men other from Pittsburg. The mill employs 400 skilled and unskilled men, who are idle on account of the strike. The mill will probably go to the Kanawha Valley, where the W. Dewees Wood mill of McKeesport is to be taken.

MOTHER'S BOYS AT WHEELPORT.

400 of Them Quit Work and Cause Anxiety to Steel Strikers.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 13.—The strike of the boys this morning in the hot weld department of the tube works has given the strikers a serious problem to wrestle with. John Barron, one of the leaders of the strikers, said this evening that the officers at the head of the movement greatly regret the walkout of the tube works boys, as they are difficult to keep under control. An effort is being made to organize them and keep them off the streets by holding plenty of meetings for their benefit, but the boys do not take kindly to the idea. They want some excitement and it was with difficulty that they were kept back to-day from going into the mills to drive out the men yet at work.

All day long several hundred of the young strikers stood along Gould alley, fronting on the hot weld department of the works, and yelled at those working inside. The tube company appealed to the Mayor to have the disturbers dispersed, but the Mayor refused on the ground that cheering and yelling does not constitute a breach of the peace and that the boys congregated on city streets only.

The feeling between the Mayor and the corporation is growing more bitter hourly, and it was pointed out that, although the Mayor refuses police to guard the mills, the chief of police, Patrick Morrissey, in constantly with the Mayor since he began to receive the threatening letters.

At noon to-day a crowd of a couple of thousand strikers gathered again at the gates of the tube works and hooted the workers as they came out to luncheon. The crowd remained around until the day turn went off, and the night turn went on and endeavored to dissuade the men from going into the mill. Twelve of the furnaces in the lap weld department are in operation to-night, while the butt weld department is idle.

The butt weld boys began to go out at 1 o'clock this morning and by 6 o'clock about four hundred of them had quit. They marched to the Market street wharf and attempted to hold a meeting. The speaker of the day was a Hungarian, who could not speak English, but waved his hands and shouted, "Union," "Union." His single remark was wildly cheered and the boys marched around the downtown part of the city, carrying their dinner buckets and venting their feeling by yells. The strikers are afraid of these boys as they have been the cause of disturbances before. They are not particularly bad, but their average age is about 15, and they are fond of excitement.

At 8 o'clock to-night a crowd of a thousand or more gathered at the main entrance of the works, but there was no disorder. The police made no efforts to move the crowd. About 6 o'clock a buggy containing John Nicholl and Albert Cox, two well-known steel work strikers, was run down at the railroad crossing just in the centre of the crowd. Both occupants escaped unhurt, but the report soon gained currency that they had been killed, and this was soon magnified into a riot story which said they had been shot by non-union workmen. As a result there was intense excitement for a short time and many threats were made throughout the city by strikers before the truth became known.

Mayor Black this morning received a warning by mail that he was going to be assassinated for the stand he has taken regarding the steel strike. The warning was written on a postal card and mailed at Washington, Pa., yesterday. The message said:

"You will not live out your term. Somebody ought to kill you. There is a place for fools like you."

The missive was signed "A Striker." The Mayor was not disturbed over the message and threw it in the waste basket. He has received dozens of communications during the past week. Some of them advise him to commit suicide. Others tell him to drown himself and family, so there will be no more like him.

SHAFFER'S ATTACK ON BANKS.

McKeesport Institutions May Suffer—Indignation in the Town.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 13.—Never have strikes and strikers got less sympathy from the best citizens of this city than they get to-day. For this lack of sympathy, which is now outspoken disfavor, the strike leaders have to thank their President, T. J. Shaffer, and his attacks upon the financial institutions of this city at the opera house last Saturday night, when he advised the workingmen to draw their money from the banks.

Indignation against President Shaffer for his words is expressed everywhere among the financiers and merchants, and he is proclaimed to be a dangerous man, against whom every right-minded man should fight with all the strength that is in him.

When the building and loan associations came here the banks supplied money to the workingmen to build their homes, and when the associations became insolvent it was the banks that made it possible for the workingmen to save their homes from the general wreck. In regard to this and the strike Vice-President Harrison of the First National Bank, who is also postmaster of McKeesport, said:

"The strikers have retaliated for the removal of the Wood mill by direct attacks upon the foundation of this city's prosperity. It was enough for the town to lose the mill, without having its banks endangered as well by the words of President Shaffer. It is a miracle that disaster has not overtaken us already as the result of that speech. No one can tell how much harm may have been done, for many of the depositors of our banks are men who are not capable of an intelligent view of the matter.

"Here is an instance: To-day one of the mill men came in and demanded his money. He made out a check for $495, the full amount of his deposit. When he got the money he counted it over and found that he actually had it. Then he added $50 to it and put it back. 'I wanted to know that I had it,' he explained. There are lots of the men who have not that much sense, and if much more talk like Shaffer's is heard around here there is no telling what would happen. A run on the banks now, when the men have little else to do than drink, would result in calamity."

CONDITION OF THE MILLS.

State of Affairs in Plants in Which Special Interest Centres.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 13.—The following reports were made to-day concerning plants of the United States Steel Corporation where interest centred because of the strike.

Local Plants—Lindsay & McCutcheon plant of American Steel Hoop Company: All the fires were lighted, but the works continue to run with a small force, as yesterday; the strikers' pickets were keeping close watch. Republic Iron Works: No effort was made to start the mills at Sidney and Twenty-fourth streets, South Side; the Amalgamated pickets are on duty all about. Elba Iron Works: Strikers' pickets were on duty on Second avenue and the streets around the Frankstown mills; one watchman on duty for the company said that he knew nothing of any intention to start; the fires in the furnaces were banked; only one policeman was in the vicinity and everything was so quiet that but for the presence of the pickets no one would suspect that there was a strike on. Painter's Mill: Fires were lighted this morning and it was expected that this plant might try resumption; police were on guard.

Canal Dover, Ohio.—The first attempt to break the strike in any of the recognized union plants of the American Sheet Steel Company west of Pittsburg was to be made at Canal Dover, where the tin-mill Bessemer plant of the company has not turned a wheel since the strike began. General Manager John Warner, in charge of the Western mills, announced that the company would start the plant non-union as soon as it could secure the men. He caused the following notice to be posted about town:

"We desire the names of all our former employees of the Bessemer plant who wish to resume their positions with this firm. All who do not apply for them by Thursday, Aug. 15, will be considered by us as not wanting to remain longer in the employ of this company, and we will govern ourselves accordingly. All who return to work will be guaranteed steady employment for one year at the rate of wages agreed at the last conference."

Monessen, Pa.—No effort to start the steel mill was made this morning. The tin plate mill has been given up by the strikers.

Niles, Ohio.—The party of strike breakers which was expressed here left this morning for Lisbon accompanied by five union men. The first outbreak of the steel strike in the Mahoning Valley occurred yesterday and last night. General Manager George B. Evans, of the Lisbon plant of the American Sheet Steel Company, with four non-union men on the way to Cleveland to operate the Crescent sheet mill, had to be taken off the train by the police and locked up in the city jail to protect them from a howling mob of strike sympathizers who threatened their lives.

Bellaire, Ohio.—The company is not expected to make another attempt to run the steel mill at present, owing to the disorders to the strikers' ranks.

Youngstown, Ohio.—Following the meeting of the organized furnace workers to-day it is expected that an effort will be made to extend the strike to the tube works and Ohio plant.

Wheeling, W. Va.—The Riverside plate and tube mills are effectually tied up. The report that the steel mill will quit up Sept. 1 persists.

New Castle, Pa.—The National Steel plants are tied up tightly in this hot union town, but the strikers continue to show disaffection because they were called out so early. They had no time for consideration and they do not see why they should have been expected to break their contracts when the Federal Steel men refused to break theirs.

TUBE MILL TO BE MOVED?

Growing Fear in McKeesport That Concern Is to Get Its Big Industry.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 13.—The rumor that the National Tube Company's great plant is to be moved from McKeesport has not been set at rest yet. It crops up each day and goes the rounds without contradiction, and belief in its truth grows. The latest report regarding it is that the draughtsmen of the United States Steel Corporation have recently been set to work to complete the plans for new mills at Conneaut, Ohio, which were begun a year ago when Andrew Carnegie planned to build a tube plant there. While many of the strikers say still that the order to remove the Wood mill was only a bluff, the workmen engaged in the mill are removing comparatively new machinery along with older stuff. A single board fence has been built around the property, cutting off the view of nearly all the work.

The fence about the tin plate mill at Demmler is complete, and the place looks as if it had been prepared for a long siege. Belief that another attempt will be made soon to start the mill is strengthened here, and a move to begin operations is expected at any time.

In regard to the strike, President Frank S. Hearne of the National Tube Company says:

"President Shaffer has undertaken to run our mills and I suppose we will have to let him try it. If he can do better than we can, we will hire him for that job. I notice that the Amalgamated people are doing a great deal of talking and appear to be badly worked up. The manufacturers are not worrying a bit. They are keeping cool. Neither are they doing much talking. All this trouble will soon blow over. It will cost the manufacturers some money and will bring a great deal of suffering to innocent people. That is about all there is to it."

ALARM FELT IN PITTSBURG.

Fear That Chicago Will Seize Her Laurels in Steelmaking.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 13.—A note of alarm was sounded here this morning by the Commercial Gazette which was echoed in many quarters. The paper said in an editorial article, "Discrimination Against Pittsburg."

"The shape which the present conflict has now assumed inflicts a tremendous blow upon Pittsburg by placing this district at a great disadvantage with the Chicago district. There the Amalgamated Association is operating the mills, here it has quit work and is bringing out all the other classes of workmen it can influence. The inevitable result of this will be a great transfer of production to the Chicago district if the strike is prolonged. Fortunately for Pittsburg, the production of the Chicago district is largely in lines which the strike here has not involved to any marked degree, but other lines of production now crippled in the Pittsburg district will be attracted by the preference enjoyed by Chicago in labor supply.

"The declared intention to remove from McKeesport plants which have been leading factors in the prosperity of that city is justly esteemed a very serious matter; but if the removal of one or two plants is so important, how much more so would be a wholesale transfer of production from Pittsburg to Chicago, such as the present situation portends? Grass is now growing in the streets of a number of New England factory towns, as the result of reckless and stubborn conflicts between capital and labor; and Pittsburg's manufacturing position, solid as it is, does not put the city out of danger of similar consequences. It is certain that present conditions are dead against the Pittsburg district and in favor of the Chicago district. This is an aspect of the case which concerns every class in the community."

MILL OPENED IN CLEVELAND.

Crescent Tin Plant Starts Up—Union Man Defies His Fellows.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 13.—Work was resumed at the Crescent mill this morning by sixteen imported men and two union men who broke from the ranks. William Householder, manager of the Irondale mills, Mr. Bray, who was President of the trust's mill at Lisbon, and another man, who said he was a son of District Manager Bamfield, were among the number. They arrived here last evening and entered the mill without any molestation from the union men. Supt. Button says that two of the twelve furnaces are running. There are six mills in the plant, each requiring two furnaces.

H. F. Baldwin, one of the union men, went back to work. In explanation he wrote the following note to Forest City Lodge:

"As this is the first opportunity I have had since ordered to report for work by my employers, I will say that as the company has always used me right, I am going to stand by them and I am not afraid of my chances in their hands, either."

Andrew Boek, Jr., is the other union man who went to work.

TO PLEAD WITH WESTERN MEN.

Shaffer Envoy from Shaffer Reaches Chicago—Plants to Be Increased.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—F. Tighe, Assistant Secretary of the Amalgamated Association, arrived at South Chicago late this evening. He will attempt to secure a reconsideration of the vote by which the Western members of the Amalgamated Association refused to obey the strike order. The refusal of the men at South Chicago and Bay View to strike was a hard jolt for the cause of the strikers in the East, as they were confident of a general walkout. It is not thought likely that even the presence of President Shaffer himself could cause the Western men to follow their chief.

Fred Fair, district deputy Vice-President, who presided at the meeting at Latimer Theatre on Monday and this morning, said:

"President Shaffer does not understand the conditions here. If he did he would not be so outspoken in his criticisms of our lodges. The opening of national representative to South Chicago would have no effect. We are perfectly satisfied with our action, and when it comes to the obligation we owe to the union we probably are capable of judging for ourselves what is due to the union and what is due to our employers."

It is now adjudged certain that the action of the workingmen on Sunday will result in additions to the Illinois Steel Plant here at the expense of hostile Eastern territory. An official of the Illinois Steel Company is authority for the statement that additional men will be put to work at the South Chicago and Bay View mills and that later, additions to the plants will be made. Joliet will share in the boom if the men there decide to follow the example set in South Chicago and Milwaukee.

AFTER STEEL MEN IN RICHMOND.

Skilled Men Being Engaged in Virginia to Go to Pittsburg.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 13.—J. H. Carter, formerly of Richmond and well known here, who is now representing the Carnegie Steel Works at Pittsburg, is in the city securing men to take the place of strikers. He has been quite successful in his quest for rolling-mill men and other hands for the big steel works.

"There are numbers of men here now out of work who are anxious to go to Pittsburg, where the wages are any where from $4 to $5.50 a day," he said to-night. "In the mills that I represent there is no trouble, but in large establishments of that kind there are always vacancies existing. We wish to fill these vacancies with trustworthy men. I need only about a dozen skilled workmen, and the pay that awaits them might suit, for with at least $4 a day a man can soon have his own home and money in the bank. We are after young men who wish to push themselves forward, as well as those who have already learned the business.

"None of this trouble exists in our mills. There are always a number of dissatisfied people, however, who go out on the slightest provocation. We do not care to fill their places with strikers, nor do we want men who will cause trouble or create dissension. That is why I am here.

"I have had no trouble in securing people, either as skilled men or as labourers, and I shall pick out those who are willing to work at our mills under our regulations, and none but good men will be taken under any consideration."

ARBITRATION THEIR TUNE NOW.

Local Unions Fear They May Be Called On to Make Good Their Pledges to Strikers.

When Samuel Gompers left the city last Sunday he went to Baltimore to attend a convention of the United Garment Workers, and he is expected to be in Washington to-day. Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the National Civic Federation, who is here, is still in hopes that there is a possibility of bringing about a meeting between Gompers and some of the officials of the United States Steel Corporation with a view to arbitrating the strike.

Now that the strike has proved a fizzle and all the building trades and many other labor organizations here have pledged themselves to support the strikers financially and otherwise, the New York unions are now as anxious to have the strike settled as the strikers themselves. It is admitted by many labor men that when the pledges were given they believed the strike would be a success. Most of the New York unions were talking arbitration yesterday.

TO START INDIANA TIN MILLS.

Report That the Trust Will Import Men to Do the Work.

RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 13.—It is reported commonly that the United States Steel Corporation is making arrangements to start one of its Indiana tin plate mills with non-union men imported from the Pennsylvania field. The conference held at Elwood with Supt. Goldsmith of the Indiana district, which all superintendents of the Indiana plants attended, is responsible for the rumor, which is discredited by the former employees. Many of the men in Jonesboro and Gas City who were employed in the Gas City works have secured employment on the pipe lines now being laid through Grant county to Cincinnati, Richmond and Muncie. They are working at common labor wages.

Engineers Want Aid Strikers.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Amalgamated leaders have consulted Baltimore and Ohio engineers as to the prospect of getting them to refuse to haul the product of non-union mills to steel plants. The engineers told them that while they sympathized with the strikers they could not refuse to haul anything. The strikers consulted quietly with the engineers at Benwood Junction.

JESSIE MAY LOSES.

Can't Have Dan McAvoy's Bank Account Tied Up.

Justice Gildersleeve denied yesterday the application made by Jessie May for the appointment of a receiver of the property of Dan McAvoy and for an order restraining him from drawing upon a large sum of money deposited in his name in bank. The parties in the suit appear in vaudeville entertainments under the name of McAvoy and May. They are married, but some time ago they separated. Thereupon the woman sought to have a receiver appointed of her husband's property upon the contention that half of it belonged to her as her share of the earnings of the variety team. Justice Gildersleeve held that not sufficient evidence had been adduced to warrant a receivership.

BRYANS IN TOURIST CARS.

Travelling Very Simply on Their Way to Rawlins.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 13.—William Jennings Bryan, his son William and his daughter Grace passed through Cheyenne to-day on their way to Rawlins. They will spend about two weeks in the mountains as the guests of ex-Governor Osborne, in a region where brook trout and mountain grouse are plentiful enough to make good sport.

The Bryans were travelling in a tourist sleeping car and their roughly clad fellow travellers did not suspect their identity. The tourist sleeping cars are used principally by immigrants. They have berths on the same plan as an ordinary Pullman, but are not upholstered.

FIXTURES SEIZED FOR DEBT.

Boston and Nevada Mining Company in Financial Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The carpets and office fixtures of the Boston and Nevada Company, a mining corporation capitalized at $11,750,000, with luxuriously appointed offices in the Bond Building, were seized this afternoon for debt. Prominent men in Boston and New York are said to be interested in the company, which claims to have an option on 3,000 acres of hilltop lands in Esmeralda county, Nevada.

Dick Plunket, the Oklahoma mining expert, recently secured judgment against the Boston and Nevada Company for $200, due him as salary.

Hanna Club Formed in Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 13.—The first Hanna club was organized in Danville to-day with J. B. Stovall, former Republican candidate for Congress, as President. The sole object of the club is to aid in seeking to make Senator Hanna President.

SOUTH SCHOOL STRIKE.

While They Quit a Young Theosophist Convinces Three Lawbreaker Men.

The strike which has been in progress for three weeks on the new eight-story building which the Sterling Piano Company is erecting on the site of the old "Bank" mill at Fifth street and Hanover place, Brooklyn, was raised yesterday morning, and general work on the building resumed. This was not due to any settlement with the strikers nor to the employment of non-union men by Rankin & Kane, the contractors.

The trouble originated in the refusal of the stone masons and workers of Manhattan to affiliate with the Brooklyn men, who had been employed, although both belonged to the union of organized labor. When the contractors refused to drop the Brooklyn men, the Manhattan association called out all the iron workers and thus stopped the work on the building. Rankin & Kane then quietly went into the labor field and succeeded in securing enough non-union men to resume the work where it was left off three weeks ago.

The pickets of the strikers were completely taken by surprise yesterday morning at the unexpected appearance of the gangs of non-union men, but they made no attempt to prevent the resumption of work. Police Captain Hunt of the Adams street station had enough officers within reach to protect the workmen.

ITALIANS CHANGE ENGAGEMENTS.

Court Orders Them to Cease Assaulting the Firm of Pittsworth & Hunger.

Samuel Pittsworth and Israel E. Hunger, clothing manufacturers, obtained a temporary injunction from Justice Gifforsan of the Supreme Court yesterday, restraining the United Garment Workers of America, the Pants Makers' Union, the Sewing Machine Union and a number of individuals, who are officers or members of these associations, from interfering with their business. Charges of picketing and trying to turn away persons seeking employment with the plaintiffs are made. The injunction reads:

"The defendants are enjoined from interfering with the plaintiffs' employees and others who may desire to enter their employ and from preventing plaintiffs obtaining workmen by threats, coercion and intimidation and from preventing or delaying other unlawful acts."

Strikers on the Watch for Scabs.

BELLAIRE, Ohio, Aug. 13.—The Bellaire works of the National Steel Company closed down this morning and will stay closed indefinite. Inability to secure men to operate the large plant was the cause. The new Amalgamated lodge organized on Sunday has grown to a membership of 200 men. The strikers are orderly, but are on the watch for scabs from Virginia, supposed to be on the road to the mill.

Importing Machinists to Drive to Strikers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—There was rejoicing this morning at the Army Club, the headquarters of the Allis-Chalmers strikers, because of the detention of ten imported workmen whom the company had brought in to take the places of the striking machinists. According to the figures of the union men to-day's addition to the ranks of the non-union deserters makes the number thirty.

Shirt-Waist Girls Strike and Succeed.

Three hundred girl shirt-waist makers, who went on strike two months ago in the National Shirt-Waist Company's factory at 366 Canal street for an increase in wages, have won their strike. They met yesterday at 26 Delancey street and had a dance in celebration of the event. When 200 young women employed at Stone Bros' shirt-waist factory, 500 Broadway, heard the news they stopped work too, demanding an increase of wages, and marched to Delancey street in time to join in the dance.

Michael Davitt and the Steel Strike.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator, who is in this city, in speaking of the steel strike said: "I do not want to be considered to intrude on American affairs, but I will say that I agree with Archbishop Ireland in deprecating association among the workingmen. I am opposed equally to association among their employers. If unions should not exist, then trusts should not either."

Warrant for Reading Strike Leader.

READING, Pa., Aug. 13.—Organizer Thomas Flynn, who arrived here to-day from Pittsburg, went before Alderman Reiner to-night and swore out a warrant against Secretary Edward A. Leiz of the Reading Railway's Employees' Executive Committee, charging him with enticing. Bail was entered for the support of the strike. Bail was entered for hearing.

Strikers Plead for Contempt.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 13.—Robert Jenkins, the striking machinist who twice interfered with non-union workers at the Dodson shops after being restrained by injunction, was fined $25 to-day by Judge Halsey.

KING SENT TO MEXICO.

Alleged Embezzler, Who Tested the New Extradition Treaty, Delivered Up.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 13.—John King, accused of embezzling about $40,000 in cash from the Wells-Fargo Express office at Benson, Mexico, was brought here to-day from San Antonio by the United States Marshal and delivered at the centre of the Rio Grande bridge to the Mexican authorities. King will be tried at Nogales, and was taken there to-night. His extradition was the result of one of the most determined legal fights since the new treaty with Mexico was signed.

King left Mexico and went to New Orleans, where he was arrested. He returned to San Antonio with the express company's detectives and was tried for extradition and acquitted on a technicality. The warrant was amended and he was rearrested and ordered surrendered to Mexico. He appealed to the Federal Court and the ruling of the Commissioners was sustained. Then the case went to the State Department and the finding was affirmed.

An indefinite period in a Mexican jail awaits him and almost certain conviction when his trial takes place. King says he is an American, but is of German descent, and he has hopes that Germany will interfere.

CHAIR FALLS ON COOK.

Thrown Out of Window of a Boys' Reading Room—Boys Were Skylarking.

While passing 114 University place last night Hilda Anderson, a cook employed at 14 East Thirty-eighth street, was struck and severely injured by a chair which fell upon her from an upper story of the house.

The house is used as a free reading room for boys. In the absence of Supt. Joseph O'Brien a dozen or more of the boys began skylarking. This ended in one of them throwing a chair out of the window, and it fell upon Mrs. Anderson. She was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital, suffering from two dangerous scalp wounds.

The police of the Mercer street station began an investigation, but each of the boys in the room professed not to know who threw the chair out of the window.

Buys a Grand Rapids Insurance Company.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 13.—The National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., has purchased the business and good will and assumed the liabilities of the Grand Rapids Fire Insurance Company, and will continue the business in Grand Rapids with the same office force.

The Grand Rapids company was organized in 1882, with $100,000 capital, which was afterward increased to $200,000, and since its organization has paid $2,327,215 in losses. The company for ten years past has paid 8 per cent dividends.

POLICE CALLS FOR DEBERRY.

Continued from First Page.

sentiment among those who were instrumental in getting him there.

Supt. Brennan of the telegraph bureau was the only man from that department examined yesterday, although three of the assistants, who had been subpœnaed, sat in the court room outside waiting to be called. The other witnesses called yesterday were John Smith, a former policeman, who was caught in a poolroom raid at 39 East Twenty-third street on Friday night and who was held for the Grand Jury on a charge of being the "lookout" for the place; two women, one of them respectable and the other otherwise, and two of Peter de Lacy's "residents," including a man who has a stand on the sidewalk in front of the poolroom, but whose real business is said to be to prove a bettor when he now raises morning.

The testimony of the respectable woman was to the effect that she had complained repeatedly to the police of the Tenderloin station of a disorderly house in West Thirty-third street, near her own home, and that the police had paid no attention to her. She was brought to the examination by Agent Dillon of the Parkhurst society, who trapped Whitney.

The other woman, who was in charge of Agent Hammond of the Parkhurst society, was said to be the proprietor of a disorderly house from whom the police had demanded money for protection.

Other witnesses subpœnaed yesterday but dismissed at a late hour last night with instructions to return to-day were Benjamin Shute of the Tenderloin station, Detective Sergeant of the same precinct, Sergt. Johnston of Capt. Diamond's precinct, Lawrence P. Byrne, John Dunn and Frank Murphy, operators in the Police Headquarters telegraph bureau, Andrew Washburn, a complainant against a disorderly house in West Thirty-third street, and Edward C. Bentzner, a former Mulligan detective and more recently a Committee of Fifteen detective. These witnesses and several more will be examined to-day. Tom O'Rourke, the sporting man and proprietor of the Belmont House, spent most of the afternoon near the examination room, but did not had been sent for.

When asked if subpœnas had been issued for Deputy Commissioner Lemery and the right-hand man, Wartman, Division of the Tenderloin, Justice Jerome said that he couldn't answer that question or any anything about Lemery or Glennon.

Whitney spent most of the afternoon walking back and forth in the small anteroom adjoining Justice Jerome's chambers. He was so nervous that he felt called upon to declare that he was not nervous at all.

"Why, I'm sleeping twelve hours every night in the Tombs," he said. "That's more sleep than I get at home. It would take more than the Tombs to stir me up."

He was told of a story printed in the evening papers about his work as an employee of the Municipal League of Scranton, Pa., in exposing corruption in the Scranton City Council several years ago.

"Yes," he said, "I got the evidence that put fourteen of those fellows out of office and now I suppose they are laughing at me."

Acting Mayor Guggenheimer said yesterday that he was "in the position of a bagatelle" in the police business now but that if the time came for him to act he would do so at once. He did not say anything that would give a clue as to the circumstances that he thought would require action on his part. He said:

"If the District Attorney should call upon me officially and should call my attention to any facts that he may think that he has discovered, I would entertain them. I do not care to say what I would do. My position is similar to that of the Governor. He has said that he would act in the matter when his attention was called to it officially."

GOV. ODELL HERE TO-DAY.

He Is Waiting to See What the New York Officials Will Do.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Gov. Odell reached home again to-night from Albany where he has been for twenty-four hours attending to State business and looking after modern plumbing repairs in the mansion. It was to the lack of good sanitary plumbing there that the sickness of the little daughter Estelle was attributed. The little one is with Mrs. Odell at Lake Kenoza, where they have been for several weeks and is daily gaining in strength.

The first report that the Governor at 10 o'clock to-night at the Fourteen Hotel and inquired if there were new developments in the New York police corruption matter. He replied that so far as he was concerned there was absolutely nothing. He is waiting to see what the New York officials will do. He is understood to be keeping his weather eye open to see if the Mayor of New York, District Attorney or Justice Jerome is moving in the direction of bringing to book those members of the police force against whom serious charges have been preferred, and at the same time he is investigating quietly himself so that when the proper time arrives, if he deems it his duty as Governor, he will have tangible evidence upon which to act.

He said to-night he had received nothing whatever from the Mayor, District Attorney or Justice Jerome in relation to the matter, nor is there so far as his own investigations have proceeded, enough legal evidence for him to move toward any removals of officials. He believes that District Attorney Philbin and his associates are striving to get at the facts of the alleged criminal proceedings charged against certain police officials and will not hastily assume a duty that belongs to some one else. In other words, as a friend of the Governor put it to-night, he does not feel called upon to arrogate to himself a duty that first and clearly belongs to others, and an unseemly interference on his part would be resented to his injury of justice and right. The Governor has had no communication from New York upon police matters since he left here last night for Albany, either by mail or wire, and what a day may bring forth he is as ignorant of as any one.

He will go to New York to-morrow, partly on private business, and will no doubt meet some New York officials and learn from them personally more about the alleged police corruption than he now knows.

POLICE ORDER IS TO CLOSE.

One Reluctant Footpost Threatens the Captain With Transfer.

From Forty-second street east and west, the upper end of the city was destitute of open poolrooms yesterday, and the men who play the horses were inquiring the way to Astoria or Mangrove. Of course bets were taken in many of the old places, but a player had to be well known to get in. These rooms probably did not number a dozen throughout the whole city. One uptown room in the neighborhood of Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue was open and doing a big business.

One uptown poolroom that did business on Saturday and also opened on Monday and finished taking bets on the St. Louis and Chicago tracks hung out a sign of distress yesterday and quit, for the time being. It stopped when the captain of the precinct sent word that it must stop. This order somewhat surprised the manager, but he closed up with the remark to the captain's messenger:

"If our place is closed on Wednesday you can say for me that there will be a transfer for the good of the service on Thursday."

CARROLL WILL NOT TALK.

Hadn't a Word to Say About Philbin Summoning Deyer.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 13.—John F. Carroll, the only Tammany man here willing to comment on the coming and going and doings of Tammany officials would be of particular import, was seen at the Grand Union Hotel to-night by the correspondent of THE SUN. Sitting with him were Senator Thomas F. Grady, Register Isaac Fromme and two or three lesser lights. To Mr. Carroll THE SUN man said:

"District Attorney Philbin has requested Police Commissioner Murphy to produce Deputy Commissioner Lemery at the District Attorney's office to-morrow morning. In compliance with that request Commissioner Murphy ordered Mr. Lemery to return to New York at once and he left this evening. Have you anything to say about this?"

Mr. Carroll thought for a few moments and he looked as if he was thinking hard. Then he said:

"For a word, no, not a word."

There was a story in circulation this evening that Mayor Van Wyck had been advised this afternoon by Mr. Carroll, after the latter had received a despatch from Mr. Croker, that the Mayor and Col. Murphy to request Lemery's resignation at once. This story may or may not be true. It is obvious that if it be true Mr. Carroll would say nothing about it, and he knew.

Tenders Postponed Closed.

TONAWANDA, N. Y., Aug. 13.—The poolrooms of this city, which have been in operation for over a year past, were closed to-day by order of the Board of Police Commissioners. So openly did they run that accusations were publicly made that the owners were paying for protection.

BRAVE COP BADLY HURT.

Policeman Hale Run Over by Salvage Wagon After Saving Woman and Child.

An Salvage Corps Wagon No. 1 of Brooklyn dashed across City Hall Square last evening on its way to a fire in a house at 221 Myrtle avenue, a woman leading a small child tried to cross directly in front of it. Policeman Fred E. Hale of the Adams street station, who was in the middle of the thoroughfare directing a passenger run up and pulled the woman and child aside just in time to save them from being run over. He was knocked down himself by the horses and hauled under the trunk, one wheel of which passed over his body. He was picked up unconscious and carried to the dispensary at the corner. It was found that he had received a fracture of the right leg, concussion of the brain, a severe scalp wound and internal injuries. He was removed to the Brooklyn Hospital. The doctors said last night that he would recover unless some unexpected complications intervened.

Policeman Hale is 40 years old and has been on the force nineteen years, during which time not a charge has been preferred against him. He has otherwise a fine record and has frequently risked his life in the discharge of duty. The woman and child he saved had meanwhile disappeared in the crowd and their names could not be learned. Hale has a wife and two children and his home is at 275 Atlantic avenue.

The fire was in a house whose ground floor is occupied by E. H. Hawford's drug store, with tenements above. All the tenants got out without assistance, except Mary Bonnet, who ran up on the roof and was brought down by Policeman Hilleran.

CAR HEARD CALL FOR HELP

Passengers Found Semblance Man in Gutter—Said He'd Been Robbed in Saloon.

Edward Herrick of 500 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, was found by passengers of a Bridge avenue car unconscious in the gutter at Broadway and Eighth street, Williamsburg, early yesterday afternoon. They had heard loud cries for help, and Edward Sweeney, the conductor, and the passengers had responded. Herrick was bleeding from wounds on the head and face and his hands were badly cut. His left trousers leg had been torn and the purse was gone.

A policeman was summoned and Herrick was carried into a saloon. When he came to he said he had been robbed of $200 in the saloon and then thrown outside and beaten. The saloonkeeper and his bartender denied this.

IMPALED ON A SPIKE FENCE.

Clerk Falls Out of a Window While Shaking a Rug—Mortally Injured.

Louis Fromm, a clerk living on the third floor of 46 Washington place, in shaking a rug out of the window yesterday, overbalanced and falling upon an iron picket fence, was impaled. One of the spikes entered his left breast so deeply as to cause what the physicians of St. Vincent's Hospital fear will prove a mortal injury. The man's crew brought Patrolman William Haney to the assistance, and with difficulty Haney lifted the man off the spikes. An ambulance was called, but from the outset there seemed little hope for Fromm's recovery.

United States Steel Appointments.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 13.—George Smith, assistant treasurer of the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines, has been appointed to the same position for the entire ore interests of the United States Steel Corporation, with headquarters at Duluth. H. J. Wennigar, superintendent of the Sauntry mine, and formerly master mechanic of the Minnesota Iron Company, has been appointed mechanical engineer for the United States Steel, with headquarters at Duluth, and Frank Drake of Iron Wood, formerly with the Norrie mine, has been appointed mining engineer for the United States Steel, with headquarters at Duluth.

Man and Woman Hurt in Runaway.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 13.—A horse driven by Corneliu Bergen of Amwell place ran away to-day and turned up the tracks of the Port Reading Railroad. Miss Long of Plainfield, who was with Mr. Bergen, was thrown from the carriage and fell between the tracks. The carriage was soon overturned and Mr. Bergen was also thrown on the tracks. It was five hours before Miss Long recovered consciousness. She was taken to her home in Plainfield and the extent of her injuries are not yet known. Mr. Bergen was severely injured about the body.

Wardman Ackerson's Mother Dead.

The mother of Edward Gleason, the Tenderloin precinct wardman, died yesterday morning at 208 Madison avenue, where she lived with her married daughter, Mrs. Gary. She had been ill for three months.

When You Think Of It

Men who sit down much are usually troubled with indigestion, dyspepsia or ailments that follow—such as kidney complaints, nervous disorders, lazy liver, constipation, etc.

Carlsbad Sprudel Water is a medicine prepared by nature. It cures. It is nature's own remedy, and is recommended by the medical fraternity of Europe and America for these ailments. Write for pamphlets.

Bauer & Meyrelohn Co., sole agents, 156 Franklin Street, New York.

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