itol and on the streets of Albany several well known guerillas who have figured in the past as able and willing rough-house workers in primary fights. Half a dozen of these reached Albany on one of the boats from New York and went in a body to a hotel frequented by politicians.

THEIR FARES PROBABLY PAID BY INTERESTED PERSONS.

When asked what they were doing in Albany, the guerillas said they were on their way to Saratoga. As they are never known to pay their own expenses, it is obvious that somebody has paid their fares to Albany and is standing for their hotel bills. They didn't go to Saratoga.

Senators and Assemblymen are beginning to receive through the mails announcements of threats of harm if they vote for impeachment of the Governor. A printed card, bearing on one side the skull and crossbones surmounting the phrase, "Whoever votes for impeachment, say your prayers," and on the other side a purposely misspelled screed addressed to Senator Frawley, winding up with an invitation to Frawley and other Tammany Senators to "go to hell," reached a number of legislators in their mail to-day.

SULZER FRIGHTENED BY THE STRENGTH OF HIS FOES.

It appeared this morning that the Governor had at last come to something like a partial realization of what the situation means to him. When 65 votes in the Assembly lined up against him last night only 76 votes are needed to impeach him, the Governor saw that the cloud of impeachment was reaching down to envelop him. He got busy early today and called trusted friends into conference.

Some of these advised him to go on the Assembly floor and make a reply to the report of the Frawley Committee that would be at once a defense and plea. The Assembly could not refuse him a hearing and his most enthusiastic friends assured him that his personality and eloquence would confound his enemies. The Governor thought the proposition over and rejected it. Then another plan was decided upon and its workings became apparent at about the time the Assembly was scheduled to adjourn.

A messenger from the Governor's office accosted Assemblyman James Campbell and told him that the Governor wanted to see him.

"Jim," said the Governor, "of course you know my personal honor and integrity are at stake upstairs."

"I know that, Governor," said the Assemblyman.

"How did you vote on my matter last night?" the Governor inquired.

"I voted against you."

"How are you going to vote to-day?"

"I haven't made up my mind," said Campbell.

SULZER GIVES A WARNING OF TROUBLE.

"Well, you ought to know," said the Governor, "that those proceedings up there are unconstitutional. People taking part in them may get into trouble."

That was all. Of course Campbell reported to his colleagues, and in a few minutes his story was all over the Assembly.

The mystery of how Gov. Sulzer came to summon several hidebound Tammany Assemblymen this morning and refused to see them after they reached his office was explained this afternoon. The examination brings a touch of comedy into the political tragedy under way in the Capitol.

It appears that the Governor decided this morning to talk to certain Assemblymen with whom he considered himself on more or less friendly terms. He made a list of these statesmen and also made a list of Assemblymen who would be supervious to argument or the light of intellect reason, because of their adherence to Tammany Hall or the Republican organization.

One of these lists the Governor handed to a messenger with instructions to summon to the Executive Chamber the men whose names appeared thereon. To the great amazement of rock-ribbed Tammanyites like Marty McCue of the East Side and Walker and Collins and Gillen and Schlifterdecker of Brooklyn, a McCooey man, and Jackson of Buffalo, a Fitzpatrick man, they were summoned to conference with the Governor. When they got down to the second floor they were told by a clerk that the Governor wouldn't see them.

"But he sent for us," insisted one of the mystified Assemblymen. There was considerable scurrying around in the Governor's office. Finally there appeared one of the Governor's confidential men.

"There has been a mistake," he said, "somebody got hold of the wrong list."

STAYAWAYS HALTED PLAN FOR QUICK IMPEACHMENT.

The Tammany leaders of the Legislature were all ready to impeach Gov. Sulzer at 11 o'clock to-day, but when the hour arrived they found that their forces were inadequate. They lacked ten or a dozen votes.

Delay ensued, utilized in frantic efforts to reach missing Assemblymen by telegraph and telephone.

At 12.30 o'clock, when the Empire State Express from New York, which was an hour late, had come and gone, the Assembly leaders found themselves still six votes shy of a dependable, working majority. At that hour eighteen Assemblymen who were notified several days ago of the urgent necessity of their presence here in Albany to-day had not reported for legislative duty nor sent any word of their intentions. Scouts who had been working to get hold of these eighteen reported that they could not be reached by wire or mail. Telegrams sent to them had been returned "not delivered." And letters had been returned unopened.

The Governor was on hand at his usual hour in the Executive Chamber, but for the first time since he took office he dodged his 11 o'clock conference with the newspaper reporters. His Secretary, Chester Platt, announced that the Governor had nothing to say pending the approaching vote in the Assembly on his impeachment. Should he be impeached, Mr. Platt said, he would seal his lips on the subject until the time arrives for the presentation of his defense to the court of impeachment.

But should the resolution to impeach fail to prevail in the Assembly, Mr. Platt said, the Governor could issue a full statement of all matters pertaining to his campaign contributions and an elaboration in detail of the statement issued Sunday night.

At the time Mr. Platt spoke the Governor was in consultation with D-Cady Herrick and Louis Marshall. The conference dealt not only with the statement to be issued by the Governor in the event of the defeat of the impeachment resolution, but also with the course of action to be pursued subsequent to the impeachment should the will of the majority prevail against the Governor.

Assemblyman Schaap, Progressive leader, who was summoned to the Governor's office to receive the Executive's thanks and appreciation for his stirring speech in the Assembly last night, was asked by the Governor in parting how he thought the vote would be on the impeachment resolution.

"I told him," Mr. Schaap said, "that I thought they would crack the whip and get the votes."

Among those who visited the Governor's office were Republican and Progressive members and a number of Democrats who voted last night against the organization. Lynn J. Arnold, President of the Press Company, publishers of the Albany Knickerbocker-Press, a Progressive Republican leader, who is supporting Gov. Sulzer, went into the Governor's private office. After a short interview Minority Leader Hinman and Assemblyman Gibbs left the Executive Chamber by a rear door.

"The Governor wants to express his thanks for our support last night," Mr. Hinman said. "I told him not to do so; that we had supported him not because of any particular friendship but because we felt that we were simply doing our duty."

DOUBT AS TO WHEN IT WOULD BE EFFECTIVE.

There was much discussion to-day as to the exact application of the clause in the Constitution relating to the functions of the Lieutenant-Governor, which specifically prescribes that the Lieutenant-Governor shall become acting Governor "in case of the impeachment of the Governor or his removal from office."

The point at issue is when the actual impeachment begins. Some of the Democratic leaders contend it does not begin until the articles of impeachment are formally adopted by the Assembly and presented to the Senate. Others hold that in the eyes of the law impeachment begins the moment the Assembly adopts the impeachment resolution, and that this would clothe Lieut.-Gov. Martin H. Glynn of Albany with full Gubernatorial powers pending the outcome of the trial before the Senate and Court of Appeals.

The Senate convened at 2.30 o'clock P. M., Senator Wagner presiding, and adjourned immediately until 11 o'clock to-morrow.

POSSIBLE LEGAL MOVE IN CASE OF IMPEACHMENT.

The Governor and his legal advisers figured out a scheme to-day by which they hope to get a ruling of the courts on the constitutionality of the current special session of the Legislature. The Governor claims the Legislature is not in session at all.

In the event of his impeachment the plan calls for the Governor to issue an order to one of his appointees—John N. Carlisle, Commissioner of Highways, or Warden Clancy of Sing Sing prison, for instance. The official is to refuse to obey the order on the ground that the power of the Governor was terminated by the impeachment. Then the Governor is go to the courts and apply for an order forcing the subordinate to do his bidding. In this way, by means of a friendly suit, it is hoped that the Governor's status may be determined.

Keep Your Eye Open

for the coming out, in about a week, of

The World's Fall Renting Guide for 1913

Copies of which will be distributed

FREE

AT ALL WORLD OFFICES

(Mail Orders will be filled upon receipt of 5c. to cover actual postage.)

A Great Guide All Tenants Should Have!

DISAPPEARED ON FLIGHT.

Aviator Believed to Have Lost Life in Waters of Erie.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 12.—An aviator is believed to have perished in Lake Erie about two miles out from Port Dover. What seemed to be a modern air craft was observed flying over the lake, bearing almost directly upon Port Dover. Several persons saw it and were watching from one of the cottages when it suddenly seemed to collapse and disappear. Inquiries are being made at United States ports on Lake Erie.

Collision On Bridge.

A laborer pushing a wheelbarrow loaded with debris from the subway excavation across the tracks of the north roadway on Brooklyn Bridge got in the path of a local car this afternoon. The motorman jammed his brakes on suddenly. He stopped so quickly that a Smith street car following some twenty feet behind crashed into the local.

Both cars were well filled. The local was not injured and its passengers were scarcely jarred. In the open Smith street car several persons were thrown from their seats and bruised. Dr. Conkey was called from the Hudson Street Hospital, but found only Mrs. Grace Thompson of No. 1201 Avenue W, Sheepshead Bay, to attend. She was cut on the face.

Chicago Wheat Market.

Monday close.		High.	Low.	Close	Net Chge.
95⅝-⅞	Sept.	96⅛	95⅛	96⅛	+ 1-16
89⅞	Dec	90	89⅞	89⅞	+ 5-16
94⅝	May	94⅞	94⅝	94⅞	+ ⅛

Father John's Medicine has for 60 years stood at a death bed body builder.—Adv.

SUFFRAGETTE WIFE GETS A WARRANT FOR HUNGRY HUBBY

Mrs. Rupp Accuses Supperless Man of Deserting Her and Children.

CHARGES NONSUPPORT.

Now She Seeks to Have Him Arrested and Compelled to Do His Duty.

Trouble in bunches is coming to Lawrence Rupp of No. 1,100 Glenmore avenue, Brooklyn. His suffragette wife, Martha, whose speechmaking on a street corner during supper time called forth a rebuke from Lawrence, said rebuke turning boomerang in court later when it was decided a man has no right to interrupt his wife while speaking for the cause, has decided to go right after him again.

To-day Mrs. Rupp procured a warrant for his arrest, charging him with abandonment and non-support. The police are looking for him now and they may have a hard job finding him, because Mr. Rupp is a secretive kind of fellow, the kind who can work years in a place and never tell his neighbor where he lives. By the same token no one seems to know where Rupp works, although his neighbors, including Mrs. Rupp, are sure he goes to work every day. He has often confided to his wife that he is a machinist making pretty good money, but that was the extent of the intimacy regarding his employment. Mrs. Rupp declared to-day the same intimacy existed in the matter of supporting his wife and five children.

Mrs. Rupp, an ample woman of the positive type, has had a watchful eye on her husband for several days. When he did not appear for supper last night Mrs. Rupp called a council of suffragette leaders and decided to have him arrested as she had a suspicion that he might be preparing to decamp. This feeling was strengthened to-day when she learned that Rupp had been to the Brooklyn Children's Society seeking advice on how to get a divorce from her.

So she went to Chief Clerk Donnelly of the Court of Domestic Relations, Brooklyn, and asked what might be done.

"Doesn't your husband support you?" inquired Mr. Donnelly in surprise, for he had read Mr. Rupp's plaintive wail over the fact that he contributed $12 a week to the household and couldn't get a supper in exchange.

"Support me nothing!" replied the wife. "He leaves twenty-five cents a day to buy food for six mouths and sometimes only a dime a day. Do you call that support?"

The warrant was signed by Magistrate Fitch of the Domestic Relations Court and Mrs. Rupp took a copy to keep in readiness should she see her husband and a policeman at the same time.

The Rupps have five children, the eldest Faust, seventeen, being a cripple with both legs gone. The other children are Margaret, fifteen; Helen, thirteen; Elizabeth, ten, and Martha, seven years old.

LUSTIG GOES HOME ON VISIT TO MOTHER.

But Man Shot by Gangsters Must Return to Hospital to Get Another Bullet Extracted.

William Lustig, who was shot in front of "Humpty" Jackson's restaurant, in Third avenue near Twelfth street, on the night of August 4, recaling the assassination of Herman Rosenthal, left Bellevue Hospital to-day to go to the home of his mother. Two bullets lodged in Lustig's body, one in the back, near the spine, and the other under the collar-bone. The bullet in the back was removed yesterday. On Friday, Lustig will return to the hospital and the other bullet will be extracted.

A large touring car filled with Lustig's friends drew up at the main entrance to Bellevue Hospital just before Lustig left it. Willing hands keeped him into the car and arranged robes to make him comfortable.

Lustig, a few days ago, was visited in Bellevue Hospital by Jackson and ten of the latter's followers. At that time Jackson declared that his business had been ruined by the shooting and that he would find the man responsible for Lustig's condition. Asked regarding the outcome Jackson replied:

"Don't worry about that. Leave that to me."

The identity of Lustig's assailant is unknown.

Tolman Held in $500.

Daniel H. Tolman, alleged "loan shark king," with New York offices at No. 61 Nassau street, this afternoon was held to the Court of Special Sessions to answer to the charge of usury and his bail fixed at $500 by Magistrate Barlow, in the Tombs Police Court.

Tolman was arraigned on complaint of Carl Schick of No. 309 East Fourteenth street, who charged that on Feb. 8 he borrowed $10 from Tolman and was compelled to give a note for $15, which was payable at the rate of $1.25 a week.

Will of Vernon H. Brown.

The will of Vernon Howland Brown, who died Aug. 5, 1913, leaving an estate estimated at more than $10,000 realty and in excess of $10,000 personal property, was filed to-day for probate in the Surrogate's Court. Mrs. Emma S. Brown, No. 145 West Fifty-eighth street, wife of decedent, is left the bulk of the estate in trust. Children and other relatives get the balance.

JOCKO DA MONK, HE TAKA DA RUN, MAKA DA BIG MOB

Jumpa da Wagon of Geeses, Sneaka da Whip o' de Driva, Shinny Up a Tra-la-la Pole—Chee!

Jocko the monk didn't like the music that Tony Guido ripped off his hard organ on the Jersey City heights, so he broke away and ran. On Warren street he leaped on a wagon loaded with crates of geese. The geese, in wild alarm, hissed and tore about in their crates and the driver flicked the monkey with his whip.

Jocko grabbed the whip and bolted for a trolley car. Tony, impeded by his organ, was making the best time he could in pursuit and kept hollering to stop the monkey. The driver of the wagon joined in the chase as did a number of boys on their school vacation. By the time the trolley reached Warren and York streets a great crowd was in pursuit—men, women and children.

The monkey shinned up a telegraph pole and jumped on a roof. A score of kiddies followed him. The monkey leaned over and flicked them with the whip. Some of the youngsters grabbed the whip and dragged the monkey down on top of them.

Therd was much monkey talk and laying on of claws as Tony grabbed his beloved Jocko. Then he played a few turkey trots for the benefit of the boys and went away mad, for he didn't get a cent.

WALL STREET.

Market Closing—In the last hour the temptation to take profits could not be resisted by a number who had bought before the rise. A reaction set in that kept up during the hour to the close. Prices yielded 1 to 1 1-2 points in those stocks that had advanced the most. In the last few minutes a little rally advanced a number of issues above the lower level and the final figures showed substantial improvements from yesterday's close. United States Steel closed at 65 1-8, Union Pacific 155 1-4. Total sales 529,900 shares.

There was a vigorous demand for stocks at the opening and in the early trading. Nearly everything on the list made substantial gains, with evidence of accumulation in many issues which have been for some time neglected.

Most interest was attached to the trading in Union Pacific, which opened ½ point higher, making a record for this movement. Steel also rose ½. Southern Pacific failed to show any strength. Reading was strong.

The first hour was very active and further gains were made in every stock traded in. Steel rose to 65⅝, Union Pacific gained 1¼ more, selling up to 155½, St. Paul recovered part of its dividend and Amalgamated Copper advanced to 73⅝. F or the first time since the upward movement commenced public interest on a large scale was shown in market affairs. Commission houses were large buyers on the receipt of numerous outside buying orders.

At the same time banking interests were buyers on a larger scale than at any preceding time since the advance began. One interest was credited with purchases of over 20,000 shares of Steel common, while brokers affiliated with the management of Union Pacific took that stock in large blocks.

The higher level was maintained in the early afternoon, on all slight recessions offerings were quickly taken, causing further advances in many issues.

The Closing Quotations.

The following were the highest, lowest and last prices of stocks for to-day and the net change as compared with yesterday's closing prices:

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
Amal. Copper	74⅝	72⅞	73⅝	+ 2
Am. Beet Sugar	28⅝	27⅞	28⅝	+ 1⅛
Am. Car & Fdry	47	46⅝	47	+ ⅝
Am. Can	35⅛	34⅞	34⅝	+ ⅝
Am. Can pf	94½	93⅞	94	+ ⅛
Am. Cotton Oil	44	43⅝	44	+ ⅝
Am. Locomotive	34⅞	33½	34⅛	+ ⅛
Am. Sm. & Ref	68⅝	68⅝	67⅞	- 1
Am. T. & T. Co	129⅞	129½	129⅞	+ ⅛
Anaconda Mining	37⅞	36⅝	37⅛	+ ⅛
Atch., T. & S. F.	98⅝	97⅞	98⅛	+ ⅛
Balt. & Ohio	97½	97	97	+ ⅝
Bkln Rap. Tr	90⅛	89⅝	89⅝	+ ⅝
Can. Pacific	221	219½	220⅝	- 1
Ches. & Ohio	57⅝	56⅝	57	+ ⅝
C. M. & St. P.	107⅞	106⅞	108⅛	+ 1⅛
Col. Fuel & Iron	33½	32⅞	33⅛	+ 1⅛
Consol. Gas	133⅞	133	133⅛	+ ⅝
Corn Prod. Co	11⅛	10½	11	+ ⅝
Erie	29⅞	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅝
Erie 1st pf	47⅞	47⅛	47⅝	+ ⅝
Gt. Nor. pf	129⅞	128⅞	129⅛	+ ⅛
Intr. Met	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	—
Inter. Met. pf	82	81⅞	81⅞	+ ⅝
Lehigh Valley	153½	152	152⅞	+ ⅝
Louis. & Nash	135⅝	134⅞	135⅝	+ ⅝
Mo. Kan. & Tex	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ ⅝
Missouri Pacific	33⅝	33	33⅝	—
Norfolk & Western	107	106½	107	+ ⅝
New York Central	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅛
N. Y. & N. H	100	100	100	—
Northern Pacific	113⅞	112⅝	113	+ ⅝
Pennsylvania	113⅞	113	113	+ ⅝
Reading	102	101⅞	101⅞	+ ⅛
Republic Steel	25⅝	25	25⅛	+ ⅝
Rock Island	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅝
South. Pac.	92⅞	91⅞	91⅞	+ ⅝
South. Ry.	29	28½	29	+ 1
Tenn. Copper	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	+ ⅝
Third Ave.	37	36⅞	36⅞	—
Union Pac.	156	153½	155¼	+ 2
Union Pac. pf	85	85	85	—
U. S. Rubber	62⅞	61	61⅛	+ 1⅛
U. S. Steel	65⅝	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅝
U. S. Steel pf	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	+ ⅝
Utah Copper	51⅛	50⅝	50⅞	+ ⅝

*Ex. Post on Div. 2½ per cent.

NAT AND HIS NO. 5 SAIL TO EUROPE, HE TO TAKE CURE

Comedian Tells of His Injury in California and His Eighteen Doctors.

ONE "DOC" A GENIUS.

He Was a Little Country Chap, and Showed Highbrows What Was What.

Nat Goodwin sailed with his fifth wife on the steamer Rotterdam to-day for the healing waters of the Bad Nauheim baths in Germany.

The fifth wife was Miss Margaret Moreland and Nat says "she's an awful nice girl," and saved his life. And the former Miss Moreland blushes—yes—and says: "Oh, Nathaniel." The comedian carries a cane and hobbles a bit, but says that he is coming back to this country thoroughly cured and will again don the sock and buckskin.

"I weigh only 140 pounds now," said Nat, "and I ought to weigh 180. But I'll get my weight back. Watch me. According to the doctors in California I had one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel. They gave me up last August. That's about a year ago, and if I had left it to them I would have been planted with a 'Sacred to the memory' sign over me.

EIGHTEEN DOCTORS — COUNT 'EM—EIGHTEEN.

"There were eighteen doctors in all, and they used to come in one by one, look me over and shake their heads. I didn't have a Chinaman's chance. They wanted to open me up, but my wife wouldn't let them. Would you, girlie?"

"No, Nathaniel," responded No. 5.

"I didn't have a wriggle left in me," continued the comedian. "I couldn't move. I couldn't move my fingers for a long time. The doctors said 'Never again,' but we didn't agree with them. The first thing I knew I could wriggle my toes. That got to be a great stunt down at Ocean Beach, and the neighbors used to come for miles around to watch me wriggle my toes. Sure—isn't that right, girlie?"

"Yes, Nathan," returned Mrs. Nat, and then she had to look after some of the baggage.

"Some girl," said Nat, following her with his eyes. "She saved my life all right. When I began to move about I sent for the village doctor and told him to bring me a quart of chloroform and to make an examination of me and find out what was broken. He did so and told me that there was nothing broken, only a bone or two a little cracked. All the other doctors agreed with him and then I began to get well.

"I'm not a dead one by any means. I played Oliver Twist in California eight weeks, but it was too much for me and I got a relapse. When I come back though I'll fill the bill. Then I'm going to take up my book. Ever hear about my book? I've been writing it for seventeen years, and those who have read it tell me it's a corker. I read part of it to one of my wives once."

There was a look of inquiry as to the identity of the wife and Nat, with a grin, said:

"It was Miss Elliott, I read it, too."

"Did she like it?" was asked.

"Sure she did. She said, 'It's very charming, burn it up.'"

"How does the present Mrs. Goodwin like it?"

"Ask her," returned the comedian, as his wife approached.

"What do I think of it?" replied the present Mrs. Goodwin. "I think it as witty as anything Mark Twain ever wrote. When the people read it they will say that Nathaniel was one man who dared write the truth."

"There'll be a whole lot of people sit up and take notice," mused Nat, and then he chuckled a bit. "I've mentioned about 2,000 names, and I haven't spared myself. I've been light with the ladies, but I've given them something to think about, haven't I dearie?"

"Yes, Nathaniel," returned No. 5, and the gong warned all hands ashore.

BRITISH FALL IN AMBUSH BY SOMALILAND NATIVES.

Camel Corps Almost Wiped Out by 2,000 Followers of Mad Mullah—Thousands on Warpath.

ADEN, Arabia, Aug. 12.—Succor was brought on Aug. 10 to the small remnant of the camel corps of British native troops which had lost many officers and men killed or wounded in a battle in the British Somaliland Protectorate with followers of the Mad Mullah. The British Commissioner and Commander-in-Chief, Horace A. Byatt, on hearing the report, sent a flying column to the aid of the camel corps.

The reinforcements found all that was left of the camel corps entrenched eighteen miles to the southeast of the town of Burao, in the centre of the Protectorate. The camelmen had been ambushed by over two thousand dervishes, who had killed one white English officer and wounded another as well as killing or wounding fifty or sixty of the native troops. Heavy losses had been inflicted on the dervishes.

The commissioner has advised the Colonial Office in London that many thousands of tribesmen are on the warpath and that the town of Burao is likely to be attacked.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

Sun rises, 5.06 | Sun sets, 7.05 | Moon sets, 12.29

THE TIDES.

	High Water. A.M.	High Water. P.M.	Low Water. A.M.	Low Water. P.M.
Sandy Hook	4.07	4.10	9.59	10.15
Governor's Island	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hell Gate	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MRS. NAT GOODWIN, FIFTH OF THE NAME, AS SHE SAILED TO-DAY

MRS NAT. GOODWIN

RENO POLICE CHIEF TELLS OF HIS ARRESTS IN THE CAMINETTI CASE

Found Four Principals in Bungalow and Warrington Girl Promised to Stand by Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—Hundreds of persons gathered early to-day in the corridors of the Federal Building, waiting for the doors of United States Judge Van Fleet's court to open for the resumption of the Maury I. Diggs "white slavery" trial. Of the crowd, only forty-eight were allowed in the court room, which is small.

The announcement that Miss Marsha Warrington would take the stand today to lay bare her relations with Diggs on their trip with Drew Caminetti and Miss Lola Norris to Reno, Nev., was the magnet which drew the throng.

When court opened to-day Theodore Kytka of Reno and R. J. Zym, Postmaster of Sacramento, were recalled to the stand and amplified their testimony given before, which was of a technical nature.

J. B. Hillhouse, chief of police of Reno, was next called. He testified that he arrested Miss Warrington, Miss Norris and Diggs and Caminetti in their bungalow in Reno. Hillhouse said he found the men and girls only partly dressed. On the way to the railroad station, he said, Diggs told the girls:

"It is up to you girls whether we go to the pen."

Miss Warrington replied, according to Hillhouse:

"We'll stay by you."

The Government caused surprise by calling John L. McNab, former United States Attorney, whose resignation brought the case into national prominence as a witness. McNab had been sitting in court, listening to the evidence. He was asked to identify certain exhibits in the case.

STRIKE RIOTS IN ITALY.

Non-Union Men Attacked in General Tieup and Police Fought.

GENOA, Italy, Aug. 12.—Savage scenes were enacted here to-day in the course of an attack on the headquarters of the non-strikers by the strikers, who compose the majority of the laborers in this city. The strikers also attacked taxicab chauffeurs and street car employees who had continued at work. An attempt was made to raid the Government dockyards, where several Italian war vessels are under construction.

PISA, Italy, Aug. 12.—This is the only city in Italy where the strike has become almost general. Several conflicts occurred to-day between the strikers and the police and both sides sustained many casualties. There was a large number of arrests. Prof. Guglielmo Romiti, the famous anatomist of the University of Pisa, when he returned to-day from the International Medical Congress in London was unable to find porters to carry his baggage, so he placed it on a handcart which he himself pushed through the streets to his hotel.

POPULAR ONE-DAY OUTINGS

ATLANTIC CITY

TO-MORROW $2.50

New Jersey Central

Leave W. 23d St. 7.30 a.m.
Leave Liberty St. 8.00 a.m.
Leave Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 8.17 a.m.

DIED.

SCUDT.—Monday, Aug. 11, LOUISA SCUDT, beloved wife of Henry Scudt, in her 43d year.

Funeral services at her late residence, 200 Railroad av., Cypress Hills, Wednesday, 8 P. M. Burial private in Lutheran Cemetery Thursday at 2 P. M.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

LOST, Aug. 1, in ladies' lavatory, Shanley's, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, diamond morning ring marked "Mother, Jan. 11, 1913." Reward $10. Apply Shanley's Restaurant, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street.

FUSION SMASHUP THREATENED FROM MANY DIRECTIONS

Bull Moosers Will Go It Alone If Republicans Get All Minor Offices.

BROOKLYN IN REVOLT.

Hearst Independents Insist Upon Hopper for Sheriff or They Will Bolt.

The Fusion political combination again is in danger of going to pieces. District Attorney Whitman came to town to-day from the White Mountains and held a conference with Fusion Chairman Norman Hapgood and other leaders at the University Club. After it was over neither would make any statement save that they discussed the political situation.

Although Mr. Whitman accepted the nomination for District-Attorney last week, and gave his allegiance to the Fusion cause, he is not wholly converted to the faith. It would not take much of a strain on the ties that bind the combination to break it apart. Regular Republicans are talking of bolting and going it alone, with Whitman as their candidate for Mayor. Their leaders are considering a proposition to submit the question to a popular vote of enrolled Republicans. This could be done by presenting the names of both Whitman and Mitchel for the primary election on September 16.

In addition to this Republican disaffection, both Progressive Republicans and Hearst Independence Leaguers start-ed to kick over the traces because they hear tthat practically all the political patronage of minor offices is to be given to the Republicans.

The Bull Moosers prepared a statement that they would bolt the whole show and go it alone if it were proved, as they suspect, that the acceptance of District-Attorney Whitman of the Fusion ticket had been bought with promise of offices to the Republicans.

A conference was held in the afternoon in the office of W. H. Hotchkiss at which Chairman Francis W. Bird related the tribulations of the Bull Moose in search of patronage.

From farthest Brooklyn came a loud roar of other hungry moose. Timothy L. Woodruff led this excited herd of kickers. Word had gone through the wilds of Kings County that every Fusion office over there was to be allotted to the regular Republicans. That is something "Little Tim" won't stand for. He demanded for the faithful followers of T. R. that at least they should have two Judges, the Sheriff and any other leavings allotted as their share of the plunder.

The Manhattan Progressives consider their demands more modest. They merely want the Sheriff, two Supreme Court Judges, a City Court Judge and some Coroners.

As for the Independence Leaguers, the loud cries they raise are in inverse ratio to their numerical strength. If their man, John J. Hopper, is not made Sheriff and two or three other loyal Hearstite followers not properly taken care of they threaten to join forces with the Progressives and bolt.

Just so as to be included in the popular game of smashing Fusion, the regular Republicans have demanded that Marcus M. Marks, Fusion candidate for President of the Borough of Manhattan, be thrown into the discard and Alderman Henry Curran be nominated in his place.

The Fusion Executive Committee meets to-night in the Fifth Avenue Building.

MURPHY TOO BUSY IN SULZER FIGHT TO PICK A MAYOR

Tammany Capital Moves in From Good Ground, and Phone to Albany Is Hot.

Charles F. Murphy left the Tammany summer capital at Good Ground, Long Island, to-day and moved the seat of government back to New York City. He went first to his residence in East Seventeenth street and declined to see any callers save those whom he summoned.

The telephonic connection from Albany to East Seventeenth street is much better than to Good Ground and Mr. Murphy considered it important for him to be in the political conning tower while the crisis of Tammany's battle against Gov. Sulzer was being fought at Albany.

Municipal political affairs were temporarily side-tracked by the importance of impeaching a Governor, so that the local politicians who went to Tammany Hall expecting to see the "Boss" were disappointed. They wanted to get the tip about chances for nominations on the city ticket, but there was no news for them.

As soon as he can get time from the distractions of the Sulzer affair, Mr. Murphy intends to take up consideration of naming a Mayor, a Comptroller, a President of the Board of Aldermen, some high court Judges and a whole lot of minor officials.

The predominance of talk in Tammany is that Mayor Gaynor again will be the organization nominee, although not a palatable dose for the rank and file. There is no one else who can poll so many votes as he, the leaders have told the "boss," and they have no other strong candidate in sight, so that it looks like a case of Hobson's choice for Tammany.

There was some talk about Justice Victor Dowling being named for Mayor, but the negative was put on the suggestion to-day from near the throne after this manner of reasoning:

If Justice Dowling should be a candidate for Mayor he would be obliged to resign a most desirable place on the Supreme Court bench and run the very risky chances of election for Mayor. He is a poor man and cannot afford to take the risk.

The candidates for Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen will be two high class citizens, but loyal members of the organization. Tammany will take its pickings and profits from the minor offices.

What to do about indorsing Whitman for District-Attorney is still undecided. The scheme of stealing him away from the Fusion ticket and thus spiking the police issue finds many supporters among Tammany leaders. There are two weeks yet to figure it over before the designating committee meetings.

13 INJURED ON CIRCUS TRAIN.

Victims Hurt in Collision Taken to Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 12.—Thirteen persons, all employees of the Barnum & Bailey Circus, whose train was struck at Richfield, Neb., by a Rock Island passenger equipment train returning from the Denver Conclave late last night, were brought to the Clarkson Hospital in this city this morning, all suffering fatal or serious injuries.

In addition to the thirteen taken to the local hospital, twenty-nine other injured were brought to Omaha. These latter's injuries consisted of bruises and cuts. The wreck occurred shortly after midnight. The circus train was pulling into the siding at Richfield but had not cleared the main line when the passenger train struck it.

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Suggestion for Tuesday
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