been approched by Goldhammer, who showed her a shield.

Describes the Shooting.

"'I want to ask you a few questions,' he said. 'Do you know a man named Byrnes?' I told him I did," Mrs. Bernstein testified. "Then he pulled a picture out of his pocket and asked me if that was the man. I said I was not sure, as I did not know Byrnes very well. Then he asked me where Byrnes lived and I told him on the second floor of No. 1270 First avenue. Goldhammer wore a rough blue shirt and was shabbily dressed. He told me not to say anything about having been questioned by him and then he went down stairs. Shortly afterwards I heard a shot. When I looked out into the arenway I saw Byrnes come to the window and cry out: 'Come quick; I've caught a burglar and shot him.'"

"Then I called to Mr. Barnett Levy, the owner of both the houses, which adjoin, and we went into the Byrnes flat. Byrnes was still holding his revolver. As we came in he said again: 'I've shot a burglar,' and then taking me by the hand he took me to the bed room. I saw Goldhammer stretched out on the floor and I asked of Byrnes: 'Did you kill the man?' and he rep'' 1, 'I think so.'

"I asked him why he didn't run away and Byrnes said: 'I couldn't, he held me tight.'"

Here Mrs. Bernstein took the diagram and pointed out the position of the detective's body as it lay on the floor. She said it lay near the brass bedstead. She remained in the flat until an ambulance from the Presbyterian Hospital took Goldhammer away. She said she did not think that the man was dead when he was removed. Mr. Berger asked:

"Did the defendant attempt to escape?"

Didn't Try to Flee.

"No," said the witness, "he stayed right there."

After telling Coroner Harburger that Byrnes had lived in the flat before her advent as janitress ten months ago she identified the Rogues' Gallery picture of Byrnes and the badge as shown her by Goldhammer.

Mrs. Freda Keifer, of No. 401 East Sixty-eighth street, said she had seen Goldhammer about the building and that he was poorly clad. Asked by Mr. Berger if he looked like a burglar, she was interrupted by District-Attorney Jerome, who had just arrived in the court-room, and who said he was willing to concede that the detective was shabbily dressed.

Max Levinsky, of No. 401 East Sixty-eighth street, said he had been approached by Goldhammer just before the shooting. Goldhammer asked for Byrnes and he referred him to the janitor. A few minutes later Goldhammer went into No. 1270 First avenue and shortly after that he heard a shot.

Max Gertner, a plumber, of No. 1254 First avenue, said he had been in front of the building when Goldhammer inquired for Byrnes. Later he heard the shot and went into the building where Byrnes lived. He saw Goldhammer's body and pointed out on the diagram where it lay. He said Byrnes still had the pistol in his hands and he heard him exclaim:

"I've shot a thief."

Detective Mead, of the Central Office, testified that he had been sent by Commissioner Bingham to search Goldhammer after he was shot and he told that among other things he found a sap of paper in a card case which bore the name of Dr. Lewis Hanswirth, of No. 230 West One Hundred and Thirteenth street. The name was printed at the top and it was identified by the physician, who was the next witness, as a part of a prescription blank of his. He said he knew Byrnes, had been his physician since 1905 and had last seen him on Feb. 19. The Doctor said he never had met Goldhammer and that he never had heard of him until after the shooting.

Queer Bit of Testimony.

Byrnes seemed surprised and puzzled at the testimony. Leaning over to his counsel he said he had an idea where the slip had come from. It is the theory of the District-Attorney's office that Goldhammer, after entering the Byrnes apartment, seized his prisoner and searched him, and that Byrnes broke away and running to his bedroom, pursued by Goldhammer, got his pistol and shot him. This evidence to-day was regarded as significant apparently by both sides. As soon as Byrnes caught its drift he leaned over to a spectator and said:

"That don't make any difference. There are probably thousands of those prescriptions in the city. Anybody might have had one."

After the physician was through James Hammill, a stenographer in the homicide bureau of the District-Attorney's office, read the statement made by Byrnes to Assistant District-Attorney Ward after the shooting. In this he contended that he thought Goldhammer was a burglar and that he had no idea he was a policeman.

Goldhammer's brother, who attacked Byrnes during the recess to-day is a decorator and lives at No. 717 Columbus avenue.

RAILROAD RATES DECLARED INHERENTLY UNREASONABLE

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The railroad rates involved in the famous case of the city of Spokane, Wash., against the Northern Pacific and other railroads, were to-day held by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be "inherently unreasonable."

The decision says the Eastern rates to Spokane were higher than to Seattle, a more distant point.

Help Wanted To-Day!

As advertised for in The Morning World's Want Directory.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1909.

Addressers	2	Ironers	57
Agents	22	Janitors	23
Alteration Hands	1	Janitresses	3
Apprentices	2	Jewellers	1
Artists	3	Ladies' Tailors	9
Bakers	3	Laundresses	3
Bartenders	1	Machinists	6
Bookbinders	2	Managers	5
Bookkeepers	11	Manicures	3
Boys	78	Milliners	56
Brassworkers	1	Nurses	24
Bricklayers	1	Operators	218
Businessmen	5	Photographers	7
Butchers	14	Painters	9
Canvassers	32	Printers	4
Carpenters	3	Plumbers	1
Cashiers	5	Porters	5
Chambermaids	12	Pantry Help	1
Chefs	2	Pressers	37
Collectors	8	Pressmen	5
Compositors	12	Proofreaders	2
Cooks (Male)	10	Saleladies	16
Cooks (Female)	24	Salesmen	57
Cutters	26	Seamstresses	1
Dressmakers	63	Shipping Clerks	2
Dentists	4	Shirt Hands	1
Dishwashers	10	Sign Painters	1
Drivers	8	Skirt Hands	1
Drug Clerks	6	Sleeve Hands	1
Electricians	8	Solicitors	3
Elevator Runners	7	Stenographers (M.)	4
Embroiderers	18	Stenographers (F.)	7
Engineers	4	Tailoresses	1
Engravers	2	Tailors	20
Farm Hands	1	Trimmers	24
Feeders	14	Tinsmiths	3
Finishers	23	Typewriters (M.)	2
Firemen	4	Upholsterers	2
Folders	5	Vestmakers	1
Forewomen	1	Waiters	7
Girls	70	Waitresses	23
Harness Makers	2	Watchmen	1
Housework	118	Miscellaneous	523
Horseshoers	1		
Total			1,820

The World printed to-day 1,820 Help Ads.—925 more than all other New York papers combined.

TAFT PLAYS GOLF AS CROWD GATHERS FOR INAUGURATION

President-Elect, Carrying New Watch, Speeds to Game After Receiving Callers.

ALL READY FOR EVENT.

Thousands Still Arriving Find Washington Rich in Decorations.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—President-elect Taft to-day indulged in his last game of golf before his inauguration. He curtailed his engagements for the afternoon at the Boardman residence and rode in his new automobile to the links of the Chevy Chase Golf Club.

He was proudly wearing the watch and chain presented to him last night by the Philippine party. He announced that the members of this party had been invited to luncheon at the White House after the inauguration on March 4.

Explains Innovation.

Speaking of the plan to have Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Sherman ride from the Capitol with their respective husbands after the inauguration, Mr. Taft explained that the committee had reached the conclusion t[illegible] soon as the new officials had received the oath of office the work of the inaugural committee was finished and they would take separate carriages as the guests of President Taft and follow him to the White House.

The carriage containing the Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman will follow immediately that of President Taft. The members of the committee will be luncheon guests of President Taft.

Ex-Gov. Herrick, of Ohio, who with Mrs. Herrick is a guest for the inauguration at the residence of Thomas F. Walsh, called on Mrs. Taft to-day and Ohio politics was discussed at some length.

Secretary of War Wright paid his respects to Mr. Taft. Assistant Secretary of State O'Laughlin also was a caller.

Notwithstanding the dearth of previous engagements, callers from the Capitol began to present themselves at the Boardman residence early to see Mr. Taft. These were rather calls of respect than business of political undertakings. Mr. Taft continues to be in fine spirits and health.

Pennsylvania avenue, rich in decorations, was thronged to-day, the gayety proclaiming the approach of the day when a new President of the United States will rule over the people of the country. From the Capitol to the White House "the avenue" is festooned with arches and electric lights, which at night give it the appearance of a vast hall, a mile and a quarter in length and about 125 feet in width.

Ban on Merry Widow Hats.

Accommodations for 50,000 persons have been provided for upon the stands which have been erected from a point just above the White House along Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol. Every precaution has been made to make the stands secure, and ample provision has been made to make those who occupy them comfortable. The management is much perturbed over the possible contingency of ladies appearing with Merry Widow hats, and while this form of headgear has not been officially tabooed, the "suggestion" has gone out that women should wear small hats or scarfs so as not to obstruct the view of those behind them.

For the convenience of the thousands of sightseers the various places of historic interest in and about the city have been marked by suitable tablets.

"Inauguration day, no prediction, but fair the day before," is the weather card to-day. When the first of the thousands of to-day's arrivals reached here they were met by a drizzling rain and unseasonably high temperature, the outlook dampened the enthusiasm. But the Weather Bureau held out encouragement for dispersal of the clouds by to-morrow and all Washington hoped for a clear, fair day for the ushering in of the new administration.

Up at the Weather Bureau, owing to the uncertainty of weather shifts at this time of the year, no forecast for Thursday was hazarded, but official prediction will be issued to-night, and meantime there is nothing in the reports to indicate that the day will not be a fair one.

Arriving by Thousands.

Every arriving train swelled the inauguration throng, and railroad officials estimated that by midnight between 15,000 and 20,000 and possibly more visitors will have passed the gates at the terminal station. Many trains are coming in in several sections and word has been sent ahead of the movement of a host of parties headed for the inaugural festivities. Through trains arriving during the day from Chicago, Toledo, Cincinnati, from the South and Southwest and from almost every section carried extra sleepers to accommodate the rush Washingtonward.

Among the special parties arriving during the day and night were Gov. Prouty, of Vermont, and staff, and Gov. Draper and staff, of Massachusetts, the Fifth Massachusetts Regiment, 500 strong, occupying seventeen cars in two sections; the Buckeye Republican Club of Columbus, O., 250 strong, in seven cars; the George M. Marsters Club of Ohio, 350 strong, in six cars; the State militia of Rhode Island, on a special train of three cars; the Roosevelt Club of St. Paul, in five cars; Gov. Hughes, of New York, and staff, coming on the Congressional Limited, and the Governor of New Hampshire and staff on the Colonial Express, and the Utica (N. Y.) Business Men's Association, from Vice-President-elect Sherman's home town, on a seven-car special.

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. *,*

SIX GUINEA PIGS SQUEAL 'BURGLAR,' WAKING DITMARS

Little Pets Give Alarm in Time to Save Packed Up Treasures.

BULLETS FLY AT THIEF.

Bronx Zoo Curator, in Pajamas, Chases Intruder He Finds at Bedside.

When Menelik, King of Abyssinia, presented to Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the Bronx Zoo, a pair of Abyssinian guinea pigs he little thought these pets would eventually prove the means of saving to the Ditmars family all their old family plate, cut glass and the cherished jewels of Mrs. Ditmars. But this they did, and in consequence, dearly as Mr. Ditmars loves snakes,

guinea pigs henceforth will come first in his affections.

It was due to the incessant squeals of the little family of six pigs that Mr. Ditmars was aroused from slumber at his home, 2043 Washington avenue, Bronx, early this morning, to find a burglar prowling about the room. Mr. Ditmars put the intruder to flight and chased him several blocks, firing at him with a big revolver as he ran, but the burglar escaped and Mr. Ditmars returned to his house to find all of his valuables tied up in a bag, ready for removal, but left by the burglar in his hurried exit.

Became Night Watchers.

About a year ago Mr. Ditmars stuffed a pair of very fine specimens of Abyssinian snakes and sent them to King Menelik. Immediately thereafter Mr. Ditmars received some valuable presents from Menelik, among them two guinea pigs, each with long silky coats, the fur of one being nine inches long. These little pets were immediately appropriated by Mr. Ditmars's little girls, Gladys and Beatrice, five and three years old respectively.

The pigs were at once christened "Papa" and Mama," and from the day they became a part of the Ditmars menagerie they supplanted dolls, teddy

bears and even Roger, the house dog, in the affections of the little girls.

It was soon apparent that the slightest sound in the house at night would set the little pigs squealing, and Mr. Ditmars came to the conclusion that, as sentinels, they had no equals and Roger was given to a neighbor.

"Mamma" and "Papa" settled down to the routine of family life and soon Gladys and Beatrice found they had two baby pigs to care for. These were christened "Jimmy" and "Mary." Later, another pair of pigs arrived and these were named "Tommy" and "Carrie."

From then on there was just three times as much racket in the Ditmars household at night when anything occured to arouse the little pigs, and this was the case last night.

Woke to Face Burglar.

So insistent were the squeals this morning, shortly before dawn, that Mr. Ditmars awoke. He soon made out the figure of a man groping around the room. Mr. Ditmars arose from the bed, clutching his revolver, and as his foot touched the floor the burglar flashed a lantern in his face and darted from the room.

Dr. Ditmars gave chase and the two men dashed through the kitchen to the yard, where the burglar leaped the fence and scurried across a vacant lot which let to One Hundred and Eighteenth street. Regardless of the fact that he was clad only in his pajamas and had on neither slippers nor socks, Dr. Ditmars followed, firing at the fleeing man.

After chasing the fugitive several blocks Mr. Ditmars returned to the house and reassured Mrs. Ditmars, whom he found in a panic.

You prove the matchless quality of "Salada" Tea the first time you drink it. Get a 50c. trial packet from your grocer. *,*

DOCTOR SUICIDE IN NOTE GIVES BODY TO SCIENCE

Meyer, Unable to Earn Way, Wouldn't Ask Aid of Rich Relatives.

WAS HEIR TO $60,000.

Brother-in-Law of H. D. Brewster Found Dead in Room, Gas Turned On.

Dr. Victor Meyer, a talented but unfortunate man, killed himself with gas to-day in the boarding-house of Pierre Bois, at No. 48 West Twenty-sixth street. He had no money, had proved to his own satisfaction that he was unable to make a living for himself and was too proud to beg from his wealthy brother-in-law, Henry Draper Brewster, of the Brewster family of carriage manufacturers. Mr. Brewster, who knew nothing of the straits to which Dr. Meyer had been reduced, has arranged to take care of the funeral.

Dr. Meyer was the son of a banker of Boston, and was born in this city. The family moved to Paris, where Dr. Meyer spent his life up to five years ago, when he moved to New York. His mother still lives in Paris, and has a fortune of $60,000 invested in bonds, which would have descended to her son if he had lived.

For about three years after his arrival in New York five years ago Dr. Meyer lived with his wife at the Hotel Seville. He went to France two years ago, remaining much longer than he intended, and upon his return found that his wife had left the hotel. He did not see her again.

Soon his supply of money ran out and he appealed for help to J. R. Clarke, of Clarke Bros., bankers in the Tribune Building. Mr. Clarke advanced him some money and secured employment for him, but the doctor was unable to get along.

Pinned to the dresser in his room today was found this note:

"To whom it may concern—I give my body to the medical school here for dissecting or any other use they may desire. If they are not in need of the corpse please notify my brother-in-law, H. D. Brewster, of Brewster & Co., Forty-seventh street and Broadway, also my mother, Mme. Greay Meyer, No. 187 Rue de la Pomp, Avenue Bois de Boulogne, Paris, France."

Dr. Meyer took a room with Pierre Bois about four months ago. Not the room he died in, but a larger and more expensive room. He seemed in high spirits and had much hope for the future then, and told Pierre Bois that he was going to begin at the age of forty-five to carve out a career for himself in New York.

Spoke Three Languages.

He made no attempt to establish a medical practice, but wrote considerable correspondence for Paris newspapers. In time he lost his buoyant demeanor and took a cheaper room. For some weeks past he had paid no rent to Lucille Bois, who collects for the lodgings for her father.

Pierre and his daughter felt sorry for their talented countryman, who spoke English, German and French, sang well, played the piano and told the most entertaining stories. He spoke to them sometimes of his wealthy brother-in-law, the carriage manufacturer, and also hinted at a remittance he expected from France.

Recently he had been feverishly scanning the pile of letters left in the reception hall of the pension every day by the postman, but there were none for him. Receiving no letters, he wrote many and for postage stamps depended upon Lucille Bois.

Long Dead When Found.

When Dr. Meyer did not appear for his late breakfast to-day Jaques, the butler, went up to awaken him. There was a smell of gas in the hall on the top floor and no response was heard to knocks upon the doctor's door. Pierre Bois then climbed up the fire-escape and looked in the window and saw his lodger dead.

Policeman Stephens was summoned and forced the door of the room. A doctor from New York Hospital said that Dr. Meyer had been dead several hours.

Had Threatened Suicide.

At the office of Clarke Bros., in the Tribune Building, J. R. Clarke said Dr. Meyer had called upon him yesterday and had threatened to kill himself.

"I am down and out" he said. "I have done the best that I could; but despite my education and good intentions, I am up against it. I will not steal and, certainly will not beg. A man in my condition had better go home and die in his bed."

CITY FERRYBOATS AS FLOATING HOSPITALS

The old Staten Island ferry boats Southfield and Westfield will be converted into hospital ships which will float off Bellevue and Gouverneur Hospitals and be used exclusively for consumptives.

To-day the Board of Aldermen, on motion of Alderman Frank L. Dowling, voted for an appropriation of $10,000 to fit out the old hulks. He said that the city's fight against the white plague would be materially aided were it possible to establish floating hospitals at docks on the East and North Rivers generally. At present the city owns the Southfield and Westfield, having acquired them when the Staten Island ferry and terminals were purchased by the city.

BOY THIEF'S GUN HOLDS 100 AT BAY AFTER LONG CHASE

Mounted on Stolen Bicycle, Lad Whips Out Pistol and Threatens Death.

In the Long Island City Court to-day Magistrate Smith listened to a tale of the wild doings of a diminutive boy, who wore a red sweater and green slouch hat. Patrolman Arthur Robinson told about the lad's flight on a stolen bicycle, followed by a hundred men and boys. The policeman held a revolver in his hand as he spoke, and Magistrate Smith suddenly asked:

"What are you doing with that gun?"

"Why, the kid had that," said the policeman. "He scattered the crowd with that so he could get away. I ran him down on my horse."

The boy was Henry Disalvo, sixteen years old, of No. 376 Academy street, Astoria. Yesterday afternoon he found a bicycle standing in front of the Somerville Hotel, No. 19 Jamaica avenue. The wheel belonged to John Morrissey, of No. 432 Tenth avenue, Astoria, who was in the hotel. Henry jumped on the wheel and pedalled like mad up Jamaica avenue to Sherman street, on the smooth asphalt.

A small boy told Morrissey that his wheel was gone, and everybody in the Somerville Hotel, including the che[illegible], joined in pursuit. They ran pell mell after Disalvo, who, unfortunately, turned into Camella street, where the going was bad. His pursuers were close on him. The boy calmly turned the wheel about and, drawing a revolver, yelled to the crowd: "Get away, or I'll kill!"

He was given an abundance of room and pedalled furiously into Jamaica avenue again, waving his pistol above his head.

Mounted Policeman Robinson galloped his horse after the lad, upsetting him, and the chase was over.

Disalvo's parents were in court. The father told the policeman that Henry was as wild as a hawk and incorrigible. Magistrate Smith held the lad for trial.

ROOSEVELT TOLD OF TRUST PERIL TO NATION IN 1903.

(Continued from First Page.)

ever be elected President. "If it were by any means to happen, there are three things I should like to do.

"I should like to see our navy properly increased and improved. We must sooner or later have a great navy or be a subordinate nation. I would like to be the sponsor of an adequate navy.

"Cuba and other island dependencies must be started fairly on the road to freedom. I would like to be the President of the United States who signed the papers. Sentimental that personal feeling is, but as a nation some one must sign for us. I'd like to be the President on whom the duty falls.

"But third, this: The time is coming in this country for a readjustment between the wage earner and the drawer of dividends." (I know how important this is and I hasten to say that it is quoted from five-year-old memory, but nevertheless from most vividly engraved recollections.—L. D.) "The radicals are almost half right. Corporation cunning has developed faster than the law of the nation or State. It is undoubtedly true that corporations have found ways to steal long before we have found that they were susceptible of punishment for theft.

"But sooner or later, unless there is a season of readjustment, there will come a riotous, wicked, murderous day of atonement. It is true that some great fortunes are being accumulated lawfully but dishonestly. It is true that other fortunes are being accumulated honestly but illegally. There must come, in the proper growth of this nation, a readjustment. If it is not to come by sword and powder and blood it must come by peaceful compromise. These fools in Wall street think that they can go on forever! They can't! I would like to be elected President of the United States to be the buffer between their foolishness and the wrath that is surely to come—unless they sober up.

"It will be a thankless job. The President who attempts it will leave the White House more unpopular than even Grover Cleveland was when he left the White House. But I would like to be that President of the United States."

Not in Ananias Club—Yet.

Mr. Denison, who lives in this city, was asked to-day if he did not expect himself to be elected the Last Member of the Ananias Club.

"No," he said, "at least, not if the President reads the article himself before somebody runs to him and tells him in advance that it is harmful. I didn't see how I could fairly sum up his administration and not tell it. And I think he will be glad I remembered it, now."

DAVIS BILL PASSED.

ALBANY, March 2.—The Senate passed last night Senator Davis's bill providing that a receiver for a corporation may be appointed in an action brought by stockholders owning 40 per cent. of the stock when the directors or other officers are jeopardizing the rights of stockholders or creditors or in case of gross mismanagement.

Grape-Nuts for Brains—Brains make the Man. "There's a Reason"

CITY DEBT LIMIT $130,000,000 IS CASSIDY REPORT

Findings, Submitted to Legislature, Tell Why New York City Is "Broke."

The Legislature to-day has the report of the Cassidy investigating committee, which was sent in last night and is substantially as forecast in yesterday's Evening World. A new feature of the report is the committee's discovery that the present debt limit of the city is $130,000,000 instead of $15,000,000, as announced by Comptroller Metz.

Those who want new subways do not find much encouragement. The report condemns the proposal to increase the city's debt limit either by exempting subway or dock bonds or by increasing the limit from 10 to 14 per cent. of real estate values.

Comptroller Metz said to-day that he did not agree with these conclusions.

"This latest statement on the debt limit," said Mr. Metz, "proves that even the best lawyers have their own ideas in construing the Constitution. Under Mr. Ivins's construction the borrowing capacity of the city is now only $7,000,000. According to our latest financial statement, which was made in accordance with the opinions of the Corporation Counsel, the borrowing capacity of the city is $48,000,000.

"Now comes the Cassidy Commission with the statement that the city can draw on a borrowing capacity of $130,000,000. In view of these conflicting figures the whole matter should be referred to the Court of Appeals. Lawyers to whom the subject has been referred have disagreed and I presume that lawyers will continue to disagree until the Court of Appeals rules on the question."

TAMPA ENTRIES.

TAMPA, Fla., March 2.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—About five furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and up—Revery, 106; Dolling Dale, 104; Pearl Hopkins, 103; Lychoriada, 104; Fancy Dress, 104; Bonfarang, 110; Fresh, 106; Tres Joli, 108; Brown Jug, 103.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, selling, three-year-olds.—Canel, 102; Eustacian, 101; Charlotte Hamilton, 107; Catherine Card, 102; Rose Arkle, 102; Champ, 112; M. L. Dawes, 104; Sister Ollie, 102; Brave Alert, 112; Maleon, 102; Hawk's Flight, 102.

THIRD RACE—About five furlongs, selling, three-year-olds and up.—Boisterous, 103; John A. Munro, 97; Precedente, 99; Don H., 104; Nioless, 99; L'Amour, 105; Pinion, 97; Nettie Carita, 95; Rambler, 89; Tilckins, 104.

FOURTH RACE—About five furlongs, selling, four-year-olds and up.—King Thorpe, 110; Miss K. O. B., 103; Birdslayer, 105; Donaldo, 99; Griffen, 101; Lady Fitzherbert, 104; Malcina, 103; Jack McKeon, 113; Alex. Grant, 106.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and half, selling, four-year-olds and up.—Col. Craig, 103; Teetah, 93; Layson, 106; Yumuri, 104; Time Boy, 106; Bright Boy, 100; Dr. Young, 103; Gold Spring, 106.

SIXTH RACE—About five furlongs; Scully Purse; three-year-olds and up.—Digger, 120; Wheathead, 102; Lord Direct, 104; Gov. Folk, 116; Emily Alminas, 102; Black Red, 116; Harvest Time, 120; Foxy Grandma, 118.

OAKLAND ENTRIES.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 2.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Futurity course, selling.—Realia, 115; Seven Full, 108; Traffic, 98; Pinch, 108; Mechlin, 106; Ace of Diamonds, 96; Conbury, 108; Green Goods, 104; Oberlin, 91; Raconteur, 108; Abraham, 99; Bright Skies, 91.

SECOND RACE—Purse, seven-sixteenths of a mile.—Infection, 115; Turrett, 102; Livonia, 97; Fire, 113; Amelia Rose, 103; Gainlett, 97; Balrouth, 110; Silk, 97; Graham, 95; Copperjawn, 110; Transatlantic, 97; Gilene Gale, 95.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, selling.—Bellwether, 110; Warden, 95; Fireball, 102; Little Siss, 88; Eary Tide, 106; Saint Modan, 105.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth.—Great Hentlop, 108; Stanley Fay, 114; Rose Queen, 92; Big Dog, 100; Fancy, 92; Madman, 98; Ocean Shore, 98.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards, selling.—Cadichon, 113; Blanche, 107; Billy Watkins, 106; Minot, 103; Coppers, 95; Akast, Ben, 99; Giovani Ballerio, 100; Colbert, 105; Lady Rensselerr, 93; Fantastic, 100; Bravoure, 103; Hampton Beauty, 92.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs.—Garzantua, 115; Duchess of Montebello, Collector Jessup, 102; Tony Faust, 115; Cressina, 110; Buchanan, 106; Curriculum, 112; Sewell, Surety, 103; Eye Bright, 112; Royal, 109; Stella A., 104.

Clear, fast.

Morrison Prompt Cash

Gave us THE PICK of Drummond's famous Spring weight English worsted Suitings at a marvellous price drop! Result—they're YOURS, tailored into

SUITS TO ORDER, $16.00 WORTH DOUBLE

"It Fits Well Around the Neck."

Fabrics: The choicest, smartest looking, best wearing, clearest English Worsteds that ever came our way—or yours!

Tailoring: Morrison "quality tailoring," correct from start to finish—right from measure to final fit!

Price: $25.00 to $30.00 would be a fair, square price for such garments under every-day conditions.

Moral: Act promptly and profit generously!

THE HOUSE OF MORRISON TAILORS 106-108 FULTON ST. MANHATTAN

'PHONE 2733 CHEL. ESTABLISHED 1883

FURNITURE RE-COVERED

BEAUTIFUL DAMASKS, TAPESTRIES, VELOURS, in rich colorings. Five-piece frame suits re-covered and made to appear new

$14.98

SLIP COVERS

4.35

5 PIECES MADE TO ORDER.

The best Belgian Linen Damask, allowing 20 yds.; perfect fit guaranteed. 'Phone, call or send postal and experienced upholsterer will call with samples and give estimates.

H. LEHMAN CO., Upholsterers, 146 W. 23d St. Opposite Proctor's.

Very Effective for Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic Sufferers.

The function of the kidneys is to filter and strain the impurities from the blood. Pains in the urinary region and the small of the back indicate that the kidneys are sick and need treatment. Neglecting such symptoms brings rheumatism, diabetes, dropsy and heart trouble, while a simple home treatment will restore and keep the kidneys in fine working order. Being a mild, balmy healing tonic, old and young can use with perfect safety. One-half ounce fluid extract Buchu; compound fluid Balmwort, one ounce; compound syrup Sarsaparilla, two ounces; mix in a bottle. Take a teaspoonful before each meal. At night take another dose, drinking plenty of water.

A local druggist says he fills it frequently [illegible] the best physicians.

STANDARD OIL MILLIONAIRE TILFORD DEAD

Owner of $2,640,000 Stock in Trust and Strong in Its Control.

Wesley H. Tilford, one of the vice-presidents of the Standard Oil Company, died of cirrhosis of the liver in the Wyoming, No. 851 Seventh avenue, to-day. Mr. Tilford was one of the prominent men in Standard Oil affairs, of whom little was known by the outside public. He was fifty-nine years old, and had been ailing for several weeks. He was unmarried.

In his capacity as treasurer of the corporation, Mr. Tilford was a prominent witness before Judge Franklin Perriss, in the Custom House, during the government's recent suit to dissolve the trust. Mr. Tilford made a discreet witness. Frank Kellogg, the Government's inquisitor, asked him if he was not an important figure in the affairs of the corporation.

"Oh, no; I shouldn't say that I was prominent at all," replied Mr. Tilford, looking downward through his spectacles.

Among Trust's Controllers.

Nevertheless it was shown that Mr. Tilford was one of the thirty-one shareholders who control more than half of the Standard stock. He held 6,000 shares valued at $2,640,000. This is the exact value of the holdings of John D. Archbold.

During his examination Mr. Tilford testified that he had very little to do with the details in the treasurer's office. He only maintained a general supervision, he declared. William G. Rockefeller, the assistant treasurer, he said, attended to the routine work of the office.

John P. Gruet, for many years secretary of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, of St. Louis, in discussing the Standard Oil Company, in an article which appeared in The World, referred to Mr. Tilford as occupying a position in the affairs of the corporation which, in ordinary business, would be called the general manager of the details of the organization. He controls and directs the field forces of the Standard throughout the country. H. M. Tilford is his assistant and factotum who issues fiats to the subsidiary Standard Oil companies.

Mr. Tilford was born in Lexington, Ky., and came to New York with his father and five brothers while still a young man. He attended Columbia College for three years, but was not graduated. In 1872 he went into business as clerk in the firm of Bostwick & Tilford, at No. 138 Pearl street. The firm were oil merchants and Mr. Tilford's elder brother was one of the partners.

UNION MEN WIN LONG FIGHT FOR AN 8-HOUR DAY.

CINCINNATI, March 2.—The union men win in the long fought case of the Typothetae of America against the International Printing Pressmen's Union. A decision rendered this afternoon by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals establishes an eight-hour day for work.

FOR Pains in the Back USE Omega Oil

If you have a weak, aching back, or sharp, piercing pains, rub yourself at night with Omega Oil, and often the pain will be gone in the morning. The Oil penetrates through the pores of the skin and goes direct to the seat of the trouble.

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BLACK WALNUT CREAM KISSES	POUND	10c
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SPECIAL for TO-MORROW, 3d		
ORANGE AND LEMON WALNUT BONBONS	POUND	10c
CHOCOLATE AND VAN COCOANUT KISSES	POUND	15c

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

ROOSEVELT HIS POLICIES HIS ENEMIES HIS FRIENDS

By Francis A. Adams. Postpaid, 25 Cents.

Read this astounding book which reveals the true circumstances of the seven years' war between Roosevelt and the Wall Street "Money Changers." WINTEMUTE-SAWYER PUB. CO., 17 Battery Pl., N. Y. Frick Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

DIED.

JACKSON.—At her residence, No. 353 W. 42d st., Mrs. NELLIE JACKSON. Funeral Friday, 2 P. M.

IT'S THERE!

WHAT? The fact or figure you may want to know in a hurry.

WHERE? In The World Almanac and Encyclopedia for 1909—of course.

JUST OUT!