

DESERET EVENING NEWS. "Interest of the ads.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FRIDAY JUNE 14 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

10 PAGES -LAST EDITION

PETTIBONE AND ORCHARD

prosecution in Haywood Case Trying to Connect Federation Leader With Murderer.

"J. WOLFF" TO "J. DEMPSEY."

Registered Letter Sent From Pettibone's Store at 1725 Stout Street, Denver.

TRACED TO SAN FRANCISCO.

C. L. Harrah Then Put on Stand to Corroborate Chief Witness' Evidence As to Vindicator Mine Crime.

Boise, Ida., June 14 .- The prosecution in the Steunenberg murder case is devoting itself this morning to further corroboration of the testimony of Harry Orchard relative to the two attempts-one with strychnine, the other with dynamite-on the life of Fred Bradley of San Francisco and an endeavor to directly connect Pettibone with the operations of Orchard.

It was again shown that Orchard hung around the Bradley home, engaged a room in the vicinity, and met the servants of the Bradley household. He was seen moving his effects the night before the explosion and he was traced to the house again after the ex-

Traced to the house again after the explosion occurred. Then the state by the records of the United States postoffices at San Francisco and Denver traced a registered letter from "J. Wolff" at 1725 Stout street, Denver, which was the address of Pettibone's store, to "J. Dempsey," at San Francisco, sent in August, 1904, when Orchard was there to kill Bradley. Dempsey was the alias used by Orchard in San Francisco, Orchard swore this letter contained \$100. The defense did but little cross-ex-amining and contented itself with a general objection to all the testimony offered, and showing that the Pinker-tons arranged for the attendance of all witnesses.

all witnesses.

ASKED ABOUT BRADLEY.

L. B. Guibbinni, the San Francisco grocery man who introduced Harry Or-chard, then known as "Barry" to the servants in the Bradley household, was the first witness in the Haywood trial today. He said that Orchard came to his store and hung around and sear the first witness in the Haywood trial today. He said that Orchard came to his store and hung around, and spent considerable money. Orchard asked questions about the Bradley household, asked to be introduced to the servants, and asked Guibbinni to get him a room in the neighborhood. Guibbinni saw Orchard moving lug-sage the night before the Bradley house was dynamited. He also saw the poisoned milk.

WORK OF THE BOMB. Guibbinni described the result of the

1725 Stout street, Denver," addressed to J. Dempsey, San Francisco, The book was admitted as evidence, "Do you know who lived at 1725 Stout street at that time?" asked Senator Borah **RAIN FAILS TO FALL ON CITY STRIKERS** street at that timer address. "Mr. Pettibone," replied the witness. Miss Moore was briefly cross-exam-ined. She said she was subpoened by indexterions.

"And did they tell you that Mr. Pet-tibone was in business in Stout street?" asked Darrow. "No, sir," replied the witness, who was then excused.

CLARENCE L. HARRAH.

CLARENCE L. HARRAH. This ended the tracing of the letter of corroborating Orchard's testimony as to his experiences in the Vindicator have been as a state of the stand. The witness worked on a cage in the Vindicator witness worked on a cage in the Vindi-cator mine in 1903 at the time Orchard said he and a companion went into the mine to set off a carboad of powder to yet off a carboad of powder by the stand to the stand. The worked by a cage man but drove him back by shooting at him. Harrah told on the stand to day of having discov-ered a man in one of the tunnet. The man shot at him and he went book to his cage. Harrah said he saw only one man. The incident occurred sou feet down, in the eighth level. On cross-examination Harrah said he freported the matter to the mine super-intendent. A search was made of the ita later in the night made a search of the entire mine but found no one. "Who first talked to you about this matter in connection with this case" and Dan and the was a U. S

nen. abor.

matter in connection with this case?" asked Darrow. "A man who said he was a U. S. deputy came to the mill in Colorado City, where I was working on May 10." Harrah said he had nothing but the man's word as to his authority. The deputy said it was his husiness to sab-poena people. Herrah could not re-member the name the man gave. The deputy told him to go to Denver to the Pinkerton detective office. He talked with Mr. Pretryman there and made arrangements to come to Boise. JOB LOT OF STRIKES.

The rain is falling on the laboring [men still at work today, but not on those who are striking. This is because the eigar makers are safely tucked away at home with a big fund from the international union to support them while they lay off and smoke the cigars wrapped by them in prehistoric days when they were just working men, instead of unlon-a)ded

THE MILL WORKERS.

outside people who knew enough about the circumstances of the cigarmakers to judge skilfully of their needs for a raise. The proposition was to choose two men from the cigar makers, two from the employers, and the committee thus organized to pass the question up to Samuel Gompers, himself a cigar-maker, for final settlement. As this step towards arbitration the other al-ternative of "fighting it out all som-mer" seems to be accepted. Meanwhile the public will buy Key West and Ha-vana cigars, instead of the home manu-tactured, and will make it harder for local cigars to find their way back into favor after the lapse in consumption. THE MILL WORKERS.

working men, instead of unlon-alded strikers. Also it is because the electrical work-ers are down at their hall on First South street talking things over out of the wet and awaiting the return of their officials from Idaho and Mon-tana, and finally because the mill work-ers are not at their accustomed places in the lumber yards, where the rain falls on non-union men alone. Rain may not fall on others of the laboring classes if weather conditions keep up, for the telegraphers declare they are on the verge of a sirike through orders from the national union, and there may be something doing in this line among the Rio Grande fire-men, as a protest against Japanese labor.

COUNSEL WRANGLE.

Counsel for the state and defense go into a wrangle over Harrah, Mr, Dar-row claiming the witness was trying to shield the Pinkerton's connection with

shield the Pinkerton's connection with his testimony. Senator Borah said there was noth-ing of the sort--the witness could not understand the questions. Harrah de-nied any intention to dodge anything. During Harrah's testimany, some woman among the spectators gave an audible hiss. Judge Wood said if there was any demonstration of any bird in the future he would clear the kind in the future he would clear the

Luncheon recess was taken until 1:3 p. m. with Harrah still on the stand,

JAPAN MAY RETALIATE IN A COMMERCIAL WAY

London, June 14 .--- "In view of the lawsuits pending at San Francisco, the Japanese government will not make any demand upon the American government for individual losses," cables the Tokio correspondent of the cobles the Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. A collision between the two countries is entirely improb-able, the correspondent continues, and the stories of preparations for war are utterly unfounded. On the con-trary, this correspondent has been authoritatively informed that the in-cidents at San Francisco have not ma-terially affected the relations between Japan and America. Japan and America.

Japan and America. The Daily Graphic, in an editorial article, discussing the situation, says that Japan will not likely embark upon a new war, but that the reports of Japanese commercial retaliation are a far more serious matter.

OUR GOVERNMENT

BECOMING BUREAUCRATIC. New York, June 14 .- James M. Beck,

Men of Many Occupations Refuse to be Terrified By Angry Showing of the Weather Man But Remain at Home or in Session Without any Prospect of a Settlement.

> play to either the public or the em-ployer, who is thus stripped of every right to hire men for their fitness or discharge them when they cease to be fit. WORK TURNED BACK.

Mr. Langdon interposed: "I would suggest to your honor," he sold. "that the detendant appear here, not as the mflyor of San Francisco, but slupply as Eugene E. Schmilz," and the district attorney sat down. "That is unquestionably the case," observed Judge Dunne. Mr. Campbell re-stated briefly his reasons for aisking the admittance of the mayor to ball and concluded: "I will present the mater formally to your honor in the morning if I am so advised. Otherwise, I shall not pp-pear." One case was reported today where mill work was turned back by a con-tractor who feared his carpenters would strike if it wore accepted. This con-tractor is out of town, however, and his foreman acced for the accepted to the strengthere. tractor is out of town, however, and his foreman acted for him on instructions given when the strike was only threat-ened. In another case the carpenters quit but afterwards went back to work when their union officials told them it was 0. K, to finish the job. Architects, builders, and millmen are all anxious not to be quoted when they give out data which shows the growing stagna-tion in building, as they wish to make it appear that there is no real danger, but one architectural firm discharged two draftsmen today, and this same "Don't misunderstand me, Mr. Camp-beil," cautioned the court. "I have not indicated that such an application so made will be allowed or dealed." "I understand," responded Mr. Camp-bell: "your honor has merely indicated what the form of proceedure must be." "Yes," assented the judge. The mayor's attorney turned that and strode off down the alsie. The may or himself sprang, on out of bit sea but one architectural firm discharged two draftsmen today, and this same firm was advertising for three extra draftsmen last March and was un-able to get them. It had turned out a large number of buildings during the winter, but over 80 per cent of these had been recalled from bidders after the estimates had been received. Several \$100,000 jobs were among the number thus given up.

plan of settlement may possibly b

San Francisco, June 14.—Assi, Dist. dty. Francis J. Heney, referring to be future government of the city "As a result of the conviction of Mayor Schnitz, which means that he must be confined in jail, he will be unable to perform the duties of that office. Therefore the chairman of the finance committee of the board of sup-ervisors will be the acting mayor. Under the law a convicted person must be confined in jail unless a court of competent jurisdiction declares that such imprisonment is so injuri-ous to his health that he should be liberated. Under no other circum-stances could he secure admission to bail."

FUTURE GOVERNMENT

stances could he secure admission to ball." According to a statement made totday by Act. Dist. Atty. Hency, Engene E. Schnitz, being convicted, becomes mayor in name only. Though unable to perform the duties of his office, under the law of California. Schnitz, it is said, still retains the office. A few years ago a law was placed upon the statute books of the state that a convicted person could not be ousted from office until such conviction had been upheld by a higher court. As eases move slowly on appeal, it is con-sidered likely that the higher court will not pass upon this matter until after the mayor's term of office has expired. Under the charter, however, Schnitz, by reason of his confluement in prison should he be sent there, would be un-able to perform the duties of his office. Under the charter, however, Schnitz by reason of his confluement in prison should he be sent there, would be un-able to perform the duties of his office. Under the charter of oust him, but must select some one of their number to act as mayor during Schmitz' disabi-ty. As chairman of the finance con-mittee of the board Gallagher would become acting mayor, leaving the gov-ernment practically in the hands of the prosecutors, who while they may be em-powered to install new officials, may succeed in effecting extensive reforms in the civil government.

ucceed in effecting extensive reforms a the civil government.

CAUSE OF EARTHQUAKES.

Dr. See Says it is Leakage of the Ocean Bottom.

The auditorium of the Bush street Chicago, June 14 A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Montgomery City, Mo., says: Dr. Thomas Jefferson Jackson See, as-tronomer of the United States naval acad-mer observations at Mars Johnson Colsynagogue, that has been the setting for so many successive spectacular wenes since the trial of the indicted

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE, CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

pcars to be the pre-eminent fact: That is, in every criminal case after conviction by a jury the derend-ing the ordered into the custody of the sheriff. And other disposition of this defendant certainly would have to be preceded by a proper and formal showing. That is a consideration 1 rhould not even allow the prosecu-tion to valve." "Will your nonor hold court to-morrow," asked My, Campbell. "Yes, but not here, in the usual place at California and Webster streets, at 10 o'clock." "Then." said Mr, Campbell, "I may submit the motion formally at that time."

Don't misunderstand me, Mr. Camp

Mr. Langdon interposed:

REVISED PROGRAM FOR BIG WELCOME

Commercial Club Committee Wrestles With Hard Problem Regarding Entertainment.

FOR THE OMAHA PILGRIMS.

Sleigh Beils or Straw Hats? is The Query Propounded by Local Entertainers.

Vice President Chas. S. Burton Will Have Charge of the Reception Of the Nebruskans.

or himself sprang up out of bls see and hurried down an opposite aist-followed at a respectful distance b Deputy Sheriff Don Ree. What is the most seasonable way to cloume the Omaha business men who morrow invade Salt Lake? . This is e problem a Commercial club comlittee threshed out this afternoon, and pinion was divided between buffale OF SAN FRANCISCO. obes and sleigh bells, and new spring uits with peekaboo shirtwaists to

> Dr. Hvatt was not consulted, but his lectaration that it is "warmer today" was taken into account, and this made

was taken into account, and this made it several degrees hotter around the vicinity of the busy committeemer who shivered while they ate and won-dered what brand of weather will be fortheoming for tomorrow. A revised program of entertainment was the final outcome of this after-noon's conference. Vice President Chas, S. Burton will have charge, in the absence of President W, J. Hailo-ran of the Commercial club, and the various comhettees will work under his direction. He will work under his direction at 2 o'clock. NEBRASKA REUNION.

NEBRASKA REUNION.

The visitors will then be liberated to "get acquainted" with all the Salt Lakers present, and for this occasion the Commercial club officials extend a

The Commercial club officials extend a hearty invitation to all business men, and all who claim Nebraska as their home, to attend. A large number are expected and an hour and a haif of handshaking and general conversation is expected to follow the first clash of the two clans. Then at 3:30 o'clock the Harriman interests will contribute a feature in the shape of a "Seeing Salt Lake" ex-cursion over the street railway sys-tem, and at 5:30 o'clock the car will end its journey at the tabernacle, where a special organ recital has been arranged for. At 8:30 this will be fol-lowed by a smoker at the Commercial club, at which Joseph E. Caine will be ewed by a smoker at the Commercial lub, at which Joseph E. Caine will be master of ceremonies, with instructions o "go his limit" in livening up the master of vening.

REST SUNDAY MORNING.

Sunday morning it will be a case of rest all around, and in the afternoon there will be a trip to Saltair, with an informal gathering again at the Com-mercial club in the evening, before the guests leave on their way to Oma-be

That these men left the city of Oma-ha for the city's good is very evident from the supply of literature they sent before them. The excursion before them. The excursion like a boost for the Missouri river country for several miles ahead of it, and what color it leaves in its trail is not yet to be judged, but it probably will be of the same complex-



Guibbinni described the result of the bomb Orchard placed at the front door leading to the Bradley apartments in Washington street. The whole front of the house was blown out. Guibbin-ni said he did not see Orchard or "Bar-ry" from the night of the explosion until he came to Boise. The defense renewed the tactics of yesterday by moving to strike out the lestimony of the witness as not con-necting Haywood with the offenso charged. The motion was overruled. Atty, Darrow on cross-examination, charged. The motion was overruled. Atty. Darrow on cross-examination, devoted himself to learning the condi-tions under which the witness was brought to Boise to testify. Guibbin-ul said the detectives came to him and told him he had to come to Boise and there was no use "trying to dodge it." "So they were going to kidnap you?" commented Darrow. "No, sir." said the witness, "they just told me I had to come."

"No, sir," said the witness, "they just told me I had to come." Guibbinni got \$200 to cover the ex-penses of the trip. He told the de-tectives what he knew of the case and was told to tell the truth. Guibbinni said Orchard told him he lived by cambling at night. He close

during the day time. The witness did not know whether he discussed this Bradley explosion directly with Or-chard or not. He talked about it with everyone who came in.

ASST, P. M. MCCLAUGHRY.

The prosecution called as the next witness Hull McClaughry, the assistant postmaster at San Francisco, who was interrogated as to a registered letter Orchard said he received from Petti-bone while in San Francisco. Orchard said he was going by the name of "John Dempsey" at the time and Pet-tibone used the name of "J. Wolff" in transmitting the letter, which contransmitting the letter, which con-

ined \$100. Postmaster McClaughry produced the registery records of the San Francisco office which showed the receipt of the letter in question on Aug. 13, 1904. The envelope was postmarked "Denver, Aug. 10, 1904."

DELIVERY RECORDS.

DELIVERTY RECORDS. The records showing the delivery of the letter from "J. Wolff" to "John Dempscy" were admitted in evidence by Judge Wood over the protest of the attorneys for the defense, who objected on the ground that there was nothing to connect the defendant Haywood with the matter, "The receipt signature "John Dempscy" was written so badly that Haywood's attorneys insisted it be not read but submitted to the jury for their inspection and individual conclu-sion.

Fion. The only questions put to McClaughry on cross-examination had to do with who requested his presence in Bolice. The winness said the Pinkerions first came to him about the matter.

REGISTRY CLERK ISAACS.

Following McClaughry came Frank Iranes, registry clerk in the San Fran-cisco postoffice, who further identified the records introduced in evidence. On cross-examination Isaacs said he was subpoended by a Pinkerton. "That's all," said Darrow of the de-fense.

"Hold on," called Senator Borah, who

"Hold on," called Senator Borah, who state, "Did the fact that you were sum-moned by a Pinkerion change the post-office records in any way?" "No, sir," haughed the withness. The next step in tracing the letter was the introduction of Miss Pearl Moore, a petite and pretty little brun-efte, was a substitute in the resistiv division at Denver in 1964. She identi-fied an entry which she wrote in the "received registry book," which showed the receipt of a letter from "J. Wolff,

COM STAR 104

former stant United States attorn general, in addressing the graduating lass of the New York university law chool in Carnegie hall last night, said, in ffect, that today we are ruled by public

EMERY MOSHER

Committed Suicide Rather Than Testi-

fy Against His Father. Huntington, Ind., June 14--When his mame was called in court yesterday, Em-ery Mosher, aged 33, failed to respond. A deputy sheriff sent out to find him re-ported that he had committed suicide. Mosher was to have been a witness in a case charging his father and his sister Nora with murder and rather than face the shame of the trial, he took his life. The sister Nora became hysterical on hearing the nows and its effect is feared on her mother, who is of feeble mind. D. A. Mosher, the father and his daugh-ter Nora, were charged with the murdor of the latter's infant daughter. Huntington, Ind., June 14 -- When his

NEGRO LEGALLY HANGED.

Norfolk, June 14.-John Hardy, a negi who shot and killed a police officer la October, was hanged early today, in th Roanoke jall yard.

COL. KOTLAROFF MURDERED.

St. Petersburg, June 14.—Col. Kotlaroff a deputy commandant of the port of Si Petersburg, was murdered this mornins by a workman in the admiralty social of the city. The colonel was recently sentenced to death by the revolutionari fighting organization because he recent mended a reduction of the working force at the admirality works.

te assazsin was captured, but he is bo

CAN PLAY "THE MIKADO."

Chatham, Eng., June 14.—The order pro-hibiting playing music from "The Alke-lo" by the marine band, which passed at the time of the wish of Prince Fushini to England, has been withdrawn.

MONEY FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Chicako, June 14.--A dispatch to the Record Herald from San Francisco says: Local building interests have brought about the desanization of a syndicate of outside capitalists who will advance \$9,-cations within the hext month to be used in construction on the open shop basis construction on the open shop basi c. It is said that a few San Francisco have subscribed funds to the syndi

cate. Another combination in the building line is composed of contractors, large construction companies and material men who faver the open shop plan and asree to baild or furnish material on that prin-ciple only.

neantime, his order of vesterday, re

menning. The court said that in the meantime, his order of yesterday, re-straining the state officials from en-forcing the acts in question would con-tinue in effect. Thus the circuit court and the United States district court are brought into direct conflict. The suit of the 18 principal Missouri railroad companies, asking that the state officials be permanently enjoined from enforcing the maximum freight law and the two cent passenger rate, which go into effect today, was called in the United States district court here this morning by Judge Smith Mc-Pherson of Red Ock, In. Late yester-day Judge McPherson had granted the railroad's petition for an order re-straining the state officials from en-forcing these acts until the injunction cases could be disposed of. When court opened this morning the indications were that the arguments upon the plea for an injunction would consume the entire time of the court for today. A decision is not likely be-fore tomorrow.

fore tomorrow. This afternoon before Judge Me-Pherson the matter of jurisdiction will be argued. The railroad attorneys will contend that the order of the dis-trict court restraining the state of-ficials from enforcing the acts takes precedence over today's orders of the circuit courts both in Kansas City and St. Louis. They will contend that this is so, both because of the fact that the order of federal judge Me-Pherson was issued first and because

herson was issued first and because t was still in effect when the orders of the circuit court were issued. HADLEY FILES A PETITION.

HADLEY FILES A PETITION. St. Louis, June 14.—Atty.-Gen. Hadley today filed a petition here, simultaneously with similar action in Kansas City, and secured injunctions against 18 of the principal Missouri railroads competing them to obey the 2 cent rate tow and maximum freight rate law, now in effect.

SINGER BUILDING.

The Top is to be Sliced Off and Three Storles Added.

and the state of the

BRYCE IN INDIAN TERRY.

Vinta I. T. June Ii-James Bryce, the British ambassedor, today began a trip of investigation through Indian Territory and Okiahoma, sriving here this mouring from St. Lauts on the St. Louis & Son Francisco with a perty of railroad of Fricials and others, later in the duy they went to Muskogee. The party is travel-ing in the selveste, car of A. J. Dovidson, president of the Frieco system.

Such suggestions as the whole world. Such suggestions as the "Snake" with its "Don't tramp on me" was expressive of antagonism; it cast the glove into the arena and invited queurelug. It was the same with other designs; there was none which told the right thing in the right way. The flag was to be for all time, too, and it was realized the sentiment must be one that would endure

ressed the sentiment, the new nation

jail.

HOW IT WAS BORN.

that would endure.

Seated at the counsel-table was only one of the mayor's attorneys, former Judge J. C. Campbell, who throughout the trial has been in charge of the defense and who made the closing ar-gument for the mayor yesterday morn-ing. Next to him sat Atty, William Rix, representing the defendants to the Parkside deal indictments, and Atty. William P. Humphreys, Burke Schles-singer and Delphin M. Delmas, rep-resenting Theodore V. Holsey of the Pacific State Telephone and Telegraph company, indicted by the grand jury on charges of bribing supervisors. It was time for Halsey to support his mo-tion for setting aside the Indictment and the for the Darkeids cauche in Finally a committee comprising Ben-jamin Franklin of Pennsylvania; Thomas Lynch, Jr., of South Carolina and Benjamin Harrison of Virginia was and Benjamin Harrison of Virginia was named to consider the matter and reach some decision. Their choice showed remarkable wisdom, in their report, submitted June 14, 1777, they said, "The flag of the 13 United States shall be 13 stripes, alternate red and white; the union to be 12 stars, while in a blue field, representing a new constellation." stripes. Siternate red and white; the union to be 12 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." The design, thus worked out, told much. The red bars told of the blood-shed in freedom's name and for it, and the white told that peace was to follow with freedom obtained. Each state had a bar and this would be an everlasting reminder of the original 13 states which formed the beginning of this nation. A new stor is added as states were ac-quired, thus telling of the growth of the nation. The report was adopted with enthusiasm and Betsy Ross made the first flag in Philodelphia. And that flag now bears 15 stars, with another to be added shortly and never has it been pulled down in defeat or dishonor. That's why "Old Glory" floats from millions of buildings throughout the nation today. tion for setting aside the indictment and time for the Parkside people to plead.

millions of nation today

§ B. H. ROBERTS'

REPLY TO THE

Will Appear in full in

The Saturday News

Tomorrow

MINISTERS

THE CONVICTED MAYOR. In the front pew, a page back from the counsel table, wedged in among other high and influential defendants— all of them awaiting the same orders that he had passed through—sat the 'convicted mayor. And what a change was there. Gone all the brightness and the buoyancy and the proud bearing that were to him the allies of external innocence through all the long days of merciless evidence-giving and of pill-less arraignment. His head drooped. His shoulders slouched. His counter-nance had undergone since the crushnance had undergone since the crush ing blow of fast night a physical col

One looked at him but once to know One looked at him but once to know that sleep had not touched his heavy eyelids in many hours. Only the thick lips pressed together in straight line were assurance that any of the man's marvelous nervo was left. Mr. Schlessinger was about making an address to the court in reference to the Halsey matter when Mr. Campbell interrupted: "Will your honor pertait an exparts motion at this time?" Judge Dunne bowed his consent. MOTION FOR BALL

THE CONVICTED MAYOR.

MOTION FOR BAIL.

MOTION FOR BAIL. "I now desire," said Mr. Campbell. "to make formal application to your bonor to admit the defendant. Eugene E. Schmitz, to bail pending further procedure of the court in the matter of indictment number 405." Judge Dunne looked to the prosecu-tion. Dist. Atty, Langdon arose: "We desire that the som ecourse be taken in this case as is taken in every other similar case in the courts of the city," he said. "There is no good rei-son appearing why the defendant should not be remanded in the custody of the sheriff pending settence." "Do you mean," asked Mr. Camp-heil, "to make the point that I have not set out specifically my reasons for asking bail?"

"No. I merely make the point that "No. I merely make the point that there is no good reason why the or-finary legal course should be deviat-ad from in this case."

ed from in this case." Mr. Campboll replied: "The defendant here is the chief executive of this city, and matters of great importance are within his keep-ling for his detarmination. No one but he can attend to them. If it be desired by counsel or by the court, I will very gladly set forth those facts in an affidavit." Judge Dunne said:

Judge Dunne said: A PRE-EMINENT FACT.

"The district attorney has called the attention of the court to what ap-

tronomer of the United States naval acad-emy observatory at Marc Island, Cat., now in this city visiting his old boyhood home, says he has discovered the ony common cause of earthquakes—the leaks-age of the ocean bottom, which gives rise to steam beneath the earth's crust. He also points our that the chief dan-ger of these agitations is along the sea-coast. mayor began, was once more filled with curious spectators, men and wo-men, when the time arrived this mornonce more filled tors, men and woing for the opening of Judge Dunne's court. But only two-thirds of the big auditorium rooms were filled, and the gallery doors were not unlocked at all. Seated at the counsel-stable was only

coast. "It seems to be clearly proved." said Dr. See, "that the earth is not contract-ing, but that the effects of the cooling of the globe are meausible. The carth may be slightly expanding. San Francisco is not likely to have another carthquake in a hundred years.

INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS.

London, June 14.—The delegates to the nternational Red Cross conference sport oday's session in the discussion of papers poin the peace work of the various socie-ies, especially their struggles against uberculosis.

(uhercalosis, The conference passed a resolution fav-oring the participation of the Red (Toss societies in the battle against tuberculosis, with particular attention to recruits re-fused admission to the army and soldiers discharged owing to their being victims of the disease.

STLYPIN TAKES DRASTIC MEASURES WITH DOUMA.

St. Petersburg, June 14.—Premier Stlyphi today demanded that the low-er house of parliament exclude from the house all the members of the So-cial Democratic faction, numbering 55, and sanction the arrest of 16 of their leaders, including M. Alexiarky Tzereteil, Dzhaparidze and Ozel on the charge of entering into a conspiracy to overthrow the government and es-tablish a democratic republic. Continuing, the premier announced that unless the house immediately yielded, parliament would be dissolv-ed.

d. The press and public gallerles were leared, the police and troops fook assession of the entrances to the par-ament building and the house went

tament building and the house went into secret session and debated the question raised by the premiter. It is thenght almost certain that his demands will be relected. The domina eventually declared a recess until this evening without tak-ing a vote on the government's de-mands. There are still 40 speakers owalling a hearthy.

The strerts outside the Tauride alace are filled with secret police ha, it is presumed, had orders to trest the Social Domountic members i the house when they emerge from

The court yards of the buildings. The court yards of the buildings i the elecibly of the palace are billing p with Cossacks and mounted po-

BEVERIDGE FOR FAIRBANKS.

Scattle, Wash, June 14.--"When I say ant Schater Beyeridge is for Charles farren Fairbanks for president, I do at his request in order that a mis-inception may be removed."

so are the tablest to order that a mar-conception may be removed." This statement comes from Fried W. Sims, scretary of state of Indiana, who is in Scattle. "Efforts have been made to make it appear that Senator Bey-oridge was antagonistle to the president tal aspirations of the vice president. Shortly before leaving indiana. I called on Senator Beyeridge and he then informed me not to base any op-portunity to make it clear that this was not true. Senator Beyeridge, at the time told me that Indiana would un-doubledly be a unit behind Fairbanks in the next campaign and that he would lend every influence in this direction." lend every influence in this direction."

RETURNS FROM MICHIGAN.

Deputy Sheriff Brings Home Man Charged With Embezzlement.

Deputy Sheriff Ike Emery returned last night from Pontiac, Mich., having in charge Oliver J. Smith, who was In charge onver 3, sinch, while das captured at that place and who is wanted here for embezzlement. Smith was formerly an employe of the Na-tional Plastic Roofing company of San Francisco in this city and it is charge I that he embezzled several thousand dollars of the company's noncy.

POSTMASTER FOR ROBIN, IDA.

"(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., June 14.—Peter 11. Larson is appointed postmäster at Robin. Bannock county, Idaho, vice G. R. Hud-son, resigned.

SECRETARY TAFT IS A VERY SICK MAN.

St. Paul, Minn., June 11.-Revy. Taft is very slek.

FEDERATION OF MINERS.

FEDERATION OF MINERS. Denver, Jame 14.—At the morating session of the convention of the West-ern Federation of Miners today some of the delegates made compiaint re-garding the reports in local me "spapers of yestenlay's meeting and a motion was made to exclude reporters. This was defeated after a splrited delasite. Acting Seev. Girwan speaking in favor of permitting reporters to be present. John C. O'Neilt, editor of the Miners' Magazine, the official organ of the fed-eration, read his report in which he made an altack of the fadustrial Workers of the World, and that por-tion of the Socialistic Labor party of New York headed by Deleon. This report will form the basis of the deline-between the Western Federation of Miners and the Industrial Work-ers of the World. Mr. O'Neilt also defended binaelf birants the attacks made on his policy.

THE KAISER'S CUP.

Nazarro Won it in Five Hours, SI Minutes and 26 Seconds.

Homburg, June 14.-The winner of the race was Nazarro, in 5 hours, 34 mic-netes, 26 seconds. Hautvast was accard, 5 nours, 39 minutes, 10 seconds. Michel, a Gorman, was third. Time, 5 hours, 39 minutes, 49 seconds.

COL. S. H. WREFORD KILLED.

COL, S. H. WREPORD KILDED. Houston, Tex., June 14.—Col. S. H. Wreford, a prominent business man, was shot and killed today at Browns-ville as the result of a circular he issued yesterday. In which, he bitueniy de-nounced Capt. William Kelley because of Kelley's testimony before the senate committee which is investigating the Brownsville affair in Washington. Josse Thomham, a stepsson of Capt, Kelley, is charged with the killing.

iss of cartoons by the world's greatest cartoonist, HOMER DAVENPORT. on the subject of animal I me room the humanitarian standpoint. These sketches will appear in no other paper in this section except the Saturday "News." They have a vived and timely interest owing to the approach of the game season, and to the recent-

game season, and to the recent-ly printed discussions on animal life.

In that issue will also be comnenced the publication of a ser-MAY PARDON NAKEN. Madrid, June 14.- It is believed in official incles that Jose Naken editor of Jil Mo-in, Mata and Ibanya, who have been sen-enced to rine vesity imprisonment for implicity in the attempt to assursiante fing Alfonso and Quern Victoria on their editing day, May 31, 1986, will be par-oned.

Stories Added. New York, June 11.—A queer feat in architecture has been begun at the Singu-building, a skyscraper at Liberty street and Escadway. Its top is to be slued-off and three extra stories are to be sand-whiched in between the seventh and eler-enth floors. A large force of meu will work night and day on the job. The un-dertaking will be confined to the original corner building which will be part of a new 41 story structure, the fallest office building in the world. According to 42. Ernest Plags, the architect, the four top floors and the roof will be removed in sections to the ground. The elabit, much and tenth floors will then be built aftes which the four floors will then be disturbed by the operations.