

FARMAN SMASHES ALL AERO RECORDS

Wins 50,000-Franc Prize at Rheims Course.

GLAD TO STOP FLIGHT

Aviator Flies 112 Miles in Three Hours.

After Covering Last Circuit in Darkness, Victorious Aeronaut Falls, Rather Than Steps from Machine, Paralyzed by the Cold—Hubert Latham Gets Second Prize—Evolutions of Airships Create Wonder.

Rheims, Aug. 27.—Those who have been attending the aviation meetings since the beginning did not dare to hope that the sixth day held in reserve any new sensation for them. Displays of speed and endurance like Latham's, Paulham's, and Bleriot's might, they thought, be repeated and even exceeded, but it seemed impossible to expect that anything of a nature yet unseen would occur again to arouse a feeling of wonder and excitement.

Nevertheless, the seemingly impossible did occur, and those who watched the two dirigible balloons, the Zodiac and the Col. Renard, making evolutions while half a dozen aeroplanes flew around them, felt that the wildest dreams of the romance writers were within distance of being realized.

Record Again Farman's.

The record went again to Farman, who gained the first prize of 50,000 francs with his biplane in the contest for the Grand Prix of Champagne, a duration contest. He flew 180 kilometers, about 112 1/2 miles, in three hours, four minutes and fifty-six seconds, breaking the world's time and distance records. His flight ended officially at 7:30, when, in accordance with the rules, official timekeeping ceases, as darkness makes control impossible, but Farman made one more round, adding six miles to his score.

Latham, who covered 95 1/2 miles, was awarded second prize, 25,000 francs; Paulham, 82 miles, third, 10,000 francs; Lambert, 72 1/2 miles, fourth, 5,000 francs. Latham covered 97 miles on his smallest machine, but he did not receive the first prize, as only one prize was allowed to each pilot, and it went to Tissandier, who also covered 97 1/2 miles, receiving 5,000 francs. Sommer, with 26 miles to his credit, received the sixth prize of 5,000 francs.

The winning scores were: Delagrang, 20 miles; Bleriot, 23 miles; Curtiss, 18 miles, and Lefebvre, 13 miles.

Farman stopped in front of the grandstand, where, in the brilliant illumination of the electric lights, the crowd had commenced to die. He fell, rather than stepped, from his seat, paralyzed by the cold. The crowd made a rush to carry him to the stand, but he begged them to leave him alone until his circulation again became normal. Then a huge fireman hoisted him on his back and carried him among the diners, where M. Millerand, minister of public works, congratulated him on his achievements, and the hand played "God Save the King," in honor of Farman's British parentage.

Was Glad to Stop. Subsequently Farman said he was glad to stop his flight, owing to cold and darkness. In fact, he narrowly escaped coming in collision with Holst on the last round. The flight was not an impressive one, except for Farman's steady perseverance. He kept at a low height all the time.

He used his own biplane, which differs from the Voisin machine in not having upright dividers between the horizontal planes. Like Paulham, he used a Gnome engine. He started with seventy liters of petrol and thirty liters of oil at 4:30 o'clock, when the signals showed the wind was blowing at a rate below six miles an hour, and the rate did not increase throughout.

At 7 o'clock lights were placed at each corner of the course as guides to the flyers. It was then so chilly that every one in the press box was glad to put on his overcoat, at the same time wondering how the aviator, flying thirty-six miles an hour, was standing the cold. Every round was made in ten minutes, with a

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BLOWN FROM CANNON'S MOUTH

Citizen Sailor Accidentally Killed in Sight of Thousands.

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 27.—Paul Paulson, a member of the local division of the Michigan State Naval Reserves, was literally blown from the muzzle of an old-fashioned cannon here this afternoon when the charge exploded prematurely. Fully 10,000 people were in attendance when the tragedy took place, and at least a thousand of them were eyewitnesses to the death of young Paulson.

The work of inserting the fuse and priming powder brought many of them so close to the breach of the weapon that they crowded about the wheels and powder boxes. Paulson was at the muzzle, ramming home the wadding, when a criminally careless spectator flicked the ashes from his cigar.

There was a tiny puff of flame and smoke as the priming powder blazed, a deafening explosion, and the frightened hundreds saw the gunner fall fatally injured.

Fred Winchester, another member of the company, was badly burned about the face, but he will recover.

Cholera in Czar's Palace.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 27.—There is a flutter in the Winter Palace, caused by an officer of the guard being suddenly attacked by cholera. The whole palace is being disinfected. The enormous staff of officials and servants is being closely examined.

Bluemont to-morrow—Special Train. Blinds for the Thousand, \$1.15. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; not much change in temperature; light to moderate variable winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC. 1—Farman Breaks All Aviation Records. 1—Harriman Reported as Improved. 1—Ballinger-Pinchot Row Ignored. 1—Test Baby Food for Poison. 2—Whitlaw Reid Sees President Taft. 2—Holding Strike-breakers in Riot. 2—Diss De Bar Still at Large.

LOCAL.

1—Virginia Census Officials Named. 2—Alleged Swindler Arrested. 2—Northeast Citizens Protest Big Cars. 2—Medical Camp Meeting Begins. 2—Inventors Defend Patent Clerks. 2—Field Day at Virginia Avenue Ground. 2—Suttons Await Lawyer's Return. 12—District Soldiers Resume Vocations.

TWELVE MINERS KILLED.

Cage in Mexican Shaft Falls 1,500 Feet. Mexico City, Aug. 27.—A dispatch from Matichuala, state of San Luis Potosi, says that twelve miners were killed at the La Paz mine at that place by the cage, in which they were in, suddenly falling through the shaft 1,500 feet. The accident was caused by the cable breaking.

KILLED IN AUTO RACE.

Machine Turns Over Twice in Air on Brighton Beach Track. Brighton Beach, Aug. 27.—During the second hour of the 24-hour automobile race, which began here at 10 o'clock to-night, Leonard Cole, mechanic of a Stearns car, was killed and Laurent Grosse, the driver, was badly injured.

The Renault, Stearns, and one of the Acme cars had chased down the home stretch abreast, the Stearns being the middle car of the trio. The Acme was number three, driven by Patschke. Grosse, the Stearns driver, had locked the left front wheel of the Stearns with the right wheel of the Acme. The steering wheel was pulled out of Grosse's hand when the Stearns was pulled sideways by the Acme.

When the front wheels of the Stearns were wrenched sideways the speed of the car made the machine swerve to one side and it turned over twice in the air. Grosse and Leonard Cole, the mechanic, were thrown out. The car was completely wrecked and all of the wheels but one were torn off the ends of the axles. The officials blew the whistle to stop the race and the ambulance took both men to the track hospital. Cole died a few minutes later.

BANKER HELD FOR LARCENY

Cashier Returns and Implicates the President of Institution. Elvert W. Shirk, Who Flew from Tipton, Ind., Arrested in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Elvert W. Shirk, president of the First National Bank of Tipton, Ind., whose institution is said to be short \$250,000, was arrested in the Calumet Club to-day by Federal officers. The banker is charged with having misappropriated \$250,000 of the bank's funds through drafts made payable to himself. A warrant for Shirk's arrest was issued by United States Commissioner Foote, on complaint of Wesley M. Bennett, special government bank examiner, who has been investigating the affairs of the institution since \$50,000 of the bank's funds was missed simultaneously with the disappearance of Noah R. Marker, the cashier.

Marker returned to his home city some time ago and said that he had had full authority in handling the bank's funds, as he did, and that he was in no way to blame for any shortage that might exist. He was arrested and is now under bond. Friends of the cashier see in the arrest of President Shirk an entirely new phase in the bank's affairs, and say that when the latter is tried revelations will be made that will shake the Indiana town. The alleged defalcation of Shirk is declared to have occurred July 27. The Federal authorities became interested in the case and Mr. Bennett was detailed to make an investigation on behalf of the Department of Justice.

While this was progressing the missing cashier returned and explained his absence satisfactorily, but almost at the same time Shirk disappeared.

ROOSEVELT CUT OFF.

Wealthy Recluse Made Him Heir, Then Changed His Mind.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 27.—A remarkable instrument was admitted to probate yesterday when the last testament of the late Charles W. Hall, an eccentric recluse of this city, was filed. The will provides for gifts aggregating half a million dollars. Ex-President Roosevelt was made a beneficiary in the original will, being bequeathed a thousand acres of timber land in Scott County, Tenn. This will was dated October 5, 1908. On December 23, 1908, a codicil was added to the original will, and Roosevelt was cut off, the thousand acres being given to his brother.

Attacks "Legal Precedent."

Buffalo, Aug. 27.—The National Association of Attorneys General met here to-day. It was a dry speech-making and discussion, beginning with a prepared address by Attorney General O'Malley, of New York, and reaching a climax in the words of Attorney General S. W. Clark, of South Dakota. Mr. Clark made an effort to refute the idea that because there was no legal precedent for invoking the police power of the State in cases where alleged evil exists, nothing can be done.

Farwell to the Columbia Players. Matinee to-day at 2:30. To-night at 8:30.

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25. Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains, both ways, both days, except Royal Limited. City offices, 117 G st. and 613 P. ave.

One Pair of Blinds, \$1.15. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

VIRGINIA CENSUS OFFICIALS NAMED

Slemp Wins Partial Victory Over Democrats.

SLATE BADLY CRACKED

Democratic "Machine" Leaders Get Only Two Men.

Representatives Hay and Floyd Lose Their Candidates, While Carlin Must Recommend Another in the Eighth—Jones and Lassiter Land Their Men—"Taft Democrat" Named in Tenth—Supervisors Good Men.

The big fight over the census supervisor appointments in Virginia between the Republican and Democratic leaders is over, and judging from the personnel of the appointees, Representative Bascom Slemp, of the Ninth district, and the Republican leader of that State, has succeeded in shattering the slate prepared by the Democratic leaders and has come out with flying colors.

The selection of nine of the ten census supervisors, which was made by the President, was announced yesterday by Census Director Durand. The district still without a supervisor is the Eighth, and this place will be filled by a Democrat as soon as Representative Carlin and his friends can agree upon a man. Of the nine men selected, five are Republicans, one is a Taft Democrat, and three are Democrats. Of the nine only two on the Democratic slate, W. A. Land, in the Fourth, and Edward C. Burks, in the Sixth, were appointed. The Supervisors.

The men named are: First district—W. W. Woodward, of Hampton, Democrat, recommended by Representative Jones; not on "slate." Second district—R. P. Bunting, Republican, of Norfolk County, recommended by Republicans. Third district—C. Ridgeway Moore, of Richmond, Republican, recommended by Republicans.

Fourth district—W. A. Land, Democrat, or Blackstone, recommended by Representative Lassiter, and on Democratic slate. Fifth district—S. Floyd Landreth, of Carroll County, Republican, recommended by Republicans.

Sixth district—Edward C. Burks, of Bedford City, recommended by Representative Glass, and on Democratic slate. Seventh district—E. Dulany Ott, of Harrisonburg, Republican, recommended by Republicans. Ninth district—John C. Smith, of Dickenson, Republican, recommended by Republicans.

Tenth district—Warren L. Hyde, of Buchanan, said to be a "Taft Democrat," supported by Republicans.

More Enumerators Needed. With the announcement of these appointments, also came the announcement that Geographer Charles S. Stone, of the Census Bureau, estimates that Virginia will probably require 1,500 enumerators in 1910, as against 1,100 in 1900. How the 399 number will be apportioned among the ten districts cannot now be ascertained at the Census Bureau.

The Democratic "slate" which was approved by the two Virginia Senators, called for Democratic appointments in the Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Tenth. Of these five districts, only two of the men originally endorsed were appointed. In the Eighth, Raleigh T. Green, of Culpeper, was endorsed, but he could not land the appointment, and now Representative Carlin has a job on his hands selecting a man to take Mr. Green's place.

Slemp Fought "Machine."

In nearly every instance the "slate" contained names of men who are active members of the Democratic State "machine" in Virginia. It was upon these men that Representative Slemp made his fight. He took the position that the appointment of these men would strengthen the "machine" in Virginia, and this is what he did not wish to do. He won a partial victory, and the Democratic slate was badly cracked in a number of places. The hardest fight, it is said, was made

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REMSEN BOARD DENOUNCED.

Wileyites Defeated, Though Benzoate Fight May Be Continued.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 27.—Dr. C. A. L. Reed, of Cincinnati, went after the Remsen committee to-day, in the pure food convention, attacking both results and methods. He charged that the four members of the board had turned over the experiments to incompetent subordinates, and accused them of being biased in favor of benzoate of soda.

The national food and drug act was endorsed, thus disposing of the proposed "model food law," which has been a storm center. A resolution was adopted asking the President of the United States and the Secretary of Agriculture to continue investigations concerning the use of preservatives, thus making ready for another scrap next year. Each of the new officers elected is a strong supporter of the Remsen board and the use of benzoate of soda. There are persistent rumors that Dr. Wiley will resign his position, but he refuses to make any statement.

\$6.00—Week-end—\$6.00 Seashore Trips To Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, and return via Pennsylvania Railroad, Delaware River Bridge route. Every Friday and Saturday. Tickets good to return until following Tuesday, inclusive.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return Via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to-day and to-morrow.

Blinds for Frame Houses, \$1.15. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.



BALLINGER-PINCHOT TROUBLE SHELVED

National Conservation Congress Will Dodge It.

RESOLUTIONS WILL IGNORE IT

Pinchot, in Speech, Quotes Roosevelt as Saying Conservation is One of His Greatest Policies—Taft Sends Telegram, Extending His Support to Policy of Conservation.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 27.—The following message from President Taft was read before the members of the National Conservation Congress here to-day:

First National Conservation Congress, Seattle, Aug. 28. I congratulate you upon the object of your meeting, and hope that your deliberations will result in useful conclusions. You can count upon the earnest support of this administration on the policy of the conservation of the natural resources by every reasonable means within the Federal jurisdiction, and such recommendations to Congress as may be best adapted to secure its full legislation toward the same end.

The message was received with great enthusiasm and was a source of gratification to the men fighting for resolutions endorsing the active policy of conservation of water powers, forests, and public lands.

Trouble Is Shelved.

When the second day's session of the National Conservation Congress met to-day, there was a general feeling of relief that the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy had been shelved. It was stated, semi-officially, that the report of the committee on resolutions will make no reference to the disagreement between the Secretary of the Interior and the chief forester.

A majority of the delegates are anxious to ignore the controversy. Joseph N. Deal, of Oregon, presided at the morning session, and Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot was the principal speaker, his subject being "Principles of conservation."

Bear Roosevelt's Mark. Mr. Pinchot said, among other things: "Conservationism, the application of common sense to common problems for the common good, will lead directly to efficiency wherever it is given control. We are coming to see that conservation will have two great results—to conserve our natural resources, which guarantee our welfare, and to lead our people to greater wisdom and effectiveness in every department of our common life. The outcome of conservation is national efficiency."

"President Roosevelt himself said that the policy of conservation is the most typical example of the policies which will bear his mark. Fruitful, vital and beneficent, these policies are both deeply needed and widely cherished by our people. As a nation we are fortunate at this time, as I said in my recent speeches at Spokane, in this fact above all others—that the great man who gave his name to these policies has for his successor another great President whose administration most solemnly pledged to support them."

A. B. Farquhar, of York, Pa., representative of the American Civic Association, spoke on "Conservation of human life and health," and Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of the Department of Justice, Washington, on "Conservation of child life." Dr. W. J. McGee, the soil-water expert, delivered an address on "Relative Importance of our natural resources."

Henry Barker, of Rhode Island, spoke on "Conservation in the civic aspect," and Gen. Marion P. Maus, U. S. A., commanding the Department of the Columbia, on "Conservation in the military aspect."

Conference with Lumbermen.

Mr. Pinchot and representative lumbermen of Oregon, Idaho, and Washington held a conference here to-day to devise a method of gathering accurate information and quotations for use in the monthly and quarterly reports of the Forest Service. The reports are intended to hold a position with respect to lumber similar to that of the government reports of wheat, cotton, and tobacco.

The chief forester was assured by the lumbermen that he will have their hearty co-operation in his plan for improving the work of the Forest Service.

Mr. Pinchot told the lumbermen that he thought they had made a great mistake in not taking the public into their confidence long ago.

F. G. Griggs, of Tacoma, president of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association, said he felt sure that publicity would convince the public that there was no lumber trust, and that competition was keen. He added that no lumberman had made any money during the last two years.

Blinds to Suit Your Houses, \$1.15 a Pair. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

CHILD ACTS AS AVIATOR.

Eight-year-old Girl Steers Grandfather's Aeroplane.

Canton, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Blanche Martin, eight years old, acted as aviator this afternoon during two successful flights of the aeroplane of her grandfather, W. H. Martin.

The little girl was put in the big craft, and her grandfather had proved too heavy for the light breeze which was blowing. At first she hesitated to take the ride. After the first one she wanted to go again.

LIGHTNING KILLS THREE.

Chicago Swept by Electrical Storm, Which Damages Property.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Three men were killed by lightning, many were injured, and property worth thousands of dollars was destroyed when an electrical storm swept over Chicago and environs at 1 o'clock to-day. Those killed were workmen employed in a cucumber field west of Evanston.

Many sections of the city were flooded. In the Loop district the damage was heavy.

FIVE PERISH IN SHIPWRECK

The Steamer Ohio Goes Down Off Alaskan Coast.

Vessel Carried 135 Passengers from Seattle on Monday—Wireless Operator a Hero.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 27.—The steamer Ohio, which left Seattle for Valdez, Alaska, on August 24, with 135 passengers, struck a rock off Steep Point, Alaska, at 1 o'clock this morning and sunk with a loss of five lives.

The steamers Humboldt and Rupert City, which were in the neighborhood, took off the Ohio's surviving passengers.

The Ohio belonged to the Alaska Steamship Company, was valued at \$300,000, and is a total loss. George C. Eccles, the wireless operator, kept sounding the signal, "C. Q. D.," to the very last. He brought aid to the vessel, but lost his own life.

Stephens, the purser, also went down while trying to save the passengers. A message from the steamer Humboldt, which rescued the passengers, says: "Stephens and Eccles went down saving the lives of passengers, instead of looking to their own safety."

RACE RIOT AVERTED.

White Woman Attacked by Negro Paraders and Fight Ensues.

Kansas City, Aug. 27.—Several hundred negroes were gathered along Central street, near Twelfth, this morning to see the negro Knights of Pythias parade, when W. S. Jarboe, driving a laundry wagon, started north on Central street just as the parade came along.

Mrs. Jarboe was with him in the wagon. Several negroes, not in the line of march, sprang in front of the horses and seized the bride, attempting to turn the animal.

Mrs. Jarboe seized a whip and struck at the men. Instantly a hundred excited negroes crowded about the wagon. One of them wrested the whip from Mrs. Jarboe and struck her with it several times before he was knocked down by a white man.

A riot call was sent to police headquarters, but before the police arrived the negro Knights of Pythias in the line had brought about a cessation of hostilities by drawing their swords and scattering the brigandages.

Five Furniture at Auction.

An absolute auction of furniture, bronzes, ornaments, jewelry, rug, gowns, table linen, silverware, &c., at Sloan's Galleries, 167 G st., to-day at 10 a. m. Ladies invited.

Popular Excursion, Sunday, August 29.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. \$1.00 round trip to Harpers Ferry, Charlestown, Summit Point, Stephenson, and Winchester. Special train leaves Union Station 8 a. m., returning same day.

Blinds to Suit Your Houses, \$1.15 a Pair.

Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

TANKS OF OXYGEN NOT FOR HARRIMAN

Magnate Spends Day on His Veranda at Arden.

SAID TO BE IMPROVED

Son-in-law Scouts Rumor of Imminent Operation.

Packages Which Were Said to Be Hospital Appliances Later Shown to Contain Material for Workmen's Camp—Arrival of Cleveland Surgeon Not Admitted—Special Train to Mansion Proves a Myth.

THINKS HE HAS CANCER.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Dr. Hamilton F. Biggar, sr., John D. Rockefeller's physician, speaking on the assumption that a report from New York to-day is the effect that E. H. Harriman was to submit to an operation was true, said he believed the railroad magnate a victim of cancer.

He said reports of the treatment of Mr. Harriman in Europe indicated a cancerous diagnosis of his ailment, and the announcement that an operation was to be performed led him to this belief. Explaining the probable effect of such an operation, Dr. Biggar said:

"It may be that the cancer is so located as to admit of altering the junction of the stomach and bowels and that the cancer may be eliminated and life be prolonged. But if the cancer is not so located, all the operation could do would be to prolong life for a short time, affording relief to the patient."

"In the latter case," Dr. Biggar was asked, "what duration of life would you allow Mr. Harriman?" "Only a few weeks," was the answer.

Turner, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Edward H. Harriman spent a good deal of time to-day on his veranda at the Arden house. The air was thick with rumors throughout the afternoon to the effect that Mr. Harriman was being prepared for an operation, but they met with vigorous denials at the house.

Mr. Harriman talked with the men at work on his new house and with Judge Lovett, who remained on Tower Hill to-day. He did not look as though he were waiting to be operated on, nor did the members of his family act as though they were fearful of any such event.

Robert L. Gerry, his son-in-law, said: "Mr. Harriman is better; a good deal better. A man as sick as you think Mr. Harriman is isn't sitting out in the sunshine talking to his workmen, is he?"

Rumors Flew Fast.

There were a number of circumstances which led straight to the surmise that an operation was imminent, despite the attitude of the household on the top of the hill. Two metallic tanks of the sort used in the transportation of oxygen were taken this morning from the Arden station to Mr. Harriman's house.

Early in the afternoon a heavy package, which looked as though it might be an operating table or hospital truck, was taken up the incline on a flat car. Just before 3 o'clock a special train, composed of a combination baggage and passenger car and an Erie private car, left the Jersey City station, bound up the main line, on which Arden is situated. C. T. Ford, the superintendent of Mr. Harriman's estate, was ready with explanations as to the oxygen tanks and the hospital truck.

"Oh," said he, "those tanks weren't filled with oxygen at all. They had ammonia gas in them. We use the ammonia in our refrigerating plant. And as for that operating table, I haven't much idea what that is unless it's a bedstead and a parambulator. They use them in the camp back here, the workmen's camp. But I'm sure it's no operating table. Take that from me."

Robert L. Gerry was equally reassuring. "No," said he, "I am pretty sure they are not."

LIPTON STILL HAS HOPES.

Irish Baronet Eager to Try Again for America's Cup.

Boston, Aug. 27.—According to former Mayor Fitzgerald, of this city, who has recently returned from a visit to England, where he was a guest of Sir Thomas Lipton at the British naval review, the Irish baronet is still eager to have another try at the America's Cup. Sir Thomas told Mr. Fitzgerald:

"Repeated failure has only helped to fix more firmly my reason to give to Ireland the honor of capturing the trophy which stands for the blue ribbon of the world."

HURRICANE HITS GULF.

Destruction in Wake of Storm on Mexican and Texas Coasts.

Galveston, Aug. 27.—The West Indian hurricane, which has been slowly moving across the Gulf of Mexico in a westerly direction for four days, hit the eastern coast of Mexico this morning and is causing great destruction along the coast. The effects of the storm were felt in Southwestern Texas, places such as Brownsville, Point Isabel, Tarpon Beach, and other settlements near the mouth of the Rio Grande, and scattering reports say great destruction of property and a recognized authority on banking and currency. He had some scruples, too, which would not permit him to run his committee as a mere legislative agency of the "Punderbund."

"It would not matter much who was chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee if the 'System' did not have work for it to do."

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets good returning until Sunday night. All regular trains, except the "Congressional Limited."

Blinds to Suit Anybody, \$1.15 a Pair. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.