

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL.

ORCHARD A BUTCHER OF MEN

Mayor Schmitz the Assassin of Public Morality

DRIFT ON THE OCEAN

SHIP GETS FALL

ism Breaks After One Successful Trip and Aeronaut Beache, going to the Wreck, Drifts Helplessly in Sight of Thousands.

San Francisco, June 6.—Clinging hopelessly to the fragile frame of the airship which he had made a success of flight over the city today, Lincoln Beach, of San Francisco, is being blown to sea, the mechanism of the airship having broken down. Under a fleet of launches sent in pursuit to overtake him, the aeronaut is being blown to sea. He is being watched by 200 people. Beach today was on flight from Wonderland Park on Commons, sailing over the city, and alighting after having traveled against the wind.

Boston, June 6.—A mile at sea Beach opened the valve of his airship and stilled into the water. Beach clung to the bag, and the ebbing tide carried him another half mile before the Winthrop Beach life saving crew caught up and took him, exhausted, from the water. Tugs towed the airship ashore. It is practically unharmed.

ENDORSE KNOX.

Pennsylvania Republicans to Run a Favorite Son.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 6.—The Republican state convention today adopted a platform endorsing Knox for President, and turned down Penrose's candidate for state treasurer, thus indicating that Penrose is slated for retirement.

To Blow Up Hotel.

New York, June 6.—A letter signed the "Black Hand" demanded \$3000 from the proprietor of the St. Regis or the house would be blown up. This is the third attempt in three years, and once several apartments were wrecked by explosives.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, June 6.—Wheat 94 3/4 @ 97 1/4, corn 54, oats 48 1/4 @ 47 1/4.

Helen Gougar Dead.

La Fayette, Ind., June 6.—Mrs. Helen Gougar, lecturer and writer, aged 65, dropped dead here this morning.

CHICAGO STORE PEOPLES BARGAIN HOUSE

Our New York Buyers Are Busy Fellows

are now receiving goods daily from our New York buyers that the greatest values that were ever seen in this part of the world. At new merchandise that will command the attention of up-to-date well dressed Ladies. Remember our prices are always the lowest

For Sale of White Beautiful Summer Suits At All Prices

- White Wash Suits
- White Wash China Silk
- White Wool Dress Goods
- White Linen Dress Goods
- White Dotted Swiss
- White Organdies
- White Silk Mulls
- White Parasols
- White Underskirts
- White Summer Underwear
- White Ribbons
- White Laces
- White Embroideries
- White Shoes
- White Long Gloves
- White Belts
- White Lace Curtains
- White Hosiery
- White Trimmed Hats
- White Shirt Waists



\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$8.50 and up; Great Values

SALEM'S FASTEST GROWING STORE. McEVOY BROS. COMMERCIAL AND COURT STREETS. SALEM, OR.

KILLING WAS HIS TRADE

MURDER A FINE ART

Orchard Went Deliberately at Work to Assassinate His Victims With Less Feeling Than the Average Man Has On Killing a Snake.

Boise, June 6.—It was a complete battery of legal guns that assembled about the defense table when Orchard resumed the stand in the Haywood murder trial today. Orchard was brought in from Hawley's office, surrounded by a heavy guard of armed men, and was at once escorted to the stand and resumed his story. He declared he knew J. Wolf, who was a collector for Pettibone, and that the latter sent him a registered letter from Denver. Orchard declared he got his information about Bradley from a servant girl named Bell, employed by Bradley, and his cook, a Mrs. Cole.

He left San Francisco two weeks after the Bradley explosion and got to Denver before Christmas, 1904. He disguised himself as a soldier and wore smoked glasses. Pettibone told him he'd done a fair job on Bradley, but he should have killed him. Orchard went to Adam's house, where he remained in hiding for a while. He swore he saw Haywood the night he reached Denver, and declared the latter said: "Bradley maimed would be a living example of what happened to such men." Haywood told him he could have all the money he wanted, but he must keep out of sight. During his stay in Denver he saw Haywood and Pettibone fortnightly at the former's residence and the latter's store. They wanted him to help him assassinate Judge Gabbert, of the supreme court, who declined to release Moyer, who had been arrested at Telluride. He and Adams hung about Gabbert's house with shotguns for a time, but did not see him. They then unsuccessfully tried to kill Peabody. According to Orchard, the latter was desisted killed by Haywood, who said if Peabody was again seated as governor organized labor would have to leave Colorado.

He, Adams and Steve Ackerman made a lead bomb of powder, giant caps and acid, and put it under the sidewalk at a spot where Peabody crossed daily, and stretched a wire from the bomb to a doorway a block away. Everything was white with snow. As the governor came along two coal wagons came along and were on the wire when the governor reached the spot, and the bomb could not be exploded. They took the bomb away and reported their failure to Pettibone, who said it was too bad. They made a couple of other attempts to shoot Peabody and Gabbert, but failed, and also tried at Haywood's instance, to assassinate Frank Harn, president of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. They hung around the house, but failed to see him. Haywood told him that David Moffatt, the big Denver financier was behind the entire opposition to the federation, and asked him to investigate his residence and see if he could get an opportunity to kill him. He and Adams spent several days watching Moffatt, but finally decided it would be a risky job to kill Moffatt. Later Haywood purchased a horse and buggy so he could get about town handily unnoticed.

Having failed with Gabbert, Haywood asked Orchard to try to kill Judge Goddard. Later he refused to

do anything for the release of the imprisoned miner, and he spent a month watching the Goddard house, with Adams, hoping for a chance to shoot through the window, but failed. Went to Canyon City early in April in order to try again to kill Peabody, who had resigned from office. He went there on the joint order of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Moyer told him there must be no mistake, but he must get the man out of the way this time. Haywood, he swore, told him to make sure of killing Peabody. Pettibone suggested that he get a position as agent of the Mutual Life, which would give him entry to the Peabody house. He applied for the job, and gave the leaders of the federation as reference. He was given the contract, and went at once to Canyon City, and decided that he could easily blow up Peabody as the latter sat by the window in the front part of his house every evening. He took a room a block away from the Peabody house. He then went back to Denver and reported to Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, who told him to make a bomb. He had a plumber make him a lead pill, which he said he was go-

REAGAN ON THE STAND

FRENCH HAD TO DIG

Mayor Put Up a Job On the Restaurant Keepers and Made Them Put Up Coin Before They Could Procure License

San Francisco, June 6.—This is ladies' day at the Schmitz trial. Little groups of women dotted the audience, and followed the testimony of the witnesses with careful interest, and smiled with appreciation when the opposing attorneys clashed in a

of the chairmanship of the police board. He worked himself into a terrible passion, and accused me of opposing his candidate for the chairmanship. He said he had a notion to instantly demand my resignation. Drinkhouse said he could have his. I said he could not have mine, and then things calmed down, and pretty soon Ruef appeared. The mayor gave us whisky and cigars, and Ruef said: "Tom," meaning me, "we will vote for the French restaurants." "No he won't," said the mayor.

JAPAN'S YELLOW PAPERS

Washington, June 6.—The secretary of the Japanese embassy, in speaking concerning the publication in Japan of belligerent sentiments against this country on account of the San Francisco affair, says: "If the reports that the papers have spoken as you say are true, it is unimportant. Yellow journalism exists in Japan the same as in America. The clamors of such papers do not reflect the views of the government, and will have no effect in shaping Japan's course."

AFTER COAL ROADS

Washington, June 6.—The bill the government is preparing against the anthracite roads may be filed within two weeks. The bill will point out that the road had a grip of steel upon the anthracite fields, the annual output of which is over 60,000,000 tons. The bill shows the road owned most of the stock of the coal companies, and had tidewater connections, so they controlled the coal from its bed in the ground to the fireplace.

JAPANESE KNOW HOW TO STRIKE

Tokio, Japan, June 6.—Matsuyama dispatches say the striking miners at the Besahi copper mine are using dynamite freely. The telephone station was destroyed and the clerk burned to death. It is reported that the strikers intend to destroy the entire mine. Troops have been sent to the scene of the disturbance.

EVIDENCE OF CRUEL TORTURE

Cleveland, O., June 6.—The body of a man was found in the Ohio canal near here today. It was tightly wrapped in wire, which was placed about the body when the wire was red hot. Red hot wires had been thrust into the throat and abdomen.

Pitfalls of To-Morrow. Hubby—Quick! The night glasses. Another of those infernal flying machines has knocked off our chimney stack, and I want to take the number.—Tatler.

Dr. J. F. COOK THE BOTANICAL DOCTOR, MOVED TO 240 LIBERTY STREET FOR ANY DISEASE CALL ON DR. COOK. CONSULTATION FREE.



ing to use to plant cactus in, and both he and Adams went to Canyon City. Here Hawley produced the lead receptacle, which Orchard swore was the bomb he had mentioned. Haywood leaned forward and closely scrutinized the bomb. Orchard swore it was loaded in the basement of Pettibone's store, the latter helping him to load it. They put 30 pounds of powder into it, and then put it into a valise. At Canyon City the giant caps were placed in an arrangement with a small alarm clock, so they could be exploded at any hour decided upon. Peabody was having his house reconstructed and had changed his habits, so he could not get a chance to plant the bomb, so he left it loaded in the grip in the boarding house kept by a man named Vaughn. He left Canyon City and went into Arkansas valley, where he wrote life and hail insurance, and then went back to Denver and reported his failure to Pettibone. He said he had told Vaughn by accident what he was trying to do, also that Pettibone directed him to quit. Then he made another bomb to try to again kill Gabbert.

This bomb was placed in a vacant lot on the corner of Colfax and Emerson streets, which the judge crossed daily. Pettibone aided him in planting the bomb. Had a wire on the bomb to which was attached a pocketbook, so that when lifted it would overturn the bottle of sulphuric acid and explode the bomb.

wordy conflict. By 10 o'clock every bench in the court room was filled. There is a crowd again standing in the aisles. Schmitz is surrounded by a full quota of attorneys, and still maintains a confidential attitude.

Charles Skelly, secretary of the police commission, was the first witness. His testimony was nothing more than a dreary recital of the records of the commission during the time the French restaurants were being attacked by the police Commissioners Hutton and Reagan. Thomas Reagan was recalled, and resumed the story of the mayor's assault upon the restaurants. He said the mayor told him to vote against all French restaurant licenses, which he did.

"I told the mayor," said Reagan, "I heard \$28,000 was raised by the French restaurants with which to secure licenses." The mayor told me he would investigate and report, and in a few days asked me to vote for the licenses, and I said I should vote for the licenses; that I should vote for them on political grounds, as many rich people were patrons of the French restaurants. The mayor said they would be angry if they were closed. I told the mayor that he made me close them, and now I could not vote for them. Saw the mayor at his home the next Sunday; had asked me to come, and he received me cordially, took my hat and coat, and led me down stairs. Commissioner Drinkhouse came in and then the mayor opened the subject

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