

OVERALL TO PITCH AGAINST DONOVAN

Great Baseball Battle Opens in Chicago To-day.

CHANCE IN POOR SHAPE

"Peerless Leader," Schulte, Hofman, and Brown Injured.

Two Latter May Not Participate in Series—Donovan, Mullin, and Sleever Will Be Pitted Against Pfeister, Overall, and Brown—Rain May Make Grounds Soggy To-day—Play Second Game in Chicago To-morrow

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Three pitchers on each side will be depended on by the two clubs that meet to-morrow afternoon at the West Side ball park, when the great struggle for the championship of the world will begin.

Manager Chance figures on using only three of his box artists if they work well. They are Overall in the first game, Pfeister in the second, and either Reubach or Brown in the third, returning Overall for the fourth if he pitches good ball in the opener. He then would have Lundgren and Fraser to fall back upon.

High Jennings has laid his plan of battle to start the struggle with "Wild Bill" Donovan. George Mullin is slated for the second contest, with Ed. Sleever for the third, coming back with Donovan in the fourth.

These plans on the part of either leaders may be altered without notice, for circumstances will govern their selections entirely. Any pitcher is liable to fall to come to the scratch in a crisis; he might be wild, his curves might not break right, or the enemy might begin to hit everything he handed up. Under such circumstances the wise manager will make such changes in his plans and substitute a pitcher that might not have been counted on at all to work in the series.

Chance on the Alert.

Manager Chance thinks he can see where he made mistakes in last year's games against the White Sox. With these lessons before him, he hopes to avoid the pitfalls that threaten the leader of a championship team, especially when overenthusiastic.

The Cubs are going into this battle seriously handicapped, while the Tigers, in almost every way, are in prime shape for a terrific struggle. Four star players of the National League champions are in more or less poor physical condition for the battle that is before them.

They are Mordecai Brown, star pitcher, whose arm is uncertain; Manager Chance, who has a bad foot that has been keeping him out of the game; Artie Hohnman, whose twisted knee will keep him out of the opening game, if not the entire series; Frank Schulte, star outfielder and batsman, who has been laid up a good deal all year with a strained groin, and who is still unfit for the game.

Two of these four men, although not in the best physical condition, will have to play. These are Chance and Schulte. There is no one that can take the place of the "peerless leader" of the Cubs in giving them up and keeping them going at red hot speed, and Chance has no idea of substituting the job. He will be there at first base every day unless he finds that his injured foot so slows up his work that it is a detriment to the speed of the club.

It rained during the early evening, and later turned cold.

Crowds of Enthusiasts.

All day train loads of baseball enthusiasts have been pouring into the city, and to-night there is but one topic of conversation.

In the buffets, hotel corridors, and along the streets, men are discussing to-morrow's contest, and wagers are being made on the outcome. Some of the local bettors are offering light odds that the home team will win, but most of the bets are at even money.

As is generally the case, ticket speculators have arranged to purchase large blocks of tickets, and they expect to reap a harvest by selling them to the enthusiasts who arrive too late to purchase at the gate.

Everything is in readiness for the first game, new stands and grand stand accommodations for the seating of the several thousand more than the ordinary capacity of the ball park having been made.

Few of the men have played against one another, for the two clubs are new in point of organization. Of the Tigers the only men who have battled against Mordecai Brown are Charley O'Leary and Dave Jones, while of the Cubs, Single, Chance, Kling, Lundgren, Steinfeldt, Fraser, Moran, and Sheekard have faced Bill Donovan.

Brown and Donovan are counted on to be big figures in the series, with Pfeister and Lundgren, of Chicago, and Mullin and Sleever, of Detroit, next in line in the twinkling of an eye. Reubach is a notable twirling light. He has pitched here in a dourly bad performer in the fall, and Killian is hardly likely to be used by Detroit, as he has a lame arm.

Overall is a wonder when right, but goes to pieces when up against a big team, and has neither the confidence of his manager nor his team. Practically all the stars will be pounded, as both clubs are proficient with the willow.

FRANK RICHARDSON RELEASED Wins Out in Argument Before the Federal Judge.

Special to The Washington Herald. Clarkburg, W. Va., Oct. 7.—Judge Dayton, in the Federal Court, to-day directed that an order be entered discharging Frank Richardson from the penitentiary. Richardson has served a sentence of two years for conspiracy against the Federal government. He was convicted at Washington, and in addition to sentence was fined \$10,000. He was brought here from the penitentiary a few days ago and argued personally for a writ of habeas corpus, asking for his release without paying the \$10,000 fine. Judge Dayton ordered his release to-day.

Your Fall Wants in the Paint Line Can be had at Murphy & Co's.

MRS. VON MEYER IN DANGER.

Miraculous Escape of Wife of Postmaster General in Runaway. Boston, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Frederick R. Sears, Jr., of Beacon street, and Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, wife of the Postmaster General, had a narrow escape from serious injury in a sensational runaway accident which occurred to-day.

The two women had entered a covered carriage, which was being driven by Coachman John Ely, on Commonwealth avenue.

As the carriage neared Dartmouth street one of the reins broke and the spirited pair ran in fright. The driver, with the one remaining rein, sought to control the horses, but with only partial success. The horses veered against the curb at Exeter street and the carriage turned completely over, throwing the occupants violently about.

It was found that Mrs. Sears had received a slight scratch on the face over one of the eyes, while Mrs. Meyer was without any injuries. The coachman was not hurt. Both ladies were hurried to Mrs. Sears' residence, where they received medical attention.

BANK ROBBERY DENIED.

Birmingham Police Learn that the Sheriff Was Not Killed.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 7.—The local police this afternoon received a telephone message from Seddon denying the report that the bank there had been robbed and Sheriff Williams killed.

The story of the robbery was telephoned here early to-day, and it was several hours before the local police could reach that hamlet by wire to get the details. It is not known who the author of the original report was.

SLAIN BY CRAZED MAN

Victim Unaware of Danger Falls Under Hatchet.

LOWER BROADWAY IN A PANIC

Charles Knack, Demented, Responds to the Taunts of Park Loiterers by Attacking Persons Right and Left. Murders After Being Badly Injured—Murdered Man Unidentified.

New York, Oct. 7.—Charles Knack, sixty-two years old, who lives in a Bowery lodging house, was arrested to-night, charged with homicide. From what was learned by Coroner Acriell and Assistant District Attorney Manley, it seems that the old man is slightly demented. He says that a cleaner in the lodging house told him that there were several men after him.

The old man bought a carpenter's hatchet and made a stiletto of a screw-driver and carried them about with him. He went to Battery Park to-night and sat on a bench there talking to himself in a rambling fashion.

Several men near by taunted him. The old man drew out the ax and the screw-driver and started to run up Broadway.

Followed by Crowd. A crowd of a dozen or so followed. Their shouting attracted others along the way from office buildings. The old man became crazed by fear, and tried to strike every one within reach of the ax.

The crowd tried to stop him. Ash cans and anything available was thrown at him. His nose was broken, his arm broken, and a deep scalp wound inflicted by the time he arrived at the corner of Broadway and Exchange places.

There he backed up against the International Express Company Building and told the crowd that he would kill any one who came near. Just at this time a man came out of a near-by office building and started to walk past the old man. The crowd shouted to him to keep away, but the man did not hear or paid no attention. He was seen to step in front of the old man and the latter was seen to swing his hatchet at the man.

Nearly Severs His Head. The passer-by, who is supposed to have been a nightwatchman in one of the Wall street buildings, immediately struck the old man with a closed pocket knife, inflicting a deep wound over the right eye. Almost before the man's arm had come down to his side again the old man had swung the hatchet and sent it into the man's neck with a back-hand swing, which nearly severed the head.

Knack then ran down Exchange place to Broad street, but was soon captured. The body of the murdered man has not as yet been identified.

"HANGING JUDGE" IS DEAD.

Lord Rempton's Nickname Due to Having Sentenced Many Men.

London, Oct. 7.—Lord Brampton, who was Sir Henry Hawkins, is dead.

Sir Henry Hawkins was known in England as the "hanging judge" because of the large number of criminals he sent to the gallows in the course of his career on the bench. Born in 1817, his life was devoted to the law. He was a long time a special pleader, and became a barrister in 1843. He was appointed Queen's counsel in 1858, and in 1876 was appointed Judge of the Queen's bench division of the High Court, where he remained until 1888. He was long one of the leaders of the old home circuit and a bencher of the Middle Temple.

In 1876 he was made a Knight of the Bath, and in 1889 first Baron of Brampton, in the County of Huntingdon. He was a member of the Carlton Club, Jockey, Arthur's, and the Athenaeum clubs.

PARAGRAPHS BY WIRE.

Glasgow, Ky., Oct. 7.—Telephone subscribers throughout Warren and surrounding counties, and as far as Colfax, Tenn., and Monticello, Ky., were advised this district, heard Gen. Leckham's speech at the court house here. John J. Gieseler, manager of the Galoisboro Telephone Company, made connection and placed a transmitter at the court house. It was the first experiment of this kind ever tried here and was a success.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 7.—A meteor of exceptional brilliancy which crossed the sky from the northwest to the southeast, through the town of Hazleton into a frenzy of excitement. The foreign element were in terror and held religious services to-day.

Akin in Carte Lunch Served Daily At Eckstein's from 12 to 3. 1412 N. Y. ave.

No. 1 Cypress Shingles, \$5.50 Per 1,000. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

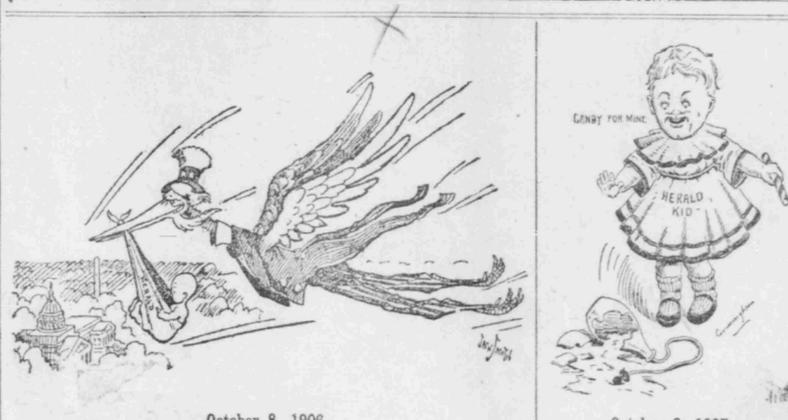
HERALD'S CIRCULATION EXCEEDED TEN MILLION COPIES FOR THE FIRST YEAR

The Washington Herald, during the first year, printed, circulated, and sold 10,319,697 COPIES. These went to bona-fide subscribers and readers—to people who wanted this particular paper. No prize or premium scheme was resorted to in connection with this output. It was a circulation obtained wholly upon merit, and the bulk of it home circulation—the best circulation of all. Here is the record by months:

Table showing circulation figures by month from October 1906 to May 1907, with a total of 10,319,697 copies and a daily average of 28,272 copies.

The merchant who is not taking advantage of this great and growing circulation, whose announcements have not been in these millions of papers, will see what he is missing and has missed by analyzing the figures.

The Washington Herald's books are open. It wishes advertisers to know all about its circulation. They are entitled to know; and this paper, proud of what it has to offer, is ever ready to let them know. The figures from month to month hereafter will tell even a more convincing story, for, The Washington Herald's growth has just begun.



October 8, 1906. October 8, 1907.

SMALL REMAINS FIRM

Breach Is Widening Between Officers of Telegraphers.

RUSSELL TO CONSULT NEILL

Head Strategist Left New York Yesterday and Is Supposed to Have Come Here for Consultation—Fight Is Over Leased Wire Strike Order. Thomas Has Resigned.

New York, Oct. 8.—Daniel L. Russell, head strategist of the striking telegraphers, left this city this afternoon and was stated on good authority that he had been commissioned to go to Washington by President Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, to confer with United States Commissioner Neill regarding the strike of the telegraphers.

There was a good deal of mystery about the matter at the headquarters of the strike leaders. None of the strikers would admit any knowledge as to where Russell went.

Russell was seen buying a ticket at the ferry of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the foot of Cortlandt street. He then went to the Astor House, leaving an hour later with a dress suit case. He declined to talk at that time.

In the afternoon Russell addressed a meeting of the strikers in Clinton Hall. He told the strikers that they could look for victory in the near future.

Dissension Among Officers. During the forenoon and afternoon it could be seen that President Small and the other officers of the union were still at loggerheads as to methods, and that so far from being bridged over the breach between them, caused at the meeting on Sunday, over the leased wire strike order, was wider than ever.

Ferry Thomas resigned as deputy president because he had different views from Small on the question, and his resignation was accepted.

"The office is not a regular office," said President Small. "I appointed Mr. Thomas as deputy president, to look after matters in the East, but since he has resigned I will remain here and take charge of matters myself in the meantime."

Small's Action Is Final. Small said that he was sorry that so many conflicting statements had been given out by the local officers. It did not do the cause of the strikers any good. On the question of the leased-wire strike, to go into effect Wednesday, he said: "My action on Sunday was final. I will not allow the strike to take place, and it will not take place."

"I am running the local, and not Mr. Small," said President Ahearn. "If any of the leased wire men fail to obey the strike order they will be looked on as strikebreakers. This is no pink tea. We want some action to win the strike."

Frederick Schwere, secretary of the Telegraph Clerks and Messenger Boys' Union, said that 3,000 telegraph messengers in this city had been ordered on strike, and that 3,000 will strike in all.

Colored Boy Hit by Auto. James Baker, colored, thirteen years of age, living at 1308 Fifth street, while skating in the neighborhood of his home last evening, was knocked down and run over by a large touring car, the operator of which is not known. The boy was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, suffering from a broken leg.

Visit Great Hagerstown Fair. All trains Baltimore and Ohio, from Washington, October 14 to 18. \$2.10 round trip. Special trains on October 15 and 17 at 7:30 a. m., \$2.20 round trip for the day only.

CALL LODGE BEFORE JURY.

Senator Must Tell Basis for Charge that Graft Exists in Boston.

Boston, Oct. 7.—United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was to-day summoned to appear before the grand jury and tell what he knows about graft and corruption in the city government of Boston, as he intimated in his speech to the Republican State convention Saturday.

He was directed to appear next Monday. The summons was issued by District Attorney Moran after he had read in the newspaper Mayor Fitzgerald's reply to Senator Lodge's speech. The mayor said that if the Senator had any knowledge of corruption he should be called upon by the district attorney to present his evidence to the grand jury.

In his speech Saturday Senator Lodge said: "The government of the city of Boston has sunk in the eyes of men to a point of degradation utterly unknown in the annals of the city. The air is heavy with stories of corruption at the city hall, of offices sold, of percentages taken, of payrolls loaded, of loans made to support men in idleness, of widespread frauds at the ballot box, which should be rigidly investigated and brought to the light of day."

It is expected that he will remain in the thicket until dark. He carried a noon lunch and a bottle of water in his saddlebag.

Secretary Latta, under the guidance of host Leo Shield, rode out to camp this afternoon, but did not return this evening, arrangements having been made for him to remain at the camp over night. He carried with him a small package of mail for the President, but the letters contained no matter of great importance.

President in Fine Spirits. The President announced that he desired to transact just as little business as possible while he is here. He is feeling in the best of health and spirits.

If he succeeds in killing a few bears it is probable that he will devote the last few days of his stay here to deer hunting. The deer are plentiful in the region, and the hunters say that he will have no difficulty in getting several fine specimens.

The newspaper correspondents are quartered at the mill camp of George O'Hara, a big lumber operator, whose forest adjoins the hunting grounds.

ITS FIFTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY. "Little Church Around the Corner" Celebrates with Song.

New York, Oct. 7.—It was the fifty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Transfiguration, "the Little Church Around the Corner," yesterday, and the day was observed with communion in the morning, and an afternoon song service. The Rev. Wilford Lash Robbins, dean of the General Theological Seminary of this city, preached, and the church was crowded.

Lacking a year of being threescore years old, "the Little Church" was founded by the Rev. George Hendri Houghton, with services in a parlor of the residence of Mr. Carter, in Twenty-fourth street, in 1858. The founder was succeeded as the pastor by his son, George Clarke Houghton.

E. J. Murphy Co., 710 12th ave., Headquarters for paints, oils, & varnishes. Paint! Paint! Paint! Murphy Co.

Money Where it Will Earn you an Income? Start an account with banking dept. of Union Trust Co., 1414 F. St. Interest paid on all accounts; subject to check at will.

Cheap Excursion to Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, Berkeley Springs, and Cumberland and Return. Leave Washington 8:35 a. m., Sunday, October 13. Baltimore and Ohio station. Round trip rate, \$1 Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg; \$1.50 Berkeley Springs, and \$2 Cumberland. Splendid opportunity to spend Sunday in country.

Dressed Siding (Clear) \$2.00 per 100 Ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. & N. Y. ave.

ROOT ATTENDS A JARIPEO.

Secretary of State Spends Strenuous Day in Mexican Capital.

Mexico City, Oct. 7.—When Secretary of State Root retired to rest to-night, he had spent the most strenuous day of his stay here. Five distinct entertainments were held in his honor. This morning he visited the military academy at Chapultepec, where there was a review of the cadets.

After that he attended a banquet to him by Foreign Minister Martical in the Chapultepec Hotel. This was also attended by the diplomatic corps and State officials. In the afternoon the Secretary witnessed a "jaripeo," or exhibition of lassoing, cattle throwing, and other cowboy feats. The governor of the Federal district presided at this gathering, and celebrated Mexican experts took part in the competition.

Following the "jaripeo," Root entertained the diplomatic corps at dinner, and this evening there was a grand ball in the Secretary's honor.

OKUMA EXPECTS NO WAR. Gives Warning, However, that Japan's Dignity Must Not Be Hurt.

Yokohama, Oct. 7.—Count Okuma, leader of the opposition, discussing the statements made by Mr. Taft when he was in Tokyo, says it is difficult to understand the transfer of the American fleet to the Pacific, but he believes the matter can be settled amicably. Japan, although financially distressed, would go to war to-morrow with any power if her national pride were insulted.

Her citizens would spend their last penny to uphold her national dignity.

KILLED UNDER AUTO

Distillery Chemist Dies Beneath Wheels of Freight.

R. J. MOOREHEAD THE VICTIM

Is Run Down at Crossing in Roxbury, Md., in View of Waiting Passengers While Hurrying in His Machine to Meet His Daughters Returning from School.

Special to The Washington Herald. Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 7.—Robert J. Moorehead, forty-eight years old, a chemist, and the head distiller at the plant of the Roxbury Distilling Company, Roxbury, was instantly killed this afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock, while driving in his automobile.

His car was struck by an extra south-bound freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at the Roxbury Station, the locomotive drawing the freight striking the automobile squarely, overturning the car and pushing it along the track for a distance of fully sixty feet, with Mr. Moorehead under the car.

His skull was fractured, one leg cut off, and the other leg was badly mangled. Many persons standing on the platform at the station witnessed the accident.

Mr. Moorehead, whose home was near the distillery, was on his way to the station to meet his daughters, who attend school in Hagerstown, and who were returning home on the evening train.

Failed to See Train. He either failed to see the approaching freight or else lost control of his car. He was alone in the car.

Mr. Moorehead had resided in this city for about a year before removing to Roxbury. He was a member of the Knights of Malta, and is survived by a wife and three daughters.

State's Attorney Albert J. Long was notified of the accident, and, accompanied by Justice Hagler and Sheriff Deibert, left to hold an inquest.

SHY "LITTLE BRIGHT EYES." Police Worried Over Nonappearance of Mrs. Pepper-Vanderbilt.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Brooklyn police are worried over their failure to establish communication between the State street headquarters and the spirit world. The Rev. Mary Ann Scannel Pepper-Vanderbilt, who promised to surrender to-day at the Fifth avenue police station, failed to materialize, and the fat lieutenant behind the desk declared upon his honor that neither the medium nor "Little Bright Eyes" had appeared at the station-house.

The worst part of it seems to be that Detective Brennan is liable to come in for a wigging at the hands of Deputy Police Commissioner O'Keefe.

Brennan was in Lynn, Mass., Sunday, saw Mrs. Pepper on a lecture platform, and declared himself satisfied when she pointed out to him the futility of having her arrested on the spot, with extradition proceedings to follow, so long as she had made up her mind anyway to come to Brooklyn to-day.

WARFIELD SEEKS TOGA. Governor Announces Himself a Candidate for the Senate.

Special to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7.—Gov. Warfield to-night definitely announced his candidacy for the United States Senate. The governor's announcement has caused considerable of a flutter in political circles, and his candidacy will undoubtedly make it a hot fight against the leaders.

In entering the fight the governor, after mature consideration, decided to appeal to the voters. He said to-night that it is now up to the people to say who they want. The governor is against the proposition of the leaders, who have been opposed to him all along, that the candidate, to secure the nomination, must poll 40 per cent of the entire vote at the primaries in November, but his plan is that the plurality should decide the winning candidate.

If the plan is carried it will be the first time in the history of Maryland that a United States Senator will be chosen by popular vote.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Personally Conducted Tour to Denver and Colorado Springs.

\$18.45 round trip from Washington, all expenses included. Special train will leave Baltimore and Ohio station, New Jersey avenue and C street, 3:20 p. m., Sunday, October 13. For full information and detailed itinerary, call at ticket office, 1417 G street, near 15th ave.

SAYS MRS. HARTJE GAVE HIM POISON

Pittsburgher Declares Wife Tried to Kill Him.

NEW MADINE LETTER

Millionaire Manufacturer May Get Another Trial.

On Eve of Handing Down Decision in Celebrated Divorce Fight Supposedly in Favor of Wife, Husband Introduces Sensational Evidence Alleged to Have Been Written by Mrs. Hartje's Sister to Lappe.

Pittsburg, Oct. 7.—Just on the eve of the handing down a decision by the Superior Court in the divorce suits of Augustus Hartje against his wife, Mary Scott Hartje, sensational evidence was filed in Philadelphia on Saturday with the Superior Court, by Hartje, which caused the Superior Court judges to hold back the decision.

It is understood that the entire court agreed in the finding, and that it upheld the lower court, which refused to grant a divorce to Hartje. The new evidence, it is said, may result in an entirely new decision, and cause the Superior Court to at least grant a new trial to the millionaire paper manufacturer. The new evidence consists mainly of letters alleged to have been written by Mrs. Hartje's two sisters, Helen and Ida, to Howard Lappe, to whom Ida was engaged to be married, and with whom she eloped to Youngstown, only to be brought back by her father before the ceremony was performed.

It is alleged by Hartje that he purchased these letters from Lappe, whose attentions to Miss Ida have ceased.

Mr. Hartje said to-night: "No matter what the Superior Court of Pennsylvania may do with my divorce case, I feel that I am now vindicated before the world. The letters from Mrs. Hartje's sister to Lappe prove my case. I have nothing to say about a man who will sell the letters received from his former sweetheart, to that is what he did."

"There may have been circumstances which induced him to do as he did, but the fact remains that we have the letters, which unflinchingly help to prove our case, and we own them, because we bought them."

Mr. Hartje also admitted that a sister of Mrs. Hartje had offered to give them money or they would refuse to testify for their sister and testify instead for Hartje, thus telling the truth as the letters intimated. The scheme of blackmail is alleged to have been carried to the extent of threatening the attorneys for Mrs. Mary Scott Hartje, "Helen" tells of how "J. M. F." Attorney John M. Freeman, had been frightened when they walked into the office, and how some person "had been brought to time."

Probably the most sensational evidence is contained in the letters from Ida and Helen Scott, in which it appears, the new evidence declares, they actually hatched up a scheme to blackmail their own father, compelling him to give them money or they would refuse to testify for their sister and testify instead for Hartje, thus telling the truth as the letters intimated.

Another sensational letter from "Ida" is submitted in which, it is alleged, she tells Lappe that they will not now go to Mr. Hartje with their testimony, since "papa has fixed it up." The inference being that the girls had been promised the money, which they wrote they would demand as the price of their silence.

Nor is it denied by J. F. Scott, father of Mrs. Hartje, and Ida and Helen Scott, that his sixteen-year-old daughter Ida did demand of him a monthly allowance, not only for herself, but for Howard W. Lappe, the young man she expected to marry.

Mr. Scott Silent. Mr. Scott will not talk of this phase of the affair, but said, regarding Mr. Hartje: "I am not surprised at anything Mr. Hartje does, or says. A man who would hire seven attorneys to defend a negro would do anything."

Mr. Scott to-night said she could not speak of the letters, because she did not know whether her daughters had written them.

Miss Helen Scott refuses to be seen, and Ida Scott is at a boarding school in New Jersey.

In the statement submitted to the Superior Court, there are copies of letters alleged to have been written by Mrs. Hartje to "Tom" Madine, when both were in Europe, in 1906.

Mr. Hartje asserts to-night that his wife tried to poison him in Paris, and cites, in defense of his assertion, a letter purporting to have been written to Madine by Mrs. Hartje, from London. In part, this letter reads:

"Dear Tom: While I was out yesterday Mary L. was in the room alone with papa. He seemed well all day, and had just taken one of his large pills, when he fainted and fell to the floor. Men came from the office and he worked in a spasm for three hours. We all thought every minute was his last. The doctor came and said it was just from his nerves. He was very sick all night, but seems better to-day. The doctor got a nurse, and he will be in bed a week or so. He was nearly dead, and he was cold all over."

"Now, if anything should happen I will go home in two weeks. I am not sure you will get this, or I would write the true feeling of my heart this minute. I am living on your promise, 'try again.'"

Continued on Page 8.

Hartje's Restaurant. Announce the opening for the season of their private dining and banquet rooms, which can be had for luncheons, dinners, and after-dinner parties. They also announce the opening of their general dining-rooms on Sundays for the season, from 2 p. m. till midnight. The high-class service and cuisine that has distinguished this establishment in the past will be maintained in the future, and every delicacy known to gastronomy will be served in a high-class manner. Music evenings. Joel Hillman, proprietor. Also proprietor of the Hotel Rudolf, Atlantic City, open all the year.