

FIRST AERONAUT

Prof. Park Van Tassell, Who Sailed Over Ft. Douglas in 1883, is Back.

INTERESTING CAREER.

Since Utah Ascension Has Visited Almost Every Large City in Europe and the Orient.

Thinks Manila Under the Spaniards Was the Worst City He Ever Got Into on His Travels.

Sailing through the skies in a gas balloon was first practised in Utah on July 4, 1883, and the man who rose out of Washington square above the gaze of 8,000 people, to land in Red Butte canyon, after a trip to the eastward at a height of 15,000 feet, is now back in Sait Lake for a return visit. Since leaving here 24 years ago Prof. Van, Tassell has grown from a young to an eld man, while the number of his ascensions has increased from 19 to many hundreds. His balloon has hung above the palaces of almost every king on the globe, and he has collected a large package of letters from princes, potentates, rajah mudas, poo-bahs, sultans,

tates, rajah mudas, poo-bahs, suitans, dattos, nabobs, mikados and shahs. The Sait Lake ascension on July 4, 1883, was followed by another on July 24, Prof. Van Tassell landing in Red Butte canyon on the first, trip, and south of Parley's canyon on the second, both of them being counted signal suc-cesses. A GALA HOLIDAY.

A GALA HOLIDAY. There are some Utahns who are sure to remember the first ascent. Bishop William Woods of the Twenty-fourth ward should recall it, for In the athletic program which preceded the ascension at Washington square, he led all com-petitors in the bleycle races, beating C. Howe, F. Brooks and W. Jennings to the final tape. The memory of it should also come easily to O. P. Arnold, for he whipped up his horse and raced to Red Butte canyon, following the balloon, and was the first man to reach the aeronaut after his descent, although a party of picnicers had been startled out of their camp to make a place for him to alight. There are others, too, who should re-call it, for on that day a bitterly-fought baseball game was played be-tween the Salt Lake Olympics and the Athletics of Ogden, while the balloon was filling. The Athletics had one victory to their

Athletics of ogden, while victory to their mass filling. The Athletics had one victory to their credit, and the game was played in dead earnest. W. S. Hedges, who is now known only as a staid and substantial citizen, we soaked in the left ear with a baseball and went out of commission

Mr. Wright of Ogden sprained his right ankle going over the fence after the ball. Hyrum Steadman of West Jordan was the star of the day, for in a for race, he beat a professional runner from Denver, and there were cheers galore for the farmer boy who had accomplished such a feat.

AT COUNTY BUILDING SITE.

grafts and grafters, they were the limit. "I went down there flush with money, and came away absolutely stripped to the last penny, and I even had to pawn a five caret diamond to raise get away funds. Why they made me take out a permit from the governor gen-eral, with a fee atta hel, in order to exhibit. Then it raised all day and all night, and I was flaed for postponing the exhibit, and charged another fee to secure a second date. FOR AULD LANG SYNE.

to secure a second date. FOR AULD LANG SYNE. "I had to put a government stamp on every handbill I spread around, and I had to hire a certain band, and pay a government royalty on every tune it played. I tell you of all the scientific pocket pickers, that bunch of Spanish officials take the prize and I don't think the American consul was much thought of, and long before our occupation. The last thing they did was to hold the steamer I was trying to get away on an hour and a half, while the purser was before Manila was much thought of, and long before our occupation. The last thing they did was to hold the steamer I was trying to get away on an hour and a half, while the purser was hauled ashore to be fined because I had not paid export duty on myself, before leaving the dock. To celebrate my going away I had the government band hired to play For Auld Lang Syne," and tried to get the American consul to have the government com-mission related on the tune, but it wouldn't work." Prof. Van Tassell's route from Manila took him through India, across Pers'a of hingly across America to San Fran-cisco, where he was building the bai-loom he brings to Sait Lake when the eartinguake occurred, and put a stop to his operations until he could secure fresh supplies of silk from Chreago, the expects to remain here a large part of the present summer if the people take to bailooning in any numbers.

FULL DRESS PARADE.

High School Cadets Put Up a Brave Front for Inspection.

The high school cadets repeated with The high school cadets repeated with signal success their full dress parade of last week, yesterday afternoon, be-fore a large throng of spectators. The reviewing officer was First Lieut, W. H. Point of the Twenty-ninth infantry from Fort Douglas, who will report to the war department on the conduc² and appearance of the cadets. The band marched to its position on the parado ground at 3 p. m., the adjutant's call was sounded, followed by the marching of the four companies of the battalion to their respective positions. The pa-rade maneuvers were gone through with very creditably, a noticeable feat-ure being the "officers front" move-ment. The manual of arms was given with precision, and the battalion marched from the parade ground amid the cheers of the spectators. The play-ing of the band as the colors were be-ing lowered was excellent. The boys are anticipating a fine time at the an-nual éncampment, which will be held this year at Utah lake. The officers of the national guard are proud of the high school cadets. signal success their full dress parade

HIT WITH A ROCK.

Motorman Charles Wade Has Unpleasant Experience on Wandamere Car.

Charles Wade, a motorman, ported to the police early this morning that he was struck on the head with a rock about 11 o'clock last with a rock about 14 o clock last night as he was on his way home. Wade said he was on a Wandamere car, and that when it reached Lover's lane, a stranger asked him to change a quarter. Wade stepped from the car to comply with th request, when, he claims, the man struck him with a rock, inflicting an ugly wound on the Torchead. The police are inves-tigating the case tigating the case.

M. F. CUNNINGHAM RESIGNS.



PROF. VAN TASSELL AND HIS BALLOON.

SENATOR FORAKER

Washington, May 18 .- Senator Fora-

ker today issued a spirited rejoinder to the statement made public at Columbus,

O., yesterday, by Chairman Brown of

the Republican state central committee,

embodying his views and those of Gov

Harris and other state officials respecting Ohio's choice of a candidate for

president. The senator says it is "difficult to make a polite answer" to a part of Chairman Brown's statement, declaring that "for frank, dictatorial and

offensive bossism, it far exceeds any-

He gives definite notice that he not

Ready for an Ascent, in India, Before Lord and Lady Curzon.

HOT REPLY FROM

MAYOR SCHMITZ' WRITTEN PROMISE Committee of Seven Have it to Carry Out Their Wishes and

IT IS SHORT BUT SWEEPING.

Instructions,

But it Pledges Him to Act Absolutely And Completely as the Com-

mittee May Direct. San Francisco, May 18 .--- Notwithstanding the many contradictory stories told about the scope and power of the committee of seven, it is now generally conceded that the administration of municipal affairs in this city is to some extent at least in its hands. In a written agreement Mayor Schmitz has bound himself, it is said, to carry out any request which this committee, made up of repre-sentatives of the five leading commerthis sentatives of the live leading commer-cial organizations of the city, may make of him. The committee al-ready has begun an investigation into the conduct of the police department and will gradually extend the scope of its actions to the works beard, street department and other branches of the municipal government. Its

CONVENTION PROGRAM.

Meane, Rev. John Pollock, president of the European Christian Endeavor union and paster of St. Enoch's Presbyterian

hurch, Belfast, will preside. Then, will

come Gen. Secy. Shaw's inauguration and address and the annual address of President Clark.

DISORDERS IN PERSIA.

only resents Chairman Brown's dictation, but that his choice for the presidency will be named by the next convention of Ohio Republicans and that he will abide by that choice. Following is the text of Senator Fora-

thing J can recall."

Following is the text of Senator Fora-ker's statement: "The state officers have a right to their preferences and to declare it when they like, but such declarations do not dispose of the necessity for a conven-tion nor a change in my opinion that the voters should be given a chance to be heard before final action has been taken. slowly forward, and a major portion of next week will be consumed in completing the task. The sixth and seventh peremptory challenges were used before noon, the defense excusing Walter Shaw, and the state W. N. taken. Budge. Talesman M. H. Goodwin was

"If the Republicans of Ohlo are all overwhelmingly, or even by a bare ma-jority, in favor of Secy. Tart, his friends need not either fear the pri-maries, or be in a hurry about holding after an extended contest in which the defense challenged upon several them. "No one need suffer, certainly not wrongfully, if we proceed in order stead of trying to rush conclusion stead of trying to rush conclusions by unofficial announcements and declaraof the municipal government. Its surpose is to make a thorough in-juiry into the conditions that exist in various branches of the city governtions So far as the control of the state organization is concerned, I have never made any claim to that. I have alnent, and to make such changes in ersonnel and methods as shall be udged necessary, "We hold Mayor Schmitz' written ways supposed that organizations were mere party machinery and not the per-sonal property of anyone, not even the "We note Mayor Schmitz Written promise to carry out the wishes and instructions of the committee in ad-ministering the affairs of the city," said F. W. Van Sicklen, a member of the committee of seven yesterday. "The committee's agreement with Mayor Schmitz is short, barely em-bracing 10 lines of writing, but it con-rates this sweening promise to not abchairman of the state central commit-"As to the rest of Mr. Brown's statement, it is difficult to make polite answer. For rank dictatorial and offensive bossism, it far exceeds any-thing I can recall. It amounts to a threat that unless I declare for Mr. ains his sweeping promise to act ab-colutely and completely as the com-nittee may direct. "Mayor Schmitz has not resigned. Taft I shall lose the senatorship. That be, but if so the fact has no ter "Mayor Schmitz has not resigned. All reports to the contrary are er-roneous. The only writing between him and the committee is this 10 line agreement. If we demand the re-moval of the chief of police, of any commission, or any official connected with the city government, he must remove those we designate, or go back on his written promise. The enty hold we have on him is his pro-mise. If he disregards that we can do nothing, but I believe that he will do anything the committee asks. I rors for me. 'I said at Canton that I would not be dictated to by any kind of a boss, big or little, inside or outside the state. I meant that announcement for just such bosses as Mr. Brown, and for just such performances as he is now giving "To be specific, I emphatically resent "To be specific, I emphatically resent his dictation and give him notice that any choice for the presidency will be named by the next Ohlo Republican convention that is lawfully held to nominate state officers, and that so far as I am personally concerned, I shall abide by the action of that convention as to whether I shall be a candidate again for any office, and if so, what that office shall be." do anything the committee asks. I believe that he is not only willing but anxious to do what we want." CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Cistrict in good condition. His appli-cation came too late, however, Judge Wood said at that time. Joseph China, a hackdriver and a Democrat, satisfactorily filled the va-cancy made by Budge, after he had been put through an almost endless examination by Atty. Richardson, Ho declared he had neither opinions nor prejudices to hinder him in reaching a verdict.

declared he had neither opinions nor prejudices to hinder him in reaching a verdict. The defense next peremptorily chal-lenged Mr. Goodwin, who only this morning was released to fill seat No. 4. Ray was under examination at No. 4 when the luncheon recess until 1:30 p. m. was ordered. Monday will see the beginning of the second full week of the jury get-ting period. It is quite possible that the present venire will have been exhausted before a jury has been se-cured. Should this prove to be the case it is even likely that a third week will be entered before the box is full and the case begins in earnest. The storm raised over the publish-ed interviews with Harry Orchard seems to have almost subsided. The public prosecutor to whom was en-trusted an investigation into the fla-bility of the newspapers responsible for the interview is expected to sub-mit his report to the court at the afternoon session today. What the re-port may be is entirely a matter of conjecture but counsel on both sides are willing to admit that no possible cates for contempt proceedings against the newspapers he likely to be found. It is pointed out that in the first place an intent to prejudice jur-ors or the case must be shown and in the second place that the jurors ex-amined at yesterday's session admit-ted they had done so they ware not influenced by the report of the interview.

that if they had done so they were not influenced by the report of the interview. It is also pointed out that Orchard himself will be a witness, and that a jury once secured will at once be in position to confirm the statements contained in the interviews or realize that they are untrue. hat they are untrue.

WILL ADAMS TESTIFY"

WILL ADAMS TESTIFY? Wallace, Ida., May 18.—Gen. Buckley Wells, of Colorado, arrived here today and called at the county jail where Steve Adams is confined pending re-tital of his case for the murder of Fred Taylor, according to Adams report to his attorney, J. H. Wourns, of this cluy. Wells after asking him how he was keeping, said: "I want you to close up that deal." Adams would say nothing in reply. Wourns believes Wells came here to get Adams to testify against Moyer, Haywood and Petithone and that the "deal" referred to meant promises of immunity to Adams. Wells denied having interviewed Adams and said that he had come to Wallace on private business.

BOOMING SENATOR KNOX FOR ROOSEVELT'S SUCCESSOR.

Chicago, May 18.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington, D. C., says United States Senator Philander C Knox is to be indersed by the Republi-can state convention of Pensylvania

Knox is to be indersed by the Republi-can state convention of Pensylvania, which meets on June 6, as the choice of the Keystone state for president in suc-cession to Theodore Roosevell. This news reached Wushington yes-terday and is known to the president. The resolution naming Mr. Knox will present him to the country as the man who most completely meets the de-mands for a successor to Mr. Roosevelt, who will take no backward step in the enforcement of the policy for which the present administration stands. It can be said authoritatively that

present administration stands. It can be said authoritatively that President Roosevelt will express grati-fication over the action of the con-vention because he will regard it as an endorsement of his policies. Senator Knox was attorney-general in Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet, and initiated the Northern Securities and other cases which have reflected credit upon the ad-ministration, and moreover, has aided in the passage of legislation which the president desired.

APACHE KID.

Department of Justice Made no Promises Not to Bring Criminal Proceedings. FOR RESTORING COAL LANDS

GIVEN U.P. COAL CO.

Such is Statement of M. C. Bench, Asst. Atty. Gen., in Prosecuting Land Fraud Cases.

Criminal Proceedings Were Barred-Company Voluntarily Offered to Reconvey to Government.

Druver, May 18 .-- Because of published articles which tend to couvey the impression that the Union Pacific 'oal company had been granted immunity from criminal proceedings by the department of justice at Washington as a consideration for restoring to the government certain coal lands in the Cumberland Coal district of Wyoming, a statement concerning which was ssued from Washington Thursday, Marsden C. Burch, assistant attorneygeneral, representing the department of ustice, in prosecuting alleged land pusite, in prosecuting alleged land frauds in the west, gave out for publi-cation today a statement to the effect that no such immunity had been given the Union Pacific Coal company or any of its officials. Mr. Burch said the first knowledge of irregularity in obtaining the lands in question, which had been procured by the filing of sol-diers' scrip accompanied by non-min-eral affidavits, came to the department of justice through A. C. Veatch, a gov-etiment geologist, who was performing professional duties in Wyoming. When the discovery was made by Mr. Veatch more than three years had elapsed since the filing on the land, and it was too late to prosecute the company or its officials criminally and preparations were begun for the filing of bills in company voluntarily offered to recon-vey it to the government, which offer was accepted. There was no promise of any kind, Mr. Burch declares, and the officials of the company must have known as well as those connected with the department of justice at Washing-ton that no criminal section would lie. rauds in the west, gave out for publi-

PASADENA POSTOFFICE ROBBED OF \$13,000.

Pasadena, Cal. May 18.—The Pas-adena main postoffice, located on North Raymond avenue between Um-ion and Holly, was entered by bur-glars about 5 o'clock today, the safe blown open with nitro glycerthe and \$13,000 in unbroken packages of stamps stolen. Cash to the amount of \$1,100, which was in a drawer, was overlooked by the robbers. The locating of the safe was discov-ered shortly before 6 o'clock when the early morning clerk came on duty and, found the safe door had been blown open and the contents scattered about the room. No report was heard by anyone, when the door of the safe was blown. The nitro-glycerine had been run into the combination of the set of. The explosion did little dam-age excepting to blow open the door

SHRINER FUNERAL TRAIN.

It Will Arrive in Chicago This After-

noon and Proceed East.

Chicago, May 18.—The funeral train bearing the bodies of the victims of the Shriner wreck which occurred near Santa Barbara, Cal., will arrive to the disc out the St Deal word.

Washington square, where the ascension took place, is now the City and County building square. In those days it was the scene of the city's horse races, bicycle races, and especially its oaseball battles. It was considered uite a ways out of town. On the morning of July 4, there was baseball battles.

only a small notice in the "News" of the balloon ascension, for the typo-graphy of that era did not lend itself to display. The first page was given up to telegraph, and the third contained the local news under brief headlines, Under such a showing the announcement was made that the first gas bal loon ascension in the territory wor be undertaken as part of the Fourth July festivities, and in the city council notes is an item that Prof. Van Tassell had applied for police protection to his balloon while it was filling with gas from a city main on Fourth East street.

TREMENDOUS CROWD.

Eight thousand people turned out to witness the performance, and join in the sports. At 4:15, according to the "News" narrative, the balloon was cut loose. It shot straight up, carrying a monkey belonging to George A. Mears, in addition to the professor, with Mr. Stone lamenting the fact that he was not permitted to moke the ascent on account of the weather conditions. Over to the cast the gas bag floated, reaching ing a height of 15,000 feet above Fort uglas,

Douglas, When asked if he recalled the old time ascension, Prof. Van Tassell, who is still hale and hearty despite his ad-vancing years, declared that he did most vividly, and that he always asso-ciated it with Mr. Mears, through whose help he was enabled to build the balloon which was entirely constructed in Salt Lake. On this visit Prof. Van Tassell brings another balloon, the most recent thing in air bags, consisting of 2,000 yards of silk in the form of a per-fect sphere, and made up of 961 panels. 2.000 yards of slik in the form of a per-fect sphere, and made up of 961 panels, sewed together. His intention is to at-tempt to create a sentiment in favor of ballooning here, and to operate a cap-tive balloon, with "specialities of mar-rlage up in a balloon, night ascensions by search light, parachute jumps, and other accessories to modern aerial flights."

FIRST BALLOON PHOTOS.

"The day is passed when ballooning is considered a foolbardy thing," he declares. "It is now on a scientific basis, where a passenger is almost as safe as on land, and it is being taken up by society people in many parts of the world." vorld.

When asked to tell of his experiences while ballooning around the world, Prof. Van Tassell produced a scrap book, on page one of which is a clip-ping from the Descret News of July 5, 1883, giving an account of his first Utah appearance. After that in 1889 he took 1883, giving an account of his first Utah appearance. After that in 1889 he took the first pictures ever snapped from a balloon, while his gas bag was float-ing over sas Francisco. This trip was for the "Examiner" in the early days of Hearat's career as s sensational editor. Editors in Kansas City, Port-land, and many other cities Have been his guests, and "star" reporters have written up many a city as it booked from the edge of his basket while his balloon hovered from 6,000 to 20,000 feet above it.

MANILA THE WORST.

"Where is the worst place you ever went?" was suggested, to draw out one incident of his world travels. "Well, sir, that's easy. It was Ma-nita, Philippine Islands. I went down there from Hong Kong when the Span-tards owned the place, and of all the

He Formally Presents His Resignation As Democratic Chairman.

At a special meeting of the Democratic city and county committee held last night, M. F. Cunningham formally presented his resignation as chairman, and was made the recipient of a set of resolutions thanking him for his loyal services during the last cam-

In a loyal services during the last cam-paign, and expressing, regret that he should leave the position. A general discussion followed the acceptance of the resolution, in which political conditions in the city and county were reviewed, but no formal action was taken, although the trend of the expressed opinion was against fusion in the coming campaign. The fusion in the coming campaign. The meeting was held in the law offices of Moyle & Van Cott.

STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS.

Richard W. Young, Jr., Chosen as President From Among Bards.

At the election of officers held yesterday at the University of Utah, the following were successful: Richard

following were successful: Richard W. Young, Jr., president: Scott Stew-art, vice president: Miss Georgia Young, secretary: James Alley, treas-urer; Antone Ivins, editor of Chronicle: James Carlson, manager of debating; Harold Robinson, Neil Judd, athletie council: Mike Downey, yell master. A voting machine was used, and there was much enthusiasm manifested on the part of the students. The total vote cast was 228. What are designated as the college societies have generally carried everything hereitore, but yes-terday the order was considerably re-versed. The non-fraternily members are known as "bards," and to this class belongs the newly elected president, as also the secretary, and the independents consider that they did very well indeed in securing two such important offices. At the meeting held by the students of the university yesterday to celebraie the remodeling of the great "U" on the hillside, the following verses, words by Guy Sterling and music by Prof. Squire Coop, were sung in a stirring manner: Boston, May 18.—The program of the twenty-third International Christian endeavor convention to be held at Seat-tle July 10-15, was announced today. Rev. Francis Clark, president and founder expects to preside, At the Hotel Lincoln, Wednesday, next, July 10, the election of officers and other routine business will be disposed of. At the opening of the convention the greetings of the state will be extended by Gov. Meade.

Coop, were sung in a stirring manner

Old Utah has a husky lot Of lads to do her will; She bade them write her autograph Upon the eastern hill. hey met with pick and shovel, too, They met with pick and shovel, t With concrete, sand and lime. And set on high to greet the eye A mark defying time.

The "U" upon the hill Shall gleam majestic till Old Utah's head. Old Utah's head, so heary, Her annals crown with glory.

FORTY NEW TEACHERS.

Matrimony and Other Causes Deplete Ranks of City Pedagogues.

and address and the annual address of President Clark. Among the prominent speakers provid-ed for are George Nicholis, M. P., Lon-don; Rev. W. H. Barraclaugh, New Westminster, B. C.; Rev. Dr. E. R. Dill, Oakland, Cal.; Wm. Phillips Hall, president of the American Bible league, New York; Von Ogden Vogt, secretary of the World's Christian Endeavor un-ion; Rev. Dr. W. J. Chamberlain, for-merly president of the Unsted Society of Christian Endeavor for India, Bur-mah and Ceylon; Dr. Alexander Fran-cis, St. Petersburg; Vice, President Charles W. Fairbanks, Rev. Dr. Au-drew Beatile, Canton, China, and Rev. Edward Marsden, Saxman, Alaska. On the the singing of Handel's oristorio of Messiah in the Auditorium Saturday evening, July 13, by a chorus of 150 voices and an orchestra of 150 pieces. Supt. of Schools D. H. Christensen has out 400 requests for a renewal of contract on the part of teachers. It is said that 40 who taught last year will not be re-employed, on account of not having come up to the standard set by

having come up to the standard set by the supervisors. It is also said that there will be many resignations of lady teachers, some of whose contemplate matrimony in the near fattere. It is quite probable that there will be a shortage of pedagogues in the city schools for next year, though it is likely that the pachers will re-ceive an increase of the institute of the industration of the citles men-tioned. The governor of Tabiz is in hiding.

CAPT. G. W. ROOSEVELT.

His Body Will be Laid to Rest in Oak Hill Cemetery Today.

Hill Cemetery Today. Washington, May 18.—The body of Capt. George W. Roosevelt, a cousin of President Roosevelt, who died while serving as consul general of the United States at Brussels, will be laid at rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon. Services will be held in the chapel at the cemetery, the ar-rangements being in the hands of of-ficers of the department of the Poto-mac Grand Army, assisted by Rev. W. G. Davenport of Emmanuel Episcopal church, with appropriate music by a Masonic quartet. At their conclusion

G. Davenport of Emmanuel Episcopal church, with appropriate music by a Masonic quartet. At their conclusion a party of marines from the navy yard will fire a volley over the grave and a lone bugler sound "taps." Floral tributes include one from the White House sent by President Roosevelt. A congressional medial of honor for "most conspicuous gallantry" at the second battle of Bull Run, and at

"most conspicuous gallantry" at the second battle of Bull Run and at Gatysburg has been granted to Capt. Runsevelt. In the latter battle he Rossevelt. In the latter battle he dashed into the confederatue line and recaptured and saved his regimental colors. At that time he lost a leg. President Rossevelt will fail heir to the trophy, Capt. Roosevelt having directed that it be given to him as his next of kie his next of kin,

POPULATION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington, May 18.--A police census just completed gives the popu-lation of the District of Columbia as 389,591, of whom 95,188 are negroes.

TREASURER OF CUBA DEAD.

Havana, May 18.-Gen. Caslos Roloff, neasurer of Cuba, died today.

odwin is a veteran of 72 years and his acceptance lifts the average age of the present jury to about 60 years. Shaw was only 28 years, and the only very young man in the box. The argu-

renta

Shaw

chosen

rounds

INO JURY SELECTED

TO TRY HAYWOOD

Work of Securing Drags Slowly

Along and Will Go Into

Next Week.

PEREMPTORIES BEING USED.

Average Age of Men in the Box Sixty-

Storm Raised Over Orchard In-

terview Has Subsided.

Boise, Idaho, May 18 .- The work of

securing a jury to try William Hay-

wood on the charge that he murdered

Frank Steunenberg continues to drag

very young man in the box. The argu-ment of counsel over the chalenging of Talosman Goodwin seemed to Indi-cate a sharpening of the contest be-tween them, a tightening of the lines along which the trial proceeds. The Haywood family was absent again this morning and the prisoner sat alone behind his lawyers. He con-culted them frequently as the examsulted them frequently as the exam-ination progressed and particularly or the exercise of challenge rights.

With the opening of court this morn-With the opening of court this mori-ing the attorneys continued their long-drawn task of securing a jury to try William D. Haywood. There were 12 men as usual in the box when today's proceedings began and only five of the 20 peremptory challenges had been ex-cretised there by the prosecution and ercised-three by the prosecution and two by the defense.

two by the defense. Atty Richardson took up the exam-ination of Isaac Bedell, a farmer at No. 2, who was called yesterday afternoon to fill a gap made by a peremptory challenge. Bedell had already been passed by the state without challenge for column cause.

state's counsel.

'Did you belong to a union?" he was asked

But I soon left there in a hurry." aid Goodwin.

"Why did you leave in a hurry?" he was asked. "It was was '61," came the reply amid

laughter.

ome in Maine for a few months, Goodand came west, where he has lived ever since.

tate resisting. Judge Wood denied the challenge and

state resisting. Judge Wood denied the challenge and an exception was noted. Examined along shother line by the defense, Goodwin declared he did not approve of many of the acts charged to the Western Federation of Miners and that he had a prejudice against the could not say but that his prejudice wood as an officer of it. Goodwin was again challenged for actual bias. One burger was questioned by the court. He declared he knew nothing of the West-ed read in the papers. Ho stat-ed positively that nothing he held against the Western Federation of Miners would influence his verdict, Judge Wood thereupon denied the challenge. The defense again excepted to his ruing. The next arbitrary challenge was with the prosecution and was excepted to ad supervisor, who sat at No. 8. Eudge had applied to Judge Wood for discharge on the ground that he was under bond to keep the roads of his

San Francisco, May 18.-The San Francisco labor council last night adopted resolutions calling upon the supervisors to immediately institute le-gal proceedings to rescind the overhead trolley franchise granted to the United railroads after the disaster of last April, Resolutions were also maxed requesting Resolutions were also passed requesting state Atty. Gen. Webb to begin an ac-tion to forfell the franchises now held by the United rallweads because of the unlawful merging of the street rallways of San Francisco and the illegality of the formation of said corporations.

Notorious Indian's Skull Now in Labor-

atory of Chicago Physician.

set off. The explosion did little dam-age excepting to blow open the door of the safe and partially wreck the mecanism of the lock. A clerk who sleeps in the rear of the building heard a noise in the front part about 3 a. m. but did not investi-gate. It is not known how the bur-glars effected an entrance to the build-ing. All doors were found locked and windows tightly fastened. Postmaster J. W. Wood at once no-tified the local police and the secret service department. Chicago, May 18 .- "Apache Kid." the notorious Indian bandit upon whose head the federal authorities several years ago put a heavy price, has been slain, and his skull now rests in the slain, and his skull now rests in the laboratory of a Chicago physician. The names of the men who killed the ban-dit Indian are not divulged, although they are known to several Chicagoans. - The glory of securing the skull of the bandit, however, belongs to Wil-ham Kent, H. A. Foss of the board of trade, and one or two other Chicago-ans, who occasionally take a run out into the far west to enjoy the rare air of the mountain altitudes. service department.

f the mountain altitudes. Mr. Kent, who is now on his ranch lear Golconda, Nevada, heard that Apache Kid" had been killed and of-Apache Kid had been kined and of-ered a reward to the expedition that vould bring in the bandit's head as vidence. Mr. Foss happened to be in the neighborhood and was present when the "Apache Kid's" cranium was aid at Mr. Kent's feet by a band of anchers anchers It is said that Mr. Kent will present

Astonishment at 11.

ould be. All questioners were re-ried to the commissioners them-lyes, but these officers were equally

S. F. LABOR COUNCIL

Calls on Supervisors to Reseind Over-

head Trolley Franchise.

vely on Tuesday.

in this city over the St. Pail road about 1 p. m. today. The train will then be switched to the Wabash tracks to continue its eastward journey. It is expected the train will run intact to be effort the train will run intact o Reading, Pa. the mounted skull of the outlaw to Yale university, and will suggest that the anthropologists look over the In-lian's cranium and report.

GRAFT IN KANSAS CITY. Gov. Folk Said to Have Expressed

to Reading, Pa. The present schedule gives the leav-ing time of the train as about 3 o'clock this afternoon. This will bring it in-to Buffalo at 7 a. m. tomorrow. The bodies of Frances J. Fisher, Cora E. Young and L. P. Austin will be taken from the train upon its ar-rival here and shipped separately to their destination, the two former bodies going to Cleveland and the lat-ter to Silver Creek, N. Y.

END OF NIGHT'S DOINGS.

Gaston C. Philips Quarrels With His

Guide and Finally Shoots Illin.

Washington, May 13.-Gaston C, Philips of New York and Washington, a prominent clubman, early roday shot and dangerously wounded Frank G. Macaboy, a night carriage driver. with whom he had been sponding the

Philip and Macaboy came to the night.
Philip and Macaboy came to the Arlington hotel in Philip's automobile.
The chauffeur says the two were quarreling about a commission Maca-boy claimed, presumably for his ser-vices as a guide. Philip, who appar-ently had been drinking, entered the notel and some time later Macaboy also entered and started for Philips' room on the fifth floor and there an altereation becurred in the corridor. A hallooy summoned a clerk who found Macaboy upon the floor with Philip leaning over him, revolver in hand. Macaboy was heard to say: "Oh, you have shet me."
The clerk opened Macaboy's coat and found that a bullet had penetrated his left breast below the heart. He then took from Philip the revolver which the latter was handling care-lessly. Philip was arrested.
Philip has been living in Washing-ton, except for seasons it. New York, for a great many years, and he has prominent connections here.

FRANCE'S WHEAT CROP SAFE.

Paris, May 18.—The Economisto European today says the return of fav-orable weather has completely dissi-pated aprehension regarding France's wheat crop. Conditions are normal.

SPANISH HEIR BAPTISED.

Madeid, May 18.—The baptism of the heir to the Spanish throne, Prince Alfonso of the Asturias, who was born May 10, occurred in the private chapel of the palace here at noon today.

for cause. Bedeli was also accepted by the de-fense, which was then called upon to exercise its third peremptory challenge. Walter Shaw, at No. 4, was excused. Shaw's brother is a member of the state legislature. As such he voted for Senator Borah, now one of the etate's counsel.

state's counsel. M. H. Goodwin, a lumber dealer, called to replace Shaw, said he was raised on a Maine farm, moving to Bos-ton he took up a trade as a carpenter.

asked. "No: we didn't have such things in those days," he declared. Mr. Goodwin is apparently 70 odd years of age. Leaving Boston he went to Mississip-

Returning from Mississippi to his old

Astonishment at 11. Kansas Clty, May 18.—Gov. Joseph W. Folk remained in Kansas Clty nest of today and conferred further with the members of the board of po-lice commissioners regarding charges of police corruption. Yesterday al-legations of reflections upon the de-partment were laid before him by the commissioners, but when the gov-ernor finished his day's work it had extended far into the uight and he declined to divulge the nature of the information he had received. Nor would he intimate how extensive the contemplated shake-up in the force would be. All questioners were re-ferred to the commissioners them-selves, but these officers were capalal cticent, Gov, Folk is quoted as expressing istonishment at the number and haracter of the graft cases reported Goodwin said he had formed a tenta-tive opinion and had expressed it un-qualifiedly. He was thereupon chal-lenged for cause by the defense, the to him. Gov. Folk said be would leave Kansas City late this afternoon. "Dur-ing the day," said he. "I shall confer with the commissioners and definito plans in regard to the future of the Kansas City police force probably will be made then. These plans will be announced to the public by the com-missioners at their mosting Tuesday." The investigation will be begun ac-tively on Tuesday.