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Gasoline Explosion Causes a Terrible Disaster in Cincinnati.

THREE PERSONS KNOWN TO BE KILLED Fourteen Others Injured and Many Are Still Missing.

SHAKES A BIG CITY

FIVE-STORY BUILDING IS DEMOLISHED Business Block on a Busy Street Drops

Into Its Cellar.

Greatest Difficulty Experienced in **Reaching the Unfortunate People** Who Were Burled in the Debris.

CINCINNATI, May 4.—This city and vicin-fty has been greatly excited tonight over the explosion of a large tank of gasoline, which completely demolished the five-story building at 430 and 432 Walnut street, at So'clock where Pearl Bryan's body was found the next morning. The old man carried the body across the fence and afterwards they drove ports were current as to the loss of life. Be-fore midnight it was known that six were killed and eighteen migned, but the work of removing the debris had proceeded so glowly that the general estimate of the killed and wounded greatly exceeds this number. The building seemed to have collapsel in such a building seemed to have collapsel in such a manner that the pile of debris was covered cross-examination. One was to Pearl Bryan's father from William Trusty, the father of brick and timber. Accordingly workmen murder, Mr. Bryan referred the letter to were put at it, as many of them as could Mr. Hayes, his attorney. work on it. The debris was being shoveled by one force out into the street and late the rear alley, and all available teams were secured for another force of men to load and his son and the cousin who is a deit up and get it out of the way. This is found to be the only practical means of reaching those who were on the lower floors. All these who had been rescuel have been on the upper floors, except some who were thrown out into the street.

While this work was going on, holes were cut through the foundations of adjacent buildings and debris was taken out. Three lives were saved by persons being rescued in that minner. It is thought that others will be tavel by these holes through the John Seward as that of the same perso whose picture is engraved on a pamphlet i basement walls of the adjoining buildings. The following are known to have been

killed: NOLAN A. DAVITT. ADOLPH DRACHS. MAMIE KENNEDY. LONG LIST OF INJURED.

Mrs. Drachs, foot crushed. Babe of Mrs. Drachs, limbs cruched. Emil Drachs, right arm broken, cut over eyen.

Barbara Hetzelman, domestic for Fey, hurt over the eyes. J. B. Ward, Toledo, race horse man, cut

with glass. Sidney W. Johnson, barkeeper for Fey, cut

of head and a onched the witness, George Dayton, -Willard H. Cook, right arm mashed and cut over the eye. afternoon Joseph Sprague, colored porter, face and estify to

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County Kentucky."

FOUND BLOOD SPOTS ON THE GROUND PLOTTED TO KILL THE SHAH Further Evidence Given in Defense of Scott Jackson. NEWPORT, Ky., May 4 .- J. B. Locke, who owns the farm where the body of Pearl Details of the Conspiracy Against the Life Bryan was found, testified that he found two spots of blood on the ground and also found blood on the leaves of the bushes. He also said that he saw marks of the wheels of a ASSASSIN WAS A WELL KNOWN AGITATOR carriage on the grass close beside the gate that led from the road to the spot where the body was found. He went up the road from Cincinnati to see if he could find where the carriage turned, but found no Had Twice Been Imprisoned for Treamarks of this kind. This corroborates Georg Jackson's story, according to which the car-ringe turned on the road in that direction. George Dayton, a bartender, was placed on the stand, but was unable to answer any (Copyright, 1895, by the Associated Press.) questions put to him. On cross-examination the prosecution had him identify a letter TEHERAN, May 4 .- It has been definitely ascertained that the assassin of the late shah received from John Seward of Somerset, Ky., a detective, who has been working in the interest of Scott Jackson. The letter conshot near the heart during the afternoon of SOME REMARKABLE RESCUES EFFECTED Friday last while entering the inner part of the shrine of Shah Abdul Azin, is Millah Reza, a follower of the well known agitator.

Sheik Jem Alledin, who was exiled in 1891, The most sensational evidence was given after having been convicted of high treason. oday by William R. Trusty of Urbana, Ill. Later Reza was also imprisoned for treas o. He was a brakeman on the Southern railway is years before Pearl Bryan's murder. He testified to meeting Emma Evans at 10 o'clock on the night of the murder. They were joined by an old doctor who was a friend of the woman. Through these parties Trusly was employed to drive a cab. They prisoned, was once more exiled and was actually granted a pension by the shah. In spite of the clemency shown him, Reza

continued his agitation against the government, and when warned that he would again be arrested he suddenly left this city. was next heard of at Constantinople by a police report sent here and 'sstructions were telegraphe! to that city to have the Persian agitator closely watched. Additional reports from Constantinople advised the government here that Reza way corresponding with Sheik Jem Alledin. There the plans for the assassination of the shah are believed to have been laid. About two months ago Reza quietly left Constantinople and for some time all trace of him was lost. But re-cetly his presence here has been known to

of the Monarch.

son, but on Both Occasions He

Had Been Pardoned

by His Victim.

the police authorities and they are now blamed for not having caused his arrest. They excuse themselves on the ground that by the tin roof, and after several hours it was found that the only way to rescue the victims was to remove the immense mass of reports of physicians, that Reza was of un-sound mind and not responsible for his ac-Mr. Hayes afterward received letters from Trusty soliciting employment for himself,

tions, and it was consequently believed that even if he were taken into custody once more he would only have been again released by the shah's orders. The police, therefore, contented themselves with watching the contelling that the defense would prove that Pearl Bryan died in Cincinnati and that he could thwart this evidence. spirator cross-examination also showed that their

MURDER WAS WELL PLANNED.

Since the arrest for the murder of the shah, Reza has been closely questioned by the The prosecution presented evidence that William R. Trusty had been under sentence shah, Reza has been clovery quantitation by the judicial authorities. At first he professed to have acted entirely on his own accord and in the interest of his people to whom, he claimed, reforms to which they were justly and gensational evidence was produced about father and son and Seward, especially in this entitled had been refused. Liter, however, the prisoner confessed that the assassination Trusty was kept on the stand much of the afternoon under a furious cross-examination. of the shah was the outcome of a deliberately He said his father was a third cousin to John Seward or Svard, as he sometimes spella his name. He identified a photograph of that he waited two months for a favorable chance to shoot the shah, which confirms the authorities in the belief that the conspiracy the hands of the prosecution, which pamphlet was entitled "The Confersion of John Sew-ard of His Complicity in a Murder in Casey Constant Worthand" was hatched in Constantinople, as it is about two months since Reza left that city for Teheran. The assassin has also admitted that noon

It also developed in the testimony of this witness that John Seward served one term many occassions he has succeeded in approaching the late shah under various disin the Kentucky penitentiary. Furthermore, it transpired that John Seward had visited Urbana, Iil., in February and had talked guises, but it was not until Friday last in the mosque of Shah Abdul Azin that he got near enough to fire the fatal shot. with the witness, William R. Trusty and his father, William Trusty, about this murder. Letters were shown from William Trusty, sr., to A. S. Bryan and to Bryan's attorney. Mr. Hays, written in February, offering for a sute consideration to thwart the defense The murderer is believed to have a number of accomplices. He has already admitted that eight persons were in the conspiracy. Two of them who have been arrested are the prisoner's nicces. They are both domestics, employed until made prisoners in the harem of the shah. Reza has conin its purpose to procure evidence to prove Pearl Bryan died in Cincinnati and was in the harem of the shah. Reza has con-fessed that the girls kept the conspirators

taken to Kentucky and beheaded. It was also shown that John Seward had shub and on Friday merning the chosen asshah and or sassin was informed that the shah intended to visit the shrine of Sultan Abdul Azin. Rezi then decided to make another attempt to get near enough to his majesty to shoot at him with no rick of missing his victim Finally Reza had informed the authorities that he intended to commit suicide by blow ing out his brains as soon as he was certain that he had killed the shah, but, he added, he was seized and disarmed before he could carry out his intentio NEW SHAH PROCLAIMED. The enthronement of the new shah, Muzi-fer-ed-Din, at Tabriz on Saturday was ac omplished without any disorder being recorded, and his majesty started soon after ward for the city to attend the funeral o his father, whose body had been embalmed and will be interred at Koom The new shah has also been proclaimed by the chief priest by order of the grand vizier who has guaranteed to maintain order pend ing the arrival of his majesty. Telegrams announcing the allegiance of th governors, princes, ministers and officials are being received from all parts of the country. The new shah's elder brother, Marsoud Mirza, governor of Ispahan, was one of the first to profess allegiance to the new shah. - stat No ground has been found for the report that Massoud Mirza was in any way con-nected with the fatal conspiracy. He sent a second telegram of congratulation to the shah upon being notified that he is confirmed as governor of Ispahan. The grand vizier has also been confirmed and with the exception of some disturbances on the part of the troops at Shiraz, who acked for their arrears of pay, there been no disorder and none is apprehended •The prisoner later made a further confes sion admitting that conspirators had als planned to murder the grand vizier. It is also believed that the plot was much mo widespread than Reza even now admits a that some time must clapse before all the facts in the case are made tubl.c. LONDON, May 5.-The Times has a dispatch from Teheran which says that there was a renewal of disturbances at Shiraz on Sunday, due to the excitement caused by th This sai marder of the shah, and that an attempt was made to loot the Jewish quarter of the town. Mr The Jews, however, were prepared for the

INSURGENTS BURN A VILLAGE. BOERS REMAIN SUSPICIOUS Driven Off by the Spanish and Guerilla Forces. HAVANA, May 4 .- The insurgent leaders Mora, Villanauva and Delgado, at the head Disquieted by Massing of British Troops on of about 1,000 men, have burned the village of Punta Brava, near this city. The Spanish forces from San Quintin and the guerilla forces from the neighboring forts attacked the insurgents and repulsed them with the loss of forty killed. Several inhabitants of the village are said to have been burned to death in their dwellings.

The plantations of Mapos, San Fernando and Nativided, in the district of Santo Spir-ltum, province of Santa Clara, have been compelled to suspend the grinding of cane. The insurgents have threatened to burn the

plantations unless they cease work near Amonilus, province of Matanzaa, The insurgents are reported to have killed with machetes the wife of Mauricio Jiminez and the two daughters, respectively 8 and 3 years old. The home of the Jiminez family was afterward burned by the of Persia, Nazir-ed-Din, who was fatally and insurgents. The insurgent forces under Tureto and

The insurgent forces under lucto and Mates are on their way to join Maximo Gomez in the province of Santa Clara. Garcia is reported to be near Guisa in the Manzanillo district of the province of Santi-ago de Cuba, concentrating his forces after

the engagement at Cascara Jicara. The eteamer Triton has arrived here with the soldiers who vere wounded in the recent ingagement at Cascara Jicara. They in-luda eaven officers and forty-seven privates.

Basilio Lassa, an insurgent incendiary, was shot this morning. There was no extraor-linary incident during the execution. The well known insurgent leader, Lestre, has raised a band at the plantation of Portu-galete in the district of Union Derays. Six privates were killed during the re-cent skirmishes in the province of Pinar del

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Varona, the insurgent leader, is reported to have been killed by his own followers. In recent skirmishes in the provinces of Matanzas and Havana , the insurgents lost six killed and one Spanish officer was ounded.

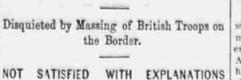
Admiral Navarro is expected to arrive in Havana on Wedneyday. The court-martial of the filibusters captured on board the Com-petitor is awaiting his arrival.

Captain Pozo and the guerrilla, Palma, have had a fight with the filibusters who escaped from the schooner before she was captured by the Spanish gundeat. The insur-gent leaders Bermudez and Nunez have made an attack upon the fort at Mangasm, which is on the line of the trocha near its southern extremity. They summaned the garrison of the fort to surrender. The report received here is that they were repulsed with heavy IC 82

KEY WEST, Fla., May 4.-A passengr re-ently arrived from Cuba reports that Candido Meltro, lieutenant colonel of the local guerrilla of Cruces Clenfuegos, has been shot by order of Captain Alba of the Spanish forces. This passenger alleges that he was in Cruces and saw the dead body. He also reports that there were some appalling stor-ies in circulation as to the cruelty of Mestre. He is alleged to have killed over 150 peace-ful peasants and to have mutilated them before they were killed, in one case, it is said and long-planned conspiracy and that he (Reza) was chosen to do the deed. He added them in a glass of gin and them sipping the cutting off the ears to exhibit them, putting g n. This, it is said, came to the knowledge of the govrnment through the killing of a cousin of the wife of Genral Suarez Valdez. The people of Cruces are roorted to be terrorized at the presence of Mstre and Alba. Alba is said to be the same man who in-rulted the German flag in the Caroline islands affair. The Spanish government of fered to shoct him in order to make reparation to the German government, but it is said did not do so and killed another man n his place.

> RUSSIA IS MARING LOVE TO SPAIN. Significance of Conversion of Lega-

tion in Madrid to an Embassy. MADRID, May 4 .- The ambassador from Russia who has arrived here to put into. effect the purpose to mutually convert the Spanish and Russian legations into embassies, as was exclusively cabled to Associated press on April 29, presented his redentials to the queen-regent today. He aid that the czar's intention is to devote biniself with zeal to further an improvenent in the mutual friendly relations bedwelt upon her satisfaction at the elevation of the Russian mission" to an embassy as a broof of the czar's sympathy. This step the part of the two governments is regarded as very significant. The relations between as very significant. The relation the two are known to be most The attitude of the Russian press in declar-ing that America was at fault in interfering n the Cuban affair, which according to Rus newspapers only cencerns Spain, has already been much remarked.



Sir Herenles Robinson Disgusted at a

Proposition that a Commission Investigate the Situation at Mafeking.

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(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) CAPETOWN, May 4 .-- A long telegraphic rrespondence between Sir Hercules Robinson, Dr. W. J. Leyds, secretary of state of the South African republic, and Sir Jacobus A. Dewitt, British agent at Pretoria, covering the period between April 20 and April 30, has been published. In brief, it shows the extreme disquietude prevailing in the Transvaal at the time in regard to the alleged massing of British troops on the western border of the Transvaal republic, or in the vicinity of Mafeking. It appears that President Kruger was not inclined to accept the assurance of Sir Hercules Robinson that the

gathering was not one of hostile intent and as possible for Buluwayo and elsewhere. Sir Jacobus A. Dewitt finally proposed, with the aproval of President Kruger, the sending of a joint commission of Boers and En-

glishmen to inquire into the reported gather-ing of British troops at Mafeking. To this Sir Hercules Robinson replied that he trusted he would have no more such "preposterous coposals. LONDON, May 5 .- The Standard expresses

the belief that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain is trying to communicate with Cecil Rhodes, who is now on his way with a col-umu for the tellef of Buluwayo, about the

so-called Transvaal cryptograms. A financial paper reports that Alfred Belt has resigned his directorship in the South Africa company on account of his connection with the Jameson raid, as shown by the telegrams published by the Transvaal govern-ment. This paper also reports that the minor reformers sentenced to fine and imprisonment have been pardoned. There is no confirmation of this report.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND VERY ILL. His Physical Condition Shows Little

if Any Improvement. Convright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, May 4 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-John Hays Hammond, the American mining engineer who was condemned to death lately for treason to the South African republic, but whose sentence is to be commuted, is still very ill. His wife expects confinement

Mrs. Hammond sends the following notes: Mrs. Hammond sends the following notes: To the Editor of the World: Hammond suffers in heroic silence. His comrades of the reform committee endure with noble courage the penalties due to Jameson, who is the lion of the heur 'n Len on. Mr, Ham-mond's heart is in a critical condition. The prison fare is very bad. MRS. HAMMOND.

Will Answer Questions Next Thursday LONDON, May 4 .- At the request of the ecretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, in the House of Commons today, Mr. Henry Labouchere agreed to postpone till Thursday all questions re-garding the publication of the Pretoria cryptograms and in regard to the action it is proposed to take toward the British Chartred South African company and its directors. Mr. Chamberlain, replying to a question,

STRIKE IN MILWAUKEE. HIS SON ON THE JURY - AUKEE, May 4 .- Only half a dezer rs were running in Milwaukee this wing to the strike of street car At the ck the employee of the power house 1 a meeting of the power

I a meeting and voted not to join A large force of police is guard-wer houses, barns and tracks, h 900 and 1,000 men are involved in the strike. The men have been organized into companies, which are stationed at the car houses and power houses, and the cap-

tain of each company is in constant commun cation with the headquarters of th th strikers. At noon today notice was posted in all barns and at headquarters warning motor-men and conductors that they would be discharged from the service if they did not report for duty within twenty-four hours.

Trouble is anticipated tonight. The rail-way company has served formal notice on the mayor that it would hold the city liable for all damages to its property. A crowd of over 1,000 people surrounded the south side barns and stone throwing was

indulged in. Cars were put under cover for "ar of damage. The street railway strike assumed a more

which stoned the buildings, and in some in stances drove off the police who had been detailed to guard the barns. The mobs were made up of sympathizers of the strikers, who that the troops were not being held at themselves took no part in the demonstra-Mafeking, but were being started as promptly tions, and for the most part did not go near the barns all night. The largest mobs were at the Third and Burleigh bares, where the patrol wagon was twice called out, and where two arrests, the first of the strike, were made. At all of the barns mobs numbering from 3,000 to 5,000 were gatherel. At each nonunion men who took the strikers places were assaulted. Two car inspectors were rescued by the police from a large mob. The outlook for tomorrow is made much more serious by the announcement at a meeting of strikers and representatives of Police Judge and Justice of the Peace Gusthe electrical workers of the city, held at 10 o'clock tonight, that the electricies in the ower house would walk out tomorrow morning. All the electricians in the city will be included, about 300 in number. Shortly nent part in the work of the bondsmen, first after it became brown that the electricians in taking charge of the treasurer's office and would take this action it was announced by union men that all the men employed in the repair shops of the street railway, about 100 in all, would also quit work tomorrow morn-ing and join the conductors and motormen.

ot a car will move tomorrow. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 4.-Nearly 1,000 men employed as machicists, boiler makers and blacksmiths at the yards of the tem inaugurated there this morning. This system is called the clock system, and under

the streets were crowded, there was no disturbance tonight. BOSTON. May 4 .- Over 100 hoisting and had not formed an opinion on the case. portable engineers connected with the building trades of this city went on strike today for an eight-hour day.

UNREST IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Employes of Adams Express Company Protect Against New Rules. NEW YORK, May 4 .- The Herald says this morning: The initial step has been taken by employes of the Adams Express company in a strike that may possibly affect the 10,000 men employed by that corporation. Eight porters in the immense freight house of the express company in Forty-ninth street adjoining the New York Central freight yards, walked cut in a body recently. The action

HIS FATHER'S PROPERTY IS AT STAKE One of the Bondsmen Against Whom a Judgment is Good.

One of Folln's Bondsmen Represented in

the Jury Box.

SWORN TO TRY THE CASE IMPARTIALLY

W. G. Anderson, the Son of Gustave Ander-

son, a City Surety.

LATEST SENSATION IN THE MATTER

Jury Impanelled Last Night Proves to Have at Least One Member Who May Be Suspected of Blas.

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A jury has been found and sworn to render the verdict in the second trial of Henry Bolln for embezzlement of public funds. Whether the case will be submitted to this jury as it stands, however, is problematical.

It transpires that one of the jurors accepted by the attorneys on both sides is the son of one of the Bolln boadsmen. This juror is W. G. Anderson, residing at 1922 Douglas street, W. G. Anderson is the son of extave Anderson, who signed for \$25,000 as surety op Bolln's bond as city treasurer. Gustave Anderson has taken a very promilater in adopting measures to protect themselves from loss on the bond. Gustave Anderson is one of the bondsmen whose property holdings have not been impaired since sign-At 6 o'clock this evening ten lites were com-plete'y tied up. The strikers predict that ing the bond and who would be responsible strument.

The son, W. G. Anderson, a bookkeeper, has been active, in political work in the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock compary, went on strike tolay, owing to as registrar and elerk of elections and clerk distatisfaction with a new time keeping sys- of republican primaries. He is unmarried and lives at home with his father.

it each man has a key and registers his own time. The strikers claim that they lose much time through baving to wait in turn to register. If an agreement is not reached to register area man and the strikers area man and the state waived its last and accepted the jury. To secure the jury thirty-saven men probably 2,500 men will walk out. Though Less trouble than was anticipated was experienced in finding twelve men who said they

LIST OF JURORS.

The jury, as completed, comprises the following men: John N. Jeberg, 1314 North Eighteenth street, employed in the Union Pacific locomotive shops; Henry Allen, 424 North Sixteenth street, laborer; Peter Svacina, 1324 South Twelfth street, grocer; Gustave Hansen, dealer in gents' furnishings, at 1122 Farnam strept; Jean Schons, clerk in the chief quartermaster's office, Department of the Platte; David L. Carpenter, 1441 South Twenty-sixth street, solicitor for a local tea and coffee house; John Blumberg, 1708 North Twentieth street, a plumber's helper; James Stribling, 2112 North Twentysixth street, a plasterer; Fred Schaf, 1518

South Thirteenth street, a blacksmith; Jens

Anderson, 703 Leavenworth street, laborer;

W. G. Anderson, 1922 Douglas street, book-

keeper; Nels Anderson, 2448 Fourth avenue,

hands badly burned. W. E. Hunwick, shoulder dislocated C. S. Wells, clerk, badly crushed. Peter Burns, horse dealer, contusion right arm and leg and bad scalp wound. Charles Filley, teamster, contusion head and arms.

John McCarthy, clerk on Big Sandy steamer, contusion leg and head; internally injured; will die.

R. A. Fraiske of Northwood. William Lauth and William Lohelde are known to be still in the ruins and are not likely to be recovered alive.

A most teaching scene occurred when Fire man John McCarthy found his brother pinfoned under a heavy beam and begging the men above to kill him. McCarthy said there were three other men near him and they were alive. The most heroic efforts to liberate these sufferers were made up to midnight. Herman Nolte, jr., was sitting by a barber shop pole in an adjoining street when friendly to the company, Bennett R. Wheeler struck by some debris and suffered a broken leg and other injuries. Many who suffered slight injuries were taken to their homes and their names cannot be learned. Some of those who were in the saloons were thrown out on the sidewalk and suffered slight injuries. Among them was M. B. Healy of the Alms hotel. He was in Fey's place and reports that about eighteen or twenty were in that resort when the building went down Mr. Drachs being among the victims, it is probable that it will never be known how the explosion came about. He had just been down in the basement experimenting with the gasoline engine and had poured a barrel of gavoline into the tank. Among the guests at the Gibson house across the street were the Boston base ball team.

OCCURRED AT A BUSY TIME. At 6 o'clock tonight the five-story building, 430 and 432 Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, was blown to the ground by an explosion of gasoline. The shock was so terrific that it was felt all over the city and not one brick upon another is left in the front and rear walls of the building, while the adjacent buildings are badly damaged and the glass in the windows in the Gibson house and the large Johnson building across the street is all broken. The glass was broken out of street cars that were passing at the time and one of the cars was badly wrecked, but none of the passengers were seriously hurt. All the G. Noel of this city to investigate the affairs horses in the immediate neighborhood broke from their fastenings and ran away, and there was not only intense excitement, but

the greatest confusion The explosion took place four doors from the intersection of Fifth and Walnut streets. where the postoffice is located on one side and Fountain square on the other. No part of the city is crowded more at that time of the evening, and there were soon many thousands of people about Fountain square and the space around the government buildng, while Walnut street was completely blockaded. There were at first reports about fireworks being stored in the building and also about dynamite and ammunition, so that there were several stampedes in the immense crowds on the reports about other explosions being likely to follow. Several people were slightly hurt in the stampedes

The ground floor of 432 Wainut street was occupted by Adolph C. Drachs for a saloon. He owned that part of the building and the other part was owned by M. Goldsmith, and the first floor of this building at 430 Walnut street was also occupied by a saloon run by

made a complete flunk on the stand this afternoon. They procured written directions prepared by Seward and given to Dayton t He failed to deliver the goods The presecution when the time came. leipated this testimony of witnesses pronored by Seward and have counter witnesses acre. Tomotrow and Wednesday will be field days. Depositions from the dental college consumed the rest of the afternoon

RECEIVERS FOR A TRUST COMPANY

Liabilities of Nearly Three Million Dollars Covered by Real Estate.

TOPEKA, May 4 .- Judge C. G. Foster of the United States district court has appointed C. O. Knowles, P. G. Noel and Bennett R. Wheeler receivers for the Investment Trus

ousin was John Seward, who had consider-

able experience in working up testimony.

Company of America, doing business in this city. The concern is a large dealer in investment bends and among its directors are Wil liam Lloyd Garrison of Boston and a halfdozen other New England capitalists. Garri-son is in the city sick at the Hotel Throop The advertisements of the company its authorized capital at \$3,000,000, and paid The receivers in capital \$1,400,000. being secretary. The president is H. Bail. Mr. Wheeler says that while the o Ball. standing debenture bonds are over \$2,000,-000 that they are amply secured by real estate. The company, or one of its allies, is said to hold 25,000 acres of land near Hutchinson, Kan. The advertising matter of the company gives B. M. Davies of Chicago as

one of the directors and Railroad Commis-sioner S. T. Howe of Topeka and William Sims of Topeka as other directors. Liabilities of the Investment Trust Com-bany of America are admitted by the mem-bers of the company to be \$2,800,000, but they claim there are securities to the amount of \$1,000,000, consisting of lands, etc. The immediate cause of the crisis, it is evident, was the filing of a suit in the du trict court here last week by attorneys who represent about \$10,000 of eastern bond-on which interest was defaulted. This sui

brought William Lloyd Garrison here. Garrison said today: "I had hoped that re-ceivers would not be necessary, but have determined that the best interests of the eastern bondholders will be best served by the appointment of the friendly receivers and have consented to their appointment The appointment was made to avoid suits of numerous small bondholders and to avoid an unfilendly

n unfilendly receivership." NEW YORK, May 4.-George, Austin W. Willam J., Edgar A. and Albert G. Follett, who composed the firm of George Follett & Co., wool dealers, made an assignment today to Milton L. Southard, without preferences The amount involved is said to be about \$75,000.

Some months ago a large majority bondheiders appointed William Lloyd Gar-rison of Booton and C. O. Knowley and P. of the company. They concluded to have the company go into liquidation, owing to the depression in real estate and the diffi-The majority of collecting interest. ulty the bondholders are satisfied with these

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Horatio W. Stocker has been appointed temporary receiver by Justice Andrews of the supreme court for the New York Mining exchange. The coedings are brought by a majority of directors for a voluntary dissolution of the corneration.

Thread Companies Amalgamating, NEWARK, N. J., May 4.-Director V NEWARK, N. J., May 4 -- Director W. Campbel' Clark of the Clark Thread company today confirmed the report of pany jointy continues the report of the amalgamation of the Clark thread works of this city, the Kearney & Paisley mills of Scotland and the J. Pr-Coates Thread com-pany of Glasgew, Scotland. Clark refused to discuss the details, but sold that no change would follow at present as a result of the amalgamation.

Fatal End to a Sunday Spree.

KANSAS CITY, May 4.-A special to the Star from Paola, Kan., says: George Baker killed Hen Wells twelve miles south of here by hitting him on the head with a jug. The men were returning home after a Sunday's catousal and quarreled. Both are farmers and have families. Baker, who claims self-defense, is in fail here.

attack and repelled the mob.

Will Deny Canada's Request. LONDON, May 4 .- Mr. Walter Long of th Bcard of Agriculture, answering a question in the House of Commons today, said that spite of the request of the governmen the Dominion of Canada that the home overnment make further investigation into he subject of pleuro-pneumonia in Canadian attle, the government could not alter its to do so and could not appoint commission for that purpose

Socialists Carry Elections

PARIS, May 4 .- The socialists were su esaful yesterday in the municipal elections eld at Marseilles, Luciotal, Narbonne, Cette, Calais, Boubilx, Carmaux, and were defeated in Caen, Laval and Albi. The conservative and moderate newspapers claim that the elections show that the country is opposed to a radical socialist program.

Relief for Buluwayo in Sight. CAPE TOWN, May 4 .- A dispatch received here from Macloustie, in King Khamas' cour try, announces the arrival there of 300 troop under Colonel Plummer, forming the first letachment of the relief corps bound for

Buluwayo. This body of men has now ac complished about one-third of the journey to the beseiged town. Italians Scoure au Advantage. MASSOWAH, May 4 .- The Italians last vening occupied a fresh position, supposed to be Doucele, three miles north of Adigrat. The Tigrines made but slight resistance. LONDON, May 5.—A special dispatch re-ceived here from Rome says the Italian-have captured Adigrat.

Chang's Mission to the Powers. SHANGHAL May 4 .- After the coronation

of the czar of Russia Li Hung Chang will visit the treaty powers with the object of

Not Allowed to Tell the Truth CONSTANTINOPLE, May 4 .- The news spers here were authorized to announce the

eath of the shah of Persia, but without stating the cause. One newspaper announce that the shah was out for a walk, felt un-well and died suddenly. Some apprehension s felt here in official circles, fact that the assassin formerly lived in this city, from which place he communicated with Sheik Jem Aleddin, who is credited with having planned to murder both the shah and grand vizier of Perpla,

Not Friendly to Missionaries.

LONDON, May 5 .- A Daily News dispatch from Constantinople gives an official report showing how, during the Baram festival, the vali of Bitlis vainly tried to induce the Armenians there to appeal to the government o expel the American missionaries on the cund that they, and especialy Rev. George Knapp, had incited the Armenians to re velt.

"Willie" Wilde Pays for a Spree. LONDON, May 4 .- "Willie" Wilde, brother f Oscar Wilde and formerly the husband o Mrs. Frank Leslie of New York, was charge it the Maribotough police court today with having been drunk and disorderly on Satur-day night last and with having tried to force way into the Criterion restaurant. Wilde the magistrate he was sorry and was fined 5 shillings.

Don't Want Lothaire Acquitted.

LONDON, May 4 .- It is stated here that reparations are being made to appeal through Brussels against the acquittal of Captain Lothaire, the Belgian officer who langed the English trader, Stokes, in the Congo Free State, the result of whose trial was exclusively announced by the Associated press on Thursday last.

Chang Decorated the Czar. ST. PETERSBURG, May 4 .- The czar and he czarina today received in audience Li

Hung Chang, who will represent the emperor of China at the coronation of the czar. Upon his presentation Li Hung Chang handed to the czar the Chinese order of the double dragon, studded with large brilliants.

Spain Refuses Pope's Mediation Offer LONDON, May 4 .- The Standard has a dispatch from Madrid, which says: Spanish have declined the pope's mediation in Cuban affairs, on the ground that an occeptance would be tant nizing America's right to interfere.

Alaska Indians Are Warlike.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 4 .- A dispatch re eivel at the Interior department says that he Indians on the Alaska district are preparing to go on the warpath. The reached Victoria by the steamer Sitka. The news

Sent from Washington to Mexico. BERLIN, May 4 .- Baron Clemens Vonkaterler, counselor and first secretary of the German embassy in Washington, has been appointed German minister to Mex'co.

Anarchist Plot Against Humbert. LONDON, May 4 .- A special dispatch reeived here from Naples says that it is umored there that an anarchist plot agains' king Humbert his been discovered.

Appointed for Coronalien Time. visit the treaty powers what the task of 5 Gourk's Homous's has a line of the inducing them to agree to an increase of 5 attache to the limited lines mission here it is the treaty ports. For the coronation of the car-ST. PETERSEERG May 3 .- L'outenant

said he had received a telegra governor of Cape Colony, Sir Hercules Rob-inson, with reference to the cryptograms which have been construed as implying that Sir Hercules had knowledge of the invade the Transvaal. The telegram from Hercule; is as follows:

"I cannot state too explicitly that I never received from any one the slightest hint of what was about to occur, and the news the invasion of Dr. Jameson came like a bolt out of the blue sky. If there should be any insinuation to the contrary I rely upon you o protect my character in my absence force and cut down wages, but failed to cur-Mr. Chamberlain added that he had im-plicit confidence in the statement of Sir Hertail working hours. Another innovation was made last night cules Robinson, and he, the secretary o state for the colonies, never for a moment be when the drivers, freight handlers and help-ers were compelled to furnish bonds for \$500

leved the rumors. When Mr. Chamberlain was questioned re garding the cryptogram from Johannesburg

oloyes to sign. Some of to omply with the request. urging that the raid be postponed till Cecil Rhodes had pledged that the imperial gov-The employes of the company were com-celled to sign an agreement several weeks rnment would not assert authority over the igo, whereby they released the express com injured while on duty. A reduction of the Transvaal in the event of success, Mr. Cham-berlain replied: "Mr. Rhodes had no authority to pledge the imperial government nen's wages is now made for every day hey are absent on account of sickness or n any way, and he was not aware that Mr Rhodes had done so."

Natal Furnishes Some Troop

DURBAN, Natal, May 4 .-- A force of sixty nen have been raised in Natal for the Chartered South Africa company and sailed for Beira, Portuguese East Africa, on Saturday. Three hundred hussars, including Prince jority. Alexander of Teck, brother of the duchess of York, under Colonel Paget, and 150 mounted infantry sailed from East London, Cape Colony, on Sunday. The mounted battery of artillery and an advance troop of hussars had sailed previously. The above forces are presumably for pervice in quelling the Matabele revolt.

ELECTRIC EXPOSITION IS OPEN.

Practical Demonstration derful Power of the Fluid. NEW YORK, May 4 .- The National Elec rical exposition, under the auspices of the National Electric Light association, opened at the Grand Central palace tonight. It was opened by the pressing of a golden key by

Governor Morton, which sent out an electric current that discharged cannon in San Francisco, New Orleans, St. Paul, Augusta, Me., and L. ndon, England, and from the roof of the exposition building. An immense crowd attended the opening, C, H. Wilmerding, president of the National Electric Light association, introduced Mayor Wurster of Brocklyn as chairman. Mayor Wurster after a brief speech, introduced Gover Morton, who declared the exposition open. Introduced Governor

The following telegram was received from

the mayor of San Francisco; "San Francisco recognizes the electrical chaining of Niagara as the one supreme triumph of this wonderful age. It is a triumph of mind over matter, the result of undreamed of progress, and therefore com our congratulations.

W. H. Preece, who has charge of the land wires of the telegraphs of Great Britain. In answer to the signal given, replied: "Wish

your exposition every possible success," Dispatches were also received from Au-gusta, St. Paul and New Orleans, declaring

that the guns had gone off satisfactorily. When Governor Morton turned the key a volume of florescent light danced through the tubes that environed the place where stood. Simultaneously, the electric ligh around the different exhibite blazed out electric lights different colors and created a sight that looked like a scene from fairyland. One of the most interesting of the exhibits was the Edison appiratus, showing the telegraph and telephone equipment, the earliest forms of electric lighting, transmission motors and models, together with four sets of apparatus with which experts gave exhibitions of the E entgen rays, so arranged that by taking fluoroscope into their hands able to inspect their own anatomic

Saved from Hanging by the Governor. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 4.-Governor bend" and traveling under the auspices of the Chinese Six Companies, which have con Stope this afternoon commuted the sen tracted to send them to Havana to work tence of Thomas I un hob, sentenced to hang They were shipped direct from Hong Kong. next Thursday, to twenty years in the pen-tentiary. Punshon was convicted on circum-stantical evidence of having killed his wife. At the first trial he was given twenty years in the penitentiary, but appealed the case. Being granted a new trial by the su-preme court, he was sentenced to hang. They were snipped artest from from the They were met at San Francisco by specially authorized deputy United States marchals, whose duty it is to see them transported across the continent without setting fact on American soil. They will go to Havana via Denver and New Orleans. Denver and New Orleans.

pany's men in Washington, D. C. where they will stop work as the result of a heavy cut in wages and an increase of working hours. A committee representing clerks, drivers, porters and stablemen will at once call upon L. C. Weir, president of the company, with

The bonds were handed to the

NEWARK, N. J., May 4 .- About 100 car-

hour for

n increase of pay to \$2.75 a day, osses want to pay only 25 cents an h

Under Interstate Commerce La Reporting False Weights.

grand jury, which was discharged Saturday,

president and superintendent of the Indian

Rice Milling company, for violating the in-

terstate commerce law. Watkins was ar-

rested, but released upon furnishing a \$1,000

The section of the law under which Wat-

kins was indicted was the tenth, which ap-

plies to the reporting of false weights by hippers. Watkins' arrest is due to informa-tion furnished the grand jury by George L.

Carman, secretary of the Western Weighin;

said to rest uneasy under the bellof that there are other indictments returned by the

same grand jury for improper weighing.

Warkins, who is prominent, said to a local reporter today: "I'm getting the 'bump' for this business when I have nothing more to do with it than you have. But you can just but that if they do anything with me there'll

be a whole lot of others go along at the same time."

CHINESE LABORERS FOR HAVANA

They Are Being Transported Through America "in Bond."

OGDEN, Utah, May 4 -Four carloads :

Chinese laborars passed through here today

on their way to Havana. They are "in

association at Chicago. Other shippers

Some of the men refused to

blacksmith at the gas works The judge, after giving the jury some a list of grievances. The committeemen will insist on some assurance that their demands general instructions regarding their conduct be attended to within a reasonable time or during the trial, turned them over to the else a strike will follow. The trouble is at bailiff and adjourned court until morning, tributed by the men to President Weir, who has, they say, largely reduced the working when counsel will make their opening statements of the case.

The bailiffs of the criminal court and all of the janitors of the court house were busy all morning carrying the records of the city treasurer's office into the private room connected with the court room. These records included the books used at the first trial and also several huge boxes containing canceled warrants, stubs of tax receipts, canceled bonds and a large mass of that kind of documentary evidence, all of which will be used in the trial.

Court did not open until 10 o'clock and the entire morning was consumed in calling KANSAS CITY, May 4 .- Four hundred the roll of the jury panel for the first three nion plumbers, gas and steam fitters went weeks of the May term of court, which comon a strike this morning for eight hours' work and the same wages paid for nine hours. They include the union employee of menced yesterday. When the roll call was completed it was found that several prominent the Missouri Gas company and the Kansas City Gas company, which are in the mabusiness men on the list had not responded to their names, and bailing were sent after Jority. The strike is in accordance with the notice served on master plumbers two months ago, the propositions of which were them. Judge Baker then directed those present who had excuses to offer why they flatly refused at a meeting of plumbers and employers last Friday. The strikers say they will stay out to the end. should not be compelled to serve as jurora to fill the jury box and present their reasons. About half of the assembled jurors rose to their feet and hastened toward the jury centers in this city went on strike today for

box. It was 11:39 when all of the excuses had been presented, and out of the 150 ten hours' work. It is said that if the strike men summoned to serve as jurors, there res not settled soon, the carpenters will call upon the local assemblies in other branches mained eighty-neven. Among those excused was Rev. J. W. Shank, editor of the Christian Advocate.

of trade for sympathy and if necessary to join in the strike. About 309 masons' laborers also went on Before excusing the jurors for the noon strike today for an increase of 2 cents an hour or 16 cents a day. They soon gained their point and went back to work. recess Judge Baker inaugurated a new plan of explaining in a general way the duties of courts, juries, prosecuting officers and attorneys for defendants, dwelling particularly KANSAS CITY SHIPPER INDICTED. upon the necessity of jurors laying aside all bias and prejudice in any case upon which they might be called.

KANSAS CITY, May 4 .-- Considerable sur-The impaneling of the Bolin jury was deir'se was caused among local shippers today ferred until afternoon, on account of a rule when it became known that the federal of the court, which provides that no jury trial shall be commenced in the forenoon of had indicted John B. Watkins, formerly vice the first day of a term.

REQUESTS A CONTINUANCE.

When court convened in the afternoon County Attorney Baldrige announced that he state was ready. Attorney Macfarland, for the defense, objected to going to trial, saying that he and his associate had been compelled to neglect their other business in order to attend to this matter. He said that he felt it would be a nardship to compel them to commence a new trial at once. He urged that the trial be deferred until the second or third weeks of the term, when another new jury panel would be available.

The county attorney said he was ready for trial at once, and, while he was not physically in good condition, he would rather proceed at once.

The request for a continuance was denied and the impaneling of the jury was comoenced.

The following twelve men were called and sok their places in the jury box: Nels Anderson, W. G. Anderson, James Reynolds, - Schaf, Will Butcher, George Nebe, J. L. Eastman, C. W. Olcott, George H. Pray, Jean Schous, Poter Mangold, John N. Isberg.

When court convened in the evening the lefense excused M. F. Singleton on its third eremptory challenge and John Blumberg, a dumber's helper, was called. He pageod the examination successfully and was retaiseen?

the lits first perceptory challenge the state exerted Will Bunner of East Omaha, . garloner, and James C. Morris. & main