Dean't Theres

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

ARRESTED FOR KANAB MURDER

Aivin F. Heaton, Jr., 17 Years of Age, Accused of Shooting Mary Stevens.

HID THE BODY UNDER ROCKS.

Boy's Shoes Fit the Tracks at the Scene of the Brutal Crime.

M Also Stated That He Traded a Deck Of Cards for the Loan of A Revolver.

(Special to the "News.") Kanab, Kane Co., Utah, May 1 .-The mysterious murder of Mary Stev-

ens, whose body was found in a gully near Orderville on Monday, April 20 bids fair to be cleared up with the errest of Alvin F. Heaton, Jr., a 17year-old boy, who is accused of -hooting the girl and then secreting her body under a pile of rocks.

When the boy appeared in court the only signs of fright or embarrassment were a slight quivering of the lower lip, which he soon overcame, Otherwise he maintained an appearance of indifference.

PRISONER IN COURT.

While the justice of the peace was reading the complaint against bim, the boy was staring about the room or out of the window. After read-ing the charge, the judge told the defendant that he need not plead just then but might have time to obtain counsel and prepare his plea. Though the prisoner looked toward the judge, it was evident that he did not comit was evident that he did not con prehend what was being told him. GRAVITY NOT REALIZED.

The judge asked if he had a lawyer, to which he answered, "Yes."
"Is he in the room?" asked the

judge.

The boy looked dround the room, then said with a laugh, "I don't anderstand what you mean," whereupon the district attorney explained that he would want an attorney to defend him, and that the court would allow him 10 days in which to get counsel and prepare his plea. He was told to consult his parents, then was turned over to the sheriff until today.

As he left the court room, he smiled at an acquaintance standing by

ALIBI FOR DEFENSE.

The defense will probably try prove an alibi. The defendant prove an alibl. The defendant can give a satisfactory account of himself except from the time school was dismissed at 4 o'clock until 5 o'clock on the day of the murder. During this period, he claims to have been cleaning his stables, driving the cows off and going to the home of his aunt. He did appear at the back down. He did appear at the back door of his aunt's house and inquire for one of the boys, about 5:45, which is about the time he would have been coming from the hills. Otherwise, his story for those two hours is unauthenticat-

Allowing 20 minutes for killing, throwing into a crevice and covering the girl with rocks, the culprit could have gone frome the store on Main street, committed the deed and returned, all in one hour.

SHOES FIT TRACK.

The defendant's shoes fit the track left by the one who committed the

It is known that he hired a .38 call-ber Smith & Weson revolver for a deck of cards on the Wednesday be-fore the deed; that he bought six cartridges at the store on Friday. Two of these cartridges he shot while and some other boys were roasting chickens one night where he claims to have thrown away all of the six empty shells, but only one shell sould be found there.

The gun was empty when found after the crime, and the state claims to be able to prove where the other four shots were fired.

MARTIAL LAW.

Ohio Authorities May Declare it to Protect People from Night Riders.

Columbus, O., May 1.—The state suthorities are considering the plan of declaring martial law in the Burley to-bacco district, O., in order to protect the people from the night riders who make frequent dashes from Kentucky. This method will be followed in case the legislature fails to pass pending measures authorizing the adjutant general to send a secret service guard into the district.

GOING TO PANAMA.

Samuel B. Donnelly Secretary of Arbitration Board of Building Trades.

New York, May 1 .- Samuel B. Donnelly, secretary of the board of arbi-tration of the building trades, will sail for Panama next Monday on a mission,

for Panama next Monday on a mission, the exact nature of which he will not at present disclose.

"I have been requested to go," was about all he would say about the proposed trip except that he would combine business with pleasure. He will be away four weeks and expects to see everything of the labor conditions in the canal zone which that period of time will permit.

Asked about the nature of his business and who had requested him to go, Mr. Donnelly replied that it was toe early to answer either question defi-

early to answer either question defi-nitely. Whether or not his trip there at this time is accidentally coincident, with the visit of Secy. Taft is not known. Mr. Donnelly said he might see the secretary there.

A DETERMINED SUICIDE

FINALLY SUCCEEDED

Harrisburg, Pa., May 1.—After making two attempts early today to commit suicide, although a vicious building used its best endeavors to prevent the rescuers from pulling the would-be suicide from the water, Henry P. Turple, aged 32 years, succeeded in drowning himself in the Old Pennsylvania the night drinking. Early this morning, areompanied by his buil terriet, be went to the canal and plunged in tremendous amount of work he did, he went to the canal and plunged in the man dead in the water water was brought about by the tremendous amount of work he did, he went to the canal and plunged in the man dead in the proved an exemplary prisoner and was made a trusty and assigned sleeping, areompanied by his buil terriet, be went to the canal and plunged in the man dead in his bed.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 1.—After making the better than he was three or four days ago.

I'l cannot deny, however, that he is very iii. Dr. Potter worked too hard. He seemed to be treless but he found the seemed that

dog sprang at them, biting a piece of flesh from the wrist of one of the men. The dog was thrown aside and held by another man, while the other two swam to Turpin and dragged him to shore.

Later he returned to the canal and again jumped in. Another attempt to reach him was made by the two men, but the dog attacked each one and bit them severely. Once more Turpin was rescued and the men telephoned for a policeman. Before he arrived, however. Turpin, with the assistance of his faithful dog, got away from his rescuers and made a third and successful attempt to end his life. Turpin ran to the canal, yelling "Good bye," and jumped in, Once more the men followed, but the dog, more vicious than ever, chased one after the other from the edge of the water. One of the men succeeded in passing the dog and jumped into the stream, but the dog followed and attacked him. After spending some minutes trying to pass the dog and get into the stream, an officer arrived, and by shooting at the animal scared him from the canal. fleer arrived, and by shooting at the animal scared him from the canal. Turpin's dead body was dragged to shore after much time had been spent diving for it. Turpin's father committed whiched in a case was

MAY DAY IN NEW ENGLAND

Usually One of Disturbance, This Year Most Peaceful on Record. Due to Dullness in Business.

Boston, May 1 .- May day in New England, usually a day of industrial disturbance, was this year one of the most peaceful on record, due in part to the dull condition of business and the consequent oversupply in the labor market.

The only strikes of magnitude in this section this apring, those in the granite industry during March and April, which involved nearly 10,009 men, have been adjusted, the strikers in several places returning to work

the textile industry of New Eng-In the textile industry of New Eugland about 40 per cent of the machinery is idle, which has the effect of keeping about 100,000 operatives in. won short time. The American Woolen company, which controls 30 plants in New England, is operating about half of its machinery, an increase of 15 per cent since January. sc of 15 per cent, since January, independent mills are on a sim-

In the cotton goods and cotton yarn mills, about 40 per cent of the spindles are stopped. The cotton cloth business continues poor, cotton yarn is in little demand, and the indications point to a general curtailment during the summer months.

PLAY TIME FOR DAUGHTERS.

New York, May 1.—Play time for the delegates to the convention of the General Society of the Daughters of the Revolution here will continue to-day and Soturday with excursions to nearby points of interest. The busi-ness of the convention was concluded vectorially, the new president Mrs. yesterday, the new president, Mrs. Adaline F. Fitz of Boston, being in-

ROCKEFELLER NOT "EASY."

Refused to Buy a Sword That a Wo-

man in England Sent Over. New York, May 1.—John D. Rocke-feller has refused to buy for \$500 a sword sent him by a young woman in England with the information that the weapon was carried by a soldier in Cromwell's famous "Ironsides troops" and had been buried near a church. The writer said the sword was dug up 150 years. The ancient relic did not appeal to Mr. Rockefeller who declined it yesterday with the remark: "I am a man of peace and have no use for a sword." Annie Parry sent the relic over. After Mr. Rockefeller refused to accept the sword it was sent to the seizure room of the customs service.

The sword is about three feet long

has a curved blade and has apparently had rough usage. If the sender does not endeavor to have it returned, it will be sold next fall with other unclaimed merchandisc.

PRESIDENT SENDS CONDOLENCES TO JAPAN

Washington, May 1.—President Roosevelt today sent his condolences to the emperor of Japan regarding the blowing up of the Japanese cruiser yesterday with heavy loss of life. The message follows:

"To the Emperor of Japan, Tokio—The American records are deeply shock."

The American people are deeply shocked and grieved at the terrible naval disaster which has just caused the loss disaster which has just caused the loss of the lives of so many gallant officers and men of the Japanese navy. On their behalf and personally on my own account, I desire to express my profound sympathy and concern and I wish it were in my power to show this sympathy in more practical fashion than by mere words.

(Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

BISHOP H. C. POTTER IS SERIOUSLY ILL

New York, May 1.-Announcement vas made last night that the Rt. Rev. Henry Codman Potter, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York, is so seriously ill that he has been forced to abandon his participation in the af-

fairs of the church. For a week Bishop Potter has been confined to a room in his residence in West Eighty-ninth street, suffering from the effects of a physical breakdown due to overwork. His condition, which, by his physician and by those friends who keys seen him is admitted. friends who have seen him, is admitted to be grave, has been made worse by attacks of stomach and liver trouble. Bishop Potter is 74 years old and un-til the day his health gave way he in-sisted on doing as much work as was

done by men-much younger and strong-er. There was a slight improvement in his condition yesterday when it in his condition yesterday when 10 became possible for him to sit on a couch in his room for a short time. He is still very weak, however, Inquiry last night showed that although clergymen close to Bishop Potter and conversant with his condition, entertained hopes concerning his speedy recovery, Dr. Janverin, Bishop Potter's attending physician, could not canceal fears.

"I hope," said Dr. Janverin, "that Bishop Potter's condition is not dan-gerous. I hope this stage of his ill-ness is not critical and I am glad to be able to say he is better now—a lit-

BOLD ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP GIRL

Six Sicilians Seize Her, Have Carriage Ready to Spirit Her Away.

ALL WERE FINALLY ARRESTED

Leader Denies it is a "Black Hand" Plot, but Admits He Intended to Force Girl to Marry Him.

Chicago, May 1.-Six Sicilians, whom he police called "Black Hand" bandits, out who are thought to be only olivehued "Lochinvars," made a bold at tempt yesterday to kidnap a 14-year-old Italian girl in the heart of the wholesale district.

A carriage was in waiting at Quincy and Market streets, into which she was to be thrust and spirited away. The driver of the carriage became suspi-clous and notified the police. All of the alleged conspirators were arrested. They were charged with attempted kidnapping.

The girl who so narrowly escaped be-ing made a prisoner is Giovannina Ognebere, and is remarkably well de-veloped.

Salvatore Forestiers, aged 25 years

veloped.

Salvatore Forestiere, aged 25 years, is charged with being the leader of the band of conspirators.

Those arrested with Forestiere are Ba-

sile de Stafano, Giuseppe Granata, Do-menico Canole, Antonino Mauro and Ciro Forestiere. fro Forestiere.

The last three named, it is said by

The last three named, it is said by the police, arrived in Chicago a day or two ago from New York City. The police say they were sent for by Forestiere to assist him in the kidnapping plot. One of the men is a brother of the principal conspirator.

It required the combined efforts of several policemen to prevent George Ognebene, the girl's father, from wrecking vengeance on Forestiere at the Central police station. A dozen times he tral police station. A dozen times he leaped at the man as if he would stran-gle him, and the police had to drag

Forestiere denies that it was a "Black Hand" plot, but admits he was intent on coercing the girl to marry him. It is on old Sicilian custom for a bridegroom to abduct the charmer.

EX. PREST. CLEVELAND

cles That He Has Cancer of the Stomach and Case is Hopeless.

New York, May 1,—The Evening North Siver problements today to the following:

following:
There is a report current in financial circles, emanating from the office of the Equitable Life Assurance society, that former President Grover Cleveland is a sufferer from cancer of the stomach and that his case has been pronounced hopeless by specialists called into consultation by Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, of this city, the family physician. Mr. Cleveland remains at the Lakewood hotel in Lakewood, N. the Lakewood hotel, in Lakewood, N. J., although the hotel closed for the season 16 days ago. His wife and season 1" days ago. His with and children are the only other guests. A physician and nurses are in constant attendance, and a small staff of servants has been retained to look after the Cleveland family.

Efforts to confirm the Evening World's statement t' at Mr. Cleveland

is suffering from cancer and that his condition is critical are unavailing, owing to the extreme reticence ob-served by all connected with the case since the beginning of the former president's filness.

FROST CAUSED LOSS

Fruit Districts Report Damage to Deli_ cate Plant Life But Warm. Weather Now Promised.

May day, that's what today is, and from a meteorological standpoint, a more perfect May day could not be. The forecast issued today reads: "Warm tonight; partiy cloudy and warm tomorrow," promising continued summ'ry weather. It is now almost each to say showers and an occasional summ'ry weather. It is now almost safe to say showers and an occasional rain storm will be the worst kinds of weather to be experienced, the frosty wave of the last days in April being undoubtedly at an end

wave of the last days in April being undoubtedly at an end.

With investigation on in earnest in various and widely scattered portions of the state, it is being found that the damage to vegetation and foliage was not so heavy as to create a shortage in products of Utah's farms and orchards. A bumper crop was promised, so the fruits and vegetables nipped will probably reduce the crop to "fair."

Words from Provo and other diswords from Provo and other districts to the south say some damage was done; apricots and cherries being ruined. Fruit raisers argue upon a 25 per cent loss. To the north hardier vegetation was not nipped, but the more delicate plants were not so fortunate. Pleasant Grove's loss was loss.

light. The "News'" correspondent at Tooele The "News" correspondent at Tooele, ar important fruit and farming territory, writes: "It is somewhat early to positively say how far the late cold snap has injured the fruit here, but on the morning of the 25th, ice was nearly one-half inch thick. High wind and the total absence of moisture save some of the crop. The temperature continued so low that ice formed for four nights in succession. Everything in the fruit line had blossomed so profusely, that if only a half of it is left, raisers will be glad. Strawberries suffered most of all. Dry weather has continued so long that unless it rains soon, crops of all kinds will certainly suffer."

TRUSTY DIES AT PRISON.

M. H. Barnett, a trusty in the war-den's apartments at the state prison, died this morning at 8:30. The de-ceased, who was 42 years of age, had been complaining of indigestion for sev-

University Boys Observe "U" Day



The Big "U" and Corps of University Students at Work.

University of Utah students are today showing their loyalty to their college by keeping the "U" on the hill in repair. This morning 300 students reported at the campus and took shovels, brooms and buckets crossountry to the concrete emblem on the bill. While the boys were working school spirit in preparing a toothsome lunch for the workers.

The plans this year entailed less ork than before, but every one of the 10 is anxious to do at least his share toward the rennovation and improvement of the emblem that is coming to mean so much to the students and alumni of the institution. The trench across the top of the concrete emblem was quickly completed, as was the task of sweeping the letter 100 feet square for the whitewash, but owing to the delay in securing water, the whitening of the surface did not begin until nearly noon and was again gin until nearly noon and was again delayed waiting for the second load

T. K. GILLESPIE TAKES POISON

Dead Body is Found at 427 East First South This Morning.

Had Been Out of Work for Some Time -He Leaves Wife and Two Daughters.

The dead body of T. K. Gillespie was found in a room in the home of Peter Gillespie, 427 cast First South, a 10 o'clock this morning. A carbolic acid bottle, drained of its contents and found near the body, and other indications pointed to suicide. The coroner was called in on the case and will hold an inquest. The death was kept quiet by the family and persons at the hone of Peter Gillespie furnished a few facts about the dead man be-grudgingly, saying they "would rather have very little published." The dead man was a brother of James Gillespie of Kelsey & Gillespie. He was born in this state, but up until three years ago had spent 19 years in New York. He was employed at a big club house ago had spent 19 years in New York. He was employed at a big club house of that city. He came back to Utah three years ago and has not been employed for some time. He has a wife hud two daughters, one 16 years old and the other nine.

The dead man's act was not entirely surprising to those who have watched him for some weeks past. He has been under a doctor's care because he showed every sympton of suffering

showed every sympton of suffering from acute melancholia. He has not eaten anything to amount to anything and seemed diffident to his condition. He was 46 years of age.

WOOL AFFAIRS

Sixty Thousand Pounds Were Shipped Over Gould Line During the Month of April.

Neither the president nor secretary of the Utah Wool Growers' association has received any word from the representatives who are making the rounds of the corrals as to what conrounds of the corrals as to what conditions are throughout the state but word is expected at any moment. From the records of the Rio Grande livestock offices here it was learned this morning that 25 cars of wool was shipped out over the Gould line during the month of April. Up to April 25, Cisco shipped eight cars. Some of this went to Chicago; some to Boston; some to Philadelphia and some to Denver where the scouring mills handled some to Philadelphia and some to Philadelphia and some to Philadelphia and some to Philadelphia and the railroad, of course, does not know but buyers are repeating that they are getting wool at prices from 12 cents per pound down. Officers of the Utah Wool Growers' association say they have every reason to believe, on the other hand that very little wool is being sold, the raisers intending to hold until fall or at least until better prices are obtainable. Figuring 24,000 pounds of wool to the car—the average weight to a car—the total handled by the Rio Grande is in the neighborhood of for a car-the tolin maintenance of the care of the car mediums, lums 15@17; fine 11@14

PETER RICKMERS DRIVEN ASHORE

Great Four-Masted German Ship Still Fast on the Shores Of Long Island.

SAVING CREWS CAN'T BOARD.

Seas Are Tremendous-Wrecking Tug Standing by But Unable to Render Any Assistance.

New York, May 1 .- The great four naster German ship, Peter Rickmen which left New York yesterday for Rangeen, loaded with case oil, gale and was still ashore today with ife saving crews unable to board her The high wind which prevailed dur ing the day prevented the ship from gaining sea room yesterday and early in the evening it increased to a gale in the evening ft increased to a gale against which the stout vessel could not hold her own, and she was thrown ashore at Zach's inlet, about 10 miles west of Fire island. A tremendous sea was pounding on the beach and amid the blinding rain squalls which swept across the ocean only the liaring rockets sent up from the deck of the stranded vessel in appeal for assistance gave information of the lisaster. From the shore the outline of the ship's rigging could be dimly discerned from the flame of the rockets, but the vessel lay beyond the reach of the Lyle gun used by the life taying crows to throw a line to a wreeked yessel. Ineffectual efforts were ed vessel. Ineffectual efforts were made by the life savers to launch their boat in a terrific sea and when the attempt was abandoned the life saving patrols burned signals through the night to assure the seamen that

saving patrols burned signals through the night to assure the seamen that help would come as soon as possible. The Rickmers was loaded with 117,000 cases of oil from the Standard Oil company worth \$80,000. The vessel is valued at \$60,000. She carried a crew of 30 or 35 men. Before daybreak the gale veered to the northwest, blowing diagonally of shore and the sails of the big ship were set again in the hope that the wind would drive her offshore as the tide rose. Signals of distress were flying in her rigging, and with the smoothing of the sea the life savers again essayed to reach the vessel, but without success for several nours.

A revenue cutter and a wrecking tug were sent from New York to Zachis Inlex and this forenoon the tug was seen standing by the ship, but apparently unable to render any assistance as the wind and sea were will ten high.

assistance as the wind and sea were still too high.

This believed that the craw of the ship are in no danger at present,

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION AS BANK DYNAMITERS

Winnipeg, Man., May 1.—Three men suspected of being the Stephen, Minn., bank dynamiters, were arrested at Emerson. Man. yesterday, and taken across to St. Vincent, Minn., and plac-ed in jail. The remaining suspects across to St. Vincent, Minn., and placed in jail. The remaining suspects started towards this city but evidently escaped to the woods. A special train was made up at Emerson last night with many police officers aboard. Every man walking on the tracks or close to it was stopped and searched, but no one suspected of the Stephen crime was secured. Great excitement prevails at Emerson and about one-half the citizens are out with guns, hoping to make the capture and get the reward.

Two suspects arrested are named out with guns, hoping to make the capture and get the reward.

Two suspects arrested are named Stayer and Cohl. Stayer had 60 pieces of dynamite in his possession, Both had lickets for Stettler, Alberta, and claimed to be landscekers, and had Canadian government certificates, furnished by the agent at Indianapolis, April 27, They claim that the repeating gun in their possession was used for hunting game. Stayer claims to be a hember of the Western Federation of Miners and carried a card. He says he is never without dynamite in his possession.

ADMIRAL EVANS INCREASING IN WEIGHT

Paso Robies Hot Springs, Cal., May 1.—Rear Admiral Evans was weighed this morning, and both he and Dr. McDonnoid were immensely pleased when a decided increase was shown. The present plan is for the read admiral to leave Paso Robles Hot Springs on the morning of May 5, johning the Connecticut at Santa Cruz. A private car will be placed at the disposal of Rear Admiral Evans and party in which to make the run o over 100 miles. In this way it hoped that many of the liscomforts of ordinary traveling will be avoided as well as privacy insured.

BATTLESHIP FLEET ARRIVES AT MONTEREY

Delmonte, Cul., May 1.—The Atlantic battleship fleet arrived in Monterey bay today and anchored off the city at 6 o'clock this morning, one hour shead of schedule time. A great crowd was gathered along the shore line, even at this early hour, but the misty atmosphere of a cloudy morning prevented a good view of the long line of ships until they were well past Point Pinos and had entered the anchorage ground. Mayor Jacks called upon Reac Admiral Thomas later in the day and extended an official welcome. The entire fleet will remain here until tomorrow morning, when the first squadron will go to Santa Cruz to remain until the afternoon of May 5, when Rear Admiral Evans will be aboard the Connecticul and the last leg of the journey to San Francisco will be begun. The ships of the second squadron will remain here until May 4, when they will proceed to Santa Cruz to unite the fleet. Delmonte, Cal., May 1.-The Atlantic

BATTLE OF MANILA BAY.

Tenth Anniversary Will be Celebrated By Dewey and Officers.

Washington, May 1.-Today is the Washington. May 1—Today is the tenth antifered of the memorial better the Gallery and tonight at the Raleigh hotel in this city. Admiral George Dewey, the hero of that famous victory and many of his officers will gather to celebrate the occasion. Among those gallant warriors who in years ago won one of the most decisive victories in history, and who have signified their intention of being present at the dinner tonight are:

Anniral Dewey, Rear Admirals Coghlan, Lamberton, Walker and Food Medical Director Wise Pay Director gial.

Representative Lond of Michigan, who was assistant paymester on the McCulford in the did to be at the county jail.

derich. Price, Irwin, Scott, Kavanaugh Butler and Doddridge, Col. Berryman, C. S. M. C., and Pay Inspectors Martin and Price. Many of the officers who tool part in that sea fight, cannot be present some of them being with the fleet now in the Pacific.

n the Pacific.

Touight the battle will be fought all year again, but with less nervousness on the part of the officers, and with less gaily as to the outcome than it was 10

WILL RECEIVE WAGE EARNERS

Washington, May 1,—President and Mrs. Roosevelt will receive at the White House this afternoon a delegation of 60 wage-earning young women from sever eastern states, representing the Nation al League of Women Workers, now holding its convention in this city.

GOVERNESS UNDER ARREST.

Chicago, May I.—Georgia E. Bible, alias Regina Clark, was arrested last night on the charge of stealing diamonds valued at \$5,000 from Hubert B. Loeb, of 1525 Popham street, Philadelphia. It is said that she was employed in the home of Mr. Loeb as governess. She will be taken back to Philadelphia today.

CHAS. L. LOVERING DEAD.

Taunton Mass., May J.—Charles L. Lovering, widely known in manufacturing circles and treasurer of the Marrimac Manufacturing company, died here today, aged 76 years. He was also a trustee of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Second Class Rates Pass Down Into History of West for They Are

Now No More. There is no such a thing as a second class fare today. Second class fares on rallroads constituting the Western Passenger association-and this comprises every western road-went out at midnight last night. In buying tickets today first class fares must be paid. If a person is content with a chair coach he will pay the same for his ticket as the man who wants standard Pullman accommodations, the only difference in cost being the price of the berth or Pullman accommodations. As the "News" explained some time ago, the "News" explained some time ago, the abolition of second class rates for second class travel is regarded by most persons as a move on the part of the railroads to balance up the 2-cent per mile rates demanded by the new laws of middle western states. Such, at least, is the opinion freely offered. The difference in first and second class fares averages about \$2.

MAY RECEIVE \$3 PER DAY

(Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., May I.—Senator Clark of Wyoming today gave notice of an amendment he will press when the sundry civil bill comes to the senate, providing for the payment of 33 per day to jurors and witnesses in all federal courts in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Washington, Oregon, California, New Mexico and Arizona. Mr. Clark's proposed amendment also fixes the mileage. Jurors or witnesses may charge at 15 cents per mile journeying by stage, and cents per mile journeying by stage, and 5 cents per mile if traveling on rail-road or steamboat.

Grand Jury Calls Three More Witness es To Tell What They Know About Bank Affair.

R. D. Gammon, detective; Jesse L. Doty, policeman, and E. J. Watts, excaller of the Ely stock exchange, were caller of the Ely stock exchange, were the three witnesses examined by the grand jury this morning. While no one outside of the grand jury room knows what that body is hearing, outsiders who have followed the case give it as their opinion that the grand jury is probing into the how's and if's of the money being carried away in an automobile at night. Doty was on the First South beat, in which the Utah National bank is located, and when the police took a hand in the investigation. tional bank is located, and when the police took a hand in the investigation of the a ffair he was asked at length as to what he saw on the night the money was supposed to have been taken. It was whispered and finally circulated openly that an automobile was seen standing at the side of the bank on First South street.

The machine was supposed to have belonged to Howard Garrett. Mr. Gar-

on First South street.

The machine was supposed to have belonged to Howard Garrett. Mr. Garrett, his chauffeur, Jack McCooey and others have been before the grand jury. From the appearance of Policeman Doty before the jury, it is presumed the automobile story is still under investigation. Gammon is one of the many detectives dragged into the case by numerous parties desirous of having

many detectives dragged into the case by numerous parties desirous of having numerous other parties watched.

What Watts was asked is known to Mr. Watts, the jury and government officials only. Before being called he expressed wonder at his being called and said he could not see how he would remain before the jury long. He didn't, being dismissed within a short time. He was paid, as were also Gammon and Doty this morning. Mr. Adams is among those who are to be questioned further. Harry J. Robinson and Sleuth Coughlin are also on the walting list. It is expected, how, the jury will consume some portion of next week before proceeding to another case which comes before it. The case still walting is clothed in deepest mystery.

This afternoon it was learned J. H.

This afternoon it was learned J. H. Lengford had been subposeneed as a witness before the grand jury. Mr. Langford has been identified with Joseph Nelson in various enterprises, particularly in connection with the operation of Saltair.

SLOCUM MUST ANSWER.

Man Accused of Forgery and Bigamy Held to District Court.

A. B. B. Slocum, alias J. W. Bruce

alleged forger and bigamist, who was arrested some time ago on the charge of forging the name of G. A. Smith to a check on the National Bank of the Republic for \$4.65, was given a hearing in Judge Dishis' court this morning and ordered held to await the action of the district court. There are two counts in the complaint against the man. The state showed are two counts in the companied the mains the man. The state showed that Slocum seved the forget check and there was testimony to the effect that in his return to Salt Lake with his cond wife, he admitted that he had forced the check, but said by did it because he was decreased. onds the man was taken is

DONE IN BOLD WESTERN STYLE

Express Car on New York and St. Louis Express of Pennsyl-

ROAD AGENTS WERE EXPERTS.

vania Road Robbed.

At Point of Pistol Took Four Bags Of Money and Escaped Almost in Pittsburg's Limits.

All Efforts to Ascertain Amount Stolen Unavailable-Conductor Found Messenger Tied and Helpless.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 1 .- Following an nvestigation lasting through the night there is absolutely nothing new concerning the robbery of the express car last night on the New York and St. Louis express of the Pennsylvania railroad, which occurred at Walkers' sta-

tion, 11 miles from this city. The bold western manner in which the robbery was made had amazed the many officers working on the matter today, but so far as known there is no clue to the two men who barded the train and at the point of pistols stole four bags of money and escaped almost within the city limits, leaving the Adams Express agent so dazed that as yet he is hardly able to realize what ccurred.

AMOUNT STOLEN UNKNOWN. All efforts to ascertain the amount of

money stolen have salso falled. Neither railroad nor the expess officials is the opinion freely offered. The difference in first and second class fares averages about \$2.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

Washington, May 1.—The president sent to the senate today the following nominations:

To be U. S. attorney for the district of Montana, James W. Freeman.

To be assistant secretary of commerce and labor, William R. Wheeler of California.

JURORS AND WITNESSES

MAY RECEIVE \$3 PER DAY

are inclined to enlighten the public on this point. M. B. Slater, agent for the Adams Express company at the Union station, said today that the amount taken is not near \$80,000, as reported, or even half that sum, although he admitted it was not known here at this time how much money was taken.

Roshon, the agent who was reoprted tied up by the robbers on the train, returned to the city today and was closed with Mr. Slater. C. Heiner, general agent, Supt. Brosius, in charge of the central division of the Adams Express company at the Union station, said today that the union statio are inclined to enlighten the public on

pany from a number of stations, and several railroad detectives. Conductor Lafferty, who was in charge of the St. Louis express last night, also came to the city and reported to the railroad authorities today.

EXPRESS ARRIVES DATE.

Columbus, O., May I.—The St. Louis express on the Pennsylvania railroad, which was held up last night 10 miles west of Pittsburg, arrived at the Union station here early today, 40 minutes late. The crew confirmed the story of the hold-up by two men at Walker's Mill, and say the bandits escaped with four sealed bags containing mail. They state that a number of express packstate that a number of express packages and a quantity of gold bullion were taken, but do not know the value of the property. The Adams Express people here refuse to make any state-

EXPRESS MESSENGER'S STORY. EXPRESS MESSENGER'S STORY.

Noah H. Roshon, of Columbus, the express messenger, states that two men entered his car east of Walker's Mill and covered him with repes and riffed the car. As the train approached Walker's Mill, they pulled the signed cord and stopped the train. They made their escape when the train slowed up. The conductor, L. L. Lafferty, was attracted to the express car by the signal and found Roshon helpless. It is learned that three bags were It is learned that three bags were rifled by the men who entered the car. What they obtained is only a matter of conjecture even to the offi-

recials of the express company, at this time. It is believed, however, that the booty is of great value.

Roshon, the express messenger, on arriving here, the end of his run, was taken in charge by the local management of the Adams Express company and was questioned. and was questioned,

and was questioned.

There are some features of his story with which the officers are not satisfied, and they are trying to get at more of the details of the robbery. CONDUCTOR'S STORY.

Conductor Lafferty states that he knew nothing about the robbery until he heard the signal to stop, which came from the express car. He saw no one leave the train, but hurried to the express car as soon as the slow down hearn.

leave the train, but hurried to the express car as soon as the slow down began.

The contents of the bags were scattered about, and he found Rosion lying on the floor, bound so tightly that he was entirely helpless. The messenger was released at once and told the conductor the same story he repeted affter his arrival here.

Messenger Roshon has been in the employ of the Adams Express company as messenger for about ten years. Previous to that he was a conductor on the Pan-Handle road, having worked himself up from a brakeman. He is 53 years old and has worked on the railroad for about 20 years. Mr. Roshon's wife, who has always been anxious concerning the safety of her husband on his trips, said that he carried revolvers and was prepared for any emergency. She said, however, that he told her over the telephone that he could do nothing, having been taken by surprise. She said that he had never feared a hold-up.

The conference at the union depot

The conference at the union depot The conference at the union depot lasted an hour. Conductor Lafferty was seen following the meeting and asked to give some intimation as to what had occurred at the conference Beyond stating that Roshon's hands had been tied behind his back when discovered and that the door of the car had been broken open, he would say nothing. The entire force of Allegheny country detectives were ordered to the nothing. The entire force of Allegheny county detectives were ordered to the scene of the robbery early today. Up-to a short time before noon no re-port had been received from any of the

VAULT LEFT OPEN.

There was a burglar scare at the Commercial National bank last night. Clerks auditing the books left the vauit epen when they went to dinner, The night watchman saw the open vault and thought safe crackers had been at work. He notified the police and a number of officers hurried to however, when the clerks