WRAP VICTIM IN VIVISECTION

Cleveland Murderers Conceive Fiendish Method of Putting Man to Death.

(Journal Special Service.)
Cleveland, O., June 6.—The body of man was found in the Ohio canal near here today tightly wrapped in wire, which was placed about the body when it was redhot. Redhot wires had been thrust into the throat and abdomen. The body was identified as that of a foreign steelworker named Belches.

TUNNEL PLANNED

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approaching the bridge from the south are led upon the structure by a wide curve running close to the base of the bluff stretching up the river. This bluff comes down practically to the river bank just north of the bridge so that there is not sufficient room for the tracks leading to the Albina shops and on beyond to St. Johns and around the peninsula to make any adequate curve and reach the bridge.

As the tracks are now laid it is necessary therefore for all trains coming over these tracks from the north to go on past the bridge entrance up the river for several hundred feet and then switch back over the tracks coming in from the south.

It is the intention of the O. R. & N.

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It is the intention of the O. R. & N. to bring its largest and heaviest traffic around the peninsula in the future in order to take advantage of the water grade and avoid the hard pull through Sullivan's guich. Unless some change is made at the east end of the bridge the trains can get neither in nor out without losing nearly half an hour in making the switchback. It will also be necessary to back in and out of the depot in order to get the trains headed the right way for their runs.

The plan to tunnel under the bluff in order to secure the necessary curve to enable the trains to cross the bridge from the north is not a new one, but was conceived several years ago. The completion of the peninsula extension has revived the project and made it necessary to take steps to carry it out.

When the work is commenced it will be no small undertaking because of the sharp curve necessitated which will compel the construction of an extra

sharp curve necessitated which will compel the construction of an extra large tunnel in order to give the trains clear operating space.

FIRST CAR WILL RUN ON FRONT STREET LINE

The first electric car will be run over the line of the United Railways company on Front street this evening. The trip will be made about 7 o'clock between Irving and Caruthers streets. The initial run will not be attended by ceremonies and is made for the purpose of testing the track connections. company has practically completed that portion of its line lying within the city limits.

*********** ELECTION VOTE

the state board of forestry held yesterday afternoon in Governor Chamberlain's office at the statehouse it was
decided to publish 5,000 copies of the
fire laws for distribution and an order
for 10,000 cloth notices to be posted
throughout the state were ordered. The
board also decided to publish at intervals bulletins on topics pertaining to
forestry and more particularly as to
the best methods to fight fires.

The members of the board present
were: George E. Chamberlain, governor: H. G. Van Dusen, master fish
warden: J. W. Baker, state forestry and
game warden; Edmund P. Sheldon of,
Portland; Edward R. Lake, instructor
in forestry in the Oregon Agricultural
college; B. C. Bartram of Roseburg, and
L. S. Hill of Eugene. Governor Chamberlain and Edmund P. Shelton were
respectively selected president and secretary of the board. day afternoon in Governor Chamber-

SHOWED THE MINISTER

And Got Mim in Line.

"In a minister's family in Los Angeles where I was visiting some time ago, the wife complained of serious indigestion and dyspepsis. She admitted that she used coffee and said she more than half believed that was the trouble. I told her that I knew it was, for I had gone through with the experience myself and had only been cured when I left off coffee and took up Postum Food Coffee.

"She said she had tried the Postum, both for herself and ber husband, but they did not like it. With her permission, I made Postum next morning myself, and boiled it full fifteen minutes after the real boiling of the pot began. Then when it was served, it was a rich, deep brown color and had the true flavor and food value that every Postum maker knows. It is all folly to talk about trying to make Postum with one for two minutes' steeping.

"You can't get something good for nothing, Postum must be well boiled, and to keep it from boiling over, use small lump of butter, perhaps twice the size of a pea. That morning the minis-

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Whenever he was short of moneyand he always seemed to be short of money—he asked for something on account and got it. He indicated no animosity in his tones. He exhibited no emotion. He seemed as unconcerned and matter of fact as a man talking in a smoking room about the price of

Talks in Level Tones.

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And today when he took the high chair at 9 o'clock he commenced talking in the level tones of yesterday. The shutters were closed on the courtroom windows to keep out the glare of the sun. The room was dark. Judge Fremont Wood sat in the shadows, a vase of big pink peonies before him on his desk.

We had grown immune to the monotony of the horror. It was dull, revolting and abhorent. It was a weariness of public debasement. But at 11 o'clock we were listening again in shuddering silence.

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Orchard had reached the August of 1905, the place. Western Federation headquarters in Denver, the persons present Haywood and Moyer and Orchard. The strain and horror of so many murders was telling on Moyer just then. He wanted no more killings in Denver or Colorado. A western empire of labor—socialism in the United States of America—might be a prodigous idea, but its attainment by assassination was wearing upon the nerves of Moyer. But his conscience was not troubled. He had, it seemed, no essential objection to assasination, but he wanted a recess for Colorado.

Steunenberg Brought In.

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There were other states, though, Idaho, for instance, and ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg. Steunenberg had sent the United States troops to the Cosur d'Alenes to teach United States law to the Western Federation. It was nearly sight years ago, but Steunenberg must he taught that the federation never forgot. Steunenberg must be assassinated.

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Orchard was to go to Patterson, New Jersey, afterwards and write letters to judges and officials in Denver and Colorado, telling them that the fate of Steunenberg would be their fate also. It seemed a pleasant scheme.

Haywood was then called in, according to the story, and he gave Orchard many instructions regarding the personal habits of Steunenberg. Orchard was detailing that matter when the court adjourned. They opened the shutters and let in fresh air, and we praised God for the respite.

MANY ATTEMPTS

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dence and see if he could get an oppor-tunity to kill him. He and Adams spent several days watching Moffatt and finally decided it would be a risky job to kill Moffatt. Later Haywood purchased a horse and buggy, so he could get about town hand-ily unnoticed.

Then went back to Denver and re-ported to Haywood. Moyer and Petti-bone, who told him how to make a bomb. He had a plumber make him a lead pill, which he said he was going to use to plant cactus in. He went to Canyon

Here Hawley produced a lead receptacle, which Orchard swore was the bomb he had mentioned. Haywood leaned forward and closely acrutinized the bomb. Orchard swore it was loaded in the basement of Pettibone's store, the latter helping him load and put 30 pounds of powder into-it, and then put it in his valise. At Canyon City giant caps were placed in the arrangement with a small alarm clock, so that it could be exploded at any hour to be decided upon.

ing planted the bomb. Both bombs were planted close together. When he got down town about an hour later he heard an explosion. He found it was the bomb, which had killed an innocent spectator named Wooley. He hung about Denver for a few days, then went back to the St. Louis valley and resumed writing insurance.

After Sherman Bell. Three weeks later he saw Pettibone and Haywood and reported his failure. Pettibone gave him money, which he got from Haywood. He was then given a pair of horses and a wagon owned by Haywood, which were brought from Cripple Creek for him. He wanted them so he could go into the country and kill Sherman Bell.

Haywood, he swore, told him Bell had broken up the Cripple Creek or anization. He and Pettibone daily drove to Bell's residence to try to shoot him, but although they tried for three weeks they never saw Bell in range of their shotguns.

He reported each day to Haywood

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He reported each day to Haywood and the Federation offices. During this period Haywood furnished him plenty of money. He continued to try to get Bell until the latter part of August, when Moyer told him he did not want any more jobs pulled off in Denver. Previously, in June, he swore he had made another attempt to kill Justice Gabbert, planting the bomb under the gate of the Gabbert home. It was not exploded and later was found.

Goes After Stennenberg.

Goes After Steunenberg.

In Moyer's office in August Orchard swore that the former told him that he had a big job for him to pull off. He told him he wanted him to go to Goldfield, Nevada, to kill John Neville, who was running a saloon there. Moyer called in Pettibone and Haywood and told them that the time had arrived when outside work must be done.

Haywood said former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho must be put out of the way. Orchard declared that four or five men who had been detailed to kill Steunenberg falled. He declared that Haywood told him that after he got Steunenberg he would have letters written from Patterson, New Jersey, to Bell, Peabody, Gabbard and others warning them that they would get the samedose.

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Now after a hard day's work, they are comforted, refreshed and rested by as comforted, refreshed and rested by as comforted, refreshed and rested by as comforted, refreshed and rested by the federation. At this time Orchard Beston and Minister were members of the federation. At this time Orchard Swort that Steve Adams was working with Simpkins near Wallace, Idaho, trying to get rid of a man who jumped Simpkins claim.

Julian Steunenberg sat behind the witness during the recital of the alleged plot to kill his father. He dischard the simps of the country of coffee has considered by leaving of coffee that coffee was the cause of it. I quickly got well when I took up Postum Food Coffee. I carnestly bope many more coffee drinkers may get their eyes often. There's a Reason.

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BLACK HAND PLOTS

New York, June 8.—A letter was reciv

he escaped.

The defense here objected to permitting evidence being introduced, declaring that claim jumping cases had no bearing on the alleged conspiracy or murder of Steunenberg. Richardson declared that the prosecution was taking advantage of the leniency of the judge to introduce matters which later would be stricken out, but would have had its effect on the jury. The judge declined to rule in the matter until later on.

At this point a recess was taken,

RELATES HIS CRIMES

pendence Depot and Dynamiting. (Journal Special Service.)

Boise, Idaho, June 6,-In continuing his confession yesterday afternoon in the Haywood trial Harry Orchard said he returned to Denver in May, 1904. He went to headquarters and met Haywood and Pettibone. He said they asked him to work a scheme to assassinate Governor Peabody. Orchard said he went around to Peabody's house and the capitol building and watched the governor for a week. Orchard swore Pettibone told him Steve Adams would help him do the job.

At this juncture Mrs. Adams, who occupied a seat in the inclosure, sighed audibly for several seconds and seemed about to faint, but finally recovered her composure. his confession yesterday afternoon in

about to faint, but finally recovered her composure.

Continuing Orchard declared he saw Adams at Independence. Orchard declared he paid Adams money to join him in Denver and said Pettibone furnished both with sawed-off shotguns. He said he and Adams watched the governor's house for a week ready to kill him, but he did not come. A few days later he saw a hack with Peabody in it and followed it ready to shoot, but some women got out and he gave up the job for a time. Adams got 50 pounds of powder and they made a bomb at Pettibone's store. They planned to dig a hole under a sidewalk and set it off when Peabody crossed the place.

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He said he made regular reports to Pettibone and Haywood. The latter did not want the bomb exploded, as the executive board of the federation was in seasion and he feared all would be arrested. He said Haywood told him to lay off for a while. While waiting he declared they planned to assassinate Lile Gregory, a deputy sheriff who, Pettibone declared, should be killed because he was the mineowners' agent.

Pettibone, Adams and Orchard went to a saloon and saw Gregory there drinking. Pettibone left and Gregory and two companions came out, boarded a car and rode with them to South Denver. They went into a saloon and Orchard got his sawed-of shotgun and watched them until 10 o'clock, when Gregory started home. He started as if to draw a gun and Orchard shot him three times, killing him. Adams and a man named Meldrum were with Orchard. The next day he reported the killing to Haywood. Pettibone and Simpkins and all were pleased.

Independence Depot Eorror.

Orchard then told of the Independence horror, which he said was planned by Haywood. Orchard exploded the powder by means of a wire as the train landed the non-union men at the depot. He returned to Denver, where he met Pettibone, Haywood and Simpkins, and Pettibone said it was a good job. He got \$300 for the job.

"After buying a few things I left for Cheyenne, Charlie Neville going with me." said Orchard. "I asked Pat Moran in Cheyenne to take a letter to Pettibone asking him for \$500 more. Moran took the letter to Pettibone and brought back the money.

"At Cody, Wyoming, I got a letter from Pettibone, It said I had better get to the tail timber right away; that I was wanted for the Independence depot affair. Instead of going to the tail timber I went straight back to Denver and saw Pettibone and Haywood. They told me at first I'd better get out of the country. In the latter part of July, 1304, Pettibone got me a railroad ticket and gave me \$150 more and I went to San Francisco, where I used the name of Hogan or Demossy. Twe forgotten which.

LATENESS OF TRAINS CAUSED SHORT DELAY

The annual meeting of the Evangelistic institute of the Methodist Episcopal church, which was to have opened in the church on the corner of Third and Taylor streets this morning, was delayed by the lateness of trains until 1 o'clock this afternoon,

Dr. Henderson of Chicago and Evangelist Hugh Smith of Los Angeles are to
conduct the meetings and they did not
arrive in the city till noon. This evening Dr. Henderson preaches and Bishop
David H. Moore speaks tomorrow at 3
o'clock.
Ministers and church laymen from all
over Oregon and adjoining states are in
attendance. The meetings are open to
the public and will last three days.

GOVERNMENT AFTER

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, June 6 .- The bill

Washington, June 5.—The bill the government is preparing against the government is preparing against the state capitol. He is busy gathering anthracite roads may be filed within two weeks. The bill will point out that the roads had a grip of steel upon the anthracite fields, the annual output of which amounted to \$112,000,000 and over \$60,000,000 tons. The bill will show that the roads owned most of the stock in the coal companies which had tidewater the coal companies anthracite roads may be filed within two weeks. The bill will point out that the roads had a grip of steel upon the anthracite fields, the annual output of which amounted to \$112,000,000 and over 60,000,000 tons. The bill will show that the roads owned most of the stock in the coal companies which had tidewater connections and controlled the coal from the bed in the ground to the fireplace.

Orchard Tells of Blowing Up Inde

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again the totals on the mayoralty candidates other than Devilin and Lane were not given the same attention as in the case of the two men between whom the battle riged. The difference whom the battle riged was a having his house reconstructed in the count of the first properties of the registration.

In the city as a whole it is estimated of the mayoralty candidates. The total of the mayoralty candidates. The total of the mount clerk's office is \$2.584. When computed these sums show the percentage of the registered vote cast of all the mayoralty candidates. The foreign and the sum of the registration was 12.584. These figures show the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone were after those in received him to quit. He was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone aided him to quit. He was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone in the was tryingto do, and also that Pertibone

"What was the result of this?"
"When Mr. Bradley opened the door
next morning the explosion blew out the
whole front of the house and blew him

whole front of the house and blew him into the street."

Orchard said he remained in San Francisco two or three weeks after this occurrence. He said he sent to Pettibone for money and received altogether about \$450 by Postal Telegraph, Orchard said he laft San Francisco because he had nothing further to do there. He made no further attempt on Bradley's life. The man had been badly injured by the explosion.

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FREE LIFE WILL BE SHORT ONE

Kelley and Rankins Are Released From Jail to Face Other Charges.

Assistant United States Attorney ames Cole received an order in the United States district court this morning releasing Frank Kelley and F. S. Rankins, two of the men arrested with the gang of robbers who looted the

the gang of robbers who looted the postoffices at Sellwood and St. Johns last winter. The men were arrested several months ago and have been in jall since that time.

Kelley will be turned over to the state officers for complicity in the Gresham safe robbery, in which Frank Wayne, Charles Anderson and another man were implicated. Wayne is at Mc-Neil's island serving nine years for his Nell's island serving nine years for his part in the postoffice robberies and An-derson is in the county jail awaiting trial. The other man has not been ar-

rested.

Rankins will be turned over to the city authorities to serve a three months' sentence for vagrancy imposed by Municipal Judge Cameron before Rankins' arrest by the federal authorities. BANK EXAMINER HAS

FITTED UP OFFICES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 6 .- James Steele, state bank examiner, has fitted up his office in one of the committee rooms in the rear of the senate chamber a

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Forest Grove Or June 6 -Through efforts of the Woman's club at Forest Grove a manual training department

will be established in the public schools of this city. Arrangements are now being completed whereby the new department will be ready at the opening of the fall term in September.

The efficiency of work of the club is

MANUAL TRAINING AT ELECTION BOARD IS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

verified by its growth during the last six months. There are now 50 women enrolled as active members. During the past year a special study has been made of the Revolutionary period of our country and separate classes have been conducted in music, general information and Shakespeare.

Following are the officers elected at the last meeting to serve for the ensuing year:

the last meeting to solve the last meeting to suing year:
President, Mrs. Walter Hogue; vice-president, Mrs. C. L. Sheffelin; recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. Todd; corresponding secretary, Miss Octavia Goldworthy; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Clarke. M'COY IS TAKEN TO

STATE PENITENTIARY Prisoner Who Attempted to Break Jail at Baker City Dons Convict's Stripes.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., June 6.—The man who tried to break from the Baker county jail, E. C. McCoy, was brought to the penitentiary yesterday by Sheriff Ed Rand of Baker City, to serve a term of two and a half years for the crime of larceny from a dwelling.

Fortunately the plans of the prisoner to make his escape were frustrated by the vigilance of the sheriff, who from an upper window was looking on at every move by his star boarder. Just as McCoy was ready to pass underneath the big fence and ready to remove the last shovelful of dirt from under the fonce Sheriff Rand shouted:

"Well, Mac, I guess you have worked enough for today. You had better come in and rest now."

Dumbfounded at being discovered while planning to get away. McCoy dropped his shovel and with a sheepish look and head cast down returned to his cell. Rand of Baker City, to serve a term of

BIG PRICE PAID FOR WASHINGTON RANCH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Union Flat, Wash., June 6.—The Henry Larkin farm at this place has been sold to 0. Phaler for a consideration of \$15,000. The ranch contains 450 acres and is one of the best in the Palouse country. The ranch is a spiendid stock and wheat farm, having plenty of timber and water. Mr. Phaler bought the farm for speculation.

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JURY ATTACHES NO

ter Charge Returned at the Coroner's Inquest. A jury empaneled to fix the responsibility for the death of Hamilton Knott

of 314 East Seventh street, who died at

his home yesterday morning from in-

juries alleged to have been received as the result of blows administered by the result of blows administered by Joseph McVittle, this morning entirely exonerated the accused man.

From the testimony of Dr. Arthur Johnson. Knott died as the result of a blood clot on the brain, and the testimony of William Givens that McVittle only struck the old man once on the mouth, the jury held that there was nothing to show that death was caused by the blow in question, and therefore freed the young isamster. The mansaughter charge filed against McVittle in the face of the findings of the coroner's jury will undoubtedly be dismissed by the district attorney.

OFFICERS FIND BONES OF MURDERED MAN

County Auditor Devlin, Justice of the Peace William Reed of west side district No. 4 and County Clerk Fields constitute the official board to canvass the votes cast at Monday's municipal election. The board began its work this afternoon and will compute the totals afternoon and will compute the totals on each tally sheet, the result being the official figures of the election. The board expects to finish the work late this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

Children Wild With Delight There is scarcely a child in Portland that is not on tiptee, waiting for Rose City Park Children's day next Saturcity Park Children's day next Saturday. Bands have been arranged, games will be played; there will be races and contests of all kinds and everything that can be done to fill the little hearts with joy will be done with interest. The firm of Hartman & Thompson wishes that every child and every father and mother in Portland would arrange to go out with, their children Saturday. Special announcement of the special car service will be made later in the week. Watch the papers carefully, as everybody will have the time of his life if he goes.

Western Wheeled

DRIVER'S NOSE BROKEN BY RUNAWAY HORSE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Garfield, Wash. June 6.—A runaway
scattent on Harland's hill east of Garfield yesterday resulted in a broken
nose, cut lip and a general shaking up
of the driver, Mr. McCrea, a bad spill
to the occupants and a ruined buggy,
which was smashed into a thousand
pieces.

CHARGES HUBBY WITH DRINKING TOO MUCH

Mrs. Lillian Harper this morning filed suit in the circuit court for a divorce from Frank L. Harper charging habitual drunkenness and desertion. They were married at Loyal Wisconsin, in July, 1885, and came to Oregon 10 years ago. There is a daughter, Fern, egod 8 years, whose custody Mrs. Harper asks. In addition to other charges, Mrs. Harper alleges that her husband treated her and the child cruelly and called her vito names.