the fate of governments. But this city of New-York will continue forever and its bonds will be good forever."

The speaker pitched into Gen. Bingham as he has done before, ending his remarks on the General with the cry, "New York for New Yorkers!"

The speaker made this reference to Roesch:

"God forbid that I should injure any man unjustly. There may be bad men on the ticket in Richmond or in other boroughs—I know there are in Brooklyn, for I come from there—but I have nothing under heaven to do with local government in the boroughs.

"Just think of my sticking my thumbs in my vest and playing the boss already and going into Richmond or elsewhere and saying 'Here, you, put this man off the ticket and put this one on!' Why, they'd tell me to go to Oriskany, where I was born, and try to tell them up there whom to nominate for village trustee."

WHITMAN WHACKS AT GAYNOR

The Judge's "Personal Liberty" Plea Not to the Fusion Candidate's Liking.

Charles S. Whitman, fusion candidate for District Attorney, took a shot at Judge Gaynor last night for the first time in the campaign. Judge Whitman especially attacked the Tammany candidate for his attitude toward the "personal liberty" business. Incidentally he said a lot of complimentary things about the police.

Before an East Side audience at Tuxedo Hall, 62 Pitt street, Judge Whitman first appeared, and got a mighty welcome, too.

"There's a certain distinguished gentleman who is running for Mayor of New York," he said, "who has lately been on the Supreme Court bench. His name is William J. Gaynor. He's been talking a lot about personal liberty. Now I'm not afraid to tell the truth, and I want to talk to you about this personal liberty.

"The discussion of personal liberty is an old, old story; a great deal older than Mr. Justice Gaynor. He tells you that your personal liberty is in danger, that you are oppressed, that freedom has gone, that Russia is free in comparison with New York. He's talking nonsense, I tell you.

"Judge Gaynor never acted in the capacity of a police court Magistrate. Otherwise he'd never have raised this cry. If he knew anything about the actual conditions and wanted to tell the truth he wouldn't talk like that.

"Why, I've had men brought before me charged with beating their wives or maltreating their children and these men or their lawyers had the audacity to attempt to protect themselves on the grounds that the police had no right to enter into their family affairs. They claimed that they were immune from police interference on the ground of 'personal liberty.' That's the sort of thing that Judge Gaynor is backing."

In defence of the police, he added that a man's liberty in New York is safe and always will be, provided he does right.

"I do not believe," the candidate told his audiences, "that a raid was ever made on an alleged gambling house or house of ill repute in this city where conditions were not such as to warrant the interference of the police.

"When a man like Judge Gaynor says that he's opposed to the police standing in front of a house of ill repute, he isn't your friend and he isn't standing for the things that every good man is standing for in New York city. He's standing for the things you and I know are not the things that make for good citizenship or good government or good morals."

Later on Judge Whitman said that a man who is honest never raises the cry about "personal liberty." Present conditions do not warrant it.

Judge Whitman spoke at Maennerchor Hall, Fifty-sixth street and Third avenue, at the National Bohemian Hall, 321 East Seventy-third street, and at Camp Bannard, 149th street and Third avenue. He was greeted at all of these places by enthusiastic crowds. The meeting at Tuxedo Hall was distinctly a Whitman gathering.

ALL HURRAH FOR CALIFORNIA.

The Portola Celebration Has Its Echo in New York.

Colvin B. Brown plumbed new depths in after dinner oratory before three hundred and more enthusiastic Californians who met at the Waldorf-Astoria last night to put up an echo of the Portola festal spirit at home. He said that the San Francisco girl's complexion was "like the pearl of an abalone shell."

Because his listeners were Californians Mr. Brown did not have to explain that an abalone shell is not at all like the shell of a blue point for instance, and this startling simile was accepted with the largeness of heart that Californians boast of as their distinctive possession.

But it was Portola and San Francisco all though the evening, in rhyme, song and speech. Portola is the ancient Spanish gentleman adventurer who happened to stumble upon San Francisco Bay and who is now made to shed his mothballs and become the patron saint of the rebuilt town by the Golden Gate.

John McNaught, a former editor of one of the big papers in San Francisco and the recognized wit of the Bohemian Club out there, acted as toastmaster. He sounded the spirit of the evening when he reviewed the trials that had been San Francisco's and attempted a prophecy.

"The world knows that a wonderful drama is to be worked out in peace or fought out in war during this century on the waters of the Pacific," he said. "The resistless march of American enterprise and American patriotism is carrying to the Pacific Coast an ever increasing amplitude of wealth and of population, and the all dominating force of American energy is sweeping from the Atlantic coast to build up on the Pacific coast a world city and gather into its harbor the commerce of the seven seas."

Paul Morton, the former Secretary of the Navy, had to respond to the toast of the President. In doing so he had some nice things to say about Mr. Taft.

"In view of the fact that we are now generally regarded as a world Power," said he, "where could we find in the country a man for Chief Executive who has more experience in foreign affairs than Mr. Taft? President Taft is a man of high integrity, a fine sense of justice and the longer he is President the better we will like him."

Mr. McGowan was graceful as ever when he was called upon to defend New York against the overwhelming claims of San Francisco as voiced by her generous admirers. Mr. McGowan rubbed it in a little.

"You do so love California's products that you give us imported wine to drink this evening. You do so love San Francisco that you come to live in New York."

The President of the Board of Aldermen wanted to have it known that if people must live as exiles New York wasn't such a bad place in which to be marooned.

Colvin Brown touched upon tender ground when he alluded to the graft prosecutions which have divided San Francisco into two camps, but he did it gently. "We wash our dirty linen in public," he said, "and we don't erect a plaster of Paris statue of liberty in the street while we're doing it."

Other speakers were Don C. Seitz, Joseph R. Grismer and John C. Partridge.

W. A. Clark's Assessment Stands.

ALBANY, Oct. 19.—The Court of Appeals to-day handed down a decision upholding the New York city Tax Commission's assessment of William A. Clark's property at the corner of Fifth avenue and Seventy-seventh street at $2,100,000. Clark wanted the assessment reduced to $1,000,000.

REAL RECREATION FOR TAFT

SPENDS MOST OF THE DAY ON BROTHER'S GOLF COURSE.

Cowboy Gives Him a Wildcat and a Wild Boar—He's Going to Eat Some of the Boar—Also Gets a Black Church Possum—Will See a Roundup To-day.

GREGORY, Tex., Oct. 19.—"I wish there was going to be a week or two of this instead of only four days," said President Taft at the end of his first day of ranch life, and all of the Taft special train passengers said Amen.

It has been the first real day of rest that Mr. Taft has had since he started on his 13,000 mile jaunt.

A heavy rain last night spoiled the President's plan for an early morning horseback ride, but he was out on the golf course with his brother, C. P. Taft, by 8 o'clock and spent most of the day there.

Secretary of War Dickinson and Capt. Archie Butt, the President's military aide, came sauntering in with a good string of ducks when the President was on his second round of golf.

"Where did you buy them?" the President asked, but they declined to answer.

They declared later that they had been in a blind at daylight and had great fun.

Arrangements have been completed for the wild cat hunt, but the President hasn't said yet that he will join in the chase. Just to prove that they have wild cats out here one of the cowboys brought one to the President this afternoon. This one was dead. It was about four times the size of an ordinary cat. But even with this relic before him the President refrained from committing himself on the hunt.

To be a good wild cat hunter you have got to feel your way through Texas thorn bushes and other brambles at night.

The cowboy hunter laid a dead wild boar at the President's feet along with the wild cat. The President will try some of the wild boar meat.

The ghost of that possum that the President ate at Atlanta last fall is still pursuing him. This time the people of Aransas, Tex., perpetrated the possum gift. It's safe to say that the President had had fifty 'possums given him since that Atlanta banquet was pulled off, and he has not eaten a single one of them.

But this Aransas possum was a very good possum. It was caught in the Presbyterian church there and, strange to say, was coal black. Nobody ever heard of a black church possum around here before and the creature was sent to President Taft as an expert. He promptly let it out on his brother's 100,000 acre ranch.

Then there was also the bald eagle incident. C. P. Taft had erected a tall flagpole with a gilded ball on the top of it and early this morning he started out with the intention of putting an American flag on it for the first time. He found a big eagle perched on the gilded ball. Mr. Taft hurried back to the house and called the President, and the old eagle was kind enough to remain on his perch until the President got a look at him.

To-morrow afternoon the President will see Texas cowboys in action. There is to be a big roundup of cattle on a neighboring ranch and the President will ride over on horseback and watch the herding and branding.

On Thursday the President will go to the town of Taft, which is on the Taft ranch, and will speak there.

The President intends to try his hand at swimming while he is here. His brother's house is only a short distance from the shore of the Gulf and he has built a fine bath house for the use of the President and his party.

The President has left his two secretaries and his secret service men on guard at the hotel here. The other members of the party also are stopping at the hotel, which is three miles from the C. P. Taft home. Charles P. Taft has placed about twenty saddle horses, two automobiles and a motor boat at the disposal of the party. All roads leading to the ranch house are guarded by cowboys and nobody is allowed through except on a pass.

Not the least of the President's enjoyment to-day was a glorious prairie sunset. The President stood on the plains for an hour, watching the rich golden tints fade from the sky before the rising of the moon and stars. When darkness had fallen the President broke an hour's silence with the remark: "It was one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen."

MRS. EDISON'S LOST RING.

The Finder Had Had It for Six Years and Thought the Diamond Was Only Glass.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison recovered to-day a diamond ring worth $1,100 which she gave up as lost six years ago. The young man who found it at that time had kept it ever since, believing it to be without value. He was rewarded with a check and the promise of a job, something he was in want of.

Robert F. McCarthy of 52 Mount Vernon avenue, Orange, found the ring when he was a student in St. John's School. He was chestnutting in Llewellyn Park not far from the Edison home and he picked it up from among the leaves by the roadside. He showed the ring to a number of his friends and they thought that the stone was an imitation diamond. He tried to sell it for anything that any one would give, but he got no offer. Several times he loaned it to friends who wanted to adorn themselves for one occasion or another.

A few days ago McCarthy was told by an acquaintance that the stone was a diamond. He took it to an expert, who said it was worth more than $1,000. Then McCarthy started to make a house to house canvass for the loser, beginning at the Edison home, where he found the owner.

CRIES WERE A CAT'S.

Painter Who Thought Them a Woman's Plunges Into a Burning House.

A painter working on a scaffolding on the house next door to 346 West Fifteenth street yesterday thought he heard a woman scream. Looking in a window of 346 he saw that the parlor floor was ablaze. He ran to the door and shoved his way in, still hearing the cries.

He tried to get up stairs, but the flames drove him back and he fell on the stoop. Eventually he was taken to the New York Hospital with his face and hands badly burned. He was Powell Salles of 153 West Fifteenth street.

The fire did about $2,000 damage. Mrs. Jennie Kaufman, who lives in the house, said that there were no women in it at the time, the only occupants being five men boarders who worked at night. The cries, she thought, must have come from the cat.

Before the engines arrived a man appeared at an upper window and made ready to jump, but the crowd shouted to him to wait and he was taken down on a scaling ladder by John Connelly of Engine Company 8.

Eleven Jurors for Ice Company Trial.

The special panel of 100 was exhausted yesterday with only eleven jurors chosen for the trial of the American Ice Company on the charge of attempting to create a monopoly. A special panel of thirty has been called for to-day, and it is expected that the twelfth man in the jury box will be found. Deputy Attorney-General Roger Clark will open the case for the State and James W. Osborne will do the summing up.

Pigs Is Pigs for Tommy Leach.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 19.—Tommie Leach, an outfielder of the champion Pittsburgs, to-day confessed that he had invested in some real fine hogs, and this brought out the fact that since last spring he has had a pig farm just outside of Pittsburg, where he has about $5,000 worth of pigs. Leach formerly ran to automobiles. He will take up his residence on the pig farm.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 475 FIFTH AVENUE, near 41st Street.

Interest allowed on Deposit Accounts.

Acts as custodian of personal property and manager of real property.

Letters of Credit. Foreign Money and Travelers' Checks. Vault Boxes for Customers' use.

THE ARMSTRONG BOOK SALE.

The Total of the First Afternoon and Evening $4,501—The Best Prices.

The first day's sale of Collin Armstrong's library, comprising about 5,000 volumes, took place in the rooms of the Anderson Auction Company at 12 East Forty-sixth street yesterday afternoon and evening. The bidding was lively and some high prices resulted. The sales totalled $4,501; $2,300.50 in the afternoon and $2,200.50 in the evening.

Some of the more important sales during the day were an original copy of "Blake's Book of Job," sold to Mr. Goodwin for $74; "Odes and Epodes of Horace" (the first book published by the Bibliophile Society), sold to G. Weis for $71; thirty-eight volumes of "British Essays," sold to Mr. Order for $52; the prose and poetical works of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, sold to Charles Scribner's Sons for $71; Audubon's "Birds of North America" and his "Quadrupeds of North America," in ten volumes, sold to A. C. McClurg for $171; "A Plain and Literal Translation of the Arabian Nights' Entertainments," in sixteen volumes, sold to G. Weis for $108; the "Poetical Works of Lord Byron," in four volumes, sold to S. L. Bronson for $65; "The History of the Royal Residences," by Timothy Cole, sold to S. L. Bronson for $101, and the *New Bon Ton Magazine*, by George Cruikshank, also sold to S. L. Bronson for $70.

The sale of Part I. of Mr. Armstrong's library will be continued to-morrow afternoon and evening and the remainder of the collection will be auctioned off on October 26 and 27.

AFTER ACRITELLI'S PAY.

Justice Blanchard Continues Garnishment on Coroner's Salary.

Supreme Court Justice Blanchard denied yesterday an application by Coroner Peter P. Acritelli to remove a garnishment of 10 per cent. on his salary of $500 a month which was obtained on September 24, 1908, by Meyer Vessel, as the result of which the City Paymaster is now holding $600 that he has deducted from Acritelli's salary. Vessel garnisheed the Coroner's pay under a deficiency judgment for $3,144 obtained in foreclosure proceedings against Acritelli.

In moving to release the $600 and asking that it be paid over to him Acritelli submitted the record in his bankruptcy proceedings, showing that he had been discharged on September 1 last. He held that this relieved him of Vessel's judgment. Vessel maintained that as he had no notice of the bankruptcy proceedings they did not affect him. Justice Blanchard took this view of it.

Acritelli got an order yesterday to show cause to-day why the City Paymaster shouldn't be enjoined from paying the $600 over to Vessel. The motion comes up before Supreme Court Justice Truax.

OBITUARY.

Charles Sewall Gowen, a well known civil engineer, under whose supervision the Cornell dam of the New York water system was constructed, died at his home in Ossining yesterday morning. For several months he had suffered from rheumatic gout. Last Sunday morning while walking about his room he slipped and fell, breaking his thigh. The shock caused heart failure. Mr. Gowen was born in Barnstable, Mass., fifty-eight years ago. He was educated at the Boston Institute of Technology. For twelve years he was in charge of the construction of the new Croton dam, better known as the Cornell dam, and he resigned from the service of the city on the completion of that work. Since then he had been a consulting engineer. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. His wife and four children survive him.

Neil O'Brien, who for thirteen years played leading comedy parts with Nat Goodwin, died on Monday in the Presbyterian Hospital. Death was due to heart trouble following an operation for appendicitis. Mr. O'Brien was born fifty-five years ago. After entering upon his stage career he made several tours of the world with his own company. Thirteen years ago he joined Nat Goodwin. He is especially remembered for his interpretation of the part of *Wobbles* in "When We Were Twenty-one." He had been sick for five weeks, four of which he had spent at the hospital. His wife was Eva Davenport, the opera singer, who accompanied him on some of his tours, going once to London and once to Australia. She is living, as is his one daughter, Mrs. John J. Levenson, whose husband is of the firm of Reese & Levenson, 43 Exchange place. Mr. O'Brien's residence was at 515 West 110th Street. He was a member of the Lambs Club.

Richard Dallas Bache, 60 years old, a great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin and for thirty-eight years a member of the Louisville, Ky., fire department, is dead. He was a victim of paralysis, the result of an injury received thirty years ago while fighting a fire. Four weeks ago he suffered the first stroke, and last Wednesday was stricken again, and death came on Monday. Mr. Bache was a native of Louisville and a son of Louis and Maria Bache. He was a grandson of Richard and Sarah Franklin Bache, his grandmother being the only daughter of Benjamin Franklin. Since his injury Mr. Bache had been connected with the electrical department in the main fire tower of the fire department. Like his noted ancestor, he was an authority on electricity.

John Callahan, well known as a steamboat owner and manager, died at his home in Washington yesterday, aged 68 years. He was born in Ireland, came to this country as a child, settled in Richmond, Va., and served in Pickett's division of the Confederate army in the civil war. He represented the county of Norfolk and the city of Portsmouth in the Virginia Legislature. He was master shipbuilder in the Norfolk Navy Yard and later was superintendent of the floating property of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad.

Harriet R. Cochran, widow of Dr. David H. Cochran, who was long president of the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn and died on October 4, died yesterday at her home, 301 Clermont avenue, in her eighty-first year. She was stricken with apoplexy early in the year and it is believed that the shock over her husband's death hastened her own. They had been married fifty-eight years. Mrs. Cochran was noted for her benevolence and had been secretary of the Home for Aged Men and Women for twenty-five years. She is survived by three sons and a daughter.

Lester W. Zartman, professor of political economy, died at Savoy Center, Mass., yesterday of typhoid fever. He was born in Illinois in 1879 and was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1903, ranking second in a class of 500. He was an authority on insurance. He lectured on that subject at Yale and published several books and pamphlets on insurance.

Alexander H. Rickey, for thirty-four years an employee in the office of the Secretary of State of New Jersey and for ten years Assistant Secretary of State, died in Trenton yesterday after an illness of ten weeks. He was 62 years old. Mr. Rickey was appointed Assistant Secretary of State by Henry C. Kelsey and served until 1906, retiring after the appointment of Col. Samuel D. Dickinson as Secretary.

John D. Hayes, a broker and a well known resident of Saratoga Springs, died at St. Peter's Hospital in Albany yesterday afternoon following an operation a week ago. He was well known in legislative circles and among the old Republican leaders of the State.

SHAKEN UP ON SWIFT KAISER

TEMPESTUOUS VOYAGE FOR MANY WELL KNOWN PERSONS.

Speed Reduced for 13 Hours—Senators Lorimer and Aldrich, Jacob H. Schiff, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Miss Morgan and Elsie de Wolfe Aboard.

The North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II. arrived at her Hoboken pier late last night after one of the most tempestuous trips in her history and with a large number of well known folks of this continent and Europe who were unable to appear at all meals. The only really pleasant day the voyagers had was yesterday. On Saturday a comber came over the starboard bow and smashed two skylights, letting a flood into the reading room. The ship ran thirteen hours under reduced speed on this day to avoid scooping up the tall crests. The passengers who elected to leave the ship at Hoboken did not all get away from the pier until after midnight this morning.

Jacob H. Schiff, who has been away five weeks, two of which he spent on the sea, said he had been attending to family matters in Germany and that he had not paid so much attention as usual to financial and industrial conditions on the other side. Still he had had time to note that prosperity seemed to have returned in Germany and that there was condiserable industrial activity.

"German colonial enterprises," Mr. Schiff said, "appear to be looking up. The Fatherland is much encouraged over the business prospect. In England this does not seem to be the case, the rather radical budget being still the cause of much uncertainty. It hardly can be denied that English industries are suffering and that the demand for labor is not on the increase.

"All over Europe, except perhaps in France there has been a considerable advance in money rates. Speculation is rampant everywhere, but the legitimate investment demand for securities has fallen off to a large extent. Much confidence is manifested all over Europe in the Taft Administration and the quiet and still efficient manner in which it is dealing with important questions gives satisfaction."

United States Senator William Lorimer of Illinois, who was accompanied by a Chicago engineer, Lyman Cooley, has been studying the waterways of Europe as a member of the Waterways Commission. He said:

"I have found that the magnitude of our own waterways as compared, for instance, with those of France, Germany and Holland, puts the problem of constructing artificial streams in the United States and improving the great rivers in a class by itself. What might do for the rivers of Europe would not do for our own, such, for example, as the Mississippi and the Missouri. I found that the German engineers had solved the problem of confining the Rhine within a definite course. Once that river cut up the same tricks as the Mississippi, carving out a bed for itself and roaming all over the country. It has been harnessed just as we can, and I believe will, harness the Mississippi, making a course for it out of which it will not wander.

Senator Lorimer had nothing to say of political affairs in Chicago as he had been out of touch with the situation there. He will go there on Thursday to enlighten himself.

United States Senator Aldrich and his family, who have been away chiefly on vacation; Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Louis Stern, Miss Anne Morgan, Thomas Maddin Summers, American Consul at Madrid; Count L. Moltke, Countess Taverney, the Baroness Zsigmondy, Elsie De Wolfe, Count de Wierzbicki, John Stewart Wyeth, James B. Townsend, Mrs. W. B. Leeds, Elizabeth Marbury and Henry Rogers Winthrop were also passengers by the Kaiser.

KAISER APPLAUDS CARUSO.

Frances Rose, American, Shares the Honors of Gala Berlin Performance.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—Enrico Caruso made his triumphant reappearance in opera here to-night before the Kaiser, Kaiserin and members of the imperial family. There was a brilliant audience, which crowded the Royal Opera House. The opera was "Carmen."

Caruso was in magnificent voice, and after the flower song in the second act he received an ovation which was unprecedented here, the Kaiser leading the applause. In the absence of Mme. Destinn, owing to indisposition, the title part was sung by Frances Rose, an American, who shared with Caruso the honors of a notable performance.

Caruso sang in Italian and the others in German. The critics say that Caruso's dramatic ability has greatly improved since he was last heard in Berlin.

There has been a perfervid outburst of enthusiasm over Caruso during the last few days. The *Lokalanzeiger* rebukes this "Caruso madness." It says that ostentation and snobbishness are gradually giving Berlin the aspect of a "noueveau rich American metropolis."

National Kindergarten Association.

ALBANY, Oct. 19.—The National Association for the Promotion of Kindergarten Education in the United States was incorporated with the Secretary of State to-day. The principal office is in New York and the directors are Spencer Trask, Saratoga; Thomas M. Balliet, John Greenough, Mrs. Annie C. Phipps, George W. Perkins, Miss Mary Harriman, New York; Mrs. Annie M. Archbold, Tarrytown; Miss Mary Moore Orr, Brooklyn; Mrs. Marion Mason, Tuxedo Park; Mrs. Mary Locke Aldrich, Elizabeth, N. J.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The cruiser Dixie has arrived at the North River, New York; the cruisers North Carolina and New York at Hampton Roads, the gunboat Paducah at Guantanamo, the collier Saturn at Guayaquil and the torpedo boats Stringham, Biddle, Shubrick and Dupont at Yorktown.

The gunboat Wilmington has sailed from Shaikwan for Shanghai.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—These army orders have been issued:

Second Lieut. Warder H. Roberts, from Twenty-fifth to First Infantry.

Major Matthew F. Steele, to Second Cavalry.

Capt. Roger O. Mason, to Fifth Field Artillery.

First Lieut. Benjamin M. Bailey, to Fifth Field Artillery.

First Lieut. William F. Sharp, to Second Field Artillery.

First Lieut. Henry A. Wiegenstein, Twenty-fifth Infantry, to Jefferson Barracks, for general recruiting service, relieving Capt. Francis J. McConnell, Eleventh Infantry, who will proceed to his regiment.

Second Lieut. Thomas L. Sherbourne, Eighth Cavalry, from Walter Reed General Hospital, District of Columbia, to his station.

First Lieut. Blase Cole, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Crook, Nebraska.

First Lieut. Thomas J. Flynn, Medical Reserve Corps, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

Col. John Van R. Hoff, Medical Corps, from chief surgeon Department of the Lakes to Governors Island as chief surgeon of the Department of the East.

These navy orders have been issued:

Rear Admiral T. C. McLean and Rear Admiral G. Blocklinger, to retired list.

Surgeon J. C. Pryor, from command naval hospital, Yokohama, to home in United States via Europe.

Surgeon E. S. Bogert, Jr., from New York yard to command naval hospital, Yokohama.

Assistant Paymaster F. T. Foxwell, to the Franklin.

The Leading Achievement in Piano Building

Weber Grand Pianola Piano

IN successfully combining the Grand Piano with the PIANOLA, the makers of the Weber Grand PIANOLA Piano have achieved one of the greatest triumphs in piano history.

The Grand has always been regarded as the finest example of the piano-maker's art. Yet comparatively few people own Grands. Now, by making the PIANOLA an integral part of the instrument, the Grand assumes a new musical significance and becomes of interest to persons hitherto content with an Upright.

Additional importance is given to this achievement by the high standing of each of the instruments involved. For over a half century the Weber has been renowned for the richness and beauty of its tone. While all over the world the PIANOLA is recognized as the *Standard* Piano-player.

The Weber Grand PIANOLA Piano was announced less than a year ago. Its reception has been remarkable. From musicians, from leading manufacturers of musical instruments, and from the great number of musical people who have seen it, have come endorsements rivaling in their enthusiasm those evoked by the invention of the PIANOLA itself.

No music-lover—no one interested in music, or the development of means for producing music, can afford to remain in ignorance of the Weber Grand PIANOLA Piano.

A cordial invitation to call and hear the Weber Grand PIANOLA Piano is extended to everyone, irrespective of any question of purchase.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY

AEOLIAN HALL, 362 Fifth Ave., near 34th St., NEW YORK

ZELAYA'S ADVANCE DELAYED

EXILES FLOCK TO STANDARD OF NICARAGUAN REVOLT.

Firm Favored by the President Contributes to Rebel Cause—Half the Republic Held by Insurgents—Arms Scarce, However—U. S. Investigates.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Oct. 19.—By wireless to Colon.—Gens. Reyes, Mena, Fornos and Diaz, with seventy-six other exiles, arrived last night from Bocas del Toro and Port Limon in gasolene schooners. The Generals were received with much enthusiasm and the church bells were rung as a welcome to them. They will probably join the Estrada division.

The lack of arms and ammunition is preventing the rebels from making an advance. They are in occupation of more than half the entire territory of Nicaragua.

The failure of President Zelaya to make an effort to regain the lost territory is significant of his weakness. In previous revolts he invariably mobilized troops within twenty-four hours. He will probably make a stand at Managua, the capital.

Another vessel has been sent to Port Limon to bring volunteers for the rebel army. The local American newspapers came out to-day in support of the rebels. Gen. Mena is a popular idol among the colored population and he will undoubtedly have great influence in gaining recruits from the isthmus. Complete order is being maintained along the Atlantic coast.

A remarkable fact in connection with the revolt is that the firm of Lopez & Martinez, who have been enriched through the enjoyment of monopolies granted by President Zelaya, have made a payment of $20,000 gold to aid the revolution.

Several Americans from the isthmus have joined Gen. Estrada.

Gen. Chamorro is guarding San Juan and Rivas and has mined many places. The reports of the capture of Corinto, Rivas and San Juan del Sur by the rebels are confirmed. It is reported that Leon has also been taken.

The adherents of President Zelaya have cut the telegraph wires in all directions from Managua.

Revolutionary Leader Estrada is now on his way to Bluefields, having placed his followers in charge of the outposts above Rama. Estrada has also sent 500 men toward the interior of the country.

The advance of Zelaya's forces is being impeded by wet weather. The weather, however, is just suitable to the rebel leaders, who are gaining both men and arms.

Despite contrary assurances from Managua which emanatd from President Zelaya, the movement against him is very serious.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Huntington Wilson, acting Secretary of State, sent instructions to-day to all American Consuls in Nicaragua asking for a report on the extent of the present revolutionary movement there. This is regarded here as a preliminary move toward the recognition of the provisional Government established by Juan J. Estrada. Señor Estrada appealed to the State Department yesterday for recognition.

A telegram received to-day from the Consul at Bluefields said that on the morning of October 17 the provisional Government seized the steamship Yulu, the property of the Emery Company. Under the protocol settling the Emery case the company passed title to the vessel to the Nicaraguan Government, subject, however, to the company's exclusive right to use her for a period of eight months, which has not elapsed. The telegram indicated that the owners protested locally and that the Consul himself personally protested, but without avail. The promise was made, however, that the vessel would be returned.

ADANA CLAIMS TO THE HAGUE.

New Move of Ambassadors to Force a Settlement by Turkey.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 19.—In view of Turkey's rejection of the claims of foreigners growing out of the disturbances at Adana, the Ambassadors, it is understood, will suggest that the question be submitted to the Hague tribunal.

GOLD WATCH FOR HENSON.

Men of His Race Honor Peary's Comrade at the Pole.

Matthew A. Henson, the colored man who went to the north pole with Peary, received a gold watch and chain from his friends in this city at a dinner given in his honor at Tuxedo Hall, Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, last night. The presentation was made by Charles A. Anderson, the toastmaster. There were 150 colored people at the dinner.

"Whatever controversy there may be as to which white man discovered the pole there is no doubt as to which colored man discovered it," said the toastmaster in introducing Henson.

Henson thanked his friends for the gift and added: "For many years I have tried to honor my race by showing what they can stand in the way of hardship and physical endurance. When I was in Greenland last year I was told that I would never reach the pole because my race, owing to its nativity in a tropical climate, could not stand the extreme cold. I told those who talked in that way that I believed I could do it and I have done it.

Other speakers were James L. Curtis, a lawyer of this city; James A. Cobb, an assistant United States District Attorney in Washington, D. C.; Gilchrist Stewart, the lawyer who led in the fight for the reinstatement of the Brownsville soldiers; Bishop Walters of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. W. H. Brooks of the St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, Prof. W. S. Scarborough, president of Wilberforce University in Ohio, and Dr. Marcus F. Wheatland, president of the National Medical Association, an organization of negroes.

Dr. Booker T. Washington sent a telegram of regret. Commander Peary also sent a telegram from his country home at Eagle Island, South Harpswell. It said: "I congratulate you and your race upon Matthew Henson. He has driven home to the world your great adaptability and fibre of which you are made."

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MARRIED.

WILSON—CARMER.—On October 19, 1909, at Elizabeth, N. J., by the Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, D. D., Eleanor Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Carmer, to Mr. Kendrick Roscoe Wilson of Elizabeth, N. J.

WILSON—PATTERSON.—On October 18, 1909, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sidonie Thurn, 52 East 66th st., New York city, Clare Emily Patterson to George Anson Wilson of Sewickley, Pa.

DIED.

ANTHES.—On October 17, Catherine Anthes, in her 77th year.
Funeral services at the residence of her son, A. Anthes, 1112 Forest av., near 166th st., Bronx, on Wednesday, October 20, at 11 A. M.

CASWELL.—On Saturday, October 16, 1909, at his residence, 11 West 48th st., John Henry, son of the late John and Mary Haight Caswell, in the 65d year of his age.
Funeral services at Trinity Church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment Trinity Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

CORBETT.—On Monday, October 18, 1909, Daniel F. Corbett, husband of the late Ellen Parks and father of the Rev. Thomas J. Corbett.
Funeral from his late residence, 506 East 119th st., on Thursday, October 21, at 9:30. Solemn mass of requiem at the Church of the Holy Rosary, East 119th st. Interment Calvary.

DATE.—On October 17, David B. Date, aged 62. Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 West 23d st. (CAMPBELL BUILDING) Wednesday, 12:30.

DWIGHT.—On Saturday night, October 16, 1909, at her summer residence, at Litchfield, Conn., Helen Rood Dwight, daughter of Timothy and Jane W. Dwight.
Funeral private.

HENDERSON.—On Tuesday, October 19, 1909, at 12:30 P. M., Annie W. Henderson, at her residence, 75 Elm st., Montclair, N. J.
Services at 4:30 P. M., October 20. Interment at Pittsburg, Pa.

JANEWAY.—On October 18, 1909, Henry L. Janeway, at his residence, 17 Livingstone av., New Brunswick, N. J., in his 86th year.
Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, New Brunswick, N. J., on Wednesday, October 20, at 4 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

JAY.—On Monday, October 18, 1909, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Schieffelin, Stuyvesant Square, Eleanor, daughter of the late Hickson W. Field and widow of John Jay, in the 91st year of her age.
Relatives, intimate friends and neighbors are invited to attend the funeral services at St. Matthew's Church, at Bedford, at half past 11 o'clock on Thursday morning, October 21, 1909. A special train will leave the Lexington avenue temporary station at 9:55 A. M. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

LESLEY.—On Sunday, October 17, 1909, at New York, Alexander McPherson Lesley, in his 82d year.
Funeral private. Interment at Troy, N. Y.

NELSON.—On October 18, 1909, at his residence, 513 Second st., Brooklyn, James T. Nelson.
Funeral private. Interment Greenwood Cemetery.

O'BRIEN.—On Monday, October 18, Neil O'Brien, beloved husband of Eva Davenport O'Brien.
Funeral on Thursday, October 21, 9:30 A. M., from his late residence, 515 West 110th st., thence to Holy Trinity Church, 82d st., between Broadway and Amsterdam av. Interment St. Raymond's Cemetery.

SCHWARZWALDER.—On Monday, October 18, 1909, at 10:30 A. M., Louisa, née Finck, beloved wife of Henry Schwarzwalder, in her 46th year.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral service on Wednesday, 20th inst., at 8 P. M., at her late residence, 23 West 76th st. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

WHITELY.—At San Francisco, Cal., October 8, 1909, James Whitely, in his 68th year.
Services at St. Bartholomew's Church, 44th st. and Madison av., on Thursday, October 21, 1909, at 3:30 P. M. Interment private.

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