

PRESIDENT FRANCIS of the Exposition

EMS.

uis Exposition to London, King Edward promised to send the Victoria collection of precious sition. The reason for this special royal favor is that the King desires to mark his great appre- people of this country for the late Queen Victoria. The jewels will form one of the most inter-

he different states States senators by ople.
the afternoon on ill. A number of were made. An as taken in order of school teachers judiciary commit- bill by Morris to ers. There were ol madams of the meeting.

FLAME

Fireman in k of It

(Special)—Andrew neer on the Union illed and his fire- s seriously injured ent in an engine train near Boyero, es east of Denver, Bernard, the fire- r of the firebox to terrific gas ex- ch shot flame out pletely enveloping ard noticed that d on the controll- fireman sprang to and although the se as to set fire to he succeeded in

aw the explosion ab and assisted in nes. It was then gineer was not in was backed to the xplosion occurred, was found at the

nd suffering terri- d as engineer and the next division

pposed to have oc- accumulation of and the contact the door was op- of sufficient force r from the cab or e the flames. A as practically des- will be laid up for h men were resi- nd both had fami-

alled Off

17.—The executive oilermakers' union all sympathetic result of the strike wney ship-yard on his decision was e Civic Federation he direction of ar- rences between the he company.
does not change arpenters and ma- the marine trades ut on a sympathet- e boiler-makers in

STARTLING STORY ABOUT MURDER

Circumstantial Evidence Obtained Now Points to the Guilty Party.

Startling evidence as to the identification of the murderer of Dr. Turner and C. E. Bishop was learned at an early hour this (Wednesday) morning when John McKay, who is dismantling the oil refining plant at Overton, was seen at Lousteu's cafe on West Fourth street. From the story he told of a man who had been employed at the works (eight miles north) for the past ten days there is reason to believe that the man who committed the crime left Overton yesterday morning at 5 o'clock without telling where he was bound.

Late last night Captain of Police Bell was informed that a man from Overton came into the city Saturday night, and returned about 9:30 Sunday night wearing a different hat from the one he wore when he came into town. It was also learned that the hat was later identified by Dave Armstrong, custodian of the Overton plant, as the same which the police found and which was supposed to have been worn by the murderer.

Mr. McKay when seen at 1 o'clock this morning by Night Captain Bell stated in substance as follows:

A short, heavy set man who has been working at the plant for the past ten days was paid off at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and that night came into the city. The men who accompanied him returned that night, but he was not seen again until 9 o'clock Sunday night, when he returned wearing a different hat than the one which he had worn into the city. The next morning he made every effort to dispose of the hat to the other workmen at the place, but none wanted it, as it was spotted with paint. The man was described as being 5 feet 4 inches in height, with heavy shoulders, sandy hair, with large freckles on hands and face. Nothing was thought of his absence until the next morning, when he was eagerly asking for the morning paper. He requested permission to take it, which was given him. He read the account of the murder aloud, and the men who listened state that he frequently interrupted the story by saying "That's a d—— lie," and other interjected remarks which would indicate that he was thoroughly familiar with the details of the tragedy. The man stayed about the place all day Monday, and early yesterday morning disappeared.

Mr. McKay stated that the only name given by the man was Oleney, and that but little was known of him by the men who worked with him. To his bunkmate the man stated that he had followed the painting trade and had been all over the country. He was in bad repute at the place because of the fact that he was suspected of having stolen an overcoat from Mr. McKay several nights before. Mr. McKay found the coat in the house where the men employed at the plant, some twelve in number, slept. He made inquiries as to who had taken the coat but was unable to learn who was guilty. He found the coat hanging on the foot of Oleney's cot and took it. One of the men men testified that after Mr. McKay had left Oleney flashed a large revolver and stated that "it's a d—— good thing no one told who did take that coat."

Mr. McKay says that Dave Armstrong telephoned these facts to both the police department and the sheriff's office, but no officer was sent out to arrest Oleney. Night Captain Bell was last night in ignorance of this information, it not having been communicated to him, nor was he informed of the fact that the hat had been identified in the afternoon by Mr. Armstrong as the one which Oleney wore when he came into the city Saturday night.

The men who came to town with Oleney stated that he was drinking freely and on several occasions flashed a murderous looking gun and made a number of statements indicating that he was accustomed to using it. They are unable to describe the make or the calibre of the gun and early in the evening parted company with Oleney, considering him to be a dangerous companion.

Further evidence that Oleney may be the guilty party is the testimony of F. M. Bergerman, who lives at 126 South Main street, who says that on the night of the murder he and his wife were standing on the corner of Thir-

The verdict of the coroner's jury that investigated the deaths of C. E. Bishop andl Dr. J. H. Turner, returned the following verdict yesterday morning:

That the said C. E. Bishop and Dr. J. H. Turner came to their death at or about 7:30 o'clock p. m., on March 15, A. D. 1903, at Lousteau's cafe, at 212 west Fourth street, Pueblo, Colo., from gun shot wounds, inflicted by some person unknown to this jury, while in an attempted hold-up and robbery of the said cafe and guests at the above mentioned place. A. T. Stewart, foreman; E. F. Ford, P. Byrnes, G. G. Walker, C. W. Thompson, James Edwin Fisher, jurors.

The witnesses examined were: S. H. Townsend, O. G. Pope, G. D. Young, E. B. Gassett, Francis W. Cooper, P. G. Lousteau and George D. Meston.

STRIKE CALL

Independence Men Cheered the Mine Manager

Cripple Creek, Colo., March 17.—(Special.)—At 4 o'clock this afternoon one of the members of the committee of the strike conference stepped into the hallway of the Miners' union hall at Victor and announced that the men working on the following properties must not go to work tonight The Stratton Independence, Ajax, Elkton, Strong, Granite, Thompson and Gold King.

President Moyer of the W. F. of M. was in conference this afternoon with a committee of business men from Victor, and while there received from the Colorado Springs committee which left here this morning to confer with the mine owners what seemed to be a very favorable report between them and the mine owners.

During the morning all the mines in the district shipping to the Standard mill were notified by the strike committee that they must not ship any more ore to the Colorado Springs mill. The Mary McKinney, Isabella and Vindicator promised they would not.

On the mines where the men were called out tonight engineers, firemen and truck men will not be molested, unless it becomes necessary to call them out in order to force the mines to stop shipping to Colorado City. No attempt has been made to stop mine development or work under contemplation, the only idea being to shut off the ore supply to the mill declared unfair.

The committee announced this afternoon that there is no grievance with the mine owners only so far as to what mill they shall ship to, also that they are willing to meet Manager MacNeil at any time, in order to talk over a settlement of the differences now at hand.

At 6 o'clock this evening your correspondent went to the Independence mine to see the notice on this property served by a representative of the union, who read the resolution to Mr. Cornish.

At the request of the representative a vote was taken by the men to see if they wanted to quit, which resulted in every man voting to go out. Mr. Cornish then took the union representative to one side and informed him that the men who went out tonight would be given their places back so soon as the strike is over. Not one would lose his place. He immediately notified the men of Mr. Cornish's action. They stood there and gave three cheers for the manager of the Stratton's Independence. Mr. Cornish made the statement tonight that he was not positive as yet whether he would work the pumps, but if the strike is of any duration he will not attempt to work the pumps below the fifth level.

On all the properties above named the management were served with similar notices and in every case the men left the property and went home.

The call-out this afternoon directly affects some 850 men, as follows: Stratton's Independence 450; Ajaxs 150; Elkton and Thompson 100; Gold King 60; Granite 50.