FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

THAW REMANDED WITHOUT BAIL

Slayer of Stanford White Passed A Sleepless Night in His Cell.

MRS. THAW NOT YET LOCATED

Prisoner Handouffed to a Detective and Taken to Police Headquarters.

Photographed and Measured-Proceedings Were Brief-Defense, it is said, Will be Insanity.

New York, June 26 .- Harry Thaw passed a sleepless night in his cell in the tenderioin police station and was kept under constant watch lest he should attempt to harm himself. He had just settled himself on the couch in the grimy cell when a drunken prisoner was brought in. The man was jaif insane with drink and began yelling at the top of his voice as soon as he was locked in a cell. The doormin on watch was accustomed to such genes and was unmoved, but Thaw was bothered. He called the door-ran and asked him: "Say, can't you have that roomer next me moved away? He annoys me awfully." The runken man was removed to another section of the cell house.

SEARCH FOR MRS. THAW,

The search for Mrs. Thaw, who disappeared immediately after the shooting at the garden, was continued throughout the night. During the formoon Capt. Hodgins, of the tender-log station, said she had been located but that he did not intend to do anything but watch her for the pres-

Long before the time set for the aignment of Thaw in the Jefferson Market police court his valet went to the tenderloin station with a change at riothing for the prisoner so that he would not be obliged to appear in court in the evening clothes which he wore when taken into custody.

The scene in the vicinity of Jefferson Market police court was one of great Long before Thaw was simed to arrive at the court, a curious mud completely blocked all the surmading streets.

SORES OF PROTOGRAPHERS. hotographers were there by the see, and the crowd grew to such discosions that it became necessary

sice to maintain order The prisoner was taken to headquar. tesin a patrol wagon at 9:30.

Thaw's trip to headquarters was mis only after the strongest protests of the part of his friends had been so change whatever could be made in usual way of procedure. Several friends of the prisoner were permitted to visit him in his rell, however, Impactor Schmittberger, entered the sell to take Thaw to headquarters, he if it was necessary for him

to be handcuffed. TREATED AS A MURDERER.

You it is meressary, we always handcuff murderers," the inspector re-

oin station handcuffed to a detecthe. In the party were Police Inspector Schmittberger, Capt. Hidgins, Patrolown Debes, who arrested Thaw and

several other policemen. As Thaw was coming down the station steps, he raised his left arm to escape the cumeras that were turned him. He was dressed in a near gray suit and wore a white straw hat, He looked cool and self possessed. At the sidewalk the patrol wagon was

waiting. Thuw was placed in it and driven to police headquarters,

IN THE ROGUES GALLERY.

When the party arrived at hendquarters Thaw was taken to the detecwhere is located the regues' gallery and the rooms of the photographers and the officers in charge of the Pertillion measurement system. Thaws picture was taken and his measurement record-

In the detective bureau he was lined up before a detective sergeant who had charge of the Jesk, in a line with 15

precincts to present their charges and they were recorded by the detective sergeant. Thaw was recorded when the turn of the Tenderloin officer

PHOTOGRAPHED AND MEASURED.

When the complaint against Thaw rected the detectives "to take him up stairs. There his picture was taken and the Bertillon measurements were made. The prisoner then was taken down to the prisoner then was taken down to the patrol wagon and hurried to Jefferson market court.

FASTENED TO A DETECTIVE.

facened to a detective sergeant by a light chain handbrace. An immense cond had gathered around and bui'ding and the police were forced to fight their way to the waiting wagon.

At the police court the patrol wagon had to force its way through another the court the patrol wagon hig crowd to reach the fall entrance. big crowd to reach the jail entrance to the building. Thaw was conducted to an office where he was permitted to consult briefly with Lawyer Daniel O'Reilley, Lawyer Joseph Braws, er and his friend, Burr McIntosh, O'Reil-ley teld Thaw not to say a word about his case to anyone. He said that if there was any statement to be made public, he (O'Reilley) would make it. Thaw assented.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

he remanded to the custody of the coro-

I direct that that be done," said Magistrate Barlow.

After another short talk with his lawyer and Mr. McIntosh, Thaw was

Mr. Thaw's defense, authorized the announcement that at the conclusion of the hearing before the Coroner Thaw would be committed to the Tombs prison without bail and that a date for the inquest agreeable to the district attorney would be agreed upon.

HE WAS HUNGRY.

Before leaving the police court build-ing Thaw said he was hungry, that he had eaten nothing since last evening. Capt. Hodgins sent a messenger to a restaurant across the street, and in a few minutes a waiters appeared bearing a tray on which were Iwo peaches, two slices of bread a bowl of milk and a cup of coffee. Thaw hurriedly ate one of the peaches, a slice of bread and drank the coffee, and announced himself as ready to start for the crim-inal court building.

AN IMMENSE CROWD.

The greatest crowd of the day was encountered when the patrol wason with Thaw and the officers approached the criminal court building. All the surrounding streets were filled with curious crowds, street traffic was entirely suspended, and it was only by the combined offeris of nearly a scarof policemen that a passageway was cleared for the patrol wagon. Thaw, tired and worn looking, stepped from the patrol wagon. He was confronted by a small army of photographers. He quickly covered his face with his hands and with his guards brushed into the building. He was taken at once to Coroner Dooley's private office and was greeting, "Sit down here, Mr. Thaw,"

Indicating a chair near the desk.

Burr McIntosh, who had preceded the prisoner from the police court, was in waiting in the coroner's office. He conversed in secret with the prisoner for a few minutes. Lawyer Lewis Delafield, for whom Thaw had called immediately after his arrest, had entime and he at once assumed charge of Thaws' case. Asst. Dist. Atty. Turnbull appeared as the representative of the prosecution.

PROCEEDINGS BRIEF.

The formal proceedings before the coroner were even more brief than those in the police court. Thaw was arraigned on a short affidavit sworn to by Patrolman Debes, in which the officer says he got his information from Warren Faxtou, chief engineer of the Madison Square garden; Lionel Lawrence, manager of the company that was giving the performance last pight; Edward Convey, Harry Ruben-stein, and Dr. Pecheu, who examined White's body after the shooting.

COMMITTED WITHOUT BAIL.

Upon the strength of this affidavit, Coroner Dooley directed that the pris-oner be committed to the Tombs with-

During almost his entire stay in the coroner's office Thaw sai with his home.
hands pressed to his face to conceal and m
himself from the score or more of
photographers who had crowded into these

INQUEST ON WHITE.

fore this month's grand jury instead of letting it go over until next month.

hal court building and across the bridge of sighs to the Tombs. There, harged with homicide are confined. He received a visit a few minutes

later from the prison physician and After Lawyer Delaffeld had taken cave of his client he was asked if he would have any statement to make concerning the case later in the day. "Gertainly not," he epiled, "and have instructed my client not to talk to

REYOURS. THAW'S DEFENSE.

It was reported today on the authori-

THAW HOPELESSLY INSANE.

"There can be no doubt," said one of these men, "that Thaw was and is nopelessly insane, and that the commission will report him so."
Asst. Dist. Atty. Nott said this afterneon that Mr. Delafield, Thaw's counsel, knows where to find Mrs. Thaw, and will produce her in court whenever

her presence there is desired. MRS. THAW'S MOTHER.

Pittsburg, June 26 .- Mrs. Charles J. prisoners, pickpockets, confidence men and other criminals who had been of this city was apprised today of the of this city, was apprised today of the picked up during the night. First De-Thaw was given no precedence over the others. The detectives in charge of the prisoners were called upon by precincts to present their charge of the prisoners were called upon by they were the control of the prisoners were called upon by the charge of the ch She said she did not know

o'clock for New York. At the home of Mrs. William Thaw, monther of Harry, who sailed from New York last Saturday to spend the

affair. It was likely, it was said, that she would take the first vessel for home.

Mrs. Thaw was not in the best of organized, put up their school houses. health when she left the city, and it is expected the news will have a serious effect on her condition.

Up until a comparatively short time As Thaw left headquarters he was send to a detective sergeant by a ber of years. Shortly after his father's death he went abroad and there made his residence, flying most of the time put up a handsome home. One of the reports current here today was that Thaw had had some talk with the man killed relative to some of the architec-tural features of the new house.

ford White, widow of the man whom Harry K. Thaw shot and killed at Madison Square roof garden last night, was informed of the tragic death of her The proceedings before Magistrate Barlow, when Thaw was arraigned, were brief. Capt. Hodgins, appearing as the complainant, asked that Thaw the complainant of the co state and denied herself to everybody

OFF FOR OYSTER BAY.

Washington, June 26 .- Mrs. Roose-

HAVE GALA DAY

Old Time Dresses, Songs and Reminiscences Features Yesterday.

NOTABLE EVENT AT CALDER'S.

Theatrical Days in Salt Lake.

the Daughters of the Ploncers yester- ploncers, and to the society she repreday afternoon held a celebration that day afternoon held a celebration that In railing the assembling to order, was unique among Utah festivals, and. Mrs. Gates reviewed briefly the history which typified the distinctive spirit in which Utah was born and had its early bringing up. The formal pros-gram, carried through from 4:30 to 6:30 semi-religious in the character of the o'clock in the pavilion at Calder's park, was both impressive and amusing, and the entire outing was one which left

Old fashioned things were the or- planned. der of the day. They included old lashloned songs, old fashloned costumes, tales of ox team travel, storiesof suffering on the plains, and the sing-ing of the old lime hymns that cheered

f the afternoon was during the brief talk on early Utah theatricals, by Mrs. Asenath Adams Kiskadden, the well known actress and the mother of Maude Adams. She had come from a sick bed to mingle with the people among whom she was born, and from whom she had been separated during the most of her natural life, except during fleeting visits to her old home. "I am proud to stand here among the Utah pioneers," who said, "for with you I can say I traveled this country J was born here. Utah is my My father was born in Canada, and my mother in New York, but I was born in Utsh, and I am proud of photographers who had crowded into
the room. Several times the coroner
directed that the room be cleared but
just as often the photographers and
other spectators crowded back into at the window to keep out the blasts. In all my wanderings since then I have INQUEST ON WHITE. watched Utah's progress year by year in remanding the prisoner to the and have watched it carefully, both combs, Coroner Dooley aunquinced that | politically and religiously, I am proud the inquest into White's death would of my state, and I am proud to say be held on Thursday. He added that this early day had been decided upon because of the expressed desire of the cause of the cause of the expressed desire of the cause of the cau the face of the earth." She also cences with reference to such ploneer players as Clawson, Caine, Margetts, McKenzie and Dunbar, all of whose names were applauded vigorously, and At the conclusion of the proceedings told of her first appearance on the Salt him guilty. Thaw was taken through a side door to avoid the great crowd which had gathered in the corridors of the crim- Adams was overwhelmed with congrating action.

Adams was overwhelmed with congratulations on her address and for several hours held a regular levee, shaking hands with old friends.

Before the invocation, which was delivered by Mrs. Sarah Jenne Canson, the pioneer choir, under Prof. C. J. Thomas, sang the old hymn "Come, and the property and the invocation was been applied to the processing and the invocation was come ye saints" and the invocation was followed by another old time favorite, "Hard times come again no more," from the Whitney-Pyper-Spencer-Eusign quariet. It was a pathetic thing to see how the throng of veterans joined in the cherus, many of them with the tears rolling down their cheeks.

spoke on home industry at some y of several persons interested in the length, marrating the first fight for use that Thaw's defense will be insanity. It was said that at his trial he will be represented by the best and most noted lawyers of the day, who to the building of a great commonwill ask for the appointment of a commission in lunary to examine as clared, made for self-relinary to the state of Thaw's mind. clared, made for self-reliance, and in this spirit the state was founded, and should continue to go forward making its history. The governor too, was greatly applauded for his address, and remained for some time on the grounds mingling with the pioneers in

A song by Miss Kate Fordyce re-ceived hearty applause, after which the hymn "Babylon" was rendered by Emma Lucy Gates, old time costume, and John D. Spencer. It caught the crowd, and in response to a demand for an encore Miss Gates and Mr. Spencer were nsign, and the quintet rendered Soldier's Farewell.

ELDER O. F. WHITNEY

of the council of apostles, was introearly struggles for education in Ciah, and he told entertainingly of his first school days in Aunt Mary Ellen Kim-ball's school, creating no end of merrinent with his facetlous reminiscenses of old-time conditions, and especially by his reference to Keziah Pratt, Peck and Doremus' schools. Before closing he paid a stirring tribute to the early summer with her daughter, Alice, the Countess of Yarmouth, it was said that she would be reached as quickly as possible and notified of the unfortunate lies, such as the Youngs, Kimballs, and the Cannons, all of whom had private schools for their children, and by the almost before their dwellings. This policy, he declared, was inaugurated Joseph Smith, and carried out by Brigham Young as a vital part of

The ploneer chair next rendered "Sunrise," a lively, original hymn written by C. J. Thomas in London in 1810, and the ladles sented on the gand were then introduced. Among amelia Folson Young, wives of President Brigham Young, Mrs. Bathsheba Smith, Mrs. Zina Young Card, who of and woven in the Lion house, et B. J. B. Miller, Mrs. Annie Tay-Hyde, Mrs. Alice Klimball Smith, d Mrs. Ann Grossbeck. Other laprintically quaint costumes, were also

souted on the platform, PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH

was the last specker and his topic was "How One Widow Crossed the Plains." His parrative was of the sufferings. nd trials of his own mother, widow of the Pairlarch Hyrum Smith, who, after the martyrdom of her busband, left Nauvoo with a family of little children to make her way across the plains. President Smith was only a small boy when they crossed the river in 1846 to the Icwa side, and camped there, but he remembered well hearing the roar of taken back to the patrol wagon and velt left today for Oyster Bay. The the cannon behind them. He told of started for the coroner's office. Lawyer children of President and Mrs. Roose-the endeavors of the widow to obtain baladeld, who has taken charge of velt are at their summer home. teams for the transportation of her grand jury.

family, and of the final movement westard to Winter Quarters. He har-sted the discouragements that rolled p before the widow and her family the march, and of how she had been dvised by the captain of the company of to attempt to go forward with her utilt, as she would surely be a hinnce to the company all the way widow's response was characteris-

beat you into the valley and I'll b hindrance to the company." dd of the long stretch of a thousand dles and of the final half in the canyou east of the Sait Lake valley, where widow's oxen were lost and th company rolled off without her. He there told vividly of the great cloudburst forced the company to come to a stop ound, had the satisfaction of leaving cuptain and the company in th rear, and arriving in Salt Lake a long

Mrs. Asenath Adams Tells of Early John Smith pronounced the benediction. Fully 1,200 people were present in the afternoon, and many more came out to the evening program of dance following the dinner at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Susa Young Gates, president of the Daughters of the Pioneers, presided at the afternoon meeting, and introduced did their work in a spirit unmatched the speakers, punctuating her remarks in all the founding of western empires, by numerous feeling references to the

of the organization, and voiced her pr test against the recent drifting away from the spirit of old time ploneer observation, she said, and great in spiration was given to the younge generations by attending them, Recently, however, the spirit of recrea daughters of pioneer Utahas, who were there with their mothers and fathers in great number.

the entire dating sais on the sons and thou that is all play, has come to the from, and it was to counteract that spirit that the program of old time talks, music and vostumes had been

A feature of the evening dancing was the Sir Roger de Coverly in which old and young mingled, to music furnished by John McDonald's orchestra. It by John McDenald's erchestra. It was late when the last dance og of the old time hymns that checked he hardy band of pioneers as they colled on their way to the then unpresent, it is evident that the present, it is evident that the annual celebrations of the Daugh-ters of the Pioneers are to become a permanent and interesting feature of Utah life.

BENNION AND LYNN AD-MITTED TO NAVAL ACADEMY

(Special to the "News,")

Washington, June 26 .- Mervin Bennion, of Vernon, whom Representative Howell nominated for Amapolis, has qualified, and has been admitted to the military academy.

Scott Lynn, Senator Smoot's appassed all examinations, and is now a ull fledged midshtpman Patents issued: Utah-John M. Collow, Salt Lake City, settling tank, Idaho-Liberty Millet, Hagerman

CAPT. WYNNE'S CASE.

wall structure

Found Guilty and His Dismissal Rec-

Washington, June 28. The 75 th martial which recently tried Cap if R. F. Wynne, U. S. Marine corps, on charges of insubordination, has found him guilty, and recommended his dismissal from the service. The case is now in the hands of the president for

CUT HIS WHEES THROAT.

Chicago. June 26.—Frank Horvat last sight killed his wife by cutting her broat with a razar, and then gashed his wn teck so hadly that he cannot recover forvat left his wife some time ago and he procured a warrant for his arrest on charge of abandonment. It is helicyed hat Horvat, learning of this returned to he house during the night and killed his eite as she slept.

ANTI TRUST LEAGUE.

Head Announces Committee on Plans For Bryan Reception.

New York, June 26.-In pursuance of resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Commercial Travelers' Anti-Trust league, hold on June II. 1906. William Hoge, head of the league, announced today the appointment of the following committee on plan and scope for the Byran reception:

Tom L. Johnson, Chile, Francis Burton Harrison, Bird S. Coler, Augustus Thomas, Lewis Nixon, New York, Alexander Tronp of Connecticut, A. H. Eustman and John H. O'Brien.

as. Lewis Nixon. New York, Alexander Troup of Cennceticut, A. H. Eastman and John H. O'Brien.

This committee will invite all the Democratic members of Congress, the chairman of the Democratic state committees of various states, the mayors of the Democratic cities of the country, and the editors of Democratic newspapers to serve upon a reception committee of which Gov. Fork of Misseuri will be the chairman.

Augustus Thomas will welcome Mr. Bryan upon behalf of the league.

TEXNIS CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

Wimbledon, Eng., June 26.-In the second round of the lawn tennis champlon-ship games here today. Raymond D. Lit-tle, American, beat P. T. G. Ripon, in three straight sets, 6-1, 684, 7-5. In the third round singles, K. Powell beat Kreigh Collins, American, by three In the first round of the doubles, Kreigh Collins and Raymond D. Little, Ameri-cans, were given a walkover. Little was also given a walkover in the third round

PULAJANE LEADERS ADVA AND QUIENTIN SURRENDER.

Manila. June S.—The Pulujane leaders Quientin and Adva have surfendered to Gov. Osmena and the constabulary. These were the last of the men arrayed against the Americans on the island of Cebu. The rifles and ammunitien of the members of their bands were also surrendered. Surgeon-Gen. P. M. Rixey of the United States navy, has arrived at Manila to inspect the rayal hospitals at Cavite. Cebu and Olongape.

MUTUAL LIFE DIRECTORS.

New York, June 26.—At the regular meeting of the Mutual Life directors to-morrow the serious situation in France is likely to be considered. Charles A. Peabody, president of the company, has had recent information from Emory McClinrecent information from Emory McClintock, vice president, which does not indicate a fattering authors for the American
companies, and it is more than probable
that the Mutual's management may decide to withdraw from the effort to acquire new business in France.

"Inder the recent French edict," said
Mr. Peabody, "which requires American
companies to invest in strictly French
securities to the amount of the full legal
reserve on policies written in France, the

securities to the amount of the full legal reserve on policies written in France, the Mutual would have to segregate fidence on the Espace of the purpose. At tomorrow's meeting the Truesdale committee is expected to present a further report dealing chiefly with the work of the committee's expert accountants and with the pregularities the district-automey has already unearthed in the supply department.

In the various suits already begun by the Mutual against the McCurdys, members of the expenditure's committee and others, no further aggressive steps are likely to be taken until coursel for the company is able to learn from Mr. Jerome details of the information elicited by the grand pury.

SHOW DISAPPROVAL

Call Minister of Interior Stolypin

"Assassin," "Liar" and

"Jew Baiter."

nece conting

CAUSE, RELIEF OF PEASANTS.

Alleged Aid Not to be Given in Districts Where Agrarian Disorders Occurred.

St. Petersburg, June 26.-The second | the other republics. appearance of Interior Mininster Stoly. plu in th lower house of parliament to answer an interpellation about the goveromental measures for tamine reliciespecially the alleged orders that relief be not given in the districts where agrarian disorders have occurred or to the wives of families of peasunts imprisoned as revolutionists, was the octhe demonstration was again engineered by the radical group and the majority generally did not participate in it. The storm broke when M. Stolyin, after giving a serious reply to the

M. Alladin who made one of his usual virulent speeches and declared that as an "executive officer of the government I refuse to notice the calumnies or fables of the Left." "ASSASSIN," "LIAR."

off and other Moderates, turned to

The radicals thereupon manifested heir disapproval, hissing and shouting "Assassin," "Liar," "Jew baiter," and Resign,

The demonstrations for some time ontinued in spite of the efforts of President Mouromsteff to restore order. The announcement that M. Stolypin vould take the rostrum today and the expectation that the report of M. Stchepkin, chairman of the parliamen. investigate the recent massacvre of Jews, would be present, drew a large udience to the Tauride palace, but the presentation of the Bialystok resport was postponed until Thursday on ecount of the delay in printing it.

STOLYPIN'S ARRIVAL

M. Stolypia arrived at the house only after recess, following an uninteresting morning session. After giving figures howing that the expenditures for ine relief in 1905 amounted to \$37,000,000 Mr. Etolypin said the ministry would soon come before the house with a request for a sum almost as large, required for this year, though the famine conditions were exaggerated. He then took up the charge of withholding redealy districts which was the keynote of the interpollation and entered a gene two from each, with one member at ral denial. The minister explained hat such action had been taken where of campaign for the organization which the peasantry in their unreasoning wrath had destroyed the magnizines of giain accumulated for their relief. This, ment or the face value of the policies however, was only temporary and in thousands of cases assistance had been

MINISTER'S STATEMENT.

The statement that the govern was refusing to permit the relief of the starving populace by private means continued the minister, was based on a misunderstanding. Free diningrooms which had been opened in several districts, had indeed, been closed, but the ing them to spread their propaganda, and in future, where private assistance was not intended to cloak other purposes, the ministry would welcome it with the greatest favor. There were no audible expressions of

disapproval when M. Stolypin dialshed

his explanation. The first four speakers who followed greeted him with the greatest courtesy. At Plains, Mont., Get Away With Nine though criticising the accuracy of his information, and the wisdom of the governmental measures.

ALLADIN'S CHALLENGE.

M. Aliadin then mounted the rostrum and flatly challenged the truth of M. Stolypin's explanation. He stated that he had documentary evidence that the policy of converting the revolutionary populace by allowing them to starve was devised by the vice minister of the interior, Gurko, who, after standing sponsor to the idea, several times when on agrarian commissions and during the ministry of M. Durnovo, was now placed in charge of the agrar-ian relief by M. Stolypin. The speaker declared that the house was ready to appropriate the money asked for by I. Stelypin, but its disbursement must be entrusted to a parliamentary commission where three-fourths of it would not adhere to the fingers of "the pureaucratic thieves," high as well as low places in the min-

in which is such a man as Gurka, was now sits smiling with affected indif-ference at my right," said M. Alladin,

After a more temperate address on the part of M. Roditcheff, a leader of he Constitutional Democrats in the er house, M. Stolypin again ascendible rostrum. The demonstration coursed at the end of his second ex-

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

lenders of the Constitutional Democrats and of the group of toll got together and sgreed on the text of the following resolution, which was adopted almost

"The lower house of parliament, finding that relief of the famine stricken population has been prevented in the past by the intervention by the minisry on political grounds and will be so sponsible ministry is in power, finds it through public establishment and en trusts the agrarian commission with for therough parilamentary control." the hall amid renewed cries of "re-

REPORT CAUSES INDIGNATION.

the report made by War Minister Rudiger by Gen. Baker, the former com-mandant of the Blaiystok garrison, reiterating the charges that were responsible for the massacre by throwing bombs and firing revolvers at Orthodox processions and attacking government buildings after order had been restored. Gen. Bader also char-acterized the conduct of the troops as splendid, and says the newspaper ac-

cal authorities of Bialystok and today printed an enumeration of the revolutionary crimes committed there this year, filling two columns and detailing three separate cases as justification to racial feeling.

DARIEN CANAL.

Columbia Has in Contemplation a Sea Level One,

New York, June 26-Le Semnna, a spanish weekly news bulletin, published today a report from Colombia that the Bogota governdment has it contemplation a project for an inter-occanic sea level canal through Darieu. modification of the original plan of he Atrato Truando route. According the orivate advices which bring information, Colombia has been assured of the co-operation of various sister republics of Latin-America. The plans for the canal do not present any new engineering problem More than half of the total cost, which it is estimated would be about \$70, 000,000, would be for labor. The laborers will be soldiers of the Colombia

UNITED WORKMEN.

Action Taken to Place Order on More Substantial Basis.

Montreal, June 26.—The supreme lodge of Ancient Order of the United orkmen concluded its sessions here last night. To place the order on a more substantial basis the following on was taken

The present indebtedness of the orwill be met by an assessment of ents per month upon each member til the arrears are wiped out; this be applied to lodges which have ed to meet their obligations. Each be rate jurisdiction before receiving from the general order must agree but in force the following rates be-Oct, 1: \$1.24 per month per \$1,000 the age of 18 years and scaling up \$2.05 at 35; \$3.09 at 46, \$4.04 at 50, d to the extreme limit of \$9.75 at 70 ars. Specified forms of policies are

guarantee fund established three ars ago and which resulted in the ession of several grand lodges, has abolished. Officers were elected as

Arvis, Müscrtine, Iowa; supreme overnat, J. A. Elekstein, New Ulin, hinh.; suprema overseer, J. C. Gal-gher, New Haven, Const.; supreme scorder, P. W. Hackett, Meadville, a., supreme receiver, H. B. Dickinson, Fuffalo, New York; supreme guide, A. T. Patierson, Montroal; supreme watch, M. E. Schultz, Geatrier, Neb.; pass supreme master workman, W. H. Colvig. Jacksonville, Ore.; supreme medical examiner, Dr. W. H. Shields. Hannibal, Mo.

POLICYHOLDERS' LEAGUE. San Francisco, June 26.- A powerful rganization known as the Policyhold-es Protective league, was formed esterday by the business men of San runcles o to enforce fair treatment on all insurance companies. Hankwere present on the floor, reprening fire losses amounting to more than \$101,000,000. A committee was appointed from the membership of the will supply the necessary money from a fund created by a pro rata assess-

CANADIAN MEATS.

Investigation Into the Canned Variety McAllister, Miss Aura Rogers, Mrs. Mil-Being Made.

Victoria, June 26.—An Ottawa spe-al says: Hon. Sydney Fisher, minister of agriculture, is having an investi-gation made into the canned most industries of Canada so as to be able to assure the British buyers of the purity of the Canadian article if, during the course of the inves-tigation there should be any reason for regulation or a system of inspection, the minister will make the necessary recommendations.

BURGLARS' BIG HAUL.

Hundred Dollars. Butte, June 26.-A special to the Miner from Plains, Mont., says: Burglars entered Grueger & Peter son's store early this morning, cracked the safe with nitroglycerine, and got away with \$500 in currency, checks and other papers. The latter were found at stock yards today. doors of the safe were blown off their

AUTOMOBILE CONTEST FOR THE GRAND PRIX.

Paris, June 21.—The automobile contest for the grand prize over the sarthe circuit was started this morning at a o'clock. A large crowd of people was present and great enthusiasm was manifested. The course, which is 106 kilometers long, was

course, which is 106 kilometers long, was patroled by troops.

Sisz (Prance) led during the third circuit, steadily increased his lead and won the day's racing in 5 hours, 65 minutes, 39.2-5 seconds. Clement (France) was second in 5 hours, 19 minutes, 4) seconds.

Baros (France) covered the first round in 52 minutes, 25 seconds. It is at 5 tis kilometres per hour. Duray (France) was second. In 52 minutes, 22 seconds.

Two accidents occurred during the first round. France italy) collided with a wall-lis machine was completely demolished, but the occupants were unithined, Lebion (France) was ditched and upset without the occupants of his car sustaining

The racers will start again at 6 m. m. France has E entries, Germany thre

TWO DEAD BODIES.

Both Are Identified as That of W. J

Birmingham Ala., June 26.—Two bodies each of which is declared to be that of W. J. Marshall, a well known contractor, who disappeared from his home here late it. He in a botal undertaking establishment.

The family of Mr. Marshall have supposed that the man who committed sudcate by jumping from a bridge at lattle Rock. Ark., on June 6 was Mr. Marshall. S. H. Harris went to Arkansaa, recovered the body, which was found in the river at Pine 2. Ark., and brought it here yesterda; Marirs declared emphatically it is too body of Mr. Marshall.

Testerday on Red Mountain, senth of furmingham, another hally decomposed body was found and the description of eleting milites so closely with that worn by Mr. Marshall at the time of his disappearance that the coroner is in a quandary, Marshall carried considerable insegrance and agents of insurance companies are especially active in the investigation.

WELLMAN AT TRONDILJEM.

OLD FOLKS ARE **GUESTS OF OGDEN**

Special Ric Grande Train Carries Eleven Hundred From Salt Lake.

FIRST PRESIDENCY THERE.

Music, Comfort, Cheer and Refreshments En Route and Royal Reception on Arrival.

Escorted to Glenwood Park Where a Feast of Fat Things Awaited Them -Weber's Old Folks.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, June 26 .- At 7:15 this morning the vanguard of the Old Folks reached the Rio Grande depot in Salt Lake, and from that time until 8:15, when the train started they came pouring down to the depot in every kind of vehicle from a streetcar to a pony-chaise. Supt. Elliott, of the R. G. W. with admirable foresight had the 20 cars standing on the freight track east of the depot. In this manner there was no danger of any of the 1,100 aged getting in the way of the four incoming trains which

were due about that hour. COMPORT AND CHEER. Long before the hour of starting, C. R. Savage and the other members of the Old Folks committee had been at work making things comfortable for the guests of honor, while a dozen ladies were working overtime in the bag-gage car ahead cutting cakes and preparing lemonade. George Margetts Sid Clawson, and that irrepressible member of the local Chinese colony,

Josh Davis, were doing their utmost to make the Old Folks fracture their ribs FIRST PRESIDENCY THERE. Supi. Elliott placed at the disposal of the first presidency his private car "Wasatch." Shortly after the arrival of Prest, Joseph F. Smith, and promptly

n time, the gaily decorated train pulled

And the old folior choir, under the cadership of Veteran Fester started on lix tour of the cars singing "Should Old Acquaintances Be Forget," and

OLD FOLK'S CHOIR.

similar songs dear to the heart of the ploneer. The personnel of the choir W. H. Foster, leader: Edna Edwards, accompanist; Prof. Geo. Ca Tenors Hy. Gardner, Thos.

Bases-Evan Stephens, Duncan Mc-Ablister, Evan Arthur, Jas. Maxwell,

Ell. H. Pierce, Hy Leland.

Sopranos Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Ed-ward, Mrs. Agnes Olsen Thomas, Mrs. Martha Arthur, Miss Judith Anderson, Miss Phoebe N. Foster, Mrs. Lucy Greene, Miss Rose Heath.

Altes-Miss Mabel Cooper, Mpss Kate lie F. Lyon, Miss Sarah Daniels.

SAFETY PRECAUTIONS. The trip to Ogden was an enjoyated one, the officials of the Rio Grande and taken every precaution in the direction of the comfort and safety of the trainload of previous human freight. In addition to having a steady old veteran train orders, the gental passenger agent H. M. Cushing and Frank Groeshe k were on board, as the last court of ap-

While the choir was singing and the the cars a consus of those on board was taken. Of those wearing red hadges which denoted that they were Frank of age and under 80, thera were 82. Of those wearing blue badges its ladges were worn by seven pay ple only. These were persons over 60. These, together with the commit-tee and aides made a total of 1,151.

OLDEST PERSON ON TRAIN. The oldest person on the train was Mary Ann Pallam, aged 54 years, 5 months; Sarah Curtis, 92 years, came next. Then followed James Leach of the Second ward, with 31 years two ng, 51; Agnes Arbuckle, 90 years and months; William Thorne, same age; V. L. Pratt, 50 years and 6 months.

Among the ploneers present were
James Lawson, of 129 north Second
West, and J. H. Dewey of '24! east

Gertic Melhos, who wore a character-istrict headdress of Holland of 50 years age, which attracted much attention, PLAYED AT KINGS WEDDING. John J. Barrell, with his aged blind brother, created considerable entertainment throughout the trip with his solost on a tin whistle. Mr. Barrell, when a

y, played in a drum and fife band the old country on the occasion of

One of the striking features was Mrs.

he wedding of the Prince of Wales, ow Edward VII of England. MET BY OGDEN COMMITTEE. Before the train had proceeded many miles Eishop Woolley, Sheridan Jacobs and H. F. McCune of the Ogden couplitte, who had come to Salt Lake for the express purpose, passed through the president of the church to the trail crew was provided with a ticket which

entitled them to admittance to the hanquet scheduled to Glenwood park Among the authorities who were the train, were President Joseph F. Smith, and his counselors, John R. Winder and Anthon H. Lund; President Francis M. Lyman, Apostes and shook hands and exchanged greet-ings and congratulations with every-

ARRIVAL AT OGDEN. The trafe pulled into Ogden prompt ut 19:30. Here, as was the cas

in Sall Lake, every arrangement was rnade for the comfort of the aged guests. Instead of the train coming into the Union depot, it branched off at the freight depot up town on Twen-ty-first street. Here were waiting au-tomobiles, every kind of conveyance and street cars, and to very short or der the big party was transferred to prior to sitting down to a sumptuous repart and an enjoyment of a program which will be the feature this afteracterized the conduct of the troops as splendid, and says the newspaper accounts of the excesses are deliberate likes.

Trondhjem. June 2t.—Walter Weilman, leader of the Weilman Chicago Record-Herald Arctic expedition, arrived here today and will proceed to Tronsoc by steaming time instituted, by 7:30.