have undergone a special Grand Jury inand one has been begun in Suffolk y. Mr. Hennessy declares that he will of the State Tammany enjoyed a reign of state during the former highway administration.

Both the Governor and Mr. Hennessy refused to say to-night just what other counties would have Grand Jury investi-

Gov. Sulzer also designated to-day Supreme Court Justice Borst to preside over a special term of the Supreme Court which will investigate late in August the Great Meadow prison graft allegations of George W. Blake. The Governor and Commissioner Blake count on the Grand Jury finding in-

The Governor has in mind a similar in vestigation by a Grand Jury in Cayuga county of the Auburn prison situation, which Blake criticised.

MARCONI WIZARD BACK TO CURB.

Cartler, Who Made a Fortune in Three Weeks, Comes Down a Peg. L. P. Cartier, curb broker and wizard Marconi stock, who in the bubble prices

of Marconis of March and April a year ago went from the condition of nary curb catcher of eighths and six-teenths to be king of the curb market with a fortune of \$400,000 gathered in three weeks from the miraculous soarings of the American Marconi stock, is back to the game of eighths and six-teenths. His fortune of \$400,000, or most of it, has melted away. So says the curb.

The Marconi wizard was up at his home in Larchmont. His office furniture in the spacious twenty room offices at 36 Broad street had been stripped away and sold two weeks ago. The offices were bare except for a red carpet and a few wicker chairs, emblems of prosperity.

The wizard is planning to do the curb grind for some Stock Exchange firm. Either that or he is going to get out on the curb himself and hustle for commissions. His fine big house at Larchmont it is said, is still his. Also he has sold only one of his automobiles instead of both of them. It wasn't any good anyhow, said the Cartier representative in the deserted offices yesterday. How much not told. In the present state of the game, however, he is not going to pay \$60,000 a year office rent and keep a staff of forty-nine. These days are different from those wonderful weeks in April when Marconi stock skyrocketed from \$15 to \$250 and the wizard cleaned up his MITCHEL MEN CONTENT

SIX PROPOSE TO COURIER.

Miss Murphy on Auto Tour Makes Big Hit in New England,

Mrs. Susan Walker Fitzgerald and he felayed band of suffrage couriers, including Miss Margaret Murphy, Dr. Eliza L. Ransome and Miss Matilda A. Fraser, reached New York yesterday in time for the Woman Suffrage party's second re-yesterday.

They were joined here by the party at their wit's end. which has been touring Massachusetts in

Only two of the party, Misses Caroline about himself,
they and Margaret Polon is the Caroline When all was the proud custodian of 3,748 Massachu-setts signatures, and reported that many of the young men who had joined the men's league said they were doing so on the advice of their political leaders, who said woman suffrage was surely

New England party naturally had more adventures to report, including six proposals for Miss Margaret Murphy, the ident Michael Murphy of the Boston Cen-

Other couriers will leave on the 5 ock train to-night for Washington, ong them Mrs. Olive Stott Gabriel, o will carry the New York State peti-n with 6,000 signatures.

SUFFRAGE TENT ASSIGNED.

Organisations That Will Occupy It During Yonkers Fair.

drawing for possession of the tures of the Greater New York fair to outside Yonkers during Au-Stuart drew it for the first week for the State association, Mrs. M. W. Suffern the second for the Woman Suffrage party, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw the third national association and Miss the fourth for the last week will include suffrage

day, Saturday, August 30, when 40,0 will be a torchlight parade and other features. All local suffrage organizations

In order to make the affair a success the committee of which Mrs. M. W. At-water is chairman has opened headquarters in the Heidelberg Building.

COPPER MEN NEED THE TROOPS. Appeal to Gov. Ferris Not to Re- in the move Militia.

CALUMET, Mich., July 29.—A meeting of the financial and retail and wholesale men of Calumet to-day resulted in an appeal to Gov. Ferris by fifty banking and commercial houses asking him not to remove the troops now guarding mining

trate comes at a time when the situation begins to show the most threatening asfights to-day after they had left work on the pumps. Deputy sheriffs arrested two men near Hancock to-night on suspicion of having taken part in heating.

having taken part in beating up two men It will be a month probably before all workings are cleared of water, as new chinery must be lowered and placed. empts will be made to mine copper on upper levels, but just when the companies will be ready to start work is not

TRAIN MISSES AUTO BY INCHES.

Magistrate Leach Drives Machine Through Railroad Gates.

Magistrate John A. Leach drove his ates at the Lawrence street crossing at ushing yesterday morning just in time

He was driving to court, accompanied Probation Officer Kenneth S. Major Court Stenographer Gustave Huten-When the automobile was on the lowered by the tower man as a train was approaching. Magis-trate Leach instantly chose the only means of escaping almost certain death and machine through As the rear wheels left the track the

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FUSION CAMP NEAR SPLIT ON CANDIDATE

more of his fortune he has retained was Threat From Hearst to Bolt Lands Like Bomb on Committee.

Collector Favored as Compromise Between McAneny and Whitman.

Fusion politics reached the danger point The various fusion leaders ception for them. They brought more than 1,000 signatures to their petition, since the committee on candidates began the fruit of a 2,000 mile automobile jour- looking over the field. Dogday heat ney through New England, made since and arbitrary demands from leaders of antagonistic parties had the slatemakers

The executive committee had two sesthe automobile of J. F. Kelly, secretary of sions with the sub-committee on candithe Massachusetts Men's League, which dates and in addition listened to a half succeeded in doubling the membership of hour talk from John Purroy Mitchel, who that organization during an itinerary went before them with the intention, as included fifty towns, with four or he said, of clearing up misapprehensions

Riley and Margaret Foley, were in New York yesterday, Mrs. Inez Haynes Gilmore, Miss Florence Tuscomb and Mrs. Maude Wood Parke having gone hash. more, Miss Florence Tuscomb and Mrs.
Maude Wood Parke having gone back to
Boston from Pittsfield, while Mrs. Glendower Evans and Miss Margaret Taylor
went on to Washington. Miss Riley was
the proud custodian of 3,748 Massachumetts signatures, and reported that many
mittee on candidates put him neck and
neck with Borough President McAneny,
with Mr. Whitman one vote behind—
5, 5 and 4. About the same proportion was said to prevail among the
twenty-three members of the executive committee.

Favor Mitchel's Chance.

committee, threatening in the name of William R. Hearst to bolt the fusion ticket in the event of Mr. McAneny's nomination. It landed in the fusion ranks like a bomb.

Hearst In Defiant.

Mr. Hopper is said to have told the fusionists that Hearst would not only refuse to lend the Independence League to the fusionists if Mr. McAneny were the candidate but that he would put a ticket in the field to rout the fusionists. Mr. Hopper said that he would be the candidate, or possibly Mr. Hearst might run again. In any event Hearst would have nothing to do with a McAneny ticket, and the fusionists neither by hook nor crook could induce Hopper to take a place on the ticket

Behind it all was said to be an understanding between Francis W. Bird, chair-man of the Progressive county committee, and the Hearst people to run Mr. Mitchel as an independent candidate. The fusionists were faced with a di-

lemma in the case of Mr. Whitman cause they have felt that the Republican organization was only waiting for a good chance to run the District Attorney a ticket of its own. If they nominate him they have the promise that the Pro-gressives will bolt the fusion ticket and if they don't the Republicans may put him

No definite report came last night from the committee room, but to all appear-ances things were deadlocked. When-ever members of the committee came into the general room at fusion headquarters they showed every sign of rancor. The Progressive leaders thought of putting up Supreme Court Justice Seabury as the last hope for harmony.

The committee wound up its session a

he military forces have been Loyal employees of the Calu-lectary were heaten in several afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It was clear

The executive committee, it is understood, will pass on three tickets to the general fusion committee at its meeting to-morrow night. men believe that with I dictator of the fusion slate enough Mc Aneny men would go over to Tam to counteract any possible adva Hearst could give the fusion ticket.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Austin, Tex .- Prospects are favorable for the largest pecan crop that has been harvested in several years. Such reports through the closed railroad come from many points in the valleys of the Colorado, Llano, Concho, Nucces and Guadalupe rivers. In districts which have to save his party from being hit by an not produced pecans for years the trees electric train of the Long Island rail- are loaded.

CENTRE VILLAGE, Conn .- Sheep raising has been set back here and in Canterbury in the last few days. Charles Hyde lost forty sheep killed by dogs. Herman B. Chapman of Plainfield had two flocks of more than 150 sheep and lambs and he trails and New Guinea were once consequently. can find only twelve now.

BRISTOL, Pa.-Hidden money was found

SPEYER'S FRISCO CONFERENCE.

New York Banker Has Busy Day in St. Louis.

It will be warmer to-day, according to the local prophets. The Washington forecast is for continued warmth to-day and to-morrow, with light to moderate south and southwest winds.

Four persons in or near New York met death as a result of yesterday's heat. There were many prostrations.

List of the Dead.

J. G. Metcalfe, former general manager of the Louisville and Nashville, who is physical expert on railroads with the Speyer firm, took part in the conference, and the physical needs of the Frisco were discussed in detail.

At 1 clock Mr. Sneyer was the guest

At 1 o'clock Mr. Speyer was the guest At 1 c'clock Mr. Speyer was the guest of President Breckenridge Jones of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company at a luncheon at the Noonday Club, to which the presidents of St. Louis banking institute of St. Louis bank the presidents of St. Louis banking institutions and the Frisco receivers were invited. In the afternoon Mr. Speyer and Mr. Metcalfe called at the Missouri Pacific general offices and had a conference with First Vice-President E. J. Pearson and Vice-President J. G. Drew. Both Mr. Speyer and Mr. Metcalfe are directors of the Missouri Pacific.

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THREE HURT IN MOTOR CRASHES MAY NOT LIVE

One Girl and One Boy Injured by Autos-Ambulance Strikes Truck.

die from injuries received by being malca, L. I., yesterday afternoon. A knocked down by automobiles yesterday.

A man hurt in a collision between a near the sidewalk. There was no card or

nue, The Bronx, has a sprained ankle. The automobile was operated by Daniel Steinberg, a muslin manufacturer of 802 West 181st street. As the car approached Manhattan street he saw a group of persons waiting for a southbound surface car. Steinberg swerved his machine to avoid running down one person in front of the d into the group An ambulance took Miss Weaver to the

Steinberg was arrested on the charge of recklessly operating an automobile was taken to the night court. Walter L. Graham, 16 years old, of 305 West 130th street, was knocked de an automobile owned and driven by Mrs. Ethel M. Bisbee at 212th street and

Broadway late in the afternoon. Mrs. Bisbee was accompanied by her husband, Eugene Bisbee, a reporter. They took Graham in the car to the Washing ton Heights Hospital. Dr. Grimley said

that there was little hope for the boy's

killed by the breaking of a boom while Working on the Municipal Building about a year ago. Last Thursday the Graham family were driven from their apartment

One man was fatally injured in the crash of a motor truck and a Lebanon Hospital ambulance at 167th street and Fort Washington avenue. The ambulance horse became frightened and reared in Claudy, swerved to the curb. men with him were pitched out. Charles McGarry of 416 East Twenty-third street was taken to Lebanon Hospital in another ambulance. He is not expected to liv Chester Barrow of 412 East Twenty-third

street went home. He was bruised. The ambulance driver, William Devine, was uninjured. Dr. Frankfeld sprained

DIVING BOY STIFLED IN MUD.

Pulled Out With Grappling Hook, but Could Not Be Revived.

Harry M. McDermott, 10 years old. dived into the Hudson river at Twentysixth street yesterday afternoon and didn't come up. William J. Stewart, who in and found the boy so tightly stuck in the mud that he couldn't extricate him. warm. Dr. Schelk, who came from the New York Hospital, said after an hour's work that the boy could have been resuscitated if he had been drowned and not smothered in the mud.

gist, arrived here to-day on the liner Perat a sale of the household goods of Joseph Hall, who committed suicide, when a table could not be taken through the door without being taken apart. One of the lors contained \$200 in bills.

The there was a break in the heat wave.

Sha. Dr. Hubrecht has photographs and a break in the heat wave.

The condition of Mr. Middleton, who is the believes will prove that in ages past the Antipodes and New Guinea were conjugated animals, was about the same pected by mountains.

4 MEET DEATH AS RESULT OF THE HEAT

Child Dies in Mother's Arms on Way to Hospital; Man Drops Dead on Sidewalk.

BOY, COOLING OFF, DROWNS

Humidity From 80 to 90 Degrees; Temperature 88 Degrees 414 Feet in Air.

A sunshine shower that gave out little more moisture than a dew fall, and a thunder storm that shot its bolts in the bright face of a declining sun, were features of the weather hereabout yesterday The meteorological watchers on the White-hall tower noted that the first rumble came at 5:24 and that, after many growlrain on the roof of the tower, but little showers of momentary duration splashed n many different places, from the Bat-

ery to The Bronx.

There has been seldom a more oppres sive day, as the humidity was pretty close to the point of precipitation from dawn until long after dark. In the evening the moisture materialized in rain drippings downtown. The humidity fluctuated between 80 and 90 per cent., and that is why the perspiration was so gen-eral and the discomfort likewise. The eral and the discomfort likewise. The highest temperature in the air above us, 414 feet, was 88 degrees at 2 P. M. Down on the sidewalk the heat was greater by from four to ten degrees. The thermom-eter at Perry's pharmacy showed 92 de-

TRAAK, JOSEPH, 29 years old, 40 Third street, Passaic, N. J., rolled off the roof of a four story tenement house. FREIDRICHS, JACOB, 10 years old, of 131 Wyckoff avenue. Brooklyn, seized with cramps after going into a pond in Middle Village, L. I., to get cool.

LANZER, PERCIVAL. 3 months old, of \$28

Napler avenue, Woodhaven, L. I.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, found in Pacific

Speyer and Mr. Metcaire are directors of the Missouri Pacific.

Mr. Speyer declined to be interviewed for the newspapers. He returned to New York to-night.

Little Percival Lanzer, whose mother, Harriet Lanzer, lives in 926 Napier avenue, Woodhaven, L. I., died while being carried to Jamaica Hospital. The mother did not have car fare and when she saw that the boy, three months old, was ill she carried him through the hot sun to the

that the boy, three months old, was in she carried him through the hot sun to the hospital, three miles from her home. She was startled and overcome with grief when a doctor at the hospital told her that the little boy was dead.

Jacob Freidrichs, 10 years old, of 131 Wyckoff avenue, Brooklyn, became over-bested when playing vesterday and deheated when playing yesterday and de-cided to go in swimming in a pond near Metropolitan avenue, Middle Village, L. I. He was seized with a cramp and sank. His cries attracted Frank Burdette, who ran to the boy's aid, but by the time got the boy out Freidrichs was dead.

Drops Dead on Sidewalk.

A man was seen staggering through One girl and one boy are expected to je from injuries received by being nocked down by automobiles yesterday. Favor Mitchel's Chance.

The showing was so good that the Progressive leaders claimed a victory for Mr. Hichel. They said that thus far the fight had gone in his favor and that they were resting easily as to his chances in the general committee.

Several persons were knocked down at they were resting easily as to his chances in the general committee.

The movement toward Mr. Mitchel was an abrupt change in the lineup. It was particled to a letter from John J. Hopper, who has carried the Hearst flag in conflicts of many sorts. According to the renort in circulation last night Mr. Hop
The man, about 45 years old, of 725 librahy had black hair and about 140 pounds, had black hair and their suests attended a dance at the Sunday night Mrs. Rumsey communicated with the Earns agency and also with the flearning of her loss Sunday night Mrs. Tegethoff. She could fix the time of the their nucleurs and their suests attended to the house of the their nucleurs and their suests att

BERNSTORFF ON HIS VACATION.

Says Our Relations With Germa Are Serene.

Count von Bernstorff, German Ambas clerk in the office of Alton B. Parker, was Kronprinz Wilhelm, declaring that everything between Germany and America was serene and that therefore he had the right to take his annual vacation.

In response to the question, "Has the tariff question been settled to the satisthe Ambassador faction of Germany?" the Ambassac said: "The matter has been adjusted." he was asked. The Ambassador threw up his hands,

laughed and answered: "Has not your Ambassador, Mr. Wilson, talked enough about that?"

NEW \$14,000,000 WABASH LIEN. Equitable Trust Co. Indebtedness Will Mature on Friday.

DETROIT, July 29 .- Judge Clarence A Sessions of the Federal Court signed to-day an order authorizing the receivers Wabash Railroad to issue certificates amounting to \$14,000,000 to provide funds for the indebtedness incurred by the issuance of certain certificates on

ebruary 1, 1912. \$1,000 denomination each, and are to include a 6 per cent, interest clause, payable semi-annually. Funds from the sale of the certificates are to be kept in a separate of the receivers' indebtedness.

The indebtedness incurred with the

Equitable Trust Company of New York matures on August 1, 1918. The company holds a lien on virtually all the property of the road.

MITCHEL RAIDS OPIUM JOINTS. His Men Search Chinatown for Drug

Illegally Imported. Men of the staff of John Purroy Mitchel,

Collector of the Port, raided opium joints St. John's Episcopal Church at Arden on raigned for sentence in a few days. In Chinatown early yesterday morning May 26, 1910. Mrs. Rumsey, who was Tolman is said to be worth several to the convergence of the Port, raided opium joints and the convergence of the Port, raided opium joints St. John's Episcopal Church at Arden on raigned for sentence in a few days. o confiscate opium brought into this port contrary to law, but got only hundred dollars worth of the drug. hundred dollars worth of the drug.

They apparently had expected to do better, but the opium dealers and sellers have been lying low recently, unwilling to take chances in the traffic. The in-

arrests were made.

HEAT PREVENTS TRANSFUSION. No Operation Yesterday in Attempt to Save Mr. Middleton's Life.

On account of the intense heat yester-day Mrs. Leightbourne Middleton did not undergo another transfusion operation in the attempt to save her husband's life. The physicians said that another transuld not be made until there was

E. H. Harriman's Daughter, Who Was Robbed CHIEF PUZZLED OVER



BIG GEM THEFTS AT

tended to be worn with the necklace. This is worth about \$5,000 A bar pin set with small diamonds and is valued at \$8,000.

A placque brooch, of platinum filigree work set with diamonds with a large diamond in the centre, worth about \$2,000. A gold mesh bag, the frame set with diamonds and sapphires, valued at about \$1.200.

The values in each case are conservative and it would probably cost considerably more than the amounts named to duplicate the stolen pieces.

Charles C. Tegethoff, manager of the Harriman estate, is familiar with all of the missing jewels. He bought them in the first place on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Harriman, and is sufficiently expert in precious stones to be able to identify all the larger stones, he believes, even if they are removed from their present set-

120 Pearls in Necklace. The necklace is made up of about 120

Sixty-five of these, approximately half of the string, were purchased from Phelps & Perry of 3 Maiden lane to go with a slightly smaller string, now the other half of the Rumsey necklace, which was owned by Mrs. Harriman. The price paid to Phelps & Perry for the sixty-five

Mrs. Rumsey's dressing table. They were in their place at 8 o'clock Saturday night, when Mrs. Rumsey was dressing for dinner. At the same hour Sunday night she opened the drawer and found only the small satin cases and two of the outside boxes: the fewels were gone.

Knickerbocker Hospital. Her condition sador to this country, sailed yesterday for was reported as critical. R. C. Peck, a Bremen by the North German Lloyd liner learned of the loss. There were no learned of the loss. There were no evidences of forcible entry from the outside on doors or windows, although Mr. lieved Tegethoff pointed out yesterday that jimprecautions common in the city are not taken.

Looking for Organ Grinder.

Mrs. Rumsey slept in the room Satarday night and her sleep was not broken. Because of this she believes that the thoroughly experienced, so that they are theft must have been committed after she left the room Sunday morning. She most wealthy and hold them satisfactively support the satisfactive states and satisfactively support the satisfactive states are highly trained and fire law compelling the enclosure of stairways in buildings over four steepers and satisfactively support the satisfactive states are highly trained and stairways in buildings over four steepers and satisfactively support the satisfactive states are highly trained and stairways in buildings over four steepers are supported by the satisfactive states are highly trained and stairways in buildings over four steepers are supported by the satisfactive states are supported b told Mr. Tegethoff that the only clue she could give the agency operatives was the fact that an organ grinder with the usual monkey played just outside the house Sunday morning and held the attention of Mrs. Rumsey, her infant son and two pro- of the maids for some time. The opera tives have taken up this incident as indicating a possible accomplice in the robbery, and are looking for the organ grinder and his red coated monkey.

The Rumseys have six servants at the Narragansett cottage, five maids and a butler. All have been with Mrs. Rumsey and her family for five years or more and shops in this country and Canada, pleaded were taken to the summer cottage from guilty to-day to an indictment charging Child Labor Committee and Will be the country and Canada, pleaded by the country and canada, pl account and are to applied on the principal and her family for five years or more and Mrs. Rumsey's home at Westbury, L. 1. The servants, questioned after the them. news of the robbery had spread through problem of the robbery.

and that the robbery was committed from the outside

and Mrs. Rumsey were married in Miss Mary Harriman, was the eldest daughter of E. H. Harriman, Mr. Rumsey is a sculptor, who formerly lived in Buffalo. He is well known as a polo player and took part in the series of preliminary practice games which preceded formation the customs men got will be injured in a game at the Rockaway Hunt turned over to the local authorities. No Club in July, 1911, when he collided with Malcolm Stevenson.

Mrs. Rumsey took over the completion and handling of the big Arden estate on the death of her father, who in his life-time mentioned frequently her business ability. Like her husband she is fond of outdoor sports and is a capable horse-woman. Their son was born on April 3, 1911, at the home of Mrs. Harriman at 1 East Sixty-ninth street.

Although no request was made by the

Rumseys for police for police action Chief of Police Caswell of Narragansett Pier started an independent investigation

the robbery yesterday.

Mr. Hanan is one of the noted shoe window of his room, which is on the third manufacturers of the world. His product door.

is known throughout the United States, Great Britain, Europe and forty other countries. He entered the business as a factory hand at the age of 16. He is now at the head of six great concerns NARRAGANSETT PIER

factory nand at the head of six great concerns now at the head of six great concerns after value trying with others to drown in this country besides being financially after value trying with others to drown out the fire on the shelf, he threw on the dent of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association of the United duced the continuous ringing which some of the surviving girls say confused them. States.

For many years Mr. Hanan has been interested in Narragansett Pier and has

done much for that fashionable resort. He purchased all of Louis Sherry's interhaving in the centre a large ruby. This ests there and built a magnificent casino, is valued at \$8,000. He is a clubman and an ardent yachts-Mr. and Mrs. Hanan have given many

entertainments that attracted unusual at-tention. On January 11, 1995, they gave a dinner to thirty-six guests, which was said to have cost \$50,000. A hundred guests were entertained later at a dance. The gold service of the St. Regis was used. The favors were of gold and only such porcelain was used as had to be. Even the trays were gold.

On another occasion Mrs. Hanan gave a village dance at Narragenestt Plar in the afternoon was corrobora by Celia Snoberg of the fourth fit Miss Snoberg testified that she he was sused. The favors were of gold and only such porcelain was used as had to be. Even the trays were gold.

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On another occasion Mrs. Hanan gave a village dance at Narragansett Pier, inviting the residents of the town and the members of the villa colony as well. Mrs. Hanan was arrested once with others in a raid made on the Narragansett Club. Mrs. Hanan took the lead in laughing the raiders out of court. It was charged that gambling was going on at the club. The renewal of the thievery which infested Narragansett Pier and Newport all last summer has put the cottagers on their guard at both places. Despatches from Narragansett Pier last night said that extra watchmen were patrolling Ocean road.

Gunning Rock is not far from the cot-

Gunning Rock is not far from the cot-age of Charles P. Sinnickson of Philadelphia, which was robbed on July 18 of last year of jewelry valued at \$12,800.

Robberies Are Similar. The theft at the Pearce home bears a strong resemblance in methods to the larger robbery. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce and their guests attended a dance at the Casino Saturday night. Mrs. Ives left her necklace in her room. She thought when, in dressing for dinner, she looked for it to use. He had noticed no coming from the cellar.

at the pier in 1911, and last year both Narragansett and Newport suffered heav-The loss in lewels stolen from the two resorts in 1912 alone is placed at a

tyre, Reginald Rhind and McIntyre's wife, Marie Krueger, a maid in the Haas house, were arrested for the theft of the Hans jewels. The Burns agency, which made the arrests, has been working to connect this and other similar jewel robberte with a feweller and fence who According to the information which mies would scarcely be necessary at the summer colony, since doors and windows handles only valuable stones—so valuable that the ordinary fence would not be able to dispose of them—and has con-nections all over the country for the disposition of stolen goods of high price He also, according to the stories told of gating commission and members of chim, has a corps of dishonest servants and labor organizations asked Gov. Su working for him, so that his business is to-day to send a special message to

> torily. The Burns operatives learned at the was responsible for a number of the beries at Narragansett and Newport last year and that he and his assistants were branching out this year and were operating all along the coast

LOAN SHARK CHIEF CONFESSES. Tolman Stops Trial to Plead Guilty of Uaury.

TRENTON, N. J., July 29 .- Daniel H. Mrs. Rumsey's home at Westbury, L. I. him with lending money at usurious rates. Young of the Central Federation the had previously denied the charge, but after several witnesses had testified at his trial in the Mercer court his attorney news of the robbery had spread through the house, said they had heard no sound and had seen nothing that would help in his plea of not guilty to that of guilty. Mrs. Rumsey has expressed the belief that none of the servants was implicated and that the robbery was committed from Tolman has been the target of many

investigations, but this is the first time he has been convicted. He will be ar-Tolman is said to be worth several million dollars. One person estimated that his profits in a single year amounted

RAID PRISONER SEEKS DEATH. He was Leaps From Window After Trying to Hang Himself. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 29.—Asher Gaskill, a young man from Kansas City,

Mo., attempted to end his lift this evenins. He probably will die.

Gaskill was caught in a raid on a resort

Stop at the office or write for information. last Sunday. While in a cell he made two unsuccessful efforts to hang himself. last Sunday. While in a cell he made two unsuccessful efforts to hang himself.

After he was released on bail Gaskill went to his room and again tried to hang himself. Finding that his feet touched the floor, he attempted to cut his throat with a safety razor, but broke the blade before he reached the jugular vein. He then dragged himself to the gas jet, placed his mouth over the burner and turned on the successful or write in excursion tickets. Call or write in the successful of the successful or write in the successful or successful or write in the successful or successful

BINGHAMTON BLAZE

As a Witness, He Says Ordinary Conditions Never Caused Great Disaster.

FLAMES WENT UP CHILL

Work Girls Tell Thrilling Tales at Factory Fire Inquest.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 29 .- "I cannot account for it, sir. Nothing which nat-urally would be in the building would cause this fire to spread with the rapidity with which it did spread. I cannot but believe there must be some other cause.

This testimony by Fire Chief Charles Hogg, a veteran of many years service in fire fighting and thoroughly familiar with the interior construction of Binghamton's factory and business buildings, was the most interesting statement made to-ay at the inquest into the death of the thirty-one victims of the Binghamton Clothing Company fire.

The water pressure, Chief Hogg said, was good all through the fire. He had inspected the building three years ago, but had not been in it within two years. He called it "a pretty safe factory building

During the twenty years of his service, Hogg said, he had never seen a fire throw out so much heat or demolish a building so completely and quickly. He had han dled fires in two clothing or overall fac tories, neither of which, he said, developed such heat or raged so stubbornly as the one that caused the disaster Tuesday. Reuben Hall, a new employee at the Freeman factory, testified he discovered the first burst of flames on the shelf in the stairway. At the former fire drills the signal had been given by two rings of the bell, separated by a short interval he said. He swore that when he left the building of the surviving girls say confused there as they had only had experience with the two ring system of alarm. It is now be-believed that this continuous connection prevented Sidney Dimmock, the hero of the fire, from making the proper signals for the fire drill. Mr. Dimmock was the recognized fire drill leader.

The testimony of Mrs. D. Whitner a Saturday that she smelled smoke early in the afternoon was corroborated by Cella Snoberg of the fourth floor Miss Snoberg testified that she heard Mrs. Whitney speak at 2 o'clock of smelling smoke. Miss Snoberg said she also smelled it before her attention was called to it. Two girls working at the machines with her and Mrs. White made fun of them for talking of smo she said. The girls were both killed. Helen McNulty testified she first

smoke coming up the chute, deliberately, walked slowly stairs, and was not in the least injured Mary Hogan said she started out Nellie Gleason. Miss Hogan didn't but Miss Gleason went back to pocketboook and perished. were smoking and the seemed affame as she went out.

First Deputy State Fire Marshi
George F. Roesch was present and aske

many questions with the intention of certaining if a cigarette thrown the stairway shelf, was responsible. The inquest will be continued to-morrow Earl Skillman was the first witnes. the afternoon session. He was on third floor. He heard the alarm pla

Mary Kinnane, who was on the floor, ran at the first sound of th stairs and saw Dimmock coming up. said she saw no flames as she Verna Hamlin, who worked of fourth floor in the centre of the opposite the stairway, saw smoke of the stairway. Two men and a woman, James McIn-re, Reginald Rhind and McIntyre's wife, and Keneger a maid in the Haas hour.

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