

Mr. Loofbourow went into every phase of the testimany, pointing out what he thought was conflicting and contradictory in the evidence adduced by the defense. Most of the witnes-ses had said that Popovich held his gun down by his side during the quarrel with Marovich, but it re-mained for the defendant to swear that Popovich not only pointed the gun at him but fired simultaneously with the first shot fired by himself. Counsel contended that Popovich had no gun at all, that he was walking past the house of Marovich on his way to work, dinner bucket in one hand and a pipe in the other, when he was shot down by Marovich, who was known to have threatened a month before to take the life of Popo-vich. Mr. Loofbourow maintained that Marovich had two guns and that he threw one of them down by the

that Marovich had two guns and that he three one of them down by the body of his victim to make a story of self-defense plausible. As to the story of the assault told by Mrs Marovich, Mr. Loofbourow held that it was highly improbable indeed that she had first stated upon the witness stand that an assault was made, and that afterwards she ad-mitted that an assault was attempted. The claim was preposterous, he said, that she should have been subjected to indigaity in her own home, while two men were in an adjoining room two men were in an adjoining room playing cards and other persons were in the house.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- That the opin-Denver & Rio Grande tracks at Roper, ions that had been expressed by Secy. of War Wright in favor of free trade a station three miles south of Salt Lake, at 5:50 o'clock last evening, Engineer with the Philippines for tobacco and sugar are the views of President-elect Taft, was the freely expressed belief among those present in the ways and the when the train dashed into a nerd the when the train dashed into a nerd

As a result of a train wreck on the

or cattle on the track, nes at his home

could not survive on free sugar, re-juested lower duties as much better for

Tomorrow the committee will begin its hearings on schedule "G" of the tariff, covering agricultural products

he sugar business.

and provisions

Cattle

ENGINEER IS SCALDED on Track at Roper Derails Engine and Painfully Injures J. W. Stewart.

federal courtroom again this morning. He completed his direct testimony about 11 a.m., with an alleged technic-al description of how he obtained platinum from slugs sent him by Messrs. Taylor and Lawrence, and ex-plaining the chemical action upon vari-ous metals of different acids, etc. He stated that all the slugs sent him by the men named did not contain plat-inum; but that most of them did. He also stated that he had not seen Tayalso stated that he had not seen Tay-lor or Lawrence for a long time, and had been unable to make any efforts to locate them on account of having been confined in jail. He said, how-ever, that Mr. Taylor may have visited the jail desiring to see him, but was refused admission to the prison. He thought the man might have been Taylor from a description given him by a jail "trusty" but just who the trusty was he could not say positively. In answer to Dist. Atty. Booth he ad-

mitted that on a certain day last spring he passed two \$5 gold pieces at different saloons within an hour, buying a glass of beer with each piece of money and receiving change in each nstance. He said he may have paid the change he received for the first \$5 out before he passed the second one, and may have needed more change; he did not remember. He said he bought pos-tal money orders and cashed them next

Tonight Miss Maude Patrick and Mr. J. H. Barnes will be married at the bride's home, and later a reception will be held at the home of the bride's brother.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Mark Jennings for the wedding of her daughter, Edna Amelia, to Clarence Barron, to take place Wednesday Dec. 2, at the First M. E. church.

without protection and one of them, whose health at the time was im-paired, was occasionel such nervous

xcitement that she was rendered hyg-

terical and the shock has proven to be of considerable moment. The facts to be brought out in the trial of the

case, declares Mr. Ferry, will show that the incident was not at all amus-ing, but quite to the contrary.

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means committee room of the house today at the hearing of the sugar schedule of the tariff. Secy. Wright's familiarity with the situation in the American Asiatic insular possessions leads to the belief that he will disclose some interesting facts when he appears before the committee later.

island and give assurance of permanent pence. He predicted that unless the sugar schedules could be satisfactorily

fixed peace would not reign in Cuba and the United States would be forced to intervene again with the ultimate result of annexation of the island by

this country, which would mean free

Refining company of Newark, advocat-ed absolute free trade so far as sugar is concerned. He said the sugar refin-

ers did not need protection. He recom-mended that a radical reduction of the tariff be made immediately, but with

a view of ultimately wiping out the tariff on sugar entirely. He said the tariff benefited no one but the sugar

WHAT WILL WRIGHT DO?

(By Associated Press.)

A. Speckels of the Federal Sugar

sugar.

trust.

URGES LOWER RATES.

Edwin F. Atkins of Boston, a large sugar plantation owner in Cuba, told the committee today that the reci-procity treaty with Cuba, by which the island product enjoy a 20 per cent differential in the sugar duties, expires next month. He read two cablegrams from Cuban sugar and tobacco growfrom Cuban sugar and tobacco grow-ers, asking the committee to defer action on these articles. Mr. Atkins urged that the tariff on sugar be re-duced, and that Cuba be given the ex-isting differential on this lower rate. Representative Champ Clark of Mis-souri asked Mr. Atkins:

"What is going to become of the American beet sugar growers when Cuba belongs to the United States?" a switch, which was broken by the impact and thrown open, permitting the pony wheels of the engine to leave the track, while the main drivers stay-ed on the main track. The train ploughed its way for about 300 yards with the engine tender bumping along the ties, until the engine was turned over wheels proved. "That is the question," answered Mr. Atkins, "There is the most im-minent danger of this coming about." "If you get the reduction in tariff on sugar that you seek," Mr. Clark ask-ed, "would there be any reduction to the consumer?"

the consumer?" "There would be a reduction in the retail price of about one-half a cent, I should say," was the reply. "How do you know that the sugar trust won't grab up that half cent?" "If they could, I would join them,"

SPRECKELS FOR FREE ENTRY. SPRECKELS FOR FREE EXTRT. An advocate for the free entry of sugar was Claus A. Spreckels, presi-dent of the Federal Sugar Refining company, an "independent" concern of New York. "I would be perfectly satisfied if

you should finally decide to agree upon free trade," said Mr. Spreckels, who was formerly connected with the American Sugar Refining company, known as the "sugar trust," in both raw and refined sugar.

"I think we are entitled to a moder.



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ty-fifth ward Sunday school met at the ty-nith ward Sunday school met at dis home of Elder George G. Campbell, last night, and presented him with a Cam-bridge Teachers' Bible. The superin-tendent of the Sunday school, Elder James Stevenson, made the presenta-tion in behalf of the Sunday school, as a token of esteem. A happy evening was spent till midnight, with singing and daucher.

and dancing

the wreckage, and it was several hours before the main track was cleared. Engineer Stewart was taken to his residence at 360 west Second North street, where Dr. Benjamin, Rio Grande physician, attended to his injuries. This morning Engineer Stewart is resting and his injuries are progressing

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FIRST GAMES TONIGHT.

The Ensign stake basketball league

BIBLE PRESENTED.

s well as could be expected.

DEFENSE IS HEARD.

painfully scalaed about the arms, face and body. "Engineer Stewart stuck to Mr. Daly stoutly denied that Mrs. Marovich had told two different stories his post and after reversing the level and doing all he could to prevent the on the stand. He said that the inter-preters had simply misunderstood the witness, and contended that a mistake conision, was pinnea down under his engine cao after the occomptive had roued over in the ditch. Mr. Stewart was rescued, fortunately, before he was witness, and contended that a mistake could easily be made in a case where it had been so extremely difficult to follow the testimony of witnesses. There was an abundance of evidence, eriously scalaed, but his right arm and race are painfully injured, and it will probably require two or three weeks before he is able to take his place in he said, that Popovich not only carried a gun but exhibited the weapon just prior to the time that he was shot his engine cab again. Rio Grande train No. 115 was apdown. There might be some doubt as to whother he actually fired at Maro-vich, as testified by the latter, but that roaching sait Lake from Bingham when the accident happened. The train consisted of three coaches and was in charge of Conductor Cunningham. Just as Roper was reached the engineer saw a bunch of cattle, probably 40 or

vich, as testified by the latter, but that he drew the gun while Marovich was still unarmed had been thoroughly proved by the defense. There was little, if anything, new brought out in the afternoon hearing of the case yesterday, except that in re-buttal A. L. Heaston testified that 50 in number, on the track just ahead of the train. He at once applied the brakes, but the engine struck one of the animals and threw its body against a switch, which was broken by the Marovich after being arrested told him that he had shot Popovich after the latter had fired at him, but later told a different story to the effect Popovich had not drawn a revolver at all. On cross-examination, however, Heaston was not so sure as to the exact nature of the statements made by Marovich. Joe Melich was also put upon the stand in rebuttal, and City Marshal Mauss of the ties, until the engine was threat over wheels upward. Firemin Bren-ning jumped just before the engine tipped over, and escaped uninjured. The engineer was planed under the cab, and the escaping steam began to Murray testified in behalf of the de-fense, upholding the good character previously held by Marovich.

UNUSUAL DIVORCE BILL.

Prayer of Father for Custody of Son Is Unique.

cab, and the escaping steam began to reach him soon afterward. Beyond a bad shaking up, it was soon found that none of the passengers were injured; but perhaps 30 of the eattle were killed or badly wounded by the train, and the engine was cov-ered with flesh and blood from the ani-Soon the train came to a stop, and

Is Unique. A rather unusual ' divorce sult was filed today in the district court, at least one containing unusual prayers. The plaintiff is John B. Armstrong, while Mrs. Elsie Lindley Armstrong is the defendant. Alleging that his wife do-serted him May 1, 1902, Armstrong wants the marriage annuled. He is willing that his wife should have the custody of their son, Headley, provid-ing the boy is kept within the United States and that the father be permit-ted to visit him without hindrance. When the boy shall have attained the age of 12 years, the father wishes to have him for at least three months each year. Headley is now two years old and the father agrees to contribute to he crew and passengers rushed toward the engine to see if the engineer and fireman had escaped. It was seen that Engineer Stewart was under the cab, and all hands set to work to lift the cab and all hands set to work to firl the day from the man's body and released him from the dangerous position. A physi-cian was among the passengers on the train, and he attended the wounds of the injured engineer. A wrecking train was made up in Stat facks and hurrigally sent to Roper A wrecking train was hade up in Salt Lake and hurriedly sent to Roper, where the passengers were taken aboard and brought into the city. A wrecking crew was sent out and a temporary track constructed around the wreckage, and it was several hours for the which track was cleared year. Headley is now two years out and the father agrees to contribute to his support as follows: \$20 a month until he is six; \$25 a month thereafter until he is nine; \$20 a month until he is 12, and \$35 per month for the next four years thereafter. The Armstrongs were married in this city, Dec. 13, 1905.

CASE REMANDED.

In the opinion handed down by the supreme court yesterday the case of selina Nixon Boucofski et al. against Ester Cohen Jacobsen and others was remanded to the trial court, with di-rections that after findings of facts and

rections that after findings of facts and conclusions of law are considered, a judgment be entered against the de-fendants for the sum of \$512, balance due on a note. The case had phases which made it a very complicated one. from the reason that they did not wish any one to know that they had metal with platinum in it. One of the slugs such as the ones on which defendant said he had made tests was introduced in evidence. It weighed about 2½ SUES ON ACCOUNT.

The Ensign stake basseball league series of games commences tonight with two games between the Twentleth and Twenty-seventh wards. The first and second teams of both M. I. A. compet-ing, Games, are called for § p. m. in the Twentieth ward annex, Second avenue and D. The officers and teachers of the Twen-

pany.

the name of his wife. He said there was a judgent pending against him for 35 and he did not wish to have any money due him attached for the amount. Two money orders which Gregory had cashed at the pestoffice in this city were identified by Gregory as bound as husband and wife Dora Ack-erland and Charles C. Ackerland, the

Last night a large dinner party was given at the Alta club before the char-ity ball, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Heber M. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Benner X. Smith, Miss Kath-erine Baker, Mrs. Walter G. Filer, J. A. Pollock and J. T. Goodwin. day because he lived over the "dark viaduct" and did not wish to carry money in his pockets at night. He said he quit the cigar business in 1905. for the reason that his family was quarantined with smallpox and he was

compelled to give up the business as people did not like to go to a cigar store where they had smallpox to do business. He had not been engaged Mrs. Harold Peery is in the city for short visit with friends.

Tonight the new Colonial theater will be the scene of a brilliant gathering of Salt Lake society, all of the stalls and special sections to be filled with parties. Among those who have engag-ed boxes are: Samuel Newhouse, G. S. Holmes, John Cort and his wife and daughter; Gov. Cutler, Mayor Bransford, J. W. Houston, Mrs. R. A. Grant and J. A. Greenewald. business. He had not been engaged in any particular business since that time, except the business of assaying stugs for platinum for Messrs. Tavlo-and Lawrence, who agreed to remuner-ate him to the extent of about \$75 per month for his work. He also loaned small amounts of money, he said, mentioning only the names of a man by the name of Brewer as a party

said, mentioning only the names of a man by the name of Brewer as a party to whom he loaned money, "and he beat me out of it," said the witness. He declined to name any other parties to whom he loaned money, although he said there were several others. Answering a question as to the per-Mrs. Karl Scheid entertains this aft-ernoon at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. E. F. Holmes and her guests, Miss Shoup and Miss Bransford.

Miss Rose Howard gives a tea this afternon at her home.

Answering a question as to the per-sonal appearance of Taylor and Law-rence, witness described Taylor as a heavy set man and dark complexioned, while Lawrence was tall and slim. Witness could give no definite idea as to where these two men stopped when in town: they operated mining proper-ties fri Nevada and Arizona, and would come into Sait Lake about once a Last night Rev. C. E. Perkins per-formed the ceremony uniting Miss Grace Reed of Boston and Morris H. Whitehouse of Portland, Or., the event occurring at the Knutsford, where the young couple met after a series of mis-adventures with delayed trains, etc., the bride-elect arriving shortly before mid-night and Rev. Perkins being summon-ed from the charity ball to officiate. The bridal couple left today for their home in Portland.

ties in Nevana and Anzona, and would come into Salt Lake about once a unonth and make appointments with Gregory to meet them up town, when they would give him as many as 20 or more "slugs" upon which to work to extract the platinum from the other wathle Mrs. Ernest Greenwood has issued in-vitations for a luncheon on Saturday in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Menefee. The cross-examination of the defend-



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written to the joint at Denver under the name of J. A. McEwan, which was the name of his wife. He said there

metals.

ant was still in progress when the noor recess was taken.

and this fact accounted for the finding n his home of the bottles of acids, cru; ibles, and other paraphernalia per-

taining to experimental work in chem-lstry. He said he was at the time the equipment was taken away by the gov-

ernment officers, engaged in making tests of base buillon for platinum and separating it from the gold. He stated

and Taylor brought him "slugs" of me-tal, containing gold, silver and platt-num, and according to his agreement with these men, he was to have the gold and silver contained in the slugs for his work of extracting the platinum, which is a returned to them. He said

which he returned to them. He said the men brought the bullion to him for tests rather than to a regular chemist

that two men by the name of Lawrence