

CHARIVARI FOR THE DRAGON

CHINESE STOP THE ECLIPSE BY THUMPING DISHS.

Construct Puddle Mirrors in the Asphalt in Which They Can Watch the Monster's Attempt to Swallow the Sun and Its Defeat by the Sacred Noise Below.

They were the happiest lot of Chinamen you ever saw up around Mott and Pell streets yesterday morning when they found out that the sun hadn't been gobbled up by a hungry dragon this time.

Of course the chances were that the dragon wouldn't succeed in making a meal of the sun this time any more than he has on other occasions in the last 3,000 or 4,000 years that Chinamen have noted his savage attacks. But that the sun was saved yesterday and was able to smile again was due in part to the crackjack protection which he got from his friends in Chinatown.

Everybody knows of course that this Mr. Dragon is getting older, eclipse by eclipse, and there is reason to believe that he can't put up the kind of a fight he did the first time he tried to swallow the sun; but on the other hand one must keep in mind that an accumulated hunger of 3,000 or 4,000 years is terrible and likely to drive a dragon to any length.

But however that may be, let "President Roosevelt" take notice. That dragon didn't bob up yesterday for the first time in a long time for a square meal. Somebody sicked him on the sun. The only time he gets up nerve enough to tackle such hot stuff is when there is a warning to be conveyed to the ruler. That is how old Tohang something or other, back 1,000 years before Christ, got his, and it has been the same way ever since.

A warning to American President he be good to Chinamen, and one of the nearest of the dragon fighters, he fired a bang at the enemy on his dishpan.

The dragon fighters weren't strong in numbers. Most of New York's Chinamen seemed to have the idea that the sun would be able to take care of himself. But all were intensely interested in the struggle and were relieved when he blazed forth in full glory once more.

The attack on the monster began at about 11:30 o'clock. A fat Chinaman sitting on a third story fire escape in Doyers street took the first crack at him, beating a brass kettle with a stick. After that the "thump, thump, thump" of the dishpan brigade could be heard in almost any part of Chinatown. Not many of the thumpers appeared on the streets, but the racket floated out from the windows and alleys. They were doing their best to terrify the dragon and head off his attack, and they kept it up until the last trace of the show had disappeared from the sun's disk.

While the more superstitious Chinamen carried on their dishpan fight against the dragon the other half of the population, the struggle, and Americans who want to see the next eclipse may take a lesson from these Celestials. First they marched out into the street with pans of water. There were probably twenty-five Chinamen in Pell street with full pans. Each looked around until he found a hollow in the asphalt pavement and then proceeded to fill it with water. There were ten or twelve little ponds in the pavement when the "dragon" first began to show. The sun was reflected in the puddles and around each was gathered from ten to twelve Chinamen. There was something about the spectacle which kept them from laughing, but they refused to do so. They were in dead earnest. Some of them got down on their knees the better to scan the crescent on the muddy surface. Seldom was anything said and then seemed to be an expression of approval of the dull "thump, thump, thump" on the tin pans.

A wagon driving through Pell street scattered the public gaze, but they returned quickly like so many frightened chickens coming back to a feed pan.

While the streets were crowded with Chinamen, and the pavement was filled with fire escape landing and window facing the sun contained its man, and sometimes two or three of them, they had seemed to be as the silent crowd in the street below looked into their puddles. Others had smoked pipes, and still others carried gilded pieces of glass with the peculiar spots in the centre looking like a letter "M". Anybody could have a look at these gilded pieces of glass, but they were not to be had until it took a Chinaman to discover what they showed, and he wouldn't tell. In fact, you wouldn't know there was an eclipse at all if you were for a Chinaman to tell you.

"What you doing, celebrating the eclipse?" one of the old dragon fighters was asked.

"No son, me got no son in his light," he answered without losing a thump.

The disappearance of the sun under a cloud caused the watchers the greatest uneasiness, and it was coming out, they were greeted with exclamations of joy. But the real outbreak came when the last trace of the eclipse disappeared. Then there was a jabbering of pure happiness. The crowd brought cheer even to the heart of a hungry dragon.

A large part of the residents of the metropolitan district forgot all about the eclipse yesterday until they saw people ashore and about peeping skyward through stained or smoked glasses. Enterprising boys at corners who had the sun in their hands, sold bits of glass for whatever they thought anybody who wanted to see the eclipse would give them. The minimum price was two cents.

It has been a long time since the moon butted in on the path of the sun's rays in such a manner that the whole of the sort of light might be plainly seen. Usually clouds have made a view of the performance impossible in this neighborhood. There were clouds yesterday, but they were of the soft, feathery, rosy sort that could at times be seen through and they did not interfere except occasionally with the view of the glass.

The eclipse is called annular, but it was not that sort in this neighborhood. The path of the annular, or where the solar lens appeared, was in the northern part of the interfering moon, was over Mexico City, the Bermuda Islands and across seas, winding up in West Africa. In these places it was interesting to see the sun's disk had a chance to find out something about the swiftly moving star Arcturus, fourth brightest of the heavenly host.

Here the sun looked as if a large limbo had been taken out of his southern limb, leaving a crescent of light with the points turned slightly downward. A pinhole southeast made an excellent camera, reproducing the crescent in miniature on a sheet of paper held behind it.

MAY EXPEL ANTI-HOW WORKERS

Unemployed Committee to Vote on Firing the Malcontents.

Chairman J. Eads How of the National Committee for the Relief of the Unemployed announced yesterday at a meeting of the committee at 20 Duane street that the question of expelling those who had charged that the committee was being used to boost socialism will be put to a vote of the committee. Letters were read from several outsiders suggesting various ways of raising money and providing work for idle men. A letter was received from Julius Hopp of the People's Socialist State Society stating that the society was to give an entertainment for the benefit of the unemployed in a Bowery theatre.

Chairman How after one or two outsiders spoke, declared that it was nothing to him whether they got aid from the Republican, Democratic or Socialist party. The committee was going to ask the Central Federated Union to endorse its general eight hour demand.

Here a man in the back of the hall shouted: "What's the use of this kind of talk? We want work!"

The chairman stopped any further manifestations by declaring that the meeting was adjourned.

TO MORTGAGE INVESTORS

We have for sale a few 5% mortgages on improved property in the Borough of the Bronx. Apply immediately if you wish to secure for yourself this extra 1/2 of 1%. No expense to you.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO

Capital and Surplus - \$12,000,000 176 Broadway, New York.

TOWNSEND WANDELL KILLED

New York Lawyer Run Down by a Train in Bologna Railway Station.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. Rome, June 28.—Townsend Wandell, a New York lawyer, was killed at the Bologna railway station last evening. He had alighted from a stationary train to fill his water bottle at a fountain between the tracks. A freight train which was coming into the station ran him down.

Mr. Wandell was instantly killed. His two sisters witnessed the accident from a window of the car which he had just left.

Townsend Wandell had practised law in New York city since 1865, until 1872 as partner with William A. Whitbeck in the firm of Whitbeck & Wandell and since then alone. He handled chiefly real estate and Surrogate's matters, and was executor and trustee of many estates.

He was born in New York and was a son of Judge Benjamin Coe and Caroline Sophia (Angell) Wandell. The family came from Amsterdam, Holland, and owned land in New Amsterdam in 1641. Townsend Wandell attended the New York City Law Academy, which became the College of the City of New York, and got the degree of LL. B. from the law school of Columbia College.

He was a director of the Realty League and vice-president of the Kerber Mining and Development Company. He owned real estate in Manhattan, Brooklyn, The Bronx and Mount Vernon, N. Y. He was a Republican, who cast his first vote for Lincoln in 1864, and he was a member of the Republican Party.

He was also a member of the Sons of the Revolution, the St. Nicholas Society, the Holland Society, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Manhattan Club, the Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Dwight Alumni Association and the Columbia Law Society Alumni. He was a trustee and manager of the New York City Church Extension and Missionary Society of the Methodist Church and manager of the New York Deaconess Home and Training School.

Mr. Wandell had a country home at Saddle River, N. J., and was a member of the Union League Club. His city home was at 157 East Eighty-third street.

NO APOLOGY TO REPORTERS

But Italian Deputy Santini Was Forced to Retain After His Banquet.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. Rome, June 28.—Following the unfinished duel between Deputy Santini and Signor Zambelli, a reporter, who was selected to represent his colleagues who reported in the Chamber of Deputies and whom Santini had denounced as liars, arbiters were appointed to attempt to settle the controversy. They demanded that Santini apologize for his language, but he refused to do so. Subsequently he resigned his seat in the Chamber.

MARGARET ANGLIN WELCOMED

American Actress Makes an Australian Success in "The Great Divide."

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. Sydney, N. S. W., June 28.—Margaret Anglin, the American actress, appeared here last night in "The Great Divide," under the management of Louis Nethersole.

She received a most enthusiastic welcome, and scored an emphatic success.

FAST RIDE TO DYING WOMAN

Auto Bearing Priest Breaks Speed Laws to Outrun Death.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 28.—Cyril Crimmins, son of John D. Crimmins of New York, forgot the speed laws this evening and drove his runabout at its limit from the Westburn Golf Club in Newton to St. John's Catholic rectory here, took the Rev. Eugene Sullivan into the car and then rushed back to the clubhouse.

Mr. Crimmins never drove a faster six miles in his life and there was reason. Mrs. Daniel Murphy lay dying by the roadside in Northon. She lived next to the Westburn clubhouse. This evening she used kerosene to start a fire. The oil blazed over her clothing and she ran out of doors. Her clothing was burned off and she was severely about the hands and face.

Dr. J. J. Cloonan, Mr. Crimmins, Felix New Jersey and Delaware, 42 per cent. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table.

COOLER WEATHER THIS WEEK

No Indications, Says Weather Bureau, of a Prolonged Period of Heat.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Cooler weather this week is the prediction of the Weather Bureau sharp. There are no indications, they say, of a prolonged period of excessive heat in any part of the United States.

The week will open with temperature somewhat above the seasonal average in the central States, but the temperature will be normal from the Mississippi Valley to the Rocky Mountains. The Western cooler air will advance to the Atlantic coast by the middle of the week, and the weather will be normal in middle and Northern States from the Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic seaboard. During the latter half of the week modern temperature will be experienced in the central valleys, Lake region and Atlantic States.

The Weather. There was a general rise of temperature yesterday in the country east of the Mississippi, especially in the Ohio Valley and the Lake region.

The low pressure area, which is a trough over the central States, was being followed by an area of high pressure and cooler weather, which was causing scattered showers in the Western and Southwestern States. The pressure continues high, but in northern portions showers to-morrow, with cooler in western and southern portions. Light to fresh winds, mostly westerly.

In this city the day was fair and warmer, winds fresh to brisk southerly average humidity, 42 per cent. barometer corrected to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.14; 3 P. M., 30.17.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table.

For eastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania, fair to day; showers and cooler at night or to-morrow; light to fresh winds, mostly southerly.

For New England, fair to day and warmer in northern portions; showers to-morrow, with cooler in western and southern portions; light to fresh winds, mostly southerly.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair to-day; showers and cooler to-morrow; light to-morrow; light to fresh winds, mostly southerly.

INSURING THE STAGE STARS

RIVAL PRESS AGENTS FIGHT FOR THE GLORY OF THE IDEA.

Shuberts Announce That They Will Protect by Policies Everything From Eddie Foy's Voice to Adelaide's Toes—Lillian Russell's Complexion Cared For, Too.

Through Henry Edward Warner, their boss press agent, also, it should be remembered, the ex-president of the American Humorists Association, the Shuberts have announced the establishment of a theatrical Lloyd's that will gamble on any proposition from the life of a star to the complexion of a chorus girl.

"The idea is merely another step in the systematization of the amusement business," Mr. Warner explained yesterday. "If the death and accident plan is a success art will be hunched yet another peg. In the past there has been too much dependence placed upon luck for the success of shows. If a high priced star contracted a severe case of grip he was obliged to take treatment for a painful case of ingrowing josta the manager was up against it, that's all. He would have to send the show to the barn and turn all the ponies and fillies out to graze in the meadows of the Tenderloin.

"Costumes and props would have to be stored away, and scenery that had been painted a gorgeous sunset would be piled up for goodness knows how long, a prey to dust and mildew. If Mary Cecilia Loftus got a kink in her larynx or machinery or Adelaide sprained a toe or Eddie Foy accumulated a grouch from failing to pick winners six days in succession it was all the same, the manager was the goat. So we figured out to beat luck and fill upon the general purpose insurance game.

"The system hasn't been perfected sufficiently to spread all the details before the public, but I am authorized to say that before long we will be prepared to take risks on anything that is liable to come up. There will be no more loss to the managers from abandoning successful shows in the height of the season because a star bows a tendon or a show girl is off her foot. Believe me, this is the most important advance in the theatrical business since William Shakespeare started to book shows for the Globe Theatre.

"Up to date we have insured John Mason, Lew Fields, Sam Bernard, Adelaide and a few others for amounts ranging from \$15,000 to \$25,000. If Mason has to be scratched from 'The Witching Hour' or Fields's entry has to be pulled from 'The Girl Behind the Counter,' why the managers will get the coin anyway, even if the show is stopped. If Adelaide sprains a toe reaching for 12 o'clock, why there'll be twenty minutes for a new book, until the underwriter's adjuster diagnoses the injury and figures out the damage to the property. The odds upon the length of time it will take for the dancer to get back on the job. There are ten toes employed in Adelaide's business, and every toe will be insured for \$5,000.

"That," continued Mr. Warner, "gives you the genesis of the scheme. Its possibilities, as may be seen, are really, at least, likely on a basis such as the Lloyd's employ, taking risks on everything that might in any way be liable to come up. Mr. Shubert is now applying the system to 'The Three Twins' at the Herald Square. Bessie Bell's policy has been insured for \$15,000 with a sliding scale of accident risks ranging from \$500 to \$5,000. A firm of underwriters has prepared a policy guaranteeing the success of the show calls after every scene, the only specification in the policy being that the underwriters be allowed to hire a platoon of iron handed rapid fire men to guard the applause from the back of the house.

Mr. Warner fed as Jack Murray, head of the Klaw & Erlanger prescribes, appeared. Mr. Murray waved a bench of insurance policies. He said it was untrue that the Shuberts originated the idea of a blanket insurance covering all sorts of accidents that might befall the show. He said that he had been prepared to prove it or go jousting with Mr. Warner.

"The idea was mine," confided Mr. Murray. "Mr. Warner has been stealing my business. I originated the scheme when I was out with Lillian Russell's 'Wildfire' show. It was only a matter of time before that a company was organized to take risks on Miss Russell's complexion, an important asset. I insured that celebrated complexion against the ravages of wind, water, tornadoes, railroad accidents, the effect of tears, several kinds of lobster champagne and specifically listed acts of Providence. It has been insured for \$100,000. Gene's bread and butter pins, \$50,000 a pin, or exactly \$10,000 a toe, Gene having exactly as many toes as Adelaide, or ten all. This guarantee, which is a policy, is a new show she is to have next year the managers will get their just share. We have taken out a policy on the life of Eddie Foy, and on the life of Theodore Roberts, papers which cover every conceivable form of misadventure or accident. None of them can have so much as a tummy ache without it costing the underwriters a pretty penny."

DELAGRANGE IN THE RIVER

His Aeroplane Hits a Tree Near Turin and Is Damaged.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. Turin, June 28.—Delagrangé, the aviator, while experimenting with his aeroplane here yesterday, struck a tree, and he and his machine fell into the River Po.

Delagrangé was not hurt. The motor of the machine was saved, but the rest of the aeroplane was seriously damaged.

TO GO ON FULL TIME ON JULY 1

Pennsylvania Railroad Shoppers Will Have Plenty of Work This Summer.

PITTSBURGH, June 28.—Shoppers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company have been ordered to prepare to go on full time on July 1. A minimum of fifty-five hours a week has been decided on for the present, but this will likely be increased before the month is very old. This fifty-five hour rule applies particularly to the Altoona shops, where the locomotives are repaired and where many of them are rebuilt.

Word from Altoona is that the work of repairing locomotives which will begin in earnest on July 1, will require the time of several thousand men for weeks. Already the Pennsylvania is beginning to uncover its "Teddy Bears," or locomotives which were boxed up and placed on sidings when business fell off so that the roundhouses were filled with idle locomotives.

Lest We Forget

"I am sailing for England in a few days and will have a happier time if I can feel that the enclosed check for One Thousand Dollars is in your hands to use in helping the actual cases of need and distress which will be so frequent this summer. Please act as my alter ego and oblige."

From a well-known New Yorker TO B. S. MINTURN, TREAS.

Assoc. Improving Condition of Poor, Room 211, No. 105 E. 23d St., N. Y.

No sum too large or too small to help us in care of over 5,000 families to-day with the excursion.

COURT SCENTS POLICE TRICK

In Explaining Dugan's Revolver Work in Hudson Terminal Building.

John Dugan, a policeman of traffic squad A, who was arrested on Saturday night on the charge that he had fired his revolver twice on a mezzanine floor of the Hudson Terminal Building, frightening a number of workmen, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate House in the Tombs police court.

Frank C. Berry, foreman of the workmen who were scared and on whose complaint Dugan was arrested, did not desire to press the charge. Magistrate House insisted that he do so and make the charge felonious assault and not merely exploding a revolver. The Magistrate must have thought an Italian had been wounded by one of Dugan's shots.

Sergt. Florsheim of the Church street station, who arrested Dugan, testified that he had found him on post outside the Terminal building.

"But who was the man that was shot?" asked the Magistrate.

"I don't know about any man being shot," said the sergeant. "I heard that a laborer had been hurt."

Magistrate House leaned far over the desk and shook his finger at Florsheim. "You don't know of a man being shot?" he asked. "The Magistrate must have a fine investigation on! You are a credit to the force! Did you examine Dugan's revolver?"

"I did, your Honor. There were three blank cartridges in it and two exploded."

"There is rank perjury here somewhere," said the Magistrate. "Police officers don't carry blank cartridges in their revolvers."

Berry testified that Dugan had asked to see one of the contractors, and Berry was showing Dugan the way when a shot from Dugan's revolver went over his head. The Magistrate wanted to know if Berry didn't know that Dugan was drunk. Berry insisted again that a man had been shot and that rank perjury was being committed.

"I heard that a man had been injured, but I do not know that he was shot," replied Berry.

"I am going to the bottom of this," said the Magistrate. "An Italian was shot by a bullet from Dugan's revolver. That man is now ill in bed and I am taking pains to get him home."

"Turning to the policeman, he shouted: 'And God help the man who tries to spirit that injured man away! I shall hold him in \$100 bond for exacting advances from him. They altogether too much perjury going on in these courts.'"

He gave Berry a lecture. Dugan was jailed in the Tombs. He was bailed out last night.

The police report of the affair on Saturday night said that one of the workmen in the Hudson Terminal building was injured by a timber and injured his scalp and that a surgeon took eleven stitches in the wound.

THAW TO WHITE PLAINS TO-DAY

He Declares That He Is Safe and Has No Doubts of Any Kind.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 28.—Harry K. Thaw expects to leave on the 7 o'clock train to-morrow morning for White Plains, where his habeas corpus case is set down for a hearing before Judge Isaac M. Mills. During the few weeks Thaw has been occupying Stanley Chanler's quarters in the Poughkeepsie court house he has gained in weight and looks improved in health.

His social side of Thaw has come out strongly during his confinement here. He likes to receive visitors of his own selection and he has specially thrown off reserve toward newspaper men. He is cordial and pleasant in his manners. To-day he received a call from Ten Eyck, the stroke of the winning Syracuse varsity eight, and the two had a nice chat together. Thaw likes rowing, but his strong card in sports is baseball.

The spending of the newspapers are attractive to him.

Thaw's stay in the court house has been in agreeable contrast to the rigors of the prison routine of Matteawan. He has, however, nothing unkindly to say of the officials there. To-day he took exception to the published statement that he thinks would intend to make his escape, more than that his attorneys share his belief that he was not fairly treated at Matteawan. He says that the reverse rather is the case.

Baker, against whom he was fairly treated at Matteawan and to some extent shares this belief. Thaw to-day gave out the following interview on his case:

"The article which was written by me for the benefit of my sanity was perfect and therefore made no adequate preparation for the hearing before Judge Morone. The judge is a just and equitable man, and I am sure that a fair hearing will be given to me. I had not the slightest symptom of paranoia. After what he had said to all these gentlemen we were not prepared for the way he would handle the case. I am sure that we did not prove my sanity as thoroughly as we should have. All the doctors who have examined me have no doubt of my sanity whatever except Dr. Baker, and until the writ was served and he visited New York no one could be more certain of my sanity than I am. I am sure that the jury will find me sane and that the State will be satisfied with the result. They do not wish me to return to Matteawan, nor do I. After the case is over, I will be glad to go on with the association with criminal lunatics might ruin my health. The fact that I am well mentally and physically after two long trials in the State Prison is a strong proof of my sanity. I have been in the State Prison for months at Matteawan in itself practically proves that my condition is normal in every way."

EXCURSION CUT SHORT

Wyandotte Drops a Hundred Passengers at Hastings.

Two weeks ago a Collector of the Port appointed fifty inspectors from the eligible list to serve during the summer excursion season keeping tabs on steamboats. A report reached the Barge Office last night that one of these inspectors, A. H. Teal, had found the propeller Wyandotte, owned by the Long Island Railroad and chartered to anybody willing to pay the price for her, with more passengers aboard than she was entitled to carry and that 200 had been put off at Hastings on the Hudson to get home as they could by trolley or steam road.

The Wyandotte, which is less than one-third the size of the steamboat, was advertised to take anybody who wanted to make the trip to Newburgh and West Point and return for 75 cents. She started on Wednesday and certainly had a crowded aboard when she left her last stopping place in the North River. Whether or not Teal had anything to do with the case, it is a fact that the Wyandotte landed a lot of passengers at Hastings. A man who came back on her and got off at the Battery said that the trouble was that the Wyandotte's machinery, at Hastings, where she arrived at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the skipper announced that he could not make West Point, and that he would refund the money they had paid for an excursion they did not get.

It was said that the railroad had nothing to do with the excursion.

NEW CUSTOMS CRUISER BUSY

OVERHAULS MANY LITTLE BOATS THAT CARRY PASSENGERS.

Thirty Hailed and Sixteen Held Up—Things Are Better Than They Were and Few Violations of the Law Were Detected—One Skipper Had a Conch for Whistle.

The customs service has another unarmored cruiser to keep the motor boats in order. She is the new Mutual towboat John T. Timmins. Capt. John Deskin, commander, and she started yesterday on her first hunt for bad skippers of craft of less than fifteen tons who make a practice of carrying passengers without proper provision for their safety, such as a life preserver for every one aboard, a bell and a whistle and other things that a proper sort of boat ought to have, including a license from Uncle Sam.

Surveyor James S. Clarkson bossed things aboard the Timmins and Vice-admiral Matt Conays did the boarding. Others who went along to lend dignity and force to the expedition were Deputy Surveyor John M. Bishop, Special Inspector Peterson and Acting Deputy Surveyor Smythe. The cruise lasted from 10 o'clock in the morning until nearly 9 o'clock last night and covered nearly a hundred miles. Manhattan Island was circumnavigated, likewise the Borough of Richmond and most of the lower and upper bays was explored. Thirty boats were hailed and sixteen held up.

Capt. Sambouky of the power boat Myrtle, overhauled in the Narrows, waved his license triumphantly as he stopped to let the cruiser come alongside. "Everything is all right," he said. "You soaked me \$10 last year and I got wise by the Government. The Myrtle was found to be just as her skipper and owner said she was and she was permitted to proceed.

Miss Minnie, of Newark, who was carrying passengers and had a license to do so, had no name on her stern and for a whistle her skipper showed a conch. He was carrying passengers and had a license to do so, had no name on her stern and for a whistle her skipper showed a conch. He was carrying passengers and had a license to do so, had no name on her stern and for a whistle her skipper showed a conch.

The Myrtle was found to be just as her skipper and owner said she was and she was permitted to proceed.

Tabasco, the Pepper and the Ginger, encountered in succession, were all right, but provoked smiles. The Marie, with thirteen aboard, including a dog, had over seven life preservers. Her captain said he would have enough for all hands and more to the next time the Timmins came along his way. The Regina, of Locust Grove, came under the band, as she had no passengers. She also had no life preservers. She was advised to get them, although the Government has no right to make her, and her skipper said he would.

In the North River the cruiser halted the steamboat Glen because it looked as if the tug barges she was towing to Locust Grove had more excursionists aboard than the law allowed. There was an inspector from the surveyor's staff on the barges and here reported that the barges were not overcrowded and were properly equipped with life preservers and other things.

The Timmins flew the customs flag as well as the Stars and Stripes, but she had nothing else to distinguish her from the ordinary swift and handsome ocean tug. Therefore some of the boats were not impressed by her until she got close alongside and refused to stop on demand. She will have two big name boards on her next cruise, one half a mile off with the inscription, "United States Customs."

FOR ADVANCE IN FREIGHT RATES

New York Central Station Agents Favor Cooperation With Employers.

ALBANY, June 28.—Station agents employed by the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company and the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company in session here to-day unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

In full and sensible realization of the truth that the prosperity of the country and the welfare of the people is indelibly reflected in a like condition of the employer and the further knowledge of the fact that while the cost of everything entering into railroad construction, operation and maintenance has materially advanced during the last few years, including the wages of subordinates in all branches of the service, whereas on the other hand the rates for freight transportation on our railroads have recovered an organized system of earnest, sensible, united and effective cooperation with our employers to the end of so influencing the general public and legislative opinion, and more particularly that of the United States Senate, to grant a corresponding decrease during a like period; it is the unanimous sense of this meeting of Albany Division No. 9 of the Order of Railroad Station Agents that we strongly urge and recommend an organized system of earnest, sensible, united and effective cooperation with our employers to the end of so influencing the general public and legislative opinion, and more particularly that of the United States Senate, to grant a corresponding decrease during a like period; 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