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Tomorrow Coroner Joseph Galloway will hold an inquest and 12 of the lead-ens citizens of Dover have been sumoned to act as jurors, and they delare that there will be no whitewash-

Two arrests are already being dis-

tle body from the shallow pool to a shed, where a sheet was thrown over it. He was amazed beyond words at the finding of the child in a spot which had been so completely searched and where he had been working the day be-

"The finding of my poor little boy undegenerate or one of weak mentality, body was recently taken back to the who, believing that I had more money farm is being debated everywhere. than I have, decided in almost a moment upon his act. I believe that the body being found as it was today was the result of great fear being aroused in the man and that he brought the little dy to my farm.

a few days ago and again on Saturday While the tracks under the company we stood, the body could be seen and prominently for at least 300 yards. The slightest mark of scorching. No one who was not here during the early days of the awful mystery which has ended so sadly for me and mine can possibly understand with what thoroughness that marsh was gone over and searched. bundred in a human chain, hand in hand, went over the whole of it and a body of

oirthday.
"I will never be satisfied," he went
on, after a pause, "that my boy died a
antural death. There is nothing in the
appearance of my boy's body to indinate that he has been dead anything like the 61 days that have elapsed since he disappeared. To me it is plain that Chubby's death was not due to anything out a foul act, and if the coroner's jury agrees with me I believe I can still bope that the vengeance of the law will be dealt to those who are responsible for the child's death."

ARREST EXPECTED

Believed One Kidnaper Will Be in Toils Within Few Hours.

Publishers' Press by Special Leased Wire. Dover, Del., May 4.—Within the nex is hours at least one man will be under arrest charged with the murder of little Borace Marvin Jr. At least such is the statement made by the Dover officials maries which were issued this morning.

Body at House.

Tonight the body of the 4-year-old victim of one of the cruelest tragedies ever perpetrated in Delawate lies in a room in the father's house, watersoaked and begrimed with marsh alime, the physician father having forbidden its being touched until the coroner and Attorney-General Robert H. Richards arrive tomorrow to hold the inquest which is expected to show the methods by which the child's death was wrought.

The grief-stricken father is confident that his child was a victim of foul play. No examination has been made and it is not known whether the child was strangled, starved, clubbed to death or drowned.

It is impossible to say tonight even on the word of those who saw the child's body, how long he had been dead. The remains were so well preserved as to almost have excluded the possibility of the boy's having been killed on March 4. On the other hand they spreased in too advanced a state cussed in connection with the case, but the authorities after a consultation this served as to almost have excluded the evening decided not to act until after possibility of the boy's having been the coroner's inquest. There are many killed on March 4. On the other hand mysteries to be probed before the full horror of the little boy's death is likely of decomposition for the murder to have taken place as recently as two the entirely made plain.

in the body when discovered today was lying so plainly in view that it could hardly be overlooked by a person 100 yards distant in any direction, and the first work of the detectives is now being devoted to discovering the identity of the man who is supposed to have taken the body of the child from some hiding place and in the dead of night thrown the little body upon the spot where he felt certain it would be quickly dissovered.

The father of the boy carried the little body carried the little believe that Detective Lore was on the right track when he was interrupted by the action of the attorney-general."

PATHETIC STORY

People of Sioux City Sympathize With Bereaved Father.

"My fears have been realized," said Sloux City, Ia., May 4.—The finding old Dr. Maryin, the heart-broken father. of the body of Horace Marvin probably The finding of my poor little boy unfer these circumstances confirms all
that I have believed concerning his fate
from the very beginning. My boy was
murdered. He most certainly had not
been in the place where he was found
but a very short time. Professional
kidnapers never took my child, but some
one took him. It was an amateur, a
fer body of the bo

COMMISSION MEN

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"The corpse could not have come there in any natural way. Chubby never tent that it is impossible for the firms wandered to that place alone, bundled up in his winter clothing. Why, I myself worked within a rod of the place siderable loss of time and inconvenience. and saw nothing, and yet directly after present franchise are not allowed to be Mr. Pleasanton ran across my little fel- used during the day, it is feared by the low's body we purposely tried the ex-periment of going to a distance in dif-ferent directions and, no matter where service, a move which would spell disaster for the street business.

Two years ago it was proposed to move the commission district to the tops of the reeds all about gave good move the commission district to the syldence that they had formed part east side, and soon afterward Page & of the territory burned over by my neighbors and by the detectives, and the Pearson-Page company made the initial move and opened up the little fellow's clothing contained not new warehouses which they built on made the initial move and opened up new warehouses which they built on east side property, but capital was not forthcoming to erect other suitable buildings and the movement ceased. Since that time rents on Front street have nearly doubled.

Pacilities Lacking. Two other causes are bolstering up the agitation for new quarters. One is the fact that the Portland commission a puppy could not have escaped their cotice, let alone that of a syear-old thild."

Dr. Marvin had to stop to get control of himself at this point and he tearfully recalled that today was the fourth inniversary of his favorite child's grown old many years are are saidly grown old many years are saidly grown old gro

falling to pieces.

In addition to this the structures in use were not built for the business. Cold storage is lacking and this is a corporated in any new district provided. In other words, Front street now is far too small and new firms are constantly trying to break into the street, but find no quarters in which to house them. In consequence both the firms of long standing and the new ones are eager for capitalists to provide more com-modious buildings in some other section of the city where their business can ex-pand without being hampered by such handicaps as now face them.

ILLEGAL REGISTRATION ARRESTS AT SPOKANE

are now in the hands of the sheriff for Clues on which the detectives have service. More will be issued when sufpen following swiftly since the finding ficient evidence is obtained. Every one

Test to the famous Charite Road case DEBATING TEAM OF HIGH SCHOOL AT PRINEVILLE, SERIOUS WRECK NEAR & solution.



Reading from left to right-Luther Moore, Reuben Booten and David Pickett. They will meet the High school debating team of The Dalles, Oregon, at Prineville May 10.

QUENCH CUSTOMERS' THIRST AND ARE TAKEN TO CITY JAIL

of time, three proprietors of "wet goods" establishments became philangoods" establishments became philanthropically inclined yesterday afternoon and proceeded to ladle out "tanglefoot" to their constituents in direct violation of the law. Not counting on the vigilance of Inspector Bruin's lynx-eyed detectives, the salconmen cast caution to the winds and as a result landed in the city prison on charges of keeping their resorts open on election day.

The first man to fall into the clutches of the police was Henry Hoffman of 422 or the case will come up in the lease. The cases will come up in the lease. The cases will come up in the lease. The characterized the primary election and not a single arrest was made at the polis. Promptly at 10 a. m. the members of the first and section on night reliefs, under command of captains Moore, Blover and Balley, marched to the city hall and secured the ballot boxes for distribution to the of the police was Henry Hoffman of 422 or the primary election and not a single arrest was made at the polis. Promptly at 10 a. m. the members of the first and section of night reliefs, under command of captains Moore, Blover and Balley, marched to the city hall and secured the ballot boxes for distribution to the primary election and not a single arrest was made at the polis. Promptly at 10 a. m. the members of the first and section of night reliefs, under command of captains Moore, Blover and Balley, marched to the city hall and secured the ballot boxes for distribution to the primary election and not a single arrest was made at the polis. Promptly at 10 a. m. the members of the first and secured the marched to the city hall and secured the ballot boxes for distribution to the primary election and not a single arrest was made at the polis.

of the police was Henry Hoffman of 424 various precincts. The boxes were Hawthorne avenue, who was taken into turned over to the election boards and custody by Detectives Jones and Tiche-receipts taken from the judges in nor. John Crocker of 41 North Sixth charge,

Evidently believing that it is exceed-ingly foolhardy for man to endeavor to emulate the example of the "ships of the desert" in abstaining from partaking of any liquid refreshment for long periods of time three provinters of the liquor dealers were compelled to the liquor dealers were compelled to

U. C. T. AT SPOKANE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., May 4.—The grand ouncil of the United Commercial Trav-

of the executive committee: For two years, W. W. Gorden, Portland, and Dan McKellar, Seattle; for one year, R.

L. Phelps, Vanceuver, B. C., and W. R.

The delegate elected to the suprem ouncil, which will meet at Columbus,

Ohio, June 17-19, is C. J. Carr of Seattle. Alternates are G. H. Cook of Ta-

INDICTMENTS

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been regarded as a paragon of civic virtue. His candidacy for judge has

in previous elections. The revelations in this light come as a distinct shock to

his friends and the general public.

Members of the grand jury are authority for the statement that when

full disclosures of municipal corruption are made the record will pale every

other expose in the country. They de-clare Chicago has for years been in the clutches of one of the most corrupt

political machines in the country. "Mu-nicipal ownership" has been used for several campaigns, they aver, to mask a mine of civic rottenness.

Dives Paid Tribute,

Fifteen new cases were left unfinished by the grand jury. In the investigation the grand jury found that in addition to police tribute, dance halls, saloons and victous dives of every

description were forced to pay contri-butions to the managers. They were

into the general election fund. The po-lice were assessed \$100 a piece for in-spectors, \$50 for captains, \$25 for lieutenants, \$15 for sergeants and \$10

for patrolmen. The police were as-sessed twice. Had the Democrats wor the election the records of the assess-ments would have passed into the hands of the men now indicted.

Purther Investigations.

The defeat of former Mayor Dunne

and his associates placed the evidence

in the hands of the grand jury together with other evidence which will be used in further investigations. The statute

of limitations prevented the jurors from

investigating the other elections.

The jury criticised Chief Clerk Homer Galpin of the municipal court, whose

subordinate, John P. Lenehan, it recent ly indicted. Galpin is a state senator

Contrary to the constitution, the jury avers, Galpin held two offices at one

The indicted men will be tried during the summer term, which begins July 1. Collins' case will be heard first.

ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY

ber of the Master Plumbers' association, has caused the Issuance of warrants for

the arrest of all leading association plumbers on the charge of conspiracy against him to prevent his purchasing

upplies and materials in this city. It is a case of digging up the buried hatchet. There has been trouble on this line since 1893.

FOOD COFFEE

"There's a Reason"

Read "The Road to Wellville" in page.

digest coffee

If you can't

PLUMBERS OF SPOKANE

Rogers, Seattle.

ing to its members.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY

Emil Johnson Says Bartender in Osborn Cafe Robbed Him After Beating Him.

particularly daring and brutal ery was reported to the police yes-ay afternoon by Emil Johnson, a roomer in the New York house, Union avenue and East Ash street, and as the result of an investigation by Detec-tives Jones and Tichenor Fred Schmitt, a bartender employed in the Osborn cafe, 21 Grand avenue, was taken into custody on a charge of larceny from the person. The detectives are looking for two other men alleged to have been implicated in the affair.

According to Johnson's story he went into the saloon Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock and had only been in the place a short time when the bartender knocked him down with a blow in the face and two other fellows also took a paid much more than the police. The hand in the affair. Johnson alleges grand fury worked for weeks and found that Schmitt stuffed a handkerchief in a mine of corruption and graft, accordhis mouth while his pals pinioned his hands. "Give me \$2 and we'll let you go," is what the victim of the alleged thieves avers was said by Schmitt.

Upon meeting a refusal Johnson alleges that Schmitt stole \$10 in gold and his watch. The thugs then administer another beating to the man and threw him out of the place. Upon re-turning to the saloon yesterday morn-ing Johnson says he secured his watch by the payment of \$1.50. If the charges are substantiated in the police court an effort will be made to have the license committee take action against the re-

FIFTY THOUSAND MEN

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try has union labor been so affronted as by the president's denunciation of the men who are to go on trial next week. In saying this they don't even ex-cept the incident of President Clevebeen following swiftly since the finding of the body point consistently to a man of the men for whom warrants have seen issued voted in down-town preboy, and it is the general belief in Dover to longht that the now famous Marvin tidnaping mystery—second only in inbeen following swiftly since the finding ficient evidence is obtained. Every one of the sent federal troops to Chicago in 1894 to quell the A. R. U. strike. At a meeting tomorrow of the American Federal tonight that the now famous Marvin have no residence but from which they have no residence but from which they have no residence but from which they have registered is the main charge. land's "government by injunction," when

Although much secrecy has sur-rounded the missive, it is now known to be a copy of a letter which President osevelt addressed to the departmen of Justice over a year ago concerning the Idaho case. In it he denounced Eugene V. Debs and others "who use inflammatory language."

He urged the department to cooperat with state authorities in bringing the assassins of Governor Steunenberg to justice, and declaring that if Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were guilty they should be punished but that the government should guard against perse

WET OR DRY

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the river north of Marquam gulch. There will be no elections on the liquor issue called in any of the east side precincts along the river, nor between last Glisan and Division as far back as East Twelfth, nor in Lower Albina in precincts 55 and 56. G. L. Tufts of the International Reform bureau, who filed

the petitions, said:
"Should all the precincts involved in
the election go 'dry' there would still
be a larger number of saloons left in the territory than are provided for by the Gray ordinance, which allows one saloon to every 500 of population."

Wrecked by Oil Trust.

(Publishers' Fress by Special Lensed Wire.)
Chicago, May 4.—In a bill filled in the
circuit court today the Chicago Real
Estate Loan & Trust company asks that
a receiver be appointed to operate the
Illinois plants of the Cern Products company alleging that this \$80,000,000 company has been wrecked by the Standard Oil company interests. The bill is filed against the products con-

To Fight at Tonopah.

(Publishers' Press by Special Leased Wire.) Cincinnati, O., May 4.—Representa-tives of Marvin Hart and Mike Shreck meeting here tonight agreed to again tomorrow night when it likely a match will be arranged for a finish fight at Tonopah, May 30.

Two Enginemen Will Probably Die as Result of Disaster at La Junta.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS TRY TO SUPPRESS NEWS

Public Is Told That No Accident Occurred but Fact Remains That More Than a Score of Passengers Were Injured.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)
La Junta, Col., May 4.—The wreck
of Santa Fe passenger train No. 8, the eastbound limited yesterday, 28 miles south of La Junta, has proved more serious than at first reported, despite the rather strenuous denials on the part of the railroad officials that an accident of any kind had happened. More than a score of passengers were more or less seriously injured and the two engine-men, Fred Broughton, engineer, and Roy Abbott, freman, both badly scald-ed, will probably die. That there were deposit \$50 cash ball to secure their re- no instant deaths seems little short of

Broughton remained at the throttle to the last and by his bravery probably saved the lives of scores. When he felt the engine hit the broken rail he realized that the disaster was inevitable and immediately threw on the emergency brakes. When taken from eneath the engine Broughton was un-onscious. Fireman Abbott tried to eap, but was caught as the big locor tive rolled over and immediately envel-oped in steam from the wrecked boiler.

Passengers Injured. the list of injured is: Cummings, Chicago;

broken. Frederick Hughston, Chicago, travel-ing salesman; ankle fractured. Joseph Harding, Pittsburg; injured

May Baldwin, Pittsburg; skull fracelers of America for the jurisdiction of Washington, Oregon and British Co-lumbia tonight elected the following of-ficers: O. C. Thornton, Spokane, grand councillor; R. O. McClintock, Spokane, Mrs. L. R. Rowe, San Francisco; skull fractured, cut about head and face.
Miss Mabel Howe, cut about head and face by flying glass and severe body

junior councillor; R. O. McClintock, Spokane, junior councillor; G. H. Cook, Tacoma, grand secretary; C. W. Modson, Portland, grand treasurer; T. M. Miles, Seattle, grand conductor; T. R. Carlyle, Tacoma, grand page; H. I. Sumers, Spokane, grand sentinel.

The following were elected members of the executive committee: For two Miss Josie Cunningham, residence unmown; injured about head, face and body. Henry Howard, residence unknown; internal injuries.

WOULD FINE STANDARD TWENTY-NINE MILLIONS

(Publishers' Press by Special Leased Wire.)
Chicago, May 4.—John S. Miller, chief
counsel for the Standard Oil company,
today concluded his arguments in the defense of that corporation for alleged acceptances of rebates amounting to come and C. W. Hodson of Portland.
Vancouver, B. C., was chosen as the next meeting place. nearly \$200,000 from the Chicago & Alton railroad. Judge Landis ad-journed court till Monday, when the arguments of the government will be

District Attorney Sims will ask the infliction of \$29,000,000 in fines. The Standard contends that the Elkins act is unconstitutional; that no law was cient. It will probably be a week before Judge Landis will render his de-

Asphalt Fire in Chicago.

origin destroyed the plant of the Ameri can Bronze company and badly demol ished the buildings of the American Asphalt company tonight. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, of which \$50,000 was sustained by the first-named com-

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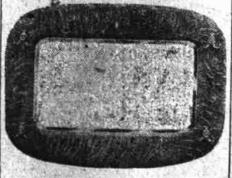
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Hall Mirrors (Special Disratch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., May 4.—James Maxwell, a non-National association mem-



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