



OUTING FATAL TO SEVEN MAINE RESORT TRAGEDY.

Six Women and One Man Drown When Sloop Capsizes.

Deer Isle, Me., Sept. 1.—Seven summer visitors out of a party of ten were drowned by the capsizing of a 35-foot sloop in Penobscot Bay, off this island, to-day. The drowned: CRAWLEY, Mrs. Lucy S., Philadelphia. EVANS, Miss Elizabeth G., of Mount Holyoke College, Massachusetts. HUTCHINS, Mrs. C. of Bangor. KELLOGG, Miss, of Baltimore, Md. KELLOOG, Leticia, Baltimore, Md. TORRO, Miss Alice, Washington. TORRO, Miss Eleanor, Washington.

Captain Haskell, of Deer Isle; Professor Edwin S. Crawley, of Philadelphia, the husband of Mrs. Crawley, and Henry B. Evans, of Mount Holyoke, the brother of Miss Elizabeth Evans, were saved.

There was hope that Mr. Hutchins had been saved, as when he was last seen, he was making a brave struggle through the choppy seas toward Barren Island, near by. A boat was sent from this place to-night in an effort to find him or his body, but it returned after an unsuccessful search, and all hope that he lived was given up.

With Captain Samuel Haskell, the party of eight summer people started out in the afternoon for a sail on Penobscot Bay. They had planned this as their last outing together. The wind was equally. The sloop was of the open variety. It had no deck forward and no cabin, and it contained no ballast, as the party of ten weighed her down heavily, and Captain Haskell, an experienced navigator in these waters, thought that the craft would be well balanced.

They had been gone an hour when the wind freshened, heeling the sloop well over and dashing the spray on the occupants. As the afternoon drew to a close Captain Haskell decided that the wind was too heavy and the sea too choppy, so he brought the sloop around and started on a tack homeward.

CAPSIZED BY A GUST.

All the party were perched high up on the weather side as the sloop cut through the waves, with the water almost coming over the gunwales on the lee side, when Captain Haskell called that he was going to tack and threw over the tiller. At this moment the sloop rose high up on a wave and was exposed to the full brunt of the wind. An unusually heavy gust struck her, she went over on her beam ends and the party of ten were thrown into the water.

Captain Haskell had been clinging to the sheet and his hold had not loosened. He saw that the boat's tender was right side up, and shouting to Professor Crawley and Henry Evans, who were nearest to him, he directed them to make for the tender, doing so at the same time himself. Professor Crawley, however, still clinging to the overturned sloop, looking for his wife, while Evans was trying vainly to locate his sister.

In the mean time Haskell had gained the tender and had clambered aboard. Cutting it loose from the overturned sloop, he picked up the cars, and rowing to Crawley and Evans helped them aboard. By that time the women were beyond help. Weighted down by their water soaked clothes and chilled through by the cold water, they had been unable to keep afloat. In some instances they had gone down clasped in each other's arms.

The three men in the tender found that they were almost as incapable of giving assistance in the boat as they had been in the water. The wind was too high and the sea too rough for them to handle her. They were in grave danger of being thrown once more into the water.

ACCIDENT SEEN FROM SHORE.

The accident, however, had been seen from Eagle Island, and as soon as possible a sloop was sent out to pick up the survivors. The rescuing party reached the tender just in time and pulled the three exhausted men aboard. Of the rest of the party only two were in sight, and the boat was headed for them. They were Leticia Kellogg and Miss Evans. They were unconscious, and although the rescuers worked vigorously over them, all efforts to restore life failed. The bodies were taken ashore.

The boat was well back on its way to the island before Hutchins was thought of. Then some one remembered that he had seen Hutchins swimming strongly for Barren Island. It was too late then to change the boat's course, for by that time the young man had either gone to the bottom or had managed to reach the rocks. Hutchins was a student in the senior class of the Bangor Theological Seminary, and had been filling a pulp at Sunset, on Deer Isle, for the summer. His home was in Billerica, Mass.

The calamity cast a profound gloom over this resort. Some of the party had been here for the greater part of the summer, and all had become well known to the majority of the people here.

Philadelphia, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Lucy S. Crawley was well known in this city, especially in educational circles. Her husband, Dr. Edwin S. Crawley is professor of mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania. The Crawleys, with their two daughters, went to Maine in July and were expected home in a few days.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 1.—Miss Elizabeth G. Evans was last year a teacher in the English department of Mount Holyoke College, and was to have returned this year. She is said to have been a graduate of Wellesley, and is known to have taught in a high school at Dayton, Ohio, previously to coming to Mount Holyoke.

Baltimore, Sept. 1.—The Misses Leticia and Evelyn Kellogg were daughters of Henry Kellogg, of Lutherville, Baltimore County. They were well known in society and Protestant Episcopal Church circles. They were highly educated, and took a deep interest in religious and charity work. They made their home with their father, a retired business man, on his country estate, and generally spent their summers in New England. Mr. Kellogg was terribly shocked to-night when he received the first information of their death through a newspaper reporter. He received a letter from his daughter this morning, telling him of their pleasant vacation and informing him that they were going to New York and would be home the last of this week.

IMMENSE SUM FOR BRYAN; A PROVISIO.

Denver, Sept. 1.—Declaring that he is heir to the estate of John Jacob Astor's late time partner, John Emery, Henry C. Emery, of this city, has written William J. Bryan, offering him his entire interest in the estate if he will collect it. Emery says his share of the estate is \$183,000,000. He is ninety-three years old, and is a son of the late John Emery, of South Portland, Me.

TRAINS TO LONO BRANCH FAIR.

August 21, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7. Pennsylvania Railroad trains leaving New York 5:55, 10:35 a. m., 12:25 p. m., 4:25 p. m., except September 7, will stop at Fair Grounds. Returning leave Fair Grounds 9:44 a. m., 1:32, 2:05, 5:05 p. m.—Adv.

WOULD LYNCH NEGRO.

Mob of 1,000 Makes Attempt in the Heart of Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—In an attempt to lynch a negro who had attacked a white girl while on her way to work to-day, a mob of nearly one thousand men made a charge on a policeman, and would have taken and hanged his prisoner but for the timely arrival of policemen from the Harrison street and Central stations.

The scene of the attempted lynching was at Van Buren street and Washburn avenue, in the heart of the business district and within two blocks of the Auditorium Annex. The crowd was so large and so determined that a riot call was turned in for extra details of police. The negro, Martin Vincent, who is believed to be a Springfield refugee, attacked Miss Josephine Ludwig, sixteen years old, of No. 74 West 19th street, as she entered the hallway of a building at No. 262 Washburn avenue. He beat and choked her in an effort to overcome her. The girl's screams attracted E. W. Putnam, the elevator operator, and he attempted to capture the negro. Putnam was knocked down by the assailant of the girl, but quickly regained his feet and pursued the negro, calling for help.

RODRIGUEZ CAPTURED.

A Shortage in Havana Postoffice of More than \$53,000.

Havana, Sept. 1.—Ricardo Rodriguez, chief of the bureau of supplies and vouchers in the Havana postoffice, who disappeared after the discovery of a shortage in that department amounting to \$53,135, was arrested by the police to-night. He was in hiding and disguised when the police, who have been searching for him since Friday, found him.

Rodriguez is seventy years old. He was employed for ten years in the Philadelphia postoffice, entering the Cuban service from that city.

According to the police the thief in the bureau of supplies has been going on for several years. Sheets of stamps were abstracted from the original packages, which were then resaled, so that the taking of stock did not reveal the deficiency. Suspicion was at last aroused, and Postmaster General Hernandez, who was not long in learning that the dishonest practices centered in the bureau of which Rodriguez was chief, ordered a count of all the stamps, whereby the exact amount of the deficiency was ascertained.

HELD AS LOTTERY AGENT.

Old Man Sold \$500 Worth of Tickets Daily, Inspector Says.

Through the arrest of an old man in Henry street yesterday the police and postoffice officials believe they have a line on one of the biggest distributing agencies of a foreign lottery in the United States. Postoffice Inspector H. C. Hill has been working on the case for two years.

The prisoner is David S. Friedman, seventy years old, who lives with his daughter, Sadie, at No. 278 Henry street. Inspector Hill says Friedman has received mail in eleven different places in the last two years. Foreign mail came to him regularly, his neighbors knew, but they supposed he owned property in Europe and was receiving an income from it through the mails.

Inspector Hill says Friedman was acting as agent for the Royal Ducal Lottery, of the Duchy of Brunswick, Germany, and had been selling from \$40 to \$500 worth of lottery tickets daily among persons on the East Side. Hill says the old man has made a fortune out of the agency. The lottery is perfectly legal in Brunswick, but contrary to the law of this country.

GIRL A SUICIDE BY FIRE.

Grief-Crazed Young Woman Burns Herself to Death.

Driven insane by grief over the death of her brother five years ago, Miss Rose Lowenstein, twenty-eight years old, set fire to her clothing in the cellar of her mother's home, No. 1153 44th street, Borough Park, Brooklyn, and was so badly burned before she was discovered that she died on Monday without regaining consciousness.

The young woman had been treated in various hospitals about the city after her derangement five years ago, but when her mother, Mrs. Yetta Lowenstein, moved recently to her new home, in Borough Park, Miss Lowenstein pleaded so hard to be taken along that her mother yielded. On Sunday she entered the kitchen and asked her mother for some matches, saying that she wished to go to her room. Instead of going to her room she went down into the cellar and set fire to her clothing. The girl made no outcry, and only the smell of burning cloth warned her mother and sister, Sadie, that some accident had occurred. The sister rushed into the cellar, and in attempting to put out the flames that enveloped the unconscious girl was badly burned about the face and arms.

LA FOLLETTE'S MAN SEEMS DEFEATED.

Milwaukee, Sept. 1.—Today's primaries were marked by a remarkably light Democratic vote. The nomination of Neal Brown for United States Senator was so far assured that the Democrats were to the Republican primaries by the thousands in an effort to create dissension in the Republican ranks by voting for the candidate least favored by the Republican voters. This caused strange results in many parts of the state.

CLOSE FIGHT IN MICHIGAN.

Detroit, Sept. 1.—Six hundred election districts out of 2,015, not including Wayne County, give Governor Fred M. Warner a total of 88 votes for the nomination for Governor in the Republican direct primaries to-day. The figures show that Warner has received 2,250 votes, Auditor General James B. Bradley 20,407, and Horatio S. Earle, State Railroad Commissioner, 5,672. The contest between Warner and Bradley has been bitter. The party convention selected the candidates for state offices below Lieutenant Governor T. H. Hatten, La Follette's favorite candidate, far in the rear.

OKLAHOMA 'JIM CROW' SCHOOLS H.T.

Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 1.—Judge A. H. Hunston is the District Court here to-day declared unconstitutional the Oklahoma separate school law providing separate school boards and separate schools for negroes in the state.

THAW'S JAIL OFFICE

TAKES ENTIRE CORRIDOR.

Sleeps There—Bouquets and Three Meals a Day from Hotel.

Albany, Sept. 1.—Protest is made in a report submitted to the State Commission of Prisons to-day by its secretary, George McLaughlin, against the further confinement in the Dutchess County Jail at Poughkeepsie of Harry K. Thaw. Mr. McLaughlin's report follows an inspection made on August 24. The report says in part:

He has been held in this jail for several months pending the outcome of litigation which looks now as though it might be interminable. The Sheriff has no room for him except in the padded cell; even this he needs for temporary use, and therefore he is entirely unit business in that to confine a man for months. As Thaw has been adjudged insane with homicidal tendencies, the Sheriff would not be justified in confining him with the other prisoners. He cannot keep him in the quarters intended for boys. To do so would compel him to keep the boys with the adult prisoners, which the law forbids. He cannot keep him in the hospital room for two reasons—first, it is not sufficiently secure; second, it cannot be spared for the permanent occupancy of Mr. Thaw.

The result is that the Sheriff has to give him the entire corridor of the thirteen cells adjacent, in the principal jail for men. He needs this room for other prisoners. The want of it makes it impossible for his property, such as the regular prisoners committed to the jail, and to obey the request of the District Attorney to keep court prisoners who have been concerned in the same crime, separate from each other. He consumes a large amount of the time of the jailer in escorting him to Fishkill Landing, White Plains and other places to attend hearings before the court and other referees, time which the jailer needs for his other duties. There is a good deal of public talk that some of these hearings are on fake suits, instituted by his friends to give him these outings. In all events, it develops upon the entire principal jail for men, while the other prisoners are crowded, two in a cell frequently. All these things are under the observation of the other prisoners, and create dissatisfaction and a feeling of being treated as a separate class, even in prison.

These things produce an ugly feeling of discontent and rebellion among the other prisoners. There are a number of prisoners who are being treated for the care of the insane. It would seem that a person who had been adjudged insane, but who is now conducting proceedings for his discharge on the ground of recovery, should be detained in an institution where he would be under the observation of experts, who could advise the court of his changed mental condition, if it has occurred.

BALLOONISTS IN PERIL.

Ville de Dieppe Barely Dodges Niagara Rapids.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Fearing a storm on Lake Ontario, the crew on the racing balloon Ville de Dieppe tried to descend at Niagara Falls to-day. The rip cord failed to work properly, resulting in a poor landing. The three men in the basket got a bad shaking up, and narrowly escaped death in the Whirlpool Rapids.

Captain A. F. Mueller, in charge of the balloon, suffered the most. He was taken to a hospital and may be internally injured. With Captain Mueller were Perry Gregory, sixteen years old, and Gerald Gregory, eighteen years old, sons of C. F. Gregory, of Chicago, secretary of the American Federation of Aerial Clubs.

The Ville de Dieppe left Columbus, Ohio, at 8:30 o'clock last night. The journey through the air was uneventful until 9 o'clock this morning, when the airship ran into troublesome air currents on Lake Erie and dropped to within 250 feet of the lake's surface. Ballast was thrown out and the big bag shot up to 8,000 feet. It was young Gregory's first trip, and he became very ill in the high altitude.

When the balloon was above Niagara Falls it was practically without ballast, and was dipping dangerously close to the ground. A storm was blowing up, and Captain Mueller decided to make a landing. He tried to release the gas with the rip cord, but it failed to work properly, with the result that the bag, with a capacity of 87,000 feet, dragged along for 1,000 feet. An anchor was thrown out. It caught in a clump of trees and snapped from the balloon, which rose and fell alternately, severely jolting the occupants of the car.

The basket dragged over railroad tracks, struck a barn and finally landed at the Devil's Hole, 200 feet from the Gorge. Two of Gerald Gregory's teeth were knocked out, and his head was cut. Perry Gregory was unconscious when taken from the basket. His left ankle was sprained and his body bruised.

DALTON WEDS BOYHOOD SWEETHEART.

Bartlesville, Okla., Sept. 1.—Emmett Dalton and Mrs. Julia Williams were quietly married here to-day by a justice of the peace. A few months ago Dalton was pardoned from the Kansas Penitentiary, where he was serving a life sentence for his part in the raid on Coffeyville, Kan., sixteen years ago.

Julia Lewis is the widow of Ernest Lewis, who died in a fight with United States Marshals Keeler and Williams in this city last November. The romance between Dalton and Mrs. Lewis began twenty years ago, when she was the unmarried daughter of "Texas" Johnson and lived with her parents near the Kansas line, eighteen miles north of Bartlesville.

While Dalton was hidden from officers it is said that he cooked his meals and kept him informed of the movements of the pursuers. They will live here, where the bride has a large amount of property.

THE HARVARD DISABLED.

The big Metropolitan turbine steamer Harvard reached her pier on the North River yesterday two hours late, as the result of fog and trouble with her engines. The high pressure engine went wrong on the trip from Boston in the early hours of the morning, and the vessel thereafter proceeded with only two engines working. After she had discharged her passengers the steamer was taken to drydock in Erie Basin for an examination to determine whether or not her propellers had sustained any injury. At the office of the line it was said that this was done as a precautionary measure to insure the safety of passengers, and that the injury was not believed to be serious.

22 ARRESTS IN CHESTER CAR STRIKE.

Chester, Penn., Sept. 1.—A number of former employees of the Chester Traction Company were arrested to-night, charged with dynamiting cars, destroying property and committing other overt acts in the trolley strike which has been in progress here since April 13. Warrants were issued for twenty-two persons, including the head of the carmen's union.

HENDRICK HUDSON, LABOR DAY.

Poughkeepsie and back, iv. Dec. St. 9.40.—Adv.

VERMONT PLURALITY

EXCEEDS 29,000

REPUBLICAN VICTORY LITTLE SHORT OF 1904.

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 1.—The Green Mountain State has responded nobly to the appeal of the Republican National Committee and has declared by a plurality exceeding twenty-nine thousand that it believes in the policies of the Republican party and wishes those policies continued under the administration of President Taft.

Democrats Make Gains—Republicans Sure of Majority in Joint Ballot—Independents Nowhere.

W. R. Hearst's new Independence party, in spite of a number of rallies the last week, made no headway, the vote for Backus, the Independence candidate, so far as reported, being less than that of either the Prohibition or Socialist candidate.

With twenty towns to hear from and giving those towns the same vote they had four years ago, the Republican plurality will be 29,818.

The city of Burlington, the home of J. E. Burke, the Democratic candidate for Governor, gave the Republican candidate, George H. Prouty, a plurality of 64; at the same time electing a Democratic representative to the Legislature by a plurality of 365. This tendency to elect Democratic representatives prevailed in other of the larger places in the state. In Morrisville, Thomas C. Cheney, whose re-election as Speaker was assured should his town return him, had only 1 majority. The Democratic representation in the next House is likely to exceed fifty, as compared with thirty-five in the last House. A single Democratic Senator was elected, J. E. Kennedy defeating F. E. Burgess, of this city.

In Montpelier, the capital city, J. A. Deboer, Republican, president of the National Life Insurance Company, defeated John H. Senter, the Democratic war horse, who represented the town in the last Legislature. Several towns are still balloting for Representatives. A majority being required to elect, it is not unusual for some towns to continue the balloting for several days. There is no question about the Legislature being overwhelmingly Republican on joint ballot, assuring the re-election of United States Senator W. P. Dillingham and the election of ex-Governor Carroll S. Page, of Hyde Park, for the unexpired term of the late Senator Redfield Proctor, a majority of the Representatives-elect being either pledged to him or having expressed their intention of voting for him.

In an interview this evening Governor-elect Prouty made the following statement:

It seems that the plurality of the Republican ticket will be nothing less than 30,000. In view of the fact that no great questions are at issue in this campaign, the result is especially gratifying, showing, as it does, that the voters are alive to the importance of the issues involved in the national campaign. Vermont has again pointed the way to a great Republican victory in November.

ALL NIGHT IN WATER.

Lone Fisherman Narrowly Escapes Sinking in Mud.

Winsted, Conn., Sept. 1.—Submerged to his armpits for ten hours, standing on a sunken boat, Edward J. Teffenbach, a former Winsted resident, had a terrible experience last night in Cattlin's Pond, on the outskirts of Torrington. At 9 o'clock, as he was pulling up a drop line, the old flat bottomed boat tipped, filled with water and sank. He managed to get out of the treacherous mud on the bottom of the pond into the sunken boat. He shouted for help in vain, and gradually the water soaked old scow sank in the mud.

The water crept up on Teffenbach, but he did not dare to try to walk to shore, eight rods away, for fear that he would sink in the mire. By daybreak the water was almost up to his shoulders, and he was nearly exhausted and chilled through.

He made one last desperate attempt to summon aid, and shouted as loud as he could. His voice was thin and weak, but it reached a farmer and his hired man, who were looking for stray cows. They found Teffenbach up to his neck. They had no rope long enough to his reach, but they threw a mill and a half reach the man, so they drove a mill and a half and got a boat, with which they finally rescued Teffenbach at 7 o'clock. It is feared that he has contracted pneumonia.

SUICIDE GRIEVED OVER AUNT'S DEATH.

Mother in Brooklyn Informed of Death of Robert T. Scott, Well Known in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 1.—Grieving over the death last Sunday of Mrs. Emma Chapman, his aunt, and suffering from paralysis, Robert T. Scott, a well known man of this city, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself in the bathroom at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Casey, another aunt. His brother, George C. Scott, is husband of the daughter of Corwin H. Spencer, the millionaire speculator, who died suddenly in his office recently. His sister is the widow of "Jack" Tennent, who committed suicide following his father's failure in the wholesale shoe business.

GRATIFYING TO JUDGE TAFT.

Middletown, Ohio, Sept. 1.—The late Vermont returns, indicating a Republican plurality of 28,000, were said by Mr. Taft to be very gratifying.

AIN-ED-DOWLEH KILLED.

Government Troops Lose 800 Men in Action at Tabriz.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1.—A dispatch from Tcher Khan says it is reported from Tabriz that Satar Khan has inflicted a decisive defeat on the troops of the Shah, in which the government soldiers lost 800 in killed and wounded. Civil war is raging anew in Tabriz Province.

Ain-ed-Dowleh, recently appointed Governor of Tabriz, was killed in the engagement. His son, Nafisee-Sultan, was immediately appointed to succeed him. Before Nafisee could collect his forces he was attacked a second time by Satar Khan, and in this encounter the casualties were heavy. The fighting is still going on.

The negotiations for a Persian state loan to be placed in Great Britain, France and Russia have come to naught, as the Shah refuses European control of the finances of the empire.

FOUR SAILORS DEAD.

Overcome at Start of Voyage by Fumes in Forepeak.

Boston, Sept. 1.—Succumbing to the deadly fumes of burning pitch and oakum down in the forepeak of the British bark Puritan as she lay at anchor in President Roads to-day, four seamen were suffocated and a fifth was partly overcome before he was rescued by shipmates. The dead sailors are Harry E. Olsen, Carl Morsen, Peterson Becks and George Sunblade. William Roberts was partly overcome.

The fire, which caused only slight damage, is supposed to have been due to spontaneous combustion. Roberts, it is believed, will recover.

The Puritan arrived here from New York on July 1, in command of Captain F. W. Chapman. She had taken on a cargo of fourteen thousand barrels of tar, oil, pitch and oakum and went to the roads yesterday, where she anchored, awaiting favorable winds to start her on a voyage to Vancouver, B. C. The twelve men composing the crew were signed in this city early this morning.

This afternoon Captain Chapman sent Olsen into the forepeak to stow away a sail. When he failed to return three other men were sent down to investigate. When they did not appear Captain Chapman ordered Mate Herbert H. Hatfield and Roberts and John McLane to investigate. The three went cautiously down a ladder to the bottom of the forepeak. Lying near the ladder were the bodies of the four seamen. The fumes from something burning were so strong that Roberts was partly overcome. His shipmates got him back to deck.

NEW CURE FOR LOCKJAW.

Sodium Chloride Used Successfully in Advanced Case of Tetanus.

A case of tetanus in advanced stages has just been cured at St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn. It is believed that the cure was effected through the use of sodium chloride, as advised by the specialists of the Rockefeller Institute.

The patient was Allan Kollock, fifteen years old, of Woodhaven, Long Island. Three weeks ago, while at Patchogue, his foot was run over and his toe badly crushed. Dirt got into the wound. It was cleaned, but the foot swelled to almost twice its normal size. The swelling then was reduced and no alarm was felt. Eight days after the accident the boy found that he could not open his jaws.

A doctor pronounced the case to be rheumatism. The next day the boy's jaws were more tightly clinched than ever, and the doctor then decided he was suffering from tetanus. He was rushed to the hospital. His body became so rigid it was impossible to bend it. Then the injured toe was amputated.

Following the operation a 25 per cent solution of sodium chloride was injected directly into the spinal cord. Immediately the boy's vitality began to ebb, and he was in a state of collapse for sixteen hours. The injection left him extremely weak. For five days he received injections of 3,000 units of anti-tetanus serum. Salt solutions were also used, and gradually his mouth began to open. He was fed through a bottle. On the sixth day the sodium chloride injection he began to show marked signs of improvement. His recovery was rapid from that day.

THE BAN ON BETTING.

Some Memory Brokers to Go on a "Fishing Trip."

Several well known clubhouse commissioners, two or three one-time bookmakers and a number of men supposed to be connected in some way with the so-called "memory brokers" will not be seen at the Sheepshead Bay racetrack to-day, following the suggestion of the Pinkertons that they take a short "fishing trip." Sam Doggett, R. C. Doggett, Hugh Collins, Mortimer Lynch, Frank Moore, "Joe" Vendig and Harry Hoffman are among those said to be going on a vacation. "Sol" Lichtenstein's "crew" may also be absent.

The Pinkertons, under the direction of the officials of the Coney Island Jockey Club, are carrying out the new orders against even oral betting to the letter, and will deny admission to anybody who offends in the slightest particular. Falling in this, the gates will be closed and the stakes run off in private.

LAST POTTAWATOMIE CHIEF DEAD.

Monroeville, Mich., Sept. 1.—David Froch, aged ninety years, the last chief of the Pottawatomie Indians, is dead at the Indian settlement in this county. His life was closely identified with the history of the Upper Peninsula. He was the son of No-Sah-Maquant and signed the treaty with the United States government ceding the tribal lands near the southern shores of Lake Michigan to the white settlers after the Black Hawk War in 1831.

KEYSTONE RATE LAW UP AGAIN.

Pittsburg, Sept. 1.—In a decision handed down here to-day county commissioners and Major A. B. Hay, county collector, refused to permit the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railroad to obtain judgment by default in an action against the 2-cent fare law, said to be exactly similar to that by which the Pennsylvania Railroad had the law declared unconstitutional. A suit will follow, and the act may again be passed on by the Supreme Court.

ATLANTIC CITY LABOR DAY.

For schedule of 3-hour trains via New Jersey Central see time-table on Page 8. Extra trains with Pullmans will leave Atlantic City at 5:30 P. M. Labor Day, for New York, Newark and Elizabeth.—Adv.

HUGHES A NECESSITY

PRESIDENT TELLS WARD.

Denies Intention of Dictating to State Convention.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 1.—Sagamore Hill was the scene to-day of another political conference, at which the Republican nomination for Governor of New York was discussed, and President Roosevelt again made known, in words that could not be mistaken, his desire for the renomination of Governor Hughes. He told those who came to confer with him on the political situation that it was absolutely necessary that the Republican party should renominate Mr. Hughes, but at the same time said he had no intention of attempting to dictate the action of the state convention.

He made this statement to William L. Ward, of Westchester, Republican National Committeeman for New York, and others, and authorized one of his hearers to make known his views to the newspaper men. Mr. Ward came here to-day, it is understood, for the purpose of presenting to the President the views of the anti-Hughes workers. The national committeeman arrived at Oyster Bay on a yacht and departed in the same way, thereby eluding reporters. His mission evidently was unsuccessful, for when the President's other visitors returned to the railroad station late in the afternoon they referred all inquiries to Silas McBee, editor of "The Churchman," who, the said, had been authorized to speak for the President. Mr. McBee said:

"I heard the President say to certain Republican leaders who were present at the conference at Sagamore Hill to-day: 'I have no intention of trying to dictate the action of the Republican convention. I am a citizen of the State of New York, and am therefore entitled to express my judgment on such an issue as the nomination for Governor. My judgment is that it is absolutely necessary to renominate Mr. Hughes.'"

Mr. McBee was asked what other Republican leaders besides Mr. Ward were present, but he said he did not care to say anything more. He was asked if Secretary Cortelyou was present, and said he did not think he was, the Secretary having finished his business with the President and departed before the conference. Just who else took part in the conference could not be ascertained. It is thought probable that some other New York leaders who had not been announced by the President's secretary came here on the yacht which brought Mr. Ward. One of the announced visitors interested in the New York situation was George H. Putnam, head of the publishing house of G. P. Putnam's Sons, but he had nothing to say.

Secretary Cortelyou drove over from his summer home at Huntington early in the forenoon and had a long conference with the President.

At luncheon the President entertained George H. Putnam, Francis E. Leupp, Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Silas McBee, Colonel Alexander O. Brodie, of Washington; T. S. Jerome, an archeologist, and William L. Ward.

AN 'ANTI-HUGHES FIASCO.

Steuben Gives the Governor a Strong Indorsement.

Buffalo, Sept. 1.—A petition circulated among business and professional men by those opposed to the renomination of Governor Hughes which had as its object a demand to be presented to the delegates to the Steuben County convention to indorse some other candidate has failed of its purpose, and instead of the supposed "slap" at the Governor the county has given him one of the strongest indorsements a prospective candidate ever received.

One of the claims made by the anti-Hughes people was that the county fair, without betting on horseracing, had proved a failure to such an extent that the association was seriously considering the withdrawal of many of the features next year. Among these, it is said, would be a big reduction in the prize lists for farm produce and cattle on exhibition. These claims were made to the farmers in the hope that they would sign the anti-Hughes petition, but in few instances did those carrying the paper have an opportunity to "knock"