thief!" some were content to yell, "Stop the runaway," and some just whooped wordless sounds as they pelted along—a ragged, noisy procession that tailed out for a hundred yards.

The route lay through Washington street to Twelfth, thence to Hudson, which is asphalted—luckily for Mrs. Hetty Green's elderly bones—and thence to the ferry. As the procession, headed by the lurching cab, roared past Stevens Institute, at Fifth and Hudson streets, 200 students loafing about the campus joined in trying their best to overtake the cab, sounding their class yells as they tore along.

Dennis Dillon, a street employee, ran into the roadway and with a swinging leap nabbed the cab horse by the bridle. As he slid along trying to halt the bewildered animal the cabman yelled out something to him and Dennis let go.

The cab held its lead over all the pursuers as it shot under the train shed. The three women were out of the coach before it halted. They ran across the tracks of the platform to where the private car Ivoydale stood hitched on behind the Morristown express, which had steam up, ready to leave at 9.23.

Guests Were Waiting.

Various members of the party of specially invited guests had already boarded the Ivorydale and from its windows they waved a welcome to the three women scudding through the shed. Mrs. Hetty Green was first aboard the car. A big private policeman named Beatty, in the employ of the Lackawanna, kept the crowd of pursuers off the platform by main force until the train pulled out.

So far as could be learned the trip was without incident. When the express reached Morristown at 10.20 o'clock it dropped the private car. Those on board entered carriages which were waiting for them at the station and drove to the Morristown Inn, where Mr. Wilks, his best man, and his sister, Miss Catherine L. Wilks, had been since yesterday afternoon.

While she waited for the hour of noon Mrs. Hetty Green sent out one message to the newspaper men by a friend. This was the message:

"The marriage is taking place at Morristown because we have friends here. It is to be a very quiet affair because of the recent death of my cousin, Miss Roberts, one of my few surviving relatives. My daughter will be married in the travelling frock which she wore coming over this morning. It is of brown cloth, embroidered with white, with white feather boa and a white hat. I will wear the black gown which I now have on."

The guests stayed inside the inn until five minutes to 12 o'clock when, without any effort at forming a procession, they walked across the street to St. Peter's, a pretty little Episcopal church directly opposite the hotel. Here the rector, the Reverend Philemon F. Sturgis, met them. The tiny interior of St. Peter's had been decorated with a modest array of flowers and the local organist played the Mendelssohn Wedding March as the bridal party entered.

Cousin Gave Her Away.

Miss Green led the way on the arm of her cousin, Mr. Howland Pell, of New York, who gave her away. Next came Mrs. Hetty Green, alone. The bridegroom walked with his best man, young Woodbury Langdon, who is also his nephew. The shorter Episcopal ceremony was used.

The doors were closed during the marriage and no outsiders except a few villagers who had slipped inside early and pre-empted the rear pews saw the wedding of the woman who will some day have an income of $5,000 a day. The guests proper, who numbered about forty all told, filled the front of the little auditorium. They included Mr. Wilks's three sisters, Miss Catherine Wilks, Mrs. Byam Stevens and Mrs. Woodbury G. Langdon; his brother-in-law, Woodbury G. Langdon; his two nieces, the Misses Sophie and Helen Langdon, who are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Langdon; his brother, Langdon Wilks; his brother-in-law, Major W. Napier Keefer, of the British army, now stationed at Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, of Tuxedo; Mrs. Charles Brown Oakley, Mrs. Louis T. Hoyt, Shipley Jones, Mrs. Duane Pell, Mrs. T. B. Williams, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Charles Emmet and Mr. LeRoy.

Just as the wedding party issued from St. Peter's rain began to come down heavily and there was a great raising of umbrellas. Seeing a battery of cameras aimed her way, the bride drew her feather boa about her face and shrank back. But her mother pushed aside the umbrella which one of the men would have held between her and the photographers and stood smiling at them.

Wanted Good Picture.

"If they want a picture, let it be a good one," she said smilingly. Moved by her example, the bride and bridegroom posed with her on the steps for a group picture. Mrs. Hetty Green had slipped off her satin topcoat and removed her small gray hat. About her throat was a collar of rich Irish lace. Her gray hair for the first time in her life had been done in a pompadour that was vastly becoming to her shrewd old face. She looked ten years younger than she usually does.

"What did you give your daughter as a wedding present?" called out a man from the crowd.

"What would your mother give you?" parried the old lady. "I gave her my love, and when I die she will have a great deal more from me."

"Will she have it all when I am dead," was the reply.

From the church the guests returned directly to the Inn, where the wedding breakfast was served to them at 10 o'clock. It was a quiet function, in keeping with the ceremony itself. The reception after the breakfast was also very informal. It ended at 3.30, when most of the party, including the bride's mother, went aboard the Ivorydale, intending to return to New York.

Miss Green was married in street dress, but she had as fine a trousseau as any wealthy girl married in this country ever started with on her wedding journey. A New York dressmaking establishment worked all its force Sunday, Sunday night and most of yesterday getting the gowns ready for the bride, who began her honeymoon with more dresses than Hetty Green has possessed in her entire lifetime.

The Honeymoon.

When Hetty Green dies Sylvia will have, as her mother suggested, an income of approximately $5,000 a day. Largely in view of this, Mrs. Green always has wanted her daughter to marry. To be a grandmother is said to be one of her chief ambitions. As there is little chance of her son marrying, at least during her lifetime, practically all her hopes in this direction have been centred on Sylvia.

Although even the close friends of the family have not been told so, it is believed the place where the couple are to spend their honeymoon is Cruickston Park, Galt, Ontario, from which the first announcement of the engagement was issued on Feb. 11.

$100,000 BAIL FOR GIRL REFUSED; SHE IS FINED $1

Susan Hannigan Got Her Money's Worth on a Strenuous Night.

WHIPPED 2 BELLBOYS.

Routed Three Policemen and a Matron—Barnum Offered Bearville as Bail.

It is a mightly lucky thing for Harlem that Susan Hannigan, a vivacious young strawberry blonde, befurred and bejewelled, with a sturdy right arm and a sturdier left, not to mention her prowess of foot, limited herself to $1 worth when she set out last night to enliven the slumberous stillness of the Bearville apartments at No. 565 West One Hundred and Forty-fourth street.

Magistrate O'Connor estimated her strenuosity in the penal sum of $1 when the girl was arraigned in the Harlem Court to-day, but when you consider that for the said dollar the young lady neatly polished the tesselated hallways with the two bellboys, smashed the telephone switchboard, tore out part of the elevator gate, kicked in a mirror, dented half a dozen yards of gilt wainscot, punched Matron Maloney, of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station, on the nose, scratched three policemen and kicked one doorman, it's a pretty dreadful thing to consider what might have happened had the young lady let herself out for $10 worth.

Didn't Mind Expense.

As far as mere money is concerned, Susan might have gone as far as she liked, shaken down and upheaved half of Washington Heights; for shortly after Policeman Brennan had escorted her to the station house her brother, Herbert E. Barnum, who is both tenant and owner of the Bearville apartments, appeared and offered to put up $100,000 to get his sister out of quod.

First Mr. Barnum offered as bail the Bearville. Then he offered a whole row of Bearvilles.

"If necessary," he said, "I can put up blocks of houses. It was an outrage to arrest this young lady. She had a perfect right to do what she wanted in my apartment house. I'll attend to those hallboys if she hasn't done so already."

The wealthy Mr. Barnum was advised by the lieutenant on the desk that the girl had done fairly well by the Bearville's hall attendants, as one of them reported six absent teeth and the other a dislocated jaw and twisted nose.

To go back a few hours to midnight, Susan Hannigan sauntered into the Bearville, called up Arthur Blake, lift operator, from the basement, where he was polishing the elevator motor, and demanded to be taken upstairs. Where did the lady wish to go? That was none of the dark complected Mr. Blake's business. He persisted until a diamond marquise ring dented him on the chin.

Having occasioned this dent, the lady took off her caracul coat and went to work. Bellhop Blake might have lasted two rounds had there been any intermission. But there wasn't. He finally went to sleep on a cushion of revolving stars.

George Washington Brown, Blake's assistant, awoke and came up stairs to see why the telephone switchboard was going to pieces. Presently he went down stairs again, making what might be called an original descent. Only the back of his neck touched the steps.

He Went for Help.

John Kennedy, the superintendent of the building, did not go upstairs to interview the peevish strawberry blonde. He slipped out of a secret cellar passageway and went next door to telephone for reserves and things.

Thus the animated scene soon shifted to the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station. Susan Hannigan wasn't a bit fatigued by the time she arrived there. She had lost the bird of Paradise and the green canary from her fur hat, but none of her energy. The four policemen who sought to coax her into a cell soon afterwards went 'round the corner and bought a liberal quantity of arnica and court plaster.

At last when arraigned before Magistrate O'Connor the young woman went gently to sleep, leaning against the bench. She woke once to say firmly, "Your Honor, I drank three glasses of sherry to celebrate George Something-or-other's birthday and"—— But she dropped off to sleep again and Magistrate O'Connor dismissed the case with a fine of $1, the technical charge being vulgarly set down as intoxication. Thereupon Mr. Barnum swiftly escorted his sister to a waiting automobile.

TAMPA ENTRIES.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 23.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs and sixty yards; selling; four-year-olds and upward.—Washakie, 99; Sir Vagrant, 122; Panique, 104; Northville, 110; King Thorne, 115; Redemption, 108; Bevery, 107; Moyea, 110; Darling Dan, 102.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs and sixty yards; selling; four-year-olds and upward.—Teetoah, 97; Donaldo, 92; Calabash, 119; Fresh, 94; Melino, 107; Herilda, 105; Hand Me Down, 104; Lady Carolina II., 91; Martius, 114.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse; three-year-olds and upward.—Dolly Buttman, 95; Momentum, 116; Ray Thompson, 119; Lamour, 104; Gordon Lee, 116; Grifton, 102; Kiamesha II., 107; Roseburg II., 107; Youthful, 104; Select, 104; Halifax, 105.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; selling; four-year-olds and upward.—Bosom Friend, 94; Ora Sudduth, 109; Hooray, 104; Masks and Faces, 92; Merry Belle, 102; Boserrian, 109; Trey of Spades, 99; Anna Smith, 97; Pearl Hopkins, 99; Queen Hederig, 100.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs and sixty yards; selling; four-year-olds and upward.—Recall, 96; Haymarket, 107; Rutlosa, 105; Reticent, 104; Joe Faillert, 104; Bright Boy, 99; Tomochichi, 104; Nono, 114.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; Scully Purse; three-year-olds and upward.—Foxy Grandma, 116; Harvest Time, 118; Platt, 116; Etal, 116; Gov. Folk, 114; Cocoon, 116; Wheat Broad, 101; Lord Direct, 103; Expect to See, 121; **Escuta, 112; **Foxmeade, 118.
**Edwards entry.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c. *.*

Girl Fined $1 for Being Strenuous, and Man Who Offered $100,000 Bail

H. E. BARNUM — SUSAN HANNIGAN

WITNESS AGAINST FISCHER-HANSEN LOSES MEMORY

But De Verona Is Certain He Got Part of Money Paid Macaluso.

The deferred cross-examination of Joseph De Verona, the law clerk, was taken up this morning when the trial of Carl Fischer-Hansen on the charge of bribery of a witness was resumed in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court before Justice Dowling.

De Verona was employed in the office of the defendant lawyer and took considerable part in the negotiations through which the alleged attempt to bribe Anthony Macaluso, whose testimony, it is alleged, was changed by a monetary inducement given by Fischer-Hansen when he was placed on trial charged with extortion of money from Joseph O'Brien and several others. In that trial the boy appeared as the principal witness for the State, but his testimony on the stand differed widely from the statements he made to the Grand Jury.

In the subsequent investigations to account for this sudden change District-Attorney Jerome obtained from De Verona a confession of the latter's part in the transactions between Fischer-Hansen and Macaluso. When he was examined last week De Verona made some damaging allegations against his former employer.

Gets Confused.

Verona became badly confused under the cross-examination of Stephen Baldwin, frequently contradicting himself and seeking refuge behind the answer, "I can't remember."

When Mr. Baldwin took the witness in hand to-day he questioned him as to a telephone conversation he had overheard between Miss Weibel, the manicure, and Michaelson, Fischer-Hansen's law partner.

The witness frankly admitted hearing the conversation.

"Did Mr. Michaleson say he thought the whole thing was a frame-up when the girl told him she came from Macaluso?"

"Yes, he thought it was a plot on the part of the District-Attorney's Office and that the girl would be followed."

"Did you get any money? Did you get half of Macaluso's share, and did you expect to receive more than the $600 you did get?" "Yes."

"Did you ever demand your money from Fischer-Hansen?" "I did."

"Did you give him a receipt for it?" "No. I did not."

Mr. Baldwin then showed the receipts.

"Is this your writing?"

"I never saw this paper before."

Mr. Baldwin led the witness into a maze of confusion concerning the transfer of money between Fischer-Hansen and Michaelson. The witness contended that he saw the money given by Fischer-Hansen to Michaelson, which was to be sent to Macaluso.

When asked if he could recall whether Fischer-Hansen had instructed Michaelson to pay this money over to a firm of lawyers, the witness replied, "Preposterous."

Fischer-Hansen's Statement.

"Were you not paid in full by Fischer-Hansen for your services?" "I was not."

"Is not this the cause of your animosity?" "It is."

"Did you not, during the last trial, draw checks for $500 and $600 and send them to him to be signed?" "I sent them, but they were never signed."

"You have been promised immunity?" "I have."

This closed the cross-examination.

Mr. Smyth then produced a transcript of the statement made to him by Fischer-Hansen. From this he read the explanation made by the defendant. The statement gave in detail the number of suits of clothes and other presents given by Fischer-Hansen to Kiesow before the first trial.

"Kiesow told me," the statement continues, "that Macaluso, Dowling and O'Brien had met at Bensenhurst and Dowling and O'Brien promised to give Macaluso $10,000 and a college education if he would testify against me.

"I did not know whether he was a fool or a knave when he asked me to go to his house. I notified my lawyers, and Mr. Palmer, one of the attorneys, told me it was a trap. We arranged a counter plot, and I was to meet Arthur at Forty-seventh street and Sixth avenue, but he never showed up. We saw several men whom we thought were detectives."

Other plans were made, Fischer-Hansen said in his statement, to entrap the young process server, whom they suspected of trying to compromise the case pending against him.

"I could not believe that he would be such a Judas as that," the statement gave as Fischer-Hansen's opinion of the young fellow.

After the trial Kiesow called him up on the 'phone to congratulate him on his acquittal. "He called it a vindication," said Fischer-Hansen.

A recess was taken after the statement was concluded and the jurymen were advised to be prepared to sit for a late session, as the prosecution will close its case to-day and Mr. Baldwin will make the opening address.

"WE BOYS" AGAIN BUSY WITH OLD SWINDLING GAME

Collector of "Funds for Newspapermen's Home" Nabbed With List of Victims.

Proprietors of the principal hotels along Fifth avenue and Broadway have been greatly annoyed of late by the persistent manner in which a young man importuned them for subscriptions to a fund with which to establish a home for indigent newspaper men.

Among those to complain to the police of the young canvasser were the managers of the Savoy, New Netherlands, Waldorf-Astoria and Park Avenue hotels, with the result that a trap was set for the youth at the Park Avenue Hotel to-day into which he readily walked.

Entering the hotel, the youth asked for the manager. He was escorted to the private office, where he was greeted by a Mr. Butler, who was anxious to learn all he could about the young man's scheme. Butler, who in reality is a Pinkerton detective, was shown a list which contained the names of such well-known men as President Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland, J. Pierpont Morgan and others equally prominent, all of whom were represented by the youth as having subscribed sums varying from $200 to $25 each.

Butler at once subscribed his name and gave the youth a roll of bills, all of which were marked. As he left the hotel office he was arrested by Detectives Van Twistern and Allen and taken to Police Headquarters where he gave the name of Edward Fuller. He refused, however, to give his age or his address.

When questioned by the police he said the list had been given him by a man he didn't know, five days ago, to canvass with and that he was to have received a commission on all the subscriptions he collected.

The police do not believe this story and are of the opinion that Fuller is a member of the "We Boys" or "Blue Pencil" gang of swindlers, who by representing themselves as newspaper men fleeced a number of brokers out of various sums of money some time ago.

RIGHT TO PURCHASE AWARDS OF PROPERTY.

ALBANY, Feb. 23.—Senator Wagner introduced a bill to-day which gives the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, of New York City the right to purchase awards of property and upon the purchase of the award the condemnation proceedings should terminate. Senator Wagner says the city would save large sums of money if this measure becomes a law.

For purity, flavor, quality and reliability "Salada" Tea is supreme. Ask your grocer for a 10c. trial package. *.*

LITTLE BALDY ANGEL, CARMACK CALLED COOPER

That Helped Start Trouble Which Led to Killing of the Senator.

COLONEL ON THE STAND

Tells How Their Friendship Was Broken When He Supported Rival Candidate.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 23.—When the trial of Col. Duncan B. Cooper, Robin Cooper and John D. Sharp, charged with the murder of ex-United States Senator Carmack, was resumed to-day Col. Cooper was called to the stand.

The Colonel is short, heavy-set and florid. He is somewhat bald, but what hair he has, like his mustache, is very white. His eyes are clear and his face free from wrinkles. As he began to talk his two daughters leaned forward in their seats and eagerly followed every word. Col. Cooper said he was sixty-four years old and that he has four sons and two daughters. Gen. Washington had the witness give his war record with Forrest. The State finally objected, after some recital, and was sustained.

"I met Senator Carmack years ago at Columbia, when he was quite young," answering a question. "I brought him to Nashville as editor of the American and he remained with me until 1892, when he went to Memphis."

More Than Friendly.

"Were your relations friendly?"

"More than friendly—they were cordial and close until his race with Senator Taylor four years ago. Then we disagreed."

"Did Carmack ever give expression to sentiments of gratitude to you?"

"Yes, when he went to Memphis in 1892 he wrote an editorial thanking me."

The defense offered the editorial and Judge Hart asked to see it.

He marked part of it and said he would permit that portion to go to the jury. It was signed by E. W. Carmack. The State next examined it and agreed to let the entire editorial in. The court agreed. It was in the paper of Feb. 12, 1892, and was Carmack's farewell, in which he expressed regret at leaving the American, and gratitude to the paper and its friends.

"Did you, after he left, maintain friendly relations?"

"Absolutely so. We corresponded, and the last very friendly letter I had from him was in December, 1904. Our relations were pleasant after that, however. At that time he was in the United States Senate."

"Have you that letter?"

"I have." Witness produced it.

First Note of Discord.

"What was the first note of discord between you and Senator Carmack?"

"The relations were not cordial during the Carmack-Taylor Senatorial contest. The first offensive note appeared in the Memphis News Scimitar in 1908."

"Who started the changed relations?"

"Why, I supported Taylor in that contest, and Carmack took offense. I regretted it very much."

"Who did you support for Governor?"

"Gov. Patterson."

"After that did you notice any further change in Senator Carmack's manner?"

"Yes, sir. He ceased speaking to me."

"Had you done him any wrong?"

"I had not."

"What other indication of hostility did you observe in Carmack's attitude toward you?"

"Well, there were articles in the paper. That News Scimitar article"——

The State objected and demanded that the article be identified. A wrangle followed, which was ended by the Court ordering that the examination proceed. The News Scimitar of March 15, 1908, was identified.

"Was that editorial written by Senator Carmack?"

"I was so informed."

The Colonel said he was told by a Mr. Burch, an employee of the Memphis News Scimitar that Carmack wrote the editorial. Then the Court ruled that as to showing Col. Cooper's mental condition one paragraph of the editorial should be introduced.

Little Bald-Headed Angel.

Gen. Washington read the paragraph. It referred to Col. Cooper and Col. Gates as "Consistent bolters who got together in support of the only Governor the Louisville and Nashville Railroad ever owned."

Col. Cooper was questioned about the joint debate between Carmack and Patterson and asked if he ever learned that Carmack was using his name in them.

"Yes, very often. It began in a spirit of ridicule and he later charged me with corruption. His first reference was to a 'little bald-headed angel named Dunc Cooper.' Later, referring to the 'angel,' he asked if the angel was white or black and were its feathers tainted with a sulphurous smell."

"Who was the angel he was talking about?"

"A man named Dunc Cooper, supposed to be myself," Cooper said in response.

PROSECUTOR IN PANAMA CASES HERE TO-MORROW.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. — United States District-Attorney McNamara has been commissioned by Attorney-General Bonaparte as special assistant to the Attorney-General to aid in the prosecution of the Press Publishing Company, the editors of the New York World, and the owners of the Indianapolis News, recently indicted for alleged criminal libel of President Roosevelt, William H. Taft and others in connection with the purchase of the Panama Canal.

Mr. McNamara will go to New York to-morrow night, where he will confer with United States District-Attorney Stimson in reference to the cases of Joseph Pulitzer, Caleb M. Van Hamm, Robert H. Lyman and the institution of proceedings to have them removed to this jurisdiction for trial. After this Mr. McNamara will proceed to Chicago and Indianapolis and confer with the United States District-Attorneys in those jurisdictions in reference to legal proceedings for the removal of Delavan Smith and Charles R. Williams.

Warrants and certified copies of the indictments against the three New York men will be sent to the metropolis to-morrow in order that they may be in the hands of United States Commissioner Shields on the arrival of Mr. McNamara. It is the intention of Mr. McNamara to request an early date for a hearing before the Commissioner.

ALDERMEN TAKE FIRST STEP FOR PLAY CENSORSHIP

Resolution Provides That City Officials Shall Pass On Them.

The Board of Aldermen is going to put a muzzle on so-called indecent or immoral plays presented at theatres anywhere in the greater city. Alderman Moskowitz presented a resolution at the meeting of the Board to-day calling for a public censorship of all plays. Every member of the Board, not to be outdone in the object of protecting the morals of the people, voted for the reference to the Committee on Laws and Legislation.

This committee will hold public hearings on the proposed ordinance and it is expected that a favorable report will be reached.

The resolution calls for the appointment by the Mayor of several prominent city officials, who will pass upon the manuscript of all plays intended to be presented. In cases where the censors are in doubt from a mere reading as to the character of a play private rehearsals will be required, but the censors will retain the power at all times to order off any play that might be passed upon as unobjectionable and later found to be not quite the real thing from the moral standpoint.

At the public hearing theatre managers, playwrights, actors, clergymen and laymen who have at heart the elevation of the popular taste with reference to plays will be invited to speak.

Messrs. Litt and Dingwall, of the Broadway Theatre, notified President McGowan of the Board of Aldermen to-day that they would send the entire company of "Stubborn Cinderella," including the ballet if necessary, to speak in behalf of the new ordinance, "and," added Mr. Dingwall, "we have some eloquent suffragettes among our people."

The Moskowitz censorship resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, Between the Church and the Press there has been a great deal of agitation respecting the censorship of plays, it being contended that for the sake of the morals of the community there should be an official commission appointed for such purpose; therefore,

"Resolved, That the Committee on Laws and Legislation hold a public hearing with a view of determining the real need of the censorship of theatrical productions."

RAINES TAKES UP HUGHES AND TALKS OF VOTERS' RIGHTS

Direct Nominations Plan of Governor Leads Senator on to the Constitution.

ALBANY, Feb. 23.—Commenting on Gov. Hughes's plan for direct nominations as outlined in his speech in Brooklyn Saturday night, Senator John Raines, the Republican majority leader, to-day issued a statement in which he says:

"Under our Constitution every voter is entitled to exercise the privileges given him thereby.

"The only restrictions that should be imposed are those provided for by the Constitution and the laws passed with the design of preventing fraud and to secure an honest expression of the voters' will. Any provision of so-called law which inevitably disfranchises in advance 20 per cent. or more of the voters, either at a general election or at the primaries, unless it is absolutely necessary to do so in order to prevent fraud, should be condemned.

"All provisions now in force for the enrolment or registration of voters do in fact deprive a large number of voters of their constitutional rights, and such provisions can only be justified as they come within the provisions of the Constitution as to registration or as they conduce to the prevention of fraud in nominations. The platform of the Republican party adopted at Saratoga recognizes those principles.

"They should not be departed from in any proposed primary law. There may be, of course, differences of opinion as to what is necessary to prevent fraud and give a full and fair expression of the will of the voters, but any scheme which unnecessarily deprives the voter of the power to express his will is, as I have said, to be condemned.

"The so-called 'independents' do not constitute 'the people,' nor are they entitled to have the laws so framed that they may exercise an undue proportion of political power. The rights of a voter on the 'east side' in New York City or in the most remote section of the county districts are as sacred and should be as carefully guarded as are those of the gentlemen composing the City Club of New York, and their power is often exercised with at least as great a degree of intelligence."

BRAINS
Rule the World.
Grape-Nuts
made of wheat and barley—is a true food for brain workers.
"There's a Reason"

STANDARD OIL FIGHTS TRIAL BY A FARMER JURY

Counsel for Trust Objects to Men Called in Second Trial of $29,000,000 Case.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The second trial of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana on the charge of rebating in connection with shipments of oil from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis began to-day in the Federal District Court before Judge A. B. Anderson, of Indianapolis. Judge Anderson consented to hear the historic case after Judge Landis and Judge Rethea had refused to have anything to do with it.

This is the case in which Judge Landis imposed a fine of $29,240,000 on the first conviction. The fine was reversed by the Court of Appeals and the case remanded for a new trial. The courtroom held a fair sized crowd, anxious to see the wheels of the great trial set in motion and attorneys who hoped to profit by the manoeuvrings of the lawyers in the case.

It was seen at once from the early questioning of the jurors that it would take at least two days to fill the box. The men called were mostly farmers of northern Illinois—men of the same type as those who found a verdict of guilty in the first trial.

United States District-Attorney Edwin W. Sims announced that no delay would be caused by the government in presenting its case. Assistant District-Attorney James H. Wilkerson took charge of the preliminary work. The bulk of witnesses and the documentary evidence will be the same as was presented in the other trial. Nearly all of the witnesses had been subpoenaed and 150 veniremen had been summoned.

The defense was represented by Attorneys John S. Miller, Alfred D. Eddy, Moritz Rosenthal and Chauncey Martyn. It is expected that Mr. Wilkerson will make his opening statement of the government's case on Thursday. Mr. Sims refused to disclose the intended procedure of the government in the technical points involved.

A skirmish signalized the opening of the proceedings. Judge Anderson had been on the bench but a few moments when John S. Miller, of the defense, filed a motion to quash the venire of 150 men on the ground that it had been improperly drawn. Sixty per cent. of the venire are farmers; only three are residents of Chicago and but sixteen live in Cook County, which contains two-thirds of the population within the court's jurisdiction.

Surprise was plainly visible on the face of District-Attorney Sims when Mr. Miller called attention to the personnel of the venire. He promptly recovered, however, and sharply opposed the motion.

HURT AT DEVERY'S "PUMP."

Child Sues City for $20,000 Because Fireworks Frightened Team.

William Stephen Devery, once the "Best Chief of Police on Earth," was a witness before Justice McCall and a jury in the Supreme Court to-day in the trial of a suit brought by Henry Naftal, of No. 642 Eighth avenue, in behalf of his ten-year-old daughter, Pauline Naftal, against the city and the Pennsylvania Cab Company for $20,000 damages. The alleged damages were a fractured skull and a broken arm and other injuries sustained when she was four years old and was a Devery enthusiast, out to see the banner raising at "the pump," Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, Aug. 3, 1903.

A bomb frightened a team, which threw the girl against the "pump."

CLEARS THE COMPLEXION OVERNIGHT

Pimples, Rash, Eruptions, Etc., Quickly Eradicated by New Skin Remedy.

Since its discovery, one year ago, poslam, the new skin remedy, has, in its extraordinary accomplishments, exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the eminent specialist who gave it to the world. It has cured thousands of cases of eczema and eradicated facial and other disfigurements of years' standing. The terrible itching attending eczema is stopped with the first application, giving proof of its curative properties at the very outset.

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DIED.

BERTOLINO.—On Sunday, Feb. 21, at 7.30 P. M., MRS. ELISE CONTI BERTOLINO, widow of Carlo Bertolino.
Funeral at her late residence, 215 E. 61st st., on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 10 A. M. Solemn requiem mass for the repose of her soul at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, 65th st. and Lexington av., at 10.30 A. M. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

CULLIVAN.—Mrs. JANE CULLIVAN, nee Kelly, widow of James Cullivan, native of County Cavan, Ireland, in the 59th year of her age.
Funeral Wednesday morning from her late home, 109 Milton st., then to St. Anthony's Church, Greenpoint, at 9.30 A. M.

WORLD WANTS WORK WONDERS.