

be proved by me. If it is true, then the books of the Carnegie Trust Company will show it. I never knew Mrs. Sulzer in connection with the account.

I told the Governor that any client doing business with me was entitled to all the protection I could give to him and if my attorney so advised me I would refuse to answer before the Frawley Committee. Mr. Sulzer offered to furnish me an attorney, but I declined, saying I preferred to act on advice of my own counsel. He said any expense I was put to would pay.

BEGAN WALL STREET DEALS THREE YEARS AGO.
This evidence was introduced after it had been shown that Sulzer had begun dabbling in Wall street stocks early in 1910, and that two days before he was inaugurated he was \$40,251 in debt to his brokers. Lawyers for the prosecution then got into the record the fact—heretofore published—that Mrs. Sulzer's name was not connected with his stock transactions until July 14 of this year.

The note sent the brokerage firm of Harris and Fuller authorizing the transfer of the Sulzer stock to J. M. Josephthal, J. M. Josephthal and signed "William Sulzer for Mrs. Sulzer" was read as evidence. By authority of this note the stock in which Sulzer had speculated was turned over to Josephthal upon the payment of \$5,738. This was Sulzer's equity, paid for the stock and the account was finally settled. Fuller declared that Mrs. Sulzer had never paid any money to the firm. On December 20, 1912, just before he was inaugurated, Gov. Sulzer found he was \$40,251 in debt to the firm of Harris & Fuller, who had carried an account for him during his stonings on the Stock Exchange. His equity in the shares held for his account on that date was only \$5,738, although since his election he had paid the firm \$21,000 in margins.

The stock then held included 500 "Big Four," 200 Smelters and 100 Southern Pacific. Up to that time the Sulzer account had been regarded by the firm as purely speculative. It was then transferred to the "loan" account and Sulzer was charged with a loan of \$40,251. Melville B. Fuller of Harris & Fuller, who told the story of the transaction from the witness stand, said no money passed, no note given, no time limit fixed. He said it was to keep the securities in the firm's possession.

"My partners," said Mr. Fuller, "were told to have no opinion going around the street at that time in William Sulzer's name."

Under sharp questioning the witness refused to answer freely about the loan. He said he was not sure and could not remember whether he had a conversation with William Sulzer about the transaction. This transaction served to balance Gov. Sulzer's account and wipe out all record of his speculative deals during the two days before his inauguration. Insofar Kresel practically made the charge that the books had been manipulated to cover up Sulzer's deals.

HINTS AT EFFORT TO CONCEAL THE FACTS.
"The managers believe," said Kresel, "that this entry was not made on the date upon which it purports to have been made and that the writing shows that fact on its face."

During the time Sulzer was playing the Wall street game the debits and credits of his account with Harris & Fuller made a total of more than \$60,000.

The testimony of Fuller showed that Gov. Sulzer began buying "Big Four" March 15, 1910, at \$2 and held on while it slid rapidly down the toboggan. He put up on that date a \$5,000 margin, which was wiped out within three months by the "Four's" fall.

It dropped fifteen points in that time. The brokers dunned him constantly for more margins, and finally on July 14 he put up for sale some of his accumulated pet stock. A running list of credit and debit entries in the brokers' books in 1910 showed the Governor a persistent player of the same and a steady loser. Mr. Fuller said the Governor had been a customer long before that, but the prosecution was satisfied to begin with 1910.

TURNED TO SMELTER STOCK LOTS IN 1910.
Hoping to change his luck in November, 1910, the Governor turned to American Smelting and Refining Stock and bought 100 shares at 75. At the close of 1910 Mr. Sulzer had 300 Big Four and 300 Smelters with \$4,850 margin.

The Governor started speculating again in April, 1911, buying more "Big Four" at 87, putting up more of his accumulated stock margin steadily for margin. At the end of 1911 the brokers were carrying for him 500 Big Four, 200 Smelters and 100 Southern Pacific, with a margin credit of \$5,457. The Governor had accumulated some of his accumulations during the year to bolster up the margin account.

During 1912 the market on these stocks grew weaker and prices lower. The Governor let the account be dormant without buying or selling anything.

RESINOL CURED ANWFUL PIMPLES
"I had been troubled for the past three years with pimples which completely covered my face and neck. The pimples would come out, fester up and cause me to pick at them, feeling very uncomfortable. I tried most all kinds of facial creams, but with no effect. I tried a sample as if these were never a pimple on it." (Signed) Albert Greenberg, 107 Frankford Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 7, 1913.
For eighteen years Resinol has been a favorite doctor's prescription and household remedy for itching troubles, skin eruptions, eczema, sores, pimples, Stomach itching instantly. All drugs sold Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. For free trial, write to Dept. 10-B, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

thing. Meanwhile his margin was shrinking. **BROKERS DUNNED HIM FOR MORE MARGINS.**
Harris & Fuller dunned him repeatedly for more margins. The bottom was falling out of Big Four and on July 15, 1912, they demanded \$5,000, but he failed to respond and they continued to carry him along. Finally, on Nov. 15, 1912, they got \$20,000 in currency from him. His margin had shrunk then to \$2,000.

"I went to his office," said Mr. Fuller, "and there he gave the \$20,000 in bills, saying to credit his account with it."

On Dec. 15, 1912, Gov. Sulzer returned to speculating in "Big Four," buying another hundred shares. He paid cash for it. At the end of 1912 the Sulzer account showed \$500 "Big Four," 200 Smelters and 100 Southern Pacific, with an equity balance of \$5,457.

When on July 7, 1910, "Big Four" had dropped to 74, wiping out the Governor's margin, the firm called on Mr. Sulzer to make a deposit. A sample of the dunning letters was dated July 6, 1910. It said:

"Your account has been in bad shape for the past week and you have not responded to our requests for margin. At the closing prices today your account was short \$1,000 of the required amount, and we beg to request you to make a deposit of this amount by tomorrow."

Other letters of a similar nature were subsequently read. **PAID THE BROKERS \$21,000 AFTER THE ELECTION.**
It was developed for the record that after being elected Governor, Sulzer paid to Harris & Fuller \$21,000, including the \$5,000 on Nov. 15.

In explaining the change of Sulzer's account from "speculation" to "loan," Fuller said Harris & Fuller had charged Sulzer on Dec. 30, 1912, with a loan of \$40,251.

"What was the purpose of this loan?" A. It was to keep those securities in our possession, and to keep them from going about the street as collateral. My partner thought it was not to have securities going around the street in William Sulzer's name.

Q. The Governor was about to be inaugurated at that time, wasn't he? A. Yes.

Fuller said he recalled no personal conversation with Sulzer in which the latter had asked him to take such action. He said that no cash or checks were involved in the loan. It was a merely a bookkeeping transaction and was recorded on the books as "loaned W. S." under date of Dec. 30.

KRESEL HINTS AT A MANIPULATION OF THE BOOKS.
"Was this entry made on that date?" asked Kresel.

Fuller explained that it was his bookkeeper's handwriting and said he did not know who had made it. He said the book was passed to the members of the court for inspection.

"The managers believe," said Kresel, "that this entry was not made on the date upon which it purports to have been made and that the writing shows that fact on its face."

Q. Don't your books include the \$40,000 of Dec. 30 in the total of what you say you loaned the Governor? A. Yes, the total including that was \$80,251.

Q. The total debit and credit transactions on that date, according to the books, amounted to \$55,978.

More letters calling upon the Governor to settle up his account dated in June, one calling for a deposit of \$15,000, were read into the record by the witness. These letters referred to depositing "more margin."

he was subpoenaed to appear before the Frawley committee the Governor sent for him and that he saw him at the Executive Mansion in Albany.

"What was the conversation?" asked the lawyer.

"It took place in the Governor's library after dinner," said Fuller. "I told him I had been subpoenaed before the Frawley Committee and that I felt that any client of our office was entitled to all the protection the law could give him. I added that I would have a consultation with my attorney and if he advised me not to testify or appear with my books I would not do so."

"The Governor said to me that Mr. Marshall was expected to meet me there, but Mr. Marshall was not there. The Governor said Marshall's opinion was that they could not force me to produce my books and that the committee was not legally organized. I said I'd rely on my own attorney."

"Then the Governor said to me: 'Did you know those securities I deposited with you were Mrs. Sulzer's?' She had a loan with the Carnegie Trust Company which was very annoying, and that's why I borrowed the money from you."

"I said that nothing like that could be shown, on my books, and if he wanted to prove that the books of the Carnegie Trust Company would show it."

"He offered to provide me with an attorney, but I said, 'No, I will attend to that myself.'"

"He then said he would reimburse me for any expense I might be put to."

SULZER DIDN'T SAY WHY HE HAD SENT FOR BROKER.
Q. Did the Governor say at all why he had sent for you? A. No.

Q. Did you inquire? A. I suppose he wanted to go over the account.

Q. Did you go over the account? A. I called his attention to the two items, one of \$5,000 and one of \$10,000, and told him I thought they were what the Frawley Committee wished to inquire about.

Q. Did the Governor ask you to follow Attorney Marshall's opinion that the committee was not legally organized and that you need not testify? A. Only in so far as he quoted Mr. Marshall's opinion.

Q. Did he ask you to follow Marshall's advice? A. He did not.

Q. Did the Governor in words or in substance, say that your testimony or your books would be personally detrimental to him? A. He did not.

The witness was then questioned about a statement made by his attorney, James O'Neil, before the Frawley Committee on Aug. 5, in which it was stated that the witness had had a conference with the Governor since his appearance before the committee on Aug. 5, and that "the Governor had unsealed his lips."

Fuller said that there had been no conference with the Governor at the time referred to, but with one of the Governor's lawyers.

Woman Who Is Perfect Beauty Sails To-Day on Honeymoon



Mr. and Mrs. James Hope Nelson sailed to-day on their honeymoon trip on the North German Lloyd Kronprinz Wilhelm. The bride was Miss Isabel Valle, pronounced by Mrs. Robert Goebel and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish as the most beautiful girl in America. The bridegroom is the son of one of the most prominent shipowners in England.

SOMERS OUT OF RACE FOR SHERIFF OF KINGS
Illness Causes Withdrawal; McCooey to Choose Successor To-Night.

Arthur S. Somers, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Kings County, has announced that ill health will prevent his acceptance of the nomination, confirmed by the primaries, and has asked that his name be withdrawn from the ticket. He was absent in the West at the time of the primaries, and by some twist of the primary law was unable to withdraw his name until after the primary election.

It is up to Leader McCooey and the Democratic Committee to pick a successor to Somers on the ticket, and a special meeting of the committee will be held for that purpose to-night. James S. Hogan and William F. Delaney are aspirants for the place.

WARSHIP EXPLOSION FATAL.
Brought Down to Death on Hindwain of Argentine Navy.

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 29.—An explosion and fire in a small paint room on board the new Argentine battleship Rivalta today resulted in the death of James S. Laidlaw, a draughtsman. The battleship was not damaged. It is believed that Laidlaw lit a cigar and accidentally ignited a quantity of gas.

Follow workmen made desperate efforts to reach Laidlaw, but the flames drove them back. The blaze did not extend beyond the paint room and was extinguished within fifteen minutes. Several members of the Argentine rifle team were on board at the time.

GET SLAYER OF MISSIONARY.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 29.—The Turkish authorities acted with promptness in arresting the murderer of Rev. Dr. Charles H. Holbrook of Lynn, Mass., and reading cheap novels of New York's gunmen and desperados and that they had believed that the "Wild East" was a better place to make a fortune and find romance than the prairies of the West.

Consequently they had run away from Lebanon last Wednesday and, traveling on a mileage book which young Crossley had obtained at his home, they had come to New York by

SKYLARKING ENDS FATALLY.
(Special to The Evening World.)
SOMEVILLE, N. J., Sept. 29.—William Hulley, a plumber of this place, last night of a fractured skull which he sustained several days ago while skylarking with an apprentice in the shop where he was employed. In attempting to do a piece made by the apprentice, Hulley tripped over the leg of a chair and fell backward, striking his head on a concrete floor.

He staggered to his feet fatally injured, but insisted on walking to his home. He became unconscious a few hours after the accident and surgeons' attempts to save his life were vain.

RUNAWAY BOYS FIND "WILD EAST" ON BROOKLYN PIER

One of Trio Has Skull Crushed by Thieving "Wharf Rats."

THROWN INTO RIVER.
Policeman and Watchman Rescue Him, but His Condition Is Serious.

Of three runaway boys from Lebanon, Pa., who came to the Wild East, seek fortune and adventure, one now lies near death in Brooklyn Hospital as the result of the murderous attack of wharf rats in the shadow of the Brooklyn Children's Society to await word from their parents. Unlooked for tragedy, which is not at all the kind set down in the nickel novels, has halted indefinitely the plans of the three adventurers.

The parents of Ray Krust, the eldest of the trio and the one who was fished out of the river after thugs had crushed his skull and hurled him off the end of the Washington street pier in Brooklyn, have been told that the sixteen-year-old runaway is suffering from brain concussion and is in a very serious condition. They, together with the fathers of the other youthful romanticists, are hurrying on to New York from the Pennsylvania town.

It was before dawn to-day that Policeman William J. Lawlor of the lower Fulton street station, heard a cry out of the darkness at the foot of the Washington street pier and ran down the shadowed lane to see what was the matter. As he did so he saw several slinking shapes drop over the edge of the pier onto scows tied alongside, but he paid no heed to them and continued on the run to the foot of the pier. There he was joined by Special Watchman James Finn, of the Department of Docks and Ferries, who, also had heard the cry for help and run down to the water's edge from his shanty near the street. Two frantic boys appealed to the policeman and watchman to save their chum who had "fallen overboard," as they declared.

BURGEON SOON DISCOVERED BOY HAD BEEN ASSAULTED.
The two men clambered down on an empty scow, moored at the pier end, and waited until they could see the head of the boy in the water. He came up near the scow and they grabbed him by the coat collar and hauled him to the scow. Dr. Cohen, who came with an ambulance from Brooklyn Hospital, speedily discovered that plain immersion was not the cause of the lad's unconsciousness.

There was a deep cut in the back of his head, which could not have been caused by striking the dock stringers in a fall, and the bones of the skull beneath yielded to the touch of the surgeon's fingers, where they had been crushed. Nothing but a heavy blow from a blackjack could have produced such a wound, the ambulance surgeon said, and removed him to the hospital and has remained unconscious since his arrival there.

The other two boys, whom the policeman found in a daze of terror at the pier's end, said they were Herbert A. Werd and Francis Crossley, both fifteen and from Lebanon. Crossley had a billhead of "Francis H. Crossley, Hat Manufacturer," in his pocket. He said that was his father and that he was wealthy.

BELIEVED "WILD EAST" THE PLACE FOR ADVENTURE.
It was a strange story of boyish adventure Werd and Crossley told the policeman and afterwards repeated when they were taken before Justice Wilkin in the Children's Court. They said they had been reading cheap novels of New York's gunmen and desperados and that they had believed that the "Wild East" was a better place to make a fortune and find romance than the prairies of the West.

Consequently they had run away from Lebanon last Wednesday and, traveling on a mileage book which young Crossley had obtained at his home, they had come to New York by

slow stages. They arrived at Liberty street ferry yesterday, crossed the bridge last night and determined to spend the night in the vicinity of a big factory on Washington street, where they could apply for work on the morrow.

They had gone out to curl up at the end of the Washington street pier, and because they had noticed several prowling figures about the pier, it was decided one should take turns in keeping awake and standing guard over the other two. Krust was the one chosen to stay awake. The boys believed—and the police share the belief—that some wharf rat of the Catherine street ferry gang had begun to rob Krust, who had fallen asleep on guard, when he awoke, and they then struck him on the head and threw him into the river.

Young Crossley turned over to the police when he was taken to the station a wicked looking blackjack and an electric flash lantern. These were to be the tools of his new trade as desperado, the boy declared. The police do not associate his possession of the blackjack with the attempt to kill his chum.

BIG GERMAN LINER STARTING TRIP, GROUNDS Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Starting From Bremen for New York, Sticks at River's Mouth.

BREMEN, Sept. 29.—The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse of the North German Lloyd line immediately after her departure for New York to-day grounded off the Red Sand Light in the mouth of the river Weser. The officials of the company were confident that she would float again at high tide this evening.

SAY LAKE STEAMER SUNK.
City of London Reported Lost in Lake Erie After Collision.

LEAMINGTON, Ont., Sept. 29.—Following a collision with the steel steamer Joe S. Morrow in a dense fog off here to-day the big wooden steamship City of London is reported to have sunk in Lake Erie. No definite information had been received this afternoon as to the extent of the loss of life, if any. Leamington life-savers put out at noon to search for the wreck. A great hole was torn in the Morrow's side as a result of the collision and she was immediately beached under Point Pelee.

Immediately after the collision the City of London, apparently not badly damaged, continued on her journey, but passengers on the steamer, Alfred Clark, which put in here some hours later, reported that the vessel had gone down. The City of London was up-bound, loaded with grain.

ALL ESCAPE IN TRAIN WRECK.
Lehigh Valley Flyer Headed Here Marled From Rails.

BUFFALO, Sept. 29.—All-steel passenger train No. 19 on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, which left Buffalo at 9 A. M. to-day for New York, was wrecked shortly afterward when the main driver's passengers were injured.

The engine and several cars left the track but did not turn over. None of the passengers were injured.

"Fingy" Connors Called as Witness at Sulzer Trial.

BUFFALO, Sept. 29.—Former Democratic State Chairman William J. Connors will leave for Albany to-night to testify before the High Court of Impeachment to-morrow. He was subpoenaed to-day. It is reported that County Chairman Henry P. Burgard and Mayor Louis P. Fuhrmann have also been subpoenaed, but both denied at noon that they had been summoned.

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