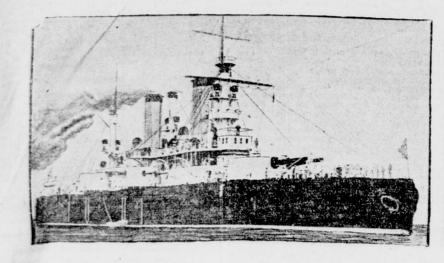
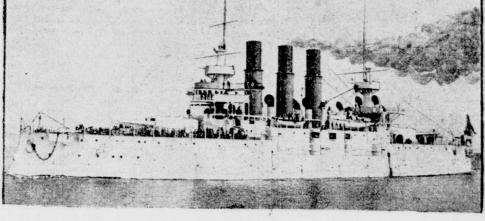
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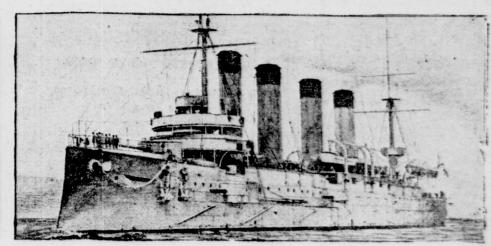
To-day, fair. To-morrow, fair; fresh west winds.

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RUSSIAN SHIPS DAMAGED AT PORT ARTHUR BY JAPANESE SHELLS FROM THE RECENTLY CAPTURED FORTS,







THE BATTLESHIP POLTAVA.

THE BATTLESHIP RETVIZAN.

THE CRUISER BAYAN.

# Societies Spread Plan of Constitu-

tion Through Russia.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 7.-The Council of the Empire and the Council of Ministers, by the

tions have promulgated their idea of a con-

terpret the constitution. Finland is held to be ous except as to foreign relations

ing house, but on the accession of each new emperor he must take an eath to defend the Ennted to a monarch, but the prerogatives of the Imperial Douma are carefully hedged. The Emperor may prorogue the Imperial Douma, but elections must occur within four months, and the body must be reconvoked within six months. Imperial grants will be fixed at the beginning of each reign by the douma.

The document includes a bill of rights, among other things, making all Russians equal before the law, irrespective of race or religion; guarantees of personal floerty, exemption from arrest without placess of law, inviolability of domicile and letters, freedom of conscience, of speech, of association, of residence, of occupa- The latest and longest missile-or missiveabroad to avoid military service.

Prince Sviatopolk-Mysky is being fairly bombarded with petitions in support of the action of the zemstvos, and memorials from other associations through Russia in favor of a more liberal administration.

The Minister's health, always poor, has again given way under the strain to which he has been subjected, and he has been forced to suspend the public receptions while have been a feature of his administration. A these receptions no one was turned away who had legitimate business with the Minister. His anteroom has been continually crowde with all classes, from the highest born to be lowest

# SHELLS DESTROY FLOET.

# The Poltava Sunk-The Retvian and Bayan Hammered.

Tokio, Dec. 7.—The commander of the Japanse navel guns in front of Port Arthur, telefreing on December 6, says:

An abservation taken from 202-Metre Hill shows that the turret ship Poltava is sunk and that the bettleship Retvizan is listing heavily to lort.

ations taken on December 6 covered ts of the bombardment of December 5, taking observations from a hill near

Since December 2 we have daily bombarded to chemy's fleet lying south of Pel-Yu Hill. From that point only the masts and funnel tops of the battleships Pobleda, Retvizan or the truiser Paliada could be seen, but it was impossible to count the number of our shells taking effect.

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The total of our shells taking effect on the chemy's ships was as follows:

On a vessel of the Pobleda type, thirty-four; on the battleship Retvizan or the cruiser Pallada, thirty-four; on the turret ship Poltava, eleven Besides these, fifty other shells struck, from which expire ions followed.

On December 1, even shells struck the battle-bid pobleda, and at about 3.30 p. m. a big explosion was observed south of Pei-Yu Moun-

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# THE PEOPLE NOT TO RULE. LAWSON'S NEW TACTICS. HUGH M'LAUGHLIN DEAD.

une-Amalgamated's Big Drop.

One of the questions most commonly heard when men meet in Wall Street is: "What is Lawson's game in this Amaigamated business? Various answers are given, but they are all guesswork. Whatever his real aims, however, he has for the last two days been playing the game with vigor and success, for Amalgamated Copper, which closed on Monday at 80%, closed yesterday at 68%, carrying down the general list with it. The stock lost 31/2 points on Puesday, closing at 771/4. Yesterday, un-

der the influence of the Lawson advertisement bear agitation, it opened "wide," with simultaneous sales of 7,500 shares at from 77 to 76, and under an immense volume of selling, representing orders from all over the country, but principally from New-England, broke in ; few minutes to 74, rallying to 75% by 11 o'clock. At noon the price stood at 72%, at 1 o'clock

hour it broke violently to 68%, closing 1/8 per eent above this low level, a net loss of 8% points for the day on sales of about 365,000 shares. If, as is commonly reported, Lawson sold his Amalgamated holdings and went heavily short of the stock after it had, largely through his instrumentality-for it is understood that his following has been very large-advanced from about 40 to 80, he has already realized a great profit from his buil campaign, and a large paper profit since his sudden reversal of position; and

if his followers have heeded with sufficient

promptness his vehement advice of the last fev

days to sell out their Amalgamated stock, they

too must have reaped rich rewards. The manipulator of the Amalgamated "war game" yesterday added a new feature to his well known system of advising the investing public, through advertisements, when to buy and when to sell Amalgamated Copper, swinging into action a telegraphic rapid-fire battery, which at intervals in the course of the day discharged the following paper shells into the offices of The Tribune and other newspapers.

collateral are getting nervous, while there is yet a market.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

o'clock telegram-Wall Street demoralized. now telegraphing over the country and Europe that big men are getting together to rally market, Don't let these yarns fool you. I am just putting this country and Europe on to Wall Street "Frenzied Finance's" game. They will wake up between now and Friday and make Wall Street's big ralliers look like a copper cent in a steel furnace. Sell all stocks on the New-York list and continue selling Amalgamated. My big advertisements will not appear at distant points until to-norrow.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Received about 2:45 p. m.—Don't scratch matches on powder barreis. The Boston News Bureau just publishes the following: "Amalgamated Boston—Lawson is announcing in different cities and in sundry places where he thinks it will be most effective that he will apply for a receivership for Amalgamated. Unless he carries out his threat he can be, under New-York laws, put in jail for circulating false reports calculated to depress the price of shares. Possibly the Massachusetts authorities would give him up to the New-York authorities on extradition papers."

One thing Wall Street and the public can rely upon: Whatever I am announcing to do in any part of the country and in any way. I'll do, and on schedule time.

P. S.—Let the "Frenzied Financiers" of Wall Street make no mistake. I'll do—and on schedule time.

T. W. L.

tion, of ownership o land and of travel, except was delivered in the early evening, also by telegraph. It was as follows:

telegraph. It was as follows:

Boston, Dec. 7.—I want just one word with the American people who come into Wall Street. A stranger in Wall Street to-day would think from the gnashing of the teeth of its "Frenzled Financiers" and the keen curses they are hurling at me that I had done some one a wrong. Let Wall Street make no mistake. I made up my mind after the "shaking down" it gave the American people a short time ago, when it loaded them with hundreds of millions of Amalgamated, Steel and other made-to-order securities and then clubbed them into insensibility, that if it was in my power I would nip "Frenzied Financiers" in their next trip. It has been no easy task to lull them to sleep and catch them off their guard, but I think it has been accomplished, and the people have been able this time to exchange the watered chromos for the "Frenzied Financiers" cash. Any way, if they have not all done so, it is through no fault of mine. I have given my time, energy and a large amount of money spent in advertising to let God's good runlight into the dark places. Two illustrations: The country has been covered by the "Frenzied Financiers" press agents to show the wonderful things that were going to happen in steel, and every man who ran into an Amalgamated was going to 110 in the next twenty-four hours. So it was all along the line. Instead of listening to the curses of "Frenzied Financiers." let the people ask them, "Where is that 110 on Amalgamated and that 125 on Steel preferred?" and see if they dare answer: "We were honest, but an insignificant New-England countryman made it impossible for us to make good our promises." The beonde may rest assured Wall Street is cursing because the "Frenzied Financiers" were, for the first time in their career, nipped red-handed with the goods.

The Amalgamated Copper interests decline to

The Amalgamated Copper interests decline to liscuss Lawson, but do not seem dismayed over is threats or his market demonstration. The opper market is booming, and the Boston and Mentana Company, one of the principal subsidian corporations of the Amalgamated Copper Conpany, only a day or two ago declared a dividend of \$50 a share, about \$7,000,000 of the total amount represented by the dividend going into the Amalgamated's treasury.

Bostin, Dec. 7 .- More than 20,000 shares of Amalgamated Copper were sold on the Boston Stock Exchange before 1 o'clock to-day. The stock opened at 75, and rapidly sold down to 73. After a brief rally it touched 70%, a drop of 6% since yesterday. Copper Range, which opened at 70% declined to below 67, but recovered to 67%. United States Mining lost nearly 3 points at one time, Isle Royale 1/2 point and other copper shares were weak. The market was one of the most animated of the fall. The decline in Amalgamated was attributed partly to a campaign which has been carried on against

Leave New York 5:32 P. M., arrive Cleveland 7:15 next morning, by New York Central. Fine service. No excess fare.—Advt.

# "Frenzied" Telegrams to The Trib- He Was for Years the Boss of the

Brooklyn Democracy. Hugh McLaughlin, ex-Register of Brooklyn and for years the boss of the Brooklyn Democcacy, died last night from heart disease at his home, No. 163 Remsen-st., Brooklyn, at 11:15

ing of illness. He thought it indigestion. He spent the greater part of yesterday at the auction rooms, No. 9 Willoughby-st., and then, following his invariable custom, went to the room of the Exempt Firemen's Association for a game of dominos with old associates. There he met his nephew, Thomas McNeely, and the two went to a theatre, reaching home shortly before 11 o'clock. Mr. McLaughlin complained to his wife that he was not feeling as well as he had been, and went upstairs to his room to

found him partly dressed and semi-conscious in it was 714, at 2 o'clock 714. In the last half | a chair in his room on the second floor. The family physician, Dr. Joseph Kene, of No. 64 Greene-ave., was summoned, and Dr. Wunderlich, who lives next door, came immediately. By the time Dr. Wunderlich had reached the old man's side he was unconscious. He died in a few seconds.

With him when he died were his wife and nephew, his daughter, Mrs. Jane Roche, and his niece, Miss May Waldron.

Hugh McLaughlin, known best to his associates as the "boss" and the "oid man," for years held the Democracy of Brooklyn in the hollow of his hands. He was born April 22, 1828, in what is now Furman-st. "under the Heights." His father was Irish immigrant, who ran a tiny grocery store. The father died in 1839, leaving a family of seven children, of whom Hugh was the youngest. He was early apprenticed to a ropemaker in Will iamsburg, but before he had attained his majority the boy had become the proprietor of a fish market in the Wallabout market.

There he came in contact with a lot of the poliwhose conversation caused his first political aspirations. It was at that time that one of the old Brooklyn volunteer fire-At the time the firemen, half a social or litical force to be reckoned with. McLaughlin ran make himself solid with the boys. Then he was ade boss of a gang of men in the Brooklyn Navy

and when he threw himself with enthusiasm into ward politics the name stuck to him, although in later years he swore in the strongest terms in the English language that the name was the most abhorrent to him of any in the world

himself master of every detail of the work of the machine. McLaughlin realized that when he got a releasing her, he keeps on spinning alone, poised man a job he was quite as likely to make a friend for himself as one for the party, and gradually in near the footlights, and while his back was towthis way he built up a large personal following until a man looking for a job was told to "go and

In 1861, backed by his personal political following and swinging the firemen into line for himself, McLaughlin was elected Register, and was reelected three years later. In 1867 he ran again, and was defeated. Nothing daunted, he ran again at the next election, and was returned to offimajority of 12,000. That was the last public office he held. His first recognition in a political way came about through a fight against the regular organization of that time, and he was elected first as Register as an independent on a "citizens"

On the day that he first assumed office as Reghead clerk.

McLaughlin was a leader who knew how to wait for just the right time. He waited for his opportunity and was made boss of a gang of navy yard He waited again and won the local

He was a square man, as the political definition of squareness goes. He was accused, and justly, of breaking public promises and pledges on matters of policy, but he was never accused of breaking his personal word. If he promised a man an office of job, that man got it or its equivalent. When mer tried to block his plans he crushed them without mercy, but when the affair was over and the men wanted to come back they were forgiven. Like all the leaders of his kind, McLaughlin had at that time a physique strong enough to make him vic torious in a bout of fisticuffs if need be, the stubborness of a bulldog, and an amazing insight into

His shrewdness was of the rather commonplace order of the men of the stamp of "Big Bill" Devery, but his caution and patience and his ability to make men follow him, chiefly because of confidence in his personal promises, gave him the power to keep the whip hand in Brooklyn. His influence never went outside of Brooklyn. The boundaries o that city were the boundaries of his power. He knew his limitations and never aspired to State politics. His reticence was almost proverbial Brooklyn, no man in public life being less easy of approach. When he wanted particularly to dodge questions he would go fishing, he enjoy a great reputation as an expert with the rod and line

The most formidable of the early rebellions against Willoughby Street was in 1881-the Jefferson hall movement. A lot of the Democrats believed that the McLaughlin machine had not given General Hancock, the Presidential candidate, the proper support, and the charge was openly made that he had been sold out in the county. In the fail of 1881 James Howell was renominated for a third term as Mayor. The Jefferson Hall Democrats nominated General Slocum. Seth Low was elected, but the two cliques had become reconciled when his strength became apparent, McLaughlin formally resigning as léader, to bring about the consolidation of the warring cliques.

Although he had resigned, no one in Brooklyn ever saw that it made any difference. Thirteen years later the machine was again opposed by a considerable faction, which nominated Edward M. Shepard. Edward M. Grout was nominated by the machine. The election of the Republican candidate showed the Shepard party held the balance of power, but in 1898 the Shepardites were found supporting the regular ticket again.

The boss was one of the most determined opponents of John Y. McKane. Until 1897 McLaughlin Hall movement. A lot of the Democrats believed

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DEWEY'S WINES FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS. Special Assorted Cases, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.75.
H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., N. Y.-

# GUN DOWNS 24 MEN.

# CZAR AGAINST REFORM. BOMBARDS NEWSPAPERS. CAUSE, HEART DISEASE. INJURES TWO OFFICERS.

## Artillery Detachment at Fort Wetherell Barely Escapes Death.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 7.-The premature discharge of a big 10-inch gun at Fort Wetherell, one of the defensive works of Narragansett Bay, to-day demolished the gun carriage and platform and hurled to the ground the entire gun detachment of twenty-four men, including Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Willard, of the engineers, and Lieutenant Frank W. Rawlston, of their eyes and ears temporarily affected, and Lieutenant Rawlston sustained severe cuts on the face, but none of the soldiers were injured except for a few bruises, caused by the violence of their falls. Both officers were removed to the post hospital, but Lieutenant Colonel Willard later walked to his quarters. Lieutenant His wife followed a few minutes later, and Rawlston will probably be under medical treatment only a few days.

It is thought that a defective primer was the cause of the unexpected discharge. The gun had been loaded with a 570-pound shell by a detachment of the 97th Coast Artillery, under direction of the two officers. The breech had been closed, but the recoiling gear had not been placed in position. Without the slightest warning the gun was discharged and the recoil lifted the piece from its carriage and threw it back on its trunnions, wrecking them, as well as the platform. Fortunately no one was standing was thrown to the ground. The shell passed through the top of the parapet, wrecking it, and continued on out to sea. It is regarded miraculous that all the men were not killed.

Most of the men sprang immediately to their feet and ran to the assistance of the two offito were fer a few minutes stunned by the and sion. They recovered soon and were sent to the hospital.

The accident is said to be the first that has

# NEW "TURN" IN "MRS. WIGGS."

# 'Mr. Stubbins" Does a Flip-Flop into the

William T. Hodge, who plays Mr. Stubns in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," stonished the audience at the Savoy Thes tre last night by a feat not down in the prompt book. In the first act Mr. Stubin a moment of high spirits bins. induced by the prospect of his wedding with a He was graduated from ward politics, and made woman "who can cook," seizes Mrs. Wiggs and spins about with her in a mad dance. Then, on one foot. Last night Mr. Hodge spun too ard the audience his foot went down the trough and the audience his foot went down the trough, he did a neat flip-flop, and landed between the musical director and the first violin. Some of the audience thought it a loke, but others screamed. Mr. Hodge, however, save for a strained ankle, was none the worse for his fall, except for a somewhat ruffled dignity

# DOWIE PAYING HIS DEBTS.

### Prophet Hopes to Settle Remaining \$125,000 in a Month.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE ! Chicago, Dec. 7 .- John Alexander Dowie has paid up 60 per cent of the debts he owed a year ago. He now says he will pay the remaining 40 per cent if his creditors will be patient a little longer and give him another month. He has paid off nearly \$200,000, and still owes seven of his largest creditors

### PRESIDENT AIDS IN HUNT FOR BOY. Sympathy Enlisted by Appeal from Father of Missing Lad.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Baltimore, Dec. 7.—Through the influence resident Roosevelt, Governor Pennypacker, Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia and Governor Warfield of Maryland, Baltimore detectives are trying to find William F. Myrick, seventeen years old, who disappeared from his parents' home in Philadelphia on October 10 and is believed to have shipped from Baltimore on an oyster vessel. Young Myrick arrived in Baltimore on October 11 and is supposed have accompanied a number of men engaged in Philadelphia to a shipping office here, where they booked for service on a dredger. The President became interested through a direct appeal from the father of the missing boy.

# TO LEAVE ARMY TO WED.

### Son of Ex-Governor Wise, of Virginia, to Marry Miss Bessie Anderson. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Second Lieutenant Jenning C. Wise, son of ex-Governor John S. Wise Virginia, now a resident of New-York, is about to leave the United States Army to wed a Miss Bessie Anderson, daughter of D. M. Anderson, a wealthy paper manufacturer of this city.

Lieutenant Wise has resigned his position in the 9th Infantry, and his resignation has been accepted. he wedding will take place prior to the departure of the officer's regiment for the Philippines in May Lieutenant Wise is a brother of Captain Hugh D. Wise, of the 9th Infantry, who distinguished himself at Sun Juan Hill, in the Philippines and in

# MORE BIBLES SEIZED IN TURKEY.

Constantinople, Dec. 7 .- The orders which the Porte declares were sent to the Turkish officials n the provinces not to interfere with the sales of Ribles have proved ineffective at Trebizond, where the authorities again have seized Bibles and fined the colporteurs. The Porte is preparing identical notes for the American legation and British embassy, pointing out its objections to the system of

An experience that every American traveller should enjoy is a ride on the Empire State Express of the New York Central-Advt.

# MRS. CHADWICK ARRESTED.

## MARSHAL'S DEPUTY STAYS IN HER ROOM AT BRES-LIN WHILE OTHERS GUARD DOOR OUTSIDE.

She Eludes Pursuers in Cab Dash from Hotel to Hotel-Carnegie Won't Prosecute-More Prisoners Expected.

Charged by the government with aiding and violation of Section 5,209 of the federal laws abetting a bank official in misapplying \$12,500 | relating to conspiracy. from the Citizens' National Bank, of Oberlin, Ohio, Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick was arrested at the Hotel Breslin, Broadway and Twenty-ninthsoon after 6 o'clock last night.

Throughout the night a New-York marshal, wo deputies, and agents of the United States Secret Service kept vigil outside her apartments, practically cutting off any possible chance of escape. To make assurance doubly certain, one of the deputies stayed in the room in which Mrs. Chadwick slept, a couch being moved in for him soon after 10 o'clock.

It is expected, The Tribune learns, that further arrests will follow at almost any hour. Prorided, as seems probable, she is well enough to before United States Commissioner Shields at 10 o'clock this morning. She then, it is said, will have the alternative of furnishing \$20,000 bail or going to jail. It is expected that an apcuit Court judge by the United States District Attorney for a warrant of removal to Ohio. This may give her an opportunity to make a vigorous fight against the extradition. She can first ask for particulars of probable cause, and take it to a higher court with an application for a writ of habeas corpus, which might make necessary a review of the entire proceedings. It will be recalled that in the George W. Beavers postoffice case, these proceedings in-

ARREST CLIMAX OF EXCITING DAY.

Beginning with Andrew Carnegie's declaration that, whether or not certain Chadwick notes bearing his signature were forgeries, he would not prosecute under any circumstances; ontinuing with Mrs. Chadwick's wild dash from the New-Amsterdam to the Hotel Breslin, in the course of which by fast and circuitous driving, she succeeded for the time being in shaking off all pursuers, and ending in her arrest by a combined force of marshals and Secret Service operatives, yesterday was the exciting day in this remarkable case.

The arrest was made after a long conference in the Federal Building between United States Commissioner Shields, Assistant United States District Attorney Baldwin, Secret Service Agent Flynn, Chief of the New-York Bureau; United National Bank with the intent on their part to injure and defraud the said banking association and its shareholders and directors. in the Federal Building between United States Shields issued the warrant, which charges a

room when the officials announced to Mrs. about 6:15 o'clock when Marshal Henkel, his deputies and Flynn arrived at the hotel, ascend-

Mrs. Chadwick occupies a suite of four roo on the seventh floor, overloking a Broadway and Twenty-ninth-st. corner. Marshal Henkel entered without knocking, and found the woman in bed. Politely doffing his hat, he advanced to her bedside and said

"Madam, I am United States Marshal Henkel, and have an unpleasant duty to perform. I am instance of the federal authorities of Ohio.

Scarcely had he uttered the words than Mrs. Chadwick's maid, who, with her son Emil, was n the room, lapsed into hysterics, sobbing and alling her mistress repeatedly by name. Although palpably nervous, Mrs. Chadwick continued, after a fashion, to maintain her com-

"I am very nervous and ill," she objected. What shall I do? I certainly am unable to get

be obliged to remain here and keep you under surveillance. You will realize that, unpleasant as this is for both of us, you are a priso I have no right to leave you here alone. I will do everything I can," he added, "to relieve you

THE TEXT OF THE COMPLAINT. The full text of Mr. Baldwin's complaint fol

Beckwith being then and there the president of a banking association, to wit, the Citizens' Na-tional Bank of Oberlin, Ohio, and the said A. B. Spear being the cashier of a banking associa-tion, to wit, the Citizens' National Bank of

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# AFTER TOBACCO TRUST. END OF CANFIELD CASE.

### The Department of Justice Will FINE SATISFIES JEROME. Make an Investigation.

IFROM THE TRIBUNE BUREAU. Washington, Dec. 7 .- The Department of Jus-

tice has decided to make an investigation of the methods and operations of the so-called Tobacco Trust, composed of the American and Continental companies, of this country, and the British Imperial Company, of England, which buys practically the entire leaf tobacco output of Kentucky and Tennessee. Felix G. Ewing, president of the Tennessee and Kentucky Tobacco Growers' Association, to-day received assurances that the Attorney General would appoint A. E. Garner, of Springfield, Tenn., as a special attorney to assist District Attorney Tillman in making the investigation and prosecuting the trust, should the facts developed warrant such action.

It is alleged by the tobacco growers that because of the methods of the trust, which, it is declared, have stifled all competition in buying. the price of tobacco averages to-day only onefifth of what it did five years ago, and that now, instead of there being many bidders for the crop, the territory is parcelled out, the price fixed and one agent is selected by the trust to cover a certain territory, and the tobacco must be sold to him or not be disposed of at all. In this manner the entire tobacco growing region of Tennessee and Kentucky is covered by the agents of the trust, to the excousion, it is asserted, of all other possible buyers.

This tobacco is raised almost exclusively for export. If bought by the American or the Continental company, the tobacco is sent abroad as a manufactured article; if sold to the British Imperial company, it is shipped for manufacture on the other side. It is asserted that the English company has contracts to represent French, Austrian and Italian interests, and that in this way the American and English concerns, operating as a combination, control the market and stifle all competition.

the market and stifle all competition.

If the conditions are found to be as they have been outlired to the Department of Justice, and the investigation shows that the tobacco industry of Tennessee and Kentucky is menaced by the practices of the so-called trust, every legal effort will be made by the government to remedy the evil and restore to the tobacco growers the rights and privileges of which it is declared, they have been denrived. deciared they have been deprived.

MILLIONS FOR A BOSTON HOSPITAL. and to save the wealthy men who are alleged to Boston, Dec. 7 .- The will of Peter Bent Brigham, have patronized his gaming tables, he opened this city, who bequeathed \$5,600,000 for the establishment of a hospital here, was sustained to-day

by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The fine?" his attorney asked. will was contested by heirs. LOW RATES TO FLORIDA.

# Wealthy Men, Alleged Patrons of Gambler, Now at Ease.

The most bitterly fought crusade against gamblers ever waged in this city came to an end yesterday, when Richard A. Canfield and David W. Bucklin, his manager, pleaded guilty to gambling before Judge Cowing, in Part I of General Sessions, and promptly paid the fine of \$1,000 each which the court inflicted. District Attorney Jerome in open court assailed the heiter element of the community for the apathy . and lack of support which it had shown toward his crusade. He declared that in the future he would demand the severest punishin vided by law for gambling offenders,

To no man, perhaps, does this settlement of the case mean more than to Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who has been an exile from New-York for months, because he did not care to testify to certain alleged gambling experiences in Canfield's place, in Forty-fourth-st., near Del-It is said that he can now return here with

afety, as his testimony is no longer needed. Jesse Lewisohn, who put up a stubborn fight in several courts to keep from testifying against Canfield, will now be allowed to rest in peace. For more than two years the fight against Canfield has gone on almost without cossition Raids have been made; men of wealth sum noned to testify; indictments brought by grand juries, and the case in one form or another dragged through almost every court in the State. It was even necessary to go to the legislature for a special bill to get testimor against gambling houses. The constitutionality of this bill, which is known as the Dowling bill,

had to be proved before the Court of Appeals, and a final decision upholding the bill a few weeks ago was the beginning of the end. Canfield had made a proud boast that he would never be convicted of gambling. He declared the District Attorney had not been born was could get testimony to convict him. With the upholding of the Dowling bill he changed his boast. Then he declared that he would never be sent to prison. To make this last boast good,

negotiations with the District Attorney, "If we plead guilty will you let us off with a

cision to compromise. The fight had been mest expensive to the county. Canfield long ago Savannah Line with two large ships added to its feet offers unsurpassed service to the South,—Advt, shut his gaming place in this city, and even