# PRICE TWO CENTS.

# JAPS RENEW

Bombardment of Port Arthur Again On in Force.

COAL IN HARBOR IGNITED.

the Continuous Shelling.

Refugees at Chefoo Report That the Japanese Have One Hundred More Slege Guns-Great Damage in Town-Mikado's Demand for Surrender Delivered and Reply Promised-Offer to Allow Non-Combatants to Leave if Demand is Refused - Cruisers Rossia and Gremobel Reported to Have Reached Vladlyostok in Safety - Details of Last Week's Naval Fights Show Great Superiority of Jap Gunners.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. CHEFOO Aug. 18 .- Refugees who have arrived here on six junks from Port Arthur report that the Japanese are shelling the town. The fire ignited the docks and lighters containing Cardiff coal, causing a terrific conflagration. They add that the Japanese have been reenforced with a hunleed more siege guns.

An American military attaché who ar rived from Newchwang to-day (Thursday) states that when the vessel on which he travelled was twelve miles off Port, Arthur. at 2.30 o'clock this morning, he witnessed a severe bombardment. Mortars were being used on all sides. The result must have been appalling.

Hindoos who have arrived here from Port Arthur state that numerous business establishments, including the Chinese Bank and many houses have been demolished and the ground honeycombed with bombproof shelters. The shops are closed.

The hospitals are crowded with wounded Food is plentiful, and vodka is furnished to the troops. The Japanese say they will capture the fortress within five days. The Russians claim that they will be able to hold it for two months, but admit that it must fall eventually.

TSINGTAU, Aug. 17 .- An American who was employed as a carpenter at the docks in Port Arthur has arrived here. He states that the supply of ammunition is moderate. The food supply is small. The place depends upon contraband, which is extensively smuggled into the fortress by sea and land.

The Russian mines are covered with imported scrap iron. The land mines have caused great slaughter among the Japanese thousands of them having been responsible for the maintenance of the

Everybody in the place has been obliged to take the oath of loyalty. All are compelled to work, but not to fight. Wages are ten rubles daily.

LONDON, Aug. 18.-The Tientsin correspondent of the Standard says that the French and American naval attachés have left Port Arthur.

## DEMAND FOR SURRENDER. Gen. Stoessel Promised to Reply on Wednesday-Non-Combatants May Leave.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TORIO, Aug. 17.-The demand by the Mikado that the garrison at Port Arthur surrender was delivered yesterday to Gen. Stoessel, the Russian commander.

Major Yamaska was sent into Port Arthur under a flag of truce with the Imperial message. The Russian commander promised to reply to-day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Minister Griscom, at Tokio, informed the State Department this morning that the Japanese have demanded the surrender of Port Arthur and that an answer from the Russians is expected to-day.

The Japanese commander has communi cated to the commandant at Port Arthur, Mr. Griscom adds, the wish of the Japanese Emperor that all non-combatants leave the town in case the demand for surrender is not complied with, in order that they may not suffer in the final assault.

# CRUISERS REACH VLADIVOSTOK. The Rossia and Gromobol Reported to

Have Made Port. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 18 .- A despatch from

Vladivostok under yesterday's date states that the cruisers Rossia and Gromoboi have returned to that port.

#### VAIN EFFORTS TO SAVE RURIK. Russians Waited Long to Escape in Fight With Kamimura's Ships.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN OFIO. Aug. 17.—Press despatches from Saseho state that Admiral Kamimura received on the afternoon of Aug. 10 a report of the battle in the Yellow Sea and the fate of the Russians, and was warned that some might appear off Tsu Island in an attempt to join the Vladivostok squadron.

Kamimura, who was then reconnoitring, hanged his course and took position to intercept any junction of the two squadrons. The fog suddenly cleared on Sunday morning, and Kamimura, with four armored cruisers, going south, sighted on the port side, at 5 o'clock in the morring, the three Viadivostok cruisers at a distance of 10,000

Formerly the Russians frequently escaped by their superior speed. Now they were too far to the south to get away. Apparently they sighted the Japanese later. The spirits of the Japanese arose at the

Continued on Second Page

FOREMAN'S FATAL BLUNDER. SMOKE OVERCOMES FIREMEN. Let Gas Flow Into Cellar and Was Killed

by It-Three Others Overcome. Hugh Cunningham of 503 West Fortyeighth street bossed the job of laving gas pipes from the main into the double tenements at 502 and 504 West Forty-seventh street. He forgot to put caps on the ends of the pipes in the cellar.

After turning on the gas at the main yesterday afternoon, he went back to the job. A few minutes later Thomas Leahy of 426 East Twenty-fourth street, another of the workmen, went into the cellar and stumbled over the foreman's body. He, too, fell unconscious.

Joseph Brunner of 28 West End avenue Terrific Conflagration Caused by followed Leahy, but managed to get back upstairs before he was overcome. He shouted to Patrick Carley of 672 Ninth avenue, who was busy in the street excavation Carley turned off the cock and pulled Brunner out of the gas filled hall. Then he went into the cellar after Leahy and managed to get him out. Brunner had revived sufficiently by that time to help him carry out the unconscious foreman.

Meanwhile the gas had risen into the rooms upstairs and the tenants began to pile into the street. Policeman Rogers of the West Forty-seventh street station sent for an ambulance and with the help of a priest from the Church of the Sacred Heart tried to revive Cunningham by artificial respiration. Brunner and Carley worked over Leahy and brought him around, but Cunningham died before the ambulance surgeon arrived. Leahy was taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Mary Robertson was found unconscious in her rooms on the first floor and Annie Clancey was overcome in the hallway. Both were revived.

#### DR. OSLER TO GO TO ONFORD. Head of Johns Hopkins School Accepts an English Appointment.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 17 .- Dr. William Osler, head of the Johns Hopkins Medical School and professor of the practice of medicine at that institution, has accepted the place of regius professor of medicine at the University of Oxford, England, the appointment to take effect next spring. He will make his home at Oxford.

The information was conveyed to Dr. H. H. Hurd, superintendent of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, in a letter from Dr Osler received on Monday. Dr. Osler is now in Canada visiting his relatives.

Dr. Osler was born at Bondhead, Ont. and was educated at Trinity University Toronto. His medical education began at McGill University, in Montreal, from which he was graduated in 1872. He continued the study of his profession at University College, London, and also at Berlin and Paris. He returned to Montreal to receive an appointment to a professorship in McGill College, where he taught, wrote, and practised his profession for ten years until 1884, when he accepted a chair at the University of Pennsylvania. There he remained until 1889, when he came to Baltimore to accept a professorship at the Johns

Hopkins Medical School Dr. Osler recently went to England to attend a meeting of the Oxford Medical Society, which had previously honored him with a degree.

#### HOPE FOR ROOSEVELT'S AID. Chicago Meat Strikers Now Turning to the President-Violence Increases.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Activity of T. A. Carroll, special agent of the Department of blown to pieces. These mines are solely Commerce and Labor, gave rise again to-day to the impression that President Roosevelt either has entered or is about to enter into the meat strike situation. After having been in close touch with both sides of the controversy, Carroll visited President Donnelly this afternoon and held a long conference with him.

It was declared at labor headquarters this afternoon that the mysterious man the strikers are depending upon to aid them in reaching a settlement is President Roosevelt. President Donnelly arranged a secret meeting at which Secretary Treasurer Homer D. Call of the international butchers' organization explained the subject fully to the President.

The labor leaders have no other plans for bringing about peace, as the refusal of the packers to concede then a conference leaves no other alternative. The announcement was made to-day that no further extension of the strike will be ordered by

the unions. Violence exceeding that of the last few days has marked the past twenty-four hours. One house containing a group of non-union men was attacked by a mob, lives of women were imperilled, strike breakers were assaulted, the leading attorney of one of the packing companies was menaced by a thrown rock, and in general the night and the day were made stormy by the disgruntled army of the idle

Crowds around the strikers' relief station were greatly increased in numbers to-day An appeal is to be made to the labor men throughout the country to contribute to the support of the strikers.

#### EDWARD LUCKENBACH DEAD. Owner of More Tugboats and Barges That Any Other Man on This Coast.

Edward Luckenbach, who died yesterday at his home, 26 Montgomery place Brooklyn, aged 60, was the largest individual tugboat and barge owner on the Atlantic Coast. He came here from Rondout when a young man, after he had acquired one canal boat. He went into the towboat business later, and within the last fifteen years built the most powerful, swiftest and handsomest fleet of ocean-going tugs in the country. He also owned several steamships, including the J. L. Luckenbach, formerly the North German Lloyd liner Saale, partly burned at the great Hoboken pier fire.

His tugs are engaged chiefly in towing coal barges between Newport News and Boston and New York. One of his purchases was the steamship Buena Ventura, a prize of the Spanish-American War, which he recently converted into a coal barge. One of the finest monuments in Greenwood cemetery is the one Mr. Luckenbach erected to the memory of his son who died when he was 21 years old. Mr, Luckenbach practically had retired from business, which is conducted by his son Edgar.

Miss Morton Names the Cumberland. Boston, Aug. 17.—About 25,000 persons witnessed the launching in the navy yard here to-day of the training ship Cumberland. Miss Pauline Morton, daughter of Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton, broke the bottle of champagne over the Cumberland's bow as she started down the ways

TWENTY-TWO PROSTRATED IN PRINTING SHOP FIRE.

Eight Are Taken to Hospital Suffering From Partial Suffocation-Men Carried From Cortlandt St. Building and Laid in Rows on Streaming Sidewalk.

A small blaze in the four story brick building at 38 Cortlandt street, whose floor space is mostly occupied by the William H. Cookfaire printing and engraving estabishment, gave the firemen who fought it the worst dose of smoke they have had in many a day. Twenty-two of them from Engine Companies 6, 7 and 29 and from Fruck 10 were overcome, a majority of them so badly that they had to be carried from the building. Eight were in such bad condition that they were taken to the Hudson street hospital. They were Capt. Ruch and Fireman O'Donohue of Engine 29; Chief Ross of the First Battalion and Firemen David Givens, James Cooper, Stephen Ingoldsby, Thomas Lang and Foote of Engine 6. Ingoldsby, besides being used up by the smoke, had one of his arms badly cut by falling glass from a skylight. None

of the men will die. The fire was confined to the second floor of the building. All the engraving establishment's machinery was on that floor.

The building has a depth of about one hundred feet, and the fire started well toward the rear. It was under good headway when the firemen got there shortly before o'clock. The men from Engine 7 went n though an extension in the rear from Dey street, and the other three companies entered the building from the Cortlandt street side.

The firemen had been at work only a few minutes when some of them at the front began to stagger down the stairs into the street gasping for breath. They said the smoke was as dense as they had ever seen it in any room. Shortly after that other firemen, themselves almost overcome, came down the stairs carrying the limp forms of their comrades who had lost consciousness. The men who had got to the street first realized that the situation was serious. They rushed back into the burning lofts. and for the next fifteen minutes all efforts to fight the flames were made secondary to rescuing the men in the smoke filled floor. The men, as fast as they were carried or helped to the street, were stretched out on the sidewalk in front of the burning building. A flood of water was pouring down the stairs over the sidewalk, but nobody

took any notice of that. By the time the ambulances arrived or the scene from the Hudson street hospital more than a dozen men were stretched out on the flagstones. Dr. Hill and Dr. fould, the ambulance surgeons, with another young physician, Dr. Leslie, who volunteered his services, stripping off their coats, worked over the men like Frojans. At the same time people hurried rom the restaurants and saloons nearpy with cups of hot coffee and bottles containing stuff hotter than coffee. Nearly all the firemen were able to resume the fight in a short time, but several, besides the two who were sent to the hospital, had to give it up.

One of the worst used up was Capt. Ruch of Engine 29. He was overcome near the rear of the building and fell in the muddy water, which covered the floor to a depth of several inches. He was conscious enough to realize that he would be drowned unless back to his companions, who carried him into the street. Later he went back again and was overcome a second time. It took eight men to hold him after he was revived in the street this time. Among the others overcome were Battalion Chiefs Hayes and Ross and Capt. Higgins of Engine 6.

The fire was soon extinguished after the men got to it. The damage was about \$5,000. The gense smoke was caused by a lot of waste and paper, and also by the on soaked wood in the room. The ground floor of the building is occupied by the Frasse Company, dealers in machinery and belting, but it was not damaged except by

The cars on the Sixth and Eighth avenue line running down Church street were blocked for more than an hour. Deputy thief Martin was in charge of the fire. He also was slightly overcome by the smoke.

# GREAT FREIGHTER TO STOP HERE The Minnesota, J. J. Hill's Big Steamship.

Ready to Sail for Service.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 17 .- At 4 o'clock this afternoon the big steamship Minnesota, which was built by the Eastern Shipbuilding Company, was towed from the wharf at Groton and is at anchor in the harbor. The Minnesota and her sister ship, the Dakota, have been built for James J. Hill for the transpacific trade. It is expected the Minnesota will leave here for Newport News on Saturday to take a cargo of coal before sailing around Cape Horn for Seattle. While on the way to Newport News a stop of two days at New York is scheduled, and the huge craft, which is the largest freighter in the world, will be on exhibition.

## ROOSEVELT TAXED ON \$30,000. New Yorkers Pay a Large Part of the Income of the Town of Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 17.- The assessors of the town of Oyster Bay have completed their assessment roll for the year 1904, and it shows a heavy list of taxpayers in the Presidential town. The assessed valuation last year was over \$11,000,000. The assessed valuation in the village school district is over \$1,250,000. This does not include the President's district, which is one of the wealthings in the State. The heavier taxvenithiest in the State. payers are mostly New Yorkers. These are some of the assessments:

payers are mostly New Yorkers. These are some of the assessments:

William C. Whitney, \$150,000; Charles M. Pratt, \$171,000; William Guthrie, \$125,000; Long Island Rullroad, \$330,000; Edward R. Ladew, \$133,000; Louis ti. Tiffany, \$157,000; National Starch Company, \$110,000; City of New York, Brooklyn Waler Works, \$75,000; Mary E. Jones, \$75,000; Theodore Roosevelt, \$30,000; Mrs. James A. Roosevelt, \$40,000; W. Emlen Roosevelt, \$47,000; theorge R. Sheldon, \$50,000; Seawanhaka Yacht Club, \$46,000; Paul D. Cravath, \$88,000; Winslow S. Pierce, \$75,000; J. Rogers Maxwell, \$77,000; L. C. Weir, \$56,000; Mrs. Edward K. Ladew, \$77,000; George T. Maxwell, \$45,000; Elizabeth Wetmore, \$45,000; Samuel T. Shaw, \$22,000; Edward H. Swan, \$45,000; Elizabeth Wetmore, \$45,000; Samuel T. Shaw, \$22,000; Edward H. Swan, \$40,000; Charles E. Appleby, \$33,750; William H. Baldwift, Jr., \$12,800; Percy Chubb, \$35,000; Walter E. Duryen, \$34,200; A. C. Humphrey, \$47,000; Oliver L. Jones, \$19,000; William M. Walker, \$30,000; Francis T. Underhill, \$40,000; Samuel J. Underhill, \$25,000; J. S. Stephens, \$35,000; George Bullock, \$33,000; Ralph J. Preston, \$30,000; Nassau Lead Company, \$20,000; Nassau Land Company, \$20,000; Nassau Land Company, \$13,000; Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, \$10,000; Munsion Morris, \$15,000.

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla .-- Ads.

# ODELL CHARGES FRAUD. Complaint in Shipyard Suit Says \$2,346,000

Profits Were Not Accounted For.

The complaint in Gov. Odell's suit to recover the \$126,000 which he lost by buying bonds in the United States Shipbuilding Company makes sweeping charges against the promoters whom he has named as defendants.

One charge is that the defendants retained as profits for which they made no accounting \$2,346,000 of the \$6,000,000 which, according to Odell, they told him was to e paid in cash for the plants taken over.

Wrongfully and fraudulently obtained and appropriated," is the phrase used by the complaint to describe this transaction. Gov. Odell bases his complaint of fraud and misrepresentation on the prospectus of June 14, 1902. This was the public prospectus. It has been said that another prospectus marked "private and confidential" was issued on April 19, 1902, and that the Governor saw this

The public prospectus is taken up in detail in the complaint and it is constantly referred to as fraudulent and intended to deceive. The Mercantile Trust Company, a de-

fendant, comes in for a vicious attack. It is charged that the \$100,000 allotted to it in the underwriting was never intended to be paid for, but was a "fraud and a lure to induce others to underwrite on the faith of the reputation and standing of the said Mercantile Trust Company.

The Governor charges that no part of the original capital was ever paid by the incorporators and that the shipbuilding company "did not have any further cash capital except sums borrowed for that purpose in order to deceive the public, including this plaintiff."

The complaint asks for a judgment for \$170,000 with interest from Jan. 7, 1903.

## MANY HURT IN CAR CRASH. Third and Madison Av. Cars Collide at

Busy Grand Street and Bowery Curve. A number of persons were painfully nurt yesterday afternoon as the result of a collision at Grand street and the Bowery between a northbound Madison avenue and a southbound Third avenue car. The Madison avenue cars turn into the Bowery at that point. A flagman is stationed there to regulate the car traffic, and the accident was due to a misunderstanding of his signals by the motormen. The Third avenue car rammed the Madison avenue car as the latter was rounding the curve.

The passengers on the Madison avenue car escaped with a joiting. On the Third avenue car, people were thrown against he seats in front of them and several were flung into the street. Among the latter were Mrs. Margaret Reid, 39 years old, of 605 Eighth avenue, who received a badly lacerated forehead, a sprained wrist and valus contusions, and Mrs. Annie Selig. 30 years old, of 170 Henry street, whose left side was injured. Both were taken

o St. Vincent's Hospital. Eight other persons received cuts and bruises, but they got away before the police could get their names. Both cars were considerably damaged.

# A BLOCK IN FIVE SECONDS. Wehmeyer Fined for Running Auto at

Express Train Speed. When Mounted Policeman Hayes arraigned Henry Wehmeyer before Magistrate Breen in the West Side court yesterday afternoon he declared that the prisoner had raced an automobile along Riverside Drive at the rate of fifty miles an hour.

The Judge looked up in amazement. that is faster than the average express train runs.

"Can't help it, your Honor," said Hayes That's how fast this man went. I timed him with my stop watch from Eightysecond street to Eighty-third street. He made that in 5 seconds."

That would be about forty miles an hour. An ordinary block in 5 seconds would give thirty-six miles an hour, but this block runs diagonally and is longer than the regular block. "I'll have to fine you \$10. I wish I could

fine you \$500," said the Court Wehmeyer said he was driver for A. ( Beckwith of 115 East Seventy-fourth street and lived at 469 Amsterdam/avenue. He

# FOUR DEAD IN TROLLEY CRASH. Three Racetrack Cars Struck by a Train

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Three electric cars, all of them heavily crowded, on the suburban extension of the West Madison street traction line, collided with a passenger train on the Chicago Great Western Railroad at Forty-eighth and Colorado avenues at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and four persons were killed outright, three others are expected to die and from ten to fifteen others were injured.

The dead are: William Irving, 20 years old, Oak Park; Mrs. Frances Redman, 889 Washington Boulevard; two unidentified women at the County Hospital morgue. The electric cars were bound for the

Hawthorne racetrack and were dashing along at top speed. The motorman did not heed or hear the approaching passenger train until almost directly upon the tracks. When he applied the brakes it was too late and the train hit the cars with a noise that was heard for many blocks.

#### SMALL GIRL FOILS ROBBER. Twelve-Year-Old Drives Him Out of Her Father's Store With a Gun.

Agnes Berke, aged 12 years, levelled a gun at a stranger who tried to rob her father's store at 427 West street, West Hoboken, resterday morning. The father had been tion to-day for State's Attorney. called out by another stranger, who, it turned out, took him on an unnecessary

"I'll let you go if you get right out," the child said to the man. He got out in a jiffy

#### DYING, HE TOLD OF MARRIAGE. A. H. Sergeant Announced on Deathbed

That He Had Wedded Miss Kregar. PLAINFIELD, N. J. Aug. 17. While on his deathbed at the home of his parents on East Second street, Augustus H. Sergeant announced that he had been married for over a year. He said that he and Miss Nellie Kregar were married in New York and that for reasons not given they had kept the fact a secret. Soon after relating the circumstances the young man died.

Mr. Sergeant was prominent in several social organizations. Mrs. Sergeant is the daughter of Mrs. Anthony Kregar and is widely acquainted in this place. It was understood that the couple were engaged.

MORRIS & WILMARTH RAID THEIR OWN BRANCH OFFICE.

Found a Peephole Over the Door and Leased Wires Running From the Next Room to Boston and Albany-John Hill, Jr., of Chicago Hunted Up the Leak

John Hill, Jr., representing the Chicago Board of Trade, who has been here since Monday looking for a leak of the Chicago grain quotations to the bucket shops in Albany and Boston, thinks he has stopped Yesterday morning he gave information to Morris & Wilmarth, stock and grain dealers at 32 Broadway, which led them to call the police and raid their own branch office at 1269 Broadway. One prisoner was made, a man not in the employ of Morris & Wilmarth, but he was discharged in the Jefferson Market police court because the Magistrate could find no law to punish a man who listens to grain quotations in a broker's office next door and peddles them out by wire."

Morris & Wilmarth are a Consolidated Stock Exchange firm and members of the Chicago Board of Trade. Last June at the Consolidated Exchange Harry S. Morris, one of the firm, made the acquaintance of J. R. Lewin, a telegraph operator, who was not a member of any exchange. Lewin, it is stated, suggested that Morris & Wilmarth open a branch office uptown.

Lewin was finally engaged to open the branch and leased, in his own name, rooms 620 and 621 at 1269 Broadway. In the latter room a blackboard was put up. As a business venture the branch was a success. A few weeks ago the Chicago Board of

Trade learned that the bucket shops in Albany and Boston were getting its quotaions very promptly. The quotations are sent out only over Western Union wires, the Western Union being under contract to supply them only to customers approved ov the board.

The matter was reported to Mr. Hill, who has for years made a specialty of running down bucket shops and get-rich-quick concerns and has published a book, "Gold Bricks of Speculation." He wouldn't tell last night how he arrived at the conclusion, out he determined that the leak was in this city and he sent three men here to investigate.

His men, Mr. Hill said last night, learned that the leak was in the branch office of Morris & Wilmarth, but that that firm knew nothing of it. Then he came on him-

self, arriving here on Monday night. By Tuesday noon, according to Mr. Hill. he had ferreted out the whole scheme, but how he refused to say.

"The second of the two rooms," said Mr. Hill last night at the Waldorf-Astoria, was sub-let to a man who described himself as C. B. Addison, but whose real name is Baldwin. In the office used by Lewin the blackboard faced the door leading to Baldwin's room adjoining. The top of the door was shaved off for the fraction of an inch and part of the moulding or cleat was removed. In Baldwin's room against the door was a table with a chair on it. Sitting in the chair, a man could see the blackboard and also hear the quotations called

"On the wall and beside the chair was a bracket holding a telegraph instrument. A leased Postal Telegraph wire ran to there was a telegraph wire to the same city."

Mr. Hill notified Mr. Morris on Tuesday night and asked for his cooperation in stopping the leak. Yesterday morning "Fifty miles an hour!" said he. "Why, the two men met at the Imperial Hotel, and after talking the matter over sent word to the Tenderloin station that a couple of policemen were needed to make a raid. Mr. Morris had decided to raid his own

Capt. Cottrell sent Detectives Morton and Drennan. After talking with Mr. Hill they decided that they didn't understand the game, and went back to the station house. Then Capt. Cottrell went to

the hotel himself. Mr. Morris, the captain and Mr. Hill went to 1269 Broadway and got a duplicate key to room 620 from the janitor. When they entered the room they found a man sitting on the chair on the top of the table. He had his hand on the telegraph key beside him. He was arrested, and Mr. Morris went into his branch office and told his manager, Lewin, to close it up. The branch office, Mr. Hill said last night, was closed

At Jefferson Market the prisoner said he was Michael H. Waters. Magistrate Ommen, after hearing the story, discharged

# OPPOSITION TO TAGGART.

Chairman's Friends Find Sharp Contests in an Indianapolis Convention.

organization, which National Chairman Tom Taggart has built up in the State and counties, named the county ticket here today, but not until several contests had been made, which surprised the managers because of the obstinacy of the opposition It has been the theory of the Democrats that in order for Taggart to make good his promise to carry Indi na for Parker the best men must be selected for county offices, and this obtained in to-day's con- | Effect of the Jim Crow Street Car Law in

vention The free silver element was permitted to name a part of the ticket, the Gold Democrats were appealed to by the nomination of a German business man for County Treasurer, and the men who are sore over the defeat of James E. McCullough for the Mayoralty nomination last fall got a bid for their support in McCullough's nomina-

## PAULA EDWARDES TO MARRY? So They Say on Broadway, but Manager

A report was circulated on the Rialto last night that Paula Edwardes, who starred last season in "Winsome Winnie," is engaged to be married soon to a young man with

James F. Tabor:

sister, Mrs. Wynne, at 117 West Seventyfirst street. Mrs. Wynne refused last right to deny or confirm the report. Miss awardes has a contract with Sam Shubert to star under his management for several years. He had not been notified last night that she intended to leave the stage

DEWEY'S PORT WINE AND GRAPE JUICE H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., N. Y.—

### QUOTATION LEAK IS STOPPED. GIRL SHOOTS A BEAR DEAD. Miss Niedringhaus of St. Louis Saves Her Life With Her Rifle.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 17.-The marksman ship of Miss Maud M. Niedringhaus of St Louis saved her life yesterday while ou alone in the Colorado mountains. A bear attacked the girl, and she gave it two shots

from her rifle. Miss Niedringhaus was one of a party wisiting the ranch of George Young of Chicago, to whom she is engaged to be mar ried. Hearing the shots two of the cowboys mounted their horses and rode in the direction from which the reports came.

They found Miss Niedringhaus dis mounted and standing over the body of a she bear. Further on in a cave they found the lair where two cubs were asleep. As they were being captured by the party another bear came hurrying down the creek, but was killed by the cowboys.

The two dead bears and the live cubs were returned to the camp as trophies of Miss Niedringhaus's early morning ride.

# SON BORN TO PAYNE WHITNEY. This Boy Is the First Grandson of Scoretary

Hay. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. Secretary Hay eceived a telegram to-day from Ainsworth Me., announcing the birth there of a son to Mrs. Payne Whitney, who was Miss Helen Hay. The baby is Mr. Hay's first grandson and third grandchild.

The son born to Mr and Mrs. Payne Whitney vesterday is their second child. a daughter having been born in February. 1903. Payne Whitney is the second son of the late William C. Whitney. His marriage in February, 1902, to Miss Helen Hay, daughter of the Secretary of State, was one of the most brilliant weddings ever seen in this country. It occurred in Washington. A thousand guests were invited and the President offered a toast to the

#### BOAT IN FETE TAKES FIRE. Women Carried to Shore by Spectators at Wesley Lake Carnival.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 17 .- One of ne illuminated boats in the annual Wesley Lake water carnival, loaded with women and children, took fire to-night before a crowd of 100,000 spectators. The fire started in a Japanese lantern. Several women tried to jump into the lake. A hundred spectators in holiday dress leaped into the lake as the boat approached shore and splashed water on the burning decorations until the boat sank to the gunwales. The passengers were then carried to the

bank by men. Mrs. Charles Stull of Asbury Park, who was slightly burned, required the services of a physician. Many of the other women were burned by falling brands and all were badly frightened.

# VISIT OF ENGLAND'S PRIMATE. Archbishop Hopes We'll Leave Him Alone

for at Least a Fortnight. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Davidson, his wife, will sail from Liverpool on the Celtic next Friday. He will proceed to Quebec and preach in the Cathedral there on the occasion of the centenary of its construction. The Archbishop expresses the hope that Boston. In a rolltop desk was a telephone at least a fortnight of incognito will be

# he returns, which he intends to do on

He Visits It and Says He Will Make It the SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 17 .- After making his first visit to his Bethlehem Steel Company plant this afternoon, spending two hours in the shops, Charles M. Schwab

"I shall make the Bethlehem Steel plant the greatest armor plant and gun factory in the world."

At the steel company's office it was said that Mr. Schwab's visit had special significance. After luncheon with President Mc-Ilvaine, Mr. Schwab went to New York in his private car Loretto.

## GIRL CAUGHT ON TRESTLE. Timely Reseuc of Young Woman on the Lacks wanns Near Bloomfield.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Aug. 17. - Mary Muller, 17 years old, started to walk from Watsessing to Bloomfield this afternoon and took the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad track as a short cut. Mid way between the places, spanning the stream known as the Second River, is a Nassaustreet, where Weinseimer has an office short trestle, and when the girl attempted to cross it her feet and legs slipped be- . Essig says he paid the \$1,000 to Weinseimer. tween the ties in such a manner that she

could not extricate herself. Miss Muller knew there was a train due in a short time. She struggled hard to to 277 Broadway, where the People's Seget out of her predicament but was unable curity Company has offices on the ninth to do so. At that moment she heard the | floor. Maurice B. Mendham is president of A. Larkin of Henry street appeared on the men before and has supplied money and scene. He rescued the girl from her per- lawyers. ilous position just before the train thun-

# dered by. NEGROES START A BOYCOTT.

Mississippi NEW OBLEANS, Aug. 17. Jackson, the capital of Mississippi, reports the organiall their business to other negroes. The the latter told him, he says, that he had torn patrons of them.

A negro bank and a negro undertaker establishment will be started, and a negro de- | signalled to the detectives, who started for partment store and other negro establishments are in contemplation. There is a disposition on the part of the whites to encourage foreign immigration, particularly Italians, as a safeguard against this threat-

# ened danger. The young man is said to be CITY HOME FOR MARK TWAIN. Miss Edwardes is living with her married Leases for a Term of Years the House at

Fifth Avenue and Ninth Street. Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) has taken a lease of the house at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Ninth street. belonging to James A. Renwick. It is an old fashioned, four story, high stoop dwelling on a 26-foot lot and is near Mr. Clemens's former townhouse in Tenth street. The lease is for a term of years. It was made through Douglas Robinson, Charles S.

# WEINSEIMER.

# Bullding Trades Union Boss Accused of Extortion.

# LIVELY TIME AT HEARING.

# Jerome Questions the Motives of the Employers.

Plumber Essig Says He Gave Diamond Phil \$2,700 Not to Call a Strike -Weinseimer Arrested Just After the Complainant Says He Gave Hint \$250 in Marked Bills; but They Can'r Be Found-Law Clerk Accused of Rest celving Money From the Prisoner's Counsel in Court-Tilt Over Ball. but the \$1.500 Demanded Is Produced in Cash-More Strikes Are Ordered.

Philip Weinseimer, president of the Buildng Trades' Alliance, the organization of the labor unions which is fighting the Builder ing Trades Employers' Association, was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of extortion. Weinseimer, who is sometimes called "Diamond Phil," is also president of the Steamfitters and Gasfitters Union. He is a plumber by trade, but those who know him well say that it is some vears since he has worked at it.

The complainant against Weinseimer is George J. Essig, a boss plumber at 29 Hancock place. The specific charge is the extortion of \$1,000, but it is alleged that Weinseimer got in all \$2,700, the rest in promissory notes, the last of which, one for \$250, Essig says, he paid yesterday. Immediately after Essig paid the money,

in marked bills, as he says, Weinseimer was arrested by Central Office detectives who were in waiting. He was searched in a Broadway building, but the money Then he was hustled over to the Tomba police court, where there was a dramatic hearing, in which District Attorney Jerome personally appeared against Weinseimer, saving that if the information in his posession was such as he believed it to be

Weinseimer had committed "an ordinary, vulgar felony.

ESSIG'S STORY OF THE BLACKMAIL. The charges made by Essig have been inder investigation in the District Attornev's office for some time. Essig had the contract for doing the plumbing work on the Chatsworth, an almost completed apartment house at Seventy-second street and Riverside Drive. In December, he informed the District Attorney, the plumbers employed by him went on strike. Then, he alleges, he was approached by Wein-That was on Dec. 29. seimer.

Two days later, he swears, he paid to Weinseimer in the latter's office at 95 Nassau street \$1,000 in cash. He was induced to on a leased wire to Albany, and in addition allowed him for travelling and rest before pay this money, he says in his complaint, because Weinseimer told him that otherwise there would be no plumbing done by Essig on the Chatsworth.

So much is embodied in the complaint on which Weinseimer was held vesterday In addition, Essig says he was to pay \$1,700, giving one note for \$200 and six others for \$250 each. Six of these notes were paid and are now said to be in the hands of the District Attorney. The other note fell due several days ago. Essig says that when he made the agree-

ment with Weinseimer it was with the

understanding that his work on the Chats-

worth was not to be interfered with. Never-

theless one of the strikes ordered by the

Building Trades Alliance on Tuesday was on the Chatsworth, and Essig's plumbers went out. It could not be learned yesterday that this strike precipitated the arrest of Weinseimer, although there was a feeling around the District Attorney's office that it had

# something to do with it.

Detective Sergeants McConville and Clarke went looking for Weinseimer vesterday morning. They were accompanied by Essig. The trio, accompanied by a lawyer representing Essig, first went to 95 on the fifth floor. It is in this office that

"Dismond Phil" wasn't there when the detectives called. Then the party went histle of a locomotive. Then Joseph this company, which has acted for labor

There is no name on the door.

The two detectives told Essig to wait for Weinseimer downstairs while they stood in a nearby doorway. Weinseimer came along in a few minutes and he and Essig went upstairs. Soon Essig returned.

# PAID, BUT DIDN'T GET THE NOTE.

Essig said that he had gone into a private room with Weinseimer and handed over to zation there of negro labor unions with the him \$250 in marked money. Essig asked attempt to boycott the whites and throw | Weinselmer for the promissory note, and movement is the result of the passage of | it up two days before. Then Weinseimer the Jim Crow street car law, which greatly | went out and locked the door, leaving Essig angered the negroes. They successfully in the room alone. Weinseimer came back boycotted the cars, and no negroes are in a few minutes, as Essig tells the story, and the two walked downstairs.

As they walked out of the building Essig the pair. Weinseimer saw them coming. "You can search me," he said. "I haven't

done anything wrong." The detectives did search him, and there are two stories as to where the searching occurred. The detectives say that it was in the hallway of the building. Weinseimer and his counsel say that he was searched before hundreds of persons in a restaurant on the ground floor. But, wherever the searching took place, the marked money

wasn't found. The detectives telephoned for Assistant District Attorney Kresel, and when Weinseimer had been joined by Lawyers Frank A. Acer and J. C. Toole, who are connected with the People's Security Company, everybody went to the Criminal Courts MANHANSET HOUSE-SHELTER ISLAND, Open until Sept. 15, All attractions.—Ads.