OUR POLICE NOT TOPNOTCH

EX-LORD MAYOR CONCLUDES THAT LONDON'S ARE BETTER.

But Coney Island Is Less Sad Than Earl's Court—Sir William Treloar Would Willingly Hold Office Again if Some One Would Supply the $100,000.

Sir William P. Treloar, former Lord Mayor of London, who arrived here on Thursday on his first visit to this country, sat in the Palm room of the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday morning busily granting interviews.

"They do come a bit thick over here, don't they now?" remarked his ex-lordship, after he had answered the questions of one group of reporters and the front office maid had gone out for the next.

"Still I don't mind it, really. You see I'm a bit of a boheman myself. Yes, I am a Savage. That is to say," he went on hastily, "I belong to the Savage Club. Then I am an Alderman from the ward in which are Fleet street, the headquarters of the journalists, the Temple, which is the home of the lawyers, and the Central Meat Market. Upon one occasion in addressing my fellow Savages I said that I might be described as representing the world, the flesh and the devil.

"'The flesh,' gentlemen," I went on, "is the Central Meat Market. The Temple and Fleet street are the other two, but I shall have to leave it to you to decide which is which." They did not put me out.

Sir William was Lord Mayor of London from November, 1906, to November, 1907. The Lord Mayor serves for a year. He is not elected by popular vote, but by the Corporation of the City of London, which is composed of the former Lord Mayors of London, of whom thirteen are now alive, and the Aldermen, who are chosen for life.

According to Sir William the job seems to be even more expensive for the holder than the presidency of the average world's fair commission, for the Lord Mayor who gets off without spending $100,000 or so from his own purse is either fortunate or stingy.

"The Lord Mayor," said Sir William, "gets £10,000 at the start, but he spends in addition double that sum. Why, the first day in office for the Lord Mayor's show and the banquet, which he and the Sheriffs have to pay for themselves, the Lord Mayor's share of the bill comes to £2,000 at least. If he does what is considered right he simply cannot get out of the year without spending at least £10,000 of his own, and I know of one Lord Mayor whose job cost him £4000 more than the £10,000 allowance. But the position has its compensations. I should not mind serving another term, provided somebody else would pay the bills.

Sir William is considerably over six feet tall and proportionately heavy. He wears a beard cut as was King Edward's. He wore yesterday a pepper and salt cutaway suit, which showed him off to advantage, but did not make him look as brave as he appears in a photograph in his robes of state. There he is shown in knee velvet breeches, with a sword, a long cloak lined with ermine, an ermine cape with a gold chain about his neck and quantities of gold and lace.

"The Lord Mayor does as he likes at the Mansion House," said Sir William. "Of course there are certain fixed formal banquets that he must give. There is the dinner to the Judges and there's another to the Archbishops and Bishops, and still another to the bankers in charge of the exchequer. In addition he may give such other entertainments as he likes. For instance, I gave a dinner at the Mansion House to the Savage Club and another to the old boys of King's College School, which I attended. I made a trip to Berlin for a week, traveling in state.

"Business in London is very good now," said Sir William in answer to a question. "It was very bad for a long time, but things are now waking up. I am president of a business concern that has branches over here and we are about to open new premises in this city. So I came along with Mr. Redfern of Paris, our managing director. No, I have nothing to do with the active management of the dressmaking business," said Sir William. "Mr. Redfern has entire charge of that. While I have certain other business interests, I am devoting my life now to the Cripples Hospital and College at Alton in Hampshire, which I founded when Lord Mayor, and work connected with it. One object in coming over here was to study what you are doing for tuberculous crippled children, for most cripples owe their infirmity to tuberculosis of the bone or hip. I expect to be in America three weeks and shall probably visit Quebec and Pittsburg. I find New York is worth seeing.

"Have I seen much here? Well, I went to Coney Island last night and saw the Mardi Gras there. That was somewhat lively. It is a little better than Earl's Court, which is our nearest approach to it in London. I noticed a difference in the crowd. That at Coney Island was much gayer than I should have found at home and I was fairly smothered with confetti stuff. It seemed to me there was less drinking than I should have noticed at home."

Sir William, who was born in the sound of Bow Bells and has been a Londoner all his life, does not think our traffic problem is extraordinary.

"London city police are the best in the world," he said. "Some Americans have told me that yours do better than we do, but for the life of me I can't see it. I have been about a bit since I came. The traffic is not as well regulated as it is in the city of London, but you have a lot of men on horseback. What do they do? A man on foot can accomplish a lot more handling traffic. Of course I have taken a look into some of your big shops, but I must say they don't beat ours in London. The buildings strike me as extraordinary and the way you economize space is remarkable. You are able to get directly from a lift into an office without traversing a corridor."

Brooklyn Liquor Men to Fight Increased License Fee.

Brooklyn liquor dealers have received E. B. Barnum to apply for certiorari directed against the Commissioner to review his raising the annual license fee to $1,200, based on the increase of population of the borough beyond the limit. It is contended that there are many complications in the law that a court ruling is required to decide them. Many saloon keepers tendered the old amount of license, but their applications were refused. It is expected that action for the writ will be made.

The Fuller Wills Probated.

Sept. 16. The wills of the late M. W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and his son, F. Fuller, who died in 1904, were filed for probate to-day. The late Justice is estimated possessed of an estate of $92,000, while the estate of his son is valued at $115,000.

Wickersham Consults With Wise.

Attorney General Wickersham, who is in town for the week-end, had a conference with United States Attorney Wise yesterday. Officers of the Bar Association, it is understood, that the Sherman law prosecution, the sugar investigation now before the Federal Grand Jury were the subject of discussion.

EMPTY CARS ON FIRE.

Blaze Thought to Have Been Set by Tramps Seeking Revenge.

What is thought to be the work of tramps, who had threatened to get even for being put off freight trains by the New York Central Railroad detectives, resulted in two spectacles of blazing box cars being towed within striking distance of the Fire Department's lines of hose at 139th street and Hudson River late yesterday afternoon.

Policeman Phelen saw four empty box cars and an empty flat car on the New York Central siding at 143d street burning to their trucks. He hailed a switch engine, which coupled on and took the burning cars down to 139th street in a jiffy. Engine companies 37 and 80 and Trucks 23 and 64 made a hose extension from the hydrants on Riverside Drive and played three streams on the cars, saving all but one car.

A few minutes after 7 o'clock an inbound freight train stopped at 145d street to pick up another burning empty box car. The engine took this car straight through to Manhattan street, where the train crew got hose from the company's water tower and put out the fire.

Large crowds watched both comet trains from the viaduct at Manhattan street. Three of the cars belonged to the New York Central, two to the Pennsylvania and one to the St. Louis Independent Packing Company. The damage was estimated at $2,000.

NO NEED OF INTERPRETER.

Chinese Able to Answer in Regular English to Court Charge.

Hop Lee, a Chinese farmer, drove into town yesterday from Steinway, L. I., where he grows those vegetable delicacies that tickle the Oriental palates of Mott and Pell streets. When he had disposed of his wares at various marts in Chinatown Hop Lee started with his horse and wagon back toward the Williamsburg Bridge and home.

At Canal street and the Bowery Joseph Murray noticed that the saddle of Hop Lee's harness had galled the back of the patient steed that dragged the Chinese huckster's wagon, and the wound showed red. Murray is an officer of the Humane Society and arrested Hop Lee.

In the Essex Market court when Hop was arraigned before Magistrate Krotel they looked around for an interpreter who could speak Chinese. Isador Loewy, who speaks anything from Czech to Yiddish, tried all these languages on Hop Lee but as Isador understands no Chinese he could not ask Hop Lee his name. Finally Magistrate Krotel said: "What's your name?"

"Hop Lee," said Hop.

"Where do you live?"

"Steinway, Long Island," was the answer. The rest of the testimony was in pure English. Hop was fined $5, which he paid with a grin.

ROSALSKY ON POLICE CROOKS.

Must Be Driven From the Force, Says Sessions Judge.

In releasing upon his own recognizance William Humphrey, a bricklayer of 55 East 108th street, Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions said yesterday he had been told that a policeman had attempted negotiations with Humphrey's brother to obtain the defendant's acquittal of the charge of robbery and grand larceny that had been brought against him.

"At best the only offence that has been proved here is that of simple assault, to which another man, James Halloran, has pleaded guilty," said the Judge. "The crooks must be driven from the police force. The honest men in that body must not be tainted by the presence of its unworthy members."

Humphrey and Halloran were accused of holding up Arthur Wehrman at 103d street and Third avenue on June 23 last. The District Attorney found that Humphrey was playing the Samaritan to Wehrman at the time of the arrest. Judge Rosalsky said that the minutes of the case should go to the Police Commissioner.

REUNION AFTER MANY YEARS

Soldiers Meet for First Time Since Charge of Petersburg.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 16. James Stetler and Caleb Fisher, who were desperately wounded at the battle of Petersburg in the civil war while charging shoulder to shoulder, met to-day for the first time since.

Fisher lives in Aurora, Ill., and came East on a visit. While he was in a store here this morning Stetler entered and they recognized each other. Stetler had a foot shot off and Fisher lost an arm when they were wounded.

As they talked Elias Robbins, who was a member of the same company, Company A of the 145th Pennsylvania, passed and the comrades hailed him and had an animated reunion. Fisher had neither seen nor heard from either since the battle.

READY FOR BALLOON RACE.

Many Entrants in Contest That Starts From Indianapolis To-day.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 16.—Everything is ready for the American championship balloon race to-morrow afternoon.

The aspirants for the championship are Louis von Phul of St. Louis, J. H. M. Wade of Cleveland, Allan R. Hawley of New York, Clifford B. Harmon of New York, A. T. Atherholt of New York, Charles Walsh of Kingsland, N. Y., William Assman of St. Louis, H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis.

The five entries in the free for all, in which the prize will be a diamond studded cup, are: H. W. Jacobs of Topeka, Kan., John Berry, Eugene Brown of Peoria, Dr. L. E. Custer of Dayton and Albert Holz of Cincinnati.

DR. BASSETT HELD FOR BIGAMY.

Committed to Jail to Await the Action of the Grand Jury.

UTICA, Sept. 16. Dr. Arlington D. Bassett of Barnes Corners, charged with bigamy, had his examination before Justice W. H. Egleton at Lowville to-day and was committed to the county jail to await the action of the Grand Jury. It is charged that Dr. Bassett married Miss Anna M. Crippen of Ogdensburg and they lived together as husband and wife for a few months, when she left him; and that on August 25th last he married Miss Sarah Contine, an orphan about 18 years of age. Both marriage certificates were produced in court and wife No. 1 identified the prisoner as the man to whom she was married on February 26, 1908. Dr. Bassett is 50 years old.

Barlow's Gavel From the Charter Oak.

A gavel has been presented to Magistrate Barlow, who is now sitting in the West Side court. The wood in the gavel is at least 250 years old. A heavy gold band circling the gavel has this on it:

Made from the Charter Oak for
Peter Townsend Barlow
City Magistrate
a descendant of
Captain Joseph Wadsworth
1688

Rothbarth's Case Delayed.

The case of Adolph Rothbarth, who said he found it easy to swindle national banks out of large sums of money, will not go to the Grand Jury before Tuesday or Wednesday. The District Attorney's office wants to make further investigation before submitting the evidence to the Grand Jury. Rothbarth still is in the Tombs.

BEHOLD THE ENGLISH WOMAN

MRS. BELMONT FOUND HER BETTER TRAINED THAN OURS.

Not Having Been Spoiled by Men, It Follows That She Makes a More Efficient Suffragette—Would Anybody Here Drive an Automobile in Uniform?

"The American woman has been spoiled by men," sighed Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont yesterday afternoon from the depths of her official chair at the Fifth Avenue suffrage headquarters. "She has been petted and pampered and treated as a toy. Jewels and clothes and luxuries of all sorts have been lavished upon her and practically nothing has been expected of her in return.

"The result is that although naturally keen and clever she has become an idle, irresponsible creature, capable of accomplishing good work in the world but ignorant of how to set about it. She knows little or nothing of household economy and financial affairs are a sealed book to her.

"Now the English woman is a very different sort of person. She is accustomed to a certain definite allowance on which to run the house and to another for her clothes and personal expenses. She knows the amount of her husband's income, and she knows just what must be done with it. She understands politics, both local and national. She knows why she wants to vote. She understands the power and value of organization. All classes of English woman stick together.

"That is something," continued Mrs. Belmont fervently, "that American women must learn to do before they can hope to attain political and economic equality with men. Childish differences and petty jealousies must be subordinated to the greatness of the cause for which we are all fighting."

Her listeners wanted to know what plans had developed out of Mrs. Belmont's conference with Mrs. Clarence Mackay in Paris.

"Why I had a long talk with Mrs. Mackay," she said, "but we didn't say much about suffrage. As nearly as I can remember we talked most of the time about clothes. You know we do have to think of them sometimes."

Those present regarded the chiffon cloth costume of the speaker and the gray willow plume on her picture hat with wistful admiration and breathed assent.

"But they are a great deal of troubles," went on Mrs. Belmont. "My luggage was put over in the second class B's by mistake instead of the first class and my people had an awful time finding it. Then although I had carefully declared everything bought abroad those customs officials insisted on taking everything out of my trunks. They even opened the packages of gloves to see whether there might not be fourteen pair instead of twelve. My maid was very particular to put my new things in trunks by themselves, but those men unpacked all the others too. I'm sure I don't know why. I took an oath that I had declared everything. If they're not going to believe you why do they require you to take an oath? Why, it was nearly midnight when I got my trunks! As for poor Miss Milholland, she was detained on the pier until after 11 o'clock. For some reason or other they wouldn't let her come in as a nonresident although she has always done so before."

"You haven't told them about the fair," said Mrs. Ida Husted Harper at this point.

"Well, I will," said Mrs. Belmont, "for I am tremendously interested in it and am going to begin the work immediately. The fair," she continued, "is to be held in this city in December under the auspices of the State Suffrage Association, and I have accepted the chairmanship of the executive committee. Miss Anne Morgan has promised to help and so has Miss Elizabeth Marbury, who has always been known as an anti-suffragist. Mme. Nordica has agreed to take charge of a musical afternoon. We haven't decided upon the hall perhaps we shall take Madison Square Garden. Every suffrage organization in the State will be represented and we hope to make considerable money.

"We suffragists must put our shoulders to the wheel and not think so much about being ladylike," she went on. "When I distributed literature at a big meeting in Trafalgar Square I found women of title doing the same thing side by side with factory girls. A young English women of great wealth and noble family drives an automobile in London for the cause. She has adopted a uniform and has become the chauffeur of the suffrage delivery wagon. She does not lose caste by this work, and her aid to the suffrage cause is worth twice what an anonymous gift of money would be. Mrs. Pankhurst always publishes the names of those who give money, lend their automobiles or perform any other service. If that were done over here people would say we were trying to advertise ourselves."

Mrs. Belmont couldn't say just when the English women would get the ballot, but she declared they would have it long before the American women did.

She said that two new branches would be added to her Political Equality Association, the doctors' branch and the nurses' branch, and that more suffrage settlement houses would be established throughout the city.

AGED CASHIER ARRESTED.

Warrant Served in Bedroom in Presence of Family.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Sept. 16.—Richmond H. Ingersoll, the aged ex-cashier of the York County Savings Bank, who was found to have a shortage of about $340,000 in his accounts, forcing the institution to close, was arrested this afternoon upon warrants charging the theft of $3,300.

As an affidavit was made by Mr. Ingersoll's physician that it would be dangerous to remove the patient from his home he was arraigned in his bedroom in the presence of members of his family. Bail was placed at $20,000 for a hearing in the house to-morrow afternoon, and this was speedily furnished by old friends of the former cashier.

News of Plays and Players.

Rehearsals for "The Scandal," a play from Paris by Henri Bataille, began yesterday. Kyrle Bellew is to star in the piece, with Gladys Hanson as his leading woman.

Fritzi Scheff is to appear in "The Mikado" at the Lyric Theatre for a week beginning October 3, following the engagement of "Madame X." "Madame Trouba dour" will follow "The Mikado." Walter Hale is to be leading man with Mme. Kalich in Samuel Shipman's new play "The Woman of To-day."

Alfred E. Aarons and Louis Werba's musical play "The Deacon and the Lady" will be presented at the New York Theatre on October 3.

These players are to appear with Adeline Genee in "The Bachelor Belles," which Klaw & Erlanger will present on October 3 in Philadelphia: Frank Lawlor, Amelia Stone, Lawrence Wheat, Grace Field, John Parks, Josie Sadler, Jack Raffael, Alice Hegeman, F. Stanton Heck, Blanche West, Florence Walton and Mae Murray.

Domestic Science Show Opens To-day.

The domestic science and pure food exposition opens at Madison Square Garden at noon to-day. The congress conducted by the Associated Clubs of Domestic Science will consider "Capital and Labor in the House," an address by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, and several other talks on household topics.

INTEREST IN MARRIED MAN.

Girl Rebuked for It in Court by Judge Rosalsky.

Emil Robert Siebl, a machinist, who had pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary, was before Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions yesterday for sentence. The probation officer had previously reported that Siebl was engaged to be married to a young woman who was earning $8 a week, but who was so deeply interested in Siebl that she had given $50 of her savings to employ counsel for him.

That situation rather touched the Judge and he was about to deal mercy when Mrs. Burke, the probation officer, hurried to the bench and whispered something to him.

"If the young girl is in court let her step forward," announced the Judge.

An attractive looking blond woman dressed neatly in white came up and seated herself in the witness chair.

"Do you know this man?" the Judge asked.

"Yes."

"Has he asked you to marry him?"

"No."

"While you were going with him did you know that he was a married man with two children?"

"Yes."

"Well, madam," said the Judge firmly, "you take entirely too much interest in this married man. You step right down from that chair and walk straight out of the court room."

Siebl was sent to Elmira.

RABBI CHARGES ASSAULT.

Says He and Others Were Badly Treated on Hudson River Boat.

Rabbi I. Diamond of the Brotherly Love Association, Eighty-second street and Columbus avenue, and a group of men who were passengers with him on the Hudson river steamboat Saratoga, which docked at Houston street yesterday morning, were in the Jefferson Market court yesterday to get warrants for the captain and purser of the boat, whom they charged with assault.

Max Barney of 246 Monroe street, who made out the complaint, said that he was badly handled by employees of the boat and locked in a dark baggage room for two hours. Rabbi Diamond said he was threatened with being thrown overboard.

Court Officers Gorman and Daly with warrants went to the pier and arrested Louis Travers, the purser. In the Jefferson Market court he was paroled in care of his attorney to appeal to-morrow morning. The lawyer also said he would bring George W. Taylor, the captain of the boat, into court to prove that the charges were groundless.

DIVORCE REOPENED.

Mrs. Burns Says She Couldn't Hire Lawyer and Defaulted Through Ignorance.

Supreme Court Justice Putnam in Brooklyn signed an order yesterday reopening the divorce decree obtained by Deputy Fire Chief John J. Burns from Minerva Burns, got on July 6 by default.

In her petition Mrs. Burns alleges that when she was served with the summons and complaint on May 10 last she had no money and was unable to hire a lawyer. She supposed she would be called into court the day the case was tried and permitted to tell her side of the case. The next she knew the decree was granted, she said.

Deputy Chief Burns got his decree on the ground of his wife's intimacy with Michael A. Reilly, a member of the Fire Department, who was taken sick at a Brooklyn hotel while with Mrs. Burns and died the next day. In her petition to Justice Putnam Mrs. Burns denied she was guilty of misconduct.

ORIENTAL ORIENTALIST.

Hormuzd Rassam, Companion of Henry Layard, Passes Away at 84.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BRIGHTON, England, Sept. 16.—Hormuzd Rassam, the Assyriologist, died here to-day at the age of 84.

Hormuzd Rassam was born at Mossul, in northern Mesapotamia, opposite the site of Nineveh, in 1826. He joined Austin Henry Layard as assistant in his Assyrian researches in 1845 and lived with him for more than two years. When Mr. Layard returned to England Hormuzd Rassam accompanied him to complete his studies at Oxford.

The trustees of the British Museum sent him out with Mr. Layard in the latter's second undertaking in 1849, and later Rassam was placed in charge of the expedition. In 1864 he went to Abyssinia and was made a prisoner and kept in chains for nearly two years by order of King Theodore.

He conducted Assyrian explorations again from 1878 to 1882, and during the Turco-Russian war was sent by the British Foreign Office on a special mission to Asia Minor, Armenia and Kurdistan to inquire into the condition of the different Christian communities. He was the author of "British Mission to Theodore, King of Abyssinia," "Ashur and the Land of Nimrod," "The Garden of Eden and Biblical Sages and Biblical Lands."

Obituary Notes.

Frederick Merian Wheeler, 62 years old, a resident of Montclair, N. J., died Thursday night at his summer home, Westhampton, L. I., of heart disease. Mr. Wheeler was born in Brooklyn. His father, John Wheeler, a native of England, married Martha Jane, eldest daughter of Francis W. Merian of Brooklyn, a direct descendant of Joseph Merian, who came to America on the good ship Castle in 1658 and settled in Concord, Mass. Mr. Wheeler was graduated at Summit Academy, New Jersey, and subsequently attended the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He studied mechanical engineering for four years under Henry J. Davison of New York. He afterward took up hydraulic and marine engineering and for over thirty-four years was associated with the George F. Blake Manufacturing Company. He was a director and secretary of the company and later a director of the International Steam Pump Works. Mr. Wheeler was the inventor of the Wheeler patent surface condenser, which has been adopted by the United States Navy. He was one of the charter members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers. He was also a member of the American Society of Naval Engineers and the Engineers Club. He served as a member of the advisory council of the Engineering congress at the Columbian Exposition. Mr. Wheeler went to Montclair and married in 1876 Florence, the eldest daughter of the late Charles K. Willmer. He was the founder of the Montclair Equestrian Club, which subsequently became the Montclair and Essex County Hunt, and is now the Essex County Country Club. He was also one of the founders of the Outlook Club and one of the early members of the Montclair Club. Mr. Wheeler is survived by Mrs. Wheeler, two daughters and two sons. The daughters are Beatrice Molineaux, now Mrs. T. H. Spier, and Gladys Willmer. The sons are Knight Willmer and Cottrell Corbett Wheeler.

Mrs. Charlotte M. West, a veteran missionary under the American Board in Asia Minor, died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry B. Loveland, near West Falls, N. Y. Mrs. West went with her husband, Dr. Henry S. West, to Sivas, Turkey, in 1858. Dr. West was later offered the post of physician to the Sultan, but declined it. He died of typhus fever in 1876 while combating an epidemic of that disease. Mrs. West returned to this country and engaged in church and mission work in Philadelphia for a number of years until incapacitated by age. She resided with her son, Dr. George S. West, in West Virginia until his death two years ago at Gerrardstown. She is survived by two daughters.

Nathan Hamburger, vice-president of Gimbel Bros. and one of Milwaukee's best known citizens, died suddenly of heart failure at his home on Thursday night. He was 55. Mr. Hamburger left the store on Thursday night seemingly in the best of health and spirits. Mr. Hamburger was a striking example of the self-made man, rising from a humble position through thrift and industry to a place as a leader among merchants. He entered the employ of William Gimbel at the age of 13 years. The Gimbel store was then in Vincennes, Ind.

LADY COOK'S EXPENDITURES

SHE SAYS SOME OF THEM HAVE BEEN FOR BLACKMAIL.

Denies That She Contracted With Harry Silver to Write Her Biography—Spends Her Money on Writers and Artists in Giving Them Trips Abroad.

Lady Cook, Tennessee Claflin, was examined before trial yesterday in the suit brought against her by Harry Silver, who asks $20,000 damages on the ground that she hired him to write her biography and failed to carry out her contract. The examination took place at the office of Coudert Bros., counsel for Lady Cook.

Isaac Weil, attorney for Silver, said at the outset of the examination that he understood that arrangements had been made for Lady Cook to have a fainting spell after she went on the witness stand and that she was to be hurried to her automobile and taken home. The lawyer said he had arranged to have an ambulance on hand to take Lady Cook to the Hudson street hospital in such an event.

Lawyer Weil brought up this subject when he asked:

"Do you intend doing as you did at the Wallace trial?"

Mr. Weil said that one Wallace, who had been private secretary for the late Sir Francis Cook, husband of Lady Cook, had sued Lady Cook in England on the ground that she hired him to spy on her husband's movements, and that when she went on the witness stand in the case she fainted. Counsel for Lady Cook objected to the question yesterday and she did not answer.

Lady Cook testified that she met Silver in 1906 after he had written an article in a newspaper that pleased her. When a newspaper clipping concerning her husband was shown to her she said:

"That's my darling husband. When he was alive he protected me against blackmailers."

Lady Cook said she had no more talk with Silver about writing her biography, than with thousands of others. "Too many persons have written my biography to my sorrow," said Lady Cook.

Lady Cook said she gave Silver money to take a trip to Europe just as she did to "dozens of others." She didn't talk with him about writing anything while he was in England because he was her guest, she said.

"Didn't he speak to you about the relations between you and the late Commodore Vanderbilt?" asked Weil.

"No," said Lady Cook.

"Didn't he talk with you about your marriage to Mr. Brotell of Chicago?"

"No, no."

"Didn't you tell him about contemplating a divorce from Sir Francis Cook?"

"No," replied the witness, smiling.

"Didn't you discuss the theory that you were a disciple of Demosthenes, and didn't you tell him you were under the influence of Demosthenes and that he wrote your speeches for you?"

"No, I hope not."

"Didn't you ever speak about your alleged magnetic healing power?"

"I don't remember."

Lady Cook denied that Silver had asked her for recollections of the Beecher-Tilton trial, or that she had her London lawyer turn over to Silver the papers in the Wallace case.

"I've been interviewed by everybody and blackmailed in London and New York," said Lady Cook in reply to another question. "I have paid the expenses of a hundred people to Europe, and brought back six persons with me the last time I came. I have no children and I like to spend my money by having people travel with me. I spend my money on newspaper people and artists. I give them money for their expenses when they are abroad because I am too feeble to take them around."

Lady Cook denied that she told Silver she had applied to the Home Office to have her husband's body exhumed when reports were circulated concerning the manner of his death, or that she told him she had intended to go to her English country place until her name was cleared.

THE SEAGOERS.

Those Who Will Leave Port To-day on the Various Liners Sailing.

Passengers to-day by the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg:

Dr. Ernst Avellis, Hamilton Drummond, Murry Guggenheim, E. Spencer Harrison, Mrs. Julia G. Porter, Prof. and Mrs. Francis G. Peabody, Henry Seward Wilcox, Frank H. Page, Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Denison.

Sailing by the North German Lloyd liner George Washington, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen:

Mrs. C. I. Abbot, Judge and Mrs. Vere C. Alston, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Carpenter, Charles S. Wilson, Secretary of the American Embassy at Rome; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Rose, Dr. Herbert von Richtofen of the German Embassy at Washington, Judge William Jefferson Pollard and J. W. Leggett.

By the White Star liner Cedric, for Queenstown, Holyhead and Liverpool:

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Colley, John H. Foster, Mrs. C. F. Galt, Bishop Isley, Mrs. C. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thayer and Capt. G. L. Townsend.

Passengers by the American liner St. Paul, for Southampton:

Major F. H. Corrie, W. A. Tibbals, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, the Rev. William Elmer and H. B. Crawford.

Sailing by the Cunarder Carmania, for Queenstown and Liverpool:

George M. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. William S. B. Dana, H. S. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Webb and H. S. Gould.

By the Atlantic Transport liner Minnetonka, for London:

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Oakley, Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Howe, the Rev. Dr. Herbert Gray, Prof. and Mrs. John B. Clark and A. S. E. Ackerman.

Passengers by the Red Star liner Kroonland, for Antwerp:

C. Wheeler Barnes, Albert A. Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Van Dyk and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ryder.

Sailing by the Anchor liner Caledonia, for Glasgow:

Mrs. William Fraser, Henry D. Littlejohn, Mrs. Dudley Hodgson and Frank P. Avery.

By the New York and Porto Rico liner Coamo, for Porto Rico:

Prof. J. B. Hagberg, W. A. Hill, H. T. Cowles, William E. Macomber, R. S. Kimble and Frank N. Poe.

Chinese Prince's Itinerary.

ALBANY, Sept. 16.—Prince Tsai Haun, the brother of the Prince Regent of China, accompanied by Admiral Sah, who are to reach Niagara Falls September 22, are to go to Boston via Albany, where they will arrive on September 23. They will be in New York city on September 24 and, accompanied by Commander Forshaw of the Naval Militia and Adj.-Gen. Verbeck, they will visit the Brooklyn navy yard and West Point. On the night of September 24 they will go to Bethlehem, Pa.

Commissioner Willcox Has Long Talk With Gov. Hughes.

ALBANY, Sept. 16.—Commissioner William R. Willcox had a long talk with Gov. Hughes at the Executive Chamber to-day. Commissioner Willcox came to Albany by appointment and in view of the fact that he is a candidate for Governor and was in good standing under the administration of Roosevelt as President and has been one of Gov. Hughes's high official family his visit on the eve of the Republican State convention was deemed significant.

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SIXTH AVENUE AT 19TH STREET, NEW YORK

Staten Islander Gets $3,000 Job.

ALBANY, Sept. 16.—Walter I. Sweet of Port Richmond, Staten Island, has been appointed by the up-State Public Service Commission to be assistant chief of the division of telephones and telegraphs to be in charge of the New York office. The salary is $3,000.

Mrs. Taft Returns to Beverly.

Mrs. William H. Taft, who came to New York the day before yesterday with her son Charley, left the Plaza for Beverly, Mass., yesterday.

Louis Martin to Manage Rich's Restaurant.

Louis Martin acquired yesterday an interest in Rich's Corporation, which was organized to take over the Café de l'Opéra and Mr. Martin, who has been connected with his brother, J. B. Martin, in the management of the Café Martin, was elected president of the corporation and general manager of the restaurant. W. J. Rich is vice-president and treasurer and F. G. Meyers secretary. It is announced that the restaurant will open on election night.

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