OF THE DAY

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e ball clubs are beginning
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olf club is organized at a d last night.
iving club holds a free race
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STATE.

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t survey of steel works Canon City to Pueblo.
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GENERAL

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and brewery workers at Ma- y went on strike.

FOREIGN.

ban senate has adopted the y treaty.
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s in Russia fired volleys into strikers and killed or wound- n.

ALLEGED HOLD-UPS ARE HERE

Davis and Brewer are Quietly Brought to the City Last Night From Denver and are Taken to County Jail.

TO BE INVESTIGATED THOROUGHLY NOW

Raleigh Davis and Ross Brewer, the two young men arrested near Boulder Friday noon, are now safely behind the bars of the county jail, and if they know who are the perpetrators of the Lousteau murder they will be given sufficient time to impart the information while guests of the county jailor.

Manacled together and accompanied by Detectives Granger and Leyden the young suspects arrived in Pueblo from Denver over the Rio Grande at 7:30 yesterday evening. They were taken to the police station where they were kept a short time and at 8:10 were transferred in the police patrol wagon to the county jail. No investigation was made at the city jail, Chief Shoup deciding to postpone it until today when all the witnesses who remember the appearance of the holdups on the night of the tragedy can be present.

Among the personal effects of the men was found a pair of high top shoes, similar to those worn by the man who did the shooting. They belong to Davis, who is about five feet four inches tall and has rather broad shoulders similar to those of the murderer. Brewer is possibly three inches taller than his companion. Both the prisoners have displayed a marked indisposition to talk much and have not asked the cause of their arrest.

Whether in fear of violence or for other reason the coming of the prisoners was kept very quiet from the public, and as a consequence scarcely no one but the officers were present when they reached the city hall. Further secrecy was secured by taking the prisoners from the train at the Eighth street depot and from there to police headquarters in a closed carriage. The police are reticent about giving out any details regarding the evidence against the two men, but denied emphatically the report that either of the prisoners had made a confession.

"The evidence against the men is very strong," assured one of the detectives and Leyden received the prisoners at Boulder and took them at once to Denver. By their own confession and from other sources it is known conclusively that Davis and Brewer were in Pueblo at the time of the tragedy.

Further information leading to the belief that Frank Algon, who was arrested at the instance of an officer of the Christian home builders' association, was formerly associated with Davis and Brewer was learned yesterday afternoon. In the investigation of Algon he stated that on the day of the murder he met, by chance, a young man by the name of Davis, whom he used to know in the reform school, and arranged to see him again that evening in a cigar store on Main street. Both the suspects arrested at Boulder have served terms in the reform school, but whether the Davis referred to by Algon is the Raleigh Davis brought to Pueblo yesterday evening is not known.

The damaging evidence against Algon lies in the fact that his story does not hang together. His statement that he was in front of the Main street cigar store, not more than two blocks from Lousteau's cafe, when the shooting ocitives who brought the prisoners from Denver. And the look of satisfaction on the faces of all the officers connected with the chief's staff, has not been visible during previous arrests and investigations in connection with the Lousteau murder.

Just where the "tip" originated that fixed suspicion on Davis and Brewer has not been divulged. Detective W. E. Granger went to Denver last Sunday and commenced the search, knowing that the suspects had left Pueblo soon after the murder. He found their pictures in the Denver rogue's gallery and from Detective John Ledyen learned that the wanted men had been seen in Denver on March 17. A search of Denver failed to reveal the whereabouts of Davis and Brewer, and knowing that they frequented Boulder the sheriff was notified to locate them. Thursday night the detectives were notified that the men were at the Livingstone mine, nine miles west of Boulder, and at noon Friday they were arrested by Under Sheriff Sipple and a deputy. Granger curred but did not take enough interest in the matter to go to the scene. His alleged lack of curiosity when hundreds of people were rushing from all directions to the scene of the murder is looked upon by the officers as exceptionally singular. Later and to other parties Algon stated that he was at the Y. M. C. A. rooms when he first learned of the shooting.

His statement that he knew nothing about the location of Fourth afterward admitting that he several times visited a female friend on east Fourth, also served to arouse suspicion. On the night of the murder, between 8:30 and 9 o'clock Algon changed his lodging place from 313 Victoria avenue to the Christian builder's dormitory just across the street. In explaining his sudden change of beds Algon stated that the man at the former place had discovered he could talk when he had been assuming the role of a dummy, and that he moved to get out of his sight. The fact that the change only took him across the street where he was still in plain view of his former landlord is considered a very weak excuse for making the change.

It seems to be the general belief that Algon, Davis and Brewer have been associates in crime in the past, and it is positively known that the three young men have served terms in the same reform school. Algon is confined in the city jail and Davis and Brewer are occupying separate cells at the county jail, and the three will be kept apart and not allowed to even see each other during the next few days, or until the investigation is concluded.

A new feature in the identification today will be introduced, when the landlady of a rooming house on north Union avenue will be asked to look at Davis and Brewer. It is asserted that on the afternoon of March 15, two young men engaged a room at the place. They remained in the room only a short time and at 7 o'clock went out. Nothing more was seen of them until about 10 o'clock the same night when they returned to the room, talked for perhaps an hour, disappeared and were not seen again. The pair did not occupy the bed at all.

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COURT ORDERS

Colorado Springs, March 28.—Judge William P. Seeds in the district court today issued a sweeping verbal injunction in the Stratton will case against all newspapers, stating that they must refrain from any anticipation of the verdict or any matter tending to influence public sentiment for one side or the other. He gave warning that if offense should be given in this particular he would bar the newspaper representatives from the room; if it were repeated he would bar all newspaper representatives and take such other steps as he deemed necessary. The court sustained the motion of the estate to declare illegal the entire panel of 749 names of possible jurors.

From our special representative.)

Colorado Springs, March 28.—The greatest will trial ever held in the state is now taking place in Colorado Springs.

The week has been filled with sensations of all kinds.

The attorneys for the Stratton es tate opened the spectacular court pro



TO SUCCEED TAFT?

Hon. Bernard Moses, of the Philippine commission is spoken of as t probabl successor of Governor Taft, as head of the Philippine Governmen This is Mr. Moses's latest photograph.

Trying to Make Ends Meet

Wrangle Over Appropriations Stirs Up Last Days of the Session.

Denver Bureau,
The Pueblo Chieftain.

Denver, Colo., March 28.—The decision of the republican caucus to cut several appropriations was the one subject of discussion around the state house today. A number of the bills that were recommended to be slashed have already passed the house and are in the senate. Just how the republicans of the house could caucus on bills already sent over to the senate is being discussed, and it is now thought that the two finance committees have some agreement on these bills. The house this morning considered one of the amounts recommended for reduction and stood by the caucus agreement. It was the Riley reservoir bill. The measure formerly called for $30,000, but the caucus recommended that $15,000 be appropriated, which was amount be cut to $15,000. This was done. This was the first measure that was considered after the republicans caucused last evening. The house concurred in the senate amendment to the Moler child's labor law and also to the senate amendment to the Ryan stock inspection bill. The house also passed on third reading the Meserve bill which kills the board of control of the Canon City canal and places the control of that canal in the hands of the penitentiary commissioners.

At the afternoon session the senate bills were taken up, the first one being the Ward probate bill. This measure contains 76 pages, and a little over two hours was taken up to read it. It provides for a complete revision of the probate laws of the state. It passed without discussion. The Taylor irrigation bill, which has for its object the abolishment of the large number of irrigation superintendents throughout the state and the appointment of five irrigation district engineers, occupied

Last Battle

Robbers Run Down and Shot or

ceedings of the week by applying to court to have the regular venire jurors set aside, for the reason that forts had been made to influence th in favor of young Stratton before th were called into the jury box. In t connection the attorneys for the est filed several affidavits to sustain th motion, and some of them put a p tion of the attorneys for the conte