PRICE TWO CENTS.

HITBYMORSECASE

Firsman, Hummel, Dodge and Two More Indicted.

MAIN CHARGE CONSPIRACY

Subornation of Perjury Is Also Alleged Against Hummel.

since Inraman, Lamous Through the Seed of Howe & Bummel Both on Dealer, Charged With Perfors and Against the Rest-Bracken, Private De-

shand of Mrs. Clemence, Morse, and which the Salvation Army is engaged." dward L. Bracken, a private detective, the transid Jury reported yesterday its adings in the investigation the District teromey has been conducting into the simplicated Dodge-Morse marriage and tangle. Conspiracy and subornaof perjury are the offences charged.

The five are charged with conspiracy; against Messrs. Hummel and Steinhardt there are additional indictments for subor nation of perjury, three indictments in all againsteach of them. Ex-Justice Fursman and Mr. Hummel came to court and were rraigned when the indictments were fi'ed. They were paroled in the custody of Justice Fursman was represented by ex-Judge D-Cady Herrick. De Lancey Nicoll of Nicoll, Anable & Lindsay, appeared for Mr. Hummel.

Though Dodge is named as a co-defendant. e will appear in the rôle of a witness for of the money spent by Dodge in high living in Texas, is out of the jurisdiction.

There was a report that Bracken was in Europe. There was another story that he arrest inside of ten days.

STEINHARDT COMES BACK FOR ARREST. Penjamin Steinhardt was arrested at 10 o'clock last night on his arrival from Atlantic City, where he has been for some time. Detectives from the District Attorney's office have been watching Mr. Steinhardt for the last ten days.

When the indictment against him was filed vesterday afternoon, Assistant District Attorney Garvan telephoned to Capt. Maxwell of the Atlantic City police and told him if Mr. Steinhardt would not return to tarily to arrest him. It id that Mr. Hammel also telephoned to Mr. Steinhardt, asking him to come back. Mr. Steinbardt left Atlantic City, at 5 delock vesterday afternoon. He was acanied by his wife and brother-in-law. apt Maxwell also came along, to see that Steinhardt didn't get off the train on

When they arrived in Jersey City Assistast District Attorney Garvan, Detective Sergeant McNaught and Detective Jesse were waiting. Mr. Steinhardt, who is ill no feeble, bad to be assisted from the

The District Attorney's representative lanhattan together on the ferryboat. When they landed Detective McNaught, Mr. St. inhardt under arrest

TAKEN BEFORE RECORDER GOFF. Mr. Garvan told Mr. Steinhardt that he wanted to make it as comfortable for him as possible, and therefore he had arranged have the prisoner brought at once before

Poorder Goff. Ir. Garvan had a conversation with Mr. which Mr. Steinhardt shook his head he didn't seem to agree with whatever proposition Mr. Garvan was making.

Finally Mr. Garvan, Detective McNaught, Ir. Steinhardt and his brother-in-law got to a cab and were driven to Recorder

Goff's home at 319 West 104th street. On the trip uptown one of the horses drawing the coach dropped dead in front the Hotel Marie Antoinette at Sixty-

ab was hired, and the party finally got to | yards. the Recorder's house. Detective McNaught said that the warrant had been served, and the Recorder took Mr. Steinhardt's edigree. That formality over, he paroled the prisoner in his own custody until 10 clock on Monday morning. Then Mr. Steinhardt and his wife went home.

HUMMEL'S STENOGRAPHER HAS TOLD. Jury was Isaac N. Jacobson, a stenographer a Howe & Hummel's office. At first he refused to tell who had dictated the false affidavit made by Dodge in the divorce proceedings, but, when Judge McMahon old him that he would be put in jail for contempt if he didn't, he went back to the Grand Jury room and answer ed all quesons. This affidavit plays an important

part in the subornation charge. It was learned yesterday that the action taken by the January Grand Jury will not wind up the investigation of the case. The District Attorney's office, it is said, Prepared to present more evidence to

the February Grand Jury. MESSES, FURSMAN AND HUMMEL READY. While the indictments had been anticlpated to a great extent, there was a great stir in the Criminal Courts Building when they became known. As a criminal lawyer and a Supreme Court Justice, Mr. framan is famous throughout the State. Abs Hummel has appeared in scores of

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GO SOUTH TO PINEHURST. he reigning winter resort of the South. A mild Lavored atmosphere. All outdoor sports. One have fourney Sesboard Air Line or Southern By WOLLD FEED SCHOOL CHILDREN. CITY BAR SAYS INVESTIGATE. Salvation Army Suggests a Scheme to Supt. Maxwell.

Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army has sent to Supt. Maxwell of the Board of Education a letter calling Robert Hunter was quoted as saying that there are 70,000 school children in this city who go to school hungry. Miss Booth makes this suggestion:

"I have to suggest for your consideration that the Salvation Army is prepared to of the largest meetings it has ever held." establish centres in the poorer quarters passed last night without a dissenting vote District Attorney Jerome. of the city where food can be provided for hildren attending school actually hungry. and I thought we might perhaps enlist the cooperation of the school teachers in assistng to protect us so that no advantage may be taken by unserupulous parents. What we propose would be to give to each school teacher books of coupons which when presented by the child to our food depots would be honored.

Commander Booth has received the wate as a Lawyer and Jurist, and the following reply from Supt. Maxwell:

"With regard to Mr. Hunter's statement. I beg leave to say that a statement of this kind must necessarily be an estimate and nly approximately correct. Mr. Hunter, owever, has had unusual opportunities or forming a judgment in this matter, and should think that he would be more likely o underestimate than to overestimate the

"Your magnanimous proposal on behalf celive, Has Vied-Morse on His Way of the Salvation Army to supply food to Cleme Investigation Not Over Yet. hungry children in the public schools is one that should receive the most considerate In a blanket indictment naming Edgar L. attention. Your letter has been referred the former Supreme Court Jus- to the Board of Superintendents and will Mawyer Abraham Hummel, Benjamin | be carefully considered. In the meantime hardt, who used to be associated with | you will please permit me to express my Mr. Hummel: Charles F. Dodge, the former | high appreciation of the great work in

MARYLAND LOGS 22.3 KNOTS.

The New Armored Cruiser Shows Up Well in Her Speed Test.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.-Uncle Sam's newest fighting craft, the armored cruiser Maryland, was put through her paces on the Cape | lature asking for an investigation. It was Ann-Cape Porpoise course to-day, and then evident that such a request was bound troupe and never expected that she would easily exceeded her contract requirement to come to that body from the New York beof a speed of 22 knots an hour for four consecutive hours. The speed of the vessel was held. was given officially as 22,306 knots an hour, but if the tidal corrections reach as high but if the tidal corrections reach as high as .15, as C. B. Orcutt, president of the New-clation's assembly hall, at 42 West Forty-a matter of fact Mrs. Fish never expected or port News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock fourth street. Elihu Root is the president Company, believes they will, the corrected of the association, but he has been confined time will be 22.450 knots and will give the to his house for several days with a heavy record for the new class of fast fighters, to cold and was unable to be present. In his Rumor That It Will Be United With the the Maryland.

The Maryland is the fourth of this class the State. Bracken, who handled most to be tested for speed, and as the warships are all of practically the same design there | was introduced by Edward Mitchell and has been considerable rivalry between the seconded by Paul D. Cravath. Only three Newport News people and the Cramps, speeches were made, but all of these were each of whom have constructed two. As was in this country or in Mexico and that the trials now stand, the Pennsylvania action of the State Bar Association with District Attorney Jerome's detectives knew from Cramps's heads the list with a record reference to the grievance committee's where he was and would have him under of 22.43 knots an hour. The Colorado, report on the Hooker case. Every one of built at Philadelphia, made 22.24 knots for the four hours' run. Then the Pennsylvania made the record speed. The West Stimson and Theren G. Strong. The Virginia, buils at Newport News, made Democrats in the association took no part 22.14, and now the Maryland has made in the proceedings whatever, except to 22.306 without tidal corrections known to cast their votes. Mr. Mitchell, who introbe favorable to her.

the Maryland has been lying with her It was determined that there should not engines unused since last Monday and the be the slightest ground for the assertion see had hardly recovered its normal con- that there was political partisanship back dition since the blizzard of Wednesday. of the association's action. The wind blew half a gale directly across The drift of all the speeches was that the control would simplify the management caused the time of the Maryland to suffer. At intervals the warship showed great bursts of speed and it was noticeable that | of the City of New York did not, by its she made better time than did the Pennsyl-silence, purpose to accept such a standard as vania between the first three stakeboats on its own. All the speakers were warmly

The usual steering and engine tests were made at the conclusion of the time run and were satisfactory to the trial board.

ONLY TWO BATTLESHIPS.

The Naval Bill Cut to \$100,000,000-No Smaller Vessels Provided For.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Only two new batand Mr. Steinhardt's party came over to | tleships will be authorized by the Naval Appropriation bill, and no smaller vessels. The Naval General Board recommended three who had a bench warrant, formally put battleships, five scout cruisers, six destroyers, six torpedo boats, one gunboat of the Helena class, two river gunboats and a steam launch, for use in Chinese waters, and two squadron colliers, but the committee to-day carried out its policy of retrenchment and decided to provide for only two

Immediately after the adoption of the triniardt on the side, but from the way new construction programme the committee gave out the items carried in the bill. The aggregate is \$100,071,000, against \$97.500,000 appropriated for the current

The bill provides for an increase of 3,000 in the number of seamen and 1,200 in the Marine Corps.

The provisions of the bill make it impossible to begin the construction of any new works or to continue the work on seventh street and Broadway. Another structures under way at the various navy

> FRANK CROKER MADE A FORTUNE Leaves \$490,000 at Least, All of Which He Made Himself.

President John Fox of the Democratic Club said last night that Frank Croker st would leave an estate worth at least \$400,000. "It was not generally known," said Mr. One of the witnesses before the Grand Fox, "that Frank Croker had made a fortune of his own since he went into business, but I am told that he made such a success of the affairs of the Roebling Fireproofing mpany that in the few years in which he has been practically the head of it he has cleared more than \$400,000 for him-

Frank Croker's interest in the Roebling usiness was bought for his six or seven years ago. It is now one of the largest manufacturers of fireproof flooring and roofing materials in the country Fox said that the attempt to create the impression that some of Richard Croker's friends would take advantage of his coming here for his son's funeral to urge him to assume once more the leadership of Taminany Hall was not only an indelicate,

but a brutal suggestion.

"Mr. Croker would not listen to any such suggestion." said Mr. Fox. "and it is certain that outside of a few disgruntled individuals there is no disposition on any one's part to attempt to oust Mr. Murphy from the

The governors of the Democratic Club had intended to appoint a committee to meet Mr. Croker, but because of the possibility that political capital might be made out of this the club will appoint no formal control to the country but will leave his minittee to meet him. reception to his personal friends.

New Train for Michigan Central. Leaves Grand Central Station 5.3: P. M. duly for Detroit, Grand Runds and Cheng, over the New York Central, due Cheng, P.D. P. M. and

HOOKER, IF THE FACTS AGAINST HIM STAND, IS UNFIT.

is attention to a recent interview in which Strong Resolutions Passed Without a Dissentient Vote and Will Be Sent was examined in John Doe proceedings to the Speaker of the House-No Poil. by Assistant District Attorney Appleton. ties in It-Brooklyn Lawyers Act To-day

> a set of resolutions which conditionally udicial office, and affirm that sufficient cause exists for his removal from office by concurrent resolution of both houses of the Legislature, or for his impeachment by he Assembly. The condition on which this action of

the Bar Association is based is that the facts unanimously found to exist by the sociation, whose report was adopted by that association, are established after investigation by the Legislature.

pointed to transmit the preamble and resolutions to the Speaker of the Assembly.

was adopted was a special one, called in-mediately after the action of the State Bar by a narrow majority in what has been tion. The petition calling this special meeting was signed by all the former presidents of the association in the city and by the most eminent members of the bar here,

irrespective of political affiliations. City Bar Association became known, Justice Hooker wrote a letter to the Legisassociation as seen as the special meeting of the show was quick to take advantage of

beence Julien T. Davies, one of the vicepresidents, was called to the chair

The resolution regarding Justice Hooker very strong in their condemnation of the the speakers was a Republican. They were George W. Wickersham, Henry L. duced the resolutions, and Mr. Cravath, The test to-day was a severe one, because who seconded them, are both Republicans.

itself on record as having no higher standard of the judicial propriety than had Justice Hooker himself and that the Bar Association cheered, and when Vice-President Mitchell put the question the resolutions were unanimously carried. The entire proceedings lasted only about an hour.

The resolutions are preceded by a preamble of five typewritten pages, covering the entire record of the Hooker case, including the report of the State Bar Association's grievance committee, the action of the State Bar Association on that report, and, finally, the recently published letter Justice Hooker asking for an investiga-

Then follow the resolutions, the name of the committeemen to be appointed being left blank. Mr. Root will fill them as soon as possible. The resolutions, omitting the preamble, say:

And Whereas this association was created nainly "for the purpose of maintaining the honor and dignity of the profession of the law" and "increasing its usefulness in prooting the due administration of justice. Resolved. That in the opinion of this asso ation the facts so unanimously found by the grievance committee of the State Bar Association, whose report was adopted

by the State Bar Association itself, require prompt and searching legislative investi-Resolved, That if, upon such investigation, such facts shall be established, the conduct of Mr. Justice Hooker has been of such a character as to show him to be unfit to con tinue to hold judicial office, and sufficient cause exists for his removal from office by

encurrent resolution of both houses of the

Legislature of the State of New York, or for

s impeachment by the Assembly: further Resolved, That the president appoint mem-bers of this association, who, together with the president of this association, shall contute a committee. Such committee hereby instructed to cause a duly certified copy of these preambles and resolutions to be ransmitted to the Speaker of the Assembly request that he cause the same to be referred o the proper committee for action. mittee hereby appointed shall have power to appear in behalf of this association before such committee of the Assembly, to retain counsel, and from time to time to take such further or other action in the foregoing matters as it may seem reasonable, just and

The Hooker matter is not to be left even there by the lawyers of Greater New York.
The Brooklyn Bar Association is yet to be heard from on the subject. At a special meeting of that association which will be held at noon to-day it is expected that there will be interesting developments. It is reported that there is a political movement among the lawyers across the river to thwart in some way action by the Brooklyn association, similar to that of last night. and soon afterward go into the houses of Mrs. John S. Thacher, next door, and George G. Murrey at No. 812.

Barry accused the woman of begging, and she did not deny it. He took her to the home of Mrs. W. Emlen Roosevelt, at 804 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Roosevelt had complained to the police that a woman had annoved her by writing begging letters. One of Mrs. Roosevelt's servants identified times at the house asking for money. She was arrest d. and at the East Sixty-seventh street police station said she was

FLORIDA'S FAMOUS TRAINS. N. V. & Fla. Special," 2:10 P. M.: "Fla. & Indian Ltd." 9:25 A. M. Unexcelled service Fenn. & Atlantic Coast Line, 1161 B way.

Deerfoot Farm Sausages increasing knowledge of the dang through carelersly prepared food, grow more fastidious in their sele-

AFTER A MAGISTRATE. Jerome Begins John Doe Proceedings

-Court Clerk the Accuser. A clerk from one of the police courts was taken before Judge McMahon in General Sessions yesterday, and after being sworn Ran When Colored Maid Screamed-Smart ship has allowed the newspapers to print

It was said that the investigation concerns a certain City Magistrate against whom complaints have been lodged with

According to rumors around the Criminal condemn Justice Warren B. Hooker of the | Courts Building Mr. Jerome is on the trail Supreme Court as unfit to continue to hold of this Magistrate. The charges against him were made by a clerk in one of the police courts.

SING WITHOUT LILLIAN RUSSELL. "Lady Teagle" Company Moves From Casino to Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's.

After the performance of "Lady Teazie" grievance committee of the State Bar As- at the Casino last night, the members of the company, with the exception of Lillian Russell, were taken in automobiles to the home of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish at 25 East That the matter may be brought promptly Seventy-eighth street. Mrs. Fish had a to the attention of the Legislature, it was temporary stage erected in her ballroom, also resolved that a committee be ap- and on this stage the second act of the comic opera was sung.

Mrs. Fish had about 100 guests present, with the request that there be immediate and there was a dance after the play. reference to the proper committee for Seventy-six persons went to the house from the Casino, fifteen of them being musicians. The meeting at which this drastic measure | Elsa Ryan sang Miss Russell's part in the

mediately after the action of the State Bar | The performers reached Mrs. Fish's Association, whitewashing Justice Hooker | at 11:15 P. M., and a quarter of an hour later they had started the act of the play for described by leading lawyers of the State as | which Mrs. Fish, it is said, had paid \$2,500. a packed meeting of the State Bar Associa- | The act was over inside of an hour. Then the players were hurried back to the Casino. so that they could get on their street clothes. They rode to Mrs. Fish's in their costumes,

When Mrs. Fish contracted with Manager Sam Shubert, for the company to play As soon as this action of the New York for her guests he first consulted Lillian Russell, the star of the company. Mrs. Fish hadn't any idea that Miss Russell would be one of her private theatrical Nevertheless, the publicity promoter the fact that Miss Russell was not going to It was 8:30 o'clock last evening when the sing at Mrs. Fish's, so that Miss Russell was

TO MERGE THE B. & O.7.

Reading and the Jersey Central. BALTIMORE, Jan. 27. - In connection with cent changes in the official staff of the Baltimore and Ohio, there is a story going the rounds to the effect that the Pennsylvania Pailroad authorities are beginning had been with himo look with suspicion upon the vigorous keep the company distinct from the Penn-

Rumor has it that the Pennsylvania will soon put the Baltimore and Ohio, the Reading and the Jersey Ceithal all under one management and that President Baer of the Reading will be put in charge of the allied roads.

sylvania.

from a receivership to a position where it can pay dividends. Moreover, the centralization of the three systems under one the course, rendering perfect helmsman- State Bar Association by its action had put and insure the continuation of the Penn-

This rumor was repeated by a railroad sylvania matters.

BARRED A NEGRO JUROR.

White Men Said They Couldn't Render a Fair Verdict If He Sat With Them. Rollins, a negro, who was summoned to second \$1,483,838. serve as a juror in the Circuit Court, was the same jury with him

ox this morning the attorneys in a suit | tain rebates that were made to others. that was up asked the usual formal question whether any juror knew any reason why Commerce act. The statements set out a part of the curriculum he could not render a fair and impartial that the railroad company arbitrarily asverdict in the case. Rolla F. Jarman, a sumed the right to estimate and determine printer, said he didn't believe he could the capacity to produce coal from the

The attorneys then asked the Court to excuse Rollins, and this was done. Rollins took his hat and left the court room.

BECAUSE HE IS A NEGRO Member of Pension Board of Examining Surgeons Deprived of His Place.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Dr. Leon Hill, the negro member of the Pension Board Ruled Out Crittle Persuades a Lyceum of Examining Surgeons at Booneville, Mo., has been deprived of the place, which he mitteeman Adkins of Missouri, the Republican referee for that State.

Neither Adkins nor the pension officers Neither Adkins nor the pension officers knew that Hill was colored until letters came protesting against his preferment on the ground that he was a negro. Booneville being a white community, Acting Commis-sioner Davenport directed that its wishes be respected. Hill declined an invitation to resign and to-day the board at Boone-ville was also lighted.

BEGGED FROM THE RICH. Alleged Former Servant of the Vanderblits and Goelets Locked Up.

Detective Barry, attached to the Charity Metcalfe, Organization Society's squad, saw a woman go into the house of Clarence A. Postley at 817 Fifth avenue about 9 o'clock last

seventh street police station said she was Mrs. Charlotte Kavanaugh of 153 East Thirty-second street. She said she was 35 years old and had worked for Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and for the Goelet family as a maid. She was locked up on a charge of reserver. of vagrancy. Quickest Line to Cleveland.

Leave New York \$32 P. M. arrive Cleveland 7:15 next morning. Chechnikii 1:30 P. M.: Indianapolis 2:00 P. M.: Indianapolis 2:00 P. M.: St. Louis 9:48 P. M.: by New York Central. Fine Service: No excess fare.—Ade.

WITH SKELETON KEYS AND GUN

THIEVES WENT ONCE 100 OFTEN TO HARLEM RESIDENCE.

Cop Thought They Would Return, and a brief Paris despatch reporting that Gen. They Did-Then He Got One With Blow | Kuropatkin has opened negotiations with in Jaw-Most Likely Not Woerz Man. Field Marshal Oyama.

Hyman Fried at 10 West 114th street early yesterday afternoon and by the use of skeleton keys got through the two outside doors. While they were in the hallway on the parlor floor deliberating as to whether they would go up to the bedrooms or try the rear parior, Mollie Brady, the negro servant, came upstairs.

When Mollie saw the two strangers she screamed. Mrs. Fried, who was on the top floor with her child, heard the screams and joined in. The two thieves dashed out and ran through 114th street to Lenox avenue and down to Central Park. They got away In the meantime Policeman Gleason

of the East 104th street station, who had heard the screams, gave chase after the men. When they got away from him, he went back to the house and suggested that in all likelihood the thieves, having found that their keys worked, would return. He posted Mollie at the foot of the stairs leading to the basement and hid himself across the street.

eared. When they got inside the doors with their skeleton keys Mollie ran to the street by the basement door and called Gleason. The thieves heard her and again ran to the street. This time, as if realizing that Gleason was waiting for them up Lenox avenue way, they turned toward Lexington avenue

Gleason chased them. The men separated. At Fifth avenue and 113th street Gleason caught up with one of them and grabbed him by the shoulder. The thief showed fight and tried to draw a revolver. The policeman was quicker and hit his man in the jaw, putting him out of the fight.

The policeman took his prisoner to the station house, where he said that he was Morris Greenbaum, 20 years old, of 52 East 120th street. In his nockets were found a loaded 38 calibre revolver, a slung shot and a big bunch of skeleton keys.

Capt. Brennan took Greenbaum to his he telephoned for the firemen and then private office and put him through the third degree in the hope that he had caught the man who has recently beld up several persons in their houses at the point of a revolver. The prisoner admitted that he had served two terms in prison and that he had turned off a trick or two of late for which he had not been arrested. He wouldn't tell anything about the man who

"I have told you some things about mypolicy of President Murray in trying to self," he said, "but you can knock my head off before you will get anything about the

other fellow." After the examination of the prisoner, mitted to Prof. Ramsay, who has just re-Capt. Brenner and he didn't think that ported on it in terms that leave no room for there was much chance that his prisoner was the thief who had held up and robbed Brewer Woerz in his home. He didn't It is pointed out that Mr. Baer has shown Mr. Woerz. The prisoner didn't agree at \$35 remarkable ability in bringing the Reading | with the description of the Woerz burglar

> SUITS AGAINST THE P. R. R. Demand for Nearly \$1,000,000 for Alleged

Court by Attorney Thomas H. Atherton examine into the whole question of physof Wilkesbarre, representing the Penn- loal training at the two academies. sylvania Coal and Coke Company in Blair,

The suits are based on alleged discriminadischarged this morning and paid a tion and favoritism shown to competing day's fees without having sat in a case. | companies, the refusal and neglect to | also be a separate board of officers for each Other members of the panel wouldn't sit on | furnish sufficient cars to transport the | institution. The joint board will consider When the jurors took their places in the and the failure to allow the plaintiffs cer- exercises shall be continued as a regular

The suits are brought under the Interstate serve on the same jury with a negro and be impartial. Other jurors nodded their heads in assent.

mines of the plaintiff companies. From this estimate was fixed the number of cars necessary to carry the coal from the mines. The actual capacity of the mines, it is

alleged, was far greater than that estimated by the defendant. A demand was made for more cars, but the railroad company. it is averred, refused them. A rebate of 15 cents per ton on coke hauled from col-lieries was allowed other concerns, it is

METCALFE TRIES FORCE.

Usher to Lay Hands on Him James S. Metcalfe of Life tried to force held only a week or two, by an unusual act his way into the Lyceum Theatre last night on the part of the pension authorities, and he and the doorkeeper had a pushing Hill was appointed a member of the board | match, much to the enjoyment of a dozen on the recommendation of National Com- men and women who witnessed it. The the lives of its laborers and company hands Lyceum is managed by Daniel Frohman, the president of the Theatrical Managers' Association, which has agreed to keep Metcalfe out of the forty-seven theatres

controlled by the members.

Metcalfe and a friend got to the theatre at 8:30 o'clock, a few minutes after the performance began. Metcalfe presented his tickets and the doortender smiled at I'm acting under orders, said the ticket

"But I insist on entering this theatre," said Metcolfe. "These tickets are good, are they not?"

The doortender admitted that they were.

"Then I intend to enter if possible," said Metcalfe, pushing forward. The doorkeeper barred his way and then ensued the pushing match. Because of the brass railing, Metcalfe couldn't step either side of the man who barred his way. When Metcalfe began to push real hard the door-Metcalfe began to push real hard the door-

keeper said to him:
"I wish you wouldn't do this. I've known
you for a long time." The match stopped then for a moment, but was renewed again. At this point several ushers stepped forward, and one of them put his hands on Metcalfe's

"That is enough." said Metculfe's friend. "Physical force has been used to keep you from entering."
That ended the tussle. Metcalfe and

That ended the tussic. Metcaire and his friend stepped aside and the persons who were interested spectators of the tug of war entered the theatre.

Metcaire intends to go to the Metropolitan Opera House this afternoon. Heinrich Conried is a member of the managers' associative. ciation. After he tries his luck at the Metropolitan, Metcalfe will stop trying to get into the theatres. The first of his suits will be begun next week.

Insiet upon baving Burnett's Vanilla .- Adr.

RUSSIANS SEEK ARMISTICE. Kuropatkin Opens Negotiations With Field Marshal Oyama.

Special Cuble Desputch to THE SUN. Sr. PETERSBURG, Jan. 27 .- The censor-

TO ENLARGE ROOSEVELT'S HOUSE Famous Veranda Widened-His Neighbors Going to Inauguration

OYSTER BAY, L. 1. Jan. 27.-Architects have drawn plans for a large addition to Mr. Roosevelt's house on Sagamore Hill and the work will be begun soon. The addition, it is said, will add materially to the good appearance of the house. The veranda on the west side of the house has recently been extended about five feet and the railing removed. It was on this veranda that Mr. Return to Work Forced Breause the Men Roosevelt was notified of his nomination for Governor of the State of New York, later for Vice-President and still later for Presi dent of the United States. Many of Mr Roosevelt's neighbors in Nassau county are arranging to go to Washington to see him inaugurated. They will wear top hats rain coats and carry silk umbrellas. County Treasurer Charles F. Lewis, chairman of the Nassau Republican county com mittee, has charge of the matter.

After an hour and a half the two thieves PHONE WARNED HIM OF FIRE

Mr. Record Oldn't Know His House Was Ablaze Until Neighbor Rang Him Up. Corporation Counsel George L. Record of Jersey City was awakened at 3 o'clock | The populace are like tamed lions under the yesterday morning by the jingling of the | whip of their trainer. telephone bell in his home, at 593 Bergen avenue. He jumped out of bed, went down stairs and found some curtains,

draperies and books on fire in his library.

While he was putting out the blaze an engine company arrived, and the firemen helped him finish the job. Mr. Record estimated the damage at \$300. E. Hulshizer, wife of a broker who was until recently president of the New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Company. She saw the flames in the library while waiting upon a sick child at her home, 16 Gifford

his house was on fire. GOLD FROM SEA WATER. Prof. Ramsay Says the Problem Has Been

Solved.

avenue. She aroused Mr. Hulshizer and

called up Mr. Record to warn him that

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 28 .- According to the Daily News the long sought solution has Prince Troubetskoi is taken to indicate been found of the problem of extracting that Grand Duke Vladimir is no longer gold from was water by a commercial and profitable method. The process, which is described as resembling that used in the mines of the Witwatersrand, was sub-

ported on it in terms that leave no room for loubt of its success think that it was worth while to send for of the value of \$5, are now changing hands letter, written in blood, bidding farewell

> JIT-JITSU IN ARMY AND NAVY. Cabinet Meeting Decides That a Board Be Appointed to Consider the Subject.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- President Roose-PHILADELPHIA, Jan 27.-Two suits, physical exercise known as jiu-jitsu be man who is usually well informed in Penn- aggregating almost \$1,900,000, were brought introduced in the Military Academy at to-day against the Pennsylvania Railroad | West Point and the Naval Academy at Company in the United States Circuit Annapolis has resulted in a decision to

Cambria and Indiana counties. The first morning's meeting of the Cabinet it was eral Staff that the English and Japanese Kansas Ctry, Mo. Jan. 27. - William A. suit seeks to recover \$420,174.24 and the decided that a joint army and navy board shall be appointed to consider the subject of physical exercise for the cadets and midshipmen. It is probable that there will output of coal and coke of the plaintiffs | the question whether the present sword part of the training of cadete and whether wrestling -- especially jiu-jitsu -- shall be

Secretary of War Tait said this after noon that the question of these exercise was the more interesting to consider because it had been proved that hand to hand conflicts in warfare had not become obsolete. Military and naval attacks are made at night, he said, more frequently than they used to be, and in order to avoid the destructive power of long range guns the fighting is likely to be at close quarters. This consideration, Mr. Taft believes, makes it important to inquire carefully into the subject of sword exercises and wrestling for army and navy officers.

OBJECT TO LIFE SAVING.

Orders to Look Out for Laborers. WILKESBARRE, Jan. 27.-The efforts of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company to protect in the dangerous Exeter colliery have met with violent opposition by the miners.

who threaten to strike unless a certain order

is rescinded. Three times more lives

were lost in the mine last year than the

average in all the mines in the district, and so per cent, of these were from falls of roof. Following the recent report of the mine inspector, the company ordered the miners instead of remaining in the mine only three or four hours to remain the full working day of nine hours to protect the laborers and others who are there that length of time. The miners refused and threaten to strike in violation of the strike commis-sion's award. No effort has been made

to resume work since the blizzard. FELL IN FRONT OF A TRAIN. A. W. Nunn Is Probably Patally Injured

by a Long Island Express. As the 5:10 Jamaica express of the Long avenue station, in Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, Alderman W. Nunn. an account-ant, of 68 Putnam avenue, tottered and fell from the platform in front of the loco-showing that it was not intended to restore motive. The engineer jammed on the brakes, but could not stop the engine until

der the coweatcher Although Nunn was badly crushed he was crying for help when a crowd rushed to his assistance. His body was held in such a way, however, that it took a wrecking crew some time to extricate him, and when he was taken to St. Mary's Hospital he was unconscious. At the hospital it was found that he had a fractured skull and internal injuries which will probably prove fatal, Nunn was a very large man and it is thought that an attack of apoplexy caused him to fall in front of the train,

NEW REVOLT NEXT

Strikers' Rising Crushed, but Russia's Future Is Dark.

BLOOD FLOWS IN POLAND.

Cossacks Cut Down Hundreds Who Defied Authorities.

Have No Funds Liberal Measures Supposed Assassin-Pather Gapon is Wounded and a Prisoner - Apology Made for Trepon's Iron Rule 31 Killed at Riga, Including Two Women-Wagonloads of Dead From Sunday's Butchery Severe Punishments Are Promised.

securi Cable Despatches to THE SUS. ST PETERSBURG, Jan. 27 - It can no longer be doubted that the authorities are for the moment complete masters of the situation.

Most of the strikers will probably return to work within a few days! They have no choice in the matter. Their resources are almost exhausted. Some funds are coming from abroad, but these are the merest trifle compared with their necessities.

The next move will be made by another class of the community, and it wis not The fire was discovered by Mrs. James | be long in preparing. It is impossible to make more than this vague allusion, but Russia's immediate future will be pregnant with events. In accordance with the wish of the Emperor, Prince Troube skoi, head of the Mos-

cow zemstvo, has arrived here and held

an hour's conference with Gen. Trepoff,

who was in telephonic communication with the Czar. Members of the Emperor's entourage say that he shows unusual emotion at the family gatherings. At one moment he is strongly autocratic; the next moment he rises and says: "Do what you like," and leaves the room. The presence of master of the Emperor's will. The Prince which is known to be unshakable in his liberal

SUPPOSED ASSASSIN ABBESTED.

to Tsarskoe-Se

An definers arrest of a stranger has been made at Sestroretsk, near the Finland One result of the report is that the shares frontier. He had two passports, both of the syndicate owning the patent, lately of which were irregular. He also had a to his friends and making a political declaration. It is suspected that he was going

> Gen. Trepoff stated this afternoon that foreign correspondents could assure their compatriots that normal life has been restored. Manufacturers speak of Monday as the probable date of work. There is a feeling of profound unrest in social life, although the theatres are opened again. Gen. Didulin has been appointed to suc-

ceed Gen. Foulon in command of the police At the Ministry of the Interior the officials After a discussion of the question at this | laughed at the discovery made by the Genhad fostered the disturbances. "Unhappily they are our own Japanese." said an assistant Minister. He added that the rising had been developing for three

months. It was one result of the death of

Minister of the Interior De Plehve that the

Society of Russian Workers, secretly organized under his tutelage, had ceased to Its intention was that unionism should be held in tutelage by agents of the Ministry and the police, whose first duty was to

prevent an outside political propaganda GAPON A PRISONER AND WOUNDED. The Government is still determined not to permit unionism otherwise than under its own supervision. Father Gapon was a member of De Plehve's organization, It is now certain that Father Gapon is a prisoner in the Alaffuvski Hospital. He

has a bullet wound in his chest, which he

received while attempting to pass the

Ismail Suffski regiment at the Narva Gare The persons arrested since the appointment of Gen. Trepoff as Governor General of St. Petersburg include many who have Miners Threaten to Strike Rather Than Obey little or no education. Among them are 300 workmen. The least punishment they

will receive is probably exile.

TREPOFF'S RULE DEFENDED The bureaucrats do not seem to be wholly indifferent to foreign opinion. A semiofficial announcement was issued this evening justifying the appointment of Gen.

Trepoff It begins:

expressed by foreign newspapers regarding the appointment of the new Governor General as a measure calculated to improve the situation has created astonishment in official circles and at the Bourse." The announcement proceeds to contend that the appointment has brought a marked

"The want of confidence which is being

increase of confidence in St. Petersburg, and "Events have shown that under existing circumstances a personage invested with extraordinary powers can alone reestablish

order, which is the first and indispensable condition to the introduction of reforms." Continuing, the announcement declares that the appointment is not a reactionary Island Railroad pulled into the Franklin change, nor was it made with the view to adopting repressive measures. It refers to the proclamation issued by Gen. Trepoff showing that it was not intended to restore

order repressively, "but by satisfying the

just demands of the population. after it had struck the man and pinned him This sensitiveness to foreign criticism contrasts strangely with the fact that the Official Messenger and the Journal De St. Petersbourg, both official organs, print prominently the text of the remarkable announcement lately placarded in Moscow, ascribing the revolution to British and Japanese intrigues. It is understood that the British Ambassador, who has already protested against the circulation of the statement in Mosco, has written