The Sun.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1902.
Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow.

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FARRELL TO OUTDO CANFIELD.

BUILDING A GAMBLING PALACE CLOSE TO THE WALDORF.

$350,000 Marble Stairway, on Which the Sculptors Are at Work—Devery's Chum Also Trying to Buy Out Canfield's Place and Good Will in Saratoga.

A partner of Frank Farrell will sail this morning for London to meet Richard A. Canfield.

Mr. Farrell is trying to buy the Canfield clubhouse at Saratoga. Recently he asked Mr. Canfield to set a price on it. Mr. Canfield did not name a price. Mr. Farrell then made a cash offer of $350,000 for the clubhouse, furnishings and good will—the sort of good will that goes with a gambling house. In this instance it implies that Canfield will not open a rival establishment. This offer has not been accepted or rejected. Farrell's partner goes abroad with authority to advance the bid if a reasonable increase will get the property. He is to meet Canfield in London.

Among the gamblers, Farrell's offer of $350,000 is not regarded as extravagant. The Saratoga Club is the one place in the State of New York where gambling goes on without interference of any sort, except an occasional perfunctory visit from a constable, and now that "Cale" Mitchell is dead the place is not likely to be bothered at all, unless Gov. Odell should pay heed to the charges lodged against the Sheriff of that county this week.

Seasons are short and highly profitable at Saratoga. The coming summer promises to be the most prosperous of all the years of high rolling there. Extensive improvements at the Saratoga racetrack, larger purses and the personal interest in affairs shown by William C. Whitney and other patrons of the turf will attract to Saratoga more men, women and money than ever before.

Canfield's club is credited with a profit of $200,000 for its seven or eight weeks of activity last summer. This sum was won by the roulette tables. It is said that the faro bank quit $30,000 to the bad. It got the play of the experienced plungers, who wouldn't dream of putting their checks down at the wheel.

Canfield is now rich enough to retire if he should wish to. Farrell is eager to get this establishment, so anxious that he is sending a man to London to tempt Canfield with an offer of a sum in itself a fortune.

But whether Farrell gets the Saratoga place or not, he means to have a place in New York which will bid for that exclusive custom Canfield now holds at 5 East Forty-fourth street. Last July a house in West Thirty-third street, close to the Waldorf, was bought and turned over to architects, builders and decorators with instructions to produce the most magnificent gambling palace in America. The location is regarded as exceptionally good and an offer of several thousand dollars above the $90,000 paid for the building has been refused. This offer came from an estate which owns adjoining property that may not be benefited by its proximity to a gambling house.

"This new club will make Canfield's place look like a flag shanty," said a man familiar with the plans. "The exterior of the house will not be changed. It will have none of the distinctive marks of the clubhouse that call attention to Kelly's, Pearsall's, Ludlum's and the like. The house number will not be blazed out to arrest the eye of the pedestrian. Public play will not be sought. As at Canfield's, an effort will be made to give the house the exclusiveness which makes some people think it is a privilege to be admitted."

The doors admit to a broad hallway. To the left will be a reception room, furnished richly, although to be little used, for visitors will find more attraction in other parts of the house. In the rear of the reception room will be the great advertising feature of the house, a marble stairway. No real need for this will exist, as an automatic elevator will carry guests to the second floor. But the stairway is put in to be talked about. Eight months ago the contract was given for the carving, and it is not yet completed. Any one familiar with the artistic temperament of the gambling fraternity might guess the design. It includes a series of figures of women, and, if the execution equals the modelling, it will deserve to be noticed and told about. For this reason the backers think the $350,000 cost price of the stairway will be a good investment, for they are assured by the sculptor that nothing in a private house in America will compare with it.

On the opposite side of the house the elevator will lift patrons to the clubroom floor. As he steps out of the elevator the guest will face the dining room. This is a square room, which will be decorated without stint. The table, always set for the refreshment of the player, will glisten with the costliest glassware, silver and china.

The room for the roulette wheels and faro banks occupies the rest of this floor. In order that it might better lend itself to decorative effects the ceiling of this long room has been raised four feet and arched. Paintings on canvas are now being stretched on the ceiling, but the side walls will be simple in contrast. Running around the room two feet below the ceiling will be a heavy cornice. Behind this the electric lights will be placed, so that, although the room will be flooded with light, not a bulb will be in sight.

On the third floor are the living apartments of the manager, and on the fourth floor the kitchen and the servants' quarters.

So much work remains to be done that the opening will not come until July. When the doors open to the exclusive public the place will represent an investment of $[illegible]. Many a less pretentious house in New York has cleared that sum in a proper period.

"If the new house can get the play it is going after it can pay 100 per cent. a year on that stake," said one of Farrell's friends yesterday. "It's after the chaps who can afford to lose and do lose thousands in a night. They play the wheel and the wheel always gets the coin. A man can get almost anything he likes at this club. I dead bank in Omaha once, the only place in America where no stack limit game was dealt. The house had a bankroll of $[illegible] and it was willing to let a man put all his chips on the turn of a card. It made over $[illegible] for the four partners, but if a man came in and bought $[illegible] worth of chips at the roulette wheel he thought he could be going to shoot it. We wouldn't understand in the West how a man would be such a sucker as to throw his money on the wheel unless he had something on it. When I came to New York and saw college boys buying $100 chips at the wheel I said, This is the boss for me. They must have money loose in their front yards."

When Farrell is going ahead with this kind of a place it doesn't look as if gambling was going to be stopped in New York does it?

Theological School to Get $[illegible]

BOSTON, April 1.—The Founders of the Board of Missions of Boston Theological Institution, William A. Munroe, announced that $[illegible] toward the institution's endowment has been raised. Of the sum John D. Rockefeller is to give $[illegible], and the remaining $[illegible] has to be pledged by friends of the seminary. Yesterday morning $[illegible] was lacking of the $[illegible], but several gifts of $[illegible] each and one of $[illegible], together with smaller gifts, made up the total.

MR. KEENE GETS ABOUT.

Will Look Over His Horses in Kentucky and Then Hurry Home.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 1.—James R. Keene is not as ill as some reports have made him. Mr. Keene left his room to-day and moved about the hotel. He said to THE SUN reporter:

"I would have gone to the farm yesterday had the weather permitted. I will not hurry to get out. I want to see the horses under favorable circumstances and will wait for a fine day. I will spend only one day at Castleton. I have been away from New York now longer than I expected and after looking over the farm and horses I will hasten home. I have not seen Kingston since I bought him and sent him to Kentucky several years ago, and there are several young horses I want to see, especially the yearlings."

When asked regarding his horses in England Mr. Keene said:

"Conroy was sent over last January in good condition and stood the trip nicely. If he trains well he will be a hard horse to beat. Cap and Bells, the Oaks winner, is also doing nicely and we expect her to give a good account of herself in the stakes this season."

Speaking of the thoroughbred breeding and racing business Mr. Keene said:

"There is great competition these days and if one gets any glory out of it he is lucky, and, should he make money from the game, he is indeed fortunate."

Mr. Keene thinks Lexington a fine place. He thought it resembled Newmarket in England more than any American town he had seen.

WILL STICK TO ADDICKS.

No Chance for Electing Delaware Senators Unless He Is Chosen as One.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 1.—The answer of the Union (Addicks) Republicans to the proposition of the Regular Republicans to get together and elect two United States Senators from a list of twenty names, Addicks's being left out, has been made public. It is signed by J. Frank Allee, chairman of the Addicks State Committee. It rejects the harmony proposition.

The Addicks men offer to go into a general primary election. They refuse to throw Addicks over because "Republican unity in this State cannot be had upon the basis of the political ostracism of an individual thereof, one who has accomplished more for the enfranchisement of the Republican voters of Delaware and for Republican success generally in the last ten years than the combined influences of all other leaders in this State during the thirty years preceding."

The Addicks men say they object to the "political eviction" of any man. They declare that it is unrepublican. They say that certain men were sent to the Legislature almost for the sole purpose of electing Addicks Senator and that "no proposition to betray those who elected them will either be effective in lessening their determination to faithfully represent their constituents or secure the consent of this committee for such a betrayal of their trust."

The Addicks men finally consent to elect two Senators provided they can name one (Addicks). They are willing to give the Regulars the other Senator.

WANTS FRED YUENGLING, JR.

Young Woman From the West Accuses Him of Abandonment.

YONKERS, N. Y., April 1.—Fred Yuengling, Jr., the son of Fred Yuengling, the millionaire brewer, is being looked for by the police, who hold a warrant for his arrest. The complainant is a young woman from the Far West, who accuses him of abandonment. After a year's separation from the man who she says is her husband, she reached Yonkers on Saturday last with a New York lawyer. The lawyer says that by strategy he brought Yuengling and his wife face to face in the Getty House. There a proposition is said to have been made by the lawyer for a reconciliation, to which Yuengling would not agree.

On Sunday the lawyer and Mrs. Yuengling got a warrant for his arrest. The warrant contained a memorandum from the Judge that an early service on Monday morning was desired. Two officers went to the house of Mrs. Cornelia B. Wheeler at 62 Hawthorne avenue, where Yuengling has been stopping. Mrs. Wheeler said he had gone away on Saturday and had not returned.

The complainant did not divulge where she came from or when she was married to Yuengling. She is of slight figure and rather comely. She was stylishly dressed. She said she was stopping in town under an assumed name.

ONE ROUND IN THE HOFFMAN.

Annexer of Another Man's Overcoat Just Comes Out Alive.

A young man with a light spring overcoat left over from last year walked into the Hoffman House at noon yesterday, fluttered up to the desk for a moment and then out to the hat and coat rack near the ladies' entrance, where he laid his coat down very carefully next to one owned by Emil Herz, who was at luncheon with Mrs. Herz.

The young man went into the dining room and was there about ten minutes. When he came out he picked up Mr. Herz's coat.

Now there was a young man named Peter Hoffman in charge of the coats and hats. "That isn't your coat," he said to the young man.

"Oh, yes, it is," said the young man.

Hoffman seized Mr. Herz's coat. The young man punched Hoffman in the eye.

Hoffman saw his duty and he done it, as the late Jerry Rusk would have said. He gave the slick young man a couple of beauties in the eyes, slammed him down and jerked him up a half dozen times, kicked him and then dragged him to the Fifth avenue entrance and threw him into the gutter.

They threw his hat and coat after him and he picked them up and ran up Broadway as if he was in hack.

LYNCHED IN LOUISIANA.

Man Who Wounded a Relative of Gov. Heard Shot to a Stake.

NEW ORLEANS, April 1.—George Franklin, the negro who shot and badly wounded John Heard, a relative of Gov. W. W. Heard of Louisiana, on Sunday, was lynched near Homer, in Claiborne, on Sunday afternoon.

The negro surrendered to the sheriff before the arrival of the lynchers, and was dead when the latter found him. He was shot.

The negro took refuge in his cabin after wounding Heard. The mob surrounded the cabin. He was finally induced to surrender and came out of the cabin unarmed. He was bound and marched to a place near Homer, where he was shot. The sheriff's posse found the negro dead on the road. Mr. Heard will recover.

Negro Lynched in Home, Ala.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 1.—Wiley Allen, a negro, was lynched for a mob of white citizens of Rome, Ala., to-night for attempting to assault a 16-year old white girl there Monday. The girl is Miss Hussie Adkinson, a member of one of Georgia's most prominent families. The negro declared his innocence. He was strung up on a telephone pole.

The Great American remedy for Congestion [illegible]

UNIONS' RIGHTS IN THIS STATE.

IMPORTANT DECISION AS TO HOW FAR THEY MAY DICTATE TERMS.

They May Threaten to Do That Which Is Legal to Do and Have the Right to Say They Will Not Work With Certain Men—Court of Appeals Stands 4 to 3.

ALBANY, April 1.—The Court of Appeals handed down a decision to-day, affirming the rights of labor unions to limit their membership and to refuse to work with non-union men. The Court stood 4 to 3 on the question. The prevailing opinion was written by Chief Judge Alton P. Parker and concurred in by Judges Gray, O'Brien and Haight. It was dissented from by Judges Bartlett, Martin and Vann.

The plaintiff, the National Protective Association of Steam Fitters and Helpers, is an incorporated association, consisting of a very few members who worked for lower wages than the members of the defendant associations, the Enterprise Association of Steam and Hot Air Fitters and General Workers on Motive Power of New York city and vicinity.

The defendants, through their walking delegates, insisted that the contractors should not employ the plaintiff's members, but should instead employ defendant's members, and in more than one instance caused a strike of all employees working upon a job with the result that the plaintiff's men were ousted from employment and defendant's members put in their places.

In other instances the defendants made threats that they would strike unless the contractor employed defendant's members instead of those of the plaintiff.

Justice Truax at a Special Term granted an injunction, restraining the defendants from striking or making threats, which judgment was reversed by the Appellate Division, the Court of Appeals to-day concurring with the Appellate Division that the members of labor organizations need not work with other employees not members of their organization and may order a strike to enforce their demands.

In his opinion Judge Parker says:

They (workingmen) have the right to strike, provided the object is not to gratify malice or inflict injury upon others, but to secure better terms of employment for themselves. A peaceful and orderly strike is not in violation of the law. A body of men, having organized for purposes deemed beneficial to themselves, have the right, if they feel it is detrimental to interests of their organization, to refuse to work. Their reasons may seem inadequate to others, but if it seems to be in their interest as members of an organization to refuse longer to work, it is their legal right.

I am unable to see how it is possible to deny the right of the defendant organizations and their members to refuse to work with non-members when, in the event of injury by the carelessness of such coemployees, the burden would have to be borne by the injured without compensation from the employer and with no financial responsibility on the part of those causing the injury.

So long as workmen must assume all the risk of injury that may come to them through the carelessness of coemployees, they have the moral and legal right to say that they will not work with certain men, and the employer must take their dictation or go without their services. The defendant associations, as appears from the findings, wanted to put their men in the place of certain men at work, who were non-members working for smaller pay, and they set about doing it in a perfectly lawful manner. They determined that if it were necessary they would bear the burden and expense of a strike to accomplish that result, and in so doing they were clearly within their rights.

A labor organization is endowed with precisely the same legal right as is an individual to threaten to do that which it may lawfully do.

ORDERS TO ARREST OGLESBY.

Brother of the Young Man Engaged to Miss Rogers Objects to It.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 1.—After waiting for thirty-six hours for some message from his brother and ward, Jasper Oglesby, Col. Oglesby this morning telegraphed the New York police to arrest the young man and hold him. He is the young man who became engaged to Miss Rogers of New York on the steamship St. Paul. This evening Col. Oglesby received a reply that his brother had left the Waldorf-Astoria and had told the hotel people he was bound for his home in Elkhart, Ill.

Col. Oglesby said that he really had no objection to the marriage of his brother to Miss Rogers, but added:

"He is my ward and I intend to do my duty in looking after him. I could not give my consent to a marriage unless I knew something about the circumstances. Every one speaks well of Miss Rogers and after I know more of the affair I shall probably give my consent at once."

Friends of the young man here believe that he will come home and that will end the affair. Col. Oglesby received word that no marriage had taken place.

Thomas Rogers, of 1086 Boston road, father of Miss Rogers, said last night that his daughter was at his home. Young Oglesby, he said, had gone West. For any other information Mr. Rogers referred reporters to his son Jason, who lives in New Rochelle and is away from his home on an Easter trip.

The New York police don't arrest young men for getting engaged to marry, and couldn't hold them if they did. No other cause for arrest has been suggested and the Headquarters police say they know of no demand for young Rogers's arrest.

JERSEY WIRELESS STATION.

The American Company Building a Tower at the Highlands.

The American Wireless Telegraph and Telephone Company began yesterday the construction of a tower at the Highlands of Navesink for the reception of messages from incoming steamers.

It is the company's intention to report incoming vessels to agents in the Metropolitan company.

The tower will be 150 feet high and will have a base 40 feet square. Its location is the highest point on the coast south of Mount Ararat, 150 feet above the sea level.

The Marconi system already claims to have heard at Fire Island and Siasconset Point. Another important feature of the work will be the sending of wireless telephone messages along the Jersey and Long Island coasts, and ultimately from Maine to the Carolinas.

The original intention was to build a similar tower at the Highlands of Navesink, but builders said this height was too great to withstand successfully high winds. It is said a half dozen old pilot boats or other craft will be hired to stand out to sea and report by wireless telegraph the names of ships approaching the American coast.

Baronet's Sensible Retirement

[illegible] —Adv.

Twenty through trains a day from New York to the North and West. The eight o'clock train for Boston is worth an hour's time. New York Central.—Adv.

NEW BRITISH WARSHIPS.

One of the Torpedo-Boat Destroyers to Have Turbine Engines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 1.—Messrs. Hawthorne and Leslie of Newcastle-on-Tyne have received orders from the Admiralty for the construction of two torpedo-boat destroyers, one to be fitted with reciprocating engines and the other with turbines.

In addition to the recent orders for three fast cruisers the Admiralty has placed orders with Clyde shipbuilding firms for a battleship of 16,530 tons, with a speed of 18½ knots, and a first-class cruiser. The orders thus far placed with Clyde builders amount in value to £3,250,000. The Laird and Armstrong companies will each build a third-class cruiser.

$100,000 BAIL FOR RATHBONE.

Cash Must Be Put Up to Secure His Release Pending an Appeal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, April 1.—The Supreme Court ruled to-day that ex-Director of Posts Rathbone, under sentence of ten years imprisonment for postal frauds, was entitled to be admitted to bail pending his appeal. The court fixed the amount of bail at $100,000 cash, as asked for by the Fiscal.

$3,000 FOR A SHAVE.

President Duke of American Tobacco Gives It—Money Goes to a Church.

RICHMOND, Va., April 1.—J. B. Duke, President of the American Tobacco Company, arrived in Durham, N. C., Saturday from New York on a visit to his father, Washington Duke. Sunday morning he sent for a colored barber to come up and shave him. The barber is a prominent member of St. Joseph's Methodist Church (colored), which had an indebtedness of about $3,000.

During the shave this fact became known to Mr. Duke, and when the operation was concluded he gave his check to cover the indebtedness. John Myrick, the barber, says it is the largest price he ever received for a single shave.

TO AVOID GERMAN RED TAPE.

A Johns Hopkins Instructor Gets Out a Wedding License Marked "Void."

BALTIMORE, April 1.—Prof. Henry Wood, instructor of German in the Johns Hopkins University, adopted a new method of obtaining a certificate which would enable him to wed in Germany without going through red-tape formality. The prospective bride is Fräulein Clotilde von Kretchman, who resides in Potsdam, Prussia. Acting by advice of counsel, he applied here to-day for a marriage license, the idea being to obtain a certificate that he is eligible to wed in this city. This will enable him to secure a marriage license in Potsdam.

The professor gave his name as Henry Wood, residence Baltimore, aged 52 years, widower, and said that he was no relation to the prospective bride. In answer to further questions he said the name of his bride to be was Clotilde von Kretchman, age 29, residence Potsdam, Prussia; single, and that she was no relation to him.

The professor then signed the certificate and Clerk Wise propounded the final question, which made the license void. He was asked if he intended to be married in this city and he answered that he did not. The clerk then wrote "Void" twice across the face of the paper. A copy of the certificate was then made, which was signed by Clerk Livingston and afterward by Chief Judge Harlan, showing the genuineness of the same, and it was given to Prof. Wood. The marriage will take place in June.

SEVEN HURT IN A WRECK.

Trains in Collision Near Babylon—Conductor Weeks May Die.

BABYLON, N. Y., April 1.—Train 49, east bound from Long Island City to Babylon, crashed into train 50 that was standing on the switch west of the depot this evening. The accident was due to an open switch. Train 49 was in charge of Conductor Clinton S. Weeks and Engineer Hugh Livingston. The latter, when he saw the switch was open, reversed the lever and gave the alarm whistle. His train was then less than 100 yards from the train on the switch.

Engineer Sammis of train 50 who was oiling his locomotive heard the whistle and leaped away as the locomotives crashed together. Engineer Livingston stuck to his cab, but escaped injury. Conductor Weeks who was in the rear passenger coach was hurled the length of the train and he sustained a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. John Albin, the fireman, had his ankle broken and was otherwise hurt. The others who were less seriously injured are William D. Teece of Brooklyn, Mr. Edward C. Riess of Babylon and John Willoughby, a traveling salesman, who were en route to Babylon; Brakeman Sidney W. Conklin and Gus Rhodes, all of whom were more or less cut and bruised.

Both engines were derailed and are total wrecks. A wrecking train has been sent for. At midnight there are indications that Conductor Weeks's injuries are fatal.

BLAST KNOCKS OUT FIRE WIRES.

Alarm Service Put Out of Business for Seven Hours by Subway Work.

For nearly seven hours the fire alarm telegraph wires in that section of the city north of Sixty-seventh street and between Third avenue and the Hudson River, including a large slice of the Bronx, were made useless by a blast in the subway at 103d street and Broadway at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. The blast broke the cable containing the wires for ten circuits.

The break affected the alarm boxes and put forty-two engine and truck companies out of touch with headquarters. Repairs were begun immediately at the cable, however, the department being put at work up the lines, and it was close to 11 before temporary repairs were completed.

The fire alarm cable follows the line of the subway up Broadway for many blocks. This is the fourth accident of the kind between Sixty-fourth and 96th streets.

[illegible] CHARGE FOR EXTRA BLAST.

Heavy blasting has been going on in the subway at 103d street and Broadway because rock jutes in the opposite loading up the steel reinforced tracks, and for several days the blasts made five of six bodies. The end of the excavation was reached by men in one line at least, but most of the other trolley rails were bent up.

Time is plenty and the tracks had been made perfectly safe.

FOUR CAPTAINS FOR BURGLAR.

Man and Wife Finance Upon Public Commander Acting the Host.

Mrs. Emma Sutton, the wife of a real estate dealer at 1081 Washington avenue in the Bronx, surprised two men trying to break in the door to her house with a pantry last night. She caught one of them, but the other got away.

All of Police Captain Wenzel's detectives being away, he thought he would make an investigation on his own account. He was trying the door to the Sutton home when Mrs. Sutton grabbed him.

"You're the other thief," she said, and then Mr. Sutton grabbed him, too. They were marching him off to his own station when he managed to explain who he was.

ONE SHIP FOR CORONATION.

OUR PLANS FOR A BIG NAVAL DISPLAY SPOILED.

Other Nations Receive Similar Notice From England—Plans Had Been Made to Send a Squadron—Probable Reason the Entertainment Question.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The intention of the United States to make a big showing of warships at the naval demonstration at Cowes in honor of King Edward's coronation has been knocked into a cocked hat by the British Government, which has politely informed the State Department that the American naval representation must be limited to one vessel.

All the other naval Powers have been notified to the same effect with respect to their participation.

The reason for this radical and surprising attitude of Great Britain is not known here, but the general supposition in naval circles is that the royal authorities believe that they cannot adequately provide for the entertainment of a great crowd of officers.

In view of Great Britain's action the Secretary of the Navy has assigned the new battleship Illinois as the sole representative of the American Navy to participate in the coronation naval demonstration.

The Illinois will sail from Hampton Roads for England next month. She will be the flagship of Rear Admiral Crowninshield, who had expected to take with him to Cowes all the other vessels on the European station. The cruiser San Francisco sailed from Hampton Roads last week for Europe and the idea in sending her there was to augment the squadron that Admiral Crowninshield was to command at the international gathering in honor of the new King.

The plans of the Navy Department, now necessarily abandoned, were to have the squadron consist of the battleship Illinois, the cruisers Cincinnati, Chicago and Atlanta, and the gunboat Nashville.

The notification of the British Government that American representation at the coronation naval ceremonies should be limited to one ship was contained in the formal invitation to this Government to participate in the affair.

The invitation was sent to the State Department, which transmitted it to the Navy Department to-day. Much disappointment is felt in naval circles over the annulment of the Department's plans for making a big demonstration. There was a big gathering of British and foreign warships at Cowes during the celebration of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee and hundreds of officers went to London to see the ceremonies there.

COOL NOTE PEDLER JAILED.

Selling Paper From Geneva, N. Y.—Charge Likely to Be Forgery.

Alfred J. Sears, a cool young man from Geneva, N. Y., who for two days had been selling $10,000 worth (face value) Geneva notes at three months to Wall Street broker was locked up in Police Headquarters yesterday as a suspicious person.

Sears came here on Monday morning and put up at the Imperial. The police say that he had notified Neil McCallum, the note broker of 55 Broadway, ten days ago that he would be in New York with nearly $10,000 worth of notes to sell and requested McCallum to arrange a meeting for him with some other note brokers. McCallum had known Sears or known of him for several years.

Mr. McCallum says that Sears gave him on Monday afternoon five notes aggregating $9,500, purporting to be signed by George W. Clark, Treasurer of the Phillips & Clark Stove Company of Geneva. Mr. McCallum gave him a receipt for the notes.

"I sold one of the notes for $1,200 to T. C. Smith, a Broadway real estate man," Mr. McCallum said last night. "Mr. Smith paid $600 on account, which Sears got. He was to get the rest to-day. I was negotiating with John W. Mudgett of 123 Liberty street for the sale of a $2,300 note, when I suggested that it would be advisable to telegraph to Geneva and find out if Sears was all right. We got this reply from Phillips & Clark:

"We have a man of that name in our employ. We have issued no such notes. They are forgeries.

"When Sears returned for the balance on the sale of the $1,200 note he was arrested. The other notes I have in my possession."

GENEVA, N. Y., April 1.—Walter A. Clark of the stove company started for New York to-night to appear against Sears. Sears got leave on Saturday to go to New York "on some business." This afternoon Mr. Clark was surprised to get a despatch from him saying:

"Successful; home to-morrow."

Later he got a message, signed by a name unknown to him, inquiring whether a certain three months' note of the company for $2,300 was genuine. He replied that no such note had been issued.

The next development was a message to Chief of Police Kane by telephone from Capt. Titus, who desired to talk with Mr. Clark. The call was made through Chief Kane in order that the New York detectives might be assured they were talking with Mr. Clark and not with an accomplice of Sears. Mr. Clark was informed that an attempt had been made to pass several notes of the Phillips & Clark Stove Company and was asked to come to New York at once.

30 MILES 45 FOR HUSBAND'S LOVE.

Husband is 68 and His Affections Are Valued at $20,000.

Mrs. Sarah B. Williams is suing Miss Rose Wright in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for $20,000 damages for the alienation of the affections of her husband, George Williams, a wire manufacturer.

The persons interested in the suit are all pretty well advanced in life. Mrs. Williams is 30, Miss Wright 45 and Williams 68.

Mrs. Williams alleges among other things that while she and her husband were staying last summer in the North House at the Hudson, Miss Wright's presence became so disturbing a factor that she had to pack up and return to her home in Brooklyn, leaving her husband behind her. After adjournment to both sides the case was adjourned. Miss Wright is a daughter of the late Dr. Wright, a prominent physician of Williamsburg.

Another New Theatre for Boston.

Plans have been filed with the Building Bureau for a new three-story theatre of brick and limestone, to be built from and to run back to be built in the Hudson Realty Company's at the southeast corner of Seventh avenue and 126th street. It will have two balconies and a seating capacity of 1,400, and part of the first story will be occupied by stores. The building is to cost $[illegible].

Noah Rain Still Alive at 100.

NEW BRUNSWICK, April 1.—Noah Rain, of North Carolina and New Jersey, celebrated his birthday today in the Passaic way Fourbouth. According to Noah's own reckoning, this is the one hundred and thirtieth anniversary of his birth.

The Modern Dining Car as used on Pennsylvania Railroad trains to the West exemplifies the highest type of equipment.—Adv.

NIXON TO PASS SO SOON?

Advent of a Real Politician Looked For in a Fortnight or So.

Eminent Democrats who were uptown last evening said that within a couple of weeks they expected that a real politician would appear as the man to whom the workers of Tammany Hall shall look for guidance, and that Lewis Nixon will be a candidate for some nomination next fall.

Mr. Nixon will start out to-morrow after the independent Tammany clubs. The first he will address is the Young Men's Democratic Club of the Nineteenth district, where the opposition to John B. Sexton, the present leader of the district, is centred. On Saturday evening Mr. Nixon will go into the troubled First district and tell all the followers of Battery Dan Finn that virtue is good and vice is abhorrent.

SOLDIER WAS A WOMAN.

Hurt While Watching a Fire—Sex Discovered in a Hospital.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 1.—While a crowd was assembling around a burning building at a late hour last night, a young man dressed in the uniform of a soldier fell over a box on the street and was so badly injured that the ambulance was called and he was taken to the City Hospital. When he reached that institution it was found that the young soldier was a girl. The surprised authorities insisted that she tell why she had assumed the disguise.

At first she stubbornly refused to divulge her secret, but to-day said that her name is Edna Hall and that her home is at Pewamo, Mich. Her mother died several years ago and since then she had travelled in the East and South and had spent a short time in the Philippines. She came here three days ago and secured work in a poultry house near the scene of the fire where she was hurt. She says she has worked in various places as stenographer and typewriter.

ANACONDA MINE CAVE-IN.

Only One Miner Killed, but the Financial Loss Is Heavy.

BUTTE, Mon., April 1.—The entire 1,300-foot level of the Anaconda mine, a length of 180 feet and to a height of ten floors of about 75 feet, caved in this afternoon. Only one life was lost, but a number of miners had narrow escapes and the financial damage is great.

The cave-in is supposed to have been caused by the constant sliding of the ground and moving nature of the entire Anaconda Hill.

THE FORTUNE COMES TOO LATE

But Thomas Saxon's Surviving Daughter May Get Some of It.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., April 1.—A private detective, who said he was working for a New York lawyer, was in Jersey City yesterday looking for Thomas Saxon, a blacksmith, whose only brother died recently in England, leaving him an estate valued at $100,000. Saxon was born in 1837 and came to this country forty years ago. He was married and had three daughters, one of whom was burned to death in Jersey City.

Saxon's wife deserted him years ago, and in 1900 he became an inmate of the Snake Hill Almshouse. He died last year and was buried in a grave which he had dug himself. Mrs. Saxon is believed to be dead. One of the daughters has been located in this city.

GIFTS FOR RUTGERS.

College Gets $20,000 and Expects a Quarter Million More.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 1.—President Scott of Rutgers College announced this morning that he had received a check for $20,000 to be used as thought best by the trustees. The gift is from Ralph Voorhees of Clinton, N. J., an uncle of ex-Gov. Voorhees, who was graduated from Rutgers in 1876. Dr. Scott said he also knew of a man who, unless subsequent codicils should change matters, was going to leave Rutgers a quarter of a million dollars.

The President also alluded to the establishment of a school of ceramics by the State Legislature and of a School of Mines for each State by Congress. Both schools in New Jersey will be made adjuncts of Rutgers.

ROBBED IN HIS OFFICE.

Thieves Knock Septuagenarian Manufacturer Down and Take His Watch.

William McKay, 73 years old, of 46 Willow place, was held by Magistrate Tighe in the Butler street court in Brooklyn yesterday on a charge of robbery and assault. William E. Majilton, 30 years old, a manufacturer, declared that when he was alone in his office at 79 Irving street on Monday afternoon McKay and another man entered, knocked him down and robbed him of his gold watch and chain. McKay says he can prove an alibi.

AUTO DRIVEN OVER HORSE.

Didn't Stop Either, but They Had to Shoot the Injured Steed.

An auto cab that was being sent along at a rapid rate knocked down an express wagon horse at Thirty-eighth street and Broadway yesterday and ran clear over the animal's back. The cab driver didn't stop. The horse was so badly hurt that he had to be shot.

GOV. DOLE ARRIVES.

Going to Washington to Defend His Administration of Hawaiian Affairs.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Sanford B. Dole, Governor of Hawaii, arrived here this evening from Honolulu on his way to Washington to explain conditions in the islands to President Roosevelt and to defend his Administration from the attacks of the anti-imperialist party.

FISKE TEALE NOT IN DANGER

Operation Successful and Barring Set Bir Bill He Not to a Week.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Miss Rose Leslie, the actress who has been playing in "The Christian," is at the Western Sanitarium where a major operation was performed to-day. The physicians say it was successful, that the actress will be out by the end of the week.

[illegible] Building for James A. Burden, Jr.

Plans have been filed with the Building Bureau by Warren, Wetmore & Morgan, architects, for a new five-story and basement dwelling of Indiana limestone to be fire proof and steel fire proof, to be built for James A. Burden, Jr., of 4 East Seventy-ninth street, on the plot of 7 East Ninety-first street. The building will have large windows decorated with railings of wrought metal, wrought iron and will cost $[illegible].

20 Hours to the Mississippi. The Pennsylvania Limited leaves New York daily for St. Louis. Finest equipment.—Adv.

"SYSTEM" IS GOING.

Now It's Foody to the Bar, Others to Follow.

SEVEN PRECINCTS IN REVOLT.

Patrolmen Are Rising Up Against Blackmail.

Evidence of 169 Violations of Law Against Capt. Foody and No One Doubts the Resp't—Who's Next?—Liquor Dealers' Convention Called in Haste—Patrolmen to Meet, Too—Jerome Makes It Clear at Last Why Partridge Has Done Nothing—"Graft's" End in Sight.

The policemen in seven precincts in this city had announced last night that they intend hereafter to see that the law is obeyed, to close the saloons and to report all dives on their posts to those whose special business it is to close them. No one doubts that others will follow suit before Sunday.

A double meeting of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association has been called. The Liquor Dealers' Association has also summoned its members to consider the situation. What that situation is was made plain by a statement of the District Attorney late yesterday afternoon.

District Attorney Jerome is preparing charges of neglect of duty against Capt. Michael E. Foody of the West Thirty-seventh street station, specifying 160 violations of law in Capt. Foody's precinct. The complaint will be sent to Commissioner Partridge this week, and the trial will take place before the Commissioner next week. Charges against Capt. Foody's precinct detectives will follow.

Foody, however, is not the only precinct commander who will be brought to trial on the complaint of the District Attorney. A plan of action to shatter The System has been agreed upon between Jerome and Col. Partridge. This means that two or three captains will be "broken," that guilty precinct detectives will share their fate, and that this procedure will be kept up until The System is destroyed.

For the execution of this plan the District Attorney says he has all the evidence that will be needed. In disclosing his programme yesterday Mr. Jerome said it was an explanation of why Col. Partridge had not shaken up the force in his three months in office.

Working with the District Attorney, the Commissioner has planned to catch the operators of The System, break them, and clean up their precincts. If the example of the trials for which the District Attorney now is prepared does not bring about a complete change in the department, the District Attorney will go straight ahead "breaking" commanders.

The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association will hold two meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at which the effect of the rebellion in the precincts will be discussed and the patrolmen will map out their plans.

Patrolmen in different parts of the city who were questioned last night made it plain that the example set by the men of the West Thirty-seventh street station will be followed in nearly all, if not all, of the precincts next Sunday.

Yesterday was a baleful 1st of April for the system. By nightfall it was known in every station house that Foody was to be tried; and nobody doubts the result of that. Who next? asked the patrolmen. It will be no surprise if the disposition to do as Foody's night platoon did last Sunday manifests itself all over New York next Sunday. The District Attorney said that the new situation inspired a spirit of hope among honest men and a spirit of fear among grafters.

JEROME'S PLANS.

Mr. Jerome revealed his plan late yesterday afternoon. "For two days," said he, "my office has been preparing charges against Capt. Foody. It has taken a month or six weeks to collect the evidence. The charges will specify 160 violations of law, which should have been known to the captain.

"Sunday after Sunday different sets of men have collected this evidence, showing how easy it was to get it. A man familiar with the precinct should certainly have had no trouble in getting it. When men in uniform could discover eighteen violations of the excise law the captain must be neglectful of duty who passed unnoticed 160 instances which our men discovered."

"Will charges be made against the precinct detectives?" was asked.

"There is a strong probability that they will be tried too. The Commissioner's idea is to clean up every precinct. The specifications against Foody will be sent to him some day this week. Assistant District Attorney Sandford is preparing them. The trial probably will take place next week."

FOODY'S MEN WILL TESTIFY.

Capt. Foody is entitled to forty-eight hours' notice of the charges against him before trial. The means that he cannot very well be tried on Friday, as was first planned. After the complaint has been drawn by the District Attorney it must be approved by the Commissioner of Police and the usual formal complaint with by the clerk of complaints.

Friends of the accused captain said last night that if there was a disposition to rush him to trial he might remain on the job. That was the trick which kept Devery on the force. He was tried and "acquitted" while on sick leave, and the courts reinstated him because he was convicted in his absence.

Patrolmen Mathusen, Mahoney, Vanatta, Newman, Lane, Duff, Kennedy, Timoney and Rogers of the "relief" platoon in Foody's precinct were examined by

Your Bottle of Crystal Spring Water is delivered fresh daily from the Spring. See ad. on other page for particulars.—Adv.

Office Furniture of Assorted Styles. Complete appliances and [illegible] Office Furniture Co., Chas. F. Hasselbach, 25 Cortlandt St.—Adv.