STOCK EXCHANGES BATTLE ON DIAMOND

Our Local Team Somehow Beaten by a Nine From the Bay State.

MORRIS'S GREAT CATCH

Score 8 to 4 With No Tally of Errors Because Scorer Came to Enjoy Himself.

In spite of the hard practice they went through on last Thursday afternoon the diamond stars of the New York Stock Exchange were unequal to the task of carrying away the heavy end of the tally sheet when they lined up against the experts of the Boston Stock Exchange on the grounds of the Westchester Country Club yesterday afternoon. It was the first time the two teams had come together in a fiftieth of a century, and Boston won out by a score of 8 to 4.

Right at the start it was evident that those Boston men had something up their sleeve. They brought along only about a dozen rooters, but they hadn't been on the grounds long before it was noised about that they would take a great deal at 3 to 1 and everything in sight if the odds were even. They had an idea that those old timers from Harvard and other New England colleges hadn't quite forgotten all they knew about baseball, and besides they admitted that three weeks practice is sufficient for an aggregation that has been hanging together pretty well for the last four or five years. However, before a young man named Swenson, whose vocal pyrotechnics proved to be an interesting feature of the contest, announced the batteries there wasn't so much Boston money floating around as there had been. The New York crowd certainly practised well.

There were other reasons why New York did not win. In the first place they had difficulty in meeting up squarely with the delivery of one Hayes, whom old timers remember as of Harvard. There were occasions when some one would hit and hit hard, but the hits didn't come at opportune times. If there was difficulty in hitting the ball there were greater difficulties in catching it when somebody else hit it, and there was a further accumulation of difficulties when it came to what to do with it when it was finally captured. There was comment by a man in the crowd who couldn't understand why a foul ball was a strike. It wasn't so when he played ball, he said. He was also heard to remark that "none of us can throw a ball and if he does the other fellow drops it." Aside from the fact that there was no team work this paragraph almost sums up the deficiencies of the home team.

At the beginning it looked bad for Boston. Fred Alexander, who was a Princeton slab artist of renown, twisted three around the neck and knees of Centre Fielder Hubbard and the big fellow from Beantown karmed the heaving air of Westchester county. Mr Thomas Thorne was heard to remark at this point that there didn't seem to be anything to it. It may be remarked that Mr Thorne was not playing with the New Yorkers. He was there solely for the purpose of encouragement. Nevertheless the next two men up hammered the ball out into the field and with a man on second and one on third Mr. Alexander fanned the next batter. But a husky individual named Clark came to bat about that time. He hadn't been there long before Stive Morris was chasing a hit that went over third base and through the legs of Stive, sending in two runs and leaving the husky person on third. That ended it, though, because Aleck fanned the next man.

In New York's half of this first inning three men fanned. Boston got another in the second because with two men on bases and a pop fly to be taken care of Barnwell and Wilcox, playing third base and shortstop respectively, each thought that the other was going to do it and neither did. New York scored just as many in the second half of the second as in the second half of the first. But they began to tighten up after that and Boston couldn't get a man across until the sixth inning. New York got two in the third, but inasmuch as the reporters were over trying to get a line on the Stock Exchange members who were patronizing the field bar it is not known just how those two runs came in. But it may be stated that Stive Morris made the feature catch of the game in the fifth inning. He caught the ball while both he and it were going at full speed.

There was excitement in the seventh inning. Hubbard hit to Elias in centre field. Elias, first picking up the ball, threw it at the bench on which Messrs. Willie Frankenheimer, John Kelly, R. H. Simpson, Eddie Bruns, Harry Benkhard and Herbert Brown were sitting. Catcher Ehrich got it and threw it toward the spot where Mr. Alexander stood when he was pitching, but he wasn't pitching then, so Capt. Wilcox chased it and having got it observed Hubbard safely on third base. He scored on a hit by Hayes and then Hayes scored on another hit by Devens, meaning two more for Boston. New York scored one on a two base hit by Elias and a three bagger by Rogers, who appears to have been the only Harvard man on that team.

After that the New York team was not represented in the scoring of runs and Boston got away with two more in the first of the ninth. Frederick G. Davis, who came down from Boston to keep score, figured it out that Boston had a total of 11 hits with 13 bases and that New York got 7 hits with a total of 11 bases. Asked if he had kept track of the errors Mr. Davis said that he had come to the game to enjoy himself.

Those who came with the Bostonians were S. B. Pearmain, Walter Brown, Ernest Hendrie, S. R. Dow, J. J. Phelan, L. D. Draper and G. N. Proctor. They and the members of the team were entertained at the club house after the game. There was a great crowd of the members of the local Stock Exchange and they proved to be good rooters during and after the game. Some discussion arose afterward, and it wasn't settled, as to how many games the teams of the two exhanges have played. The consensus of opinion appeared to be that there have been four and that now the teams stand even as to victories. Anyway everybody had a good time and baseball dinners both at the club and in the cottages that are on the grounds were quite the thing last night.

Among the members of the Stock Exchange who loaned their presence and lifted their voices in support of the home team were James Wainwright, Frederick Brown, Sydney Rothschild, George Sidenberg, Nelson Borlan, E. C. Potter, E. H. Jewett, Richard Conreid, Sherbourne Becker, William Berg, Stewart Scott, B. Stears, Jacob Cahn, W. T. Simpson, Thomas Thorne, E. M. McCullough, James Taylor, R. H. Simpson and Edward Bruns.

This is how the teams lined up:

Boston.	Positions.	New York.
Hayes	Pitcher	Alexander
Clark	Catcher	Ehrick, Rogers
H. Foster	First base	Jackson
Wilsor	Second base	Rogers, Feltner
D. Foster	Third base	Barnwell
Devens	Shortstop	Wilcox
Hersey	Left field	Morris
Hubbard	Centre field	Elise
Jackson	Right field	Fell

									R.	H.
Boston	2	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	8 11
New York	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	4 7

SCHLEGEL SHORT $58,767.

Bank Clerk Locked Up in Default of $11,000 Bail.

Charles Schlegel, chief clerk in the bond and stock department of the New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Company, 83 Montgomery street, Jersey City, who was arrested on Friday afternoon charged with the larceny of $25,000 worth of bonds and the embezzlement of $767.57 belonging to the company, waived examination before Judge John Wahl Queen in the Second Criminal Court yesterday and was held for the Grand Jury. Bail was fixed at $11,000. Samuel Bush, the retired butcher who secured Schlegel's release on bail after his arrest, did not renew the bond and the bank clerk was still locked up last night.

William H. Corbin, president of the New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Company, issued a statement yesterday in which he explained that Schlegel had delivered $50,000 worth of bonds "to sundry brokers in New York city as margin for certain speculative stock accounts, which it appears he had opened with them." The stock has been located and a demand has been made for its return. Mr. Corbin said further:

"There were certain other irregularities of lesser amount, all of which he also admitted. Among these was the taking of $767.50 in cash, which he has now repaid. The total shortage was $58,767.50. It was in the course of the examination of the assets made by the finance committee of the board of directors that evidence of the shortage was discovered and this was immediately followed by Schlegel's confession.

"All the company's accounts, with its customers and their securities, are absolutely intact. It is believed that the company will suffer no loss. If, however, any should result it is provided for by a surety bond issued by the American Surety Company of New York, who state that they stand ready to pay any loss as soon as the claim is presented. Any deficiency will be paid from a special reserve fund without the use of any portion of the company's surplus or profits."

BODY OF MRS. KNAPP'S MAID.

Found in the River After Having Been Missing for Months

The body of Fanny Demoleire, who was the maid of Mrs. Percy Wallace Knapp of 68 East Fifty-fourth street, who was recently killed by a fall from her horse in Central Park, was found yesterday noon in the North River by Policeman Frank Meystrick of the harbor A squad while passing Twenty-ninth street in a police boat.

The girl had been missing since February 24, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Pathe, believes that she met foul play. Letters found in the maid's room show that she had received bad news from her sweetheart, and the servants at the Knapp home say that she had been despondent at the time of her disappearance.

The body was taken to the morgue, where it was identified by Emily Havens, another maid at the Knapp home. The girl's mother, Mrs. Pathe of South Manchester, Conn., slad that Mrs. Knapp had written to her at the time of her daughter's disappearance, and that when she came to the city had paid her what wages were due to the girl, saying that every effort would be made to find her. According to the other maids and the girl's mother Fanny had gone with Mrs. Knapp on the evening of February 24 to the house of ex-Assistant District Attorney Ely, where the maid left Mrs. Knapp, saying that she would call for her at 9 o'clock. That was the last that was seen of her.

The girl had been with Mrs. Knapp a year at the time of her disappearance. Letters from her fiancée, August Esculet, a printer of Paris, said that he would be unable to marry her in the near future as he had planned. Shortly before her disappearance the girl wrote to her mother saying that she was well and contented with her position.

WRECK SAVES FIRE HORSES.

Chauffeur Drives Truck Into Wall to Escape Team.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 25.—Risking his own life to save the lives of a team of fire horses, George Connors, chauffeur of McQuoid Engine Company's automobile fire truck, turned his big truck into a brick building this afternoon and wrecked it. He escaped with bruises. The brick wall of the building was knocked into the store of the Middletown Tailoring Company.

Eagle Engine Company and McQuoid Engine Company were going to a fire, Eagle truck, drawn by horses, being in the lead. Eagle's driver swung out to pass an automobile and Connors swung back to pass the Eagle.

Connors had to hit the horses or turn into the building. He took the latter chance.

FIRST AID IN AUTO.

Young Woman Who Ran Down a Boy Applied Tourniquet

Miss Gertrude Lott, whose parents live at Jamaica and Drew avenues, Woodhaven, Queens, while driving her father's automobile yesterday afternoon, ran down a boy on a bicycle at Bergen avenue and Fulton street, Brooklyn. He is Fred Lauber, 13 years old, of Eastwood. Miss Lott stopped the auto and with the help of her brother lifted the boy into the auto and told her brother to drive to the nearest hospital.

On the way to St. Mary's Hospital Miss Lott saw that the boy was bleeding badly from a gash in his left leg and she made a tourniquet of her handkerchief and stopped the flow of blood.

In the hospital it was found that the boy's leg was broken below the knee and an artery cut.

NAVY GETS WORDEN'S SWORD.

Grandson of Monitor Captain to Present It to Annapolis.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 25.—The Naval Academy will become the owner of a relic of great historic interest when the sword presented to Admiral John K. L. Worden, the hero of the Monitor, by the State of New York, will be given to it by his grandson and namesake, now a resident of New York city. The presentation will take place in Memorial Hall just after the chapel service to-morrow.

The ceremonies of presentation will be simple. The speech of presentation will be made by John K. L. Worden, the grandson, and it will be accepted on the part of the academy by Capt. John M. Gibbons, the superintendent.

BOYS WANT SHIRTWAISTS.

Threaten to Strike if They Can't Shed Coats in School.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., May 25.—The boys of the Westfield high school recently presented a petition for permission to attend school in shirtwaists. The girls signed a petition stating they had no objection and hoping the desired permission would be given.

A large number of the boys presented themselves this morning in shirtwaists, but were promptly sent to the locker rooms for their coats.

The boys threaten to strike and remain away from school until allowed to wear the cool and comfortable shirtwaists.

SUMMER BOOM STARTS AT CONEY ISLAND

Season Opens With Luna Parade and an All Around Hullabaloo.

JUDY GLAD TO SEE CYNTHIA

Looks Like Lively Summer for the Island From Now On.

Luna Park—or just "Luna" it is to be from this on—all bedecked with new white paint and red trimmings from the street level of Surf avenue back to the highest pinnacle on Neptune avenue, opened with brass bands and parades and a general hullabaloo yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Which is Coney Island's way of saying that now the whole resort is in full bloom. The business men down there say that Manhattan looks upon Coney as still shut up until the big parks get under way.

About 1,500 carpenters, painters, electricians, regular park employees and bosses first of all lined up and marched from Surf avenue at 4 o'clock into the park in company formation with Phil Lemlein's "bigger and better" band at the head of the procession. As the men marched toward the rear of the park they constantly were stooping to pick up every bit of stray board, box or nail keg that remained. They swung around at the rear of the park and came toward the gates again, followed now by a brigade of sweepers. The sweepers were followed again by a hose brigade washing down.

The house cleaning finished, the band led a parade of building mechanics and park employees, including 150 girls, east on Surf avenue to the Ocean Boulevard and return. The girls, who this year not only will sell tickets but also will act as ticket choppers, were spic and span in white jackets trimmed with red braid and wearing blue skirts. In the procession also were elephants, bears, wolves and other animals, some on leash and some in cages. And when the parade had gone into the park again the gates were thrown open to the public.

Luna, of course, is "bigger and better than ever." There is no doubt that already it looks much bigger and from the attractions running full blast last night and the many others within a few pounds of nails of completion, one gathered that when the last show is open, which will by by Decoration day, it also will be "better than ever." Fred Thompson, who is managing the park for the Luna Amusement Company, has been working throughout the winter on the scheme of things this year, and these ideas now are all practically in operation.

The gates and whole entrance are wider than in former years. The sense of added roominess is increased by the widening by fifty feet or more of that part of the park stretching from Surf avenue back to the lagoon. This has been done by ripping away the buildings to the right just as you enter which formerly housed the Japanese tea gardens and other attractions.

And Luna undoubtedly is prettier than ever in addition to its added roominess. Fred Thompson likes to have his patrons see things in motion as well as ride in fast running thrillers. And so he has retained beneath the big red crescents which now hang high everywhere all the old movable scenic railways, plus some new ones.

Three big pinwheels of red, white and blue spin above the entrance and at night they are ablaze with electric lights in the national colors. Six new babies were placed in the incubator yesterday. There's a wild animal show this year. Old favorites such as the Witching Waves, the Virginia Reel and the Dragon's Gorge again were in full tilt. The kinemacolor people are about ready to show their pictures. And there are rides and rides and rides and rides.

"Cynthia" the old time circus woman who strolls about in poke bonnet and calico gown, came on the job yesterday just after the crowds began to come in. Judy, the elephant, is Cynthia's friend. And when Judy saw Cynthia the elephant trumpeted and reached for Cynthia and lifted the woman from her feet. Some of the women visitors screamed and scattered and Cynthia wasn't altogether happy herself for a moment. But Judy finally put Cynthia on to the walk again unharmed. The first day crowd looked good to the management.

VIRTUE TAGGED TO-DAY.

Pastor Kuthy Thinks Police Will Avert a Riot in His Church.

The Rev. Zoltan Kuthy, the pastor who announced last Sunday to his congregation at the First Hungarian Reformed Church, 121 Seventh street, that he would present medals at the services this morning to two men he has selected from his flock because of their good works and general virtuousness, said last night that although he had heard some of his congregation say that there is dissatisfaction in many quarters about the pastor's selections he does not believe there will be a riot.

"I don't expect any trouble at the services to-morrow," said the pastor to a SUN reporter last night, "but I have notified, or rather asked, the police to be on hand."

"Some of your congregation believe that they are as virtuous as the two men to be decorated, don't they?" the pastor was asked.

"My people tell me that there is discontent in some quarters" was the answer.

"Some of the police say that members of your congregation are going to beat up the two men to show their equality," Mr. Kuthy was told.

"No, I don't expect any trouble," the pastor repeated, "and there will be police protection."

The minister said that he had heard of the discontent by word of mouth. There is a rumor that threatening letters have been sent to the Rev. Mr. Kuthy, but this the minister denied.

One of the honor men, Gustave Demeeter of East Tenth street, was not at home yesterday, but the other, Michael Garande, was found in his flat at 127 Seventh street. There was difficulty in obtaining much of a story from Mr. Garande because he speaks only Hungarian.

None of the half dozen other members of the congregation who were seen last night could speak any language but Hungarian. One woman who was anxious to help the reporter ran upstairs to get an interpreter to help out. This man came down to help out and announced in Hungarian, in Russian and in Polish that he knows all these three languages. And so it went.

Cardinal to Bless Retreat House.

Cardinal Farley accompanied by Monsignor James V. Lewis and many pastors and priests from New York will go to Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, on June 16 and bless the retreat house and grounds at Mount Manresa, where the retreats for Roman Catholic laymen are held. The Cardinal is the honorary president of the Laymen's League for Retreats and Social Studies.

SEEK EARLY ADJOURNMENT.

Senate Leaders Hope to End Session by Middle of June.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—There was a continuation to-day of the conferences among Senate leaders looking to an early adjournment of Congress. Many of the leaders expressed the opinion that with three weeks yet before them Congress could easily complete its work and get away June 15 or 16.

Much will depend on the success of Vice-President Sherman's trip to Chicago for the purpose of eliminating the Lorimer case. If he succeeds in bringing a resignation from Senator Lorimer an adjournment by June 15 will be virtually assured.

Democratic Senators made a determined fight to-day to force a vote on the bill revising the metal schedule. No Senator was ready to speak on the bill when it was laid before the Senate at 2 o'clock and Senator Simmons proposed that a vote be taken. Senator Heyburn of Idaho was on his feet at once and for the next hour there was a filibuster in which the Senator from Idaho had the support of most of his Republican colleagues.

He made a point of no quorum. Absent Senators were brought in. As soon as a quorum was obtained Mr. Heyburn moved to adjourn. This motion was voted down, but by alternately raising the question of no quorum and moving to adjourn he kept interest aroused until he succeeded in having the Senate adopt the motion to adjourn.

A vote on the bill revising the metal schedule is expected early next week.

HOUSE WANTS LYONS CHARGES.

Directs Wickersham to Submit His Reports on Prosecutor.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Leslie J. Lyons, United States District Attorney at Kansas City, was placed under fire in the House again to-day, when a resolution was adopted directing Attorney-General Wickersham to transmit reports and other papers in connection with charges of official misconduct against the Federal prosecutor.

It is charged that Lyon, was connected with land companies and neglected his duties as prosecutor is charged. Mr. Lyons was vindicated by the Kansas courts, but the House demands more information, including a report of Arthur T. Bagley, special agent of the Department of Justice.

NO NEW BABY HIPPO.

Miss Murphy Confutes the Prophets of the Central Park Menagerie.

Miss Murphy, the only female hippopotamus in this part of the country, has disappointed the hopes of her friends who had been expecting a baby hippo in the Central Park menagerie this summer. The announcement made some time ago that the menagerie was to be enriched by another youngster worth $3,000 was thought to be as good as official.

The old hippo and her son, Caliph II., were moved to their summer quarters in the open yesterday. A runway was constructed from the lion house to the open air tank, and the two hippos were coaxed from their winter quarters. Caliph II. did not want to leave the building. Miss Murphy had gone back and forth so many times she was quite willing to move again. Plenty of carrots and apples were scattered along the path and the son was at last beguiled.

AFRICAN DODGERS, $8 A DAY.

Amateur Circuses Find a New Monopoly in a Necessity of Life.

The African dodger trust is causing some trouble. This is the season for amateur society circuses and two big events, those of the Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge and the Commonwealth Club at Montclair, are soon to be held. Each is to have a midway and many side shows, and one feature, of course, is to be the African dodger.

At the Crescent Club it was suggested at first that some members should black their faces and offer themselves as sacrifices, but it was afterward decided that it would be better to hire two professional negroes, who would take turns each afternoon and evening. It was thought that $4 a day for each man would be good pay.

The chairman of the midway got busy, but soon found that he was facing monopoly. There are not many dodgers, but they are banded together and support each other so well that not one can be hired for less than $8 a day. Said one of the profession: "If you think it is not worth it, just try it for a few minutes."

The African dodger is as proud of his profession as a leading opera singer is of his. He insists that he is an artist and that it is not only his success in dodging the balls but his abilities as a barker that puts him in the first class of circus artists. The amateurs will have to pay the union price.

DETECTIVES GUESSED RIGHT.

Followed Three Men and Caught Them After Robbery.

Three Central office detectives, Cray, Cassassa and McKenna, looking around at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street yesterday afternoon, spotted three men whom they believed they had seen before. They followed the trio for some time. A handsomely gowned woman got on a street car in front of the Astor Theatre and the three men pushed in after her.

Dectective Cray got on the same car. McKenna took the car just following, while Cassassa hailed a taxicab. The street car on which the woman and the three men were passengers went north to Sixty-fourth street and then one of the three men jumped off. McKenna swung from the car in the rear just in time to see the man throw away a purse. He arrested him. Then he saw that Cray was chasing the second man through Sixty-fourth street and that Cassassa had jumped out of his taxi to nail the third.

McKenna and Cray held onto the men while Cassassa sped after the street car in the automobile. He overhauled it a few blocks further on, showed his badge and directed the motorman to keep the car standing, then went inside.

"I'm a police officer," he said, "and we have just arrested three pickpockets. Has anybody lost anything."

"My pocketbook's gone," answered the woman.

She was reluctant to give her name and said that she did not want to go to court, but the police learned that she was a Mrs. Schwartz of 801 West End avenue.

The prisoners were taken to the West Sixty-eighth street police station where they said they were Louis Kempner of 234 West Forty-ninth street, Jack Sellis, of 54 West 116th street, and Samuel Chukow of 42 West 116th street. The oldest was 25.

Dr. Shipman Not to Go to Paris.

The Rev. Herbert Shipman, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, has declined the call to become pastor of the American Church of the Holy Trinity in Paris. In a letter to Bishop Jagger, Mr. Shipman says he feels that it is his duty to remain in his present parish. Since the call to Paris was received he has been flooded with letters urging him to remain in this country. Mr. Shipman will sail on the Lusitania on Wednesday for a brief vacation in England and France.

Woman Killed by Bolt While Milking.

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., May 25.—While milking a cow in the barn on the Van Horn farm in Frelinghuysen township last night, Miss Cavilla M. Curlis, 54 years old, was killed by lightning. The same bolt knocked down her brother, James Curlis. When he regained consciousness and crawled to where his sister had ben milking he found her lying dead at the cow's feet.

"All right, I'll go there on one condition—they must have Bell Telephone Service."

The Telephone Must Be There

THE choice of a place to go for the summer vacation is very often made by mother and the children. There is, however, one essential that father always insists upon—Bell Telephone Service.

Father wants a vacation with an easy mind, and he always feels more at ease with a Bell Telephone near at hand.

Wherever you go for the summer, whether to the seashore, the mountains, or the country, Bell Telephone Service will keep you in touch with affairs back in the city.

And how convenient the telephone is to use during vacation! It makes the whole vacation more pleasant.

Suppose you make sure of Bell Telephone Service. Your vacation will profit by it.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Telephone and a Telegraph Station, too.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

JEROME AFTER THAW EVIDENCE IN EUROPE

Former Prosecutor Has Sailed, or Soon Will, to Question Dr. Lamb.

WILL FIGHT LIBERATION

Retained by Carmody to Oppose Release From Hospital of White's Slayer.

ALBANY, May 25.—Attorney-General Carmody said to-day that he understood William Travers Jerome either had sailed or was about to sail for Europe to get the testimony of Dr. Lamb, former superintendent of the Matteawan hospital, in the projected Thaw proceedings.

Mr. Jerome, Mr. Carmody said, telephoned him on Thursday saying he was going to Europe with a blank commission to examine Dr. Lamb. The former District Attorney did not state to the Attorney-General, who has retained him on behalf of the State to oppose Thaw's release from the hospital, just when he expected to start for Europe.

The hearing before Supreme Court Justice Keogh is set down for June 3. If Mr. Jerome has carried out his plan and has sailed it probably will be necessary to adjourn the hearing until his return.

The usual practice in taking testimony abroad in this way would be to have the desired witness appear before the American Consul in whatever city he happened to be and give his testimony before the Consul as commissioner.

At Mr. Jerome's city apartment it was said last night that he was out of town. Communication was not established with his country home at Lakeville, Conn. William Rand, Jr., his law partner, said he did not know that Mr. Jerome had sailed or even that he was about to sail. Mr. Rand added, however, that he had not seen Mr. Jerome since Friday. Mr. Jerome sent to the District Attorney's office on Friday for a big bundle of papers in connection with the Thaw case, and it was understood he was going through them immediately. He hardly would have been able to do that in time to sail yesterday.

Dr. Lamb is expected home about the middle of the summer. He has never given his opinion of Thaw's mental condition. At the time Thaw brought the present proceedings it was noted that the step was taken when Dr. Lamb was abroad and so might not easily be called to testify. It has been expected that an effort would be made to get Dr. Lamb's testimony before Judge Keogh because he was in charge of the sanitarium and of Thaw for the major part of Thaw's stay in Matteawan.

DEMANDS CORPORATION DATA.

Senator Hitchcock Calls on President for Information.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—A resolution was offered to-day by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska calling on the President for detailed information regarding corporations. It provides for the classification of corporations according to their business under the tariff schedules. Those in the metal, wool, cotton, sugar and other industries must be presented according to occupations.

Mr. Hitchcock said his resolution followed the declaration by Senator Cummins in his recent speech that the firms in the iron and steel business extorted $100,000,000 a year beyond reasonable profits.

ASKS STATES' RIGHTS INQUIRY.

Jones and Heyburn Urge Senate to Fix Government Powers.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Necessity for a definition of the rights of the Federal and State governments in water power control was urged on the Senate this afternoon by Senators Jones of Washington and Hayburn of Idaho. Mr. Jones asked that the Senate Judiciary Committee be authorized to investigate the question of States' rights and report on the matter.

ALLEGES CABINET DECEPTION.

Fitzgerald Says Estimates Do Not Carry Necessary Expense.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—That Secretary Meyer and other Cabinet officers show a contempt for the law of the land and attempt to deceive the American people in the annual estimates they submit to Congress was asserted to-day by Representative Fitzgerald of New York, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. He made a point of order against the provision in the naval bill for a world-wide wireless system costing approximately $1,000,000. The provision accordingly was stricken out.

Mr. Fitzgerald told the House that the Cabinet officers in making their estimates for Congress this year, knowingly omitted items of necessary expense. He contended that this deception was practised for the purpose of fooling the people into the belief that the Administration was being conducted economically. He asserted the estimate for the worldwide wireless system was not included in Secretary Meyer's original estimates.

The House went after the so-called powder trust without gloves and adopted an amendment providing that the navy hall make all of the powder it uses. The appropriation for powder was reduced from $1,150,000 to $900,000 and the expenditures were limited to the cast of manufacture.

The provision in the bill relating to navy yards and naval stations escaped untouched. The New York yard gets $125,000. The appropriation of $1,730,000 toward the completion of the Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, station was granted.

DROPS RETIRED OFFICERS.

Meyer Issues Order Detaching Them From Active Duty.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Orders were issued by Secretary of the Navy Meyer to-day detaching from active duty nearly all the retired navy officers who have been retained on duty.

Those remaining will be detached before June 7, after which date, according to law, no retired officers can be given active duty.

CALLS FOR JUDGES' RECORDS.

Rep. Martin Wants Corporate Antecedents of U. S. Bench.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Representative Martin of Colorado introduced to-day a resolution requesting the President to give information as to the corporate antecedents of all Federal judges appointed to office in the last thirty years.

He explained that he thought a study of the antecedents of the Federal judges would prove instructive at this time in view of all of the agitation about the courts and court decisions.

COTTON CROP TO BE SMALL.

Wilson Urges Against Planting Later Than May 25.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—With the recession of the waters from the flooded area of the lower Mississippi Valley cotton growers will find conditions detrimental to a favorable crop. The Mississippi waters have wrought havoc to the farmers and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson issued a warning to-day strongly advising against planting later than May 25.

"Crops put in before May 25," said Secretary Wilson, "will have a fair chance, but as much of the land is still inundated the 1913 production will be considerably smaller than for many years."

Home of Tombs Physician Robbed.

Dr. Frank A. McGuire, physician at the Tombs prison, told detectives last night that in his office hours yesterday somebody had stolen some jewelry from his home at 74 West Eighty-fifth street. Dr. McGuire said the valuables taken have little cash worth, but many of them are keepsakes.

Paper Company Bankrupt.

UTICA, May 25.—The Frankfort Paper Company of Frankfort, Herkimer county, to-day filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities exceeding $75,000. C. E. Marshall has been appointed receiver.

HER CASE HURT OR HELPED.

University Girl Who Won Slander Suit Talked Out in Court.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Miss Esther Mercy's "dramatic outbreaks" in the trial of her $100,000 slander suit against Miss Marion Talbot, dean of women at the University of Chicago, and their possible influence upon the jury which returned a verdict of $2,500 for the plaintiff became live issues in Judge Pomeroy's court to-day when arguments on a mation for a new trial were resumed.

These antagonistic propositions were advanced, that Miss Mercy's dramatic conduct won the sympathy of the jury and the verdict; that Miss Mercy's outbreaks hurt her own case and decreased the amount of damages which might have been awarded by the jury.

Said Attorney Francis W. Walker, representing Miss Talbot: "I maintain that this plaintiff all the way through was giving such exhibitions of dramatic conduct that the jury was influenced in her favor. I refer to such incidents, for instance, as the occasion when she jumped up and for no reason whatever pointed her finger at Dean Vincent and declared dramatically that he dare not look her in the eye."

"Such conduct probably would prejudice the jury against her," Judge Pomeroy observed.

JUMPS TO JOIN HER BABY

Child Falls Four Stories, Mother Strikes the Stone Beside Him.

A two-year-old boy asleep in bed near an airshaft rolled out of the window yesterday and fell four stories to the foot of an airshaft in the tenement at 636 East Fourteenth street. When his mother heard of it from a neighbor she ran to the cellar. Unable to reach the areaway she returned to the second floor, jumped from a window and struck on her side not far from the boy. She tried to crawl to him, but both her legs were broken and her hip was injured.

The heads of other tenement dwellers were at all the windows. The woman lying there cried out and asked her neighbors to help her, but none knew what she said as she spoke in Polish. Finally some one who sensed the situation got into the cellar and thence into the air shaft and had the mother and baby carried to their flat. The child was unconscious, the mother nearly so.

The father came running from a new building near by in which he works as a plasterer. An ambulance surgeon came, Dr. Miles. There were so many persons in the street and hallway that though aided by a policeman it took him nearly fifteen minutes to force his way to the fourth floor. He found the frontal bone of the child's skull crushed and both arms broken. He wanted to take the child and mother to Bellevue, but relatives said no, so the baby was put into a crib beside the mother's bed, near his six-months-old brother that the mother had been nursing when the older child fell.

The father's name is Joseph Zimny and the dying baby is Joseph Jr.

AIR COACH SEASON ON.

Miss Quimby's Bleriot Is Ready to Fly With Passengers.

Miss Harriet Quimby's 70 horse-power Blériot monoplane which she recently brought from Europe was shipped to the Hempstead Plains aviation field yesterday. This new flier is built for passenger carrying and Miss Quimby has already promised to take several persons for air rides.

She says that one of the things which have greatly increased safety in flying machines is the order of the military department of the French Government which requires the wires supporting the planes to be doubled in strength. This rule will prevent many serious accidents, she thought, as much trouble in the past has been due to wires having broken in midair.

Legatee Defrauded, He Says.

Charles J. Buchanan, as executor under the will of John McB. Davidson, who died in Saratoga in 1887, and the latter's widow, Mrs. Anna Flora Davidson, were sued yesterday by Gilbert D. Davidson, who was a legatee under the will as a grandchild of the testator's sister-in-law. The plaintiff alleges that regardless of the rights of the other legatees the executor assigned the property at 207 to 211 West Forty-second street to the widow for a nominal consideration of $55,000, although the property was worth $1,000,000.