regulation of railroads engaged in interstate commerce.

"TO THIS END WE RECOMMEND THE PHYSICAL VALUATION OF THE RAILROADS BY THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION, SUCH VALUATION TO TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION THE ORIGINAL COST OF CONSTRUCTION AND ALL ELEMENTS OF VALUE THAT WILL RENDER THE VALUATION MADE JUST AND FAIR.

"We favor such legislation as will prohibit the railroads from engaging in business which brings them into competition with their shippers; also legislation which will assure such reduction in transportation rates as conditions will permit, care being taken to avoid reduction that would compel a reduction of wages, prevent adequate service, or do injustice to legitimate investments.

"We heartily approve the laws prohibiting the pass and the rebate, and we favor any further necessary legislation to restrain, correct and prevent such abuses."

These planks of the sub-committee must now be passed upon by the full committee, and it was to enable the members to examine the work of the sub-committee that the convention adjourned until 7 o'clock to-night.

A Lemon in the Weather.

Denver has handed the convention a lemon in the way of weather yesterday and to-day. This is one of those days that make a man wonder if he couldn't get cooled off a little were he transplanted to a point approximating the middle of the desert of Sahara. The Denver papers have been gleefully displaying despatches from New York telling the awful heat. It is a safe bet that at no part of the New York hot spell it had much on to-day here. The Denverite is not dismayed, however.

"Why," he shouts as the perspiration drops from the end of his nose, "this ain't hot like you people know heat—we just warmed it up a bit so you'd feel at home."

Despite the blistering sunlight outside this marvellous Convention Hall was cool and airy and comfortable as the crowd was assembling. Nothing short of a combination of torrid outside temperature and a fever of excitement pervading about 8,000 people within its four walls can make the auditorium even begin to be the steam room that the Coliseum in Chicago was the day Taft was nominated.

It was 11.31 o'clock when Chairman Bell began to smite the desk with his gavel. The New Yorkers marched down the main aisle practically in a body and soon filled their reservation.

The Convention in Session.

The greatest crowd the Auditorium has held thus far had assembled when Rabbi Koch opened the proceedings with an invocation. For the first time spectators were allowed to stand in the open spaces back of the seats.

The Committee on Permanent Organization was ready with its report, and Congressman Clayton was given his chance to spring his carefully prepared speech. Tom Smith, Secretary of Tammany Hall, read the committee's report.

Mr. Clayton got a rousing reception when he took the gavel from Temporary Chairman Bell.

Chairman Clayton is a big, round man, with a big, round head and a big, round voice. He wore a frock coat buttoned up, and anybody who has ever seen a frock coat on a fat man on a hot day need go no further for the answer. Be it said for Chairman Clayton, however, he did not fence his neck with a standing collar.

The speech of the Permanent Chairman occupied just one hour. Within two minutes of the conclusion of the address the Jefferson Marching Club of St. Louis butted into the hall and formally introduced the Francis boom with banners inscribed "David R. Francis for Vice-President." The club was escorted by the fife and drum corp, the latter of which carried a sword.

Hunt for Committee.

The convention and its officers were in ignorance of the status of affairs in the committee on resolution. A sleuthing committee of three was appointed to go out and find when the resolutions committee might be expended upon to give the convention something to fight over. With real Democratic hospitality Chairman Clayton arranged to entertain the throng with oratory. He called to the platform one Raymond Robbins, of Chicago, who is a good talker. Mr. Robbins was well received and made good, being wise enough to stick close to radical Democratic doctrine, mixed with vigorous denunciation of the Republican party.

This convention has shown that the art of platform oratory is more flourishing in the Democratic than in the Republican party. These proceedings have been floated along on billows of talk and most of the talk has been entertaining. Flashes of humor have illuminated the earnest labors of the convention managers. The only real heartening vital talks in the Chicago convention were delivered by negro delegates.

Littleton's Speech.

The best talks here have come from men not distinguished by polish, but the possessors of a draft of expression.

Martin W. Littleton, of New York, was the next to entertain the big assemblage, which comprised by that time more than 10,000 persons. Mr. Littleton has the edge on most public men in affairs of this kind. He was born in Tennessee, lived many years in Texas, and moved to New York as soon as he got wise. He has wit and eloquence and oratorical cunning. His speech was short, but it contained a promise that New York will stand by the candidate and the platform that brought the whole convention to its feet.

The reading of the names of the members of the new national committee was frequently interrupted by cheers. When the name of James M. Guffey was reached the convention imagined that the old war horse had held his national committee membership if he did lose his Philadelphia delegates, and the expression of sympathy and congratulation will be big and sincere. But Chairman Clayton put a chill on the enthusiasm by announcing that the question of selecting a national committeeman from Pennsylvania had not been settled by the delegates.

The sleuthing committee got back to the hall at 1.50 o'clock with the report that the Committee on Resolutions could not report before 7 o'clock tonight, but the audience wanted more oratory. Loud cries for "Jim Ham" Lewis, of Chicago, were unanswered. Champ Clark, of Missouri, also failed to respond and a recess until 7 o'clock to-night was ordered.

MACK AGAIN ON THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

DENVER, July 9.—The New York delegation held another caucus this morning, but the only action taken with reference to the attitude of the delegation toward the nomination for President and Vice-President was the formal adoption of the "unit rule," under the operation of which the entire 78 votes of the State in the convention will be cast in one block.

Norman E. Mack, of Buffalo, was unanimously re-elected as member of the National Committee from New York State.

G. F. Ketchum, of Warwick, protested against the adoption of the unit rule, on the ground that it placed the entire vote of the delegation into the hands of one man.

Permanent Chairman's Address.

DENVER, July 9.—When Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, was introduced as permanent Chairman of the Democratic National Convention, he spoke in part as follows:

"This is a Democratic year. Democratic ideas are now popular. Doctrines always taught by our party and scoffed at by our opponents are now urged as a gospel of their own.

Measures and policies of Democratic origin are now pretendedly advocated by the leaders of the Republican party. It is no longer anarchistic to declare private monopoly to be indefensible, or that the great transportation companies should be governed and controlled by public law.

Former questioning of the decision of a bare majority of the Supreme Court in the income tax case cannot now be heard, because of the greater noise of the vehement and embroidered denunciation of judges and judicial acts that have shocked the country.

A demand for revision of the tariff is no longer a threat to destroy our industrial system. Trusts are not to be tolerated even by the Republican party. We need not now enlarge on the list of Republican admissions and promises for election purposes only. The Republican party has made marked progress in promises to the people and much greater progress in aiding selfish interests and special privileges. This party, guided by expediency and campaign necessity, would camp this year on Democratic ground.

Assails Republicans.

The Republican party having had full control of the Federal Government for more than a decade must give an account of its stewardship. Its pretentious claims, largely without foundation and largely exaggerated, will not suffice.

Let honest investigation reveal the bad and defective laws passed by that party; vicious policies maintained; reforms rejected; the recent panic and its consequences; promises broken; dissimulation practices; incompetency confessed by its failures to meet urgent public needs, and exhibiting this incompetency by the appointment of junketing commissions for the alleged purpose of advising that party so long in control and of such boasted extreme wisdom what legislation is required by the country.

Against the Republican party, so degenerate and crafty, is a capable, determined, honest Democracy, in sympathy with all just public demands and asking in its behalf the candid public judgment. To that judgment the issue must be submitted and we unhesitatingly submit our cause to that fine and true sense for the right we know distinguishes the American people.

In the quadrennial contest Mr. Roosevelt has identified himself with Mr. Taft. Mr. Taft has identified himself with Mr. Roosevelt. The Republican party has inseparably identified the two together. To praise one you must praise the other; to criticize one is to criticize his pursuing shadow. And so, I must say if it should appear to any one that in noting and denouncing abuses and favors on the part of the present administration any license is assumed I urge the impossibility of separating the present occupant of the White House from his own anointed one.

On Roosevelt's Record.

It has been made evident in the pending campaign that the Republicans will seek to conjure with the name of Roosevelt and will rely upon the President's policies as a treasured asset. The President has advertised himself and his policies with a frequency and ability that surpasses the best efforts of the shrewdest press agent.

A distinguished Republican, a former Cabinet officer, once publicly proclaimed the President to be the greatest exponent of the art of advertising the world has ever known. The country has been told and not allowed to forget that in his opinion his energies have been devoted to the accomplishment of many high purposes and that his work is yet incomplete. It is so only because his undertakings were too vast to be carried to success during his term of office.

"My policies" must continue. So the champion of these would transfer office and power to his favorite Cabinet minister, and his spear is to have a fellow. The pretense is that the fight must go on under the leader designated by him until the last foe shall have surrendered or lies inglorious in the dust. The nomination of his would-be successor was largely accomplished by the use of official patronage and coarse machine methods and has delighted the chief apostle of strenuosity and at the same time has not perturbed the conscience of the one-time civil service reformer, now the boss and adept in the bestowal of public pipunder and forgetful of all his resounding moral commonplaces.

A Cause of Regret.

No fair-minded American could read the daily account of the recent political doings at Chicago without feeling mortification and regret—mortification that the President should have so abused his power, indicating to a great party his choice as his successor, and regret that the party should have submitted to a cowardly humiliation that was as manifest as it was degrading.

What are the policies that constitute the capital of the Republican party in this campaign and that are relied upon to support the candidacy of Mr. Taft?

To recall Democratic platforms, speeches and measures, is to convince any man that many of the President's public utterances were derived from and avowed familiarly with the teaching of our party. His utterances that are Democratic have given him his only claim to be a reformer, and have contributed more than all else to the popularity he has enjoyed. The heir and the party are committed to "Unfaltering adherence to the policies of the President." What are these policies and what are the achievements of the President and party?

Mr. Clayton then reviewed unfavorably the administration of President Roosevelt, and continued: If the love of country and liberty is still strong in the hearts of the American people, if an oath to support the Constitution is now considered by them as binding; if the people are in earnest in their protests against the rule of insolent wealth, the unauthorized and baleful influence of corporations and the exactions of the trusts; if the manliness of the fathers has been transmitted to the sons, the fourth of next March will mark the advent of the gladsome light of Democracy and the beginning of the return to constitutional government honestly and economically administered.

OKLAHOMA TROOPS OFF TO FIGHT INDIANS.

GUTHRIE, Okla., July 9.—Acting Governor Bellamy to-day ordered a company of the National Guard at Chandler to proceed at once to the scene of the Indian troubles. Troops ordered out at request of two sheriffs and Adjt.-Gen. Canton, who is on the scene. Other companies were ordered under arms.

Injunction Plank Calls for Jury Trial in Contempt Cases

DENVER, July 9.—Following is the full and correct text of the injunction plank as adopted by the full sub-committee of the Committee on Resolutions and as it is expected to be incorporated in the platform:

"The courts of justice are the bulwark of our liberties, and we yield to none in our purpose to maintain their dignity. Our party has given to the bench a long line of distinguished judges who have added to the respect and confidence in which this department must be jealously maintained.

"We resent the attempt of the Republican party to raise a false issue respecting the judiciary. It is an unjust reflection upon a great body of our citizens to assume that they lack respect for the courts.

"It is the function of the courts to interpret the laws which the people create, and if the laws appear to work economic, social or political injustice, it is our duty to change them. The only basis upon which the integrity of our courts can stand is that of unswerving justice and protection of life, personal liberty and property. If judicial processes may be abused, we should guard them against abuse.

"Experience has proved the necessity of a mondification of the present law relating to injunctions and we reiterate the pledge of our national platforms of 1896 and 1904 in favor of the measure which passed the United States Senate in 1896, but which a Republican Congress has ever since refused to enact, relating to contempts in Federal courts and providing for trial by jury in cases of indirect contempt.

"Questions of judicial practice have arisen especially in connection with industrial disputes. We demand that the parties to all judicial proceedings should be treated with rigid impartiality and that injunctions should not be issued in any cases in which injunctions would not issue if no industrial dispute were involved.

"The expanding organization of industry makes it essential that there should be no abridgement of the right of wage-earners and producers to organize for the protection of wages and the improvement of labor conditions to the end that such labor organizations and their members should not be regarded as illegal combinations in restraint of trade.

"We favor the eight-hour day on all government work.

"We pledge the Democratic party to the enactment of a law by Congress as far as the Federal jurisdiction extends for a general employers' liability act covering injury to body or loss of life of employees.

"We pledge the Democratic party to the enactment of a law creating a department of labor, represented separately in the President's Cabinet, which department shall include the subject of mines and mining."

Bulletins of the Denver Convention.

DENVER, Col., July 9.—11:43 A. M.—Temporary Chairman Bell calls convention to order. Invocation by Rabbi Koch, of Seattle, a former Democrat.

11:56 A. M.—Senator McCreary, of Kentucky, hands up report of Committee on Permanent Organization, recommending appointment of Congressman Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama.

11:57 A. M.—Mr. McQuiston, of Pennsylvania, announced that the eight contesting delegates who had been declared eligible last night had not been able to secure tickets of admission. Chairman Bell directed sergeant-at-arms to see that the eight delegates were given seats.

12 Noon—Committee appointed to escort Permanent Chairman to platform.

12.04 P. M.—Chairman Clayton escorted by Congressman McCreary, of Kentucky; Lewis Nixon, of New York, and John Raker, of California, to platform.

12.05 P. M.—Octo Smith, Catherine Smith and Irene Smith, three little girls of Denver, walk down centre aisle to platform and present bunches of Jack roses to Chairman Clayton amid great applause. As Clayton lifts up little ones and kisses them there are cries of "Hobson."

12.08 P. M.—Chairman Clayton begins his speech with announcement that this is a Democratic year.

12.16 P. M.—Chairman Clayton took a chance by mentioning name of Roosevelt. Not a cheer responded. All the Roosevelt people seem to have been here the first day.

12.35 P. M.—Mention of name of Grover Cleveland by Chairman Clayton greeted with loud, prolonged cheers.

1.05 P. M.—Chairman Clayton ends speech; delegates cheer and wave hats and fans. Band plays "Dixie." Uproar of yells.

1.06 P. M.—Jefferson Marching Club, of St. Louis, marching through hall with band, carry banners inscribed "David R. Francis for Vice-President."

1.10 P. M.—Committee appointed to find out when Committee on Platform will be ready to report.

1.15 P. M.—Raymond Robbins, of Chicago, invited to platform to fill out interim with speech.

1.25 P. M.—Robbins ends speech and cries for Martin W. Littleton bring that gentleman to platform. He is scheduled to give "an intellectual feast."

1.29 P. M.—Littleton, introduced as "fried chicken and silver-tongued orator," thanks on behalf of New York State the people of Denver for their thrift in constructing so fine an Auditorium.

1.30 P. M.—Great uproar as Littleton promises that New York will loyally support platform, no matter what it is.

1.35 P. M.—Littleton ends speech.

1.36 P. M.—Secretary begins reading of names of new National Committeemen.

1.37 P. M.—Wild cheering as name of Col. James M. Guffey for National Committeeman of Pennsylvania is read.

1.39 P. M.—Chairman Clayton declares that when Pennsylvania delegation meets and selects another national committeeman his name will be received.

1.42 P. M.—List of Honorary Vice-Presidents read by chairman.

1.50 P. M.—Committee appointed to wait at Platform Committee reports that latter committee will not be ready to submit platform until 7 o'clock tonight.

1.52 P. M.—Cries for "Jim Ham" Lewis, of Chicago, but the pink whiskered man does not respond. Grady moves adjournment till 7 o'clock P. M. Cries of no.

1.55 P. M.—Convention adjourned until 7 P. M.

HOTEL THIEF CAUGHT, INDICTED, TRIED AND SENTENCED IN ONE DAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

fore. Mrs. Cookson involuntarily asked the customary question:

"What do you want?" she said.

Major Cookson, lying in a twin bed alongside hers, stirred and opened his eyes. Instantly the stranger drew a revolver. What happened then is best told in Mrs. Cookson's own account as she gave it to an Evening World reporter and later at the trial.

"He ordered us both to get out of bed with our hands raised," she said, "and we obeyed. Then he told us that if we called out or moved he would shoot. "Lie down on your faces side by side with your arms stretched up over your heads," was his next order. We did that, too. He picked up a towel, tore it into strips, leaned over me and crossed my hands and tied them at the wrist. Then he started to force a handkerchief into my mouth.

"I suppose, now, that he only meant to gag me, but I thought he was about to use chloroform and I could not restrain myself any longer. I screamed out and, leaping up, I hit him with my bound hands, knocking him over backwards. My husband leaped up and grappled with him.

Took Weapons Away.

"The Major knocked the revolver out of the man's hands. He drew a knife, and my husband got that away from him. He struck the fellow in the face until he fell and then he threw himself on him and held him down. All this time I was sitting up in bed working to get my arms free and calling for help. When I was free I took possession of the revolver, which had fallen to floor, and, holding it at the man's head, I managed to call up the office downstairs on the telephone and asked them to send help. In the mean while, however, my cries had alarmed many persons.

"In a minute or two I could hear voices outside, and some one beat on the door and wanted to come in. I refused to admit them unless they could prove to us they were not confederates of the man we had overpowered. Then one of them flung a cap through the transom, and I knew they must be policemen, and let them in."

Major Cookson, attired in the wisps of what had been a night shirt, was sitting upon "Mr. Schultz," and "Mr. Schultz" was a sight to behold. His face had been battered half off of him. In his pockets the policeman found a pepper shaker full of cayenne—a quaint conceit for blinding a suddenly aroused sleeper. He wore gray, just as did Mr. Ducas-Miller-Parish-Clark, of the other hotels, but the blue street suit was in his bedroom. It developed that he had gathered together Mrs. Cookson's jewels, worth $2,000, before his lantern awakened their owner.

Tells His Story.

In the presence of Inspector McCafferty and a lot of reporters the captive made half to two-thirds of a clean breast. He said he was Nathan Levine, twenty years old. Formerly, he said, he was a cracker salesman who worked at No. 253 Simpson street. His father, he said, was in the real estate business at No. 325 East Eighty-second street, until his death two months ago.

"I am in love with a girl and I want to marry her," he confessed to the inspector. "It takes a lot of money for presents for her and I hit on this way of getting the coin."

The Cooksons had the room next to him last night. To reach their bedroom window he walked the coping two hundred feet up and balanced himself on the narrow ledge while he unfastened the window from the outside.

In Jefferson Market Court Levine was identified as the man who robbed Hiram Tyree, a Utah mine owner at the Hotel Imperial under sensational circumstances the other night. The managers of the Rand, the Grand, the Hoffman House and the Oriental at Manhattan Beach also recognized him. After Major Cookson had testified Magistrate Wahle held Levine in bonds of $10,000 each on two charges—robbery and attempted murder. The total of the bail made an almost unprecedented sum.

Authorities Lost No Time.

Major Cookson then explained to the Detective Bureau that he had booked passage for this afternoon on the Baltic, and that it would cause him heavy loss if he were compelled to remain here until the ordinary processes of the law had been followed. Because of this the aid of the District-Attorney's office was invoked for a speedy handling of the case. It was speedy, too.

From the police court Major and Mrs. Cookson drove straight to the Criminal Courts Building, two miles distant. They were taken at once before the Grand Jury and sworn. Almost before they finished telling their story the Grand Jury was authorizing Assistant District-Attorney Marshall to draw two indictments against Levine—one for assault in the first degree and one for burglary in the first degree also.

Judge Foster had agreed to co-operate. He was sitting in General Sessions. Levine was arraigned without any of the customary preliminaries.

And They Sailed Home.

The routine was altered so that Mrs. Cookson might testify. She told her story as briefly as possible. Her husband was not examined. As soon as she had finished the couple hurried from the court house. They reached the White Star dock barely in time to board the Baltic before she sailed.

Meanwhile the trial had been finished. Levine waived the privilege of asking for counsel and said he would plead guilty to both charges. He also admitted the robberies at the Imperial and Chelsea.

"I didn't mean to hurt anybody, though," he added. "I only had that revolver and knife because I was going to the woods to camp."

"I sentence you," said Judge Foster, "to not less than ten nor more than forty years at hard labor in State's Prison."

Levine cursed as he was led away. In half an hour, handcuffed between two deputies, he was on his way to Sing Sing.

At the Levine home in East Eighty-second street it was stated that the youth had left home a year ago and that his family had no interest in him.

BROKER ALEXANDER ALIVE, BUT NO HOPE FOR HIM.

DEXTER, Me., July 9.—Richard Alexander, the New York broker who fired two shots into his own head yesterday, was just alive early to-day. His physician repeated his prediction that there was no hope for him.

MURPHY BOOMED AS MANAGER OF BRYAN CAMPAIGN

Head of Tammany Now Talked Of as Chairman of National Committee.

DENVER, July 9.—Charles F. Murphy has a full-blown boom in circulation today for chairman of the National Committee. The question of filling Norman E. Mack's place as New York member of the committee is still up in the air, and State Chairman "Fingy" Conners is still hopeful that he will escape "promotion." He is booming Mack for the place. Mack is hopeful, but none too confident that he will be re-elected. It was said last night by a man very close to Murphy that the plan to retire Mack still stands.

Murphy's boom for chairman of the committee appeared late yesterday. One theory was that Murphy himself had the boom started so as to make the job appear more tempting to Conners. Another theory was that Murphy really wants the job, being favorably impressed with his debut in national politics.

HIGHLANDERS

(Continued from First Page.)

a single to left. Moriarity was caught stealing second, Schmidt to Schaefer. Hemphill flied to Cobb. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

McIntyre walked. Schaefer singled to left. Crawford hit to Moriarity, but he failed to touch McIntyre and the bases were full. Cobb's smash was too hot for Moriarity and McIntyre scored. Schaefer scored on Rossman's fly to Hemphill. Coughlin forced out Cobb on a grounder, Ball to Niles, and Schmidt lined out to Niles. TWO RUNS.

Stahl singled over third. Kleinow walked and Orth filed to Cobb. Niles walked, filling the bases. Ball fouled out to Coughlin. Keeler singled to left, scoring Stahl and Kleinow and sending Niles to third. Chase followed with a pretty single to centre, scoring Niles and sending Keeler to third. On the throw Chase took second. Moriarity beat out a slow single, scoring both Keeler and Chase. Moriarity was hurt, sliding into first. After a short delay he recovered and ran the bases. Downs threw out Hemphill. FIVE RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Manning took Orth's place in the box for New York. Downs smashed a single into left. On Summer's sacrifice, Manning to Niles, Downs got to second. McIntyre beat out a slow one, and as Ball threw past Chase at first Downs scored and McIntyre took second. Schaefer flied to Keeler. Crawford was out to Chase, unassisted. ONE RUN.

Stahl drove a long fly to McIntyre. Schaefer threw out Kleinow, and Manning was out the same way. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Cobb was an easy out Moriarity to Chase. Rossman dropped a single behind second. Coughlin popped to Ball. Niles threw out Schmidt. NO RUNS.

Niles was out, Rossman to Summers, who covered the bag. Ball struck out. Keeler lifted a fly to Downs. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Ball threw out Downs. Summers popped out to Niles. McIntyre flied to Hemphill. NO RUNS.

Chase beat out a slow one to third. Downs threw out Moriarity and Chase went to second. Hemphill drove a two-bagger into left and Chase scored. Stahl struck out. Kleinow's smash to short was too hot for Schaefer, and he took second, while Hemphill scored. Manning rolled out to Rossman. TWO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Schaefer singled to right and went to third as Crawford shot a safe one past first. Schaefer scored on Cobb's long fly to Keeler and Crawford took second. Rossman was purposely allowed to walk. Jones batted for Coughlin. He sent a hot grounder through Ball's legs, scoring Crawford. Schmidt singled, filling the bases. Downs was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Rossman. Thomas batted for Summers and was also hit, forcing in Jones. Niles got McIntyre's grounder and threw Schmidt out at the plate. Kleinow's throw to first for a double was too late, but Chase whipped the ball over to third in time to nail Downs. FOUR RUNS.

Willetts pitching for Detroit. Killifer went to second and Downs to third. Niles filed to Cobb and Downs threw out Ball. Killifer threw out Keeler. NO RUNS.

BROOKLYN OUT TO EVEN UP WITH THE CHICAGOS

Donovan in Effort to Get Out of Last Position Puts in Rucker.

BATTING ORDER.

Brooklyn.	Chicago.
Burch, lf.	Hoffman, 1b.
Maloney, cf.	Sheckard, lf.
Hummel, 2b.	Howard, rf.
Lumley, rf.	Zimmerman, 2b.
Jordan, 1b.	Steinfeldt, 3b.
Sheehan, 3b.	Moran, c.
Lewis, ss.	Durbin, cf.
Bergen, c.	Tinker, ss.
Rucker, p.	Pfiester, p.

Umpires—Rudderham and Rigler.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CUB PARK, CHICAGO, July 9.—With the chance to twist the series one way or another, both the Cubs and Brooklyns came out exultant this afternoon, the Cubs hobbling amiably and the Brooklyns grinning above their ankle bandages. "The worst looking set of cripples I ever saw," quoth Patsy Donovan, as he gazed upon them.

Brooklyn is desperately determined to get out of the cellar, if such a thing can be done. The Cubs, unexpectedly pitchforked into first position, are naturally out to hold the job. Chance, sitting in the stand, said that at least a couple of his cripples would be able to play by Saturday.

Rucker and Pfeister were the opposing pitchers.

First Inning.

Burch out, Pfeister to Hoffman. Maloney filed to Hoffman. Hummel fanned. NO RUNS.

Hoffman hit by pitched ball. Sheckard sacrificed, Rucker to Jordan. Howard safe on Hummel's fumble. Hummel fumbled Zimmerman's roller, Hoffman scoring. Steinfeldt fouled to Bergen. Moran popped to Jordan. ONE RUN.

Second Inning.

Lumley walked. Jordan sacrificed, Steinfeldt to Hoffman. Sheehan out, Zimmerman to Hoffman. Lewis out, Pfeister to Hoffman. NO RUNS.

Durbin struck out. Tinker walks. Pfeister sacrificed. Rucker to Jordan. Hoffman struck out. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Bergen flied to Hoffman. Rucker walked. Burch out, Moran to Hoffman. Maloney out, Steinfeldt to Hoffman. NO RUNS.

Sheckard walked. Howard forced Sheckard, Hummel to Lewis to Jordan. Zimmerman singled. Howard was caught off second, Burch to Lewis. Zimmerman out stealing, Bergen to Hummel. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Hummel flied to Sheckard. Lumley beat out a grounder. Jordan walks. Sheehan singled through Pfeister. Lewis flied to Howard, Lumley scoring. Bergen singled to left, scoring Jordan. Rucker singled to left, scoring Sheehan. Burch flied to Durbin. THREE RUNS.

Steinfeldt singled to centre. Moran singled to left. Durbin forced Steinfeldt, Rucker to Lewis. Burch caught Tinker's liner and doubled up Moran, Burch to Lewis. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Maloney fanned. Hummell flied to Zimmerman. Lumley struck out. NO RUNS.

Pfeister struck out. Hoffman walked. Sheckard out. Hummell to Jordan. Howard flied to Lumley. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Jordan fouled to Moran. Sheehan walked. Lewis forced Sheehan, Hoffman to Tinker. Bergen out, Pfeister to Hoffman. NO RUNS.

Zimmerman struck out. Steinfeldt out, Lewis to Jordan. Moran out, Lewis to Jordan. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Rucker flied to Tinker. Burch singled to centre. Maloney hit past third. Sheckard threw in to stop Burch, and Steinfeld dropped it, but the umpire called Burch out. Riot and ruction. Hummel flied to Durbin. NO RUNS.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WINDSOR, Ont., July 9.—To-day's races resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; fillies and mares; three-year-olds and up; selling; six furlongs.—Please, 94 (Fairbrother), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, won by a neck; Jane Swift, 102 (Schilling), 3 to 1, even and 2 to 5, second; Bertha E., 98 (Francis), 20 to 1, 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time—1.13 1-5. Grace Kimball, Ida D., Topsy Robinson, Dandy Dancer and The Belle also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $400; maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs.—Peacock's Choice, 113 (Nicol), 11 to 5, even and 1 to 2, won by half a length; Long John, 108 (C. Koerner), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Jim Fitz, 109 (Moreland), 12 to 1, 3 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time—1.02 1-5. Dr. Mayer, Arveight, Leonard, Automatic, E. Shuster, Mike Olt, Bill Chagnbers and To and Fro also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $400; two-year-old fillies; four and a half furlongs.—Gladys Louise, 112 (Francis), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, won by half a length; Hawksflight, 112 (Nicol), 9 to 5, 3 to 5 and out, second; Lucille R., 112 (C. Koerner), 9 to 2, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5, third. Time—0.54 3-5. Lady Rensselaer, Gwendolin F., Straight Talk, Southern Bride, Lystra also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400; three-year-olds and upward; selling; mile and one-eighth.—Imboden, 103 (Griffin), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, won by length; Golf Ball, 104 (Bergen), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2, second; Usury, 106 (Minder), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time—1.54 3-5. Ocean Spray, Arlington, Glen Mac Bride, C. H. Schilling, Jupiter, Emino'a Raining Leaves, Rebounder, Rose F. and Evelyn S. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $400; maiden two-year-olds; five furlongs.—Nigger Baby, 101 (Howard), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, won by head; Michael Angelo, 113 (Nicol), even, 2 to 5 and out, second; Trappa, 110 (Fairbrother), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time—1.01 2-5. Jim Parkinson, Selwick, Harold A., Frank Ohayo, King Commener, Advance Boy also ran.

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FALCADA BEAT QUESTION MARK IN GREAT FINISH

Pair Race Like Team Through Stretch, With Jockeys Driving Like Demons.

(Continued from First Page.)

by this time the rest of the field was well on their way to the back stretch. Reaching safety on the grass inside the rail, the youngster fell back. Plunger Charlie Ellison was over the paddock fence in a jiffy and was first to reach the boy. Assisted by Capt. Duane, of the Pinkertons, he carried Fuerst to the paddock, where a physician examined him hurriedly. That he wasn't killed outright is a miracle.

Fuerst fell at almost the identical spot where Jockey Walsh was so badly injured on Vino last year. There was little interest in the race after Fuerst's fall. Marathon simply galloped in front to win, pulled up, from Easton, who had to go some to beat out Bill Daly's Grace Cameron for the place.

"Harrigan, That's Me," struck up the band after the finish of the fifth, when the ex-Madden colt, running for the first time in the colors of H. R. Brandt, got home a half a length ahead of Grania, with Gilding Belle third. Harrigan was a hot choice, but it wasn't until the sixteenth pole was reached that his backers had a chance to feel safe.

Up to this time Grania, with Jeo McCahey in the saddle, was well in front. Notter, however, had Harrigan, by far the best horse in the race, eased up and when he got down to urge him, he came on to win going away. It was close for the show money. Many thought O. U. Kid ought to have had it.

Montauk couldn't have lost the final event if he hadn't run out just as he got his head in front of Frizette, when nearing the stretch turn. This cost him the race, for Frizette went on to win as she pleased. Brother Jonathan finished very strong and headed Montauk out of the place money.

SHEPARD BEATEN IN GOLF TOURNEY

Connecticut Champion Loses in First Round of Match Play to R. L. Jackson.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW HAVEN, July 9.—Connecticut is to have a new golf champion this year, for Prof. W. K. Shepard, of Yale, was put out this afternoon in the first round of match play at the New Haven Country Club, 5 up and 4 to go, by R. L. Jackson, of Middletown. Shepard was in uncertain form last week in the Apawamis tournament at Rye, and yesterday barely made the championship set.

R. H. Hovey, Hartford, low score prize winner yesterday, made 73 again this morning, once more equaling the course record and at the same time beat W. A. Rice, New Haven, 6 up and 4 to go.

With the exception of C. F. Kaylor, Naugatuck, beating P. M. Smith, Hartford, by 1 up, none of the championship matches were close. The others were: Sanford Stoddard, Bridgeport, beat F. R. Cooley, Hartford, 5 up and 4 to go; B. P. Merriman, Yale, beat S. D. Powers, Bridgeport, 2 up and 1 to go; R. S. White, 2d, New Haven, beat W. W. Pratt, Hartford, 5 up and 4 to go; E. S. Bronson, New Haven, beat J. E. Hughes, Hartford, 5 up and 4 to go; E. Tredennick, Meriden, beat Willis Austin, Norwich, 2 up.

In the play off for the last three places in the championship set W. C. Marshall, New Haven, lost and E. Tredennick, S. Stoddard and E. S. Bronson won. The weather was more favorable for play than yesterday.

SHERMAN WANTS TO GIVE UP CONGRESS CHAIRMANSHIP.

UTICA, N. Y., July 9.—Speaker Joseph Cannon, Congressman Loudenslager, of New Jersey, and Congressman Knapp, of this State, with "Tim" Woodruff, came here to-day to confer with Vice-Presidential Candidate Sherman concerning the chairmanship of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

Mr. Sherman was asked to continue to serve as chairman of the committee, but he expressed a desire to be relieved in order that he might devote his attention to the canvas for the national ticket.

In the event of Mr. Sherman's insistence that he be relieved, Congressman James A. Tawney, of Minnesota, the vice-chairman of the committee, will be named to succeed to the chairmanship.

PEARY'S SHIP STOPS TO TAKE ON WHALING OUTFIT.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 9.—Commander Peary's ship, Roosevelt, arrived in the lower harbor early to-day and dropped anchor off Clark's Point. She came to take on whaleboats, whaling supplies and a quantity of supplies for the medicine chest.

SEEK GIRL AND MILLIONAIRE POLICEMAN

Eighteen-Year-Old Anna Ritzer Left Home July 3 With Kelly.

General alarms were sent out simultaneously to-day for Miss Anna Retzer, eighteen years old, a dressmaker, of No. 1380 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, and for Daniel E. Kelly, a policeman attached to the Ralph avenue station and commonly known in the department as the "Millionaire Policeman," because he has made considerable money in real estate speculations in Long Island suburbs.

To-day Miss Retzer's mother and Kelly's wife, who lives at No. 127 Somers street, Brooklyn, went to the Ralph avenue station in company, and asked that a search be made for the couple. Mrs. Kelly says that her husband left his home on July 3. He has not reported for police duty since that date. Before disappearing his wife says he drew $3,500 in cash from a bank.

Pair Went Together July 3.

On the evening of July 3, according to Mrs. Retzer, Policeman Kelly called at the Retzer home. When he left Miss Retzer accompanied him. She has not been seen since. She is described as weighing 125 pounds and being 5 feet in height, with dark hair and eyes. She wore a black suit and black gloves and had a string of black jet beads around her neck.

Kelly became acquainted with Miss Retzer through a tragedy. On April 3 her brother, Joseph, a tailor, shot himself in Saratoga Park. He lingered at St. Mary's Hospital until June 29, when he died. During that time Kelly was detailed to watch him. The sister came often to the hospital to see the wounded man, and in that way she met the wealthy patrolman.

Kelly has been married several years and has three children.

THOMAS WEBSTER ASSIGNS.

Thomas Webster, electrotyper and electroplater at No. 407 Broome street, to-day assigned for the benefit of creditors to Bernard S. Deutsch, George C. Atkinson and E. E. Rinehart jr.

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