

turned to Ammons, his mechanic, and asked if everything was in readiness. It was about 3 o'clock when Mars settled into his seat and started his biplane. It glided upward after running twenty-five feet along the ground. Mars ascended to a height of 500 feet. His machine seemed to come to a stop at that height, and it was plain that the air currents were giving him trouble. He remained up about one and one-half minutes. The crowd cheered him, but his biplane seemed to tilt as the wind from the lake grew stronger and Mars descended to await until the wind should die down. At 3:25 o'clock he made another attempt. Again he went up about 300 feet, recognized that the wind was too strong and started to descend. The wind carried his biplane slightly to the east; it seemed to become stationary for a minute, then tilted—Mars had struck the air pocket.

James C. Mars—Bud among the bird-men—is a dark, wiry little man who has come to 28 years despite a professional career that includes the highest jumping diving from 100 foot ladders into two feet of water, barrel-riding in a circus and daredevil stunts with a biplane. As an aviator he ranked with America's best pilots with the exception of Glenn H. Curtiss, who was the best known flyer of the Curtiss school. He began hustling for himself nine years ago as a mechanic in Chicago. Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, the veteran aeronaut and aviator, taught him the game of parachute jumping when he was 15 years old. That was too dull, so he joined a circus and turned somersaults on the broad back of a ring horse. One day the lion tamer disappeared and Mars volunteered for the job. He cracked the tip over the lion's head, and the lion roared and then found another game that seemed more exciting—high diving. The man who had been doing the stunt made a mistake one day which ended his life. He was severely injured, and he was called on the young man and he went back to ballooning. In 1907 at the Jamestown exposition he rode the big kite designed by Israel Ludlow.

He was at Los Angeles in January, 1909, when he saw an aeroplane for the first time. As soon as he got back East he showed up at Glenn H. Curtiss's airplane factory at Hammondsport, N. Y., and told Curtiss he wanted a job as a flyer. Curtiss took a fancy to him straight away and in the next few days taught him how to navigate a heavier-than-air machine. Mars learned rapidly over Lake Keuka. He went with Curtiss to the Memphis aviation meet and there equaled Curtiss' quick starting record. On the next day Curtiss was killed as he was dashed into a high fence and badly hurt, but he was at it again ten days later in Los Angeles. Then he tried to fly from Los Angeles to Chicago, but he was shot down and his engine broke down and he had to quit. In August, 1910 Mars, with Ely, Willard and McCurdy of the Curtiss staff, started a series of long flights, but Curtiss occasionally numbered 10,000. In one of these flights he had to go down to the ocean. After the Sheepshead meeting he went to the coast and was shot down and was injured trying to fly over the Rockies. John Ringling and Lewis Penwell offered him \$1,000 to cross the main range and Mars made a try for it. He was shot down by the rain, but he was not injured and he was able to repair his machine and suffer severe injuries. His most notable achievement was his trip around the world, from which he returned on June 13, 1901, after a trip of 26,000 miles. He was shot down at Belmont Park meeting last fall. Mars, with Capt. Baldwin, Tom Shriver and a staff of mechanics, showed at Norfolk, Denver, Phoenix and Stockton, and sailed for Japan. Capt. Baldwin turned back at Japan, but Mars swung around the globe. He set an altitude record of 6,500 feet for the Japanese aviators to go after and he was shot down by the rain. He was shot down by the rain, but he was not injured and he was able to repair his machine and suffer severe injuries.

Mars was an unassuming young man who took his aviation honors modestly and was disinclined to brag about them himself. Glenn H. Curtiss regarded him as one of the most capable aeroplane pilots that have been developed. He is married and his wife invariably accompanies him to the flying meets. He has made many flights with him and is very proud of his success. They have no children. Mars is a licensed pilot of the Aero Club of America, having won papers last summer at the meeting of the Aero Club. He was the eighth American flyer to win a license.

**THE FATE OF THE FIFER.**  
Paquette Falls 150 Feet While Preparing for Military Work in Algeria.  
Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
ALGIERS, July 14.—Paquette, the aviator, while preparing to go to a military review to-day fell from a height of 150 feet and was instantly killed. Paquette was one of the entrants in the contest held last year, but after the death of Chavez he and several others decided not to start.

**Many Fliers at Benefit for Dead Aviator's Family.**  
A benefit for the widow and child of the late Marcel Pinot, who was killed at Havana in an aeroplane accident a few months ago, will be given at the Nassau Boulevard auditorium to-morrow afternoon. The aviators who have agreed to appear are Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, Arthur B. Stone, Lee Hammond, Earle L. Ovington, J. V. Martin, William Hodger, Dr. Henry Walden, St. Croix Johnston, Thomas Sopwith, and Miss Harris Quimby. Pinot made his first flights at the Mineola field.

**PROBING BRIDGEPORT WRECK.**  
Coroner Begins Investigation Behind Closed Doors.  
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 14.—Coroner Clifford B. Wilson began an investigation into the Federal Express wreck of Tuesday in the county court house here this afternoon with two representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Railroad Commissioner Theodore B. Ford and E. N. Woodward, superintendent of the New York division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company present. The inquiry was conducted behind closed doors, despite formal demands made by civic organizations that the investigation be made openly. The witnesses included H. A. Canfield and A. D. O'Brien, employees of the United States Fisheries Commission, who escaped death in the car that followed the locomotive of the wrecked train, several fishermen and fishermen and Police Commissioner George North, whose home is a stone's throw from the scene of the wreck. The inquiry will be resumed to-morrow. The former sought information as to signal and speed conditions.

**An Ex-Camp and Can't Be Removed Like That.**  
Edward A. Matthews, who was removed as a Deputy Superintendent of Elections by State Superintendent Voorhis, filed a petition yesterday in the Supreme Court asking for his reinstatement on the ground that he was removed only for political reasons. He said that he was told that he would fill his place and that others like it with Democrats. Matthews said he served the required time and that he was not to be removed summarily.

**FOUR NEW CHOLERA SUSPECTS**  
BUT NO MORE ACTUAL CHOLERA, SAYS DR. DOTY.

This in Answer to Lawyer Dushkind's Assertion That Six Cases of Cholera Had Been Found—Testimony as to Bad Conditions on Hoffman Island.

That there had been an outbreak of cholera on Hoffman Island within the last few days and that it had been kept quiet by Dr. Alvah H. Doty, Health Officer of this port, was the charge made last evening by Charles Dushkind, the lawyer who is representing the immigrants who have complained to Gov. Dix of Dr. Doty's administration. Mr. Dushkind sought to bring this out from a witness before Commissioner Bulger, who is hearing the evidence against Dr. Doty. The witness could only say that he didn't know anything about it personally, but he had heard something to that effect.

This has been kept from the newspapers, said Lawyer Dushkind after adjournment. "Dr. Doty went to Hoffman Island suddenly on Wednesday morning. He got there about 7 o'clock. He threatened to put the island under strict quarantine at once and to allow no one to leave it. I understand only the witnesses who have come to this investigation have been allowed to leave the island. Several cases of cholera have been discovered, about six, I understand. They are persons where cholera has actually developed, not suspects. They were sent to Swinburne Island, where contagious diseases are handled. "The facts are as follows," said Dr. Doty last evening when he was told of what Mr. Dushkind had said. "About two hundred passengers from the steamer Moltke were sent to Hoffman Island about ten days ago because there was a cholera suspect on the Moltke. Since then there have been three other suspects, making four in all. The actual presence of cholera has not been discovered. No one has been sent to Swinburne Island Hoffman Island is no more under quarantine than it has been, but of course it is a quarantine station under certain rules, as followed, but no unusual cases have been put into effect. There was nothing unusual in the fact that I went to Hoffman Island about 7 o'clock in the morning. I go there about that time almost every morning. "The witness produced by Lawyer Dushkind was Charles Leavitt, who is a carpenter on Hoffman Island. Mr. Dushkind qualified him by showing that he had been chief carpenter on the Yankee in the Spanish-American War and that he had service medals. Carpenter Leavitt's testimony didn't appeal to Lawyer Dushkind later on, who asked him if he was lying. Leavitt hotly said he wasn't. Commissioner Bulger intervened to say that he had confidence in the testimony of Leavitt, but he had no confidence in the testimony of Dushkind. On the whole it was considered that Leavitt's testimony was favorable to Dr. Doty.

It was brought out that since the investigation began mattresses which had been used by immigrants on Hoffman Island had been burned. Leavitt said that the mattresses had been soiled, that they had not been in use for a long time and that they had actually been in storage before they were burned. He said it wasn't true that immigrants from a ship suspected of having a cholera case were allowed to mingle with immigrants from a ship on which there might have been smallpox. They were kept in separate quarters and a rope was used to keep them apart. A couple of watchmen were also used for the purpose, but some of the passengers from another ship mixed with those from another. It was hard to keep them separated, the witness said.

He denied that he had told Lawyer Dushkind that a dormitory had no been fumigated in years. In fact he knew little about the fumigation methods. He knew that recently a sewer pipe had broken and that a well which supplied part of the drinking water for the island had been contaminated. As soon as possible the well had been pumped dry. He denied that the buildings had been flushed and that the water which had been used had run into this well.

"I never told you that," said Leavitt to Lawyer Dushkind. "How could I tell you that? I never knew anything about it, it is not true." "Didn't Dr. Doty threaten to quarantine the island because of the number of cholera cases that had developed in the last few days?" asked Lawyer Dushkind, who had been getting hot. "I know nothing about it," said Leavitt. "I heard something like that." "Didn't Dr. Doty actually quarantine the island, conditions having become so serious?" insisted the lawyer. "I know nothing about it," replied Leavitt.

"Isn't it true," asked Lawyer Dushkind at another point, "that you and another man went to the boat coming here that you would lie?" "It is not true," said Leavitt. "I never said that to you or to anybody." "George S. Seefeld, who had appeared in the interest of Dr. Doty, to this line of questions, "It is not fair." "The witness can take care of himself," said Commissioner Bulger with a smile.

George Marsac, Jr., a man of all work around Hoffman Island for about a year up to December, 1910, was another witness called by Lawyer Dushkind. Marsac said that there was a building near the landing at Hoffman Island, used as a kitchen, dormitory and mess room, which was known as the mess room, and was on the island. Commissioner Bulger, who comes from up-State, was interested at once as to the reason for the name, but the witness could give no explanation. Commissioner Bulger wanted to find out, however, and another said that the best explanation he could give for it was that sometimes they removed the mess from the dormitories and the employees had a dance.

Marsac said that he did not infrequently men and women who were detained sleep in the same room, but as much as possible an effort was made to keep them separated. The immigrants slept on iron beds and the bedding consisted of two blankets. When he had the job of cleaning the dormitories he was cleaned, but he didn't know about it at other times. The women immigrants scrubbed and worked in the kitchen and they got extra meals, but he didn't know if they got any. He was sometimes with them when they got extra meals and tobacco. "The conditions in the dining room or mess room were not always pleasant," he said. The immigrants ate out of pans, which were sometimes with water and spoons, but did not have knives and forks. The food, as described by the witness, was wholesome, consisting of steaks, soup, macaroni and the inevitable prunes. Immigrants might be detained as long as two weeks, but they never got a bath. There were bath tubs, but for a long time they were not used, and they were therefore useless. If an immigrant, man or woman, actually wanted to take a bath it couldn't be done with any privacy, the witness said. According to this witness immigrants

**POLICE FREED ON ONE CHARGE**  
DUTIES IN STOKES CASE ONLY FOLLOWED PRECEDENT

In Admitting Unauthorized Persons to the Rooms of the Shooters—Cumings Says That Bloom Offered Him the Letters to Miss Conrad on June 12.

The trial of the two detectives who are on charges in the Police Department as a result of the disappearance of a bundle of letters following the shooting of W. E. D. Stokes lasted all day yesterday. The charges against Lieut. William S. Sullivan and Detective Michael F. Walsh of permitting without proper authority unauthorized persons to enter the apartment of Miss Graham and Miss Conrad on the afternoon of June 9 were dismissed by Commissioner McKay yesterday afternoon after Second Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, in charge of the detective bureau, had testified that it had been the custom of police officers to allow outposts, as lawyers interested in a case, private detectives or reporters, to enter premises where a crime had been committed. At the opening of the session the trial of Lieut. Sullivan on the charge of having failed to carry out the orders of his superior officer was resumed, with Fourth Deputy Dillon still on the stand. Second Deputy Dougherty testified, as had Capt. Russell, that he had instructed Sullivan to gather what evidence he could at the Varuna apartments on the night of the shooting. Supt. Bloom of the Varuna was cross-examined by Mr. Battle. Bloom admitted that a few hours after the shooting he had admitted three reporters to the West Sixty-eighth street police station. He testified that he had admitted a newspaper photographer at about 8 o'clock on the night of the shooting. At the afternoon session, however, a photographer for the International News Company, Arthur L. Vargas, said that he with three reporters had been allowed to enter the apartment by Bloom. Vargas said that a flashlight picture of the scene was taken. In cross-examination Bloom Mr. Battle asked him when he had first met Cummings, the private detective of the Ansonia. On June 9 Bloom said that he had met Cummings on the night of the shooting. Cummings on June 12 a letter written by Stokes to Ethel Conrad. Bloom denied having done so. Other witnesses of the day were Lieut. Mastrobucco, who testified that he had another, Mr. Lucia Daldone, aged 69, died yesterday. Pietro Mussalo and Alfred Fiori are very sick and not likely to recover. The other two men and one Italian are the other patients.

**ANOTHER SUSPECT DIES.**  
Two More of Ten Possible Cholera Cases Not Likely to Live.

Ten steerage passengers of the steamship Moltke, which arrived here from Genoa and Naples on July 5, developed symptoms of cholera while under observation at Hoffman Island and were transferred to the hospital at Swinburne Island. One of the patients, Daniel E. Mastrobucco, died last night. Another, Mr. Lucia Daldone, aged 69, died yesterday. Pietro Mussalo and Alfred Fiori are very sick and not likely to recover. The other two men and one Italian are the other patients.

**MUCH CHOLERA IN ITALY.**  
Americans Find Conditions Generally Ignored by Public Officials.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.  
VINTIMIGLIA, Italy, July 14.—Americans on their way to the interior of Italy have been astonished to find that the alleged stringent international edicts regarding cholera are completely disregarded. The presence of cholera in Italy is notorious and the public health authorities have forgotten to send out official notification.

**SLEUTH CHARGES CONSPIRACY.**  
Perkins Says Government's Witnesses Tried to Blackmail Him.

PITTSBURG, July 14.—George R. and Charles B. Martz, the Government's chief witnesses against Gilbert B. Perkins, head of the Perkins Union Detective Agency, and Detective Charles Franklin, manager of the Philadelphia Perkins office, charged with blackmailing in connection with the looting of the family mausoleum of Charles H. Strong of Erie, were arrested to-day on a charge of conspiracy made by Gilbert B. Perkins. Perkins charged that his office to-day and agreed to testify unfavorably against him and Franklin for a money consideration. Perkins went before Alderman Lyon and swore out an information against the men, charging them with conspiracy. The Martz brothers declare that Perkins offered them a job and when they went to see him about the matter he called in a constable and had them arrested.

United States Attorney John H. Jordan will go into court to-morrow morning and apply for a writ of habeas corpus to enable the Martz brothers to appear at the Perkins hearing. Sensational charges of jury fixing were made to-day against two members of District Attorney Blakeley's detective force, McKay and O'Brien. Perkins had enough evidence against Berry, McKay and also District Attorney Blakeley to prove conclusively that several Federal jurors were bribed to vote as they did in their standing in the Perkins case. It is intimated by Perkins in the charges of jury fixing that Blakeley was one of the prime movers in the initial charges against the two detectives. He had to his men to secure all evidence possible against Perkins, and when the Federal jury was drawn detailed McKay and Berry to visit the jurors.

**DIogenes, WALK THIS WAY.**  
Israel Neboschick Finds \$200 in Street and Turns It Over to Police.

Displaying no strong emotion Israel Neboschick of Rivington street handed over to Lieut. Brady at the desk of the Delancey street police station on Thursday night an envelope containing \$200, which he had found in the street. On the outside of the envelope, partly in Yiddish, partly in English, it was indicated that envelope and money should have been on the way from one woman dressmaker to another. The dressmaker shop, when dressmakers needed it more than he did. Children had been kicking the envelope in the street in front of 103 Rivington street. Neboschick senior came to the rescue. The envelope with the \$200 got to the property clerk at Police Headquarters yesterday, where the dressmakers may claim it, but making no reference to the name of Israel Neboschick.

**POSTAL CLERK ARRESTED**  
For Stealing Registered Letters—Fifteen Years in the Service.

Harry R. Bauer, a clerk in Branch Station E of the General Post Office, who has been in the postal service in this city for fifteen years, was arrested yesterday by Inspectors Jacobs and James on the charge of stealing a special delivery letter. The inspectors found the letter in Bauer's coat pocket, but the accused clerk declared he had not stolen it and did not know how it got into his coat. According to the inspectors, numerous complaints of losses have been received not only at Station E, but also at College Station (Columbia), where Bauer had been employed prior to last September. Bauer was arraigned before Commissioner Shand, who held him in \$1,500 bail for examination next Tuesday.

**Race of Living Emblems Called Off.**  
Jenny the One and Judy, respectively the donkey and elephant racing from the Luna Park press to Uncle Joeannon, D. C. wearing banners inscribed "1912—The White House or Bust," officially were called off by Fred Thompson when two political representatives ambled into the arena. They will be allowed to start at 6 o'clock last night. Jenny the One had gone lame in both forward legs and Judy was sore as to one off pad from picking up a heavy load. They will be allowed to start at the Luna Park by boat from Philadelphia to-day.

**Auto Crank Breaks Horn in W. Hude Neilson's Arm.**

NEWPORT, July 14.—W. Hude Neilson of New York, a guest of John R. Drexel, had the bone in his right forearm broken yesterday while cranking an automobile. The bone was broken by the crank which started and the handle struck Neilson's arm.

**POLICE TRY NEW TACTICS.**  
Draw Corporation Counsel Into Case in Which Clutmen Balked Soft Pedal Raid.

Lieut. Schunsten and five detectives from Police Headquarters visited 171 West Forty-eighth street yesterday afternoon. They were on a tour of inspection and as they suspected that games of chance were in operation in the rooms of the Beilford Social Club on the top floor of that building they sought admission under the provisions of section 315 of the City Charter.

After a wait of ten minutes they saw a messenger apply at the door for admission. Schunsten and Policeman Freib followed him. The first of the trio got through, but admission was denied the two others by the doorkeeper. Thereupon Freib placed the doorkeeper under arrest. Schunsten and the four other detectives kept up these tactics until they had arrested half a dozen doorkeeper, all of whom they took to the West Side court.

Magistrate Corrigan after hearing all the circumstances promptly thought of section 124 of the Penal Law, which makes it a misdemeanor for any person to interfere with an officer in the performance of his duty, and for the purpose of making a test case the first doorkeeper arrested, James J. Kelly, 35 years old, of 318 West Forty-seventh street, Frank gave his occupation as a travelling salesman.

The police asked for an adjournment until next Wednesday for the purpose of bringing the Corporation Counsel, who is the counsel for the Police Department, into the case or to get an opinion from him, so the hearing was set for next Wednesday afternoon. The half dozen prisoners were paroled until that date. This is said to be the first time that such an action was ever taken on behalf of the police in the history of the corporation, concerning houses about which they had suspicions. During the last several months the police have attempted to get into such houses by various methods, even to the extent of using agents to get evidence. Whenever it occurred that neither they nor their agents were admitted, policemen were stationed in front of the houses and they were warned away all timid ones desiring to enter under the threat of possible arrest. In some cases the police and the "club members" clashed, resulting in the police being injured and the club members being discharged when arraigned before the magistrate charged with disorderly conduct.

Another magistrate declared that he would take charges of assault against policemen who would lay hands upon "club members" under such circumstances. The police devised the scheme of folding their arms and holding their rifles in front of their faces, and to which they would warn of possible arrest. Pretty soon those "club members," defending their own fortress, took up the same attitude. The police were not successful in getting into the houses, and the parts of the city games of "human pushball" could be seen afterwards between the hours of 2 and 9 o'clock.

**MRS. JOHNSTONE IMPROVES.**  
Arrangements for the Funeral of Her Sister and Mr. Jordan.

The funeral of Frank P. Jordan, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's brother-in-law and secretary, who was killed in an automobile accident near Manhattan, N. Y., on Thursday, will be held at Mr. Burnett's home at Plandome Heights, Manhasset, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The funeral of Miss Edith Johnstone, killed in the same accident, will be held at the home of her brother, Gilbert Johnstone, at Manhasset at 1 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

**SIX VIRGINIA GIRLS HERE.**  
Might Have Been Seemly, but One Preferred Matrimony.

Six young Virginia women who won trips to Europe in a popularity contest last winter conducted by the Evening Record and Index Appeal of Petersburg arrived here yesterday by the Old Dominion steamship Jefferson bound for Montreal to take the steamship Sicilian for Glasgow. There were originally seven winners, but one of them, Miss Nellie Farley of Blackstone, who had a special popularity with a young man of her neighborhood, decided to take a honeymoon with him.

**ONE INCREASES THE POWERS OF THE COMMISSIONERS.**  
Assemblyman Yule's Bill Authorizing New York City and the Village of Brewster, Putnam County, to Enter into a Contract for the Acquisition and Resurveying of New York City to Acquire Necessary Lands.

Senator Fraxley's establishing a new State highway route in Rockland and Orange counties. Assemblyman Yule's authorizing New York City and the village of Brewster, Putnam county, to enter into a contract for the acquisition and resurveying of New York City to acquire necessary lands. Senator Wainwright's appropriating \$750,000 for improving State highway routes in Westchester county.

**SAY CLERK STOLE \$3,110.**  
Austin, Baldwin & Co., Brokers, Cause Former Employee's Arrest.

Charles Warwick Tindell of 2382 Webster avenue, The Bronx, was arrested last night on a Boston indictment in which the complainants are Austin, Baldwin & Co., brokers. He was a confidential clerk for this firm, which has two offices in Boston and a branch at 270 West street, this city. The indictment charges that in February, March and July of 1907 the sum of \$3,000 was sent to him here to use in getting goods through the customs. He is accused of stealing \$3,110.

**Shot Dead by Deputy Sheriff.**  
Hiram Easton, a deputy sheriff and night watchman at Sands Point, shot and killed a man near the Sands Point Golf Club this afternoon. The man was an Italian and was not known to persons in this neighborhood. He was loitering in the vicinity of the golf club and when told by Eaton to move on he turned on the watchman and made a big wound in his scalp with a stone. He then started to run. Eaton says he fired his revolver intending to hit the man in the legs, but hit him in the back and he fell dead. Eaton was arrested.

**Bill to Let Mayor Pick His Sub Advanced.**  
ALBANY, July 14.—The Democratic legislative leaders are fixing it so that Mayor John S. Muldoon has a say in appointing and designating in his place as acting Mayor any member of the Board of Estimate or the head of any city department in New York City for a period not longer than two months. Senator Cullen's bill which amends the New York City Charter to this effect was reported favorably by the Senate committee to-day and advanced to the third reading.

**Commissioners to Investigate Factory Conditions.**  
ALBANY, July 14.—Gov. Dix to-night announced his appointments of members to serve on a commission authorized by Senator Wagner's bill to investigate conditions under which manufacturing is carried on in first and second class cities of the State. The Governor's appointees are Samuel Gompers, Miss Mary E. Dreier, Robert E. Dowling and Simon Brentano. The bill also provides that the President of the Senate is to appoint two State Senators and the Speaker of the Assembly three Assemblymen to serve on this commission.

**McNamara's Trial to Begin October 10.**  
LOS ANGELES, July 14.—Judge Fordwell to-day set the trial of the McNamara brothers for October 10.

**NOT A RADICAL SAYS WILSON.**  
Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey Made his Third Speech in Hudson County Last Night in Advocacy of the Commission Plan of Government, Addressing more than 2,000 persons at the High School Building in Jersey City and Urging them to vote for the adoption of the Walsh act at next Tuesday's special election.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey made his third speech in Hudson county last night in advocacy of the commission plan of government, addressing more than 2,000 persons at the High School building in Jersey City and urging them to vote for the adoption of the Walsh act at next Tuesday's special election. He previously spoke for the cause in Bayonne and Hoboken and both cities rejected the proposition.

Mayor Wittippen of Jersey City preceded Dr. Wilson and referred to commission government as the "Governor's cause." "This is no personal feud of mine," said the Governor. "It is something that has been tried all over the civilized world. All the best governed cities are governed on a plan that is practically the commission plan. The Mayor has spoken of it as the 'Governor's cause.' If it is the Governor's cause it is only because the Governor knows how good government is connected elsewhere. It is a form of government by which the people can manage their own affairs if they choose. If they don't choose that's none of my business. If they do want to control their own affairs this thing will work."

The Governor referred to the recall as "a serviceable reminder of responsibility," and said the people can stand with watch in hand and call "time" on their officials if they do not perform their duties satisfactorily. "I thank God I'm in pretty good health," said the Governor, "and I intend to stay in this thing until the finish. We should give the majority, the men who can't be protected by anything but the Government itself, the controlling voice in the Government itself. The Government is the poor man's defense, the rich man can take care of himself."

"I'm an advocate first, last and all the time of self-government for each community. The only way to live is to do so as peacefully and as quietly as the consequences. After you get in if the water is too cold you can come out." The Governor raised the roof by alluding to a certain incident which had been much in the public eye in Hudson county since the Court House investigation. "If a Sheriff in some county won't emancipate an honest Grand Jury," he said, "I can't remove him."

The audience made a big demonstration and hundreds of eyes were turned toward Sheriff James J. Kelly, who stood at a side door in plain view of the crowd. The Sheriff turned a beautiful red. "I know what it is to be conservative," said the Governor toward the end of his address. "I'm a conservative yet, but conservatism demands different things in different circumstances. If those of us who are conservatives get a move on it is not because we are afraid of change, but we are going to preserve the institutions of the country and not destroy them."

**CHILD FELL ON BIG KNIFE.**  
Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Killed by Tumble from a Table.

Mrs. Barbara Wineman, who gets up luncheons and dinners for Baum's cafe at 1646 Third avenue, had a fifteen-year-old daughter who was a great deal of help to her. Last night, about 7 o'clock, the mother was through work and started upstairs to lie down. Helen was playing with her three dogs, Floppie, the fox terrier, and Bismarck and Martha, the Great Danes. They were hungry and were telling Helen all about it. The girl picked up a carving knife her mother had been using, a knife with an eighteen inch blade and she was grinding it on the floor. As her mother left the kitchen Helen climbed on the table holding the knife in her hand. She called to her mother that she was going to lie on the table until the dog ate her supper.

**BILLS SIGNED BY GOV. DIX.**  
One Increases the Powers of the Commissioners.

ALBANY, July 14.—Bills signed to-night by Gov. Dix include the following: Senator Fraxley's establishing a new State highway route in Rockland and Orange counties. Assemblyman Yule's authorizing New York City and the village of Brewster, Putnam county, to enter into a contract for the acquisition and resurveying of New York City to acquire necessary lands. Senator Wainwright's appropriating \$750,000 for improving State highway routes in Westchester county.

**BABY OFF FIRE ESCAPE.**  
Four-Year-Old Tumbles to Ground Unhurt After Striking Shed.

Jimmy Muldoone, a 4-year old, who lives with his parents at 500 West Twenty-sixth street, early yesterday morning fell from a fire escape to the roof of a shed, whence he rolled into the alley between the shed and the house. When John Seaver, the janitor of the building in which the Muldoones live, rushed out on hearing of the crash he found Jimmy sitting up and rubbing his eyes in bewilderment. Seaver, in his haste to see if he was hurt, stepped on the baby's toes.

**SEAMEN'S STRIKE ON THAT LINE SETTLED ALL BUT THE SIGNING.**  
As a result of a conference yesterday between Capt. Anderson, marine superintendent of the United Fruit Company, and representatives of the crew the latter announced that an agreement was reached and the war of the marine unions against the company was suspended pending the signing of papers embodying the terms of settlement.

**UNITED FRUIT CO. YIELDS.**  
Seamen's Strike on That Line Settled All But the Signing.

W. H. Frazier, chairman of the union committee, said that the agreement was reached and the war of the marine unions against the company was suspended pending the signing of papers embodying the terms of settlement. "The agreement was reached and the war of the marine unions against the company was suspended pending the signing of papers embodying the terms of settlement."

**THREE CENT STAMP IN WHEAT.**  
Banks Threaten to Call Loans Because of Peavey-Pettit Affair.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Heavy pressure was put upon the wheat market to-day and prices slumped three cents. Threats by the bankers to call loans along with heavy hedging sales tore upon the market all day. It is said that the bankers, some of whom have not fared well in the Peavey affair, are determined to discover if there are any other weak spots in the trade here. The pressure on hedging sales was the greatest that the trade has experienced in many years.

J. Ogden Armour, hastening back from Europe, will arrive in Chicago to-morrow morning. His presence will probably serve to steady the market. There were rumors to-day that some persons, fearing the Peavey trouble, called Mr. Armour to the short line market and hasten home, but these could not be traced to any source that would be quoted. It is not considered likely that any of the banks asked him to return, for the banks did not foresee the Peavey case, which broke after Armour was on the ocean returning. It may have been that some trader, knowing that Pettit was deeply involved in the Peavey case, called Mr. Lichstein, the big plunger, is said to have unloaded his holdings here and in St. Louis, and then short his wheat and other affairs would involve other firms or interests, advised Armour to hasten back. Lichstein, the big plunger, is said to have unloaded his holdings here and in St. Louis, and then short his wheat and other affairs would involve other firms or interests, advised Armour to hasten back.

**COPPER COMPANY LITIGATION.**  
Court Refuses to Enjoin Contract Alleged to Be a Fair.

Supreme Court Justice Page denied yesterday an application by stockholders of the New Dominion Copper Company for an injunction restraining the British Columbia Copper Company, which owns the majority of the New Dominion's stock, and the latter company itself from carrying out a contract by which a certain amount of the New Dominion's ore goes to the British Columbia company's smelters. The plaintiffs contended that the British Columbia was getting the ore on better terms than it should because it controls the company.

**Warren W. Foster, Judge of General Sessions, who is a director of the New Dominion company and introduced the resolution under which the contract was made, said that it was done for the purpose of keeping the New Dominion a going concern and that only 20,000 tons was contracted for under the terms objected to. He could see nothing objectionable, he said.**

**The court found that the New Dominion company would have to shut down and throw its miners out of employment because it has no smelter of its own. If the injunction is granted and decided that the plaintiffs were not entitled to it, if the copper ore brings less than it should the stockholders of the British Columbia company, the court said.**

**SELLING OUT HARRY THAW.**  
Bankruptcy Referee Orders Stocks and Bonds Disposed Of.

PITTSBURG, July 14.—Referee in Bankruptcy William R. Blair to-day made an order authorizing the sale of certain personal property of Harry Kendall Thaw, the son of Roger O'Mara, trustee in bankruptcy for the estate of Thaw, asked for the order, as Alice Copley Thaw, a sister of the bankrupt, had offered to buy 100 shares of stock of the Thaw Coal and Iron Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, and twenty shares of the Continental Improvement of Pittsburgh for \$2,500.

**Six bonds of the Kansas City Elevated Railroad Co. were sold at public sale, \$1,000 each are to be disposed of at public sale under the conditions of the order of the referee.**

**MARRIED.**  
DEPEW—DRAYTON.—On July 14, at the city of Gloucester, New York, by the Rev. M. K. Bailey, Margaret Maud Drayton, daughter of Richard Henry Depew of Plainfield, N. J.

**DIED.**  
BERGEN.—Suddenly, on Friday, July 14, 1911, at Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, Edward B. Bergen, aged 67 years, husband of Cornelia M. Bergen, in his fifty-second year.

**FUNERAL SERVICES AT THE CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS, corner of Grand and West 121st street, on Monday afternoon, July 17, at 2 o'clock.**

**EASTMAN.—On July 14, at her residence, 324 Riverside Drive, Emma Webb Eastman, beloved wife of Charles Eastman.**

**SERVICES AT THE CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS, corner of Grand and West 121st street, on Monday afternoon, July 17, at 2 o'clock.**

**HOMER.—Suddenly, of apoplexy, at Yonkers, N. Y., on Thursday, July 13, Colonel Charles F. Homer.**

**FUNERAL SERVICE AT HIS RESIDENCE, 16 Locust Hill, Yonkers, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family. Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Station 7:00 P. M., also train leaving 10:15 A. M. at 12 o'clock.**

**JORDAN.—Suddenly, Thursday, July 13, Frank T. Jordan, husband of Edith Mary Jordan. Funeral service Saturday at 3 P. M. at Manhattan Hall, Plandome, Manhasset, L. I.**

**LAWRENCE.—Suddenly, July 14, at his residence, 440 West 121st street, in his 97th year. Notice of funeral hereafter.**

**RODIE.—On Wednesday, July 12, at Paris, France, William S. Rodie of South Orange, N. J.**

**SMITH.—On July 13, at his residence, 50 Montrose street, Charles J. Smith, in his 72nd year. Funeral services at St. George's Church, 35 West 23rd street, at 10 o'clock. Interment private.**

**SPENCER.—On July 13, 1911, at Essex Falls, N. Y., Floyd Spencer, beloved son of E. G. Spencer and the late Cora E. Spencer.**

**FUNERAL SERVICES AT HIS RESIDENCE, 421 Lake st., Forest Hill, New York, on Saturday afternoon, July 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.**

**XAVIER.—On Friday, July 14, 1911, at his residence, Cedar st. and Westchester at Westwood, Mount Vernon, Augustine P. Xavier, in the 4th year of**