

A DIVISION EXPECTED. ON ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

Commission Meets To-day to Arrange Preliminaries.

(Special to The New-York Tribune by French Cable.) (Copyright, 1903, by The Tribune Association.) London, Sept. 2.—The Alaska Boundary Commission will meet to-morrow at the Foreign Office to settle the details of the oral argument and exchange printed briefs.

The commission will probably decide to-morrow which side will open the case and which will close the argument. The number and order of the speakers will be left undetermined.

The American brief is described by those who have read it as exceptionally strong. It supplies cumulative proof that the boundary of Alaska was primarily ordered for the express purpose of keeping the British away from the water.

As there is not a seventh commissioner, the prospect for a settlement of the Alaska controversy is not bright. The commission will be divided unless all signs fail, and the Americans will be left in possession of the tidewater ports.

UNITED STATES' CASE STRONG.

An Award Probably in October—Lord Alverstone To Be Chosen to Preside.

(By The Associated Press.) London, Sept. 2.—The arguments of the United States and Great Britain, based on the cases and counter cases in the Alaskan boundary arbitration already filed, were submitted to-day by counsel of the two governments to the Alaskan Boundary Commissioners.

Chief Justice Alverstone will to-morrow be chosen chairman of the commission, which will meet in the Cabinet room of the Foreign Office.

One of the Canadian counsel said, after reading the American brief, that it was a strong document, but he thought Great Britain had a fighting chance.

Ambassador Choate gave a dinner to-night to Chief Justice Alverstone, all the boundary commissioners, and Judge John M. Dickinson and Sir Robert Finlay, representing the American and British counsel, respectively.

WEDS IN THE HOSPITAL.

Fireman Hurt Going to Blaze—Married on Day Originally Set.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 2.—Dropped up with pillows in a bed in his private room in the Alaskan Hospital, and surrounded by flowers, John Peter Schardin, Jr., driver for Engine Company No. 3, of Elizabeth, was married to-night to his fiancée, Miss Edith Ritter, of No. 229 Central-st., Elizabeth.

The young man had both bones of one leg broken last week when the team he was driving ran away while going to a fire. His wedding had been fixed for to-day, and after some deliberation it was decided not to postpone the ceremony.

It was performed accordingly by the Rev. Albert E. Wirth, pastor of the German Presbyterian Church. The maid of honor was Miss Louise Asterbach, of No. 423 Pine-st., Elizabeth, while the best man was Philip Goner, of Bayonne. Besides these, only the parents of the parties were present.

The Alaskan brothers, in honor of the affair, had decorated the patient's room with flags, bunting and flowers. A short reception was given after the ceremony, which was attended by Chief Engineer August Gerstung, of the Elizabeth Fire Department, and his wife, and several intimate friends and relatives of the couple.

The bridegroom's father has for over a quarter of a century been one of the best known business men in the German-American quarter of Elizabeth. It will be over a month before his son can leave the hospital.

MANHATTAN HOUSE, SHELTER ISLAND. Open until September 15. Golfing, Yachting, Driving—Advt.

SON-GONE; MONEY ALSO. ESTATE OUT \$560,000.

Baltimore Woman Returns from Europe to Find Box Empty.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Baltimore, Sept. 2.—Social and club circles in this city were greatly exercised to-day by the announcement that William T. Tucker, who was connected with the former firm of Tucker, Smith & Co., and a member of the Maryland, Baltimore and Elkridge clubs, had disappeared, and that \$560,000 in securities of the estate of his father, Wesley A. Tucker, was missing.

The securities had been deposited by his mother in a box in the vaults of the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company. Tucker left Baltimore six weeks ago.

Recently his mother was summoned from Europe by cable. She returned by the next steamer, and accompanied by one of her daughters, Mrs. George H. Glover, of New-York, and an officer of the court having jurisdiction over the estate, went to the deposit company. It was necessary to break open the strong box, as Mrs. Tucker did not have the key. Then the startling revelation came that of the \$563,000 given over to the care of William T. Tucker there was only \$93,000 left.

Mrs. Tucker had had absolute faith in her son, and refused to listen to suggestions that the estate be taken out of his hands. The implicit confidence placed in him is demonstrated by the fact that he was authorized to open the safe deposit box alone, which is an exceptional privilege.

Tucker, who is thirty-five years old, is believed to have been plunging in stocks, and two women also are talked of in connection with him. One, it was said, went to Central America with him, but returned later. Recently he was defendant in a suit brought by Miss Sarah G. Morris, of this city, who demanded \$41,000 damages. Of this amount she declared that \$2,400 had been loaned by her to Tucker, and she asked \$25,000 damages for breach of promise and \$10,000 for an alleged assault. To recover the \$2,400 suit was brought for \$6,000.

As the Sheriff was not able to find Mr. Tucker, the suit will be renewed. The woman who is said to have accompanied Tucker to Central America is said to have lived in South Baltimore. His acquaintances do not know her name, and had never heard of her until recently.

The trust company was not in any way identified with the estate of which Tucker was trustee with his mother. It was a rule of the company to advise against co-trustees granting authority to each other to open safe deposit boxes which they jointly held, unless both were present.

When Mrs. Tucker's son gave notice of the arrangement by which Tucker could open the box alone, the management of the trust company advised against it, and has since adopted a rule by which no boxes can be rented to co-trustees under such terms.

Tucker was under no bond, and there appears to be no chance of recovering any of the losses to the estate. Thought suit may be brought against a brokerage house, which represented him in the sale of securities belonging to the estate. No decision, however, has been reached on this point.

The young man, it is said, told the woman who went with him to Central America when they arrived there that he was short in his accounts with the estate, and this caused her to return here.

G. H. Glover, Jr., was found last night at the Sherman Square Hotel, Broadway and Seventy-first-st., and asked about the alleged disappearance of his uncle.

"My mother," he said, "is out of town, and I cannot give more than a little information on this matter of my uncle's disappearance. My mother is the sister of William Tucker, of Baltimore. No, I cannot say whether she has gone to Baltimore to investigate the matter. All I can say is that it is unfortunately true that my uncle has disappeared, and that it seems likely that my grandfather's estate may be short several hundred thousand dollars."

YACHTSMEN MAY BE SAFE.

Hinrichs and Seddons Reported Picked Up by a Coaster.

There was great rejoicing last night at the house of the Brooklyn Yacht Club when the club members who were holding a euchre and dance were told from a coasting vessel, which touched just long enough at Gravesend Bay, that Charles F. A. Hinrichs, fleet captain of the club, and Marshall A. Seddons, who went out in the launch Thetis on Sunday, in the storm, and were reported drowned, were safe.

The coaster's message was that the men were picked up by another coaster outward bound. The crew of the former coaster's captain was asked to report the rescue to the Brooklyn Yacht Club. It was thought that the men would land at a local port in a day or so, depending entirely on the kind of weather the coaster ran into, and where and when the vessel would stop.

At the home of Hinrichs, No. 423 Seventh-st., Brooklyn, Tribune reporter was told last evening that a message had been received yesterday from a Mr. Eggleston of Lockwood & Co., bankers, No. 25 Broadway, Manhattan, that while out yachting he had picked up a craft off Sandy Hook, which he declared was the missing Thetis. He had towed it to Tompkinsville, Louis E. Hinrichs, brother of Charles, went to Mr. Eggleston, and learned that the craft had been picked up by the launch Thetis, and from Mr. Eggleston's description of it he was satisfied that it was the missing launch, which had been taken out with water, but afforded no clue to the missing men.

The family were informed of the report from the Brooklyn Yacht Club that an outgoing vessel had picked up the two men, and coupled with the finding of the Thetis, their hope that Hinrichs and Seddons had been rescued was strengthened. Arthur T. Gordon and James Bedell, of that place, said they saw the Thetis striking out of Swinburne Island on Monday morning.

ADDICKS STILL DEFIANT.

Picks His Ticket in Delaware for Next Year and Says He Will Go to the Senate.

DIED SHIELDING MRS. EDSON. HE SMUGGLED CIGARS. MADMAN AT OYSTER BAY.

MRS. PULLEN SLAIN BY EX-MAYOR'S SON, WHO KILLS HIMSELF IN HOME BEFORE FAMILY.

Believed He Intended to Murder Wife, Too—Charged with Embezzling Church Funds—The Murderer and Suicide in Financial Difficulties.

Henry T. Edson, a son of ex-Mayor Franklin Edson and a brother of Drs. Cyrus and David Orr Edson, yesterday shot and killed Mrs. Fannie Pullen and then, turning the revolver on himself, took his own life.

The tragedy was enacted in the dining room of Edson's apartments, at No. 292 West Ninety-second-st. It is believed that Edson intended to shoot his wife, and was only prevented from doing that because, just before he fired, Mrs. Pullen stepped in front of Mrs. Edson and received the shots.

Edson and his wife were to have separated, and this fact, coupled with the state of his finances, which are believed to have been much complicated, would seem to indicate that he intended his wife to have been his victim rather than Mrs. Pullen. Mrs. Edson and the dead woman were friendly, visited each other constantly, and at the time of the shooting Mrs. Edson's trunks, containing her personal belongings, were in the hall of the Pullen home, at No. 673 West End-ave.

The shooting occurred shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning. Edson, his wife, Dr. David Orr Edson and Mrs. Pullen had gathered in the dining room to discuss the disposition of the furniture, some of which was being packed for removal at the time. Two employees of the Manhattan Storage Company were at work in the front parlor. They were Thomas Wood, of No. 113 East One-hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st., and John Rosenbach, who lives in Westchester. The business of the furniture being completed, the four persons arose, and Mrs. Edson and her brother-in-law began walking toward the door. Then, it is believed, that Edson, appealing to his wife not to leave him and receiving a positive refusal, pulled his revolver with the intention of shooting, and Mrs. Pullen, noticing his action, stepped before Mrs. Edson to shield her, and received the bullets. This explanation of the tragedy was considerably strengthened late last night, when it was stated at the Pullen home that a note had been received from the Edson family that Edson had no intention of shooting Mrs. Pullen, and that if she had not stepped in front of Mrs. Edson the latter would have been killed.

Edson fired two shots at Mrs. Pullen, both hitting her, and then turned the revolver on himself and fired twice. One of the bullets lodged in the right side of the head, and the other passed through the right temple. Death was almost instantaneous. Mrs. Pullen fell backward, with her feet in the direction of the door. Edson fell very near her.

The storage warehouse men, Wood and Rosenbach, who were still at work in the front parlor, heard the shots, and a few moments later Dr. D. O. Edson rushed through the room, and going up to Wood, grasped him by the shoulder and said, "Don't let anybody in or out." He was followed a moment later by Mrs. Edson. When Mrs. Edson reached the street she spoke to John Froehlich, the superintendent of the building, who asked her what the trouble was. She replied, "There has been shooting upstairs," and hurried away.

Dr. D. O. Edson ran to Policeman Payne, of

the West One-hundredth-st. station, who was standing at Broadway and One-hundredth-st., and told him of the shooting. Payne at once telephoned for an ambulance, and Dr. Pahenstock, of the J. Hood Wright Hospital, responded. After an examination of the bodies, he said that death had resulted almost immediately from the wounds. The police took charge of the apartments, and Detective Mahoney was stationed in them, and was instructed to permit no one to enter the room where the bodies lay. Coroner Jackson arrived soon, and found several letters and papers in the dead man's coat, the contents of which he refused to make public.

Mrs. Pullen, who was thirty-three years old, was the wife of John Pullen, an auditor in the employ of the New-York Central Railroad. Mr. Pullen was at his office at the time of the shooting. He hurried home when he learned of the death of his wife and Edson. He has two children, Trafton, a youth of sixteen, and Mary, who is fourteen.

MAN WAS DESPONDENT AND DESPERATE. Edson was despondent, it is said, because of financial reverses he had suffered in Wall Street, which, added to the determination of his wife to leave him, made him desperate. He is said also to have been greatly worried over his accounts in St. Michael's Church, at Ninety-ninth-st., and Amsterdam-ave., funds of which are said to have been under his control as treasurer, and which he is believed to have used for his own purposes. That there is considerable credit to be placed in this statement is made evident by the admission of the rector of St. Michael's, the Rev. John P. Peters, that Edson's disposition of the church funds was being investigated by expert accountants. In what amount he was involved could not be learned last night.

Edson, it is said, had never made a steady attempt to earn a living, but had depended on his brothers and father for assistance. He did not live happily with his wife and their one child, a boy of twelve, and for three days before the tragedy Mrs. Edson had been staying with Mrs. Pullen in her home, at No. 673 West End-ave. This friendship between the two women would seem to show that it was his wife and not Mrs. Pullen that Edson had determined to kill, for Mrs. Edson would hardly have accepted Mrs. Pullen's home as a temporary abiding place had the relations between her husband and Mrs. Pullen been anything but proper.

A BROTHER'S STATEMENT. A statement by Dr. Cyrus Edson, a brother of the dead man, which he gave out late last night, makes it clear that Edson was financially embarrassed, had been acting badly and was in a continual state of bad temper, and that Mrs. Edson, alarmed at his actions, went to the Pullen house for protection. Dr. Edson's statement is as follows:

"The intimations that have been made of improper relations between my brother and Mrs. Pullen are most wicked and absolutely untrue. Mrs. Pullen was in every way a lovely and estimable woman, respected and admired by all."

Continued on second page.

PROSECUTION ENDS CASE. BLOWN UP NEAR BURGAS.

COURT HOLDS DECISION. AUSTRIAN STEAMER LOST.

Defence Blames Employes for Newark Trolley Accident.

Fighting stubbornly every inch of the ground, grasping at every advantage, the defence in the Newark trolley accident case is doing its utmost to clear the indicted men of prominence, who formed the executive committee of the board of directors and the officials of the trolley company at the expense of the motorman and subordinate employes not indicted. As a detail in their policy of seizing on every possible vantage point, Mr. Lindsbury, their chief counsel, made a plea to the jury, yesterday, basing it, as was predicted in yesterday's Tribune, on the assumption that the system—that is, the men who devised the system—was not at fault; that the blame rested on the men who failed to carry out the company's elaborate rules. As to the derailing switch, and the agreement between the trolley and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, the fault, he maintained, was entirely that of "David Young," he said, pathetically, "pleaded for that switch as perhaps no man in his position ever pleaded before," whereas the redoubtable David smiled his famous smile.

The defendants had not "neglected a plain duty with an evil mind or an utter disregard of human life," declared Mr. Lindsbury, and he went on to show that since they had devised a nicely jointed operating scheme, they, though the executive heads of the trolley system, were no more responsible.

The prosecutor continued yesterday his plan of showing, by every possible witness, that the most ordinary precautions had been neglected. Again he brought out the facts concerning the overcrowding of cars on the slippery tracks, while he laid great stress on all his questioning was the intent to show the complete cognizance of the directors with the dangerous state of affairs at Clifton-ave. and their consequent responsibility for the horror.

The strain is beginning to tell on the defendants. Objects of constant scrutiny in and out of the courtroom, these men of John D. Crimmins and Alexander and nervous. That the jury had grown hardened to the testimony, Elisha B. Gaddis regards the world sourly; Dr. Ward and J. Roosevelt Shandley, minus their debonaire airs, are moody. David Young alone maintains his cheerfulness, but then his smile has grown faint. Shipman, Pratt, Eick and Smith, the employes, who are most likely to be punished, are at the least attentive.

Frederick Helmer, the repair man at the Clifton-ave. car stables, gave the measurements of the wrecked car, and told how the electric and hand brakes worked. The prosecutor examined him carefully as to the space on the platform, and plainly wanted to show that the motorman was hampered by the throng of children.

Frederick Evans, secretary of the Public Service Corporation, the "trust" which has absorbed the public utility concerns of half New-Jersey, among them the North Jersey Street Railway Company, produced the bylaws of that concern and the book of rules governing the conduct of its business. From this document the prosecutor read the duties assigned to the executive officers, the superintendent, road master and the subordinate employes—inspectors, starters and motormen. While these provided for a service almost beyond criticism, nevertheless, under the management of David Young, the indicted manager of the North Jersey Street Railway Company, the trolley service in that city was so bad that citizens' organizations and the Newark Board of Trade joined in crusades against the evil conditions, declaring that the company went serenely on flagrantly violating

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BOY HANGED IN PLAY.

Black in Face and Senseless When Found by His Mother.

As the result of a game of "cops and robbers," John F. Langer, Jr., six years old, of No. 129 New-York-ave., Union Hill, N. J., was in his home in a critical condition yesterday, having been "hung" to a lamp-post as the penalty for being the first "robber" caught by the "cops." He might be hanging there yet but for the fact that his mother, on her way to a nearby store, happened to pass the street.

Yesterday morning twelve boys got together to play the game, and the first "robber" caught was young Langer. A mock trial was held, and the sentence of the court was that the prisoner should be "hanged." A clothesline was obtained, one end was fastened around the boy's neck, and he was raised off the ground and the rope was made fast to the arm of the lamppost. Then the boys went away.

A little later Mrs. Langer was horrified to see her son hanging from the lamppost. She promptly had him cut down, but he was black in the face and unconscious. He was taken home, and Dr. Justin was summoned. He pronounced the boy's condition critical, and the police were called. Detectives were investigating the case later and searching for the boys who came near strangling their playmate.

EMBASSIES WARNED.

Porte Gives Notice of Outrages Planned by Bulgarians.

Constantinople, Sept. 2.—The Porte has sent a note to the foreign embassies and legations informing them that, according to police information, the Bulgarian agitators are planning outrages against the embassies, legations and other public buildings in Constantinople. The note says the Ottoman government has taken precautions, and requests the heads of the foreign missions to do likewise.

RUMORS OF ADRIANOPLE.

Buildings Again Reported To Be Blown Up and in Flames.

Vienna, Sept. 2.—The Belgrade papers to-night are again spreading sensational rumors that a part of the town of Adrianople has been blown up, and that another part is burning. No confirmation of these reports is obtainable here.

FOLLOWING KITCHENER'S TACTICS.

Constantinople, Sept. 2.—It is stated that the Turkish commanders are adopting Lord Kitchen-

Continued on second page.

HE SMUGGLED CIGARS. MADMAN AT OYSTER BAY.

Superintendent of Registry System Found Misusing Mails.

(FROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU.) Washington, Sept. 2.—Louis Kempner, Superintendent of the registry system, Postoffice Department, has been found by the Postoffice inspectors to have carried on systematic smuggling of Cuban cigars through the registered mails. Proof has thus far been obtained of the importation of between fifty and sixty boxes of cigars, on which the payment of duty was evaded and many of which were sold for prices in the neighborhood of \$1 a box.

When confronted with the facts Kempner, who has long been under investigation, attempted to belittle his offence on the same ground that has been pleaded by all of the postal officials thus far detected in dishonest practices, claiming that the amount of which the government had been defrauded was too small to warrant official action in the premises.

Inquiry at the Treasury Department to-day revealed the fact that in all instances where registered mail from foreign countries comes addressed to private individuals the person to whom it is addressed is required to come to the Postoffice and open the packages in the presence of customs officials, and it is therefore claimed that Kempner must have used his official position to smuggle the goods and have had the cigars sent to him concealed in packages of official registered mail.

The last condemnation of cigars sent to Kempner was seized by the inspectors and turned over to the revenue officials for appraisement, and it is believed that it will be left for representatives of the Treasury to deal with the offence.

TIME CLOCK CONTRACT.

State Senator George Edward Green, of Binghamton, N. Y., has been before the District of Columbia grand jury within the last two days in connection with the Bundy time clock contract. Former Superintendent Beavers is seriously implicated in the contract for these clocks, which were purchased at \$125 each, and which were placed in hundreds of offices where they could be of no possible use, as in many instances there were only two or three postal employees to be checked by the time recorder. It is also asserted by the postal officials that the evidence which implicates Senator Green is of a damaging character. Mr. Green appeared before the grand jury this time in the capacity of a witness, although it is predicted that he may be again called to Washington to answer charges of a serious nature. That he anticipates that such may be the case is indicated by the fact that he made arrangements while in Washington which would have been a source had he been detained here.

KNEW WHERE BEAVERS WAS.

The rumor, widely circulated, that the government officials have not known where Beavers was, is emphatically denied to-night, as the inspectors have not only seen but talked with the indicted ex-official in New-York on several recent occasions. It is further known that a personal friend of Beavers', acting on the prediction made in The Tribune that the latter would soon be indicted by the Washington grand jury, came to Washington this week and made arrangements for the immediate bail of his principal in case a true bill against him was returned. From this friend also it is learned that Beavers is residing in New-York City.

Another instance of the willingness of certain members of Congress to mulct the government whenever postal officials were willing to be a party to the scheme has just come to light in the case of a Western city. A prominent member of Congress, who has been loud in his condemnation of the methods pursued in the post-office investigation, has been found to have been instrumental in almost doubling the expense of his local postoffice to the government. The department held a lease on a desirable building occupied by the postoffice at \$700 a year, through the instrumentality of this member of Congress. Beavers was persuaded to raise the rental to \$1,200 a year, which price the department is now paying.

The bonding companies in Washington are enjoying a harvest as a result of the postal investigation. Some time ago an official whose practices were exposed in The Tribune hastened to the bonding company and made arrangements for a bail in large amount, although no step had been taken toward indicting him. Only yesterday another official who had been summoned to testify before the grand jury took the same precaution, and still others have made arrangements for bonds in case they are arrested. This is of great assistance to the inspectors, as it assures them that they are on the right track.

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A SORT OF WIRELESS TALK.

"You mean," asked the judge, "that when the President is in his house he talks to you in Snyosset, and you can hear him—a sort of wireless talk, was it?"

"Yes, I can," the man replied, firmly. Wellbrenner said the President talked to him for about half an hour, and that the President wanted to see him at 10 o'clock. He wished to see Mr. Roosevelt with his daughter Alice, because he wanted to marry her. He had known Miss Alice nearly six months, he thought, and had seen her the night before last at his house, to which she had come in a big red automobile with her brother Theodore. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. is in Dakota on a hunting trip.

BROTHER OF ARCHBISHOP, HE SAID.

Man Who Died in Chicago Also Said Another Brother Was Police Captain Here.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Chicago, Sept. 2.—A man who said he was Thomas Ryan, a brother of Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, and one of the New-York police captains, was found wandering about the streets late last night and locked up at a police station. Several hours later it was found that the man was seriously ill, and he was removed to the County Hospital, where he died to-day. Before dying, Ryan requested that his brothers be informed of his illness. He said that he was visiting friends here.

HE SEKS THE PRESIDENT.

Wants to Wed Miss Alice—Has Revolver—Sent to Asylum.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Henry W. Wellbrenner, a farmer, twenty-eight years old, who, armed with a revolver, was arrested at Sagamore Hill late last night while making persistent demands to see President Roosevelt, was adjudged by two State examiners in lunacy to-day to be mentally deranged. In pursuance of the State examiners' petition, that he be sent to the Kings Park Asylum, Long Island, Wellbrenner was committed to the custody of the Sheriff at Mineola, where, on the county judge approving the petition, he will be consigned to the asylum's care.

Drooping, listless, and apparently heedless of his future, or the distracted sobs of his sister-in-law and his old mother, who saw him depart, Wellbrenner, in charge of Village Constable Me-

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HENRY W. WELLBRENNER. Who, armed with a revolver, tried to see President Roosevelt.

Quade, left Oyster Bay for Mineola on the 4:18 p. m. train. The evidence adduced in court this afternoon, the testimony of his family and neighbors in Snyosset, where he lives, the circumstances which led to his arrest last night, his demeanor in the cell and in the courtroom to-day, all apparently point to one conclusion, that since last spring, either from sunstroke or other cause, Wellbrenner has been subject to melancholia and hallucinations of unusual fear of injury, and that his visit to Sagamore was merely a fortuitous link in a long chain of hallucinations.

WENT TO SAGAMORE THREE.

Wellbrenner drove to the President's house three times last night between 9:45 and 11:15 o'clock, and after being turned away twice by the Secret Service men on duty, was arrested and locked up overnight in Oyster Bay Jail, pending an investigation. He gave a dozen reasons for wishing to see the President, one that he wished to talk with the President about marrying his daughter, Miss Alice, or, as he first called her, Bertha Roosevelt, another—the principal one—that he wished to obtain justice from the President, who, he alleged, was trying to offer him physical injury, to break up his household or to send him away from his family, and incidentally yet another, that he merely wished to pay the President a social call in return for a visit which he said the President paid him last week. All these motives, on the face of them, were palpably absurd.

When arraigned before Justice Franklin in the Oyster Bay Justice's Court at 1:30 o'clock this morning, the man's behavior was so peculiar that Judge Franklin decided to have him examined. The examination was accordingly made early this afternoon by Dr. James H. Hall and afterward confirmed in the presence of Henry's brother, sister-in-law and aged mother by Drs. Irving F. Barnes and George A. Stewart, both of whom are State examiners in lunacy.

DERANGEMENT DUE TO SUNSTROKE.

The physicians found that, while Wellbrenner was apparently in good health and would answer questions intelligently when spoken to sharply in German and English, he was a vague and uncertain look, was not able to talk long on any subject without rambling, and had long complained of fatigue and of sleeping badly. His heart at the time of the examination was much excited, and his pulse small and rapid and his pupils contracted in a medium light. His derangement dated or was due to an attack of sunstroke early in May. His father, Henry, is a farmer doing considerable business at the Wallabout Market, Brooklyn. They live at Jackson's Corner, Snyosset, some seven miles from Oyster Bay. Years ago the family came to Snyosset from Pennsylvania, whether the family had emigrated from Germany.

In court this morning, when told that he was charged with attempting to reach the house of President Roosevelt at an unusual hour under the most unusual circumstances, he simply said he wanted to see the President. Asked if it wasn't peculiar to see the President, he said he could not drive over any quicker. He had an engagement with the President. "He talks, and I can hear him," explained Wellbrenner.

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HAD REVOLVER AND GUN.

According to statements made to The Tribune