The Sun.

Fair to-day and to-morrow with continued high temperature.

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AUTOMOBILES IN BIG RACE:

FOXHALL KEENE COMES TO GRIEF ON FIRST DAY'S RUN TOWARD BERLIN.

American Thrown Into a Potato Patch, but Not Hurt—Fournier Wins the First Heat to Aix-la-Chapelle, Covering 262 1-2 Miles in 6 Hours 28 Minutes—Says 6 Hours 20 Minutes Was Actual Racing Time—One Child Killed—Many Mishaps Reported.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

PARIS, June 27.—The great automobile race to Berlin started from Champigny, twelve miles outside the city, promptly at 3.30 o'clock this morning. The French automobilist, M. Huet, was the first to get off, M. Girard and the other contestants following at intervals of two minutes.

The arrangements proved to be perfect. A crowd of fully 2,000 stretched out along either side of the road to watch the start. Each contestant was cheered heartily as he departed, and each machine attained very rapid speed almost instantly.

At 4 o'clock the sun rose ruddy and large, giving promise of a glorious day for the race. The valley of the Marne lay to the right of the road, and from it the mists were slowly rolling away. The sun revealed numerous groups assembled to see the automobilists ride by. Women sought points of vantage alongside the road and remained there, bedraggled by the dust raised by the first machines to pass.

A mile from the starting line a dark mass of humanity, many thousands strong, almost hid the stretch of white road. A trumpet would be heard and then a small puff of dust would be seen, the latter gradually swelling into a dense cloud as the machine flashed past and disappeared.

Considering the reckless pace, it looked as if the race could hardly end without some serious accident.

Among the early starters were MM. Charron, Girardot, Farman, Voight, Kayff and Pinson. Foxhall P. Keene also started. The stewards stopped M. Degrais because of some fault in his machine, which raised so much dust that it would have been impossible for succeeding competitors to see the road. How the stewards discovered that his machine raised more dust than the others was more than the spectators could tell.

The heights of Champigny, whence Frenchmen and Germans started in friendly rivalry in the automobile race, is the point which was the objective of the great sortie by the Paris garrison about thirty years ago.

There were some notable instances of careful preparation for the contest. One firm of motor car builders had a staff of seventy-seven mechanics on the ground to inspect its cars before they started. A firm of oil men distributed 1,800 gallons of gasolene at various points along the route.

One of the automobiles ran over and killed a child near Rheims.

AIX-LA-CHAPELLE, June 27.—The inhabitants of this town and the neighborhood are celebrating the race as a great fête. Many thousands assembled at the arrival post long before the earliest contestant was due. Thousands more went to the country to meet the competitors. Stands and triumphal arches had been erected and military bands entertained the people who were awaiting the arrival of the racers. The crowd continued to increase beyond all expectations throughout the morning and the police arrangements were inadequate. It began to be feared that the course could not be cleared when the cars should come.

Almost at the stroke of noon a cloud of dust was seen at the top of a hill to the eastward. Then a car was seen rushing down at a speed far exceeding that of an ordinary express train. Two minutes and twenty seconds later the driver, who was smothered with dust and could not be recognized, alighted quickly to sign the register. The rider was Fournier, the winner of the Paris-Bordeaux race, who in a Mors car had covered 262½ miles in 6 hours and 28 minutes. He was enthusiastically received and the military band played the "Marseillaise." Fournier was rather excited. He said that the crowds which lined the road during the last forty miles were so great that he constantly feared that there would be a fatal accident. It was marvellous that no one had been hurt.

Twenty other cars arrived within the ensuing hour, and all the drivers were cheered while the bands played "The Marseillaise." The people kept up the enthusiasm throughout the afternoon.

The civil and military authorities attended a banquet in the evening in honor of the racers, and congratulatory speeches were exchanged. The General commanding the garrison spoke felicitously of the good influence the race would have upon the feeling between the two countries. A great many racers did not attend the banquet. All were fatigued and retired early for rest in preparation for the run to Hanover to-morrow.

It is said that Fournier's actual racing time for the 262½ miles was 6 hours and 38 minutes, the road rules compelling him to slow down in many towns and villages. He is already a prize winner, being entitled to the trophy offered by the Grand Duke of Luxembourg for the first racer to enter the duchy.

There were many minor mishaps to the machines which necessitated stoppages and there were some accidents. The reports of the drivers in regard to the latter vary. It is stated that the Frenchman Cosmer was thrown at Pastegne and suffered an injury to his knee, while the engineer was badly, some say mortally, hurt.

Foxhall Keene came to grief in the same neighborhood. The tire of his Mors machine burst and he was thrown into a potato patch. He was not hurt.

The only English machine in the race, Mr. Edge's Napier, met with an accident to the tires and spring and apparently got no further than Sedan, although one report says he started again. Another report is that Mr. Edge collided with a tree and was thrown violently. Two other Englishmen, Lode and Farman, driving respectively Mors and Panhard cars, were among the best timekeepers.

Mr. Rolls says he passed six cars in the first three miles and sometimes made eighty miles an hour. He had various minor mishaps, including eight stoppages to pull nails from the tires.

There were several German cars which were mere skeletons and were built only for speed, regardless of comfort. Brasiers had the misfortune of killing a boy in an unexplained way.

He, like all the others, had to slow down while passing through Rheims, the pace being regulated by bicyclists.

There is an unconfirmed report that a woman was ridden over and killed by Sibret, the Belgian driver of a Chaudhard machine.

Foxhall Keene arrived and was placed eighteenth on the list. He came in 1 hour and 34 minutes after Fournier.

According to previous cable advices, there were jet entries for the road race, which started at Port Champigny, east of Paris, and proceeded to the German capital by way of Aix-la-Chapelle and Hanover. Besides Foxhall Keene one other American, William T. Dannat, President of the Society of American Painters, was entered. Mr. Keene operates a machine of French manufacture. Great Britain, Germany and Italy are represented in the race either by men or machines.

The first day's run is of about 262 miles, ending at Aix-la-Chapelle. To-morrow the contestants proceed to Hanover, a distance of 276 miles approximately, and on Saturday the run from thence to Berlin, some 297 miles, completes the contest.

MILLIONAIRES ON THE DEUTSCHLAND.

Said to Have Bought Up the Whole Promenade Deck for Conferences With Morgan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 28.—A gossiping newspaper says this morning that ten millionaires have cornered the entire promenade deck of the steamer Deutschland, which will sail for New York to-day. The party includes, in addition to J. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. Griscom, Col. Elkins, Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, Clinton Dawkins, a partner in the Morgan firm; R. A. Baker, P. A. B. Widener, Harry Payne Whitney, Mr. Pierre Lorillard and J. I. Waterbury. The total cost of hiring this deck is £6,400, which is divided into equal shares.

The same authority says that Mr. Morgan will confide some "very momentous designs on international trade" to his fellow travellers and will ask that they be discussed freely.

KING EDWARD'S CORONATION.

Official Announcement That the Ceremonies Will Be Held in June, 1902.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 27.—A special edition of the *Official Gazette* contains a proclamation by the King stating that he has resolved to celebrate his coronation upon a day in June, 1902, hereafter to be determined, and that the ceremony will take place at Westminster.

Only that part of the function usually solemnized at Westminster Abbey will be observed. The ancient customs performed at Westminster Hall and in the procession will be omitted.

This programme, which is in accordance with the precedents on the occasions of the coronation of William IV. and Queen Victoria, disposes of the rumors that it was the intention of King Edward VII. to revive the somewhat circus-like, if picturesque, ceremonies which were formerly observed.

BANK ACCOUNT FROM HER THEFTS.

$15,000 in It—Stalwart Woman Crook Blinks Cop's Eyes When Nabbed.

The police of the Morrisania station have under arrest a woman who says she has robbed thirty or forty bakery shops and dry goods stores in Manhattan, Brooklyn, The Bronx and nearby New Jersey. The precinct detectives have also a pair of black eyes a piece, received while arresting the woman. She says that her name is Annie Ida Simmen, that she lives on Fourth avenue, Williamsburg, and that she weighs 212 pounds. She declares that she has $15,000 in the bank, the proceeds of her robberies, and that she is married but doesn't live with her husband.

According to Mrs. Emeline Halb, who has a bakery at 1143 Ruton avenue, in The Bronx, she employed the woman as a servant yesterday afternoon. In half an hour the new servant had gone and with her $27 and jewelry worth $12. Detectives Spindler and Baker got a description of the servant from Mrs. Halb and caught her in Morrisania avenue. She attacked them, and she was so strong and heavy that they had all they could do to subdue her. Before that was done the detectives each had a pair of beautifully colored eyes.

The woman's game, the police say, was to get a place in some small store or in the storekeeper's family, and if possible to get at the cash drawer and decamp with as much cash or readily sold articles as she could get away with. She has confessed, they say, to having robbed Philip Ennerich, baker, of 154th street and Courtlandt avenue of $700 and jewelry worth $800, on March 12; William Beethof, dry goods merchant at 109th street and Third avenue, of $88 and a gold watch and chain on April 25; Fred Willpam, baker, of 2163 Fifth avenue, of $90 and jewelry worth $25 on April 26; Mrs. John Beel of 169th street and Boston road, of $87 and a gold watch and chain on May 26, and all these persons have identified her as a woman they employed at the time they were robbed. She has given names and dates for other robberies, and the police expect to have more complaints against her.

The woman will be arraigned to-day in the Morrisania police court. Her picture is said to be in the Rogues' Gallery.

JOSEPH LADUE DEAD.

The Man Who Founded Dawson City and Discovered the Klondike Gold Fields.

Joseph Ladue, the man who founded Dawson City and who has been named the "Discoverer of the Klondike Gold Fields," died at his home in Schuyler Falls, N. Y., of consumption yesterday afternoon. He contracted the disease while prospecting for precious minerals in Alaska. Ladue was 47 years old. He was born in Schuyler Falls. When he was a young man he went West in search of gold, and in the early '90s he went into Alaska on a prospecting tour. For fifteen years he lived in the country without making any strike of consequence. Then he discovered the Klondike gold fields, which made him rich and attracted to Alaska a throng of treasure hunters.

On June 23, 1897, he mapped and founded Dawson City at the mouth of the Klondike, he having been the first man to take up 178 acres of Government land at $1 25 an acre. This land he cut up into building lots, 50x100 feet, which were soon selling at $5,000 a lot. In 1897 he returned to the East and on Dec. 1 of that year married Kitty Mason of Schuyler Falls, with whom he had been in love from boyhood. He organized the Joseph Ladue Gold Mining and Development Company of Dawson, one of the largest in the trade. Ladue's health began to fail in 1898. He spent last winter in Colorado in the hope that the air would benefit him. He returned to his home less than a month ago.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA FAST ON ROMEO.

Expected to Come Off at the Early Morning Flood Tide—No Passengers.

The steamship Santiago de Cuba, Capt. Lambert, which left the Ward Line pier at 3 P. M. yesterday for Santiago and Cienfuegos, went aground on the east edge of the Swash Channel, at the south end of the Romer Shoal, at 6.15 o'clock last night and was still there at last accounts. She went on in an ebb tide two hours old. The wrecking steamer W. L. Chapman went down to her at 8 o'clock.

The steam pilot boat New York sent a small boat to the grounded steamship, but her captain said that he needed no assistance, as his ship was resting easy, and he expected that she would float at high tide 5.26 A. M.

The Ward Line tug The President took Charles Gibbs, superintendent of the line, and E. Smith, its treasurer, down the bay at 9.15 o'clock. The President and the N. L. Chapman stood by the ship to help her if she needed assistance. Capt. Lambert hoisted his anchor lights and said that the ship was all right. She carries no passengers, but has a heavy load of freight.

New York to Hear Paderewski's Opera.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 27.—In an interview to-day Ignace Paderewski said Maurice Grau will produce his opera "Mauru" in New York next season.

The Lake Shore Limited.

an up-to-date train in every respect between New York and Chicago, every day at 5.30 P. M. via New York Central. Pullman sleeping cars to Chicago via Lake Shore route, and to St. Louis via Big Four route, making close connection for Kansas City. No extra fare to St. Louis.—Adv.

Poland! Poland! Poland!

The purest natural spring water in the world.—Adv.

TO INDICT OFFICIALS?

GRAND JURY FINISHES FIRE DEPARTMENT INQUIRY.

Purchases of Supplies Through Marks the Basis of the Investigation—The Report Is That Three Persons Will Be Indicted, One for Malfeasance, Two for Conspiracy.

The Grand Jury finished yesterday its investigation of the New York City Fire Department's method of purchasing supplies and the general impression prevailing in the District Attorney's office is that, to-day, before being discharged the jury will hand up an indictment against a prominent city official and two bills against two men occupying quasi-official places, one of them a relative of the official. District Attorney Philbin would not deny or affirm the rumor, which named the men, against whom indictments were being drawn and the separate offences with which they will be charged.

The Grand Jury's investigation of the Fire Department and its business methods, especially in the purchase of supplies, has occupied almost two weeks. Two score witnesses, among them merchants who supplied or endeavored to supply the department with merchandise and other necessities, including coal, were before the jury and related their experiences in a business way with the department. As far as could be learned many of the witnesses testified that it was impossible to sell the department any supplies without at first employing William L. Marks as selling agent and paying him a handsome commission for his services. The efforts of the Grand Jury, which are said positively to have been successful, were to connect this man in some way with the heads of the department.

The District Attorney began collecting evidence early last month and toward the end of the month went before the May Grand Jury and asked it to take up the case. After considering the matter the Grand Jurors decided that there was not sufficient time left of their session. Mr. Philbin then employed Samuel H. Ordway as special counsel to assist the District Attorney's office in presenting the evidence in the inquiry to the Grand Jury. Mr. Ordway was counsel for the Civil Service Commission when it investigated the Police Department's methods of promoting its officers.

Mr. Ordway has been assisted in his work by Assistant District Attorneys Train and Byrne, and under their direction the Grand Jury has given up from two to three hours of its session every day for the past two weeks. Twice since the investigation was begun the jury has refused to take up the Tarrant fire inquiry, for the reason that its time was occupied with a more important matter.

When the Fire Department investigation began Mr. Philbin said that he expected as a result of the inquiry that indictments would be found. If no indictments were found, said the District Attorney, then the Grand Jury would at least make an elaborate presentment to Judge Cowing in General Sessions to-day, when it will be discharged. It is the custom, when Grand Juries deliver the results of an inquest, if an important one, in the way of a presentment, to have that document prepared a day beforehand. No presentment was prepared yesterday and no orders were given to have one prepared. The indictment which, it is said, is preparing for a prominent city official will charge malfeasance and misfeasance in office. The two other indictments will charge conspiracy to defraud.

Should the official be indicted to-day Judge Cowing will not issue a bench warrant, but send him a polite request to come before the bar and be arraigned.

Fire Commissioner John J. Scannel was at his home, 1570 Broadway, last night, but declined to see reporters.

BRYAN WARNS THE FAITHFUL.

Beware of the Reorganizers in Committees and Conventions.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 27.—Mr. Bryan issues a note of alarm to his followers in this week's *Commoner*. He says:

"Do not allow a man to be placed upon any committee, precinct, county, State or national, unless he is a believer in the Kansas City platform. If a man opposed to the Kansas City platform is sent as a delegate to any convention, he should be bound by instructions and should have associated with him a sufficient majority who are sound on the platform. If a man objects to instructions leave him at home; no Democratic delegate will object to an expression from the voters whom he seeks to represent.

"The reorganizing element seeking to secure control of the party does not openly proclaim its hostility to the Kansas City platform, nor does it propose a platform for the consideration of the voters. Its plan of operation is to put forward candidates for the party organization who are not in harmony with the principles or purposes of the party. They work under cover of a desire for harmony, but it is the harmony which the burglar desires when he hopes that the members of the family will not awake until the valuables are removed from the house. The Democratic party has made its recent campaigns, beginning with 1896, almost without money, and yet the party has polled a larger vote than it ever polled when it had a large campaign fund.

"If the men who deserted the party in 1896 or in 1900 are put at the head of the party before they give evidence of change of heart they will drive more voters away from the party than they will bring to it."

TO GET MORE FREE PARK BENCHES.

Commissioner Clausen to Ask for an Appropriation to Provide 5,000 at Once.

Park Commissioner Clausen said yesterday that he intended as soon as possible to ask the Board of Estimate for an appropriation of $20,000 to provide 5,000 new benches for the city parks at once.

"That would almost double what we have now, and yet there would not be too many," said the Commissioner. "I have already on hand the iron castings for 1,000 new benches, which I intend to have in their places before the end of this year, but the addition of 1,000 or 1,600 benches a year is far from being enough to meet the constantly increasing demand for seats. I mention this merely to show how unfounded is the fear that the chair-renting privilege granted to Mr. Spate may mean the abolition of free seats.

"The introduction of the chairs, however, is an experiment which I shall not abandon until it has been thoroughly tested. If the system meets with the approval of the public, it will be continued. If not, it will die a natural death, and no one will hear anything more of it. The voice of the public, as far as it has reached us directly, has till now been almost undividedly in favor of the chairs.

"Mr. Spate has put only 162 chairs in the parks yet. Each time he wants to add to the number he must first obtain the permission of the Park Board, and he can place his chairs only in spots designated by our superintendent."

Long Branch and Atlantic City Saturday

Specials via New Jersey Central will begin running on June 29. The Atlantic City Special will leave Liberty St. 1.00 P. M., South Ferry 12.55 P. M. Long Branch Special will leave Liberty St. 1.10 P. M., South Ferry 12.55 P. M.—Adv.

GOMEZ ON AMERICAN SOIL.

Famous General Lands in Tampa and Hastens to Washington.

TAMPA, Fla., June 27.—Gen. Maximo Gomez, accompanied by his son, Urbano, and one of the secretaries of Governor General Wood, passed through this city to-night, arriving on the P. and O. steamship and leaving at 8 o'clock. His coming was unannounced and there was no demonstration among the Cuban residents. The General expects to visit both Washington and New York city.

At New York he will confer with Estrada Palma on a matter which he says is entirely personal. At Washington he anticipates a conference with the President and Secretary of War, but declined to dwell on the subject which he expects to discuss with them.

When asked for an expression on the political situation in Cuba, he said that it was a subject he did not care to discuss until after his mission to New York and Washington was accomplished. A committee of Cuban citizens of Tampa invited Gen. Gomez at the station to remain over and hold a reception at Ybor City, but he informed them that he had not the time to spare.

JUMPED INTO FENDER TO SAVE CHILD.

Passenger on a Trolley Car Cheered for Making a Heroic Rescue.

D. E. Terry, a young man of 110 Ridgewood avenue, East New York, was the hero last night in a life-saving incident of the sort not usually heard of outside of books and press notices of circus riders. Terry was riding on the front seat of an open car in Williamsburg, when, in front of 1088 Broadway, he saw a baby toddle out between the teams and stand on the track right in front of the approaching car.

Terry, from his position on the front seat saw that he could not reach the child from there. So he jumped over into the fender, which was strong enough to hold him, and when the car was about to strike the child he grabbed him by the hair and drew him into the fender.

The child was Emil, the three-year-old son of Isador Kroner of 1088 Broadway. One of the little fellow's legs was bruised, but otherwise he was uninjured. There was a crowd of excursionists near the place where Terry made the rescue and they gave him three cheers.

LAST OF THE VOLUNTEERS HOME.

The Forty-third Reaches San Francisco—All Will Be Mustered Out at Once.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.—By the arrival of the transport Kilpatrick to-day the last of the Volunteer regiments from the Philippines was landed on United States soil before the end of June, as was intended by the War Department, and with prompt work at the Presidio the troops will be mustered out before the month closes. The Kilpatrick brought the Forty-third Regiment, which has a good record for fighting and continuous active duty. Col. Arthur Murray is in command. Every officer has made a record for fighting, but the palm is held by Second Lieut. Charles C. Estes, who has been in forty-four different engagements, emerging from every one with a scalp.

The Forty-third is composed of men from Eastern and Southeastern States and was organized at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, in October and November, 1899, sailing from New York on the transport Meade on Nov. 16, 1899. It arrived in Manila on the last day of that year. During the regiment's stay in the Philippines one battalion has been stationed on Samar, the third largest island of the group, and the remainder on the island of Leyte, fifth in size. The officers and men who were killed in action, mortally wounded, or died of disease in the Philippines numbered sixty-nine, including two commissioned officers, Lieut. John H. Evans and Lieut. Jonathan Cilley. Of the sixty-nine, one was hanged by rebels in Samar.

LUNATIC KNOCKS OUT FIVE NURSES.

Changes the Order of Things at Bellevue—Vindication, Cries Keller.

Jacob Bogelie has been a patient in the insane pavilion at Bellevue since last Friday and he hasn't got a scratch. On the contrary he has bitten and scratched and kicked so energetically that five of the pavilion nurses who tried to handle him are temporarily laid up.

Bogelie imagines that he has divine authority to bite folks. He was formerly in the Salvation Army. He was arrested at 18 Morris street on Friday. On Monday Dr. Wildman, assisted by Nurses Paul and Jones, tried to examine Bogelie in the presence of his wife. He jumped at Paul, scratched his face and bit his ear. Next he kicked Jones in the ribs and then the examination was postponed.

The next day another attempt to examine Bogelie was made. The patient said, calmly: "God has told me to kick and bite all I can and will let no harm come to me."

Then he swung his right leg, kicked Nurse Wright in the abdomen and clutched his wife by the throat. He was pulled away before the woman was injured, but Nurse Donovan was bitten three times on the hand, and Landry was kicked so hard that he has limped ever since. No further attempt as been made to examine Bogelie.

"No effort was made by the nurses to retaliate," said Commissioner Keller yesterday, "and I think that this incident is sufficient refutation of recent charge of cruelty against the nurses in the insane pavilion."

HICCOUGHS CAUSED DEATH.

Mrs. Mary Zenn Was Unable to Control Them and Doctors Couldn't Help Her.

Mrs. Mary Zenn, the twenty-two-year-old wife of John Zenn of 248 Freeman street, Greenpoint, had friends visit her a week ago last Sunday and one made a humorous remark which caused Mrs. Zenn to laugh heartily. She was seized with hiccoughing which she was unable to control.

As the hiccoughing kept on and began to cause much pain, a doctor was called. He vainly tried to check it and a week ago he called in another physician for consultation. Still the hiccoughing continued and Mrs. Zenn began to show its effects by becoming very weak. She gradually became exhausted and on Wednesday she died. The hiccoughing had clung to her almost to the last.

A doctor's certificate sent to the Department of Health in Brooklyn was rejected and the Coroner's office was notified. Dr. Charles Wuest, Coroner's physician, was directed yesterday to make an investigation. His report showed that for ten days Mrs. Zenn had hiccoughed, the trouble causing her death.

TO BUILD A SEVEN-MASTED SCHOONER.

Contract Awarded for the Largest Vessel of Its Kind in the World.

BOSTON, June 27.—The contract for the construction of the first seven-masted schooner ever floated has been awarded to the Force River Ship and Engine Company at Quincy Point. The vessel will be built entirely of steel and will be ready for launching about the end of next February. She is to be designed by B. B. Crowninshield, who designed the yacht Independence.

Bank Teller and Five More, Heat Victims.

Six cases of heat prostration were reported by the police yesterday. One of them overcome was Joseph C. Cabble, teller of the Bushwick Savings Bank of Brooklyn. He was overcome at Twenty-fourth street and Third avenue and was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Poland! Poland! Poland!

The purest natural spring water in the world.—Adv.

PHILADELPHIA'S ANGER UP.

TOWN MEETING DENOUNCES MAYOR ASHBRIDGE AND ASSOCIATES.

Great Gathering Renominates District Attorney Rothermel, Who Has Been Turned Down by the Machine—Dr. McCook, G. S. Graham and Col. McClure Score Corruptionists.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—If numbers and enthusiasm at a town meeting signify anything, to-night's gathering at the Academy of Music to protest against the usurpation of power by the Ashbridge-Durham political combination, and incidentally to condemn the nomination of John Weaver for District Attorney and pave the way for the independent movement in favor of present District Attorney P. F. Rothermel, marks the beginning of a strong effort to overthrow the power of the Mayor and those associated with him.

There were 5,000 persons present and although it was an exceedingly warm night few left the building until the last word of condemnation was uttered.

The Rev. Dr. McCook said that he voiced the sentiment of the majority of clergymen of the city when he charged the administration of Mayor Ashbridge with being altogether venal and corrupt. He characterized the recent trolley purchase grab as a most vicious and unprincipled assault on the rights of the people.

The habit of corruption, he said, had been growing in the city and one after another the rights of the people have been given away. Partisan organization for public plunder, he said, is the accepted and sovereign philosophy of the place.

Former District Attorney George S. Graham said that there was little hope of achieving the overthrow of the machine unless all parties opposed to its continuance in power should unite. Speaking of the importance of the District Attorney's office, he said:

"Let me, as one who knows something of the duties of the office of District Attorney, of its great power, of its opportunity for good or ill, let me say a word to impress upon you that there is no office—I do not even except the office of Judge—there is no office in the gift of the voters of this great city that is so absolutely important to your rights, your property and your liberty as the office of District Attorney.

"Let the man in that place falter in his course and your homes are insecure, lives are imperilled, but above all, and that is where it is most likely to reach and effect you first your liberties and privileges as citizens are endangered. Some one has truthfully said that the strength and might and power of any political combination, dominated by unscrupulous selfishness is in the extent of its control over the ballot box.

"There is no other check, when combinations like those are formed, upon the pollution of the ballot box except the incumbent of the District Attorney's office. Oh, I think sometimes how little we appreciate the privilege of voting, how little we appreciate the privilege of self government; how carelessly a man says: 'I am going upon a journey to-day; it is election day, but I will not remain at home to vote.'

I wish I could impress upon every mind in this community the vital importance of the ballot, that silent, faithful, mighty expresser of the freeman's will. Men have fought for the privilege of casting it, the earth has been dyed red with the blood of the best and the truest in order that this great privilege might be attained, and yet we greet it to-day as if it were but an incident in American life, while the making of dollars and cents is the almighty and important aim of every American citizen. The political leader does not so value the ballot. He knows its power and he makes every avenue to its control an avenue that comes under his personal domination. And there lie his strength and power."

Col. A. K. McClure characterized the machine as the most dangerous and unscrupulous that has ever existed in this State. The following were unanimously adopted:

"*Whereas*, An insolently despotic and criminally prodigate political power, embracing banded corruptionists of both the great political parties, has usurped the authority of the people in both city and State, ran riot in franchise gifts and appropriations to favorites involving the loss of many millions to the taxpayers, created offices and officers not needed or demanded by the people, and practically proclaimed that the public prosecutor, who should stand like adamant between the community and the mastery of the crime, must be obedient to the orders of political masters; and

"*Whereas*, District Attorney P. F. Rothermel, Jr., has been ostentatiously rejected for renomination solely because of his unswerving devotion to his sacred public duties, therefore,

"*Resolved*, That the people of Philadelphia, in mass meeting of overwhelming numbers assembled, hereby nominate District Attorney P. F. Rothermel, Jr., for reelection, because of the master ability, unfaltering integrity and fidelity he has uniformly exhibited in protecting the public against crime; and we appeal to the considerate judgment of every good citizen to support our prosecuting officer, whose overthrow is demanded by organized criminal profligacy and debauchery."

KILLED BEFORE GRADUATION DAY.

James Clark Was Running Home From School and Fell Under a Car.

Eleven-year-old James Clark, who lived at West Twenty-fifth street, was to graduate to-day from Public School 17. Yesterday he was run over and killed by a Ninth avenue surface car near Twenty-fifth street as he was running home at lunch time. Eugene Georget of 625 Tenth avenue, the car driver, was arrested, though it did not seem to have been his fault. He said that the boy with two others ran from behind an elevated railroad pillar in front of the car and the Clark boy, missing his footing, fell under the wheels.

A score of the boy's playmates, boys and girls, saw the accident. When the boy was taken home the children followed, and the first that the boy's mother knew of the accident was when she saw this impromptu funeral procession. She fainted.

BOAT ADRIFT WITH CLOTHES IN IT.

Two Persons Who Owned Them Supposed to Be Drowned in the Sound.

A fourteen-foot nameless catboat was found adrift in Long Island Sound about 300 yards off Fort Schuyler on Wednesday afternoon.

In the boat were two suits of clothes and two pairs of shoes, one coat belonging to a man and the other to a boy. In the man's coat was a gold plated watch, a letter addressed to Maggie Healey, 257 East 103d street, and another letter, addressed to Thomas Murtha, Manila, Philippine Island. The Healey girl told the Westchester police last night that she used to know Murtha and that when last she heard of him he was in Manila.

The police believe that the owners of the two suits of clothes jumped overboard for a swim and were drowned.

HOWARD C. BENHAM SERIOUSLY ILL.

Is Down With Typhoid Fever in a Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

BUFFALO, June 27.—Howard C. Benham of Batavia, who was once convicted of poisoning his wife and acquitted on a second trial in Ontario county, is dangerously ill of typhoid fever in a hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

Tammany's Election Officers List Ready.

Senator George W. Plunkitt, chairman of Tammany Hall Committee on Election Officers and Secretary Manchester of the Republican County Committee will file their lists on nominations with the Board of Elections Commissioners to-day. The law gives until July 1 for the nominations to be filed and all of them will be finished this afternoon.

Latest Marine Intelligence.

Arrived—Sp. Eidsk, Jorgensen, Copenhagen June 12; S. Richmond, Catherin, Norfolk, June 26.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

is purity and strength pre-eminently superior.—Adv.

READY TO FINANCE JERSEY BRIDGE.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Will Tackle It If Satisfactory Terms Are Offered.

It was learned positively yesterday that the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. were prepared to undertake the financing of the proposed North River bridge that the Pennsylvania Railroad wants built if a satisfactory understanding can be arrived at regarding the financial basis.

"It will not be a Pennsylvania Railroad bridge," said the man from whom the information was obtained, "although the Pennsylvania will take the leadership in backing the project. All the railroads whose lines now terminate across the Hudson on the Jersey shore will be allowed to benefit. There is no doubt that the traffic from these roads would make the bridge pay."

A CARTRIDGE IN HIS CIGARETTE.

Blew Off the Tailor's Fingers and Lodged in His Side.

Edward Weinschreiber, a tailor, employed in a shop at 370 Metropolitan avenue, Williamsburg, last evening bought a package of tobacco cigarettes in a store opposite the tailor shop and began smoking one. Presently the cigarette exploded and Weinschreiber fell insensible to the floor.

When Surgeon Carswell examined Weinschreiber he found that the thumb and first two fingers of his left hand were nearly severed. Weinschreiber was still insensible and bleeding from a wound in the left side under the heart. Dr. Carswell extracted from this wound a cartridge, which had become flattened through striking a rib. It was this rib which probably saved the tailor from being killed.

The cigarette was blown to pieces. Weinschreiber was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, where the severed fingers were amputated. His condition was said to be serious.

JESSIE MORRISON CONVICTED.

Jury Decides on Murder, Second Degree—One Juror Forced a Compromise.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 27.—The jury in the Jessie Morrison murder case at Eldorado reached a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree late this afternoon. The jury was out thirty-six hours and stood eleven for conviction and one for acquittal. The compromise of murder in the second degree was forced by the one juror.

This is the second trial of the famous case, the former, a year ago, resulting in a disagreement. Miss Morrison's attorneys gave notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court. Under the verdict rendered the maximum penalty is twenty-five years in the penitentiary, and the minimum ten years.

The crime for which Miss Morrison was convicted was the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle, a young woman who won the affections of and married the man Miss Morrison loved.

HUSBAND CHOSEN FOR HER IN A WILL.

Miss McDermott Will Receive $50,000 If She Weds Dr. McCoy; $10,000 If She Doesn't.

MOUNT SAVAGE, Md., June 27.—Miss Veronica McDermott of this place has inherited a fortune from James S. C. Leary of Dublin, Ireland, upon condition that she marries Dr. Leroy McCoy, a practising physician in Denver. Dr. McCoy is a first cousin of Mr. Leary. Miss McDermott was a nurse at St. Agnes's Hospital in Baltimore when Mr. Leary, who was taken ill while in this country, was a patient there. She won his esteem by her care of him.

Yesterday a letter was received by a Baltimore physician from a Dublin attorney, communicating the news of Mr. Leary's death. Dr. McCoy of Denver receives $100,000 of his estate, and Miss McDermott is to have $50,000 if she marries Dr. McCoy within a year. Failing to do this, she is to receive $10,000.

LOSES ITS CARNEGIE LIBRARY.

Union Labor Defeats the Proposition to Support One in Newcastle, Pa.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., June 27.—Andrew Carnegie's offer to present $40,000 to this city for library purposes has been refused indirectly by the City Council, all because of the Homestead strike in 1892. Several months ago the Council asked Mr. Carnegie to give a fund and he promised the sum of $40,000 on the usual condition that the city should appropriate $4,000 annually for maintenance. On several occasions when the Council was ready to pass the necessary appropriation ordinance the union labor leaders used their influence to prevent the introduction of the measure, alleging that Carnegie was an opponent of unionism. The Council never plucked up courage to defy the labor leaders and the gift is now lost through default.

BABY BORN IN A CAB.

And a Police Matron Took the Doctor's Place—Did It Well, Too.

Mrs. Ada Wilson of 70 St. Nicholas avenue, who has been expecting a visit from the stork, started for her sister's home in Brooklyn yesterday morning. She was in a cab with her husband and on the way across Manhattan a girl baby was born. The cab driver hurried to the Elizabeth street station and Sergt. Murtha telephoned for an ambulance. But when the ambulance surgeon arrived he said he wasn't needed. The matron, Mrs. Mary Merrill, he said, had ably filled his place. Mother and baby were taken to the Hudson street hospital and are doing well.

NO AMUSEMENTS ON MEMORIAL DAY.

Boston G. A. R. Post Starts a Movement to Secure a Law to This Effect.

BOSTON, June 27.—The Charles Russell Post, No. 7, G. A. R., of this city, has started a movement for a new law to provide that no games or other amusements shall take place on Memorial Day between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

DEATH OF MR. AND MRS. J. F. DALY.

Westchester County Lawyer and His Wife Die Within Three Hours of Each Other.

YONKERS, N. Y., June 27.—Joseph F. Daly, one of the prominent lawyers of Westchester county, died at his residence on Warburton avenue at 4 o'clock this afternoon, exactly three hours after the death of his wife. Both deaths were sudden.

Mrs. Daly was recovering from the grip and the cause of her death was heart failure. A week ago Mr. Daly complained of not feeling well, but his illness seemed to be slight.

Mr. and Mrs. Daly were married in Yonkers fifteen years ago and leave two sons, Russell and Carroll. Mr. Daly was an authority on municipal and civil law.

MISS SATTERFIELD A COUNTESS.

Marries Count von Larisch Moennich, a Nephew of the Late Empress of Austria.

BUFFALO, June 27.—Count Franz Josef von Larisch Moennich, a nephew of the late Empress of Austria, and Miss Marie Satterfield, daughter of the late John Satterfield, who was closely allied with the Standard Oil Company, were married at 5 o'clock on the lawn of the Satterfield home in Delaware avenue.

Poland! Poland! Poland!

The purest natural spring water in the world.—Adv.

7TH NATIONAL SHUT UP:

COMPTROLLER INSISTED ON CASH IN PLACE OF MARQUAND LOAN.

And Bank Couldn't Get It—Official Statement Blames Former Executive Officers and the Firm—Plan of Reorganization in Hand—Receiver in Charge—No Other Failures—Ninth National's Marquand Loan a Small One—State Examiner Says North American Trust Co. Is Sound—Kilburn Anticipates No Casualties Among State Institutions—Light for the Marquand Firm.

The Seventh National Bank closed its doors yesterday morning forty minutes after it had opened for business. It closed because the Comptroller of the Currency, Charles G. Dawes, had demanded satisfactory assurances, which the bank could not give, that its loan of $1,600,000 to Henry Marquand & Co. would be taken up by Saturday night and the cash be put into the bank. Comptroller Dawes was notified in reply that the bank would close, and he put Forrest Rayner, the National Bank Examiner, in as temporary receiver. Mr. Rayner took charge a few minutes after 11 o'clock, the following notice being posted upon the bank's front door:

"This bank is in the hands of the Comptroller of the Currency.

"FORREST RAYNOR,
"National Bank Examiner."

Marquand & Co. pulled through again yesterday, and officers of other institutions which have been connected with the difficulties of the Seventh National in the talk of the Street declared that they were sound. As to any State institutions figuring in the same reports, the Superintendent of the State Banking Department, F. D. Kilburn, said that they were not involved and that he anticipated no collapse.

PEREMPTORY ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON ON WEDNESDAY.

Mr. Dawes said at Washington yesterday that on Tuesday he received word from the National Bank Examiner that Henry Marquand & Co. had recently become indebted in a sum approximating $1,600,000 to the Seventh National Bank, which loan was secured by collateral of a doubtful nature. Upon receipt on Wednesday of further information regarding the nature of the collaterals securing this loan, he sent this telegram to Mr. E. R. Thomas, the new President of the Seventh National:

"I have just received information from the National Bank Examiner that Henry Marquand & Co. have loans of large amount in your bank approxim