

CHAMBERLAIN ALONE ESCAPES

WAR RECORD CONVICTS OTHER MEMBERS OF THE CABINET.

Commissioner's Report Adds to Cabinet Party's Danger of Disruption—Colonial Secretary's Position Strengthened—Discussion of His Tariff Plan.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The meeting of the cabinet which was to have been held to-day was put over, and the postponement of all speech or action that can definitely commit the cabinet will be the policy of the great majority of the Union party until the very last moment. Meanwhile every nerve has been strained to save the Unionist party from the disruption which the Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's policy, if persisted in, must bring about. That party, even if it could present an unbroken front to its opponents at the forthcoming election, would find that it needed all its strength to emerge victorious from the contest.

The War Commission Blue Books may be described as 2,000 pages of indictment against the Unionist Ministry. Every day since their issue the British newspapers, irrespective of party, have been printing extracts therefrom of the most damning nature they can select and pointing a moral in their editorial columns. This has already had a very noticeable effect.

Of all the Ministers concerned, Mr. Chamberlain alone does not share the general discredit which the Commissioners award. Even his political opponents, putting aside the question of whether the war in South Africa was righteous or unrighteous, grant that Mr. Chamberlain was the only member of the Cabinet who showed foresight and urged his colleagues to do their duty. His position in the country, therefore, has been strengthened by what is weakened that of all his colleagues, and, therefore, all the greater is the desire of the Unionist machine to retain him.

Three weeks ago, in a notable editorial in the Standard, the cry for compromise was raised. The Colonial Secretary was told that there must be no tax on food, but he might be allowed to put a light tax on manufactures. This week, in the same newspaper, and simultaneously in the great Provincial organ of the Unionist party, the Yorkshire Post, Mr. Chamberlain is again approached with the same offer.

It is told there is never any objection to a small duty on foreign grain or flour, that the abandonment of the shilling tax was a gratuitous piece of pedantry and its retention, "even with a slight advance," would do no harm. The Post continues: "An 18-penny or 2-shilling duty on foreign grain could not be regarded in any sense as a protective tax, and if the Chancellor of the Exchequer could arrange the next budget on that basis there would be little opposition to fear."

On such lines it expresses the hope for a "via media," which would release the Government and its followers from a position of unendurable embarrassment.

British journalists are envious of Dr. Birke, a Danish newspaper writer, who has scored a distinct success over the heads of English reporters. They entirely relinquished the idea of ever being able to interview Colonial Secretary Chamberlain in regard to his tariff ideas. Dr. Birke, who is a member of the Parliament of Denmark, has just had an hour's conversation with Mr. Chamberlain on this subject.

He was evidently of the opinion that Mr. Chamberlain's scheme would affect Denmark. The Colonial Secretary assured Dr. Birke that his proposals would not ruin Denmark, but he refused to be drawn into a general discussion of the tariff question.

Dr. Birke expresses the opinion that Mr. Chamberlain will give his opponents a huge surprise and will win a lot of supporters as soon as he speaks in October, during the general election. "It is impossible," says Dr. Birke, "that such a man can be wrong as to facts or figures."

CHAMBERLAIN'S DEFENCE.

Answer to a Pamphlet Accusing Him of Inconsistency.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has made a vigorous reply to the publishers of a pamphlet in which he is accused of inconsistency. He says it is curious that the new Radicals of to-day are like the old Tories when he was young. They forget nothing and learn nothing.

Mr. Chamberlain promises that before the present fiscal discussion is concluded he will make it perfectly clear that a change of policy is justified by altered circumstances.

ROUND-UP OF CROOKS IN PARIS.

Gang of American and English Race-track Followers Arrested.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Recent despatches from Paris have told of the successful operations of a gang of English and American crooks who work in crowds. The police tracked them to various continental cities until they were finally located at Paris.

This morning's Weekly Dispatch says the Paris police have made several important arrests in that city and that the people are very much concerned in them. These arrests were made a few days ago.

One of the men arrested was Innes MacLaren, who was living at the Hotel Bellevue, where all the English and American jockeys reside. Three Englishmen named Deakin, Brown and Macdonald were also arrested. MacLaren had two roulette wheels in his possession, one of which was crooked.

Other men who gave the names of Ross, Randall and Bloomfield have since been arrested. Some of these men had clothing worth at least \$1,000, drove automobiles and frequented the society of the best waitresses and sportswomen.

UTO DRIVERS SUPERSTITIOUS.

Wear Charms Made of Wood From the Tree Against Which the Pairs Were Thrown.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—French automobile drivers and motor cyclists have almost deluged the famous tree on the Puy-sour-Faire road against which Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair were thrown and killed a year or so ago. Each motorist as he passes the fatal spot carries off a charm against an accident a bit of the bark of the tree or a twig. Very soon there will be little of it left.

Superstitious drivers of automobiles have charms made from the wood, mounted in gold and silver.

REVOLT AGAINST JOHN D. LONG.

Some of His Neighbors Warn Him Not to Run for the Legislature.

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Some of the leading Republicans in the Hingham-Hull-Cohasset district are strongly opposed to the nomination of John D. Long as the Republican candidate for Representative from the three towns, and many say they will vote for Thomas P. Buttiner, the present Democratic Representative, should the former Secretary of the Navy be put up.

Ordinarily the district is strongly Republican, but as Mr. Buttiner is a popular young man he won an election last fall. Some of the Republicans were wroth at his election, and the threat has been made of nominating Mr. Long in order to redeem the district.

The feeling in the district is that Mr. Long is too big a man to nominate for such a small office. Chairman Smith of the Republican town committee of Hull says openly that if Mr. Long is nominated he will vote for Mr. Buttiner, who is sure of a renomination.

Some of Mr. Long's nearest friends do not believe that he will be nominated or that he will be elected. As regards the Speakership of the House, they say that under no circumstances would Mr. Long be a candidate for or accept an election to that office.

SEIZED TRUNKS IN HOTEL.

Customs Inspectors Passed Dressmakers' Baggage Once, but Followed It Up.

Mrs. Kate Doyle and Miss A. V. Doyle, said to be dressmakers of Chicago, were cabin passengers on the American liner St. Louis, in yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg. They boarded the liner at the latter port. In their declarations to the customs officers who boarded the ship at Quarantine, they said that they had only 70 worth of dutiable goods.

They had left the pier with their luggage and had gone to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where it was discovered that a second examination of their trunks might be desirable. Inspectors Walker and Norwood went to the hotel and found that the trunks contained about \$1,000 in dress goods. The trunks were taken to the Public Stores. Reporters who sought the Misses Doyle at the hotel found their names in the register, but the clerk said they had stayed only a few hours and had then paid their bills and departed.

PRESIDENT STARTS TO-NIGHT

For Syracuse—Gen. Greene Will Take Him Across City With Mounted Cops.

OSTRAVA, C. S., Sept. 5.—The arrangements for President Roosevelt's trip to Syracuse, where he will open the New York State Fair on Monday and deliver a Labor Day address, were given out to-night. He will leave Ostrava by Secretary Loeb's small party of newspaper men and Secret Service agents on a special train at 9 o'clock to-morrow night. A stop will be made at Richmond Hill to pick up Jacob Riala. The party will get to the Thirty-fourth street ferry in New York at 10:20 o'clock, and will be driven immediately thence to the Christopher street ferry.

The President's special train will leave Hoboken for Syracuse over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road at 11:15. It is scheduled to arrive in Syracuse at 9:20 the next morning.

Soon after his arrival in Syracuse the President will review the Labor Day parade and then will return to his train and proceed to the fair grounds, where he will deliver an address. After the speech, there will be an informal luncheon at the fair grounds, and the President will return to Syracuse and review the letter carriers' parade.

It is expected, he 6 o'clock before the review is concluded, and then the President will go to the home of ex-Senator Frank Roosevelt, who will give a dinner in Mr. Roosevelt's honor in the evening.

The Presidential special train will leave Syracuse on the return trip at 9:30 on Monday evening and will reach New York at 7:30 on Tuesday morning, arriving at Oyster Bay three hours later. No stops are scheduled between New York and Syracuse, going or coming.

Extraordinary precaution will be taken to protect the President on the trip. Four secret service men will be with him constantly and the police in Syracuse have made special arrangements to guard against cranks who may have been stirred up by the recent incident at Sagamore Hill.

Police Commissioner Greene will meet the President at the Thirty-fourth street ferry to-morrow night and escort him across Manhattan Island with a squad of mounted police.

SHOT BY HIS PLAYMATE.

12-Year-Old Millard E. Best Accidentally Killed While Playing Ball.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 5.—Millard Edward Best, 12 years of age, of Red Hook, was shot through the heart and killed at noon to-day by Alexander Funk, a playmate of the same age. Coroner Carroll made an investigation and announced that the shooting in his opinion was not intentional, but the result of stupidity on the part of the Funk boy.

Young Funk and Oliver E. Ryder, 13 years of age, left their homes this morning for school. They were playing a game of ball in the neighborhood of a mill pond near Red Hook. On their way home they stopped at Samuel Best's house, where they met his two sons, Samuel and Millard Best. Ryder and the Best boys started a game of ball. Funk took the rifle and sat in a hammock and watched his companions play.

While the Ryder boy and Samuel Best were looking for the ball, which had rolled down an embankment, they heard the rifle discharged and, turning around, saw Millard Best staggering toward the house with his hands over his mouth. He reached the door just as his mother opened it and fell dead at her feet.

Funk fled to the hammock and ran home as fast as he could. Subsequently he stated to Coroner Carroll that he pointed the gun at a stick and didn't know it was loaded, and that he went off Best ran between him and the stick.

BRIDE DROWNED HERSELF.

Her Body Washed Ashore on the Beach at Galveston.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 5.—The drowned body of Mrs. Marie Wood, wife of Chester Wood of Houston, daughter of Charles Wood of Newbury, a well-known contractor of Galveston, was found on the beach at the foot of Thirty-fifth street, where it had been washed in by the tide between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Wood was 25 years of age and a bride of a month.

She came from Houston yesterday morning to visit her friend, Miss Simpson, who appeared in ill health and much depressed. She declined to attend a church entertainment with Miss Simpson. On the latter's return home Mrs. Wood was missing.

A safe and wholesome holiday is enjoyed by a trip on Hudson River Day Line.

FIVE-MASTER SUNK IN A FOG.

WENT DOWN LIKE A STONE WHEN AN OCEAN TRAMP HIT HER.

Crew of Eleven Taken Off, but the Ship's Cat Left for the Life Savers—A Mystery of Block Island Now Solved by a Sea Tale Told at Quarantine.

Block Island reported yesterday morning the foundering of a large schooner in eighty feet of water about seven miles southeast of the New Shoreham life-saving station. The life-savers put out to the vessel, the topsails of which were above water, but found no trace of her crew or any wreckage by which she might be identified.

The mystery of the wreck was solved last night when the German freight steamer Schiffels, from Calcutta by way of Boston, arrived at Quarantine. Capt. George of the Schiffels reported that he had collided with and sunk the five-masted schooner Jennie R. Dubois in a dense fog at 7 o'clock yesterday morning seven miles southeast of Block Island.

The Schoonfels hit the five-master amidships, making a gap in her extending far below the water line. She carried a cargo of 3,000 tons of coal and went to the bottom like a stone five minutes after she was struck.

After backing off from the wounded ship Capt. George lowered lifeboats in a jiffy and rescued all the Dubois' crew, consisting of Capt. Edward M. Sneed and ten men. One man had his leg broken. All hands lost their dunnage.

The Dubois is said to have been the largest schooner built at West Mystic, Conn. She was launched in March, 1902. She measured 2,227 tons gross and was owned by James D. Dewall of New Haven. She was bound from Philadelphia for Boston.

EDSON DIDN'T STEAL \$100,000.

The Murderer and Suicide Is Believed to Have Robbed the Collection.

The authorities of St. Michael's Episcopal Church said yesterday that they did not expect to learn for a week at least the exact amount of its loss as a result of the stealing of Henry T. Edson, the clerk of the church, who shot Mrs. Fanny Pullen and himself on Wednesday.

The Rev. John P. Peters, rector of the church, said yesterday that no more forgeries had been discovered and that it was too early to make any statement of the church's loss.

"To put the amount of Edson's forgeries and thefts at \$100,000," said Dr. Peters, "is preposterous. It will not be anything like that sum."

That Edson took a good deal of cash from the collections is believed, but he is said to have left Mr. Edson, the rector, and to have put some of the money back on several occasions when he happened to get on the right side of the market. How much he stole in this way will never be known.

David Orr, Edson's character, said yesterday that the effect that Franklin Edson, the ex-Mayor, had on the church was to make his own discrepancies against that of the very morning the tragedy occurred he was in consultation with the bank officials with this in view.

GIFT TO THE ARCHBISHOP.

Armagh Men Present to Him an Illuminated Address.

Archbishop Farley received yesterday an elaborately decorated address from the Armagh Men's Association of this city. The address is illuminated by designs copied from the "Book of Armagh," which is one of the rarest of the old Irish manuscripts preserved to these later days.

The illumination of the address is the work of John G. Lee, who is a fellow townsman of Archbishop Farley.

The "Book of Armagh" was anciently known as the "Book of Patrick," and was supposed to have been written by the Irish saint himself. The address is modeled after a page of the manuscript and bears the name of the Archbishop and his title.

Medallions in the framework show the arms of Archbishop Farley and those of the archdiocese, as well as the crest of Armagh. There is also shown the old Protestant cathedral, of which the foundations are said to have been laid by Patrick the Apostle. This is shown against a glowing sunset sky, the new Catholic cathedral rises against a sky of blue, on a typifying age, the old St. Patrick's, the old St. Andrew's and the old St. Nicholas.

Medallions in the framework show the arms of Archbishop Farley and those of the archdiocese, as well as the crest of Armagh. There is also shown the old Protestant cathedral, of which the foundations are said to have been laid by Patrick the Apostle. This is shown against a glowing sunset sky, the new Catholic cathedral rises against a sky of blue, on a typifying age, the old St. Patrick's, the old St. Andrew's and the old St. Nicholas.

When asked to give the names of the most valuable property recovered, the constable of 300 pounds of block tin pipe, used in the manufacture of soda water. It was stolen from the John Tammany Soda Water Apparatus Company, 419 First avenue, where it was said the metal is worth more than \$200.

TROOPS AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

Twelve Hundred National Guardsmen Ready for Trouble.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 5.—Twelve hundred Colorado infantrymen and cavalry arrived in Cripple Creek at 2:30 o'clock this morning, and went at once into camp on Bull Hill, the hotbed of trouble in the great 1894 strike.

This woman may have been poisoned. A young woman about 19 years old, who appeared to be a Lithuanian, became ill and went into convulsions while riding on a cross-town car in Williamsburg last night. She was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital Dr. Jennings said that the woman was suffering from a slowly acting poison. There was nothing on her person to tell who she was. She had a slip of paper on which was written, "Milton Street."

LEADER MURPHY IN SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, Sept. 5.—Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, arrived here this evening from Albany where he attended the meeting of the Democratic State Committee. Mrs. Murphy is with him. The Tammany boss will remain here, according to his present plans, until Tuesday, when he will go to New York to attend the meeting of the Democratic City Committee.

RADIUM TO TEST GEMS.

A Highly Powerful Specimen Imported for the Natural History Museum.

There will be put on exhibition to-morrow in the American Museum of Natural History a quantity of radium which is not very large but the radio-active power of which is second to none in this country, according to an authority on the subject.

The radium was given to the museum by Edward D. Adams, whose immediate object is to enable George F. Kunz, the gem expert, and Dr. Charles Baskerville of the University of North Carolina to carry on some experiments with gems. Mr. Kunz is very much interested in discovering the properties of the new gem, Kunzite, which is named for him. It is reported that this gem is very phosphorescent when exposed to the radium rays.

A beginning has been made in the examination of the Bement-Morgan and Morgan-Tiffany collections of gems with the X-ray and radium rays. A report of the results will soon be made in a special publication of the museum.

The specimen of radium which has been imported for the museum is of 300,000 radioactivity. William J. Hammer, the consulting electrical engineer, is said to be the only other American who has so powerful a specimen.

BIGGEST MAN DEAD.

Joe Grimes Weighed 754 Pounds—Broke Through Bottom of Cab.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.—"Big Joe" Grimes, who was reputed to be the largest man in the world, died last night at the home of his parents in Ohio avenue. He was 34 years old, 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighed 754 pounds.

Formerly he was a bicycle drummer, but of late he had been exhibited as a circus freak. He had a jovial disposition and a few minutes before his death sang a song.

The family desired to have the body cremated. An undertaker measured the body to-day and found it was too large to go into the crematory oven. He next made a search for a coffin and found that none was kept in stock large enough to hold the body.

To-day being a half holiday and Monday Labor Day, it is feared that a special coffin cannot be secured before Tuesday or Wednesday.

Grimes' death was the result of a peculiar accident. While riding in a cab his great weight broke the bottom, and one of his legs was gashed. The wound would not heal.

POPE MAKING REFORMS.

Management of the Peter's Pence Is Reorganized.

ROME, Sept. 5.—The Pope, having learned that there has been mismanagement in the matter of Peter's Pence, which is the chief source of revenue of the Papacy, has reorganized that department and cashiered several of the employees. He has also appointed a lay director from the Italian Bank to replace the aged Cardinal Moenni, who hitherto has had charge of the fund. The Pope, who was considered very easy going, is displaying unexpected energy in straightening out matters at the Vatican, and the Vatican clique finds it most unpalatable.

E. H. HARRIMAN HOME.

Went Abroad for His Health's Sake, and Is Here—Back to Work in a Day or Two.

Brisk and alert, bronzed and good-humored, E. H. Harriman came smilingly down the gangplank of the White Star Line steamer Cedric when she reached her pier at 11 o'clock yesterday morning.

"Don't ask me for news; tell me the news," he said. "I have studiously avoided keeping track of things ever since I left America. I went away solely for my health and have been moving in the procession of those in Orange county to-day, but on Tuesday or Wednesday I will be down in the city."

Mr. Harriman said he was in London for a time before sailing, but it was very dull there.

TROLLEY CAR HIT'S WAGON.

Driver Injured and Fifteen Passengers Thrown From Their Seats.

A trolley car of the Flushing and Graham avenue line ran into a piano wagon at Withers street and Graham avenue yesterday morning. Three men who were on the wagon were hurt. There were fifteen passengers aboard the car, which was going down a grade when the collision occurred.

The policeman, when he saw that a collision was inevitable, turned off the power and applied the brakes. Then he stepped back to avoid injury to himself. The momentum of the car was so great that after striking the wagon and pitching it forward, it continued on its way. Passengers were thrown from their seats.

Patrick D. Morgan, the driver of the wagon, was seriously hurt. His spine was injured, three ribs were fractured and his right ankle and left shoulder were dislocated.

STEVEDORE FOR SENATOR.

Tacoma Republicans Have a Candidate Against Foster.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 5.—A large faction of Tacoma Republicans has decided to support State Senator Edward S. Hamilton in the next Legislature for United States Senator to succeed Senator Foster of this city.

Hamilton has made a reputation throughout the State for aggressiveness and fighting qualities. He was leader of the campaign which resulted in the election of Foster five years ago, and last winter led the fight for the railroads against Gov. McBride's forces, resulting in the defeat of the State Railroad Commission bill and other anti-railroad legislation.

Hamilton started in life as a stevedore twenty years ago. Soon he became a boss stevedore, employing many men to load lumber and grain ships on Puget Sound. His firm now does the largest business of this kind in the Northwest.

LIGHTNING STRIKES A GRAND STAND.

Hamilton Struck a Grand Stand.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 5.—Lightning struck the grand stand at a baseball game here this afternoon and threw the 500 people who were on the structure into a panic. Seven were burned by the flash. A horse tied to an iron trolley pole was killed and its owner, McCormick Gorfield of this city, was stunned. The Park Avenue Baptist Church was struck, but not badly damaged.

602 80 Road Trip to California.

BOLT HITS BASEBALL CROWD.

A Dozen Men and Boys Knocked Flat at Crotona Park—P. T. W. Barrows, Son of Tunnel Foreman, Shocked Dead—One Boy and a Man Long Senseless.

A bolt of lightning struck, yesterday afternoon, in the very centre of a group of thirty or forty men and boys who were running in the rain from the crowded baseball grounds at Crotona Park in The Bronx. The bolt knocked ten or fifteen of the fleeing throng flat, killed one boy and scorched seven or eight more.

The boy who was killed was seventeen-year-old Percy T. W. Barrows of 1081 Stebbins avenue. His father is John W. Barrows, the foreman of part of the Rapid Transit tunnel work in The Bronx, and the boy was studying surveying so as to enter his father's business.

The most severely hurt of the burned was Barrows' chum, fifteen-year-old Charles Goetz, the son of George Goetz of 154 Stebbins avenue.

As soon as the police learned all who were struck were spectators, Young Barrows and Goetz certainly were.

The two boys were in a crowd of several hundred who had gone to watch the Y. M. C. A. nine of West Farms play the Suburbans of Tremont. The diamond was right back of the Borough Hall at 177th street and Third avenue.

At the end of the second inning the rain began to come down and the spectators and players ran for shelter. Barrows and Goetz were in a crowd of thirty that started across to 170th street on the way to Third avenue. Behind them ran several hundred others.

The advance crowd had reached the corner of the lot when a bolt of lightning crashed into the centre of the group.

Barrows dropped flat and Goetz fell unconscious over him. All around the two boys others fell, but all but the two soon got up.

Those who had been knocked down but not rendered unconscious were so blinded by the flash that they were several minutes before anybody would still lay on the ground.

The half-blinded crowd staggered around, and many of them had to sit down to recover their stunned senses.

From the crowd which surged up behind those who had been struck there were many willing to help and they carried the two boys, one still unconscious and the other already dead, to the shelter of a tree nearby. In twenty minutes Dr. Cunniff got there with an ambulance from the Fordham Hospital.

The doctor saw at once that Barrows was dead. There was not a mark of a burn cashed several of the employees. He has also appointed a lay director from the Italian Bank to replace the aged Cardinal Moenni, who hitherto has had charge of the fund.

The doctor rushed the boy to the hospital, and after an hour or two Goetz recovered the use of his eyes. His chest, arms and neck were badly burned, but he was strong enough to be taken home in a carriage last night.

While all this had been happening a doctor had been called to attend another who had been stunned by the bolt that killed Barrows. He was Frederick Dyke, who lives in the house at 4070 Third avenue, near the ball grounds.

Dyke was looking out of his back window when the lightning crashed into the crowd and he was knocked senseless. It took his doctor half an hour to restore him to consciousness.

Seven or eight men and boys were burned slightly by the bolt and their injuries treated by Dr. Cunniff. In none of these cases was there any severe injury and the police didn't get the names of those hurt.

GOV. BATES TO THE RESCUE.

He Leads a Party in Boats on Sighting a Capsized Yacht.

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Gov. John L. Bates and Mrs. Bates, with a party of friends, had an exciting half hour yesterday afternoon in Ipswich Bay while returning from a trip to the Essex River from the Governor's summer home near Annisquam.

The party numbered about fifteen persons, and as the steam launch in which the trip was made was not large enough to accommodate all two dories were taken in tow. In the last dory, with several others, the Governor took his seat.

On the return trip Mrs. Bates, who was in the launch, sighted a sailboat overturned in the surf near Annisquam bar, half a mile away, and shouted to the Governor. Seizing a pair of oars and ordering one of the party to cast off the two dories, the Governor rowed rapidly toward the overturned boat.

The launch followed, but the Governor reached the boat first. No person was visible on the deck, and an effort was made to see if there were any bodies entangled in the sheets or rigging, when one of the women shouted that she had seen a body in the surf.

The Governor divested himself of coat and waistcoat and made ready to dive into the surf after the body, if such it proved to be. It turned out, however, to be only a bunch of seaweed.

After satisfying themselves that nothing more could be done, the party started for the Annisquam River. On the way they overtook a dory wrecked and an effort was made to save the Annisquam Yacht Club, which had rescued the capsized yachtmen.

ASSAULTED A PATIENT.

An Attendant at the Hudson River State Hospital Held for the Grand Jury.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 5.—On complaint of Sgt. Charles W. Fildrum of the Hudson River State Hospital, Frank A. Sanders, an attendant, was to-day held for the Grand Jury on the charge of assaulting John Hayes, a patient, and mistreating him while he lay helpless on a bed under what is called a protection sheet, which is used in case of suicidal mania. Sanders admits mistreating the patient, but denies that he assaulted him.

Dir. J. C. Harris, who has charge of the ward where Hayes is confined, held to-day that Sanders will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law as an example to attendants in the Hudson River State Hospital and other insane asylums throughout the State.

Full steam is operating in Boston Woods, while the five hundred and twenty-seven arrive Saturday. The weather and all aspect a day September. Tickets 30 Broadway—Ad.

FIGHT YELLOW JACK WITH FIRE.

Health Authorities of Tampico Burn Two Hundred Residences.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 5.—The health authorities of Tampico are taking desperate measures to stamp out the yellow fever epidemic there. They have just burned 200 residences which had been inhabited by yellow fever patients.

GUN FIRED BY DEAD BOY.

Muscles of His Arm Contracted and Pulled the Trigger.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 5.—Albert Oliver shot and killed himself to-day and, after he was dead, again fired the weapon. The shot barely missing two of his companions.

Oliver and two small boys were returning from a hunting expedition in Harley's Cañon. They were in a wagon. Near town a rabbit was sighted, and Oliver reached under the wagon seat for his gun. He drew the weapon toward him, the muzzle pointing at his face. The trigger caught on the seat ledge and the gun was discharged. The load of shot entered Oliver's head, killing him instantly.

The boy's left hand