

POOLROOM EXCHANGE FOUNDED.

FOURTEEN TELEPHONES SET ON A HORSESHOE TABLE.

Furniture Marked "Park Place" Stored—Also With Some Gambling Tools—John Deering of Grady Being—Announcer Floyd Grant Tells of Bet.

John Doe proceedings were begun before Magistrate Barlow at the Tombs yesterday to determine whether warrants should be issued for Thomas F. Grady, Charles Reilly, J. Parke Robinson, Robert H. Davis and M. J. Rordan for conducting or abetting a poolroom business.

Old John Doe and Mr. Jerome want to know if Thomas F. Grady is the same "Tommy Grady" who got 10 per cent. of the monthly take when the Bob Davis syndicate operated under a referred to by Bob Davis's bookkeeper as "Tommy G." It is the purpose of the investigation also to show that Charles Reilly is the "C. R." of the combination; that J. Parke Robinson was Partner "Park"; that "R. H. D." is Bob Davis, who cleaned up \$100,000 in the two years operations that have been made public, and that M. J. R. is Mike Rordan.

On Friday afternoon when the second floor of 157 Cedar street was raided Assistant District Attorney Vandiver found a five telephone poolroom. He ran it a while and discovered that one wire led to a poolroom telephone exchange. Yesterday morning that wire was traced up and they found that it went no further than the floor above. To get to the other end of that wire yesterday afternoon Vandiver and the detectives had to kick in a door which led to four handsomely furnished rooms on the third floor. Once inside, it didn't take them long to figure out that the rooms were the distributing bureau of the Bob Davis syndicate, as well as a storehouse of poolroom and gambling equipments.

A horseshoe shaped telephone table, or switchboard, was fitted up with sixteen telephones. One wire ran down below, and fifteen others communicated with subsidiary concerns. Four or five employees, watching the results of a race over a telegraph wire, could follow into those phones and let the whole chain of Davis poolrooms move simultaneously how the ponies finished.

Out of closets and cupboards Vandiver took boxes full of silverware and lace curtains, these boxes as well as others found all being marked "From 7 Park place," among the furnishings of the rooms were walnut and quartered oak buffets, sideboards and tables, which had been stored here, about all of a first class fare bank, except the rack, a stud poker table, telegraph instruments and coils of copper wire, boxes of iron, silver, chips and oodles of dice.

Most interesting of all was a heap of cigars, day books, memorandum books, slips, checks, receipts and the like that Vandiver found in Bob Davis's storeroom. They proved that the syndicate was doing a nice business long after April 1, 1901, and at such dates that the statute of limitations would help the offenders. Among the records found was a memorandum showing that the syndicate cleaned up \$29,838 in one month in a recent year and entries explaining how "G." was getting along playing the game. Mr. "G." had two columns in a ledger marked "E. A. Fisher." Instead of "Wart" and "Lost" columns were headed "Out" and "In." This is how "Friend G." was kept on the books.

Table with columns: Date, Amount, Total. Rows for September 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

Old man "G." was merely plying along with "H." to get the best of the betting with feed box information by \$32.

This entry was found in the back of a memorandum book which showed that the concern was still working the old bank roll for all it was worth in March of a year long after 1901.

Standing of E. A. F.'s statement: \$37,235.00, \$30,000.00, \$7,235.00.

J. Parke Robinson's name bobbed up in the books found yesterday. He was recorded as a fairly heavy bettor in the operations of the syndicate and managed to drop a little bundle. "Out" and "In" are still the headings. The transactions ran from May 30 to September 1 of the year referred to.

Apparently the syndicate managed to keep brother J. P. E. for more than \$1,000 in three months. Other entries in this set of captured books indicate that Mike Rordan led a bunch of money back to his own concern and that Charles Reilly didn't fare very well. However, R. H. D. is never down as a loser. There is another account which reads like this:

One of the items read, "Lawyers and bill debts, \$125." Two small books Mr. Vandiver got contain the names of hundreds of men that bet with the syndicate. Mr. Vandiver described them as "men whose names are famous on the turf and in financial circles." Some of them will be subpoenaed as witnesses, others have told what they know to the District Attorney. Of actors, gamblers and bookmakers there are scores, mostly down as losers.

INQUIRY BOARD FOR MEARS.

BISHOP GREER TAKES UP SOCIOLOGICAL CLERGYMAN'S CASE.

Seth Low One of the Two Lay Members of the Special Commission That Will Sit at the See House To-day and Inquire Into the Disturbance in a Negro Tenement.

The conduct of the Rev. W. Howard Mears, the young assistant rector of St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal Church and student of sociology, in accompanying a negro woman on March 13 to a house on Seventh avenue, where he met with some exciting experiences, is to be investigated by a special commission composed of ex-Mayor Seth Low and Francis Lynde Stetson as the lay members and the Rev. Dr. Hunt-Johnson, rector of Grace Church; the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of St. Agnes's, and the Rev. George F. Nelson as clerical members.

This commission is to hold its first meeting at 10 o'clock this morning at the See House at 418 Lafayette street. Although one of the members said last night that the Rev. Mr. Mears was cognizant of the appointment of the commission and what it proposed to do, that young clergyman professed to be in complete ignorance of it last night.

Ex-Mayor Low and his fellow commissioners were appointed by Bishop Greer in accordance with the canons of the Church. These provide that where sufficient cause seems to have been shown the Bishop may appoint a commission of lay and clerical members to investigate the facts concerning the conduct of a clergyman and upon the report of such commission it is for the Bishop to decide whether or not such clergyman shall be put on trial. The commission is to examine carefully into the facts and if necessary call witnesses.

It is understood that it is the intention of Mr. Low and the other members of the commission to examine several witnesses, among them Policeman John Schmucke and Policeman Joseph Herwig, two of Inspector Hussey's cops, who happened along just as the Rev. Mr. Mears, while in pursuit of his sociological studies, as he says, met the negro woman on the street and accompanied her to the house in Seventh avenue, near Thirty-fifth street.

The Rev. Mr. Mears, it will be remembered, on that occasion went up two flights of stairs to a room, one of the watchful night clothes men with another negro woman to an adjoining room, where he proceeded to listen to what was going on in Mr. Mears's room. It was when the young sociologist was heard to exclaim that he was being robbed that one of the cops went into the room and found, as he testified in the police court, Mr. Mears in his shirt sleeves, whereupon Mr. Mears beat a hasty retreat, only to run into the other cop below. The result was that Mr. Mears spent the remainder of the night in a cell and was discharged in court the next morning when he disclosed the fact that he was a clergyman engaged in a hunt for sociology as presented in sinful haunts.

It is uncertain how long the commission will take in determining the character of Mr. Mears's sociology. One of the members said last night that it was possible that one meeting would decide the matter.

"The commission," said he, "is appointed to get at all of the facts. There should certainly be no objection raised by the young clergyman as it is just as important to him to have his character cleared as it is to the Church. No one is in the position of complainant in this matter and there are no charges made. We simply investigate for the Bishop."

Since the notoriety arising from the unpleasant episode on his last sociological trip Mr. Mears has resigned as assistant rector of St. Matthew's. He is still in the ministry of course. Mr. Mears was found last night at his boarding house at 66 West Seventy-first street.

I do not know anything about a commission, he said, sitting on a couch upon which he had been reclining. "You had better ask the commissioners about it, if you know who they are. I've heard lots of rumors about what was going to be done to me. I know that I've had a scrap with the rector of St. Matthew's and have resigned as curate there. I also know that I've been called to account by the Bishop. I am going to devote my time now to sociology. I haven't resigned from the ministry. I don't know anything about a commission or a trial to-morrow or any other day."

HARVARD MOLLYCODDLE DINNER.

Freshman Class Gives a Feast That Heats a Sunday School for Order.

BOSTON, April 3.—At a regular mollycoddle dinner last night at the American House the freshman class of Harvard to the number of 400 conducted themselves in a real ladylike manner and established a precedent for quietness, decorum and proper conduct.

This was in shining contrast to one year ago, when the lads from across the Charles did about \$500 damage. This year, when they consulted with Manager Jones about the dinner, he said there would be nothing doing. The lads posted \$500 to guarantee against a rough house, and they made good. Sunday school classes were regular outfits compared to the lilywhites from Harvard.

Not even a dish was broken. Though they broke bread they threw none of the meat. But after the dinner Weston S. Holmes and George L. Matthews got a pair of red lanterns, and as suits would deal up Tremont street they would run out and flag them. Then an officer spotted them. The fines were \$10 apiece in court to-day, but when they went into their kiosks there was only \$14 all told. The Judge let it go at that.

JOHN L. CALLS ON GOV. HUGHES.

Asks the Release of a Convict Serving Life Sentence for Murder.

ALBANY, April 3.—John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, who is in Albany in connection with a theatrical troupe, called at the Executive Chamber to-day and had a talk with Gov. Hughes. The former champion prizefighter is interested in a movement to secure the release of a man serving a life sentence in State prison for murder. The case is that of a convict whose sentence of death was commuted to a life term by Gov. Roosevelt. Sullivan told the Governor that he believed the man was innocent and that there had been a miscarriage of justice. The name of the convict was withheld at the Executive Chamber until the case shall come before the Governor for consideration.

VICTIM OF INFERNAL MACHINE.

Schenectady Man Seriously Injured by One He Received From North Adams, Mass.

SCHEENETADY, April 3.—This evening Daniel Miller was mortally injured by an infernal machine which was sent to him by express. The machine came from North Adams, Mass., and was delivered at Mr. Miller's lodgings at 43 Liberty street, within a stone's throw of police headquarters, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. At his home this evening Miller started to open the package, which was slightly larger than an ordinary cigar box, as it lay on a centre table in his room on the second floor.

An instant later there was a terrific explosion and other lodgers in the house, as well as neighbors, rushed to Miller's room. Miller, by groaning in mortal agony on the floor, his face and body frightfully burned and mangled, his body stripped of clothing and blood streaming from many cuts.

The room was filled with smoke, but fortunately nothing had caught fire. As the smoke cleared away it disclosed the awful wreck that had been made of the room. The windows were blown out, and the partition wall between Miller's and the adjoining room was blown into the next room. The furniture was wrecked, chairs and tables being reduced to kindling wood.

Several physicians were hastily summoned and an ambulance from the Ellis Hospital was quickly on hand. As most of the injuries to Miller are from the thighs upward it is surmised that he was standing at the table opening the package when it exploded.

The victim is 27 years old. He is a machinist, industrious and prosperous. He was to be married in June to an estimable young woman of this town. Miller's parents live in Ellenville, Ulster county. A brother is also employed here. Dan has no enemies and no one who is known to him lives in North Adams.

CANT BOARD THE BLUECHER.

People at Nassau Make Things Pleasant for Marooned Speaker and Party.

NASSAU, N. Y., April 3.—A high north wind continues to blow here and a heavy sea is still running. The steamer Bluecher, master of whose name the Bluecher was to board her on Monday on account of the sudden storm which compelled her to put to sea, established communication with shore to-day by means of flag signals.

As it would be dangerous to attempt to board her outside the bar in the sea that is running, she signalled that she would proceed to Southwest Bay, on the southern shore of Long Island, where she would shelter from the weather. The Ward Line tender Colonial, which has repaired the damage she sustained in attempting to put the passengers on board the Bluecher on Monday, will go to Southwest Bay also and the passengers will go overland.

The Colonial will be used to board the steamer to-morrow morning if the weather conditions permit. Her brother, the Gov. Sir William Grey-Wilson has been assiduous in his attentions to the Bluecher's Congressional party, including Speaker Cannon, and the other marooned passengers. Many courtesies have also been extended to them by the Nassau Club.

E. C. BENEDICT SAVES LIVES.

Commodore and Sailors From Onondaga Rescue Tenants From Burning Cottage.

GREENWICH, Conn., April 3.—Commodore E. C. Benedict and the crew of his yacht Onondaga worked like Trojans this afternoon fighting a fire that threatened for a time to destroy the mansion and other buildings on the Benedict estate at Indian Harbor, a mile from here.

The fire started in the cottage occupied by Frank Eisle, the Benedict dairyman Mrs. Eisle, who is quite ill and attended by trained nurses, was rescued, as was one of the men from his yacht. The fire had gained such headway when discovered that it was necessary to take Mrs. Eisle and her nurse out by way of a second story window.

It was only by the hardest kind of work that Commodore Benedict and his sailors managed to prevent the fire from spreading to other buildings on the estate. The dairyman's cottage was entirely destroyed by a loss of about \$100. Commodore Benedict ordered Mrs. Eisle to be taken to his own house and cared for there. He informed the dairyman that he would make good the damage he suffered by the fire.

ROOSEVELT ANGRERS UNION MEN.

Labor Leaders Resent Comparison of Harrison to Debs, Moyer and Haywood.

CLEVELAND, April 3.—Leaders of labor unions in Cleveland to-day denounced President Roosevelt for classifying E. H. Harrison, the railroad magnate, with Debs, Haywood and Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners. They charge that the President did a great injustice to the labor agitators.

Harry Thomas, secretary of the local Trades Council and a State labor leader, said: "It is evident President Roosevelt looks upon a labor leader as a dangerous citizen. I am not surprised by his attitude, however, because I was satisfied at the time he and Secretary Taft visited Idaho in the interior of the candidacy of Gov. Frank E. Gooding that he had convicted both Haywood and Moyer before their trials. This shows conclusively how he feels now toward the bulk of our population who unite the fact that trial has not taken place."

UNTERIFIED SUFFRAGETTES.

Forty-one Released From Jail Promise to Renew Riotous Proceedings.

LONDON, April 3.—Imprisonment had not dampened the ardor of the forty-one suffragettes who were released from Holloway jail to-day. At the restaurant in which they were entertained at breakfast all announced their determination to continue their aggressive tactics.

YALE ATHLETES CALL IN POLICE.

STILLINGS, SEEKING HIS WIFE, Hammers Sheldon's Door.

She Was Miss Sheldon, Sister of Mrs. Anthony Hope Hawkins, and Her Left Her Husband and Went to Her Brother's House—Pistol Figure in the Narrative.

Richard and Lou Sheldon, who were champion athletes at Yale and who have since held records in the shot put and the broad jump respectively, reported to the police of the East Fifty-first street station last night that they were afraid that their brother-in-law, Dr. Lee C. Stillings of Lenni Mills, Pa., would attempt their lives and that of their sister, Dr. Stillings's wife. The physician had come to their apartments at 612 Lexington avenue, so they told the police, and had made a scene, brandishing a revolver and uttering threats.

Two detectives were sent around to the Sheldon apartments and there they found Dr. Stillings on the doorstep, pounding on the door and ringing the bell. The detectives told him he would have to submit to a search as he had been charged with making threats with a revolver. No revolver or weapon of any kind was found on him.

Dr. Stillings told the detectives that he believed that the Sheldon brothers had prevailed upon his wife to desert his home in Lenni Mills last Tuesday and that she was being kept in the home of her brothers against her will. He had been married for several years, he said, and his wife underwent a serious operation. Since that time, he said, her brothers had been trying to get her to leave her home and live with them. She left him last Tuesday without warning and he had come to New York to get her to return to him.

The Sheldon brothers told a different story. They seemed to have firearms in mind for several years, he said, Dr. Stillings and their sister had not lived happily together. On Tuesday night, he said, Dr. Stillings threatened his wife with a revolver and she escaped from their home, scantily clad, by climbing out of a window.

She took refuge with neighbors and after borrowing some money from friends came to New York and went directly to her brother for protection. Stillings came on yesterday, according to Richard Sheldon, and a conference between the brothers and the physician was held in a lawyer's office. When Stillings appeared last night and demanded his wife, emphasizing this demand with threats, the Sheldons said they thought it best to seek police protection.

After the detectives had heard both sides of the story they advised Dr. Stillings to go back to Philadelphia and seek to regain his wife by legal measures. He said he would take their advice and he left the Sheldon doorstep.

Richard Sheldon, at one time the champion amateur shot putter of America, was a guard on the Yale team in 1900. He is a member of the New York Athletic Club and the Seventh Regiment. His brother Lou was track captain at Yale in 1898 and became the intercollegiate broad jumper. Both the Sheldons have been closely associated with athletics since their graduation.

IT'S EASY TO GET PEARLS.

Simple Game by Which Maiden Lane Firm Was Swindled—Loss \$1,800.

Four Oriental pearls, costing at wholesale \$1,800, were entrusted two weeks ago by a member of the firm of Benedict & Warner, importers at 21 Maiden lane, to a young man who is now known to be a swindler. The firm did not know that it was defrauded until yesterday, and the police were then notified.

The young man, who gave the name of Theodore Phipps, had a confederate who telephoned that C. W. Schumann's Sons, 987 Broadway, desired some pearls and would send a clerk for them. The voice heard at the telephone was deep toned and with a German accent. In about the time that the clerk was being sent to the Broadway store to Maiden lane the young man appeared and asked for the pearls.

Mr. Warner showed a quantity of pearls, and the caller, who had a pair of tweezers and handled the gems like a dealer, selected three that were round and one that was button shaped, but his eye for color was amateurish, as he took those with a yellow tinge in preference to others of a rich creamy tint. The four pearls were about the same in weight, their total weight being 4 1/2 grains. The advance message on the telephone and the businesslike air of Mr. Phipps, however, were not taken into consideration without any suspicion being aroused.

He folded the pearls in a tissue paper package, which he placed in his pocket, and said "Good day," not even being asked to sign a receipt. When Schumann's Sons got the bill the fraud was discovered.

PUBLIC TO FIX PHONE RATES.

Louisville Company Leaves Whole Question With Board of Trade.

LOUISVILLE, April 3.—As the result of an inquiry which the Louisville Board of Trade has been making regarding the rates of the Cumberland Telephone Company, the local Bell system, a novel proposition was made to-day by President and General Manager James M. Caldwell of the company.

After stating the position of the company in advancing rates he declared that the company was willing to leave the entire matter of fixing telephone rates for the next three years in the hands of a committee of five business men, and that whatever decision they reached would stand for three years.

He also added that at the end of three years another similar committee could be appointed by the Board of Trade and the rates fixed for another three years. The Board of Trade accepted the offer and named George Gaubler, wholesale paint and glass dealer; Astilla Cox, banker; W. W. Bellman, wholesale hardware dealer; Marion E. Taylor, distiller, and Logan C. Murray, banker, to fix the rates.

SIX FOOTER NOBODY KNEW.

The Vice-President a Straphanger in a Crowded Elevated Car.

A man of six feet two or three inches got on a southbound Sixth avenue elevated train at the Thirty-third street station at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He wore a fedora hat, a dark suit of clothes and had a light overcoat thrown over his arm. The car he got in was jammed and the tall man with thin whiskers had to stand. A stout Italian woman with a basket bumped into him as the train went around the Bleeker street curve and men hurrying downtown and back to business poked him in the ribs with their elbows. Nobody saw a reason for getting up and offering him a seat.

One man, however, kept glancing at the tall man now and then and looking away again, plainly puzzled. He got out at Grand street and remarked to a reporter on the train: "There's something vaguely familiar about the face of that man hanging on to a strap there, but I can't spot him for the life of me."

When the reporter, with a bunch of men in his trade passed out, he stepped before the tall man.

"How do do, Mr. Fairbanks?" he said. "What are you doing in New York?" "Glad to see you," said the Vice-President of the United States. "I just ran over on business and social matters."

CONDEMN MR. ROOSEVELT.

St. Louis Business Men Denounce His Refusal to Meet Their Delegation.

ST. LOUIS, April 3.—Twenty-one business and civic organizations of this city at the Manufacturers' Association headquarters to-day adopted resolutions condemning President Roosevelt for refusing their delegation the constitutional right to be heard by the President in behalf of Publisher E. G. Lewis, whose Women's Magazine and Farm Journal had been excluded from second class mail.

Mr. Roosevelt's attitude is believed to be due to a letter Lewis wrote to Congressman Barthold, threatening to expose alleged trafficking in fraud orders by a Post Office Department official at Washington and his brother, an attorney, at Chicago, adding that Postmaster-General Cortelyou had known of the alleged crookedness.

Mr. Roosevelt is reported to have told Barthold that the letter was an attempt to blackmail.

LAW DEMANDS MORE DEMOCRATS.

Not Enough of Them in Wisconsin Towns to Man the Polling Places.

BARABO, Wis., April 3.—The election here yesterday did not begin until afternoon because of the lack of Democrats. The law provides that the officials in polling places shall be from two parties. The city is strongly Republican and this year there were so few Democrats that the polling places could not be provided with the legal number of Democrats.

ROUNDUP OF LEGISLATORS.

Speaker of the New Jersey Assembly Issues Warrants for Absentees.

TRENTON, April 3.—Because of the absence of several members the Speaker of the House directed to-day that warrants issue to compel the attendance of absent members and that they be served by the sergeant-at-arms. The House has been handicapped in transacting business by the practice of members absenting themselves, and with the close of the party measures this has been a source of much embarrassment. The Democrats need their entire vote to pass any bill proposed unanimously by the Republicans.

TRIFLE TO D'ANNUNZIO.

Anyway \$18,000 Wouldn't Tempt Him to Risk Sea Voyage.

ROME, April 3.—The Messaggero says that Gabriele d'Annunzio has refused an offer of \$18,000 to deliver eight lectures in South America. In refusing he wrote: "I have no wish to brave the ocean for a box of cigars."

WIDOW MUSTN'T LEND MONEY.

Will of Charles H. Sandford Provides Against Borrowing Relatives.

The will of the late Charles H. Sandford, a manufacturer of engineers' supplies, was offered for probate in the Kings County Surrogate's Court yesterday. The estate is bequeathed to Mrs. Sandford and her two sons.

The will contains a clause forbidding the widow from lending money to relatives. The testator said that his life was troubled by his loans of money to his wife's relatives and he desired that she should be spared annoyance hereafter.

THE PRESIDENT IN WAR PAINT.

WILL HAVE NO "REACTIONARY" TO SUCCEED HIM.

Professes to See an Organized Movement to Choose a Conservative—My Spear Known No Brother' His Description of Future Plans—"Favorite Sons" Out.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—"My spear knows no brother," declared President Roosevelt to those who called on him in the hope of hearing additional details of his relations with E. H. Harriman in the political campaign of 1904. The callers found the President ready and willing to talk to them in a confidential way, and while most of what he said was plain, straightforward and obvious they found their greatest interest in the figurative declaration that his weapon would not recognize kinship where future opposition to him was concerned. From now on it is war to the knife between Mr. Roosevelt and his political enemies, both inside and outside the Republic's party.

The President, it was asserted, has information which he regards as conclusive that Mr. Harriman, those who control the Standard Oil Company and others connected with great corporate interests are already engaged in a movement to put in the White House as his successor a man of the type described by Mr. Roosevelt as "reactionary."

His plan, according to the President's information, is to push the favorite son idea among the Republicans of many States so that a host of candidates, all opposed to Mr. Roosevelt and his policies, will be before the next national convention, each with substantial backing and, from what the President has heard, bound by a common purpose to prevent the nomination of a man of Mr. Roosevelt's choice. He has under way in Pennsylvania and the foundation for carrying it out has been laid in Ohio.

Believing the information in his possession to be true, and the sources from which he obtained it leave no doubt in his mind of its authenticity, the President has accepted the implied defiance and is fairly reveling in the prospect of a Kilkenny fight from now on until the Republican national convention of 1908, or perhaps until the election in November of that year.

There was pretty free talk around the White House to-day. The publication of E. H. Harriman's letter to Sidney Webster, in which Harriman accused Mr. Roosevelt of asking him to raise a quarter of a million dollars to be applied toward Mr. Roosevelt's election in 1904, and of having broken a promise to appoint Senator Chauncey M. Depew as Ambassador to France, has apparently started an open battle in which Mr. Roosevelt will take a conspicuous part.

The President took some satisfaction in publishing to the country his letter to Congressman Sherman denying Mr. Harriman's accusations, but this satisfaction apparently gave place to anger when he read in this morning's papers the statements from Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate for President in 1904, that Mr. Harriman's charge against Mr. Roosevelt of having asked Harriman's aid in getting campaign contributions vindicated the allegations in which he was defeated. These accusations were that to obtain campaign funds Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. Bliss had blacked the big corporations through improper means.

As far as Judge Parker's statement printed this morning is concerned the President holds that it does not meet the point; in fact it entirely ignores the character of the allegations of 1904. The President told visitors that his own statement, issued on the Friday before the 1904 election, in which Judge Parker's charge of virtual blackmail against himself and Mr. Cortelyou was denounced as false, met the situation to-day as it met it at the time it was written. Judge Parker's main charge, he pointed out, was not that the Republican national committee had received contributions from corporations, but that the corporations had been compelled to contribute to make themselves immune from prosecution or exposure upon the basis of information that had been obtained by Mr. Cortelyou through the bureau of corporations when he was Secretary of Commerce and Labor, of which the bureau of corporations is a branch. Judge Parker, according to his contention, entirely ignores that phase of his charge in his latest statement.

The President frankly admits that the Republican national committee received contributions from corporations. He admits that he knew of several of these contributions to the Republican campaign fund, because the most of money to his wife's relatives and he desired that she should be spared annoyance hereafter.

WILLIAM THAW ARRESTED.

He and Pittsburg Friend Suspected of Being Smugglers by Mexican Officials.

EL PASO, Tex., April 3.—William Thaw of Pittsburg, cousin of Harry Thaw, and I. T. McAuley, also of Pittsburg, were arrested at Juarez, Mexico, this morning on suspicion of being smugglers.

The two were returning from a hunting trip, and on arriving at Juarez left the railroad station for a stroll. They were arrested at the direction of Mexican customs officials on suspicion of belonging to a party of French smugglers who had succeeded in getting some firearms across the border last week.

The men protested but to no avail. Finally they called Conductor Frank Carpenter of the Mexican Central train, on which they had come to Juarez and upon his identifying them they were released.

MISS GRIGSBY'S SUIT SETTLED.

She Was Yerkes's Protege and Sought to Recover London Underground Stock.

The suit started by Emily Grigsby, who was the protegee of Charles T. Yerkes, against the Central Trust Company to recover a number of certificates of stock of the underground railway that Yerkes built in London, has been settled out of court, according to an announcement made yesterday in an open court before Justice Loventritt.

Kellogg & Rose appeared for Miss Grigsby and Adrian H. J. Line for the trust company, but neither would tell on what terms a settlement was reached. The suit was on the Mexican Central train, on which they had come to Juarez and upon his identifying them they were released.

DEWEY SAUTERED AND MOSELLE.

The Elderly Wife of Superior Quality.

H. E. Dewey & Sons Co., 12 Fulton St., New York.

WILL HAVE NO "REACTIONARY" TO SUCCEED HIM.

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