TAFT SAYS RATE CASE IS RAILWAY VICTORY

for Final Federal Authority.

National Control of Interstate Commerce Also Upheld, He Declares.

Ex-President William H. Taft wrote ats comment on the Minnesota railroad incurred by the school. ision. Mr. Taf; finds the decision in ultimate effect to be a victory for the railroads. The court, while vindeating the position taken by the State as present case, nevertheless points he way for the establishment of a superfor Federal authority.

Mr. Taft says that the only recourse of interstate raliroads that chafe under State supervision is to Congress, which under this decision has the power to make uniform laws to be effective, even within the borders of the States them-

is what Mr. Taft wrote:

I hesitate to give the effect of the fecision of the Supreme Court in the ta rate case, because I have not ad an opportunity to read the briefs of counsel or the opinion of Mr. Justice Hughes in full. But I think I may safely say that one of the main issues Whether or not with the resent Federal instrumentalities given y statute for regulating interstate comurisdiction of the Federal ris a remedy was afforded to the rallds engaged in interstate commerce to State railroad commission n enforcing an order in respect to ad's rates of transportation ss within the State, which prejuand unjustly and of necessity the rates legally chargeable by interstate business

court holds that Congress has msiness within State lines ! It further holds replenish fuel. Interstate commerce ared its intention to take over conof this class of State business.

ne railroads, therefore, that deem selves prejudicially affected by the on of State business can o remedy for their complaint in interstate commerce act or in any al proceeding based upon that act. this extent the issue is decided

against the railroads. But the judgment of the court is a ad declaration in favor of the plen- trains. wer of Congress to vest the Istate Commerce Commission and the ederal courts, or some other approriate instrumentality, with the authorto regulate and restrict such imoper or prejudicial interference with sterstate commerce as the fixing by a State ratiroad commission of merely tate rates may involve.

"Of course there were in the case other issues as to whether the rates fixed by the State commission were confiscatory of the railroad propbut they did not rest on the intertate commerce clause of the Constiition, but on the Fourteenth Amendas to due process of law, and I a not discuss them.

The result of the main issue is creat victory in principle for the naonal control of interstate commerce nd the possession by Congress of the use every appropriate means render that control effective and unieven where the means may inude an investigation and restriction nder Congressional authority of State ted rates on State business.

The only recourse of the interstat allroads which have complaints of this and therefore is to Congress for new egislation adopting some proper mean permit the railroads to secure conderation of their complaints by Fedfal authority and the restraint of such tate action as may interfere with the niform and proper regulation of their

RAILROAD MEN HOPEFUL.

tock Market, However, Goes to Nev

t note of optimism on th Court's decision in the Minnease was sounded yesterday

ert opinion was in strong the pessimistic view of stock professional traders, which sending the stock market

opinion expressed was Supreme Court had such fundamentals as method on and reasonable earning rallroads, it had clarified the

considerably by its decision State commissions. Loree, president of the nd Hudson, said:

reme Court points out that of the United States may complete as it is now in portation. Practically no made by State commissions directly affect existing in-The opinion should give a means to protect the their rates if they elect those authorized by the Commerce Commission and

man Eirh, president of the Min-Continued on Sixth Page.

MOTHERCRAFT DIRECTORS SUED. AMERICAN STOCKS

Mrs. Rumsey and Mrs. Root Asked to Pay \$1,700 School Rent.

Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman. and Mrs. Allda Stryker Root, wife of Tells "The Sun" It Points Way Elihu Root, Jr., have been sued in the Big Slump in Steel and Amalga- held annually with a fete to commemo-Supreme Court as directors of the School of Mothercraft for \$1,700 rent of the premises at 556 West End avenue. The school was established by Miss Mary L. Read two years ago, and the RECOURSE TO CONGRESS and others is for rent for the past year. Miss Read will reopen her school in the

The defendants deny that they are liable for the rent because they say the school is a voluntary unincorporated association and the directors are merely aiding Miss Read in an advisory capacity. They have also aided the school financially by voluntary contributions THE SUN yesterday afternoon out \$500 for rent and other obligations

> Miss Read's school has attracted some public attention because of its purpose of teaching young women the duties of motherhood in a scientific Hall school in England.

> One of the directors said last night that Miss Read has no intention of abandoning the school but that she was unable to pay the rent because promises of financial support didn't materialize.

Brindejone Reaches Berlin Eight Hours After Start.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX BERLIN, June 10 .- Marcel G. Brindeone des Moulinais, who started from Villacoublay, near Paris, at 4 o'clock this morning and reached the Johannisthal grounds outside of Berlin enormous amount of shortly after noon, went up from here again early this afternoon and reached at a quarter after 6 to-night. His in-tention was to continue on to St. Petersburg, which is 1,699 miles from Parls.

Another French aviator, Ernest Guilthe court holds that until Conin respect to such business sunset on one day, during which period are now slackening. h must be left to the he may stop as often as he likes to

Notwithstanding the warnings of the cover or seek to regulate astonished experts at Johannisthal Brindejone des Moulinais started again other statute has Congress eastward in a high wind at 3:40 P. M. He alighted at Warsaw at 6:15 P. M. The total distance travelled was about

900 miles, which is a record. Brindejone des Moulinais said the flight to Johannisthal was very difficult. but was the finest he had ever made. The landscape vanished beneath him at such a pace that he could hardly attend to his compass. His flying time of eight hours from Paris to Berlin compares with the time made by eighteen express

SULZER ACTS IN LITTMAN CASE, firm of long standing, Engelbert &

Orders Hearing on the Charge Against Col. Barthman.

ALBANY, June 10. Gov. Sulzer has aken a hand in the case of Samuel Littman of Brooklyn, who professes to have been denied promotion in the Forty-seventh Regiment on account of his being a Jew. The Governor has addition to being nearsighted was an incalled a public hearing on the case in the Executive Chamber on the afternoon of June 19.

"I do not intend to act hastily in the matter." sald Mr. Sulzer, "but the charges made by Sergt. Littman and most distinguished citizens of our State.

are of the gravest importance, Littman complained to the Governor last winter that he had been denied promotion by Col. Barthman of the Fortyseventh Regiment. Adjt. Gen. Henry De Witt Hamilton made an investigation and reported that Col. Barthman denied the assertions of Littman. Edward Lauterbach will represent Littman at the hearing before Gov. Sulzer.

Littman is a first sergeant in the Forty-seventh. He declares that he has nough votes among the men to insure his election as Second Lieutenant and says Col. Barthman refuses to call an

TRAIN KILLS FOUR MOTORISTS

Hurls the Automobile Against Large Steel Switch Stand.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 10 .- Four men vere killed this afternoon at Riverton, near here, when a Wabash passenger train from the east struck an automobile and killed all the occupants. The dead are John Gauer, R. J. Carroll and E. Iverson, Chicago, and

George Bartel of Springfield. The three Chicagoans were here to appear before a Senate committee in levels with losses of from the interest of the eight hour law.

The party started in Bartel's new St. east of this city. They had to cross the Southern Pacific. n enunciation of specific terms | Wabash tracks on the edge of Riverton. When the automobile was full on the tracks the passenger engine crashed price reached when the dissolution suit serious injury. into it and hurled it against a large was filed in 1911. steel switch stand.

MRS. PRATT MARRIES PRINCE.

Becomes Bride of King Peter Servia's Brother.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VIENNA, June 10 .-- It is reported here that Prince Alexis Karageorgevich, brother of King Peter of Servia, and Mrs. Huger Pratt, formerly Miss Abigail Parkhurst of New York, were married

in the Rusian Church in Paris to-day. The engagement of the couple was reported some time ago, but was after- holiday from Thursday afternoon, the ward denied. The wedding is said to 12th, instead of Friday, as is custohave been a very quiet affair. There was no one present but the most intimate friends of the couple.

DROP IN LONDON

mated Copper on Stock Exchange.

EFFECT FELT IN BERLIN arrested.

Weakness of Boerse May Cause Failure of New Imperial Loan.

Special Cuble Despatches to THE SUR. LONDON, June 10 .- There was a near approach to a panic in some departments of the Stock Exchange this forenoon and the day was altogether the blackest in a ment long time. Forced selling prior to the manner. It is patterned on the Tiffany settlement was the immediate cause of placed on the Camoens statue by the the heavy fall, coupled as it was with extensive liquidation from the Continent. capital. The deadlock in the Balkans was given as a contributory cause, but the difficulties which are gnawing the heart of

The most sensational movements of

There was something of a rally in the and heart of man. des Moulinais afternoon, but it was inappreciable when . You are going to quit making fools followed by further weakness. Canadis. Mr. Marshail. foreign Government bonds, home and take some fellow for better or worse depressed.

Prices closed above the worst of the der. day, but Americans succumbed to fresh the "mothers' church" he said that if weakness in the street trading. An he were a member of it he would ac by weak holders. The banks are doing believe. He thought Warsaw, a distance of about 330 miles, but the charge for loans will not be less dictates of one's own conscience.

than 414. BERLIN, June 10. This was a disas trous day on the Boerse. The slump was practically general. German Imontrol interstate laux, started from Biarritz on the perial 3s dropped to 75, the lowest price o regulate it, and that Spanish frontier and flew in a northerly ever known. A general decline in all necessarily includes the power to direction. The men are competing for Government issues increases the fear the semi-annual Pommery cup, which that the recent new Imperial and Prus goes to the aviator making the longest sian loans are doomed to failure. The

> The weakness of London reacted here and many local houses are believed to be extremely unstable because of day's slump in Americans and Canadian Pacifics. The German holders of the latter sacrificed them in enormous quantities. One popular German industrial security lost 54 points to-day.

> The Imperial Bank continues to pile up gold. The reserve on the night of June 7 was \$260,750,000.

ENGLISH BROKERS SOLD OUT.

harles Engelbert, Sentor Member, Salem Hospital.

London, June 10 .- A stock brokerage Schloesser, was placed under the hammer to-day. The senior partner, Charles Engelbert, was found drowned, clutching at the steering wheel of his automobile on June 6 in the Medway River, into which the machine had plunged after smashing a fence. The evidence at the inquest showed that the night was dark and that Mr. Engelbert in experienced driver. The Coroner's jury turned a verdict of accidental death.

Thre is a rumor that the Stock Exchange is busy looking over the affairs of other firms whose position is causing anxiety.

RAILROAD STOCKS SLUMP.

Northern Pacific Falls Off 55-8 Poluta-Steel Goes Down

Sharp losses with heavy selling was the answer of the stock market yesterday to the decision of the Supreme Court in the Minnesota rate case.

Brokers were at their offices early and crowds of the men on the floor were grouped around the posts with heavy ists of selling orders. It was one of th big days of the year, with total transactions of approximately 870,000 shares. The railroad stocks were the particular blects of attack, but the whole list

Great Northern and Northern Pacific the closing of the day before. In the general recovery in the afternoon points and closed at 103%, a loss for the be prevented.

day of 5% points. At the low price of the day it was within a point of the low price in the panic of 1907.

Great Northern fost 4% points from Resuscitation. the day before, and at the lowest, 1151/2, was only 8 points above the low of 1907. losses of from two to six points at the were dead," he said. "We must accomlow figures of the day were Atchison, pany the act of stimulating the heart St. Paul, Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, with fresh blood until all the organs

WALL STREET SHY OF IT.

Date Has a Sinister Makeup, Un-

matched in the Century. It was mentioned in Wall Street yes-Friday, the 13th, 1913, will come, a combination that will never occur again. None of the financiers would admit that he was superstitious about the coincidence, yet several members of both during the summer. the Stock and Consolidated exchanges have arranged to have their weekend mary. It was suggested, though not see their mother off. Mr. seriously, that the exchanges should and Mrs. Douglas Robinson accomclose from Thursday until Monday.

BOMB KILLS ONE, HURTS 33.

Explosion Stops Procession in Honor of Camoena in Lisbon.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Lisbon, June 10.—A bomb was thrown o-day during the procession which is rate Luis Vaz de Camoens, the prince of Portuguese poets. One person was killed and thirty-three injured.

wounded. He and several others were

PARIS, June 10. Coincident with the bomb explosion at Lisbon to-day during the Camoens festivity a statue erected recently in Paris in honor of the Portuguese poet disappeared. Members of the Portuguese colony who were carrying wreaths to decorate the statue were astounded when they saw the empty pedestal. The admirers of Camoens were disconcerted for a moment and then carried the floral tributes intended for the statue to the Victor Hugo monu-

unartistic piece of marble to adorn the

MARSHALL ON WOMAN'S DUTY.

Heart of Man.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. June, 10. the day were in Americans, which President Marshall in an address to the exercise the functions of ninety-one PARIS TO WARSAW dropped several points, with scarcely a graduating class of the Young Women's heads of departments, all of whom will share changing hands. Steels and Amai- College conducted by the Sisters of lose their jobs on June 17. Providence declared to-day that a womgamated Copper also moved downwart. an's mission is to coordinate the head

compared with the early slump, and was of yourselves along the dress line," said There will be at least two breadths to your skirt. You will foreign rails. Hudson Bays, Mexicans and if he turns out worse you are goand industrials were among the mest ing to hang on to him. Marriage is a sacrament that no man can put asun-

money was lost cept what the Church said he should their best to facilitate the settlement, stress was laid on the doctrine of the

WOMAN KILLED IN AN I. W. W. RIOT

Two More Are Wounded, Besides Several Men at an Ipswich Mill.

IPSWICH, Mass., June 10 .- Pickets of ance, which lasted five minutes, rebeing wounded. The injured are in the his standard.

Only one of the cases is serious. Mrs.

wounds in their legs and the other in the Mayoralty election of 1909.

grazed her head Three more men sustained flesh field of ten by a big margin. wounds during the fusillade, but did not go to the hospital.

Many of the rioters and several police- He was disappointed over the result, men were cut and bruised by clubs, but kept a stiff upper lip. stones and bottles. About fifteen persons were arrested,

including Nathan Hermann, an I. W. W. organizer, who conducted the reent strike at Little Falls, N. Y.; E. L. Pingree, secretary of the local branch with the election of my friend Moore. of the I. W. W., and his wife. Miss Nocoletta Paudelopoulo, who

was killed, was drawn into the crowd | during the rioting by her curiosity. bullet struck her in the head and she dled two hours later. Most of the shooting was done by the

eaid to have been fired from tenement houses on Saltonstall street, where the mill is located.

HOPES TO STIR STILL HEART. Dr. Sorest Tells of Infusing Blood Into the Organ.

Dr. A. I. Soresi of Fordham University and Flower Hospital, speaking before the Homosopathic Medical Soclety of Kings County last night, said the Gubernatorial nomination. were hardest hit. Northern Pacific at that if a method could be found of inheart many deaths from acute diseases, pneumonia. even typhoid fever, hemor-

> His talk was an outline of the paper which he will read at the International Medical Congress this summer in London on "The Prevention of Death and ernment would work for non-partisan-

his organization indorsed five of the "If I could pump good blood through the heart of a patient the heart would ninety-one men in the primary election Other railway stocks that sustained work again, even though the patient automobile for Buffalo, fourteen miles Lehigh Valley, Reading and Union and begin acting coordinately, and until the heart begins to act automatically. Steel declined sharply, selling at 50%. The only difficulty I can see now, is of only an eighth of a point above the entering the left heart without causing

MRS. ROOSEVELT SAILS.

Goes to Naples to Be With Sister. Who Is 111.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt sailed yesterday on the Hamburg-American erday that before the end of the week steamship Victoria Luise to visit her sister, Miss Carow, who is ill at her villa near Naples. It was said that unless Miss Carow's health improves Mrs. Roosevelt will remain with her

Col. Roosevelt is in Buffalo, campaigning for direct primaries, but Mr and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and Archie and Quentin Roosevelt were at panied Mrs. Roosevelt to the ship.

AMERICANS WIN FIRST GAME IN

The man who threw the bomb was WITTENN DEFEATED IN COMMISSION POLL

Ex-Mayor Fagan Leads in Jersey to Mrs. Maude Livingston Waterbury City Election With 21,-419 Votes.

EFFECT ON STATE SEEN

Result Won't Touch Campaign for Governor, Leader Who Lost Thinks.

Jersey City, the largest municipality east of the Mississippi to adopt comthe market are really financial and not it is to Coordinate the Head and mission government, elected yesterday its inital board of five Commissioners to run the city's official business and

The Commissioners elected and their

votes were as follows: MARK M. FAGAN, ex-Mayor, Progressive Republican, 21,419. GEORGE F. BRENINGER, Democrat, 19,010.

FRANK HAGUE, Street and Water Comsioner, Democrat, 17,420. A. HARRY MOORE, City Collector, Wittpenn Democrat, 15.378.

AMES J. FERRIS, Democrat, 18,177.

Not only was Mayor H. Otto Wittby his failure to elect two more Collector Modre, the only successful and a boat in charge of Third Officer Wittpennite, but Wittpenn himself as the result of the work of the voters kept up the hunt for nearly an hour, but may have been wiped off the political map, so far as his ambition to become Democratic candidate for Governor in the fall is concerned.

The candidates who fell by the way side and their votes are: Thomas J. Stewart, Republican, 13,477; City Treas Democrat, 12,425; ex - Assemblyman Charles P. Olwell, Wittpenn Democrat, 12,247; ex-Police Judge Joseph F. Farmer, Wittpenn Democrat, 11.896; City Clerk John H. Morris, Wittpenn Democrat, 10,534. Returns Watched by Entire State.

One of the remarkable features of the Lady Position election was the "coming back" of Mark and the Dowager Duchess of Tweeddale Flora Cornilius, 26 years old, received a M. Fagan, Mayor of Jersey City for six were among the exhibitors. a critical condition due to shock and loss reelection for a fourth term by Mayor of blood. buller wound in the right leg. She is in | years (1902-1908) who was defeated for Wittpenn in the fall of 1907. Wittpenn The three men in the hospital have also prevented him from coming back woman was injured by a bullet that though Fagan, who is an undertaker, did not do any campaigning, he led the

Mayor Wittpenn received the returns on a couch in his office in the City Hall

"The defeat of our ticket," the Mayor tion of reactionary Democrats and the Republicans. While I regret that ticket didn't go through I am pleased

Only Man to Fill Wilson's Shoes.

"The election will have no effect whatever upon my Gubernatorial candidacy Wilson's shoes, I am the only candidate cating liquors are sold and that he did up to the present who stands for Wilpolicemen, although the first shots are son's policies. Now that the Jersey City election is over I'll get busy and hustle for the nomination for Governor. I feel

confident of success. Fielder League of New Jersey, which is railroad employees also were on the devoted to the interests of acting Gov. stand. ernor James F. Fielder, Wittpenn's rival for the nomination as a Wilson Democrat, was tickled over what happened to

the Wittpenn ticket. "The election shows," he said, "that Gov. Fielder and not Wittpenn will get Ex-Mayor Fagan, who carried off the honors of the day, said: "I am much

impressed with the opportunity that the Commissioners will have for big work. rhage, drugs and gas poisoning could This certainly was a big day for Jer-Although commission government advocates, of which Mayor Wittpenn was one, had said that the new form of govship in municipal affairs, the Mayor and

on May 13, and made a vigorous fight for them after they were nominated. Mayor's Attitude Gave Offence.

The attitude of the Mayor gave offence o many and the supposed "non-parti san contest" developed into a rare old fight between the Wittpenn Democrati and the anti-Wittpenn Democrats backing Gov. Fielder. As there were only two Republicans among the ten candidates voted for yesterday, the rank and file the Republican party helped the Democrats out. It was apparent from the returns that many Republicans who have been helping out Wittpenn in his Mayoralty battles of the last six years turned on him yesterday.

When the new commissioners take office next Tuesday Jersey City's charter will cease to work. They will elect one of their number Mayor. The Mayor will receive a salary of \$5,500 a year. The others will get \$5,000. Each commissioner will be at the head of a department embracing a number of old

Automobile outings not complete without AN

HARD STRUGGLE FOR POLO CUP

Receives Custody of Children, but Pather May Visit Them.

PORTLAND, Me., June 10 .- A divorce from her husband, Lawrence Water bury of New York, was granted to-day by Judge George F. Haley of the Supreme Court on the ground of "cruel and abusive treatment." The hearing was held in Judge Haley's chambers on May 31, but he reserved his decision until to-day

Mrs. Waterbury has been living quietly at Cumberland with her two children, Lawrence, Jr., and Anna Livingston Waterbury, for a year and a half and gave Cumberland as her home

n her libel. Judge Haley orders that the two children be given to the mother, with the stipulation that the father may have access to them at all reasonable times and that the children shall not be taken out of the United States for more than ten months in any one year without the father's consent

SUICIDE FROM BIG LINER.

Young Bohemian Scatters Money Before Leaping Into the Sea.

The North German Lloyd liner Kaiset Wilhelm der Grosse, which docked late last evening, reported the loss at sea of Josef Johannek, a nineteen-year-old

steerage passenger.
Johannek, who came from a little town in Bohemia and of whom his fellow passengers knew to more than his name, jumped overboard at 6 o'clock on Monday night. The lookout in the crow's nest saw him mount the rail and penn's administration wiped out of button his coat tightly about him before he dived. He gave the alarm and his candidates in addition to City within five minutes the ship had slowed no trace of the suicide was found. Just before Johannek jumped he scat-

tered a handful of small coins about the

FEAR MILITANTS AT DOG SHOW Exhibitors Demand Special Measure to Protect Their Pets.

Special Cable Despatch to Tas Sux LONDON, June 10 .- Many owners of valuable dogs are affaid to exhibit them on a perfect day before a crowd of unless extraordinary precautions are 30,000. remember the poisoning at Southampton The eyes of politicians in all parts of some time ago when Miss Cross, a noted New Jersey were focused on the elec- breeder, lost a valuable Pekingese. She the Industrial Workers of the World at tion returns on the theory that a vic- again exhibited her dogs at the chamentrance to the Ipswich hosiery mill tory for the Wittpenn candidates would pionship show at the Botanical Gardens. started a riot when about 450 English strengthen the Mayor's chances of land-but her champion Pekingese were speaking operatives were leaving the fing the Gubernatorial nomination and place late this afternoon. The disturb-that their defeat would indicate that if ordinary policemen. A specially de-Wittpenn couldn't carry his won town signed "safety" kennel, consisting of a urday. suited in one woman being shot to death he surely could not expect Democrats zinc pen with double walls, besides outer and two more women and three men outside of Hudson county to rally under protection of an iron grating, was used game by rushing the Englishmen off

Lady Decies, formerly Vivien Gould,

SAYS SCHROEDER WAS DRUNK.

Expects to Prove Also That Wreck

HORNELL, N. Y., June 10 .- The case was opened this morning against Will- of their ponies gave the supporters of iam Schroeder, the former engineer on the challengers last night strong hopes the Leckawanna Railroad, who is that a third game will have to be charged with manslaughter in that he was the cause of the wreck at Corning said, "was brought about by a combina- last July in which forty passengers were killed.

District Attorney Stowell of Corning in his opening address to the jury said: "We will show that Schroeder was seen in an intoxicated condition previous to taking out his engine, that he violated the rules of the company by drinking, by not inspecting his engine. by frequenting places where intoxinot have the required amount of sleep." Benjamin F. Doolittle, trainmaster of the Lackawanna, testified nearly all day on technical matters. J. N. Kervins of Scranton, a civil engineer, told of mat-Secretary Tonnelle of the James F. ters relating to automatic signals. Other

DR. STUBBERT WEDS NURSE.

News of Wedding in May Has Just

News of the wedding of Dr. James Edward Stubbert, an authority on tuberculosis, to Bertha Mitchell, a nurse in Greenwich, Conn., in the last month was obtained yesterday through the publication of a list of thirty-one marriages which had been withheld by eachers and justices in May.

Dr. Stubbert has been married three He has been divorced. His second wife, whom he married in Jersey City on September 28, 1904, was Kathryn McCafferty. Dr. Stubbert sued her for divorce and was defendant in a counter suit. He named Major J. Otis Woodward, formerly commander of the Albany Burgesses Corps, as core-

The former home of Dr. Stubbert was at 54 West Ninety-fourth street. FLAGLER DEPOSITS RELEASED.

Executors for the Estate Make Their First Application.

The first application by executors of the will of Henry M. Flagier for the release of property of the estate in New York was made yesterday by William H. Beardsley of the Standard Oil Company in behalf of the Flagler executors. Comptroller, and got a waiver for the Flagler bank deposits in New York. Lord H. The deposits aggregated \$62,834 and ponents. were distributed as follows: Fourth Na-tional Bank, \$5,786; National City Bank, \$49.124, and the National Bank of Comnerce. \$7,924.

No waiver has been asked as yet for the contents of Mr. Flagler's safe de-posit box in New York.

MRS. WATERBURY GETS DECREE. 30,000 See "Big Four" Sweep Britons to Defeat. 5 1-2 to 3.

WORK DOES IT

Invaders Outclassed at Every Point by Milburn and Larry Waterbury.

THRONG OF SOCIETY FOLK

International Contest Attracts Hundreds From Washington, Pittsburg and Boston.

THE FIRST MATCH

GOALS GOALS. England, 3 America, 512 L. Waterbury 5 Capt. Cheape, 2 J. M. Waterbury, 1 Capt. Ritson. D. Milburn 1 Penalties 112

Total.... 512 Total... Attendance, 30,000 Betting, 2 to 1 on England.

Second match on Saturday

America won the first game of the nternational polo cup series at Meadow Brook yesterday, defeating the English challengers by the score of 51/2 goals to 3. The game was played cleanly

only injury of moment during the game when one of his fingers was broken in two places in the early part of the sixth period. L. E. Stoddard replaced him. Mr. Waterbury will not be able to take part in the game next Sat America's "big four" really won the

their feet in the very first period

America outplayed England clearly in

J. M. Waterbury, Jr., suffered the

the first four periods and in the eighth The American ponies were speedies than the Englishmen's mounts, whose fleetness had been so much talked of before the game. England's strong finish in the last half of the game and the excellence

that a third game will have to be

DAZZLING SCENE AT THE GAME. Big Gathering Has, However, Eyes

Only for the Pony. Limousines loomed above polo ponies a: Meadow Brook yesterday afternoon aeroplane propellers whizzed higher and a glorious sun topped all, but once the first game of the international polo series between England and America got under way the 30,000 or more pale faced maniacs rimming the field went back to first principles-the horse

There was a time, especially during

when aeroplane and aviator might have tumbled and nobody would have noticed. As a matter of fact the aeroplane later was called a nulsance as its noise frightened the ponies. Eight speedy little ponies darting and twisting, eight brawny right arms and a white ball on a green field held every body's eye and heart and mind. There were moments when you could have made off with the limousines unnoticed in the far spread ecstasy. The sun began to withdraw in a buff.

And when America jumped from a slim lead of only 41/2 points to England's 3 at the end of the seventh period. Monte Waterbury out of the game with a broken finger, Harry Payne Whitney with a bruised arm and England bucking up gloriously as the game progressed-well, when out of these heart rending moments America pounded home to hard won victory, the "Big Four" was the greatest thing in th world, its ponies were the greatest things in the world, everything was greatest and most glorious

Milburn Breaks Opposition.

If any individual had a niche in the clouds perhaps a bit higher than any one else it was the Big Four's big back, Devereux Milburn, who played the game of his life. He was every-where when it came to breaking the really beautiful team work of England's crack four, and when the game ended with a score of 5% to 3 on the right side of the score board that reared among the British and American flags on the Mr. Beardsley applied at the office of Thomas E. Rush, attorney for the State about 30,000 votes—the English vote making it unanimous-for the office of Lord High Executioner of Polo Op-

Lawrence Waterbury, who played No. 1 and smashed out five of the seven goals for America, came next to Mr. Milburn in popular approval, Each foul takes half a point away from the total score of the side that does the fouling, leaving America a total of