

## MELLEN TO GO? NOT I, SAYS HE

NEW HAVEN PRESS BUREAU SAID  
HE'D QUIT, DATE NOT FIXED.

Whereupon the President Himself Says  
He'll Retire When He's Physically In-  
capable or the Directors Are Dis-  
contented, but Neither Has Happened

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 11.—For several days  
local newspapers have been publishing  
stories to the effect that Charles S. Mellen,  
president of the New Haven railroad,  
was to retire shortly, and one of these  
stories had it that he was going to head  
the New York Central. The local news-  
papers joined in a request to the officials  
to-day for an official statement as to  
President Mellen's intentions.

The press bureau of the railroad gave  
out this statement this morning:  
The newspapers ask if it is true or if  
there is any foundation for the story that  
President Mellen is to retire from the presi-  
dency. Mr. Mellen is to retire from the  
presidency, but the date has not yet been  
fixed.

This statement caused somewhat of a  
sensation in New Haven, and later in the  
day the railroad offices were besieged  
for further details of the "retirement."  
Some one in the office got in touch with  
President Mellen and this statement was  
issued by the press bureau late this  
afternoon as coming from Mr. Mellen  
personally.

I have always considered the subject of  
my retirement as inevitable, but have never  
yet been able to fix dates satisfactorily.  
Advancing years, physical incapacity or  
dissatisfaction of the board are possibilities  
that govern such a question. The first two  
have not occurred to me, and the board so  
far as my knowledge goes feels very  
well pleased at the idea of my remaining  
in office indefinitely. Therefore the date is  
somewhat remote.

The early report, which was taken to  
mean that President Mellen's retirement  
was to happen, was received yesterday  
by men close to the affairs of the road  
with surprise. They had heard nothing  
of such a determination on the part of  
Mr. Mellen, they said. One who is in close  
touch with the management said:

There is no foundation for reports of  
friction between Mr. Mellen and the direc-  
tors and I cannot readily credit the report  
that he means to resign his office. There  
has been talk of a reduction of the dividend  
rate, but no action on the dividend will be  
taken before December. Mr. Mellen has  
said all along that he would be able to  
maintain the 8 per cent. rate. He is a bold  
man, but the directors have backed him up  
in his entire programme. The work of  
bringing under one control the transporta-  
tion systems of New England, railroad, trolley  
and steamboat, has been virtually  
completed, but it is now for Mr. Mellen to  
show what he can do with the properties  
and there is a good deal still to be done in  
the way of needed improvement work on  
the New England lines. It is good, and  
even if it should prove true that he is de-  
clining of resigning I cannot believe that  
he would select a time of financial depression  
for taking that step.

The question of the possible reduc-  
tion of the dividend from 8 per cent. to  
6 per cent. has been talked of, one story  
yesterday advanced in explanation of  
President Mellen's reported decision to  
retire being that one group of interests in  
the directorate stands for the reduction,  
whereas President Mellen is for  
maintaining the present rate.

The road has been on an 8 per cent.  
basis since 1905, but in late years this  
dividend has been barely earned, because  
of the enormous expenditures that have  
been made in development and additions  
through Mr. Mellen's policy of wide ex-  
pansion. In some years the dividend has  
not been earned. Mr. Mellen has in the  
past vehemently denied the possibility  
of a dividend reduction, although lately  
he has been quoted as announcing a  
vigorous retrenchment policy. Whatever  
the position of the directorate is on the  
matter of reduction or maintenance of  
the present dividend, it is considered a  
very probable subject for discussion at  
the next meeting of the board. A meet-  
ing is scheduled at Boston on Septem-  
ber 21 and 22.

## SAVING KENSICO'S FISH.

Netted in Nearly Drained Reservoir and  
Freed in Rye Lake.

About a hundred fishermen, a squad of  
aqueduct police, water superintendents,  
game wardens, moving picture men and  
small boys were at the Kensico reservoir  
in Valhalla yesterday when the State  
authorities were draining it and every one  
who was not an official had come to get  
some of the fish, for which Kensico is  
well known among the local Waltonians.  
More than a thousand fish were removed  
and the Daniel Gray Fishing Club got all  
of them. Nobody else had thought about  
sending a request to Albany for the neces-  
sary permits.

The fishing club employed expert  
fishermen to do its work and the seining  
was supervised by men from the State  
hatchery. Most of the fish were bass,  
although there were many pickerel and  
perch taken away. The largest of the  
catch was a seven pound bass.

In large tanks placed on motor trucks  
the fish were taken to Rye Lake, seven  
miles away, where they were liberated.  
Nets had been brought over from the  
Hudson River for the dragging. All the  
expense was borne by the fishing club.  
John Rosch of White Plains was the starter  
of the movement to save the fish.

About noon, when the reservoir was  
nearly empty, the drawing of the nets  
was begun. They were hauled fourteen  
times, and what fish escaped will be netted  
to-day. Catfish and some others were  
hauled back. The first time the nets  
were hauled ashore the crowd got too  
large and were bespattered with mud  
which the hundreds of large floundering  
fish splashed about. After that the  
fishermen gave the fish more room.

The reason for draining the reservoir  
is to make it ready for beginning the  
work of increasing its capacity.

Robert Astor to Enter Harvard.  
Robert Astor, 11, Vincent Astor, son  
of the late J. P. Morgan, is to enter Har-  
vard in the fall. He is to go to Cam-  
bridge in a few days.

FOR A WEAKENED NERVOUS SYSTEM.  
Allen's Kidney Pills is especially recom-  
mended for all nervous ailments.—Advt.

## TALKING BY AEROPHONE.

Man Lifting Kites an Aid to the Apparatus  
Rock Wall Experiment.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.  
LONDON, Sept. 11.—Matthews, the in-  
ventor of the aeroplane, some facts  
regarding which were cabled to THE SUN  
yesterday, talked through the air to-day  
from Beachley to New Passage on the  
opposite side of the River Severn, a dis-  
tance of five and one-half miles.

He will now try to talk from Chesport  
to Cardiff, a distance of twenty-five  
miles, by the aid of man lifting kites.  
Afterward he will endeavor to transmit  
his voice five miles from Chesport to  
Tintern through a wall of rock. The  
distance is five miles.

Recently Matthews was severely  
shocked by touching the wires of one  
of the man lifting kites. The fault lay  
in the fact that the insulators were not  
sufficiently powerful to work off the  
current when the wire touched the coils.  
Matthews thinks that a big length of wire  
will draw electrical energy from the at-  
mosphere.

The experiments made by Matthews  
and his claims are well known to electricians,  
who are divided in their opinions.  
Some assert that the whole scheme is  
impracticable, while others say that if it  
is practicable it is not economical. Still  
others believe that the discovery is im-  
portant but will require developments.

Matthews describes his apparatus as  
consisting of a small box containing a  
battery, a motor and a transformer, the  
whole weighing twelve pounds. The  
cost, he says, is \$50, and any one can use  
it at any time and in any place. For in-  
stance, if the owner wished to talk from  
a city street to his wife in a suburban town  
the messages could not be tapped.

There might be some difficulty by many  
voices becoming confused but he be-  
lieves that this can be overcome. He  
says that he has not only transmitted the  
sound of his own voice but that of the  
ticking of his watch through walls which  
were made of nine inch brick or concrete  
to a distance of one mile.

He says that no rock is too solid nor  
any wall too thick to be penetrated by  
the vibrations of the voice. Buried  
miners could talk to their rescuers, he  
said, and could direct the latter to the  
point where they were buried.

## TREASON PLOT IN SALVADOR.

Wholesale Arrests of Men Handed to Mur-  
der President Araujo.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.  
GUATEMALA CITY, Sept. 11.—Reports  
reaching here tell how Salvador, usually  
considered to have the most stable of  
any of the Central American Govern-  
ments, has been thrown into intense  
excitement by the discovery of a care-  
fully laid plot to assassinate President  
E. Araujo and throw the Government  
into the hands of some person not named.

It seems the existence of the plot has  
been known for nearly two months but  
was kept an absolute secret while the  
Government police matured their plans.  
Several days ago half a score of arrests  
were made almost simultaneously. These  
were so secret that even members of  
President Araujo's Cabinet were said not  
to know the prisoners' names. Several  
of the most influential men in the republic  
are known to be implicated.

According to the generally accepted  
version of the affair, the would-be assassins  
were to lie in wait for Araujo and to kill  
him when he emerged from his residence.  
They were to fire regardless of the cer-  
tainty of arrest, confident that a revolution  
would elevate a member of their political  
faith, who would free his accomplices.

The arrests were so well timed that  
they preceded by just one day the pro-  
posed assassination. After they were  
made President Araujo appeared in pub-  
lic with his usual unconcern, and it was  
only when the absence of certain promi-  
nent men was noted that the real extent  
of the plan became known.

Well informed men here say there was  
no general revolt contemplated, but only  
a change in government according to a  
plan which has proved feasible in more  
than one Central American State.  
Several of those missing and said to be  
in prison are interested in the manufac-  
ture of dynamite. It was through the Presi-  
dent's instrumentality that the duty upon  
matches recently was raised 10 per cent.

## LUSITANIA SPEEDING HITHER.

Gets Away From Liverpool at 5 P. M.  
With Big Load of Passengers and Mail.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.  
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 11.—The Cunarder  
Lusitania succeeded in getting away from  
here for her trip to New York at 5 o'clock  
this afternoon. She carries 2,000 pas-  
sengers. She also carries 2,500 bags of  
mail and 1,000 tons of cargo.

The mail is unusually heavy because  
there was no Sunday steamer from  
Queenstown.

## STATE TAKES UP BIRD CASE.

Attorney-General Asks for Records of  
Proceedings in Montclair.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 11.—The State  
Attorney-General's office to-day made  
application to Justice of the Peace Henry  
L. Yost for a copy of the record of the  
trial of Peter Stevens, the town em-  
ployee accused of having slaughtered  
robins, starlings and other protected  
birds on the Crescent in this town on the  
night of August 17.

It is said that the State Department  
will make a vigorous fight against the  
appeal of the local authorities from the  
judgment of Justice of the Peace Edmund  
of Bloomfield, who fined Stevens \$100 for  
killing five starlings after he had been  
arraigned here before Justice Yost and  
discharged under a suspended sentence.  
The Montclair town attorney in his appeal  
from the verdict of Justice Edmund  
asserts that the latter's action was  
illegal, the defendant having been tried  
once on the charge of killing the birds.  
The appeal will be heard next week, and  
it is expected that the whole case will  
be thoroughly threshed out by the State  
legal department, which has received  
scores of letters from all parts of New  
Jersey asking that the persons responsible  
for the killing of the birds be prosecuted  
to the full extent of the law.

Justice Edmund and State Game Warden  
Hall have intimated that there will be  
other arrests in the case after the appeal  
of the Stevens action is disposed of, and  
it is probable that Chief Prosecutor John A.  
"No" will never allow a negro boarding  
school to be established in this town any-  
where at all," declared another resident  
of Ashland heatedly.

## IN A DELUGE OF MOLASSES

RESERVOIR BURSTS, FLOODING  
MUCH OF NEW ORLEANS.

Streets Run Fifteen Feet Deep With the  
Sticky Syrup. Houses Inundated,  
Drays Overturned and Water Mains  
Burst—Pest of Flies Follows Flood.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11.—Residents of  
the vicinity of Market and St. Thomas  
streets were overwhelmed to-day by a  
great tide of molasses that flowed out of  
the largest molasses storage depot in the  
world and turned streets, yards and  
houses into a sticky mass with which the  
people and the city officials wrestled  
vainly.

To-night they still are wrestling, and  
it will be Wednesday before the neigh-  
borhood is cleaned up.

Shortly after noon the warehouse of  
the Sugar Planters Storage and Dis-  
tributing Company burst. The "ware-  
house" was a reservoir used by the old  
municipal water works plant. It covered  
more than a block. The walls are twenty  
feet high and of brick reinforced with  
steel and concrete. The great weight of  
the molasses is supposed to have caused  
them to give way.

With a roar a piece of the wall twenty  
feet wide broke. The sticky fluid rolled  
out in a vast gush and spread in all di-  
rections. Its depth just after leaving the  
reservoir was more than fifteen feet and  
it reached Magazine street, a third of  
a mile away, with a depth of ten inches.

The quantity flowing out was more than  
a million gallons of crude molasses and  
the property loss to the company alone  
is about \$100,000. To the city and to  
individuals and other corporations it  
exceeds \$25,000.

The weight of the molasses came upon  
two big city water mains and the heavy  
pipe crumbled, adding great streams of  
water to the molasses and swelling the  
volume of the flood.

Two boilers just beyond the walls,  
weighing fifteen tons each, were carried  
a hundred feet, and one was left standing  
on end.

In the streets the fire companies, the  
police and the white wings fought vainly.  
Many residences, mostly of the poorer  
class, were two feet deep in the sticky  
mass. Bartenders and small merchants  
scrambled to the tops of counters.

Men and women, overtaken in the  
streets, were rescued with difficulty,  
and many who fell barely escaped suffoca-  
tion. Two fire horses dragged a hose  
cart until they were bogged deep in the  
stream, then refused to budge. An hour later  
they had to be pried out while a fresh  
team dragged at their traces.

Buckets, barrels, pails, everything that  
would hold it, were used by the thrifty  
to scoop up the syrup. Women whose  
bedding, clothes and floor coverings were  
ruined congratulated themselves that  
they had something to offset the in-  
creased cost of living. Urchins, warned  
by the police to keep out of danger,  
smeared the bluecoats until they were  
the most "stuck up" coppers in the world.

To-night a new menace came with the  
flood. It seemed that every fly in prolific  
Louisiana had gathered in the inundated  
area and had decided to stay there.  
Many residents started fires of odoriferous  
substances in an effort to keep the  
pests away, but still more came.

That there was no loss of life is remark-  
able. A child sleeping on the floor of one  
house was found lying the molasses and  
was caught up by the mother just as  
the volume of the syrup stream poured  
through the door striking the babe's  
mother above the knees.

Two drunken men who had retired upon  
the floor of a barroom awoke to find them-  
selves coated from head to foot with  
molasses. Where the big boilers were  
thrown across the street a dray was  
struck and overturned, the driver being  
thrown ten feet. He escaped with minor  
bruises.

## WON'T MARRY MISS VANDERBILT

Countess Szechenyi Has No Sister Free  
to Be Bride of Dr. von Barczy.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.  
BUDAPEST, Sept. 11.—It is rumored in  
society here that Dr. Stephen von Barczy  
has become engaged to be married in  
New York to Miss Vanderbilt. The latter  
is described here as a sister of the Countess  
Szechenyi.

Dr. Barczy is 27 years of age and sec-  
retary to the Hungarian Premier, Count  
Kluyen-Hedervary.

## DON'T WANT NEGRO SCHOOL.

Ashland, Va., Stirred by Rumors of a  
Branch of Tuskegee.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 11.—Residents  
of Ashland are angry over a report that  
the Laurens homestead there is to be con-  
verted into a branch of the Tuskegee  
Institute for negroes. The City Council  
met to-night and framed a segregation  
ordinance which will make the proposed  
school impossible.

The report of the contemplated venture  
originated two days ago when Mrs. Marian  
Pierce, a descendant of the Laurenses  
who built the old homestead, which has  
been practically abandoned for several  
years, returned to Ashland for a visit to  
a friend and set about cleaning out the  
place and placing it in order.

Asked why she was doing this Mrs.  
Pierce is reported to have replied that  
she was contemplating selling the prop-  
erty to a representative of the Tuskegee  
Institute, of which Booker T. Washington  
is president, and that a preparatory  
branch of the negro university might be  
established in the town.

The news spread and practically noth-  
ing else has been talked about in Ashland  
since.

"We will never allow a negro school  
to stand opposite old Randolph-Macon,"  
declared the heads of that institution.  
"We will never allow a negro boarding  
school to be established in this town any-  
where at all," declared another resident  
of Ashland heatedly.

## MISS WOERISHOFFER KILLED

In Attempting to Drive Her Car It Was  
Ditched and She Was Fatally Hurt.

BINGHAMTON, Sept. 11.—The chauffeur  
employed by Miss Emma Carola Woerishoff-  
er of 11 East Fort fifth street, New  
York, was taken ill yesterday at Walton  
and she attempted to drive the car to  
Deposit to take an Erie train near Can-  
onsville. The car was ditched and Miss  
Woerishoff received injuries from which  
she died at Canonsville to-day.

Drs. Baldwin, Mann and William Dar-  
rach were called from the Roosevelt  
Hospital, New York, to attend her. Miss  
Woerishoff was a special agent for the  
State Department of Labor.

Miss Woerishoff, a daughter of Mrs.  
Anna Woerishoff, the widow of Charles  
Woerishoff, lived at 11 East Fort fifth  
street. She attracted considerable  
attention two years ago when she ap-  
peared as a witness before the Wain-  
wright commission, which investigated  
various phases of the "Wall Street"  
law and its compensation measures.

Miss Woerishoff worked as an em-  
ployee in sixteen different laundries in  
this city for the purpose of studying the  
condition of the workers. She said that  
she found the girls were working too hard  
and too long and that no one could ap-  
preciate their condition unless they worked  
among them as she had done. She re-  
ported her investigations to the State  
Labor Commission.

## ESTATE UNAWARDED 43 YEARS.

Tim Finn of Limerick, Ireland, the Latest  
Claimant.

The testimony of Timothy Finn of  
Limerick, Ireland, was filed in the Su-  
preme Court yesterday in support of  
Finn's claim that he is entitled to the  
\$100,000 estate left by William A. Kin-  
neally, who died in Brooklyn in 1868.  
His estate has been in the hands of the  
State ever since and in the past forty-  
three years there have been many  
claimants.

John Kenneally of Boise City, Idaho,  
recently filed claim for the fund, as-  
serting he is a nephew of the Brooklyn  
Kinneally. While a referee was taking  
testimony in the case a letter came to  
Attorney General from Tim Finn of  
Limerick which the Attorney General  
said indicated that Finn probably had  
the clearest claim. The Attorney Gen-  
eral got permission to take Finn's testi-  
mony by commission.

Finn is a retired electrician and is now  
64 years old. He came over to fight in  
the First United States Artillery in the  
civil war and when the war ended he  
returned to Ireland. He said that his  
father's sister Mary married John Kin-  
neally and that they had two children,  
William A. Kinneally, whose estate is  
in question, and Edward. He never  
heard that Edward had any children  
and he knows that William never married.

## SUGAR SOARS IN FRANCE.

Stock Exceedingly Low—Crops Deficient  
in Germany Also.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.  
PARIS, Sept. 11.—To-day's sugar quo-  
tations are the highest recorded since 1893.  
The stock on hand at the present time is  
only 19,000 tons, against a normal stock of  
90,000 tons.

The crop of 1911 is estimated at 500,000  
tons, while that of Germany is estimated  
at 900,000 tons, which is a deficit.

## THIEF WITH A CONSCIENCE.

Picked a Pocket, Bought a Meal and  
Then Arrested Himself.

A man walked into Police Headquarters  
last night and handed Lieut. Grabe a  
pocketbook in which was \$2.65.  
"My name is Charles Schick and there  
is some money I picked from a man's  
pocket in the subway this evening," he  
said. "I'm no common crook, but I've  
been here three months and can't find a  
job. For two days I've been hungry.  
To-night I sneaked by the ticket checker  
in the Brooklyn Bridge subway station,  
and standing next to this fellow I saw  
my chance. I got away with it, got off  
the train at Fourteenth street, got a good  
meal," he straightened up, "and there's  
the change."

He said his conscience had so troubled  
him that he wanted to give himself up.  
So he was locked up on his own complaint.  
He said he was 32 years old and a laborer.  
He was born in this city and his last job  
had been in Eveleth, Minn. He gave his  
address as Mills Hotel No. 1.

## PUBLIC OWNERSHIP COST.

Enormous and Growing Losses on West-  
ern Railroad of France.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.  
PARIS, Sept. 11.—The report of the West-  
ern State Railroad issued to-day shows  
that Government control of transportation  
in France is costly. The figures for  
this year indicate a deficit of 66,000,000  
francs, or \$13,200,000, against 24,000,000  
francs, or \$4,800,000, for the preceding year.  
The report estimates the cost of over-  
hauling and renewing the system at 545,-  
000,000 francs, or \$109,000,000.

## WHEN ARE THEY MARRIED?

Eloper Claims Bride Though "I Pro-  
nounce" Was Not Said.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 11.—Whether a  
bridegroom is entitled to his bride with all  
of the ceremony performed except the  
formal "I now pronounce you man and  
wife" will be threshed out in a local court  
to-morrow as the result of an inter-  
rupted wedding to-day when the par-  
ents of Miss Effie McMinn from Hardis,  
Miss., caused the detention of their daugh-  
ter by officers of the Juvenile Court.

Jess Lee Varner, the bridegroom,  
eloped with Miss McMinn from the plap-  
tation of the girl's parents to-day. They  
arrived with Circuit Judge Malone on  
advised here and a license was issued.  
The ceremony had all been said with the  
exception of pronouncing them man and  
wife. Then the officers appeared accom-  
panied by the parents of the bride.

The bridegroom afterward applied for  
a writ of habeas corpus, by which he  
sought to recover possession of his fiancée,  
who he avers is his legal wife.

Judge Malone listened to arguments  
for a while, then scratched his head and  
took the case under advisement until to-  
morrow morning.

Meantime the parents of the girl con-  
tend that Varner is guilty of kidnaping  
a child under the age of consent in the  
State of Mississippi. Even if the Tennes-  
see court holds that they are man and wife  
the parents of the bride say that the  
bridegroom returned to Mississippi to  
face these charges.

## CHASED HAND AT THE WINDOW

SCHOOLBOY SAW IT GRAB HIS  
MOTHER'S HANDBAG

While They Were Dining at Shanley's—  
Man in a Checked Suit Ran When He  
Saw Husky 14-Year-Older and Two  
Others Coming—Caught After a Run.

Fourteen-year-old Duncan W. Leys,  
the son of James B. Leys, a jeweller whose  
office are at 65 Nassau street and whose  
home is at 19 Cedar place, Yonkers, was  
having dinner with his mother, Mrs.  
Jessica Leys, at Shanley's restaurant,  
Broadway and Thirtieth street, early  
last evening after a day's shopping pre-  
paratory to a return to school. Mother  
and son were sitting by a window that  
opened to Broadway on a pivot. Young  
Leys, who is almost six feet tall and a  
husky youngster, was half way through  
the roast when he looked up to see the  
window behind his mother's back turn  
slowly on its pivot. Mrs. Leys, after the  
custom of women diners at Shanley's,  
had left her handbag on the ledge by the  
window.

Leys saw the window open just enough  
to admit an arm. The arm was in a  
black and white checked sleeve. Before  
he could jump from his chair the hand  
at the end of the arm had scooped and  
handed and the hand was gone.

The boy kicked back his chair and ran  
past astonished diners to the door yelling  
"Pickpocket!" at the top of his healthy  
young lungs. Harry Cohen, the restau-  
rant coat boy, and Frank Schubert, the  
doorman, took up the cry and ran out  
after Leys to the street. Down Broad-  
way a young man in a black and white  
checked suit was taking his leisurely  
way, occasionally looking over his shoul-  
der. He saw the three tumble out of  
the restaurant and quickened his pace.  
As they came nearer he ran and he was  
a good runner.

The black and white checks turned  
at the corner of Twenty-ninth street,  
flashed under the nose of a cab horse,  
bashed out the honk of an automobile by  
a jump and whirled east on Twenty-  
ninth street before any one put out a  
hand. Some way behind young Leys  
was working his long legs efficiently and  
behind him bayed Cohen and Schubert  
up his arm and something that looked  
like a handbag flickered into an arway.

Leys, coming up, stopped to pick up the  
bag and kept on. Just then Cohen in  
the rear remembered something and  
stopped. He dragged a police whistle  
out of his pocket and put what wind he  
had left into the blowing of it.

James P. Johnson of 141 Second avenue,  
a newspaper man, and William Urgan of  
462 East 138th street, standing on the cor-  
ner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-eighth  
street, looked up as the checks flew past  
them, saw fingers pointing from the  
roof of the chase coming toward them, heard  
Cohen's whistle and decided that the  
check suit was the quarry. Johnson  
slapped his hand to his hip pocket and  
yelled to the runner to stop. The latter,  
looking over his shoulder, took a few more  
jumps, tripped up his hands and stopped.

Then Policeman Duffy, who had joined  
the chase, panted up and collared the man.  
He walked him over to the Tenderloin  
police station, where Leys said the dis-  
carded handbag was his mother's and the  
prisoner said he was Thomas Harrington  
of Mills Hotel No. 3, on Thirty-sixth street,  
and that the bag had been passed to him.  
Mrs. Leys found that her money, \$12.90,  
some railroad tickets and papers were  
all in the bag and was inclined to beg for  
Harrington's release, but the lieutenant  
thought he had better go to night court  
and tell his story to the Judge. Then the  
policeman told Mrs. Leys that she had a  
chubby son.

In the night court Harrington was held  
in \$500 bail for trial at Special Sessions.

## ROBBED OF \$7,500 IN JEWELS.

Wife of Mississippi's Governor-elect Vic-  
tim of Pullman Car Thieves.

FULTON, Ky., Sept. 11.—Family heir-  
looms and modern jewelry valued at  
\$7,500 was stolen from Mrs. Earle Brewer,  
wife of the Governor-elect of Mississippi,  
here last night, according to charges  
made to-day by Mr. Brewer through an  
attorney.

The theft took place on a Pullman car.  
Mrs. Brewer was going to Clarksdale,  
Miss., from Chicago. She carried the  
valuables in a handbag which disappeared  
when three men who had been on the car  
were put off after engaging in a rough and  
tumultuous fight.

Women, fainting when pistols were  
flashed and in the excitement Mrs.  
Brewer forgot about her valuables.  
The theory of the Governor-elect is  
that the men had followed Mrs. Brewer  
from Chicago and that the fight was  
arranged to throw the passengers in a  
panic. Although local authorities have  
searched the town none can be found to  
answer the description of the trio.

## "TO BUST" RECIPROCITY.

Van Horne Fighting Hard—Newfound-  
land May Join Canada.

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—Sir William Van  
Horne is to take the stump against reci-  
procity, according to a statement issued  
to-day by the Conservative managers.  
"I am willing to do anything in my  
power to bust the thing," said Sir Wil-  
liam at St. John, N. B., this morning.

While Sir William has no established  
reputation as a stump speaker he is in  
greater demand than any of the other  
speakers the Conservatives have.

Keen interest in the reciprocity cam-  
paign has been aroused in Newfound-  
land, from which the news comes to-day  
of a strong movement in favor of reci-  
procity with the United States. If the  
Laurier Government is returned to power  
the reciprocity movement in Newfound-  
land will take the form of an organiza-  
tion to bring about confederation with  
Canada.

Newfoundland fishermen will be  
placed in a most disadvantageous posi-  
tion as far as the United States market  
is concerned if the reciprocity agreement  
between the United States and Canada  
is passed.