

gumated Association has begun its appeal to the other labor organizations of the country. It believes that a fund of fully \$1,000,000 will be contributed to its support, and that it will secure sympathetic action.

A LABOR LEADER'S STATEMENT.
Walter Larkin, national vice-president of the Amalgamated Association, discussing the situation in the Wheeling district to-night, said:

At the Riverside plant of the National Tube Company the plant and the steel departments Monday morning and possibly the steel departments. Already we have taken into membership in the Amalgamated 650 of the 800 skilled men at the Riverside and the steel departments at the other plants. We have asked you to call a meeting at which they may organize a lodge. This request has been granted, and the meeting will be held at 10 o'clock at the Riverside men at Mozart Hall, in South Wheeling. At this afternoon's meeting of the Riverside men at Mozart Hall we took in 100 new members from the tube and plate departments. We have succeeded in tying up the Bellaire steel plant of the National Steel Company. We organized two hundred and fifty of the skilled men at the Bellaire plant and the steel departments. There were more accessions, though I have not yet received my deputies' reports as to the exact number. But even without a single accession this afternoon we have enough to keep the plant tied.

The La Belle plant of the American Tin Plate Company is closed tight, as are the Mingo-Standard and the Mingo-Standard and American Steel Hoop companies. The Mingo Junction plant of the National Steel and American Steel Hoop companies also are closed. We are arranging a meeting of the West Virginia State Fair Grounds, in Wheeling, next Wednesday or Thursday. President Shaffer will be the principal speaker. The assistant Secretary Michael F. Tighe will be second, if possible. At the meeting of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly this afternoon resolutions were passed denouncing Andrew Carnegie and calling upon the labor people of Wheeling to vote against the acceptance of the \$75,000 he has offered to Wheeling for a library building.

BELIEF IN SYMPATHETIC STRIKES.
Secretary Williams gave out an interview to-night in which he placed the blame for the strike upon the refusal of the United States Steel Corporation to arbitrate, and declared that before the strike was over thousands of men in other trades would be drawn into it to save the Amalgamated Association and the principles for which it stands. He said:

We agreed to arbitrate, because the business men and citizens of this country are to be benefited. We were willing to risk the interests of our organization in the hands of others in this dispute if there was any prospect of peace. It is a grave mistake to think that the history of our organization that we have gone this far. The effect upon the future would be far reaching, as it would enable manufacturers to ask the same concession from the first time in the history of the world. We have declined to grant, because we feared the results. This arbitration being turned down flat and unconditionally, those who have been urging us to fight are now having a chance to prove their interest and friendship for us in our inevitable battle with the greatest trust that was ever organized.

A PLEA FOR ARBITRATION.
Arbitration is what the manufacturers have been asking for us for years. It opens a new field for the entire country. It is the principle of arbitration that we are asking for. It is the principle of arbitration that we are asking for. It is the principle of arbitration that we are asking for.

Our position has been fair at all times. There has been no suggestion on our part that we have not considered and acted upon while the trust has from the start declined to even discuss the question. I tell you this would be to be settled in some way, if not by peaceful strike, then by legislation. If that fails, the only way to settle it is by force. I believe that will result in an appeal to the bayonet. I tell you, there is a condition existing to-day that places this country on the eve of one of the greatest revolutions that has ever taken place in the history of the world.

CIVIL WAR SAID TO BE POSSIBLE.
Mr. Williams said that the strike had been studiously avoided by the officers of the Amalgamated Association. It had been as studiously encouraged by the officials of the manufacturers' organization. The officers of the Amalgamated Association had done all they could and had worked hard to bring about peace. The battle was now in the hands of the men, and it was for them to decide what the outcome would be. The labor people were now in a position to win, and they were determined to do so.

EVERY MAN A PICKET.
McKeesport, Penn., Aug. 11.—Every Amalgamated man at McKeesport has orders from President Shaffer to be out on picket duty at 2 o'clock. The instructions are to have an interview with every man going to work, and try to dissuade him. Force is not to be used in any case.

LITTLE WORK AT M'KEESPORT.
TWELVE THOUSAND MEN EXPECTED TO GO OUT—THE FEELING BITTER.
McKeesport, Penn., Aug. 11.—Three hundred strikers are guarding the entrances to the National rolling mill, and pickets are pouring in from all parts of town. The Boston and Demmer plants are closely watched. No workman has tried to force an entrance yet. The six hundred employees of the Monongahela Steel Works of the National Tube Company will go out at 6 o'clock. This will make over six thousand men on strike, and the tube works and blast furnaces, employing six thousand more, are expected to be tied up to-morrow night.

These mills will be tied up at 3 o'clock to-morrow morning if all indications do not fall. Two thousand mill men, comprising practically all the skilled employes of the company, are organized in lodges, and dozens of others who have not joined have signed an agreement to-day not to work to-morrow. The officials still say that they can start the morning turn as usual, but a complete tie up is predicted by the citizens generally. The first test of union strength came to-day when no workmen could be secured to shift the rock work, which is always done on Sunday. No work was done at the mills except a few repairs.

Three new lodges were formed this afternoon with a membership of 800. The strike leaders say that not a wheel will be turning by 6 o'clock, except in the tube works, where no call out is expected, as they will be forced to close down in forty-eight hours for lack of material.

Two department superintendents of the Monongahela Steel Works have been busy all day hunting for men for the mill, and announce that they will have every place filled by 6 o'clock to-morrow morning. Strikers who have dogged their footsteps say the superintendents have met with no success.

Only the usual number of people are on the streets, and there is little excitement. The Mayor and police have taken no extra precautions. The strikers' pickets are organized, and every street leading to the mills is guarded. If any considerable number of men report for duty at 3 o'clock trouble is feared, for the strikers are determined that not a furnace will be charged.

The Deewee Works, which were ordered to be dismantled on Friday, is partly torn down. One hundred cars of coal for that plant were stopped on the road to-day and ordered back to the mines. A movement is on foot to build an independent plant, to be run by the employes. This story was strengthened to-night by a rumor that every union man in town would demand that the company should buy the property from the banks, according to President Shaffer's advice.

CLEVELAND STRIKE TO BEGIN.
CAMPAIGN AGAINST CRESCENT MILLS' EMPLOYEES PREDICTED.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Cleveland, Aug. 11.—Within the next few days an effort will be made in Cleveland to break the other end of the great steel strike. Six mills of the Crescent Tin Plate Company of this city and four mills of the American Steel and Wire Company are closed. An unsuccessful attempt was made to open the hoop mill at Newburg, and since then the mill has been dismantled and the machinery shipped out of the city. During the last week carpenters have been at work erecting a big hotel near the mills of the Crescent company. This building will be used to house the non-union men who will be imported to take the place of the strikers.

In speaking of the strike situation through his district, Vice-President Ward, of the Sixth District Amalgamated Association, to-day said: Including the men employed at the mills in Pomeroy and Irontide, I should estimate the total number of men in Ohio who are idle on account of the strike to be between 6,000 and 8,000. It is almost impossible to give an absolutely correct estimate, but I am sure the number is over 6,000. Everything is quiet. There has been no act of lawlessness at any of the cities or towns in my jurisdiction as the result of the strike, nor will there be. The men, I am sure, will not countenance any act of violence. We will try to induce them to devote our attention to the efforts of the Crescent company to open its mills in this city. We will try to induce them to go to work. If we can't win by these means and preserve peace and order through the strike we don't want to win.

The strike is not soon settled, we will probably turn our attention to the men in the other mills of the American Steel and Wire Company, the Amalgamated Association. If they do so, it will result in closing the many mills of the American company that are now running in this city. We will try to induce them to go to work. If we can't win by these means and preserve peace and order through the strike we don't want to win.

UNION PLANT AT MILWAUKEE.
SCHEME FOR ORE DOCKS AND STEEL FOUNDRY PRACTICALLY COMPLETED.
Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 11.—"The Sentinel" to-day says that a plan to fight the steel trust that will be one of the largest and best equipped ore docks and a steel plant on the Kinnikinnick River, in Milwaukee, is now pending, and practically completed, in this city. P. F. Thomas and his brother, Aubrey Thomas, of Niles, Ohio, are at the head of the deal, which includes the dissolution of the Minnesota Pipe and Foundry Company. The area of the big blast furnace at Paducah, Ky. A five-acre tract has been secured on which to erect the plant, but its capacity is withheld.

NO TROUBLE ANTICIPATED—MANY MEN OUT OF WORK AT NEW-CASTLE.
Pittsburg, Aug. 11.—Pittsburg passed the first day of the strike in spirit of calmness. There are no indications of sentiment and sympathy running through popular feeling, but there were few surface indications of them. It was a bright, clear day and the pleasure places were filled with holiday crowds. There seemed to be a general agreement to throw off the worry and evils of the serious labor conflict for the time being. The strikers and their leaders kept a close watch on the strike situation, however.

The early reports were unfavorable to them, for they showed that the responses to the general order to go out had not been as large as they had been led to expect. They seemed confident, however, that more men would decide to strike and that the showing by Monday would be satisfactory to them. The strikers did not congregate in force at any point and there was no suggestion of disorder anywhere. The police authorities reported at 5 o'clock that they had no word of prospective trouble.

which shows that I've got friends. This was given me by Washington Masonic Lodge, of this city, of which I once was Master. The watch is engraved with the date of presentation. "Are you afraid of being assaulted by friends of the police or the poolroom men after you get out?" "No; they wouldn't dare do that. I never testified against any divekeepers or any one else for crooked work but what afterward they got into me. You have given it to us a good deal worse if you had wanted to. I quit the Parkhurst society with a clean record. If I had wanted to make more than my position, I could have made \$50,000 at the time of the Lexow investigation, when I was employed by the State to work up testimony. If any one knows the workings of the poolrooms as the city I fought to, for I've been with them enough."

GLENNON IS IMPLICATED.
Continued from first page.
"Are the poolrooms in Brooklyn and Long Island city operated under the same general plan as this one here?" "Yes, just the same. There is the same system of protection in force there. I've been working on the gamblers' end of this protection business for five or six months now, and I'm acquainted with how they run things." "Burgdorf said that his only connection with the case was on account of having answered the telephone call when Dillon asked for Whitney. He said last night: 'Mr. Devery is a crooked fellow, and I know nothing about it. It was a side issue which had worked up on his own account. If there is any justice in the land I ought to be discharged to-morrow.'"

TAMMANY HARD HIT.
ITS LEADERS TREMBLE WHEN THEY THINK OF THE RESULTS OF THE MOSS EXPOSURE.
Tammany Hall has received a distinct shock. The district leaders are not so sure now that next fall's battle at the polls will be a "walk-over." Uncovering the connection between the gamblers and the ruling powers of the Police Department has set people to thinking much as they did in the summer of 1894, when the Lexow Committee laid bare a portion of Tammany's rottenness and criminality.

The Tammanyized Police Department costs the taxpayers more than \$12,000,000 a year. To faithfully enforce municipal and State laws and to prevent the spread of vice as far as possible the taxpayers uniform and equip an army of 7,074 men. The property of the department is roughly estimated to be worth \$20,000,000. That is one side of the proposition. The exposures of last week show that the men in practical control of this vast department are skillfully aiding the lawbreakers, abetting felony and promoting the spread of vice. That is the other side.

It has been said by some of the police who are "standing in" with the gamblers. It is now a matter of record.

TOO STRONG FOR CROKER.
Deputy Chief Devery, not many years ago a West Side bartender, the man really in control of the force, is just at present busy at the Saratoga racetrack. So, also, is Wardman Glennon. Both of these men are "wanted" by the District Attorney's office. Their hands are upheld by a powerful clique in Tammany Hall. This clique has been too powerful for Croker to manage.

Mr. Croker is busy at the English racetracks. Last fall he appointed a Committee of Five to suppress the wicked gamblers. As soon as he was safe in England the Sullivan-Carroll combine in Tammany turned the committee into a sort of monkey show.

There are many men holding high official positions in Tammany Hall who are ashamed of the revelations made last week. They represent the respectable element in the organization. The trapping of the police gamblers has filled them with satisfaction and dismay at one and the same time.

NEW CAMPAIGN ISSUE.
They want to see Carroll, Van Wyck, Sullivan, Devery and Sexton driven out of the organization. They are certain, however, that Tammany will go down to defeat if the "gambling element" in the organization is disciplined.

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GOOD DEMOCRATS REJOICE.
GLAD THAT RASCALITY OF CROKER'S POLICE HAS BEEN AGAIN EXPOSED.
No one in this city is more pleased at the Moss exposure of police corruption than are the members of the Greater New-York Democracy. William Hepburn Russell, who is chairman of the executive committee of that body, was seen last night at his home, No. 145 West Ninety-seventh-st., by a Tribune reporter, and said:

The most important element of the exposure of the connection between the police and the poolrooms is the demonstration which it makes that Croker and the men connected with Tammany have made the police force the tool of the tribute paid by the poolroom keepers and the other lawbreakers. It shows clearly the relation between the police and the gambling houses, and the elements of the community. The poolroom men are not to be blamed for bringing the Police Department into disrepute. They are the tool of the ruler of the city. We should not condemn too sweepingly either the poolroom men or the rank and file of the police force. We should demand to be fearless and fairly honest in the performance of their duty, but I think that the system which has produced this state of affairs is the one to be changed with corruption not only the Police Department, but also every other department of city government.

The relations between the heads of the Police Department and the gambling houses, and the conditions of the police force, are the result of practices upon a large scale similar to those of the Police Department in protecting the interests of the gamblers.

ALL MUST OPPOSE TAMMANY.
Naturally the results of the exposure will be greatly to handicap Croker in the coming campaign. The only remedy for present evils in the municipal administration is to elect a Democratic administration opposed to Tammany, and the selection of a man of highest character and ability as the union candidate for Mayor. The non-partisan idea in the effort to elect him will be necessary. Personally, I believe that an independent Democrat should be elected Mayor. The selection of a Republican, however, would produce the impression upon Democrats generally that the fusion scheme was only intended as a device to bring back the non-partisan idea in municipal politics. This would divide the Democratic vote, drawing thousands from the Tammany camp, and would result in a Democratic success. It would perhaps more nearly meet the views of those independent citizens who are in sympathy with the theory of the Citizens Union in municipal affairs.

The proof that the Police Department is guilty of crime in such detail and circumstantiality that is convinced us all, I think, of the veracity of this case. He told of many things he had seen which would tend to make any one believe that he was not, or is not, a man possessed of the highest moral attributes, but his narrative was convincing. In its fulness it is something like the statement of Lena Schmidt. It is so vast that to follow its ramifications will take a vast amount of time and work.

"How many copies of the confession are there?" the Justice was asked. "Two," said he. "Mr. Moss has one and Assistant District Attorney Schurman the other." Whitney's remark that he corroborated Mr. Jerome's statement in saying that Glennon was implicated in his (Whitney's) confession, was quoted to Justice Jerome, who said:

"I never said that Glennon was implicated. I am not saying anything about Whitney's statement. All the comment I have made on it up till now was a brief formal statement made yesterday after we finished taking down the testimony."

"What about Whitney's assertion that he did not say in his statement that he personally called on Devery and made arrangements for the use for the gamblers of the Police Department telephone wires?" Justice Jerome was asked.

The Justice mused over the question, and then, looking meaningfully at the reporter, said: "Whitney is literally correct when he says he did not state that he personally called on Devery. Apparently he did not have direct personal contact with him, as do you and I, but he was in the same room. Then the Justice smiled blandly again.

As stated elsewhere, it was learned last night that Whitney states in his confession that he called up Devery on the telephone to-morrow as a result of Whitney's confession." Justice Jerome was asked.

As to that or anything else in connection with Whitney's statement I can say nothing," he replied.

Justice Jerome said that even if it were offered he would not accept ball for Whitney and Burgdorf before to-day.

GLENNON MAY FACE JEROME.
REPORT THAT WARDMAN WILL APPEAR VOLUNTARILY AT JUSTICES CHAMBERS TO-DAY.
It was said at the West Thirtieth-st. police station last night that Wardman Glennon, for whom it is said a warrant has been issued by Justice Jerome, would call at the justice's chambers to-day between 11 o'clock and noon and ask what was wanted of him.

It was further said that Glennon presumably had a conference with Devery at Saratoga yesterday and this step had been decided upon.

Glennon is off on vacation. It began on Saturday. One of his colleagues says that every Saturday Glennon visits his family in the country, and is seldom seen about the station either on Saturdays or Sundays.

DEVERY UNWILLING TO TELL THE WARDMAN'S ADDRESS—TAMMANY MANY NERVOUS.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]
Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Deputy Commissioner Devery still maintains reticence in regard to the accusations against him, and refuses to make any statement one way or the other in relation to them. Interrogated as to whether Glennon was in Saratoga, Devery is said to have replied that he (Devery) had enough business of his own to look after without attending to that of Glennon. To some people Devery is said to have answered that Glennon is not in town. Notwithstanding the former chief's elusive utterances, it is believed that Glennon is in Saratoga and is at some private house or small boarding house. He has not been seen in the company of Devery, who is at the United States Hotel.

Detective Armstrong, of New-York, is here, but the object of his mission is not as yet divulged. Devery this afternoon took a drive to Moon's Lake House, at Saratoga Lake, and also visited other roadhouses in that section. Early in the evening, after returning to town, Devery passed almost an hour in a long distance telephone booth, and subsequently used the Western Union telegraph lines.

Tammany politicians are much worked up over the disclosures implicating Devery and others of the New-York Police Department. What appears to be the principal cause of their concern is the graphic statement credited to Thomas C. Platt that the New-York Police Department should be under State control, and that the next legislature may take radical action in that direction. The statement of the Police Department, which Tammany Hall would lose the great dividend that it derives from the fact of the existence of the Police Department, is the subject of the distracted state of their feelings at the present time.

The Devery matter seems to have aroused to-day the attention of the Democratic politicians. Some of them had been discussing the feasibility of renominating Mayor Van Wyck when the Devery disclosure was made, but for the time being the subject has been postponed. It is believed that the call in all of their public conferences.

BLAMES TAMMANY FOR DISSIPATION.
THE REV. F. R. MORSE SCATHINGLY DENOUNCES CROKER AND HIS LEGIONS.
"No language can characterize sufficiently this city as a sink of iniquity."

It was in those words that the Rev. F. R. Morse, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, in West Fifty-seventh-st., spoke of the share of "Tammany governed New-York" in the ruin of the souls of many of the city's people. The subject of his sermon last night was "The Fast Young Man." After putting the responsibility for dissipated young men on Tammany Hall, he said in part:

It is bad enough when this organization by unscrupulous methods seeks to rob our people of their money, but it is worse when it seeks to rob them of their souls. When it draws fat dividends from the crime it licenses and fosters, had enough when its impetuous character leads it to the adoption of a policy which is to govern and shape the colossal affairs of the second municipality on the globe. It is the policy which is to govern and shape the colossal affairs of the second municipality on the globe. It is the policy which is to govern and shape the colossal affairs of the second municipality on the globe.

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COLONEL MURPHY HAS NAUGHT TO SAY.
A Tribune reporter called at the summer home of Commissioner Murphy, at Far Rockaway, last night, and asked for an interview. Colonel Murphy begged to be excused from discussing in any of its phases the confession of Whitney, the poolroom keepers, and the other lawbreakers.

"There is absolutely no news concerning the police situation," he said. "I can give you no statement to-night."

YORK GLAD HE'S IN BROOKLYN.
When Deputy Police Commissioner York was seen by a Tribune reporter he was cooling his heels on the porch of the Carlton Club, and seemed to be in a cheerful frame of mind. When asked what he thought about the exposures made by Mr. Moss, he replied:

"I don't know anything about it. You see I'm not in the confidential job. It had an excellent result. Then he added, quickly: "And I'm glad of it, too."

EXAGGERATED, OPINES SCANNELL.
John J. Scannell, Fire Commissioner, who was named as one of Tammany's purity Committee of Five, but declined to serve, was at the Brighton Beach Hotel yesterday. Mr. Scannell has a country home at Saratoga, but he is famous to witness the race between the Abbot, his famous trotter, and Crescens, the world's trotting champion. He said that he had not yet heard from Mr. Gear, trainer of the Abbot, but believed his horse had an excellent chance. When asked about the exposure of the alliance between the gamblers and the poolroom men, he was much annoyed. "I have heard a word about that," he said, "and I don't know anything about it. I haven't read the papers, and until it is as familiar with me as I could not guess that it is a good bit exaggerated."

GOVERNOR ODELL WON'T COMMENT.
Newburg, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Governor Odell arrived at Newburg at 4 o'clock this afternoon

and went to the home of his father. When asked to talk to the police situation in New-York he refused to say a word, except that Sunday was a day of rest in Newburg and that he had no official information on the subject.

PLATT FOR HIS OLD CURS.
SAYS STATE POLICE MEASURE WOULD HAVE QUICKLY REMEDIED ABUSES.
The leaders of the Republican organization intend to hold a conference some time this week to decide on a line of action to be pursued relative to the exposure of Tammany's alliance with the poolrooms and gambling houses. At the Oriental Hotel, at Manhattan Beach, yesterday Senator Platt talked in a reserved way about the exposure.

"I don't care to discuss it," said the Senator. "It seems to be a true bill, and would convince any one that the Police Department is allied with the criminal elements of this city. I advocated the passage of a police bill to rectify these abuses, and I have never changed my mind about the advisability of such a bill. It did not pass, and I shall never reopen the subject. What the Governor may do I cannot foretell. I have not heard from him, and I do not know whether I shall. He was to have been here the fore part of last week, but he decided to stay at Lake Mohonk. He may come this week, but I have no assurance that he will."

"What do you think will be the political effect of the exposure of police corruption and alliance with the vicious elements of the city?" "I do not know," replied the Senator. "It is a clear case, and if precedent is to be relied upon, the Lexow revelations might be reverted to. As I said before, I advocated a police bill to rectify these abuses. Had it become effective it would have taken but three or four weeks at the best to correct the evil. The clinic should have been held then, and the operation would have been brief and painless, but effective."

"Will this revelation lead to police legislation this winter to oust Devery and his associates?" "I cannot tell," said the Senator. "It may. It will be for others to take the initiative. I do not intend to do anything. I have made my position plain."

"Do you think the Governor will, under the law, remove Commissioner Murphy, or the Mayor, or both?" "I don't know," replied the Senator. "If he should remove Commissioner Murphy it would only start an endless chain. Tammany could appoint new men to the vacant positions, and the error could remove them, to carry out the plans of the powers now in control of the Police Department. It is something I cannot talk about. Senator Platt was asked about the coming municipal campaign. He has declared himself in favor of an independent Democrat as the head of the fusion ticket. Asked if he had heard of the presence of the municipal ticket with the Republican demand, the Senator was asked:

"I have not either directly or indirectly heard from Mr. Low. I do not know what his plans are. May be he is the mysterious candidate Mr. Dady has up his sleeve. I don't know anything about it. It is too early to discuss candidates."

"If an independent Democrat is nominated, what offices on the municipal ticket will the Republicans demand?" the Senator was asked. "I don't know," he replied, and then, with a twinkle in his eye, "whatever we can get."

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JEROME BELIEVES WHITNEY.
JUSTICE SAYS THE GAMBLERS' AGENT IS CERTAINLY TELLING THE TRUTH.
"I may say I was deeply impressed with the apparent truthfulness of Whitney in his statement made in the presence of Messrs. Goff, Schurman, Garvin, Sanford and myself," said Justice Jerome yesterday afternoon at the Union Club in answer to a question by a Tribune reporter. Continuing in the same strain, Justice Jerome said:

"Whitney in his confession went into the subject in such detail and circumstantiality that is convinced us all, I think, of the veracity of this case. He told of many things he had seen which would tend to make any one believe that he was not, or is not, a man possessed of the highest moral attributes, but his narrative was convincing. In its fulness it is something like the statement of Lena Schmidt. It is so vast that to follow its ramifications will take a vast amount of time and work."

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"I never said that Glennon was implicated. I am not saying anything about Whitney's statement. All the comment I have made on it up till now was a brief formal statement made yesterday after we finished taking down the testimony."

"What about Whitney's assertion that he did not say in his statement that he personally called on Devery and made arrangements for the use for the gamblers of the Police Department telephone wires?" Justice Jerome was asked.

The Justice mused over the question, and then, looking meaningfully at the reporter, said: "Whitney is literally correct when he says he did not state that he personally called on Devery. Apparently he did not have direct personal contact with him, as do you and I, but he was in the same room. Then the Justice smiled blandly again.

As stated elsewhere, it was learned last night that Whitney states in his confession that he called up Devery on the telephone to-morrow as a result of Whitney's confession." Justice Jerome was asked.

As to that or anything else in connection with Whitney's statement I can say nothing," he replied.

Justice Jerome said that even if it were offered he would not accept ball for Whitney and Burgdorf before to-day.

THE FLYING SULKIES!
The Seaside Meeting at BRIGHTON BEACH TRACK
4 Stirring Contests to-day

2:12 Pace—The Breakers Purse \$2,000.
Free-For-All Trot The Champion Purse \$10,000. The Best Big Race of its kind since 1853.

Special Pacing Match—Joe Patchen (2:05 1/2) against Anaconda (2:05 1/2).

2:14 Trot—A dozen Fast Ones.
FIRST HEAT AT 2 P. M.
Admission 5c. Ladies 2c. Field 75c.

MUSIC BY L. L. LEADER.
All routes to Coney Island lead to the Brighton Track.