

USE
LEND
HEIR AID

MAED OF TRADE AND
COUNCIL IGNORE
POSED CONVENTION.

Associated Press.]
FRANCISCO, July 12.—
merchants' association to-
de three delegates to the
convention for the se-
a mayor of this city
ed a two-thirds vote
or a choice. The
ade sent District At-
Langdon a letter criti-
the plan laid down by the
ition. It refused to send
es unless a larger repre-
on of the professional.
was provided for in the
on. The chamber of
ere elected delegates but
their service conditional
the enlargement of the
tion as to the profession-
ment. The presidents of
recial bodies meet tomor-
consider the matter. It
ole that the merchants
ge may reconsider the
of declination and offer to
delegates if professional
condition and that of
rds vote are agreed to.
ported that Langdon said
he two-thirds vote was a
for the delegates to
and that the selection of
supervisors would be a
l accompaniment to the
g of mayor. The labor
met tonight and decided
y it on the table.

AFFAIRS ARE
BADLY TANGLED

EAR YOUNG BUSINESS MAN
GOLDFIELD IS UNDER
CLOUD.

FIELD, July 12.—The af-
Michael O'Farrell, who suc-
to the business of the house
ick, Elliott and Camp, appear
in a badly tangled condition.
atement made that he has run
to Japan and taken with him
worth of stocks belonging
k Ish, is scouted by his
and business associates.
is published here this morn-
O'Farrell had sailed on the
Tuesday for the Orient, but
ry is denied in a telegram re-
ere from W. A. Muir, man-
Patrick, Elliott and Camp in
ncisco. The telegram from
s sent in response to a wire
H. Lang, who is one of
s associates here in busi-
ness telegram is as follows:
truth whatever. Mike went
Met Ish and Patrick. Went
Angels last night. Be here
"W. A. Muir."
Farrell was one of the most
men in Goldfield, and was
esteemed in business circles.
here knew that he was in-
nancially when he last left
the coast. It is stated here
passed worthless checks on
awk saloon, and that the
put in the hands of Claude
ne constable. After this
story that he had hypothec-
stock left in his care by
which story has been denied.
arrell was caught shorting
es o. Goldfield just before
which played havoc with a
t brokers here, and was
needed. How far his inabil-
id is not yet known.

OFFICIALS SENTENCED.

DO, July 12.—Hammond and
the bridge trust men, this
were sentenced in the cir-
ct to six months imprison-
ourteen prominent members
mber trust were given the
fence. The members of the
rick company, who pleaded
pooling under the Valentine
e sentenced to \$1000 fine.

FATE OF MRS. DAVIS
NOW RESTS WITH JURY

Arguments Ended and the
Judge's Charge Finished at
10:40--Jury Retires and at
the Hour of Going to Press
Was Still Out.

A telephone message at 3:30
this morning to The Bonanza
office stated that the jury in the
Davis murder case was still out.

The defense had its inning yester-
day and all of its witnesses testified
to the cruel treatment of Mrs. Davis
by the murdered man. A. J. Wood-
ward, who is now running the Peo-
ple's restaurant on Central street,
testified that on or about May first,
George Davis fired a shot from a re-
volver at his wife in his place, in-
tending to kill her, and that he had
several times heard deceased threat-
en to kill his wife if she would not
consent to join the girls leading a
life of shame so that she could add
more money to the income of Davis.
John Boyer was put on the stand
and said that he had twice seen Davis

The court adjourned late in the af-
ternoon to meet again at 7:30 when
Lawyer Cole for the defense made
the opening address. Mr. Cole was
followed by Attorney Gibbons, who
devoted his time to showing the mo-
tive for the deed and how the wife
had led a life of slavery with her
husband. He traced the cruel treat-
ment of Mrs. Davis from their mar-
riage in 1905 to the Sunday before
the shooting. Although Mrs. Davis
had returned from Bodie with \$200
which she turned over to her hus-
band the defense proved that "Devil"
Davis wanted to send her immedi-
ately out again to lead a life of shame.
He brought up before the jury var-
ious arguments showing that the de-
fendant did not have any control over
her mind during the night of the
shooting. As Mr. Gibbons wound up
the closing argument for the defense
the defendant, who had been swaying
back and forth in her chair for some
time, broke down and sobbed for
several minutes.

At 9:50, the district attorney, Mr.
McCarran, began his closing address.
His ringing tone throughout his clos-
ing argument made the crowd listen
intently for every word. He showed
that the defense could not prove an
overt act and that their plea must go
by the boards. He brought out the
insanity plea which the defense had
first tried and said that as insanity is
the dethronement and the alienation
of reason it was well for the defense
to try some other plea as the evi-

ROBBERS
SECURED
THE COIN

TWO MEN HOLD UP NINE IN
A GOLDFIELD GAMBLING
HOUSE.

GOLDFIELD, July 13.—1 a.
m.—Two men with the aid of a
double barreled shotgun and a
forty-five Colt revolver, held up
nine men in the Inn shortly af-
ter midnight this morning, and
got away with \$730 in booty.
Deputy sheriffs are scouring the
town, led by Sheriff Ingalls in
person, but there seems small
chance of getting the hold-ups.

The Inn is a new saloon on Colum-
bia street, between Ramsey and
Crook, and has only been opened a
few days. Besides the bar there is a
crap game and a roulette wheel con-
ducted there. The wheel had closed
down, there were a few men at the
crap table and a few more playing
cards. There were seven men in the
saloon besides the bartender, when at
12:10 the doors were swung open,
and the blood of the visitors ran cold
when they heard the mandate:
"Throw up your hands!"

Standing in the doorway were two
men, not the traditional tall and
short men, but two shorties. Both
wore black handkerchiefs over their
faces with two holes cut for the eyes.
One carried a sawed off shotgun and
the other handled a forty-five Colt's
in a very business-like manner.
Everybody was commanded to face
the wall and put his hands above his
head. Everybody obeyed as if he
were used to such a command, and
the bar tender faced the wall, but he
could see the men through the mir-
ror. The holdup men were on to that
as soon as the move was executed,
and the bartender was ordered to get
out and join his customers, which he
did.

One grabbed all the silver on the
crap table, amounting to \$550, and
then went for the till, which prod-
uced \$180, mostly in gold. While the
man was at the till, a stranger en-
tered the place, and was quietly told
to join the others with hands up. He
did. The robbers then backed out of
the saloon, and telling all hands not
to stir, departed.

The alarm was given two minutes
after, but before the officers arrived
the robbers had made good their es-
cape. Sheriff Ingalls ordered some
of his men to the depot to watch the
outgoing freight, while others were
sent to the red light district. The
robbers, however, seemed to have
made a thorough get-away, and no
trace of them could be found. Sev-
eral suspects were taken into the
dragnet, but as yet have not been
identified.

THE PRESIDENT
ENTERTAINS JAP

OYSTER BAY, July 12.—The high-
est official courtesy that could be ex-
tended to Admiral Yamamoto during
his visit took place today, when he
was entertained as the guest of honor
at luncheon by the president at Sag-
amore Hill. Aoki was present and
other guests.

FAIRBANKS TALKS
TO ENDEAVORERS

SEATTLE, July 12.—Vice Presi-
dent Charles W. Fairbanks was the
center of attraction at the Christian
Endeavor convention today. Outside
of his address he was kept on the
move from morning until night. To-
day was the day for denominational
rallies among the churches repre-
sented at the convention. The ad-
dresses given were along general
lines of religious work.

PRICE OF SILVER.
CHICAGO, July 12.—Silver is
quoted at 67 1/2.

SAN FRANCISCO'S MAYOR
TELLS OF HIS ENTRAPMENT

Was Tendered Immunity for
"Turning Up" His Confed-
erates and Accomplices.

[By Associated Press.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Mayor Charles Boxton, the first
of the corrupt public officials to fall into the net spread by the
bribery-graft prosecution, today on the witness stand in the Glass
trial did much to earn immunity from punishment promised him
conditionally by Rudolph Spreckels, District Attorney Langdon,
Francis J. Heney and Detective William J. Burns. He told in de-
tail the story of his entrapment last fall at the home of one Roy,
a restaurant keeper, who, co-operating with the prosecution,
bought for \$500 his supervisory vote against an ordinance pro-
hibiting child patronage of skating rinks only to turn him over
to the law. He told how Spreckels, Heney, Langdon, Burns and
a dozen others outside the doors walked in on him, confronted
him with statements of proof and threats of punishment; how
they offered to let him go free if he would "turn up" his confed-
erates and accomplices inside and outside the board of super-
visors; how he agreed and a written guarantee of immunity was
drawn up and signed and placed in Spreckel's pocket; how they
sent him home under escort and guarded him as a prisoner.

Into the cross-examination of Boxton, Attorney Delmas injected iden-
tification by witness of certain court
papers connected with an attempt
last fall to remove District Attorney
Langdon from office and appoint Abe
Ruef with the presumed object to
kill graft prosecutions in the bud.
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MOTHER AND SON
ARE ACQUITTED

[By Associated Press.]
LAPLATA, Md., July 12.—The
jury in the case of Mrs. Bowie and
son, who were charged with the mur-
der of Hubert Posey, whom Mrs.
Bowie accused of ruining her daugh-
ter, returned a verdict of acquittal in
five minutes. There was really no
necessity of the jury leaving their
seats.

FRANCE ATTACKED
BY RUSSIAN PAPER

ST PETERSBURG, July 12.—An
open attack upon the French govern-
ment and Ambassador Bompard ap-
peared today in the Noveremya, serv-
ing as a mouthpiece of powerful
court power which is seeking for
closer relations with Germany. The
editorial is offensive, intemperate,
and seriously compromises Bom-
pard's position.

Haywood's Evidence
Full of Antagonisms

[By Associated Press.]
BOISE, July 12.—Wm. D. Haywood left the witness chair this
afternoon. He had been under examination six hours by his own
counsel and state, time being equally divided. Haywood's testi-
mony in his own behalf practically closes the case for the de-
fense. After one witness tomorrow, the state will begin rebuttal.
There is a prospect that the case may be brought to a conclusion
within two weeks. The state expects to close in rebuttal Wed-
nesday or Thursday next, the defense by Saturday. Much of Hay-
wood's testimony today is a repetition in detail of what Moyer
said yesterday. Haywood, however, made no effort to deny his
knowledge of Orchard and his affairs or his connection with Simp-
kins. He was pressed closely as to the passage of a telegram re-
lating to the engagement of counsel to defend Orchard. In this
connection he submitted that he knew Simpkins and retained
counsel, but there was no report from Simpkins to the federation
on the subject. Haywood explained the draft sent to Simpkins
for \$100 on the ground that Simpkins had left the money with
him for safe keeping. Haywood in many particulars confirmed
Orchard, but where Orchard connected Haywood or the Western
Federation with crimes, witness was very emphatical in his de-
nials. He denounced the administration of Colorado at the time
of the troubles as corrupt and extolled the value of the Western
Federation. Through his testimony, Haywood rang a note of an-
tagonism to what he called the capitalistic class and avowed his
confirmed belief that only by such methods as those followed by
the Western Federation can the working man hope to control
the situation.

KENTUCKY FEUDIST KILLED.
JACKSON, Ky., July 12.—Curtis
Smith, brother of John Smith, the fa-
mous Breathitt county feudist, was
shot and killed last night over a card
game by Signal Turner. The dead
man was an important witness for
the state in the case against Judge

Hargis about to be tried for murder.
Turner has surrendered to the police.

BASEBALL SCORES.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The
following are the scores of today's
games: San Francisco 2, Portland
0; Los Angeles 10, Oakland 1.

To Instill Patriotism
In Young America

[By Associated Press.]
LOS ANGELES, July 12.—The National Educational associa-
tion concluded its labors today with the adoption of a series of
resolutions, principal among which was one upon the subject of
the strained relations existing between capital and labor in the
country, recognizing the seriousness of this condition, recom-
mending that the teachers of America at once enter upon a sys-
tematic course of instruction with regard to inculcating a strong-
er sense of patriotism and morality, rights and duties of citizen-
ship and the security and sacredness of human life. Second in
importance to the resolution upon capital and labor was one up-
on the subject of simplified spelling, endorsing the work of sim-
plified spelling board and directing the secretary of the associa-
tion to adopt a shorter style in all the 300 selected words in the
publications of associations; a resolution in direct contradiction to
the act of the board of directors yesterday.