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judgment.

Object to Get More Specific Statements for Purpose of Impeaching Him.

HAS PLENTY OF WITNESSES.

Asserted He Repeatedly Said Steunenberg Had Wronged Him And That He Would Kill Him.

Several Surprises in Store-Haywood May Go on Stand-Trial Will Extend Into Last Week of July.

Boise, Idaho, June 25 .- Counsel for William D. Haywood devoted the early part of this morning's session of court to the completion of the basis for Harry Orchard's impeachment, and then calling the first witness entered upon a showing of relationship at Cripple Creek prior to the Independence statiou explosion between Orchard and K. C. Sterling, then chief detective for the Mine Owners' association. The impeachment of Orchard relates almost

peachment of Orchard reistes almost entirely to the proposition that he re-peatedly professed that he had been wronged by Gov. Steunenberg, and that when he talked of his wrongs he in-variably threatened to kill Steunen-berg. The men by whom the defense plans to impeach Orchard in this con-nection, and incidentally show Orchard in an independent position in the Steu-neberg case, are Max Malleh of Den-ver, Dr. McGee of Wallace, D. C. Cop-ley, formerly a member of the board of the federation of mheers; Charles A. Sullivan, formerly a miner at Cripplé Creek; Frank A. Hough of Wallace, James A. Rainey, a stage driver at Wallace; Loitle Day of Denver, F. R. Redd, formerly a miner at Cripple Creek; David Coates, former lieuten-ant governor of Colorado, and Wm. Easterly and W. F. Davis, who were leaders of the Cripple Creek strike, Orchard positively denied that he ever made threats against Steunenberg to any of the men named at any time or place.

place. Haywood continues an active partici-pant in the conduct of his case. Today he alertly watched every witness and fiesides offering numerous suggestions to his attorneys, made extended notes as the taking of testimony progressed.

ORCHARD A PUPPET.

ORCHARD A PUPPET. The presentation by Clarence Dar-row, the attorney who is conducting the defense, has cleared the stage for the new interpretation of motive on the part of the chief actor or, as the de-fense claims, the puppet who played the principal part in the many trage-dies and stirring events, between the year 1859, when the troubles in the Coour d'Alenes reached their height, and the close of 1905, when former Gov. Steunenberg was assassinated, fol-lowed by the arrest and confession of Orchard and the arrest of Haywood, Moyer and Petubone, early in 1906. Orchard and the arrest of Haywood, Moyer and Petitbone, early in 1906. Darrow's development of the motive the defense attributed to Orchard and his explanation of the circumstances on which the state of Idaho bases its claim that he is guilty in common with Pettibone and Moyer of a conspiracy to murder the leaders in the fight against the methods of the Western Federation, opens a field for conjecture which the defense claim they will, through their witnesses be able to combletely convince the jury and the pub-lic that for years a conspiracy existed among the mine owners and employers of labor in the states of Idaho and Colorado to wipe union labor from the mining fields. Colorado to wipe union labor from the mining fields. After Orchard was examined today, the evidence for the defense began with Colorado and Cripple Creek. Wit-nesses are here to swear that Orchard was the confident of the mine owners and their detectives; that they planned and he was selected to execute a num-ber of crimes. The defense positively states that it is not their intention to convict the mine owners of murder at the Vindicator mine and the Independ-ence depot, where 16 men were killed, but they propose to show that the ence depot, where 16 men were killed, but they propose to show that the deaths were accidental. They even go so far as to assert that Orchard draws on his imagination in his relation of his connection with the Vindicator mine and the Independence depot, and that he was not there at all. On the other hand, counsel for the state do not seem to be disturbed. It is stated most positively that cross-examination and rebuttal will show that the de-fense has built up a clever fabrication that will fall under rebuttal like a house of cards. house of cards It is intimated that the surprises in It is intimated that the surprises in this case are not at an end, but that if the defense brings in witnesses to prove the claims made by counsel in the opening statements, the case for the state will be materially strength-ened. A number of important wit-nesses for the state will be here with-in the next week and will be called in rebuttal. These will include possibly Gov. Pea-These will include possibly Gov. Pea-These will include possibly Gov. Fac-body and certainly Gen. Bulkeley Wells, the adjutant general of Colorado dur-ing the Cripple Creek troubles, and who dug up the Goddard bomb. Capt. McParland of the Pinkerton



THEIR MISSION IS TO ENTERTAIN

that Orchard committed is the Western Federation of Miners. Mrs. der of Steunenberg and running lugh the whole of the testimony will serveral times on Mrs. McKinney's murder of Steunenberg and running through the whole of the testImony will be the motive Orchard had in seeking revenge on the man, who had, as he thought, robbed him of his riches in the Herguing mine

thought, robbed him of his riches in the Hercules mine. The claim that the defense will rest within eight days is looked upon as culte speculative, as the cross-exam-ination of many of their witnesses prob-ably will take a considerable time. The state expects to take a week in rebut-tal and the end of the case is not looked forward to with any degree of certain-ty until the last week in July.

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DEFENSE RECALLS ORCHARD.

When the trial was resumed this morning there was a surprise in store for the spectators. The defense in openfor the spectators. The defense in open-ing its case asked permission to recall Harry Orchard in order to put a few additional impeaching questions to the state's most important witness. Or-chard had been brought in from the penifentiary and was put on the stand immediately after court opened. Atty. Richardson questioned him. He wanted to know if Orchard had not told Max Melich in a Turkish bath establishment in Denver that Gov. Steunenberg was responsible for his being a poor ma. and that he intended to kill him. Or-chard said he had been to the baths with Malich but denied that there had been any such conversation.

had been any such conversation. Orchard next was asked if he knew John D. Elliott. "I do not," replied the witness. DIDN'T KNOW ELLIOTT.

Elliott was in court and was re-quested to stand up. Orchard looked at him, shock his head and said he did not know the man. He denied having conversation with the man in which he is alleged to have told El-

which he is alleged to have told El-licit he was in the employ of the Mine Owners' association. Richardson asked Orchard if he had not told Ellicit that capital had determined to get rid of union labor and would begin with the Western Federation of Miners; that something was going to happen soon in Idaho and would startle the world. "I had no such conversation with any person at any time or place," de-clared Orchard. Orchard also denied talking with

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The eross-examination of the witness consisted of but a few questions tend-ing more closely to fixe the date of Sterling's stay at the King house.

MISS FRANCES E. KING. Miss Frances E. King, a daughter of the preceding witness, took the stand and identified pictures of Orchard as the man she had seen in the vicinity of the house in Cripple Creek several times, She was not cross-examined and save way to Mys. Allow Vicinity of

times. She was not cross-examined and gave way to Mrs. Alice Fitzhugh, who succeeded Mrs. King as proprietress of the Star rooming. Mrs. Fitzhugh said that Detective Sterling continued to live in the house for some time after she took charge. She saw Harry Or-chard go to Sterling's room at least a dozen times. She also saw McKinney, the man accused of the spike pulling, in Sterling's room following his release from jail. On cross-examination Mrs. Fitzhugh

On cross-examination Mrs. Fitzhugh said she kept no record of her roomers and was testifying wholly from mem-C. W. ALLER.

C. W. Aller of Leadville, Colo., for-merly a telegraph operator in the em-ploy of the Florence & Cripple Creek rallway, was the next witness. He told of seeing Harry Orchard, K. C. Sterling and D. C. Scott, a detective of the rail-way company, fogether in Scott's room at the Cripple Creek depot. He saw him there twice before the attempt of trails there twice before the attempted train wreck.

Wreck. On cross examination Aller said he could not remember what time of day it was that Orchard first came to the de-pot. He did not know whether Scott and Orchard had ever met before. Al-ler said his recollection was not very clear as the matter had made no partic-ular immension upon him

ular impression upon him. Alter said he could not remember the dates of Orchard's visits even as to the approximate time with reference to the rain wreck. 'You are just guessing about the mat-

the state, "and you are not sure about anything?" "I am only sure about it being Or-chard," replied the witness. Two of the next witnesses desired by the defense wear not in the record and

Photos by Harry Shipler



Press Jackson, a Colored Man, **Receives Three Bullets in** His Legs.

JEALOUSY AND BAD BLOOD.

Love Harris, Another Negro, Who Did The Shooting, Gets a Flesh Wound During the Encounter.

Franklin avenue, Salt Lake's center of darktown, was stirred from center to circumference by turmoil, excitement and thar at 6:50 this morning as a result of a shooting scrape between two colored men. Love Harris and Press Jackson. The latter is in the hospital and the former is in the city Harris has a slight flesh wound jail. in the left log while Jackson has three serious wounds in hips and leg. As usual, there is a woman in the case and the woman is also in jail but, fortunately for her, she managed to emerge from the battle without a

seratch Jealousy and bad blood between Harris and Jackson are said to be the cause leading up to the attempt at murder. The scene of strife was 36 Franklin avenue, where a number of colored people reside. The shooting street and the county road, shot and caused a great deal of excitement on the alley and colored people from light cream to jet black, men women and children ran from their various places of above in terror as shot after shot accidental. rent the air. When the smoke of battle cleared away and Sergeant Janney and Officer Henry Johnston arrived on the scene, the net result was as stated, TROUBLE STARTED AT 6:45. The first indication of trouble came at about 6:45 this morning when, acat about 6:45 this morning when, ac-cording to the story told by Harris. Jackson sent one Einer Easter to the room occupied by Harris and a woman who goes by the name of Jennie Har-ris, and requested an interview. Harris demurred and sent word that if Jack-gon wanted to see him he would have to come up to the room. Accordingly, Jackson and Easter went to the room and Jackson began the interview with a few remarke and a 35 caliber re-volver. volver. LAUGHED, THEN RAN.

"ALL ABOARD FOR LAGOON."

the latter will look after the fellow's interest. The attorney is also repre-senting Myrtle Powell, or Mrs. Jacktransfer, and whose patents were all right, would be passed up without fur-ther notice. It was only where pat-ents whose character was not clear, would there be any action on the part

DISGRACE TO ADMINISTRATION. DISGRACE TO ADMINISTRATION. Besides causing a great deal of ex-citement, the shooting created much comment among the prominent and re-spected members of Salt Lake's colored population, and the present adinistra-tion comes in for a vigorous flaying for permitting so many black para-sites of unfortunate women to remain in the city and live on the wages of sin and shame. Several well known and respected colored men stated to the "News" today that there are more worthless members of their race in Salt Lake today than ever before in the history of the city. SOME FACTS.

SOME FACTS. "I do not wish to state anything but facts," said one of the most prominent of local colored men this morning, "and 1 know that there are at least 50 worth-less loafers of my race of people in Salt Lake today. Their women keep them. They will not work and yet they dress better than us hard working men can possibly do. How do they do it? I have traveled all over the western part of this country and I know there is no other city that will tolerate such dis-gusting conditions. The authorities ran this class out of Omaha, out of Seattle, out of Portland and the earthquake and fire helped to run them out of San Francisco. Salt Lake has more than her share of them."

her share of them." The statement came from a man who is in a position to know what he is talk-ing about. He has resided in Salt Lake for 12 years and is a close observer. He stated that a sort of league had been formed among the law abiding element of his race here and that they keep tract of practically every colored man who comes here. who comes here.

James Graves and George Howard. while out gunning near Fifteenth South OLD FOLKS ARE "IT" AT LAGOON TODAY

next year than this-they grow as

human needs and activities increase.

Salt Lake Veterans Assemble as The Guests of Davis County.

VERY UNIQUE UTAH HOLIDAY.

Eleven Hundred Pass Gates to Participate in Twenty-fifth Annual Celebration.

Among Crowd is a Frisby Boy of \$1 Years, and Four People Over Ninety

Today is a great one for the old folks. They are enjoying the hospitality of the younger generations who stand in the shade of the trees they planted in the desert, and men who boast that they are 80 years young are dancing hornpipes at Lagoon while men not so young by a score are being told to cheer up and frisk around a bit like their badged leaders.

The outing to Lagoon is the twentyfifth annual celebration of what has become a great and unique Utah holiday. Born in a spirit of showing the gratitude of the strong for the weak who spent their strength preparing the pioneer way of the west, the holiday has grown in significance and Importance through 25 years until over 1,100 old folks passed through Lagoon' gates, stepping lively despite canes and sometimes crutches and each one bringing a helpful smile and a wealth of gray locks to testify to many years well spent.

LONGEST TRAIN EVER.

The first train left Salt Lake at 8:45. and it was the longest that ever started out for the Davis county resort, for it carried a full dozen of the new. long cars, and each one of them took its capacity of ribboned passengers. Through every Davis county town more of the happy passengers were waiting, and when the great throng had made its way behind the Bountiful band, playing gay music, into the environment of flowers, grasses and ferns, they made a more than beautiful sight.

MIGHT FEAST A REGIMENT.

Arrangements for their entertainment were most complete. Every one of the large tables under the bowery roof was beautifully decorated with flowers and linen was spread for a noon repast. Commissary tents each filled with all the good things of the season, including Vienna rolls, ice cream, and strawberries enough to feast a regiment, were fixed at convenient intervals around the bowery, and lest these should not suffice for all, a string of tables was run up the vine covered

SOME FACTS.

Two Boys Out Gunning Accidentally Bagged a Buggy Roadster.

ford White, the architect, on the Madison Square roof garden during the initial performance of the musical comedy Since the tragic night Thaw has been the central figure in one of the most absorbing trials in the criminal annals of this or any other counannals of this or any other coun-try; his mental state has been made the theme of innumerable opinions, lay and expert, and it has been passed upon by a legally constituted commis-sion; his own, his wife's and his fam-ily's acts, positive or negative, have been related even to the most ordinary details; his wife has been the object of a prodigious amount of newspaper re-porting and filustration; the procedure of his trial has been made a subject

SHOT A HORSE.

detective agency may also be a witness in rebuttal.

DEFENSE COUNSEL NON-COM-MITTAL.

It has not yet been decided when Haywood, the defendant will go on the stand to make his statement as to the affairs of the Western Federation. Counsel for the defense are non-com-mittal as to the placing of Moyer, the president of the Western Federation, as a witness. It was quite evident from the statements made by Mr. Dar-row that the defense proposes to ad-From that the defense proposes to ad-mit the connection between Orchard and Haywood and they admit that Orchard was at one time employed by Moyer. But it is claimed that all these

Orchard was at one time employed by Moyer. But it is claimed that all these connections were perfectly legitimate and had nothing to do with a conspir-acy: that Orchard was a traitor and that he sought employment and con-nection with the officers of the West-ern Federation under the guile of a union workman and a member of the Musonic fraternity, all the time being a detective employed by mine owners and their detectives. Witnesses are here to testify that Or-chard was all his life a gambler and a man who lived easily, ready to do any prime for pay. Witnesses will be here to say that he ald not poison the milk at the Bradley home and that there was no bomb explosion there. Bradley, while he will not be here, has made depositions that the explosions were not caused by dynamite but by gas. To offset this, the state has expert testi-mony on the possible effect of both gas and bomb explosions which will be on the stand in rebuttal. ORCHARD'S ONE GREAT CRIME

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Elliott about Gov. Steunenberg. "Do you know D. C. Copely?" asked Richardson.

ed Richardson. "Yes, sir." "Did you in his room at San Fran-cisco discuss the blowing up of Fred Bradley and say that Bradley got what he deserved?" "I may have said it. I don't known." "Didn't you say to Copely that there was another man who had a hand in the Coeur d'Alene troubles.-Gov. Steunenberg--and that this man had driven you out of the country and you intended to kill him?"

DID MENTION STEUNENBERG.

"No, sir; I didn't say just that, neither in substance nor effect. There "No, sir; I didn't say just that, neither in substance nor effect. There was a conversation in which Gov. Steunenberg's name was mentioned." Orchard next was confronted by Charles A. Sullivan, a miner from Cripple Creek. He said he knew Sul-livan but denied having a conversation with him in which he said Gov. Steunenberg ought to be killed, would be killed and if he was not killed. Orchard successively denied having had similar conversations with Fred Hough of Wallace, James Ralney, a stage driver, and Lottie Day, a woman he knew in Denver. "Did you tell Lottie Day that you had some money in Pettbone's store that you had got from gambling?" "No, sir."

'No. sir.'

Orchard denied in turn having made threats against Steunenberg to David Coates, F. R. Redd, W. B. Easterly and W. F. Deniel coates, F. R. R. and W. F. Davis.

PICTURES OF ORCHARD.

PICTURES OF ORCHARD. The defense here offered in evidence two of the rogues gallery pictures of Orchard taken after his arrest for the murder of Gov. Steunenberg. The pic-tures show Orchard in a garb resem-bling that of a tramp, unshaven and unkempt. Atty. Richardson said the pictures were offered to show the jury the condition of Orchard at the time of the murder as contrasted with his appearance today. Judge Wood ad-mitted the photos and they were hand-ed to the jurors, who examined them closely.

ed to the jurors, who examined them closely. Another picture of Orchard in a group of three men, one holding a smoking revolver, was also introduced in evidence by the defense. The pic-ture was taken in Sult Lake City in 1901. Orchard said the picture was taken as a novelty. His companions were Andy and Peter Christiansen. In his direct testimony Orchard told of making a trip into the Vindicator mine with a man named Joe Scholtz. Confronted today by a man giving his name as Scholtz Orchard said he was not the person of whom he had spoken. DEFENSE'S FIRST WITNESS.

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DEFENSE'S FIRST WITNESS. Then came the first witness for the defense-Mrs. Mary J. King, who for the first with gray pompadour, she first told of her family, saying she had several grown sons who are raino members of the union. Mrs. King said that K. C. Sterling, there of detectives for the Mine Owners association of Colorado, lived at her house in Crippie Creek. She saw Or thing sugarged and paid for a room or the first eaternpied wreck which the union claims the railroad officials and the florence & Crippie Creek rain road-the attempted wreck which the union claims the railroad officials and the intent of placing the Plane on the

ense were not early luncheon adjournment until 1:30 p. m. was ordered.

BRADLEY CASE AFFIDAVITS. San Francisco, June 25.—The taking of depositions in this city in an effort to impeach the story of Harry Orchard at the Boise trial that he placed a bomb in front of F. W. Bradley's door in Washington street near Leavenworth was begun yesterday. W. N. Linforth, who owned the building and secured a \$10,000 hidgment against the gas com-

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\$10,000 judgment against the gas com-pany for damages caused by the ex-plosion, was the principal witness. Linforth stated in his testimony that gas leaks were found later and that before the explosion gas was smelt for some time. His testimony was corrob-orated in this detail by Mrs. Pichard and Mrs. Cumming, who occupied one of the flats Linforth testified that of the flats. Linforth testified that from the room where the leakage oc-curred gas could find its way all curred gas could through the house.

A PEN PICTURE OF MARCELIN ALBERT.

New York, June 35 .-- Marcelin Albert the French peasant who has sprung into prominence as the leader of the wine growers' movement in southern France, is

thus described by a Herald correspondent who saw him at Narbonne Monday: "At first view not a very impressive figure is this 'savior' of the vine. He is a typical peasant, of medium height and spare figure, with toll-hardened hands, sunburni fact, acquiline nose, prominent

cheekbones and the dark eyes, black hair and coal-black beard c haracteristic of these children of the south, "When it is possible to hear his voice, there is nothing very attractive in the timbre. On the contrary, it is somewhat hursh and decidedly unmusical and he ap-pears to have little of that facial 'gab' hich one expects to find in a popular

leader. "Astuteness, mother wit and steadfast-ness, all these he has, but of the attrac-tive factors of voice, manner of person-ality, in which the power of most dema-gogues resides, I find not a trace. From whatever cause Mercelin's popularity may be derived, that R exists is unques-tioned."

TWO NEW NATIONAL BANKS.

New York, June 25 .- Two new national banks, it is announced today, are in process of formation here. One of these the Sherman National bank, has abou the Sherman National bank, has about completed its organization plans, but the other bank, which will be located in the Foriy-second street district, and will be known as the Bryant Park National, may not begin business until some time in the fall

HIT THREE TIMES.

HIT-THREE TIMES. Word was at once sent to police headquarters and Sergeant Janney and Officer Johnston, with the patrol wag-on, hurried to the field of battle. They took charge of Jackson, Harris, Jennie Harris and Easter. The latter, who said he is employed at the University club, was released on his own recog-nizance. Harris and the woman were locked up and Jackson was held in the emergency hospital until the arrival of Police Surgeon Samuel G. Paul. The physician made a hurried examination of the wounds and ordered Jackson sent to St. Mark's hospital. One of the bul-lets severed an artery in Jackson's right leg and the man was greatly weakened from loss of blood. The phy-sician found one wound in the right hip, another in the left hip and a third ip, another in the left hip and a third a the right leg. Jackson attempted six hois at Harris and the latter took four at Jackson.

IS A MARRIED MAN.

Jackson is a married man and his wife, who goes by the name of Myrile Powell, is now out on bonds on the charge of vagrancy. The woman who gave the name of Jennie Harris, and who was in the room with Harris when the shooting began, does not claim to be the wife of Harris, but claims that they are "engaged." JACKSON IS LOW.

This afternoon word came from the hospital that Jackson was quite weak from the loss of blood and that he was being operated upon by Dr. Paul and an assistant. The physicians are prob-ing for the bullets and doing all in their power to avoid serious complications.

ROW OVER A WOMAN.

Beyond the fact that the two men engaged in a row over the Harris wo-man and that both wanted her, noth-ing can be learned, as Harris refuses to discuss this phase of the case and Jackson cannot be interviewed. Har-ris at once sent for Atty. Newton, and

killed a horse Sunday, and two women were in the png22 when the horse dropped dead the girls became frightened. Deputy Sheriff Jo-seph C. Sharp arrested the boys, but they were released, as the shooting was

THREATS CONTINUE.

Employes of Bell Telephone Company The Recipients of Attentions.

Parties from Park City report tha breats and intimidations against the employes of the Bell Telephone company continue; and that only receivly, the proprietor of a hotel there was threatened with the destruction of his house if he did not throw out nonunion linemen. But the hotel man fied the "anarchists" and dared them

to try it.

DON'T KNOW THOMAS.

Police Department Receives Telegram Regarding Dead Man.

This morning Chief of Police Sheets received a brief telegram from E. B. Connelly of Shadron, Neb., supposed to Connelly of Shadron, Neb., supposed to be an undertaker, stating that How-ard Thomas of Salt Lake had been killed by the railway cars there, and asking for information. The police au-thorities made every effort to learn something about the dead man's rela-tives but were unable to locate them in this city. The officers believe that a mistake was made as to the location of the home of Thomas.

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Is Past.

CONDITION SATISFACTORY.

Mrs. Wells' Physicians Think the Crisis

For the first time since her injury in the automobile wreck nine days ago. the physicians in charge of Mrs. Heber M. Wells give it out this afternoon that her condition is fully satisfactory. Yes terday morning they were somewhat worried because of a high pulse and a slight fever, but today the pulse is in an excellent condition. She sing an excellent condition. She rested well today, and last night, and is taking nourishment regulariy. It seems from today's developments that the crisis is past, and that unless some unlooked for setback occurs, Mrs. Wells will continue to steadily grow better.

COAL LAND CASES.

Special Agent Hair Says Thorough Investigation Will be Made.

Captain Hair, special agent of the U. S. land office, is busy moving his office effects from the contest room of the local land office to the Brook's Ar-cade. In response to queries as to an article in a morning paper as to what the government was proposing to do in the coal land cases, he said he had no information covering the allegations made in print. He re-ceived instructions from the depart-ment, he stated, and not from news-paper offices, and was paying no ait-tention to what was said. However, Captain Kair remarked that an in-vestigation, and such as were entirely office effects from the contest room of

a proting and illustration; the procedure of his trial has been made a subject of international comment, and finally, twelve men picked with extraordinary care, have disagreed in his case, after probably the most popularly excited deliberations in the history of any trial for murder in the United States. Thaw has many more days in the Tombs ahead of him, for it is certain that he will not be tried the second time until late in the fall, and there is a possibility that he may not be tried again this year. But he seems sanguine and cheerful, notwithstand-ing the confinement and scenes of de-pression he is obliged to undergo. He is in good health, also, though pale from his prison life.

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would there be any action of the part of the department. The U. S. district attorney's office knew nothing of what the morning pa-per was talking about. As to indict-ments being quashed, that was purely speculative. There is nothing certain as to what will, or what will not be done

ACQUITTAL NEXT TRIAL.

"Mamselle Champagne."

New York, June 25-It will be a

year ago tonight since Harry Kendall

Thaw shot and instantly killed Stan-

THAW CONFIDENT OF

from his prison life. "I feel confident of acquittal at my next trial," he is quoted as saying. Thaw has struck up a decided Thaw has struck up a decided friendship with Raffaele Gascone, who is charged with the murder of a fel-low Italian, and after months spent in the death house in Sing Sing prison, is awaiting the time set for a new trial. Thaw and Gascone spend not a little time pacing the corridors and chatting together.

NEW TRIAL FOR MURDERER.

Helena, Mont., June 25 .- James Sherman a youth of Lewiston, who was convicted of the crime of murdering Pawnbroker Studinski upon his own confession and sentenced to the state penitentiary for life, has been, in an opinion handed down by Associate Justice Halloway, granted a new trial.

LISBON CLUBS CLOSED.

Lisbon, June 25.—The government as the result of the political agitation has closed the Republican clubs.

TUG AND CREW LOST.

Wellingham, Wash., June 3.-A special o the Herald from Vancouver, B. C., SEVE:

The tug Constance, Capt. Nellsen, crew of six men, all of New Westminn has been lost at River's Inict. 300 m up the coast, and every member of crew drowned. No particulars have i received.

SALVADOREAN SITUATION.

Washington, D. C. June 25.—The state lepartment today received a cablegram rom the American minister at Guatema-a. City stating that the situation in Sal-rador is disquieting and that Guatemala and Salvador are sending troops to the rootier.

SIXTY OFFICERS ARRESTED.

London, June 25.—A dispatch to a news agency from Odessa says it is authoritatively reported that 50 of-facers of the southern military district, several of them connected with the Odesse coursion have been arrested. Odessa garrison have been arrested.

ALFONSO LIKES GOLF.

Madrid, June 25.--King Alfonso is taking the greater interest in golf dur-ing his sofourn at LaGranja. He has given two sets of clubs to the cadets of the military college so that they miss heave the grants may learn the gume.

EARTHQUAKE IN VENEZUELA.

Caracas, Venezuela, June 22, via Willemstad, Island of Curacod, June 25.—A strong earth shock lasting three seconds, was felt in the federal districts at 115 a. m., yesterday, No damage was done.

MRS. C. E. GILSON DEAD.

Chicago, June 25 .- Mrs. Catherine E Glison, known to members of the Wa-man's Relief corps throughout the United States as "The Godmother of the W. E. C.," died gesterday at the age of 92 years. She was born in Mid-

tables was run up the vine covered pathway from the bowery to the roller skating pavlion. The program for the morning was purely informal, the people spending the time as each one liked. At 12 o'clock, after the crowd had heen rein-forced until it was double its original size, by the arrive of the 10 o'clock train from Salt Lake, dinner was served, and this proved to be a very lively affair in which many good na-tured jibes were passed around the groups of diners. groups of diners.

GUESTS OF DAVIS COUNTY.

Davis county was represented heav-ily in the entertainment. President Grant of the Davis stake, with his counselors, Jesso M. Smith and James A. Eldredge, had invited the Salt Lake county old folks to be the gruests of Davis county, and all that the old folks' committee of Salt Lake had to do was to see that their guests arrived at Lagoon. Each ward bishop in Davis county had been made a com-mittee of his ward, and these called on the young lades of the Mutual Im-provement associations. It was these young women who were responsible for the spiendid showing at the dimer tables, and their success was com-Davis county was represented heav tables, and their success was com-Tlete.

ROAD SERVICE GOOD.

The Lagoon railroad, too. as well as the management, had entered into the spirit of the day, and was very careful spirit of the day, and was very careful to see that everything went well. Ex-cursion Agent J. B. Bean was on hand early to see that all arrangements were complete, and he was assisted by Supi. A. D. Plerson, who also gave the train service his personal attention. Wil-hiam Eddingon, a frisky young boy of 87 years, climbed over the engine to prove that he could do it, and decorated u, with days and hunting. The train prove that he could do it, and decorated it with flags and bunting. The train crew consisted of Engineer Saunders, Fireman Haywood, and Conductors Fletcher an Bailey. Despite its great length it was carried over the new road bed with the heavier rails at a 30-mile gait, and arrived at the resort in 40 minutes conduct the resort in 40 minutes running time.

SOME VETERANS PRESENT.

Among the old folks were many odd Among the old folks were many odd and interesting characters. There were George Tail, if you please, who wanted all the other men to cheer up, and carried a large badge showing him to be a member of the Nauyoo Legion. Then there was Uncle Robert Neslen, flashing the badge of the Indian war veterans, and making his boast that his ward alone had sent out four people over 30 years of age, and 15 over 80. This, for Uncle Robert, was his twenty-fifth annual trip with the old folks, for he had been with them on the first one to Black Rock, on the the first one to Black Rock, on the lake.

THE OLD COLORED COUPLE.

THE OLD COLORED COUPLE. There were the old colored couple, who have been famous for years through constant attendance at these reunions, and Aima Waits with a string connecting the back of his "speces" running from ear to ear, and a challenge out to dance any man in the crowd down and out. To prove the self-reliant character of his early training he carried a mess kit tied up in a red bandun handkerchief, prepared for dinner under any and all circumstances that might arise. "JOSH" DAVIS WAS THERE.

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Josh Davis was there, of course With a brand new Chinese rigging he had come prepared to "make the we-men and children laugh" by doing a tumbling act on roller skates, "Reen among the old folks 15 years," he said, "and still making them laugh-