

LID DOWN TIGHT IN SARATOGA

SHERIFF SITTING ON IT AND THE "TOOLS" ALL REMOVED.

The Yans Even Back Up to Canfield's Door—Hurry Call Sent to the Owner to Come Up From New York—Arrives at Night and Says "Indecent"—Games Stop.

SARATOGA, Aug. 7.—Gov. Higgins and that eminent reformer, Joseph Ullman, have clapped down the lid on Saratoga and tonight Frederick W. Kavanaugh, Sheriff of Saratoga county, is sitting on it. Three deputies are sitting beside the Sheriff to make sure he won't be forced off the job.

Gambling here is over and done with for this summer, but the Saratoga season still exists. The ponies are still galloping, the hotels are becoming more like sardine boxes for the jam in them with the passing of each twenty-four hours and a hundred and one "kitties" are meowing for company.

When it became known here this morning that Gov. Higgins had warned Sheriff Kavanaugh of the intention of Saratoga it was taken for granted that the Sheriff would find it convenient to pay a visit to the Springs before the day was over. The wheelwrights in the famous Saratoga mills were uncertain of the outcome until shortly before noon. Then a bird of passage, flying southward, stayed its flight long enough at Route's place opposite the Delaware and Hudson station to leave a plain card.

That was enough. In half an hour the news was current to every place in the village where there was a turning spindle or a whirling wheel. The wheelwrights got busy in a minute. Before 2 o'clock this afternoon all the "tools" had been removed from every gambling place in the village and the wheelwrights rested from their labors.

Right here the not altogether uninteresting note may be made that this is the first time in all the long history of the Saratoga Clubhouse, under the reign of either Morrissey, Spencer or Canfield, that the paraphernalia of fortune has been removed from the historic old building.

The wheels and the deal boxes have disappeared before from the beautiful gambling room when occasion seemed to warrant it, but they have found a snug "hide" somewhere beneath the broad roof of the building.

This time, however, by way of paying a special compliment to the Governor of the State and by way of assuring him of Mr. Canfield's continued consideration, they were taken not only out of the building but out of the premises. It is not good form to inquire what has become of the "tools."

While the Canfield wheelwrights were toiling and singing light heartedly as they tolled the master was speeding hitherward from New York. Canfield was the only master of craft who was not on the spot while the vans were loaded and started on their way to some warehouse of oblivion.

"His Reverence," as Whistler delighted to call the art loving soldier of fortune, had been in New York since Saturday afternoon of last week. He got a hurry call shortly before noon, however, and he responded on the Saratoga limited, arriving here at 7 o'clock this evening. When he walked into the club his manager briefly went over the situation.

"Indeed," Canfield was heard to exclaim mildly several times. "The story told, he smiled, and looked dreamily over the dismantled gambling room. Then he walked upstairs and dressed for dinner.

Around the Manhattan, in Spring street, just over the way from Congress Hall, Master Wheelwright Deacon James Westcott, formerly of Newburyport, Mass., superintended the work of shutting down that mill.

Deacon Westcott is almost as skillful a matchmaker as Jerome, but when he needed help, there were First Assistant Engineer Burbridge, Master Mechanic Welch and Illustrious Grand Master of the Deal Box Col. James James of South Carolina to help. Up at the United States Club Father Croker, when he got the tip, simply said:

"Tear 'em part, boys, and into winter quarters."

Sheriff Kavanaugh and his deputies honored Canfield by paying the first visit to his place.

They walked in at 8:40 o'clock. The Sheriff, with a countenance that would have been an appropriate accessory to a hanging if there were such in this State, walked through the café and into the gaming room. The walls and ceiling met his gaze without flinching. Then the Sheriff went upstairs and down into the cellar. He looked into the ice boxes. He found nothing resembling gambling paraphernalia more closely than sweat boards and cold bottles.

When the tour was over Sheriff Kavanaugh asked to see Canfield. Mr. Canfield was dining, the manager said. Would the manager be good enough to present the Sheriff's compliments to Mr. Canfield and request a brief interview? The talk lasted about thirty seconds. All of it that floated through the corridors was:

"Good night, gentlemen. I'm charmed to have met you."

As the Sheriff and his men went out into the night a summer visitor whose home is as far south as Troy and who had strolled into the club a few minutes after the Sheriff arrived grew reminiscent. He said:

"Indeed, politics make strange bedfellows. This is almost an anniversary for that Sheriff. If I remember rightly. It was about this time in August three years ago that that young gentleman came in here with a party of friends. It was a jolly crowd, and they made an evening of it. Before they left I remember that Canfield lent a party of friends at one of the tables in the café, went over to Kavanaugh and extending his hand said: 'Good evening, Mr. Sheriff. I'm sure I may address you, since I'm told you are as good as elected. I'm pleased to see you. Come often and go slow.' Kavanaugh smiled genially, and the following autumn he was elected to the office he now holds, and from which he will go out the first of the year. Wonder if he likes his official work?"

The action of Gov. Higgins has occasioned no end of comment in the hotel lobbies and on the porches. A well known New York banker, who is neither a gambler nor a politician, speaking of the Governor's action, said:

"I don't believe in violations of the law, openly or covertly, and I haven't any sympathy with gambling. I do believe, how-

ever, in being consistent. Gov. Higgins has lived in Albany for the greater part of two years and yet there has been a flagrantly open gambling monopoly operating there all that time, and for years before, while he was in the Senate.

"Anonymously I now call his attention to that open violation of the law against gambling in the State capital of which he must have had knowledge for years, and I ask him to call upon the Sheriff of Albany county to suppress it. Now let's see what he will do."

As for Joseph Ullman, he hasn't been seen around town all day. It is not known whether he is still in town or not, but a story was told here to-night which may have an absorbing interest for Mr. Justice Fort of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, who drove Ullman and many other gamblers out of Long Branch several years ago. Those who went promised never again, under penalty of going to the State prison, to conduct a gambling house in the State of New Jersey.

According to the story there is now running a full fledged gambling house in Ocean avenue overlooking the sea, and it has been running since early this spring. It seems that there is a cigar store on the ground floor with the gaming room immediately above. Those who would play must pass through the cigar store to a stairway in the rear and so up to the roulette wheels and the faro table.

ICE INQUIRY TO BE PUSHED.

GENERAL AGREEMENT THAT THE SUPPLY IS VERY SHORT.

Some Dealers Put It at Five Weeks Supply at the Present Rate of Consumption—Grand Jury to Sit Twice a Day for This and Other Urgent Business.

As a result of District Attorney Jerome's investigation of the charges that there is a criminal conspiracy to keep the price of ice at an exorbitant figure and Mr. Jerome's comment on Monday, in connection with the Thaw case, that there were not enough courts in session in summer to keep up with the criminal business and try homicide cases, the Grand Jury will sit this morning and afternoon instead of morning only. Judge Rosalesky, in Part I. of General Sessions, also announced that he would keep his court open all day and not merely in the morning.

When the Grand Jury reported at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Judge Rosalesky had a brief talk with the foreman, Bernard Karsch. Then he addressed the Grand Jurors, saying that he would have to require two sessions daily.

"This court," said Judge Rosalesky, "will sit until 4 o'clock in the afternoon to await your action, although in cases that require a summer month to sit from 10 to 1 o'clock. The District Attorney informs me that witnesses in an important investigation (the ice inquiry) have been subpoenaed to appear before you to-morrow. I appreciate the difficulty for men who have business to attend to give up a full day, but public business must be attended to. I hope I have impressed on you the importance of this investigation and I hope you will not permit personal inconveniences to interfere with it. I think in the interest of the public it should be concluded at an early date."

The Grand Jurors gathered in a group and talked excitedly. Foreman Karsch addressed Judge Rosalesky.

"Quite a number of the jurors live out of town in summer," he said, "and it is hard for them to get here before 11 o'clock in the morning."

"I suppose you sit from 11 to 1 o'clock and hold an afternoon session," suggested Judge Rosalesky.

"Very hard, especially in hot weather," began Foreman Karsch.

"I know, but we cannot help ourselves," said Judge Rosalesky. "Because of the condition of public business those charged with the administration of public business must see that it is performed."

Finally Foreman Karsch said to the Grand Jury would bow to the inevitable.

The investigation of the ice situation by the Grand Jury will be a very thorough one. District Attorney Jerome proposes to present to the jury every bit of evidence bearing on the price of ice from the side of both the trust and the independents. A number of witnesses will be examined from the head of the American Ice Company, Wm. M. Oler, to the smallest East Side dealer who peddles ice from house to house.

In the opinion of District Attorney Jerome the prospect of a very small supply of ice in September, if the hot weather and present consumption of ice continue, is alarming. Mr. Jerome's opinion is based on the information he has received not only from the trust officials but from wholesalers who are in familiar with the supply. The ice dealers tell Mr. Jerome that unless the consumers are more careful and there is less waste and unless the price of ice is raised, thereby cutting down the consumption, there is not enough ice on hand to last much over five weeks. This also takes into account the manufacture of artificial ice.

For over three weeks Assistant District Attorney Smyth has been examining witnesses who ought to know something about the ice business. In addition to the District Attorney's office, is that the independents may have their troubles in showing that there was not a criminal conspiracy to boost the price of ice.

Wherever there is any evidence of conspiracy to raise the price indictments will be found. It is proposed that no matter what the outcome of the investigation the Grand Jury shall make a presentment dealing with all the facts concerning the price of ice.

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TO TEST THE RATE LAW.

Railroads Seen to Begin Carefully Planned Attack on Its Constitutionality.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—An agreement is soon to be reached between the counsel of leading railroads to test in the courts the constitutionality of the new railroad rate law. The predictions made by Senator Foraker of Ohio and other able lawyers in the Senate that the law would not stand the test of the courts will be fulfilled or these legal prophets discredited. Several legal representatives of leading railroads have been in Washington conferring with the Interstate Commerce Commissioners on the plans for putting the new law into operation this month. The general trend of their talk is that the Pennsylvania Railroad will take the lead in the matter of subjecting the law to the test of the courts.

Three important provisions of the new law are to be attacked in turn. The section of the rate law which makes the initial carrier responsible to shippers is likely to be the first point of legal attack. Another section which authorizes the Interstate Commerce Commission to determine what is a just and reasonable charge for services rendered to the owner of property transported will be attacked as an interference with private contract. The court review clause is also declared to be constitutionally faulty.

Several conferences have been held by counsel of leading railroads and concerted action will be had by the railroads when the time comes to test the law in the courts.

ROYALTY ON TORPEDO BOAT.

Queen Alexandra Taken Extra Trip at Full Speed After King Has Left.

COWES, Aug. 7.—King Edward and Queen Alexandra, accompanied by the Spanish King and Queen, embarked on the new motor torpedo boat, an account of which has been published in THE SUN. Mr. Yarrow, the builder, commanded the boat, and the party made a trip in the Solent.

While Mr. Yarrow was conducting King Edward over the vessel and King Alfonso was in the engine room questioning the engineers, Queen Alexandra found the speed, which was then 22 knots, too slow. She said to the navigating officer: "Go as fast as ever you can without blowing up." Then a moment after she added: "No, not while the King is on board. Don't take any risks."

Later, when King Edward, King Alfonso and Queen Victoria had returned to the royal yacht, Queen Alexandra coaxed the Prince of Wales and Princess Victoria aboard and then, learning of the arrest of H. H. Wray, drove the vessel for all she was worth. She laughed delightedly as she stood forward, where she was almost smothered with spray.

When the toilers returned from down town, sour, sore and sticky, there was no water except for those who lived in basements or on the first floor. Some of the big apartment houses have tanks and of course their tenants didn't feel the near famine.

One man whose duty it is to listen daily to the warm air furnished by politicians got home about 8 o'clock longing for a bath. He stripped and stood by the tub. He turned the faucet. No water.

"Waiting at the bath, waiting at the bath," he hummed until he waited too long. Then he got angry.

Acting Mayor McGowan was appealed to. He said he had no record of any trouble in the water supply department, but he'd investigate. He learned that Commissioner Ellison was out of town and his deputy, Frank Goodwin, out of sight. Some one in the Engineer's Department told the acting Mayor that somebody had told him that there was a break in a water main some place, just where he didn't know, but everybody was working day and night to fix it.

"I hope there'll be no trouble during my administration," said the acting Mayor. "From what I can find out the only fault is that the house owners weren't notified. I'll find out about that to-morrow."

Fire Chief Croker wasn't notified that the water pressure north of 110th street had been reduced. It seems the Fire Department is notified only when the water is cut off entirely. Chief Engineer I. M. de Yarrow was found late last night. He said:

"The water was never cut off. We had to reduce the pressure to make some repairs at the Croton reservoir and to remove some obstructions in the conduit between the Croton aqueduct and the Central Park reservoir. It was absolutely necessary to cut down the pressure in the district north of 110th street."

By that time Harlem had washed and was slumbering.

ARRESTED THROUGH A WOMAN.

Second of Pittsburg Trust Co. Thieves Captured in Toronto.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 7.—Clinton B. Wray, former teller in the Union Trust Company, who, with C. B. Hixon, looted that institution of \$125,000, was arrested to-day at Toronto, Canada, by detectives from this city.

With Wray at the time of his arrest was Grace Loughrey, a girl 20 years old, formerly a telephone operator at Kittinganng, Pa., but who has been living in Allegheny for some months.

It was indirectly through the woman that Wray was arrested. When he left Pittsburg with her, they went to Cleveland and then, learning of the arrest of H. H. Wray, they hurried to Buffalo and Toronto.

After they had reached the latter city, Wray wrote a friend in this city, telling her to forward any mail that might come here for the Loughrey woman to a certain address in Toronto, in his care. A bundle of letters was sent to the address and the post office authorities notified the detectives. Detectives in Toronto located Wray, and yesterday two detectives from this city went there and placed him under arrest.

BANK THEFTS BEGAN YEARS AGO.

President and Cashier of Chicago Concern Had \$250,000 in 1901.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—A receiver took charge of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank to-day. Its president, Paul O. Stensland, became a fugitive from justice, hunted by the police of a dozen cities on a warrant charging him with fraud.

The search for Stensland and the arrest of his son, Theodore, were to-day's most sensational developments around the bank.

Cashier Hering, sought on a warrant for embezzlement, is believed to have reached Canada by the Detroit route. It is the police theory that the men who worked frauds together for years here arranged a rendezvous across the border.

John C. Fetzer, the receiver, took charge this afternoon. All day a mob hung around the bank doors.

It was learned to-day that speculations date back to 1901, at which time there was a shortage of more than \$250,000. From that time defalcations grew in size and number until the total now reaches more than \$1,000,000.

Theodore Stensland was arrested late this afternoon on a warrant charging the receiving of funds after the insolvency was known to the officials.

Robbery at the point of a revolver could not have ended the business of a number of small storekeepers in Milwaukee avenue and adjacent streets more effectively than did the suspension of the bank. Every dollar of the working capital of these men was deposited in the institution. Their business is so small that credit is never asked, and their living is dependent on the return, which is paid up daily. This class of depositors felt the blow even more keenly than did those whose savings from their salaries are involved.

HOLY GHOSTERS SAIL AWAY.

Frank W. Sanford's New Ship Begins Voyage—Her Destination a Secret.

HARLEM CRIED FOR WATER.

BUT UPPER FLOOR DWELLERS GOT NONE ALL DAY.

The Pressure Had Been Reduced to Make Repairs, but the Angry Unwashed Didn't Know That—Not Even the Fire Department Notified—Relief Came at Night.

There was a great cry for water yesterday in that section of Harlem north of 110th street. It began early in the morning, grew louder in the afternoon, became a shriek toward evening, but died away soon after midnight.

The rainstorm about 7 o'clock didn't kill it. The Department of Water Supply had cut down the pressure to make some repairs at the Croton reservoir and about 8 o'clock last night the full pressure was put on again. At no time was the water cut off entirely. Tenants on upper floors of houses were without water all day and had to tramp to the cellars for it. When the water came impromptu indignation meetings on street corners were broken up.

When the inhabitants woke up and went for their morning bath—those who take it—they couldn't get any water. That was the experience of everybody living on or above the second floor. Janitors were appealed to and said they didn't know anything about it. They had some water, but not much. Wouldn't the tenant please get a basin or a can and come down and get some? Grumbling, the tenant followed instructions or went unwashed.

"I told my janitor to go to—" said a sufferer over a tall one in an Eighth avenue saloon last night. "I went to the barber and got a shave and a wash at the same time. How about me hands? They don't care when you face a razor."

"I had to travel to the basement to get water to bathe me feet," said the bartender sympathetically. "You know bartending makes your feet soft."

The situation remained the same all day. When the toilers returned from down town, sour, sore and sticky, there was no water except for those who lived in basements or on the first floor. Some of the big apartment houses have tanks and of course their tenants didn't feel the near famine.

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NO COMMITTEE CALL BY TAGGART

Sees No Reason for Getting Members Together When Bryan Comes.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 7.—Chairman Taggart said to-day that he did not expect to call a meeting of the national committee during the reception to Mr. Bryan in New York, and that he did not know that any necessity for such a meeting exists.

He was told that a story from the East said he might be asked to resign.

"Why should I resign?" he asked, and then he said there was no occasion for such a course and he would not talk about it. Asked what he would do should Bryan ask his resignation, he said he would not discuss such a proposition.

It is learned from some of Taggart's closest friends, however, that he has not been advised of such a movement except through the press, and that he does not believe there are any steps in progress to get the committee together or to consider in any way his connection with the French Lick resort.

He intends to meet Bryan in New York on his arrival from Europe and urge him to make speeches in Indiana this fall.

WONT RUN AWAY FROM MORAN.

Bay State Democrats Will Hold Convention in Boston on October 6.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—The Democrats have got an option to occupy Tremont Temple on Saturday, October 6, for their State convention.

The news indicates that all plans for holding the convention somewhere other than in Boston have been abandoned. There has been a strong desire on the part of some conservatives to hold the convention in Worcester or Springfield or in fact anywhere outside of Boston and away from the immediate sphere of Moran's influence and power as District Attorney.

It may be that the conservatives finally decided against it because such a plan might look like a confession of weakness or it may be that they found themselves likely to be outvoted in the State committee.

ENDLESS CHAIN OF DOLLARS.

Congressman Sherman Hits on a Device the Post Office Loves.

The dollar subscriptions are coming in fast to the Republican Congressional campaign committee, but Chairman James S. Sherman is not altogether satisfied with the results and has hit on a plan to induce a quicker flow of the dollar contributions. It is a modification of the endless chain scheme. To each subscriber is being sent a letter enclosing three copies of the "Have You Sent Your Dollar?" circular and asking the subscriber to mail the circular to three of his personal friends. The post office is very fond of this device.

CZAR TO QUIT, SAYS VIENNA.

Rumor Factory Turns Out New Version of the Old Tale.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Aug. 7.—It is rumored that it is the Czar's intention to abdicate. The recirculation of this report is ascribed to the reactionary councilors violently opposing Premier Stolypin's reform scheme, which the Czar supports.

The yarn adds that the Czar will appoint Grand Duke Vladimir and Nicholas Nicholasievitch as co-regents.

SITE OF GARY COST \$1,926,065.

Steel Corporation Records Deeds for \$75,000,000 Industrial City.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—The price, \$1,926,065, paid by the United States Steel Corporation for its site for the coming city of Gary, Ind., has been entered on the books of the County Recorder at Crown Point. This is the largest real estate deal ever closed in the Hoosier State.

Four years ago this property was assessed at only \$243,950. It is planned to spend \$75,000,000 on this site in the next eight years. The city is laid out and the exact location of every plant as well as the areas to be devoted to residences has been determined. The tract measures 2,733.58 acres.

TWO AMERICANS HONORED.

Oldest Prussian University Gives Degrees to W. M. Davis and Dr. Keen.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Aug. 7.—The oldest Prussian university, that of Greifswald, celebrated its 450th anniversary to-day.

In honor of the occasion the university conferred honorary degrees upon a number of distinguished scholars, including William Morris Davis, Sturgis Hooper, professor of geology, Harvard, and Dr. W. W. Keen of Philadelphia.

MILLIONS IN THIS COAL FIND.

Reading Company Uncovers Vein of Lycopodium Red Ash Anthracite.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 7.—A fourteen foot vein of Lycopodium red ash coal was uncovered by prospectors of the Philadelphia-Reading Coal and Coke Company to-day at Glendower colliery at Taylorsville in the Heck-scherville Valley. The vein contains millions of tons of the highest priced anthracite coal. The find may be worth \$20,000,000.

The vein is now being proved. It was found near the dividing line between Foster and Barry townships. The local officials of the company are elated over the discovery. The company has been prospecting for coal at the Glendower colliery for several months and the officials were hopeful of striking a big vein but did not expect to strike the Lycopodium vein. The coal is worth at least \$1 a ton more than ordinary anthracite.

The company is sinking several shafts to the level of the sea in the Pottsville basin but does not expect to make any greater find than the one the prospectors' drill recorded to-day.

ARMY ORDER TO SERVANT GIRL.

Commandant Bars Reservation to Her If She Won't Work for His Wife.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 7.—Because a servant girl refused to work for his wife and entered the employ of another officer's family at Fort Walla Walla, Wash., Commandant Captain H. P. Howard has issued a special order directing that the girl leave the military reservation.

The order is amazing and has caused speculation in army circles. It is said that an investigation by the War Department will be made.

Some time ago Eva Beller, 17 years old, entered the Howard household as a domestic. After a time she became ill and went to her home. When she became convalescent she was visited on several occasions by Mrs. Howard, who asked her to return to work. This she declined to do. Some time afterward the girl returned to Fort Walla Walla and entered the household of Lieut. Holcomb as a maid. Capt. Howard then issued his order that the girl would not be allowed to work or reside at the post.

BLEW HIS NOSE SCORNFULLY.

German Reservist Who Offended the Reviewing Officer Court-Martialed.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Aug. 7.—The unhappy citizen who was recently punished for the crime of sneezing in the street has a companion in misfortune whose doom has befallen him through his nose.

The new victim is a lawyer of the name of Schmidt, who, as a military reservist, was under periodical inspection, with his regiment, at Magdeburg when he committed the grave offense of blowing his nose