The Sun.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1911.
Fair and warmer to-day; cloudy to-morrow; moderate south and southwest winds.

VOL. LXXVIII.—NO. 141. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1911.—Copyright, 1911, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. PRICE TWO CENTS.

BIG BILL EDWARDS A HERO

CARNEGIE MEDAL FOR HIS ACTS THE DAY GAYNOR WAS SHOT.

Commission Gives Street Cleaning Commissioner Credit With Saving Lives at Great Risk to Himself on the Kaiser Wilhelm—Some Other Awards.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 18.—The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission this afternoon announced twenty-six more heroes and heroines.

Not by any means least among them is William H. Edwards, Commissioner of Street Cleaning of New York, who gets a silver medal for his bravery on board the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on the morning of August 9 last, when Mayor Gaynor was shot.

In explaining why Big Bill gets this medal the hero commission adroitly avoids the question of whose life Edwards saved. That he did not save the life of Mayor Gaynor is evidently conceded on the ground that Judge Gaynor had been shot before Edwards got into action. Following is the official report of the commission on Edwards:

"William H. Edwards, silver medal. Edwards, aged 33, Commissioner of Street Cleaning, saved an indeterminate person or indeterminate persons from being shot by an assassin, Hoboken, N. J., August 9, 1910. The Hon. William J. Gaynor, Mayor of the city of New York, just having been shot in the head at close range on the promenade deck of the S. S. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and the assailant still facing the group about the Mayor with upraised pistol, Commissioner Edwards, standing at the Mayor's left side, threw himself upon the man and bore him to the deck upon his back. As Edwards fell on top of him the pistol was discharged again and the bullet grazed Edwards's left forearm on the under side. Others hurried to pinion the man's arms, but before they accomplished it the pistol was discharged a third time. Edwards then arrested the assailant. The Mayor and Edwards recovered from their wounds."

The case of Arthur T. Christ, a 17-year-old office boy of New York who lost his life saving that of his chum and fellow office boy, Charles A. Hetzel, November 11, 1909, is considered favorably by the commission, and the father of the dead boy gets a silver medal and $1,000 to liquidate his debts and other worthy purposes as needed.

On the date mentioned there was an explosion of celluloid on the fifth floor of the building where the boys worked and Hetzel was overcome. Christ dragged him to a door which was closed and managed to break the glass with his bare fists and dragged Hetzel through and to safety, though young Christ paid the penalty with his life, dying twelve days later from his burns.

Arthur A. Thornley of Middletown, N. Y., gets a bronze medal. The commission reports that Thornley while an orderly in the Thrall Hospital, August 20, 1907, performed a heroic feat. Fire had broken out in the operating room of the hospital where there were mixed acids and thirty pounds of carbolic acid crystals. While nurses carried patients to the porch roofs and windows Thornley entered the burning room, knowing the full danger from explosives, fought the fire alone and extinguished it before it was overcome. He was found some time later by firemen and revived.

Lynn A. Gates, a student of Gerry, N. Y., lost his life trying to save Victor M. Cross on June 7, 1908, and his father gets a bronze medal and $1,000.

Daniel B. Howard, a laborer of Baldwinsville, N. Y., gets a silver medal and $500 for the purchase of a home for his bravery in saving Mary Tillotson from drowning in the Seneca River on April 30, 1909.

Buford H. Coon, a schoolboy of 12 years, lost his life at Manlius, N. Y., December 1909, while trying to save the life of a little playmate. His father gets a silver medal.

Watson M. Seeley of Long Branch, N. J., was drowned trying to save Mary V. Knoll, a girl of 18 years from drowning at Salina, N. Y., August 9, 1910. His widow gets a silver medal with $45 a month pension and $5 a month additional for her son until he reaches the age of 16 years.

William T. Kennedy of Wharton, N. J., gets a bronze medal for saving Viola Fountain and Brainerd Fountain from drowning in Plane Pond January 3, 1908.

James Brennan, a laborer, aged 56 years, died while trying to rescue Barbara Loomis, an eleven-year-old schoolgirl from drowning at New London, Conn., September 7, 1910. For this the widow of Brennan gets a bronze medal and $500 with which to liquidate a mortgage and $25 a month pension.

One of the most interesting cases is that of Anna O. Bromley of Uniontown, Pa., a sixteen-year-old girl, who is now a student at the Carnegie Tech Schools in Pittsburg. The girl gets a silver medal and $2,000 as it may be needed for educational purposes for a feat in life saving at High Point, N. J., July 31, 1908. Philip F. Eckenthall, a chemist's helper, aged 21 years and much heavier than Miss Bromley, was drowning in Barnegat Bay when she swam fifty-five feet to him, though herself very tired from swimming. Grasping him by the shoulder she swam with him some distance to a sailboat which rescued them both.

Others who received medals and in some cases money are:

Roy Foss, Elmdale, Kan.; F. Kent Smith, Bingham Cañon, Utah; Ray M. Taylor, Summit, S. D.; Jerome Miller, Oshkosh, Wis.; Robert C. Woods, Southend, Minn.; the Rev. James V. Logan, Burnside, Ky.; Charles R. McCabe, Chicago, Ill.; Guy F. Empey, Merrill, Wis., and James P. Jones and Harry L. Masser, Los Angeles, and James T. Mason and G. R. Moir of Grand Rapids, Wis.

Plan to Honor Cardinal Gibbons With a College Building.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.—A nation wide movement was launched to-night to celebrate the attainment by Cardinal Gibbons of the fiftieth year of his ordination and the twenty-fifth of his elevation to the cardinalate by the erection of a Gibbons Hall at the Catholic university in Washington. A committee of clergymen and laymen was appointed. The plan contemplates the appointment of subcommittees in every diocese throughout the country to secure the endowment.

YOUNGSTER KNEW FIRE CALL.

Told 640 Plaza That His Father's House Was Afire.

Sydney E. Brewster, the thirteen-year-old son of Samuel Dwight Brewster of Deering, Milliken & Co., showed that he knew what to do in emergencies when fire was discovered in the Brewster home at 45 West Forty-ninth street last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewster were at the theatre. Warren, another son, 9 years old, had been put to bed in the children's room on the third floor and Sydney was busy with his studies in a sitting room adjoining. With him and looking out for both youngsters were their governess, Dora Neilson, and Sophie Heldberd, waitress.

A few minutes before 9 o'clock the two women and Sydney Brewster noticed smoke coming from the adjoining bedroom. The governess ran in and grabbed up the sleeping boy, wrapping a blanket about him and carrying him downstairs. Sydney hurried downstairs himself and made for the telephone.

"Give me 640 Plaza, fire headquarters, 'a quick as you can!" he shouted. When the connection was made he gave the man on duty at headquarters the address of the house and told him of the fire. The boy had been instructed by his father what to do in case of emergencies if the house was afire call 640 Plaza; if burglars were in the house call 3100 Spring, Police Headquarters. The boy had the two telephone numbers in his head.

Harry B. Combs, a broker, was in the library of his home next door at 47 and heard Sydney shouting over the telephone. Mr. Combs ran to the Brewster house and took the two boys back to his own home. Then he returned and went at the fire with a hand extinguisher while the servants began packing up valuables.

The fire was too much for the hand extinguisher, but gave in to the firemen after half an hour. Starting in a clothes-press off the boys' bedroom it spread pretty well over the third and fourth floors, the latter containing the servants' quarters. Water ran down on the lower floors, damaging carpets and rugs and hangings $3,000 or so, according to the police estimate. The reserves were sent around from the East Fifty-first street police station to protect the house and other residences on the block while the excitement was on.

Mr. Brewster's chauffeur went to the theatre and got Mr. and Mrs. Brewster. The fire was in hand when they got home.

EXPRESSMEN UNEASY AGAIN.

They Charge Anti-Union Discrimination and Threaten to Strike.

W. H. Ashton, general organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said yesterday that another strike of the express drivers and helpers of New York and vicinity may take place any day because of alleged discrimination against union men. Ashton was the principal leader of the last express strike and was the head of the committee through which it was settled.

Representatives of the twelve local unions met in Jersey City yesterday and appointed committees to see Mayor Wittpenn of Jersey City, Mayor Gaynor of New York and Henry R. Towne, president of the Merchants Association, and ask them to use their influence in stopping what the unionists call discrimination. The committee also will see Vice-President Julier of the American Express Company.

According to Ashton the feeling at the meeting was in favor of a strike at once if matters are not adjusted. The principal complaint, he said, is against the Adams and American companies.

In a circular letter sent to all the express drivers in the union by the New York district council of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters it is charged that the companies are forming clubs among the men to get them away from the union. It says that the teamsters are now well organized with a membership of 90,000 and a fund of $200,000 and are in a position to render effective assistance to the teamsters of New York and vicinity in case of trouble.

FROSTED SHIP.

The President Grant Met a Snowstorm as Well as Seas of Icing.

The Hamburg-American liner President Grant came in last evening looking as if she might be commanded by Capt. Kris Kringle. For nearly two days before she sighted the Hook she was pounded by seas combed up by a living gale and she also met a snowfall that lasted more than twenty hours. As the temperature was several degrees below freezing when she came into Quarantine she was still ice sheathed and her rigging was outlined in white.

A dozen of her cabin passengers, including Kracker von Schwartzenfeldt, the German Minister to Colombia, and Col. Christian Splinter will sail on Saturday on the West Indian and South American cruise of the Hamburg-American liner Bluecher.

Prince Joseph of Bavaria was a passenger from Hamburg to Southampton. He was travelling incog. and was on the passenger list as F. J. Valep.

FLATS ON HAMILTON GRANGE.

Judson S. Todd Buys Fifteen Lots—To Erect Ten Story Apartments.

The block front on the west side of Convent avenue between 142d and 143d streets, which was part of Hamilton Grange and upon which stood the thirteen elm trees planted by Alexander Hamilton to commemorate the union of the thirteen original States, was sold yesterday by E. H. Ludlow & Co. to Judson S. Todd for improvement with ten story apartment houses. The plot is about fifteen city lots.

The Hamilton country residence that stood on the property is now beside St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church at Convent avenue and 141st street, where it serves as a rectory for the Rev. Dr. George A. Oldham.

The Hamilton Grange originally comprised all the property now lying between Amsterdam and St. Nicholas avenues and 140th and 145th streets. The property was bought in 1886 by William H. De Forest, who restricted its use, with the exception of a strip thirty feet wide along Amsterdam avenue, to private houses for twenty-five years. His restriction expires next November, when Mr. Todd will start erecting apartment houses.

Opposite this plot on Convent avenue are twelve lots owned by William Rockefeller, which probably will be improved at the expiration of the restrictive term.

AFTER THE GRIPPE
Deuey's Port Wine and Olive Oil
H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 198 Fulton St., N. Y.—Adv.

ELY FLIES TO SHIP AND BACK

LANDS SAFELY ON CRUISER'S DECK AND RETURNS TO SHORE.

Sails Seven Miles From Aviation Field to the Pennsylvania and Alights on 130 Foot Temporary Wooden Deck—Wireless Message Sent Up to an Aviator.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Eugene Ely proved to-day that an aviator may make a safe descent upon the deck of a warship.

He flew from the aviation field at South San Francisco and made a graceful landing on a deck on the cruiser Pennsylvania.

He used the Curtiss biplane which he has driven in all his flights.

Crowding the decks and superstructures of the three American cruisers and from the rails of the fleet of smaller craft and lining the shore for miles were thousands who had gathered to see the bird man settle upon the deck of the fighting ship. It was a daring venture with the stiff breeze that swept the bay.

The biplane came closer, there was a united shout from the men assembled on the Pennsylvania, and the next instant Ely had completed a half circle and was heading straight for the newly constructed jury deck. Ely was seen to grasp the wheel tightly. The whirring became more noisy and then with a crunch, as the skids on the machine struck the wooden platform, the biplane quivered and came to a sudden stop and a new record had been made in aviation.

Then the band began to play, Mrs. Ely dashed out from the crowd to her husband to pin a bunch of violets on the machine and from every side came a chorus of hurrahs.

The aviator was led away in triumph to the Pennsylvania's ward room, where Rear Admirals Milton and Reese, retired, and other officers of the Pacific fleet joined in expressions of thanks.

Ely remained aboard the vessel until the 12 o'clock siren had sounded. Meanwhile the fleet of pleasure boats had been augmented and additional thousands had crowded their way to the wharves on shore.

The feat of flying from a ship had been accomplished before by Ely, but the crowd lingered for the event.

The aviator tuned up his machine shortly after 12 o'clock, and with a wave of his hands ran down the deck and soared away on his homeward flight to Tanforan. On his arrival at Tanforan Ely got a hearty redeption from Major O'Neill's battalion of the Thirteenth Infantry, encamped on the grounds. A full company swooped down on the aviator as he dismounted and bore him on their shoulders to Major O'Neill's tent. There other troops were lined up to cheer him.

An informal reception in the Major's tent followed. Toasts were drunk and Ely was made a member of the mess. Major O'Neill said:

"Once before Ely sailed in an aeroplane from the deck of a war vessel, the first time that feat was ever accomplished. To-day he landed on the deck of a war vessel, and not only did he land successfully, but he repeated his former achievement of flying into the air again. This day will mark an epoch in naval history. We cannot say how it will affect the army, but here we pledge him."

After the toast had been drunk officers crowded about the aviator to hear his account of the voyage.

"It was easy enough," said Ely, "and I think the trick could be turned successfully nine times out of ten. The flight to the ship was made under almost perfect weather conditions, though I encountered difficulties in approaching the Pennsylvania.

"The wind was on the cruiser's starboard side and to effect a safe landing I saw that it would be unwise to alight squarely on the platform. So after circling the ship I came down quartering the platform with my planes pressed as fully into the wind as possible. I missed the first three ropes stretched to check my momentum, but my grappling hooks caught other strands and I was brought up gently about sixty feet from where I first touched the boards.

"Though I did not require the full surface of the 130 foot platform, I do not think a smaller one would be entirely safe for such experiments. I am convinced, however, that had the ship been in motion and sailing directly into the wind my landing on the after deck would have been considerably easier."

At the aviation field an experiment was tried to learn whether wireless messages could be sent from the ground to an aviator in the air while he was making observations of the approach of hostile troops. Willard went up and heard distinctly a message sent to him by wireless.

WORRYING A SENATOR.

Secretary of State Holds Up Certificate of Reed of Missouri.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 18.—A certificate of election as United States Senator was denied to-day to James A. Reed, Democrat, by Secretary of State Cornelius Roach, Democrat, on the ground that Reed had not complied with the law requiring him to file his list of campaign expenses with the Secretary of State.

Reed ignored certain sections of the corrupt practices act because he holds that laws made by the Legislature cannot regulate a United States Senator's conduct. He also offered as an excuse the fact that United States Senator Stone got his commission of election two years ago without filing a schedule of campaign expenses.

Secretary Roach asked Attorney-General Major for an opinion on the constitutionality of the corrupt practices act. If he holds that Roach may ignore the law Reed will get his commission to-morrow. It is believed that the move is only a scheme of Democrats who opposed his candidacy to worry Reed.

"I have nothing to be ashamed of," said Reed. "If the statutes require me to schedule my expenses I shall do so. I am sure it would not show any extravagant use of money."

The statute requires that the schedule shall be filed within thirty days after the election. Reed was formally elected on joint ballot to-day.

THE SEABOARD FLORIDA LIMITED.
All Pullmans, electric lighted. One night out service to nearly all Florida Resorts. Int. Penn. R. R. or Seaboard office, 1185 Broadway.—Adv.

HIS LEG STOPPED THE LIFT.

Fireman Chop Dr. Schiemann Out of the Shaft Where No Door Was.

Dr. Hosias Schiemann of 312 West 119th street was badly hurt last night when an elevator car in the Yorkville Casino at 210 East Eighty-sixth street ran away with him and he stopped it with his leg and broke the leg.

Dr. Schiemann was on his way to the monthly smoker of the Kurlaender Young Men's Benevolent Association on the fourth floor of the casino. He was alone when he entered the car and Pete Cervini, the elevator man, was standing outside the car. Dr. Schiemann's right leg is crippled and as he went in he lost his balance and fell heavily against the controller of the elevator. The car shot up before the elevator man could get in.

The door remained open. The doctor fell with his left leg, the sound one, projecting from the car. At the mezzanine floor the leg was crushed between that floor and the car floor and the car stopped with the doctor a prisoner.

There is no door at the mezzanine floor and it was impossible to reach the doctor, but his friends called to him and he answered that although in great pain he didn't believe he was fatally hurt.

A policeman brought a squad of firemen with axes. They decided that the only thing to do was to chop through the wall at the mezzanine floor. It was nearly an hour before the hole was large enough to release Dr. Schiemann, who directed the work as best he could.

Several of Dr. Schiemann's friends at the smoker were also physicians and they helped Dr. McBirney of the Presbyterian Hospital make Dr. Schiemann as comfortable as possible before he was put into an ambulance. Dr. Schiemann's leg was broken and badly crushed.

NEW AERO ICE CRAFT.

Wonderful Speed Attained by Boat Equipped With Aeroplane Propellers.

STAATSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Wonderful speed was attained here to-day by an aero ice craft completed yesterday after two months of work by George Hess, Jr., and John G. Bodenstein, Jr., of this village. On her first tryout on the river the ice-boat, propelled by aeroplane steel propellers, attained a speed of over 60 miles an hour. Its builders were fairly bewildered. They had no idea that it would travel so fast.

The boat looks like a big monoplane. The crossbeam, on which are the two forward runners, is at right angles with and at the forward end of the body, the propeller being in front. It forces the boat along like an aeroplane. The front crossbeams are 7 feet wide. It is steered by a tiller in the rear.

Complete the craft weighs between 200 and 500 pounds. It runs with or against the wind with perfect ease. It is equipped with a 14 horse-power two cylinder old Thomas automobile water cooled engine, which is geared by belt to the two bladed propeller at the rate of two to one revolution.

The cooling radiator makes a fine hot water stove for the passengers to lie behind when sailing in the boat. It keeps them very warm.

The builders are delighted with their product. They declare that with a higher power engine greater speed than has ever been attained by man can be made.

WHITMAN CHARGES DISMISSED.

Gov. Dix Says They Are Frivolous and Praises the District Attorney.

ALBANY, Jan. 18.—Gov. Dix to-night dismissed the charges against District Attorney Whitman. In a memorandum accompanying the decision the Governor says:

"The first charge, which involved the only transaction in which the complainant himself was interested, has heretofore been the subject of examination on his complaint by the grievance committee of the New York City Bar Association and dismissed, as my own consideration of the facts in connection with it convinces me should have been done. The remaining charges are frivolous in their nature, and I am satisfied that no further investigation is merited, and that the charges should be dismissed. The record itself discloses the high efficiency of the District Attorney in the performance of his duties."

The first charge referred to by Gov. Dix alleged that District Attorney Whitman refused, on the request of Sidney J. Cowen, to prosecute George H. Montague of 55 Liberty street, New York, for alleged forgery in the alteration of a court record in Christmas week of 1909.

Mr. Cowen appeared in person to-day and asked Gov. Dix to name a commissioner to hear testimony and report upon the charges. Mr. Whitman was represented by John B. Stanchfield and Francis Lynde Stetson, who moved in his behalf that the Governor should dismiss the proceedings on the ground that the charges amounted to nothing and did not call for Executive interference.

DOG RUNS AMUCK AND BITES.

A Score of Persons Nipped in Passaic Are in Fear of Hydrophobia.

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 18.—Running through the streets and snapping at everybody in its path a black mongrel cur this afternoon bit a score of persons before it was shot by Policeman Owen Cunningham at Passaic and Ninth streets, nearly two miles from where it was first seen. City Sanitarian Nelson Elliot has sent the dog's head to the Pasteur Institute in New York city.

Among the persons bitten was Karl Reng of Harrison street, who took the first train for New York to be treated at the Pasteur Institute. Florence Steneroski, a schoolgirl 10 years old, was bitten on the left leg. The dog stood upon her, tearing wildly at her clothing. After attacking her the dog appeared in Passaic street, leaping at everybody in its path, and set its teeth in the legs and arms of several persons, among them Dominick Bruno of Passaic, Vincenzo Geno and Marinus Osdyke of Garfield and Jennie Tongo, 9 years old, who was on her way to school.

With fifty persons chasing it the dog ran through the crowded east side until somebody tumbled it over with a stone and the policeman finished it with his revolver.

MARDI GRAS, MOBILE & NEW ORLEANS, FEB. 20 TO 28, 1911.
Low excursion rates from N. Y. via Southern Ry., the only through sleeping car line. Dining car service. N. Y. Office, 264 Fifth Ave., cor. 29th st.—Adv.

STATE TREASURER ARRESTED

RETIRING OFFICIAL CHARGED WITH MISUSING FUNDS.

G. Luther Bickford of North Dakota Alleged to Have Deposited Large Sums in His Own Bank Without Giving Sufficient Bond for Its Safe Return.

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 18.—The retiring State Treasurer of North Dakota, G. Luther Bickford, was arrested this afternoon on a warrant charging him with the misappropriation of a sum said to be in the neighborhood of $47,000. He was taken into custody as he came down stairs from the Senate balcony after a consultation with friends.

Bickford recently was accused of depositing State funds in banks that did not give sufficient guarantee bonds, and a few days ago the House adopted a resolution calling for an investigation of the affairs of the Treasurer's office. The resolution went to the Senate and action upon it was expected to-day.

About two weeks ago it was alleged that when Bickford was checked out in favor of the new Treasurer, Gunder Olson of Grafton, it was found that a certificate of deposit for $60,000 was held by the office, that amount of cash having been deposited in the Bowbells State Bank, of which Bickford is the owner, over and above the amount of security furnished by the bank. The State auditing board did the checking and yesterday State Bank Examiner Knudson, who has been aiding in the work, returned to Bismarck to complete the auditing.

Bickford is now in custody of Sheriff Barnes of Burleigh county. The warrant was sworn out by State Attorney W. L. Smith of Burleigh county.

A second warrant was issued this afternoon by Attorney-General Miller. It accuses Bickford of misappropriating $60,400 of the State's funds. This warrant was also placed in the hands of Sheriff Barnes and was served on Bickford.

Bickford is a native of New York State. He was born in Wilson, Niagara county, on June 14, 1874. He came to North Dakota in 1884 and lived first at Larimore. He got his education in the public schools and later entered the State University at Grand Forks, from which he was graduated in 1899 with the degree of bachelor of arts. Seeing the possibilities of Ward county, then a great undeveloped stretch of territory, he took part in the upbuilding of the towns in that part of the State. He became president of banks at Bowbells and at Coteau. He is now a resident of Bowbells. He is married and has one child.

Two years ago Bickford was elected State Treasurer on the Republican ticket. When there was a division among the State officers as to progressive or stalwart tendencies he aligned himself with the progressives and at the election last fall was defeated by Gunder Olson, a stalwart. During the campaign irregularities were hinted at by the stalwart papers, but no definite charges were made until to-day.

Bickford to-day declined to discuss the situation.

MOSES IS A GOOD NAME

And Justice Goff Won't Change It for an Applicant in Court.

Supreme Court Justice Goff denied yesterday the application of Samuel Moses for permission to change his name to Moss on the ground that he is tormented and ridiculed by his fellow workers because of his name. The Court remarked:

"It is not the name a man bears that subjects him to ridicule so much as the conduct of the man himself. There are many men in this city who bear the name of Moses who are highly esteemed by all who know them and of whom ridicule would be impossible. Under the circumstances the change of name would be ridiculous."

Justice Goff also denied the application of Mrs. Lillie Schaffer to change the name of a young son to that of his stepfather. In this case the Court said:

"The infant should be consulted in such an important matter as the change of his name, and he cannot be consulted until he arrives at maturity."

SERIOUS MINDED RUNAWAY.

Boy From Buffalo Will Not Be Able to Start in Business Here.

A small boy dodged through the clutter of traffic on Forty-second street yesterday and stood in front of a signalling policeman with this question:

"How can I start in selling newspapers with a capital of 5 cents?" He was the most earnest looking boy the policeman had ever seen. He wore huge spectacles of a Beacon street design, carried a small hand made trunk under one arm and a bag of clothes slung over the other. The policeman stopped his opinion of the driver of a truck who had transgressed traffic regulations long enough to say:

"Why, the best place to start is on Fifty-first street between Third and Lexington avenues, where you see two green lampposts in front of a brick house."

A few minutes later the boy marched in on Police Lieutenant Heffernan, who sat behind the desk in the Fifty-first street police station, and repeated his question. He said he was 13 years old and that his name was Kenneth Sturtevant. He left his home, he said, at 132 Sixteenth street, Buffalo, on Tuesday night after a disagreement with his father, George Sturtevant. Kenneth and his brother had established a paper route in their home town and he had saved up $5, with which capital he went out into the world. He went on the New York Central to Utica and spent a dreary night in the station there. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning he came on to this city, arriving here at 5.30 yesterday afternoon.

Kenneth said that he had made the trunk that he squeezed under his arm and watched very carefully out of an old packing box. He had covered it with leather and put a hinge and a padlock on it. Its contents were books of adventure and a pair of skates.

Heffernan sent Kenneth around to the rooms of the Children's society, where he spent the night. The boy's parents will come and take him back to Buffalo.

PINEHURST—CAMDEN—FLORIDA
Best through service via Seaboard Air Line Ry. Office 1185 Broadway. Phone 5644 Mad.—Adv.

FIRE EMPTIES POLICE CELLS.

Prisoners Lodged in a Patrol Wagon—Policemen Routed Out Too.

Fire which showed itself early this morning at the windows of the third floor of the six story factory building at 15 and 17 Elizabeth street made its way to the upper floors and through the roof in quick time. Two alarms brought Chief Croker and a big fire fighting force, but at 1.30 the flames were menacing the tenements in the rear on Mott street, and the streets were filled with Italians hurrying out of danger with their belongings.

The Elizabeth street police station is next door to the factory building. It was found necessary to remove the prisoners, two women and a man, to the patrol wagon, and all of the policemen were routed out. The rear of the Thalia Theatre is just across the street.

SHERMAN LAW FOR LABOR.

Man Barred by Cotton Screwmen's Union Sues for Damages.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 18.—The first attack on a labor organization under the Sherman anti-trust law was filed in the United States Court here to-day by John P. Stokes, as counsel for Zack Mandeville, a cotton screwman, who brings suit against the Cotton Screwmen's Benevolent Association, colored, for damages of $5,000, basing the claim on being prevented by the organization from plying his trade, at which he is skilled.

The association refused to allow Mandeville to become a member and the employers refused to employ him unless he was a member, as only members of the organization are employed in loading cotton on ships.

The act, it is alleged, is a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in that the work is that of foreign commerce.

BRINGS HIMSELF TO JUSTICE.

Rides the Bumpers From Easton, Pa., Pleads Guilty and Gets Three Years.

Joseph Hickey of 539 West 125th street came all the way from Easton, Pa., to give himself up to the police. He arrived at Police Headquarters yesterday morning after riding the bumpers from Easton. He told Lieut. Deevy that on December 27 he had pocketed $581 which his employer had given him to deposit. The checks he threw away and kept $273 which was in cash. He went to Easton and lost his money there. Then he decided he had better come back to New York.

The police records verified his story and also showed that he had spent two years in jail on a charge of burglary. He had been indicted for grand larceny on January 3 and a bench warrant had been issued for him.

He was sent to General Sessions and arraigned before Judge Swann. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years in Sing Sing. Within three hours of the time he entered Police Headquarters he was on his way to prison.

TO RETURN COOK'S NOTEBOOK.

But University of Copenhagen Will Have the Important Pages Photographed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 18.—The University committee decided to-day to accede to the request of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, made through Walter Lonsdale, his secretary, for the immediate return of his polar notebook.

This will not be done, however, until the most important pages of the book have been photographed.

ATTACKS HER OWN DIVORCE.

Ida Von Clausen Sues Former Husband, Who Remarried After Decree.

The complaint and answer were filed in the Supreme Court yesterday in a suit brought by Ida Von Clausen, suing as Ida Honan, against Dr. William Francis Honan of the Hotel Regent. The plaintiff went to South Dakota in 1906 and got a divorce from Dr. Honan on the ground of abandonment. She resumed her maiden name and in October, 1909, Dr. Honan married Maud Ives Park.

The plaintiff now alleges that she was forced to go to South Dakota and sue, and that the decree was not valid because she had not acquired proper residence. She sues for divorce now on Dr. Honan's subsequent marriage and wants alimony. She says that in 1901 she and Dr. Honan adopted a child, Natalie, now called Natalie Von Clausen, and she asks for the custody of this child and money to support it.

Dr. Honan replies that he appeared in the South Dakota proceeding and that the plaintiff testified therein that she had lived in the State longer than the required nine months. The plaintiff is the woman who wants $1,000,000 damages from Theodore Roosevelt and others because she could not get presented at the Swedish court.

DANCE WHILE SHIP WAITS.

Can't-Get-Aways Give a Party Aboard the Liner Sant' Anna.

The Fabre liner Sant' Anna, which was scheduled to sail to-day for the Mediterranean, will not be able to get away until this morning, as repairs to her port bilge keel were not finished yesterday. On her trip over she hit a submerged derelict and carried away a part of the keel. All her passengers went aboard yesterday morning, and when they found that they would have to spend another night in port they got up a dance and reception engineered by George C. Pratt, president of the New Amsterdam Casualty Company, to which all the friends of the cabin passengers, including twenty-five women, were invited. The ship's orchestra furnished the music for the dance and it was after midnight when the passengers went to their berths.

HAD BEEN SHOT, THAT WAS ALL.

Man Put Off Elevated Train Says Negro Did It, but Doesn't Remember More.

The gateman at the 130th street station of the Ninth avenue elevated found a man lying unconscious on the platform last night. He had been put off a Sixth avenue southbound train. As the gatemen raised the man he found that he was bleeding from a bullet wound in his back. The man revived sufficiently by the time an ambulance surgeon from the Harlem Hospital arrived to say that he was David Murphy, a laborer, with no home, and that he had been shot by a negro. He did not know the name of the man who shot him or where the shooting occurred. He said that he had been riding up and down with the bullet in his back for hours. His condition is serious.

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DEADLOCK ON U. S. SENATORSHIP

Sheehan Leads in Joint Session, but Loses One Vote.

SHEPARD LOSES TWO VOTES

Talk of a Compromise Candidate and of Disciplining Insurgents.

ALBANY, Jan. 18.—Promptly at noon to-day the Legislature in joint session assembled in the Assembly chamber to compare the vote of the two houses taken separately yesterday on the candidates for United States Senator to succeed Chauncey M. Depew on March 4 next. The Senators, led by Lieut.-Gov. Conway and Senate Clerk Patrick E. McCabe, were received by Speaker Frisbie and the Assemblymen, all standing. Seats were given the Senators close to the Speaker's throne. There was a great audience of men and women from all parts of the State.

Lieut.-Gov. Conway presided over the joint session, and Clerk McCabe announced the vote in the Senate. Speaker Frisbie presided, while Assembly Clerk Luke D. McHenry announced the vote of the Assembly. Clerk McCabe formally announced that the vote in the Senate yesterday was: William F. Sheehan, 25; Chauncey M. Depew, 20; Edward M. Shepard, 2, and Martin W. Littleton, Supreme Court Justice James W. Gerard and D-Cady Herrick each one. Lieut.-Gov. Conway thereupon announced that the Senate had arrived at no choice. Clerk McHenry then formally announced the vote in the Assembly yesterday as follows: Sheehan, 66; Shepard, 12; Alton B. Parker, 6; Herrick, Littleton and Gerard each one, and Depew, 59. Speaker Frisbie then officially announced that the Assembly had come to no choice.

The Senate and the Assembly then proceeded to vote again for United States Senator, the two clerks of the respective bodies calling the roll. There was no change in the Senate vote from that of yesterday. In the Assembly to-day Sheehan lost one vote, that of Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, who voted for Shepard, Chanler stating later that he believed himself to be relieved from his caucus obligations. Shepard lost two votes when Assemblyman Saunders changed to Parker and Assemblyman Terry changed to Gerard.

The vote of the joint session as announced by the tellers was as follows: Total vote, 197; necessary to choice, 99; Sheehan, 90, Shepard 13, Parker 7, Gerard 3 and Littleton and Herrick each 2. Depew received the entire Republican vote with the exception of Senator Hinman, who is at home with a broken collarbone and has been excused, and the votes of Assemblymen James E. Carroll of the First District of Onondaga, Frederick J. Gray of the First District of St. Lawrence, and Thaddeus C. Sweet of Oswego, who were absent.

Before the joint session convened Assemblyman Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., Republican leader of the minority, asked for the call of the House, and addressed his Republican colleagues as follows:

"The prospects are that we will be compelled to sit here to-morrow and Friday and possibly Saturday, but it is our duty and we cannot afford to shirk it."

Senator Brackett had already urged his Republican colleagues to be constantly on hand until a successor to Mr. Depew is elected.

Immediately after the announcement of the result of the ballot in joint session to-day the Legislature adjourned until noon to-morrow, when the two Houses will meet again in joint session to ballot for a United States Senator.

From the hour of adjournment this afternoon until very late to-night the struggle over the United States Senatorship has been the uppermost topic. Charles F. Murphy, Daniel F. Cohalan, John H. McCooey and their friends were overrun with visitors at their headquarters in the Ten Eyck. There was but one answer to all, and that was that Mr. Sheehan, by the action of the joint caucus on Monday night, had become the candidate for United States Senator of the Democratic organization of the State of New York and that the organization would stick to him through thick and thin. Mr. Murphy and Mr. McCooey and their Democratic colleagues of the State organization went further and told their visitors that the Senators and Assemblymen headed by Senator Roosevelt had defied party usage and immemorial custom when they refused to enter the joint caucus on Monday night.

This feature of the situation is becoming a serious one, according to those best informed of what is going on here. Democrats of the State, especially in the country districts, it was said, have been very greatly opposed always to the abrogation of party customs, and telegrams and letters have been received here protesting against the action of the Senators and Assemblymen who remained out of the caucus on Monday night. So important has this phase of the present contest become that Alton B. Parker turned up here this morning and conferred with Gov. Dix in an effort to urge the Governor to announce that the Democratic Senators and Assemblymen who absented themselves on Monday night from the joint caucus were defying party usage. Gov. Dix could not see his way clear to make any such announcement. Mr. Murphy and Mr. McCooey next called on Gov. Dix and emphasized Judge Parker's attitude, but the Governor declined to

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