson, "we desire to preserve an exception."

"It will be noted," said the court.

"And we would also like the ruling to state that the defense may introduce iny articles it desires from the Magazine," added Atty. Darrow.

"The court will pass on that when it somes to it," said-Judge Wood.

POLICY OF MAGAZINE.

Senator Borah then read from a copy of the first issue of the Magazine, the price written by Ed. Borce in which is outlined the policy of the Magazine is proposing to stand for the interest of the Western Federation of Miners and in a general way for the interest of all the laboring masses against the predatory classes."

DEBS' DENUNCIATIONS.

e second exhibit, a letter from Eu-Debs and published in the issue

of Feb. I, was also read by Senator Borah. In the article Debs greeted the Magazine and paid a tribute to the amouncement of its policy by Boyce. He went on to denounce Governor Steunenberg and the officials in Idaho in the severest terms as "whelps who shall go back to their native hell," and who shall not escape the consequences of their crimes."

their crimes."

Debs compared these "vile official creatures" with Paul Corcoran, who was found guilty of murder in the Coenr d'Alenes and whom Debs called an honest workingman standing magnificent in the strength of his right-cousness. In conclusion Debs wrote: "Know ye, Steurenberg and others, that we have an account to settle with you." heir crimes." CALLED STEUNENBERG A HES-SIAN.

SIAN.

Senator Borah also read from the issue of the magazine of February, 1899, an editorial entitled "Another Outrage" and dealing with the ulieged circulation of a petition by Gov. Steunenberg for a continuance of the federal troops in the mining districts of Idaho. The editorial declared that Steunenberg was being well paid for persecuting the miners' union, denounced him as a Hessian and as an "unscrupulous person never known to speak the truth."

The next exhibit was a long extract

Speak the truth."

The next exhibit was a long extract from a speech by Ed Boyce, president of the federation at the time, delivered on miners' day at Butte, Mont., in 1900. Boyce devoted hinself mainly to a denunciation of the Standard Oil company in connection with its invasion in the copper field. Boyce referred to Gov. Steinenberg as the hireling of the "oil trust."

Under the heading "Eight-Hour Law," Senator Borah read an editorial calling upon the miners of Colorado to defeat Judge Goddard at the polls, holding that he was instrumental in upsetting the short day for working-

upsetting the short day for working-

RESOLUTION DENOUNCING STEUNENBERG.

Another article read from the Magagine included a resolution adopted by the Western Federation of Miners and signed by Haywood and others, de-nouncing Gov. Steunenberg for re-quiring all persons seeking work in the Cocur d'Alenes to renounce, affiliation with any union.

"We condemn such action," the reso-lution read, 'as action worthy of tyrants in the middle ages."

The resolution also condemned the "unjust and inhuman administration of Steunenberg."

From the issue of June, 1990, Saratar with any union.

From the issue of June, 1900, Senator Borah read a comment upon a speech by Mr. Sovereign at the convention of the Western Federation of Miners. The article declares that Mr. ISovereign spoke of the "perjurer Steumenberg-the inhuman persecutor of working

From time to time Senator Borab offered in evidence the list of officers of the federation as published in the Magazine. In the first issues quoted, the officers included Ed Boyce, president; James Mayer, secretary and treasurer, and William D. Haywood and Charles H. Moyer as members of the executive board

GOES FOR ROOSEVELT.

In the July issue of 1900 was an article signed by Ed Boyce urging all workingmen to support Eugene V. Debs and Joseph Harriman for president and vice president, respectively, and denouncing McKinley and Roosevelt and Bryan and Stevenson as representatives of the capitalistic classes.

resentatives of the capitalistic classes. The Democratic party was assailed as the more inconsistent of the two parties in that it claimed to be emancipated from the wealthy classes; but was not. The articles cited "the case of Gov. Steunenberg, who sold himself to the Standard Off company to plunder, rob and murder the men who elected him to office."

In an editorial in the Miners' Magazine for January, 1901, entitled "The Passing of Steunenberg" epithets are applied without stint to Steunenberg, who is charged with getting rich on the "greasy dollars of the Standard Oil company," and of the mine owners whose servant he always has been.

A HIRELING AND A TRAITOR.

A HIRELING AND A TRAITOR.

Condemning Steumenberg as thing deserving only contempt, hatred and political death, the article bids farewell to Steunenberg, as a creature "over whose political tombstone should be inscribed the words "Here should be inscribed the words free lies a hireling and a traitor. The article also referred to Steunenberg as "A Hessian, a villain, and a mineowners' lackey, whose name should be uttered with lothing by every honest

The reading of the magazines continued. Judge Wood naming each exhibit and announcing at the same time that an objection by the defense to its admission would be overruled and an

admission would be overruled and an exception noted.

Senator Borah read each article as the exhibit was called. He made no attempt at declamation and in fact called out a protest from Clarence Darrow, who at the close of one piece of graphic writing said jokingly:

"If you have any more like that, I wish you'd let us read them."

The matter introduced today covered a wide range from political comment to extreme denunciation of Steunenbers. Peabody and Goddard

Steumenberg, Peabody and Goddard coming in for the greater share of the more violent language. The dates ran from 1999 to the end of 1995, but Judge Wood ruled out all the matter offered from the magazines and appearing in the numbers issued after the death of Steunenberg.

the death of Steunenberg.

Ed Boyce, the former president of the Western Federation of Miners, now a wealthy mine owner of this state, was a constructive witness during the reading although he was not actually on the stand. He had been introduced by the state to testify that the Miners' Magazine was the official organ of the Western Federation of Miners. At the conclusion of the reading, the defense anounced that there would be no cross-examination of Mr. Boyce. of Mr. Boyce.

A DECISION INTRODUCED.

Judge Wood here allowed the state to introduce a decision by the su-preme court of Colorado declaring unconstitutional the eight hour law. Judge Goddard participated in the

The defense insisted that the decision be read in its entirety, Senator Borah being at the task for nearly an hour. Luncheon adjournment then was taken until 2 o'clock.

Senator Borah amounced that the state would undoubtedly close tomor-

THE ASCOT MEETING.

King Edward and Queen Alexandria

Went in State Procession. Acot, England, June 20.-This was the greatest day, socially, of the Ascot meeting. King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and Prince and Princess Andrew of Greece, went in state procession to the field. The weather was

perfect.

The principal event was the race for the gold cup, valued at 500 sovereigns, with 3,500 sovereigns in specie in addition, for coits and fillies, two and a half miles. It resulted in a dead heat between the Duke of Grammont's Elder and Col. Kirkwood's The White Knight. J. A. de Rothschilds' Bepponinte.

Nine horses started.

\$ RECORD FOR PERMITS.

Building Inspector Issues Two Today Aggregating \$1,000,000.

Building permits were issued by City Building Inspector Gamble this morning to Samuel Newhouse for the construction of the Newhouse and Boston buildings. on the corner of Main street and Exchange Place. The buildings are to be 11 stories high and will cost \$500,000 each. The plans of the buildings as filed with the building inspector are very claborate. The Boston building will be finished up to the second story in marble and the Newhouse building will be granite up to the second story, the upper stories of both buildings will be pressed brick. They will be absolutely fire-proof and around the doors will be decorations of grilled bronze and copper. The permits are for the largest amount ever issued for in this city at one time. amount ever issued for buildings

åaasaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa.

CONVICT FOUND DEAD IN HIS CELL

Lawrence Johnson of Kanab Dies With Freedom Due Next September.

PRACTICALLY PINED AWAY.

Remorse and Confinement Too Much For His Feeble Constitution-Re Was an Exemplary Prisoner.

Unhappy were the last days and pathetic the ending of Lawrence Jounson, who was found dead in his bed at the state prison this morning. It was known for some time that the man was failing in health, remorse and a pining for liberty daily making inroads upon his constitution, but it was not thought that his condition was serious or that life would terminate before the expiration of his term of imprisonment. In September Johnson would have been liberated, but freeedom came in quite another way. While he slept, or was supposed to be sleeping, the soul passed,, and when the guards called this morning, only the lifeless body re-

THE TRAGEDY OF IT ALL. Johnson had been a model prisoner. Johnson had been a model prisoner. He entered the institution less than a year ago to serve a term of 15 months for a statutory offense. His home was in Kanab, and among his friends and neighbors he was known as a well meaning man, exemplary in his habits and much liked by all. Then came tempitation, and he fell, thereby shadowing not only his own life, but bringing sorrow and bitterness into more than one household. Yet there was much sympathy expressed for the unfortunate man, and so strongly was this feeling manifested that when the trial resulted in conviction and John-son was sent to prison, and numerous-ly signed petition asked for his pardon He was a cripple, one limb having been amputated near the hip, and it was be-lieved that the mental suffering he en-dured following his arrest was all the punishment he deserved, the circumtances connected with the case, con-

Word has been sent to the relatives of the deceased by the prison authoroi-ties, and until a reply is received it will not be determined where interment will

THE SOUTHWEST.

Ambassador Bryce Praises it in Un-

New York, June 20,-The Hon, James Bryce, British ambassador to the Unit-ed States, is according to the friends of President A. J. Davidson of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad has been traveling through Kansas, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory with Mr. Bryce, learning more about the southwest than is involved in the

study of Indians.

The agricultural development of that part of the country and the in-rush of population have aroused his keenest nterest. Mr. Bryce is quoted as say-

ing:
"The southwest possesses the agricultural wealth of France, the rural beauties of England and the tinted azure
skies of Italy.",

MANCHESTER IS NOT COMING. London, June 26.—The Duke of Manchester, in a statement made here, denied that he was to take up a permanent residence in America and there engage in railroad work.

"I hate to spoil a good story," he said, "but there is no prospect of my engaging in railway work. I shall remain in Engiand."

DINNER TO PREST. WHEELER.

New York, June 26.—The University of California club will give a dinner tonight at the Hotel Lafayette in honor of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California. The dinner is in celebration of the refusal of
President Wheeler to leave the university and accept the presidency of the
Massachusetts institute of technology.
President Wheeler will address diners.

GOLD IN CEMETERY.

Grave Digger at Ballaret, N. S. W., Makes a Big Discovery.

Sydney, N. S. W., June 20 .- An accidental discovery by a grave digger has started a gold rush to Ballarat, While digging a grave in the cemetery there
the workman struck a vein of goldbearing stone is inches thick. Prospectors have already pegged many
claims around the cemetery.

TWO PERSONS KILLED.

Lishon. June 20 .- During a demon stration here yesterday caused by the return of the Portuguese premier, who persons were killed several injured and a score placed under arrest.

MILL OWNERS SAY STRIKE IS DEAD

They Have Communication From Carpenter's Union But Refuse to Consider It.

LINEMEN DRAWING CONTRACT

They Hope to Secure Action on it By Bell Telephone Company Officials This Week.

Elmore Takes Document to Genl. Manager Murray This Afternoon and Its Adoption is Expected to Follow.

J. N. Spalding, who keeps a cigar store and incidentally is head of the carpenter's union in Salt Lake, has failed to make himself sheard by the mill owners of the city.

Together with two members of the carpenters' union he addressed a communication to them and they decided that they had never heard of Spalding among their employes. They had no grievance against him, and didn't know how he carre to have any against how he came to have any against them, so that there was no need to ac-cept his request for a conference. They even went further and passed his com-munication by as not calling for an

munication by as not calling for an answer.

"We may not have much need of our employes," said Theo. Nystrom, spokesman of the lumber dealers, "but if we have any grievance with them, we suppose they are capable of bringing it to us themselves, and when they do they will find us ready to treat with them as such. But we know no union. If they want to belong to one that is their affair, but they have no right to force it upon us, or to have us treat force it upon us, or to have us treat with it independent of our men them-selves. Especially we have no deal-ings with any collection of carpenters,

ings with any collection of carpenters, none of whom are our employes, and therefore Mr. Spalding has no reason to expect a conference."

When asked as to the general progress of the strike Mr. Nystrom deciared that so far as the mills were concerned it was dying out and causing little inconvenience. "We are running along very comfortably," he sale. "Every day a man or two drops in from the east looking for work, and we put them on. Then also the men are dropping away from the union every day. the east looking for work, and we put them on. Then also the men are dropping away from the union every day, and coming back, for they see that the union has led them estray and tried to get them to support a proposition unfair to themselvs and unfair to us and unfair to the public who have a right to expect the law of supply and demand to regulate the price of labor and material, instead of having to employ certain people at certain high rates when there are hundreds of men without work, willing to take their places. No one else is protected from this law, and why should the mill men be allowed to place this barrier between themselves and conditions which we all have to face, by saying who shall and who shall not learn the trade and work at it? There are many grievances among laboring men that win popular favor, but the demand for a closed shop is not one of these, as we feel a public obligation not to grant such a demand."

KILLING THE DEMAND.

The demand for mill work, Mr. Nystrom says, is falling off, owing to the general impression that laboring men are trying to create conditions here similar to those in San Francisco, and consequently are not willing to go thead with investments in buildings. His own mill, he says, has out of town business enough to keep it busy, and he cares little what action the car-penters may take to further block up penters may take to further block up building operations. Each mill is settling the labor problem for itself, and some of them have decided to send east for men enough to complete their crews. The men now on strike number between 30 and 40, as about 15 have resurred to their places. 15 have returned to their places.

ELECTRIC LINEMEN.

Down at the headquarters of the Electric workers there is much su-pressed interest today over the pros-pect of going back to work. Charles Elmore spent this morning draw ing up an agreement between the district council of Montana, Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming and the Bell officials. It will be submitted to them this afternoon, and will form the basis for a

noon, and will form the basis for a thorough discussion of grievances.

It seems that up to date there has been a wide breach between Mr. Murray and the men, over the fact that he has no faith in the stability of their organization and believes that they wronged their employers in going on strike in violation of a contact drawn up wear operious. ing on strike in violation of a con-tract drawn up a year previous, to be self renewing unless terminated by one side or the other. His view is that he was not given notice of in-tended termination, and so far ne-gotiations have been along a line in-tended to re-establish a basis of com-mon understanding and guarantee the company against repetitions of unex-pected strikes.

The agreement being drawn up to-

The agreement being drawn up to-day must first be signed by the com-pany officials and the district reprepany officials and the district representatives who have met with them. Then it must be ratified by every local in the four states and after they have finished their task it will come back for final approval at the hands of the for final approval at the hands of the district council, and will have the guarantee of this committee that its terms will be carried out. This is expected to consume all of two weeks, so that it may be near the middle of July before final adjustment comes, if it follows directly in the path of the present move for peace, Louis Lyng, district president, is still at Butte, in charge of affairs there.

NAT'L CRANBERRY EXCHANGE.

NAT'L CHANBERRY EXCHANGE.

New York, June 20.—The national cranberry exchange, described as a selling agency for 75 per cent of the cranberry crop of Massachusetts, Wisconsin and New Jersey, was formed yesterday. Scon afterward the exchange was incorporated in Jersey City with a capitalization of \$50,000. The officers are: George R. Brisgs, Plymouth, Mass., president; Dr. C. E. Wilbur, Trenton; Dr. C. R. Bogers, Wareham, Mass., and A. C. Bennett, Grand Rapids, Wils., vice presidents; J. Howard Bur, treasurer; C. M. Chaney, secretary, and A. U. Chaney, POLICEMAN COMMITS SUICIDE. Chancy, secretary, and A. U. Chancy mannager.

PERSIAN REVOLT CRUSHED. Toheran, Persia, June 26.—The Par-sian revolt has been crushed. Abou Path Mirza, brother of the shah, who raised the standard of revolt imme-diately on his father's death, has taken refuge at the British consulate at Ker-manshah and has asked security for

himself and family.

****** GARFIELD RECEPTION.

Secretary of Interior Arrives in City Tomorrow Night.

The program for the reception

of Secy, of the Interior James R. Garfield and party has been completed and was given out toby the governor's private day secretary. The party will arrive in the city tomorrow night and will be quartered for the night at the Knursford hotel. On Saturday morning early an automobile ride will be taken through the city and at 10 o'clock the party will go to Saltair, refurning at 1 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at that time at the Alta club, the party being the guests of Gov. Cutler. The list of local guests for the luncheon has not yet been announced but, will be ready for publication tomorrow. At 3 o'clock there will be a private organ recital at the taberracle and from 4 to 5 o'clock a public reception will be given at the Commercial club, to which the public in general is invited. The party will leave the city at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. day morning early an automo

GOVERNOR'S DAY AT CAMP CALLAHAN

State Executive Greeted With Salute of Seventeen Guns on Arrival This Morning.

INSPECTION

Prizes Awarded for Best and Neatest Tent-Victory Over a Haystack-Program for Today.

(Special to the "News.") Camp D. A. Callahan, June 20 .- Today is governor's day at the camp, and all the cadets are on their very best behavior. His excellency Gov. Cutler arrived in camp from Salt Lake at 8:55 this morning, and was greeted with a salute of 17 guns. The regular routine of camp was gone through with. Accompanied by Col. Greenewald, Gov. Cutler inspected the camp. Prof. Geo. A. Eaton, Mayor Gardner of American Fork and the president of the American Fork commercial club also being in the party. Every tent was inspected, and as prizes were held out for the best and neatest quarters. out for the best and neatest quarters in camp, everything was spick and

CRACK SQUAD WINS PRIZE.

CRACK SQUAD WINS PRIZE.

The Alpha Beta crack squad took the prize offered for the best and neatest tent at the encampment; Capts. Lester Moreton and Harold Stephens captured the trophy for the best officers' tent, while Will Goodspeed knocked the persimmon for having the best individual bunk.

After the inspection guard mount was witnessed by the governor and party. This was followed by a sham attack by the cadets on a dangerous-looking haystack just north of the parade grounds, which, however, was rendered hors-de-combat after a brief but spirited engagement. spirited engagement The governor will review the retreat parade this evening, after which the gubernatorial party will return to the

capital.

ONE-SIDED BALL GAME. The cadets were handed something in the ball game yesterday. A trained team from American Fork played with the cadets, winning by a score of 23 to 1. Many of the cadets were entirely new on the field, and several of their best players were absent.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY.

Following is the program for today's sports:

1 p. m.—Company B goes to target range.

1:30—Baseball game (between band and company D.

Siege and sack race between company B and company C.

2:15—Tick-a-back and obstacle race, company A vs. company B.

4 p. m.—Everybody goes swimming.

The sun is shining brightly, and all the boys feel well. No one has reported at sick call, and everybody is having a good time. sports:

NO TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

good time.

Commissioner of Labor Neill Succeeds In Bringing About Settlement.

New York, June 20 .- As a result of the visit of Mr. Neill, commissioner of labor, and following suggestions made by him, an adjustment of the differences between the Western Union Telegraph company and its operators has been reached and there will be no strike. This morning Col. Clowry, president of the Western Union, addressed a letter to Mr. Nelli outlining the position of his company, and this is additionally satisfactory to all parties. admittedly satisfactory to all parties

CHIEF DINAN'S CASE CALLED.

San Francisco, June 30.—The case of Chief of Police Dinan, accused by the grand jury of malfeasance in office, was called before Judge Seawell this to the accussion to the electronic target and jury lacked jurisdiction. Diman's contention is that the grievance, if any oxists, should be heard before the board of police commissioners. Cophlan made an extended argument in support of the answer, Asst. Dist. Atty. Harrison will argue this afternoon and the case will be submitted. the case will be submitted.

San Francisco, June 20.—Albert Langendorff, a policeman, shot himself through the brain at his home on Church street last night because he was unable to sleep. He foared that he would lose his mind and would be compalled to reside from the relies force. pelled to resign from the police force

AMBASSADOR BRYCE ON AMERICAN IDEALS.

St. Louis, June 20.—The annual commencement exercises of Washington university was held this morning, the baccalaureate address being defluered by Bright U. livered by Right Hon. James Bryce, drink,

British ambassador to the United States. Not only was the day memorable in college life, but it marked the fiftleth anniversary of the university. Upon the occasion Edward Everett Hale of Boston delivered the inaugural paddress.

ural address.

Among the guests present today was Miss Phoebe W. Cousins of Washington, D. C., who was the first woman graduated from Washington university, receiving the degree of bachelor

exercises were held in a large

of law.

The exercises were held in a large tent upon the campus. After prayer by Bishop Tuttie, Chancellor W. S. Chaiplin made a brief address to the 34 graduates and introduced Ambassador Bryce, who said:

Ideals are as high in America as anywhere else in the world. You prize the things of the mind and soul as being things which make the truest greatness of a nation. You can the more safely do so because your material prosperity is assured by the marvelous resources at your command. All that can be measured in figures, by the figures of dollars, or tons, or bushels, or bales, you have already. Happy is your lot compared with that of the states of Europe, for you neve no external enemy to fear; you need no vasi fleets or armies to protect you. In your industries and trade there will of course be ups and downs, but your soil and your minerals are more than sufficient to provide an ever-expanding employment, with an ever-increasing wealth. The unique mission which providence seems to have entrusted to you is to show the world how immense natural resources may be used, not in boastfulness or for luxury, but as a foundation on which to build up the highest form of national life; to cultivate the delights which intellect and tastes open to us; to set the noblest example of a people not only prosperous and free, but enlightened, happy and contented.

PATERNAL LEGISLATION.

Premier Carruthers of New South Wales Has a Radical Program.

Sydney, N. S. W., June 20.—On the eve of socialistic legislation more paternal than ever Australia has hitherto known, Premier Carruthers today announced the plans for the next session of parliament. The program embraces pensions for invalids, subscriptions to friendly societies and the establishment of a system whereby the poorest persons may purchase annuities. There is little doubt that the proposals will be adopted. The annuities will be raranged by applicants opening accounts in the government savings banks and their deposits, by the aid of government subsidies, will draw special rates of interest.

Premier Carruthers justified his proposals by arguing that they "tend to uplift the community, swell the ranks of friendly societies, increase the inducement to thrift and generally aid in the battle against improvidence."

GOLF AT HOY LAKE.

Hoy Lake, England, June 20. In the professional golf championship games odey, first round, Alec Smith, the american champion, turned in a score Arnaud Massey, the French cham-ion, and Walter Toogood, led with 76

MR. CLEVELAND HAS BEEN SERIOUSLY ILL.

New York, June 20.—Advices from Princeton, N. J., early today announced that ex-President Cleveland last night passed the danger point of another serious attack or stckness. He had been per-lieusly ill for some days with internal trouble and several physicians have been in constant attendance. The crisis has new safely passed and Mr. Cleveland's recovery is looked for.

M. Cleveland was stricken just after the beginning of the commencement at Princeton university. He had planned to start for his summer home in New Hampshire on the day following the exercises and he had counted on a vigorous outing. While he was preparing to get away he was setzed by his recurring liness and his Princeton physician, Dr. J. M. Carnochan, was called to attend him. Dr. Joseph D. Bryant of New York city, one of Mr. Cleveland's most intimate friends, was sent for the day after the former president was stricken. Mr. Cleveland's Mr. Clev

of Mr. Cleveland's most intimate friends, was sent for the day after the former president, was stricken. Mr. Cleveland's condition continued to grow steadily worse. The attack was diagnosed as stomach or intestinal trouble.

So alarming did his condition become last Saturday that Drs. Carnochan and Bryant summoned in consultation in Princeton Drs. Edward G. Janeway and Andrew J. McCosh, New York specialists. On Sunday the patient's condition remained the same. Fearing a desperate slege, plans were made by the physicians to have the spacious Cleveland grounds roped off and privately policed to prevent the intrusion of strangers and to prevent unnecessary noise. me intrision of strangers and to prevent mecessary noise. Until yesterday, it is stated, Mr. Cleve-ind's condition remained very serious, then he took a turn for the better. Last light his physicians announced that the reisis had been passed and that there eemed nothing to prevent a speedy re-overy.

overy.

Mr. Cleveland will be confined to his one for some time and it is expected till have to spend his entire summer in sciusion. seclusion.

It was announced at the home of former President Cleveland, who has been reported seriously III, that his condition today was much improved. The family declines to discuss the former president's Illness, but it is known that he has been alling for several days with intestinal trouble.

THE SLOCUM FORTUNE.

After Half a Century Russia Will Restore it to Rightful Heir.

Chicago, June 20.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Ludington, Michigan,

After being deprived of his inheritance for more than half a century. Dr. Franklin Slocum, a prominent physician of this city, left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to conclude final arrangements through Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador to the United States, for the recovery of his father's fortune, which umounts now to more than it 000.000.

formine, which amounts now to more than \$1,000,000.

The story of the selzure of the Slocum fortune, the original amount of which was about \$275,000 goes back to the time of the famous Russian uprising in 1840. At that time the elder Slocum was an importer of silk and tea from China and Japan, doing business in Moscow.

Incensed by the excessive importation duties exacted by them by the Russian government a number of importers, including Slocum, made personal remonstrance to the case, with the result that they and their families were banished from the country and one half of their property seized by the government to be held in trust for their heirs.

KILLED BY TORNADO.

Valperaise, June 19.—A tornado from the Andes has devastated the copper mine works at El Tentiente. Five men vere killed and a number injured.

Tucoma, June 19.-Sidney Dundas, a Tacoma, June 19.—Sidney Dundas, a well known saloenkeeper, was shot tenight in his saloon and probably futally wounded by W. J. Jones. a book agent. In leaving the saloon Jones fired at candom and shot and wounded a chauffeur sitting in an automobile in the street. Jones then went down street a short distance and shot and killed himself. There was apparently no metive for the shooting except that Jones may have been oraged from drink.

VISCOUNT AOKI LACKED DELICACY

If you own a lot, and want to sell it-

Because of it in Conducting Negotiations He Incurred Roosevelt's Strong Displeasure.

THREE REASONS FOR RECALL.

Out of Favor With President, Married German Woman, Failed to Get Full Social Recognition.

When He Made Indemnity Proposition, Root Told Him Japs Have no More Rights Than American Have.

Chicago June 20 -- A disputch to the Record-Herald from Washington says: Viscount Acki, the Japanese ambasedor has incurred President Roosevelt's strong displeasure because of his ack of delicacy and discretion in conjucting the negotiations relating to the San Francisco attacks on Japanese Aoki's recall is due to three things: Being out of favor with President Roosevelt; marrying a German woman (which made him unpopular in his own ountry), and not getting full social ecognition from the members of the

liplomatic corps here. Before President Roosevelt left for Dyster Bay the Japanese ambassador talked with him about the attacks on Japanese in California and about the destruction of their property. Aoki diplomatically hinted that the United States should pay indemnity to Japan for the San Francisco mobs outrages. President Roosevelt remained silent, and mistaking his silence for acquiesc ence in the suggestion, the ambassador made a definite proposition that the United States pay an indemnity,

There was no mistaking the president's attitude then. He forcibly expressed disapproval of the proposition and dismissed the ambassador with advice to conduct his negotiations in future with the state department.

Secy. Root was informed of the incident an dimmediately changed his demeanor toward the Japnese ambassador. Since that time the intercourse between the two men has been cold and formal, only official matters being discussed when they meet. Previously Secy. Root had been somewhat impatient with Viscount Aoki because of his persistency in pressing trivial

matters. When the ambassador made his indemnity proposition to Secy. Root he was told that Japanese have no more rights than American citizens have. The only redress Americans have in such cases is to resort to the courts and sue for damages. But at the same time the federal government urged the governor of California to give ample police protection to the Japanese. This is now being done.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.

Their Finland Conference Opposes

General Strike. St. Petersburg, June 20.-The Social Democratic conference which has just ended in Finland, adopted a resolution against the proclamation of a general strike on the ground that an attempt to walk out now would only play into

the hands of the government. Many of the Social Democratic deputies have returned to St. Petersburg, but several others have been arrested and incarcerated in the fort-ress of St. Peter and St. Paul. The fortress is crowded with high political prisoners, even the soldlers' barracks

being given over to the prisoners' uses, tents being erected for the garrison. Judging from the precedent of the signers of the Viborg manifesto, whose trials are announced to begin only next month, the recently arrested So-cial Democratic deputies are facing a long period of preliminary imprison-

GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP.

Chicago, June 20.—This morning the first squad of the 498 eligibles for the Grand American handleap will commence the contest upon the grounds of the Chicago gun club to decide who is the champion trap shooter of America and also the ownership of the much coveted trophy that accompanies the honor. Among the contestants are five of the former winners of this Classic event.

Each man will shoot at 100 fargets and the handicaps run all the way from 16 to 22 yards. It is believed that with favorable weather the tournament

can be finished today. MURFIN'S BODY RECOVERED. Hampton, Va., June 20.—The body of Midshipman Henry Clay Murfin, Jr., of Jackson, O., the last of the missing midshipmen of the battleship Minne-sota's launch accident, was recovered

in Hampson Roads hoday near old

V. P. FAIRBANKS IN CHICAGO. Chicago, June 20.—Vice President Pairbanks arrived in the city today and is the guest of Northwestern uni-versity. He was met by a committee of the faculty of the university and after breakfast was escorted to Evans-

ton.
Tonight the vice president will de-liver the address at the graduating exercises of the university which will be held at the auditorium in this city.

PLAYGROUND ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, June 20.—Delogates to the first national convention of the Phip-ground Association of America begun

ground Association of America began arriving here yestorday in preparation for the convention which epens today for a three days' sossion.

Among the arrivals yesterday were Dr. Henry S. Curtis, Washington; Miss Marie Rue Hoter, New York: Mrs. Frank Heller, Omaha; Mrs. Mary M. Grabill, Trinidad; Col. Dr. Luther Gulick, New York, president of the association; Joseph Lee, Boston; Charles Weller of the Washington bureau of charities. It is expected that 300 delegates will attend the convention.