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SENATORS' TURN

Cannot Dodge-Senator Brice's Examination More Rigid Than His

Brother Members-Charges Denied

WASHINGTON, June 16.-The senatorial sugar trust investigators have got to what is considered the most direct and therefore the most important branch of the inquiry.

It is the branch that consists in the examination of the individual members of the senate in alphabetical order as to their knowledge of or connection with dealings in sugar stock or the sugar legislation of the tariff bill. The committee has made excellent progress, examining each of its five members and all the senators, with few exceptions, from A to H inclusive.

The examination of senators was based on a number of carefully prepared questions so framed that the committee to a man believes that no senator who has ever touched sugar stock or had anything to do with the members of the trust in connection with legislation can make even a technical denial or evasive answer of any sort without putting himself in a questionable position. These questions are as follows:

1. Have you been in attendance at the present session of congress during the pen-dency of the tariff bill in the senate?

rectly or indirectly, to any one interested in sugar trusts, so called, or in the stock of the American Sugar Refining company that was intended or calculated to affect its value? 8. Have you bought or sold, directly or indirectly, since the beginning of this ses-

sion of congress, any so-called sugar stock or stocks, or stock or certificates of the American Sugar Refining company? 4. Have you been concerned with anyone in interest, direct or indirect, contingent or otherwise, in any operation whether by purchase or sale of said stocks

or certificates? 5. Has anyone bought or sold for your account, or in your interest, any of such stocks, or speculated in any of such stocks on your account, or given you to understand that you would share in the profits of any operation in such stocks, or placed

any money to your credit as the proceeds of the purchase or sale of such stocks, or romised or agreed to place such money to your credit? -6. Has any member of your family or

any person in your employ, or any clerk employed under the laws of the United States in your service, been, to your knowledge, interested in any of the ways ndicated in any of the preceding ques

tions, in any transactions in sugar stocks or certificates during the period men-7. Have you, or has any member of your family, or any such clerk, owned or held certificates of the American Sugar Refin-

"Since entering the senate."

There is no truth whatever in it so

formed man in the country on sugar.

time he had ever met Mr. Havemeyer.

try is

far as I am concerned."

allowed by the existing or McKinley law; that he was inclined to believe that there was some protection to the refiners in an ad valorem schedule. At this point, Senator Brice said, Sena-

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tor Smith, of New Jersey, came in, having learned at his house that he had gone to call on Mr. Terrall, and a few minutes later Mr. Reed entered to pay his respects to Mr. Terrall. While these gentlemen were pres-ent nothing was said about sugar, except Mr. Havemeyer made some reference to the fact that they had been having an exciting

discussion. Mr. Reed and Mr. Smith so eft and Mr. Havemeyer went to his room few moments later.

To the report that he had turned over a copy of the four hundred amendments of the tariff bill to brokers before they were reported, Senator Brice absolutely denied.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS. **Progress Made with the Wool Sched** 

ule-Old Time Day in the House. WASHINGTON, June 16.-The democratic leaders in the senate expect to have the wool schedule of the tariff bill out of

the way before adjournment to-day, and they look then for comparatively smooth sailing with the balance of the measure. It was not until late yesterday afternoon that voting was begun upon amendments. None of the speeches of the day presented anything very new or remarkable, except a short one by Mr. Proctor (Rep., Vt.), who made good use of his Bible reading to illustrate his view of the attack made upon the wool industry. He discovered in the murder of Abel, "a keeper of sheep" by Cain, a tiller of the ground, the first

historical mention of hostility to sheep husbandry, and he predicted that, in this case as in that, "a mark would be set" upon the democrats and that they would be forced to cry out: "My punishment is greater than I can bear." The oppositeness of this and other

Biblical references and quotations was felt and greatly enjoyed on the republican side of the chamber and in the galleries. A good many votes were taken upon

amendments offered on the republican side of the chamber and, while all of these amendments were rejected, one of them came very nearly being carried. It was an amendment offered by Mr. Peffer (Pop., Kan.) to substitute the McKinley classifi-

cation on woolen goods (reduced 50 per cent.) and the vote upon was yeas, 38; nays, 35-the whole four populists voting in the affirmative.

The senate adjourned at 6:30, with another amendment of Mr. Peffer's pending -- to put all woolen manufactures on the free list. No action has been taken on Mr. Jones

(Ark.,) amendment to strike out the house paragraph leaving wool on the dutiable list; nor, in fact, has the amendment been formally offered

House of Representatives. For a while the scene in the house re-called memories of the former time when active partisan contests were more com-

mon than they have been since the adoption of the quorum-counting rule. The occasion was the introduction of an order from the committee on rules to limit debate on the Indian appropriation bill. It was at first opposed by a number of dem-

8. Have you, at any time, been connectocrats, especially by Mr. McRae, of Ark-ansas, and Mr. Swanson, of Virginia, but ed with the American Sugar Refining company, or have you, at any time, been after the limit had been extended from 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to 3:30 in its employ as attorney, agent, or othero'clock to-day the order was adopted by a The members of the committee-Messrs. party vote. Gray, Lindsay, Lodge, Davis, and Allen-were examined before the alphabetical Before proc ceeding with the consideration of the bill Mr. Richardson (dem., Tenn.) made a personal explanation, denying the list was begun, and each answered each the charges, expressed or implied, in the Washington News that he had sold a tract question in the negative, with the exception of the first, which from its nature reof land to a street railroad company in the District of Columbia, which was to be used quired some explanation. Naturally the most interesting, if not the most important testimony, of the day was that of Senator Calvin S. Brice, whose by the company in pursuance to the pro-visions of a bill which Mr. Richardson had

Havemeyer and other refiners could sat THE BUFFALO TRACEDY isfy him what that was, but that in no event would he concede more than half the differential in favor of refined sugar

**Did Bartholomy Intend to** 

**Murder Delaney?** 

Made Repeated Promises that He

PLAINFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1894.

Would Not Shoot, and Did Not Until His Victim Came at Him with

a Chair-Bartholomy's Wife and

Her Friend Locked Up.

BUFFALO, June 16.-Mrs. Harry Thorn-er, the friend of Mrs. Bartholomy, the wife of the slayer of Lawyer Delaney, has been arrested on a warrant charging her with murder. She disappeared shortly after Delaney's death was made known and led the officers a merry chase through the small Canadian villages across the river from Buffalo. She was finally ap

prehended and came back voluntarily. Both women are now locked up. Mrs. Thorner will be the principal witness in the trial.

Mrs. Thorner is the wife of the young man who attracted considerable attention in New York some time ago by represent ing himself to be a son of C. J. Hamlin, the noted turfman. Thorner is now one of the American colony of fugitives from jus-tice located in Canada.

Bartholomy, the murderer, gave out a story of the crime in an unofficial way, after the superintendent of police prom ised him that it would not be used against him during his trial.

From his own statement it appears that he had pledged himself not to resort to any violence if Mrs. Thorner would open th door of the room and admit him.

The moment he stepped inside and saw his wife and Delaney standing together all thought of his promise suddenly vanished. Hequietly but hastily drew a revolver from his coat pocket, removed his coat and vest locked the door so that no one could escape, and pointing the revolver at Delaney's head said? "I ought to shoot you for what you have done. I ought to shoot both of you.'

"Sit down," he continued sternly ad dressing Delaney. Delaney took a chair standing by the foot of the bed, and the other three remained standing.

All this time Bartholomy's rage was evi dently increasing. With his revolver still pointed at Delaney's head he compelled him and Mrs. Bartholomy to canfess their guilt and to admit that they had been un-lawfully intimate that afternoon.

Delaney beseeched Bartholomy not to hoot. "I admit I have done wrong," he shoot. said, "and I am willing to do anything to make it right." He then requested Mrs. Thorner to get pen and ink. She left the room and returned with the

lesired articles in a very few minutes. Why Delaney wanted them Bartholomy does not say. Mrs. Thorner says she thinks it was his intention to draw up an agreement to pay Mrs. Bartholomy's liv ng expenses in case she was turned adrift by her husband.

When Mrs. Thorner came back into the room Delaney and Bartholomy were still arguing and there appeared to be no prospect of any settlement being reach Feari g that Bartholomy would forget



Outlook for the Summer

Not Encouraging.

Numerous Causes Combine to Bring About the Present Depres

Slight Increase of Business Fath ures-State of Trade in Eastern and

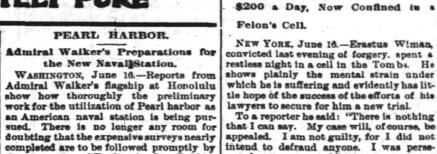
New England Cities.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- The practical ar rival of midsummer season and the usua slackening of business, extreme heat and need of rain in northwestern and southeastern states, continued uncertainty as to the tariff preventing merchants from anticipating demands next fall, together with the large number of idle wage-earn-ers in industrial, mining and other lines, all combine to produce continued dullness says Bradstreet in his weekly resume o

Present prospects point to the practical failure of the bituminous coal strike, as strikers' demands have not been granted, and the outlook is for a practical return o the miners to work in a sufficient number of districts to end the largest strike in a single industrial line in the history of the country. Should western manufacturer of iron and steel refuse to sign the wage scale of the Amalgamated association higher prices for various forms of thos metals will result. Demand for Besseme pig iron, steel billets and bar iron is bare ly sufficient to sustain recent advances o from \$1 to \$2 a ton compared with lowes prices. The excessive restriction of de mand for iron at this time may be noted in the fact that furnaces in operation June 1 were producing at the rate of about one third the maximum capacity. Until the coke strike is broken there cannot be re-newed activity in the Pittsburg region.

25c., lard 5 points, cotton 1 1-16c., and hogs and sheep several cents. Similar advances in price include Indian corn. 1-4c.; oats, 1 1-2c., coffee, 1-8.; raw sugar, 1-8c., and cattle, 10c. There are 227 failures in the United

Of more important eastern cities the only his promise Mrs. Thorner pleaded with



the occupation of Ford's island or Rabbit island and the necessary land at the en-brance of the narrow channel for fortificacuted, not prosecuted." The close of the Wiman trial ends an extraordinary case. An extraordinary term ton purposes. For more than two months the prospecting party from the United States ship Philadelphia have been con-stantly engaged in the examination, and of the court of oyer and terminer had been convened for the purpose of trying an

extraordinary man on the charge of an ex traordinary crime, for one in the position of Erastus Wiman, one of America's leadthe new maps that are about finished will ing business men, in receipt for thirty year be considered by the navy and war department officials, according to present/expec-tations, before the end of this month. This party includes Lieut, Wood, Ensign of an extraordinary salary income, averaging no less than \$200 a day during the pas ten years, and at the least reaching \$80,000 Knepper, Cadet Upshaw and Surgeon Crandall, with twelve sailors and a staff for the year, the crime of forgery of a \$5,000 check. The evidence and Mr. Wiman's own tes

CONVICTION OF WIMAN

timony on the witness stand proved that he had for years performed acts which, had he been an ordinary man, would hav been criminal, and the only question at ssue was whether his character made them lawful.

Prosecutor Francis L. Wellman insisted that there should not be one law for the poor man and another for the millionaire In these investigations a gigantic tripod having legs 36 feet long is carried on a scow The defense claimed that the law was no invoked against Erastus Wiman so long as he was a millionaire, but that when he had lost every dollar and stood stripped of everything except a powerful business acquaintance, dangerous if engaged by a rival to the R. G. Dun Mercantile agency, the dying lion was pounced upon by the jackals who had respected him and his power so long. The scene in the court room as the jury

came in with their verdict will long be remembered by those present. As Wiman rose to face the jury, his ruddy face became deadly pale, and he trembled violently. The foreman of the jury was much more affected, however. Indeed, he was actually weeping when he delivered the verdict-

guilty, with a strong recommendation for merey. The other jurors would not look at the prisoner and hurried from the court WASHINGTON, June 16. - Postmaster room as soon as Justice Ingraham had thanked them for their service to the state.

General Bissell said that the statement that Judge J. H. Woods had been selected As soon as the verdict was announced, Mr. Wiman fell back in his chair with as the nominee for the Albany postmaste groan. His young son placed his arm about his father's shoulders, and the two sat siship and that Senator Hill had refused to endorse him was slightly incorrect. Judge Woods' name along with many others had lent for a few minutes. Then Sheriff Brown came, and Erastus Wiman started en presented as a candidate for the Alhany postmastership and had been sub for the Tombs, and immediately after his mitted to Senator Hill, who had refused to father's departure, young Wiman started endorse him, but it was not correct that for home to tell his mother the sad news the postmaster-general had determined to lay Judge Woods' name before the presi-Both Gen. Tracy and Mr. Boardman ned very much surprised at the verdict

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the World's Fair as the best representative invention of its class. Most people think of inventors as men

gifted with golden brains that turn out the mast marvelous devices without exer-

As a fact, men of ideas are the hardest workers; they live by the very sweat of their brains; in the eager pursuit of an idea, like many professional and business men, they forget that their minds are not meh, they lorget that their minus are not tireless and that to rack their brains all day and far into the night the nervous system must have unusually good and abundant nourishment that will build up its myriad delicate parts. The following letter from Mr. Gregeon

s an example that is better than column of advice :

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 5, 1894.

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of local surveyors. The party has been quartered under the United States flag at house on Ford's island. That island has been elaborately surveyed as well as the larger island close to it. This larger island the trade situation. General Schofield as a naval station by General Schofield several years ago. Ford's island is six miles from the outer bar on which the soundings have been made in search of the supposed coral reef.

Prices of staples have moved both ways, wheat having reacted 1 3-8c. from its re-cent heavy advance, pork having gone off

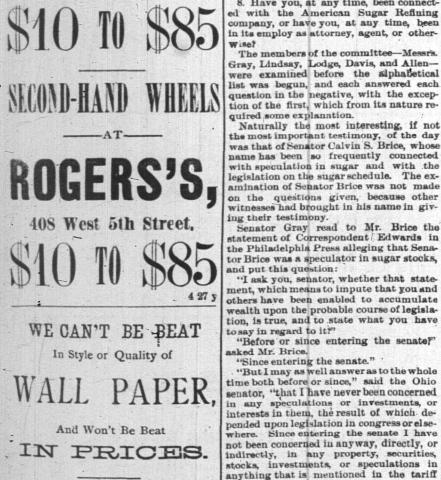
States this week, against 207 last week, 303 in the second week of June, 1893, 161 in 1893 and 230 in in the like week of 1891

one noting an improvement is Pittsburg, where sales have been stimulated by warmer weather. Features of the depres

to various points specified by signals from the surveyors on shore and hydraulic borings through 20 feet of sand under 17 feet of water are made. No rock or coral has yet been encountered. A channel 300 feet wide and extending out to deep water has been thus examined and numerous soundings on each side of this channel have been

plotted. Various locations have been determined for fortifications, showing eleva tions, character of soil and water supply. Estimates have already been made of the expenditures that will be necessary to open the harbor to the largest warships, and a full statement for consideration of the authorities is expected in Washington by the next steamer from the islands.

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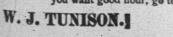
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democrats in congress as being destructive of manufacturing interests of the country. Senator Brice said he resented this and Good Oats, go to W. J. Tunison. If you want good feed, go to W. J. Tunison. If you want good hay, go to W. J. Tunison. If you want good flour, ge to] said to him that while he was from a state which, in his judgment, favored free If sugar, both raw and refined, and had no manufacturing sugar interest in it, he would do what was fair and right if Mr.



reported to the house. name has been so frequently connected with speculation in sugar and with the The text of the appropriation bill was then read, the reading occupying nearly legislation on the sugar schedule. The examination of Senator Brice was not made all the rest of the session.

on the questions given, because other witnesses had brought in his name in giv-DEFEATED IN HOUSE OF LORDS. ing their testimony. Senator Gray read to Mr. Brice the

Bill to Permit a Man to Marry His Deceased Wife's Sister.

LONDON, June 16 .- The earl of Duntor Brice was a speculator in sugar stocks, raven moved in the house of lords the sec

and put this question: "I ask you, senator, whether that stateand reading of the deceased wife's siste bill. He said that experience of the United States and Canada, which did not bill. ment, which means to impute that you and others have been enabled to accumulate forbid a man's marrying his deceased wife's sister, was a sufficient refutation of wealth upon the probable course of legislation, is true, and to state what you have the objections of the bisnops. It was a to say in regard to it?" "Before or since entering the senate?"

hardship and a cause of expense that a man to marry his deceased wife's sister and legitimize his children by her must go abroad to have the ceremony performed. "But I may as well answer as to the whole

Lord Herschell, the lord chancellor, spoke in favor of the bill. The archbishop of Canterbury and Lords Selborne and Dudley spoke against it. The bill was lost by a vote of 129 to 120. The prince of Wales, Lord Rosebery and most of the liberals supported the bill. Lord Salisbury, the duke of Norfolk, most of the other tories and some twenty bishops opposed it.

bill from the first line to the end of the free Dr. Sara Chase's Conviction Affirmed. list, with the exception of some local manufacturing establishments in Lima and adjoining towns in Ohio. Nor have I NEW YORK, June 16.-The general term of the supreme court has rendered a deci-sion affirming the conviction of Dr. Sara sought to accumulate wealth in any way B. Chase, who was indicted for man-slaughter jointly with former Commisby investment or speculation since I en-tered the senate, in any of the things which sioner of Arbitration Florence F. Donovan I have mentioned. In other words, my in-vestments and the things with which I am and Dr. Frederick Diemer, for having caused the death by malpractice of Miss Margaret Manzoni, of Brooklyn, some concerned are not connected with or af-fected by the operations of the tariff act except as the general property of the counmonths ago.

A Tree Their Only Shelter.

Senator Brice then told of his meeting PITTSBURG, June 16 .- The Chicago division of Coxey's commonweal army is camped in a field near the Pennsylvania with Mr. Havemeyer at the Arlington hotel in the room of H. L. Terrell on the evening of March 1 last. He said he went to railroad at Brushton. Capt. George C. Coleman is in command of the army which the hotel to call yon Mr. Terrell, a friend, and a New York lawyer interested in railnow numbers only twenty-seven men. They have no tent and but little baggage. oads. After spending an hour with these gentlemen Mr. Terrell, he said, men-Their only shelter from the scorching sum ioned that he was interested in sugar and is a large tree. The camp attracts much discussed the question of an ad valorem as compared with a specific tax. Finally Mr. Terrell said that Mr. Havemeyer was in

At Emperor Frederick's Tomb. BERLIN, June 16 .- The emperor and en

the hotel, and Senator Brice said he then requested that Mr. Terrell send for him, press observed the anniversary of Emperor Frederick's death by going to the Potsdam Mausoleum, offering silent prayer at the tomb, and laying wreaths at the head and that he might get his statement, as he pre-sumed Mr. Havemeyer to be the best in-Senator Brice said that this was the first foot. Hundreds of other persons were at the tomb later in the day. Many of them left wre aths and great bunches of flowers. Senator Brice said he listened to Mr.

Havemeyer's discussion of the manufacture of sugar, the prices in various mar-kets, etc. He attacked the policy of the Banks Will Supply Gold for Export. NEW YORK, June 16 .- It is said that the national banks of New York will in the future supply the gold needed for export and thus relieve the strain upon the treas

LTY. Local Weather Forecast.

Warmer; southwest winds.

he would not. Delaney, however, did not appear to place much faith in his promise, for a moment later he jumped up, and catching up the chair sprang towards the door. But after going two or three steps he turned around holding the chair in front of him, evidently with the intention of either warding off the shot which he expected or to knock the revolver from Bar holomy's hand. It was at the moment Bartholomy shot, the bullet striking Deaney in the left side

t to shoot.

Delaney staggered, gasped "I'm shot," and fell to the floor. Bartholomy looked at his victim for a moment, then picked up his coat, put it on and ran out on the street.

## CROKER AT QUEENSTOWN.

Out of Politics for Ever-Going to Paris to Remain Indefinitely.

QUEENSTOWN, June 16. -Richard Croker arrived here on the Cunard steamship Umbria. Immediately after landing he was seen by a United Press reporter uestioned concerning the report that he had come abroad to escape the Lexow in-

vestigating committee in New York. "I was not summoned to appear befor the Lexow committee," he said, "and I had no fear of being summoned. I came abroad for my health. I would have told my friends of my plans, only I did not regard them as of importance to others, since I had retired from politics. I am out of politics forever. I have no idea who ny successor will be.

"I do not wish to hear any politics. I am going to Paris for the Grand Prix on Sunlay. I shall remain over there indefinite ly-until I recover my health. I would have left America months ago but for

the illness of my mother-in-law." Mr. Croker added that there was no chance of his ever resuming the leadership of Tammany; that he did not know who the new leader would be, and that he would in no way influence the appoint nent of his successor.

RECOGNIZED HIS DAUGHTER.

Mr. Phelps Regained Consciousness Last Night, but Did Not Speak.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 16 .- An intinate friend of William Walter Phelps arrived here from the Teaneck residence at idnight He said that Mr. Phelps regained con-sciousness last evening for the first time in many days and was able to recognize his laughter, the Baroness von Rottenburg, who arrived yesterday from Germany.

He passed no conversation with her, but ave her a look of recognition. Drs. Janeway, Lusk and Currie are in ttendance. The latter said early this

norning that he believes that Mr. Phelps vill survive a few hours, but does not think he can possibly live longer than to-day.

Irish Liberality.

LONDON, June 16 .- It is announced that the reply of the people of Ireland to the ap-peal for funds to support the Irish parlia-mentary party has exceeded all expecta-tions. It is believed that the amount subcribed will reach \$90,000 in spite of the unfavorable season.

**One Strike Ended.** 

BELLE VERNON, Pa., June 16.-Elkhorn restle has been rebuilt and traffic re sumed: Brownsville strikers held meeting and decided to return to work Monday. This destroys all chance of the fourth pool continuing the strike.

her tha ion heretofore reported at ot points are still prominent. Prices of wool continue weak and sales small. While cotton mills report a fair output they are accumulating supplies, and while some woolen mills are running on old orders orders at others are being canceled

New England shoe factories are shipping more heavily than previously, and Boston advises that 5,000 tons of provincial coal have been received. General trade is stag nant at Buffalo, and at Philadelphia the

textile industries report a sluggish de-mand, although sales of paints and glass are in fair volume, and anthracite coal sells for a little more. Baltimore merchants report the same extreme conservatism on the part of both buyers and sellers, and trade very dull.

In the south there are five cities at which In the south there are new chices at which merchants have enjoyed some improve-ment in business. Jacksonville declares collections are better, and at New Orleans and Memphis demand for staple goods is

ncreased in groceries and dry goods Nashvilles regard the outlook for fail improved. At the manufacturing centers Atlanta and Augusta, mills are reported fairly active.

OUT OF MONEY; DEFEATED.

McBride Tells Why the Columbus Agreement Was Entered Into. COLUMBUS, O., June 16 .- President John acBride in an interview gives to the pub-Ic facts that will be more potent in induc-ing the miners to accept the settlement than the formal address sent out from the

national headquarters last Tuesday. "I stated explicitly," said he, "in the Cleveland convention when the conduct of the strike was placed in the hands of a committee, of which I was one, that when ever the danger line was reached I should favor saving all that could be saved rather

than meet defeat with its consequent deoralization and disaster. "For the last three weeks the men have only been held in line by the sus-pense occasioned through the holding of

inventions at different points. "Our funds were exhausted and we are hundreds of dollars in debt and our field workers, unable to pay their own ex-penses, were compelled to stay at home. Most of our workers had exhausted their ersonal means an 1 were helpless to go on, and although mysels and others have ad

vanced money to kee, the movement alive, if financial aid cannot be secured from ome source the next issue of our official ournal will be our last, until money comes in, and to suspend publication cuts off the last reliable means of communication between the national office and the

"We have dozens of men in jail and undreds under arrest for conspiracy. With no money to d fend these men many of them, though innocent, will suffer.

sertions from our ranks indicated that we were defeated."

Big Railroad Sold.

RICHMOND, Va., June 16 .- The Richmond & Danville property as a whole was sold to Chas. H. Coster and A. J. Thomas le was of the purchasing committee representing Drexel, Morgan & Co. The property was sold for \$2,030,000.

Endorse the Settlement.

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tion of coal miners of the Pittaburg dis-trict endorsed the action of the national and district officers by accepting the 69cent rate and will resume work Mo day.

dent in spite of Senator Hill's refusal approve of it. For the present nothing will be done in the matter. The postmaster-general has given Senator Hill every opportunity to endorse a candidate he has refused to recommend any

one. Whether or not the name of Judge Woods will he sent to the senate is a ques tion which the postmaster-general under the oircumstances cannot answer

No Inductments Yet.

WASHINGTON, June 16.-No indictments have yet been returned by the grand jury relative to the cases of the newspaper men Shriver and Edwards, but it is not unlikely that the indictments will be made public in a day or two. They have been author-ized by the grand jury and are being prepared in the district-attorney's office. The indictments are not voluminous, covering but three type-written pages. The case of

E. E. Chanman of New York, another recalcitrant witness before the senate investigating committee, has been laid before the grand jury, and Senator Gray, chairmen of the committee, sent some proofs as to this case to the district-attorney by

special messenger. J. E. Searles, treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company, was a witness before the grand jury.

Severe Criticism

LONDON, June 16 .- The Daily News has a leading article on the reported lynching at Blackshear, Ga., of a negro who had as saulted a white girl. It says that the statement that the negro was skinned alive will send a thrill of horror throughout the country. The mob exhibited a disgusting brutality that would disgrace savages. "These are American citizens," it says, "who are committing crime with

apparent impunity under the greatest re-publican government in the world. No doubt the great body of Americans are ashamed of these outrages, but their position is one of direct responsibility. Do they intend to stand consenting in silence while their flag is dishonored and their government disgraced by outrages that bring to all concerned the scorn and repro-bation of all mankind "

**Ohio Miners** Coming Around.

COLUMBUS, O., June 16 .- Telegram from mining towns in Ohio indicate that the miners are coming to think better of she settlement agreement. At Nelsonville, Sand Run, Yorkville and Bellaire they have resolved to accept the settlement and go to work on Monday.

Vigilant Across the Ocean.

LONDON, June 16 .- The American yach Vigilant was signaled at Tory island, off the northwest coast of Ireland, at 2:30 p.

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m. The captain indicated by signals that the Vigilant had had fine weather during her during the entire voyage. All are well on board.

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"At many mines new men were taking the strikers' places, and this with big de-\*\*\*\*\*\*

Do you ever hear that PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16 .- The conver H-O is as good as some others ? ------ Mr. Boardman, who is an old friend of the Diseases of the nervous system do not ome without warning. Rheumatism, dyspepsia, and diseases of the heart, liver and kidneys are loud cries for a prompt increase of nourishment for the brain and nerve centres; this feeding with just the food the vital parts crave is what Paine's colory commond does. It is most the convicted man, was plainly overcome. He could say nothing more than that the cas would be appealed

The penalty for Mr. Wiman's crime simprisonment for ten years in state rison. There is no minimum penalty. He will be sentenced next Wednesday. celery compound does. It is upon this marvelous power of nourishing all the It is impossible to ascertain how many marvelous power of nourishing all the nervous tissues and purifying the blood that its remarkable cures depend. Its action is perfectly intelligible to avery well educated physician, and that is just why Paine's celery compound is so unhesitatingly prescribed by physicians in every city, town or village, without ex-ception, in the United States and Canada. It supplies new, rich blood, full of brain and nerve food; it feeds worn-out nerve centres and exhausted tissues wherever the freshly enriched blood stream goes: ballots were taken by the jury. It was re-ported that on the first ballot the jury tood seven for conviction, three for mittal and two uncertain.

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY.

National League.

At Brooklyn-Cleveland, 8; Brooklyn, 9 At Boston-Boston, 15; Louisville, 10. At New York - Pittsburg, 2; New ork, 9

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 21: Cin innati, 8.

At Washington-Chicago, 4; Washing-At Baltimore-Baltimore, 17; St. Louis, 8.

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Eastern League,

At Providence - Providence, 3; But At Springfield-Erie, 9; Sprinfield, 5.

At Troy-Troy, 4: Wilkesbarre, 2. At Syracuse -Syracuse, 10; Bingham on. 7.

Pennsylvania State League. At Pottsville-Pottsville, 5; Scranton, (twelve innings).

At Reading-Reading, 14; Easton, Second game-Reading, 5; Easton, 1. New York State League.

At Poughkeepsie-Amsterdam, 4; Pough teepsie, 13. At Kingston - Johnstown, 4; Kings

At Albany-Albany, 19; Pittsfield, 5.

eleven have been reported found in the dif-ferent points between this city and Cairo. They are supposed to be Coxeyites,

They are supposed to be Coxeyites, drowned by the upsetting of a big raft ten miles below here during the night suc-ceeding Gen. Kelly's departure from St.

New York Police Investigation.

NEW YORK, June 16 .- The Lexow com-

mittee examined several more witnesse from the Tenderloin district and furthe

vidence of police protection was elicited

**Baker's Nomination Confirmed.** 

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The senate has

confirmed the nomination of Howard H. Eak r, to be postmaster at Buffalo, N Y.

Other Games.

At Elmira-Renova, 4; Elmira, 2. Coxeyites' Bodies Washing Ashore ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 16.-A great num-ber of bodies are being found in the river south of St. Louis. In the last few days

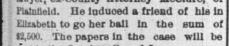
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All of the alleged blackmailing letters authorities in this State cannot on that charge proceed against her. The woman is shrewd, and either knew or had advisers who knew that under the Jersey law plackmailers are liable, to severe penalties, and she was careful not to send

Mr. Marsh obtained the -affidavits of a number of young women who visited Mrs. Bothe's house, and secured other evidence on which the charges against her are based. It is stated that large numbers of fashionably dressed young women and their escorts frequented "Mrs. Hoffman's" house, both from Plainfield and vicinity and by train from New York.

The Brooklyn man in the case is Henry

the secretary of the Berwyn-White Coal Company. Counselor McClure is confident he can prove that Hoffman acknowledged Mrs. Hoffman as his wife. Mr. McCiure was the first in Plainfield to have business dealings with them. He was sitting in his office over the First

of 55 years, gray, and a bit faded and wrinkled, came in with a handsome, black-eyed woman of 24.

"Nyer.-"This is my wife, Mrs. Hoffman. We came to see if the title to our property on the Terrell road is perfectly

The lawyer had already been engaged by Mrs. Hoffman's agents to search the profane on his return from court. Lawtitle, and had found it good. According to Mr. McClure, Mrs. Hoff-

ago that prostrated her completely.

lving with as her husband had a wife and thirteen children in Brooklyn. She accused him of it. There was a stormy scene. It ended with the hysterical woman turning her gray-haired lover out of the house. She then wrote a bitter letter to the wife in Brooklyn, telling of her discovery and signing it "Mrs. Henry Hoffman No. 2".

Then came Hoffman's alleged persecu tion. He had detectives haunt her, and suppeeded in accomplishing her arrest,

greatest outrage upon a defenseless woman in all the annals of New Jersey". Mrs. Hoffman, when arrested, begged hat she might send for her lawyer, Mr. McClure. It was refused, with the admonition to get into a wagon that was

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#### CHAPTER VIL

Dare faced her grandfather with no sign of confusion. Indeed her first word was for him.

"How wet you are!" she cried, me ing toward him. "Surely you did not have to swim at the ford?"

He put her away with an impatient gesture, saying no word, but a burning question in his eyes. Dare had met him with a pretty appealing droop of the head. Now she stood up as straight as himself, and to the watcher's eye a curious race likeness to the stern old face crept over the soft curves of the young

Letting a hand fall'either side of her, Dare said, with a distinctness that would have been harsh had her voice been less clear: "The gentleman 'is hurt, grandfather. I have tried to make him comfortable, as you would have done. Let me make you acquainted with him-Mr. Allen Haywood.'

"What name did you say? The wind roars so I can hardly hear," Major Overton said, stepping within, unmindful of the dripping from his soaked garments upon the immaculate floor. Before Dare feet and said, with a profound obeisance: "Let me answer that, Major Overton,

The young lady knows only a part of my

name. I am Allen Haywood Fauntleroy,

Major Overton's eyes; big veins stood out you.' upon his forehead; his mouth grew set and hard; his hand clinched nervously upon the riding whip he held. For a full minute he was silent. Then, speaking very low, he said:

'Leave us, Dare. Mr. -Fauntleroy,' -choking over the name-"I am sorry to see you in such ill plight. I hope asleep. When at last his eyes opened, that my people have made you as com-fortable as possible." the sun was high in heaven. His host stood at his bedside, graver. harder.

"They have done much more than that sterner looking in the light of the gold--saved my life. But, Major Overton, en day than in that of rainy skies. Yet every minute you stand thus dripping still his voice was a well bred monotone, wet endangers yours. I beg you to make yourself comfortable. Then give me the "Pardon me for d easure of an hour's talk with you."

even more silken soft: "Pardon me, Mr. Fauntleroy, you are

my guest. Nothing puts that aside. But | breakfast. Take your time. There is no under all the circumstances of the case need of hurry. I will take care that your I must ask that all other than casual friend does not grow impatient." communications shall come through my lawyers."

With that he bowed himself away, to out me. I beg you not to let him get at rather shaky, and here is some brandy that I can recommend. It has stood in a glass "

watched with curious eyes the flow of startle, maybe distress her with any the oily golden brown liquor that, in talk of love. Instead he would speak a spite of a rainy day's gray light, held little of the gratitude he felt for her yet a hint of sunshine. As he sipped it timely aid and beg her, if ever the time slowly the door was thrown aside, and came that she needed help, to remember mammy's voice said, "Dinner's ready, that she had in him a faithful friend.

for Overton controlled himself and said, quickly to his feet and flinging his sour half turning away: "Belief amounts to nothing, certainly "Belief amounts to nothing, certainly as against deeds. It is just possible that you came in ignorance of some things that have gone before. Pray pardon me if I ask to be spared further reference to all painful subjects. Be simply the stranger within my gate for the rest of your stay."

"In one minute, sir. All I ask is that you will believe I came simply with the honest purpose of trying to better a bad

matter, a very sad one. I am not a aneak. They told me to approach you under a feigned name, but I refused. I did not give my full name at first be-cause I feared to startle the young

"Will you come to my office for a moke?' Major Overton said, as though he had not heard, leading the way to a mall bare room just off the back piazza As the two came into it they found themselves face to face with Dare. She

did not flush, look conscious or seek to evade her grandfather's disapproving eya Instead she gathered up a handful

lady'

of torn papers, and stepping to the door stopped beside it to say: "I knew you would want to smoke, grandfather, so I lit the fire, if it is July,

and put pipes ready filled there over the "Very good. I am obliged," Major Overton said grimly, stepping so as to hide his granddaughter from his guest.

Dare moved lightly aside, drew a chair to the corner of the hearth and said to Fauntleroy: "Sit down, and I will give you a light for your pipe, as you have but one hand

"You spoil me," he protested, sinking into the seat and looking straight into the girl's eyes. Major Overton frowned heavily, took the girl by the arm and very much at your service." Spite of his white hair, fire leaped to in your room, Dare, until I send for led her through the door, saying, "Stay

#### CHAPTER VIII.

By midnight the storm had sobbed out its wrath. Morning broke fair over the radiant, new washed world. The rays of dawn were struggling through the win-

"Pardon me for disturbing you. I fear you slept poorly," he said. "But a Major Overton's eyes blazed more friend has come in search of you, and I than ever, yet he answered in a tone had no choice but to wake you. Here comes Jubilee with your boots. He will help you to dress and wait on you at

> "Who is it-Hawkins? I thought he'd look me up if the horse got back with-

return a little later in a well brushed that precious old brandy. He will stay suit of fine threadbare black, with a sil- till he drains the bowl," Young Fauntver tray in his hand, apon which stood leroy said in an effort to speak lightly. a decanter and two glasses. He set the He was far from feeling so. All his sleep salver on the table at Fauntleroy's chow and said in the same restrained voice: "Dinah, my housekeeper, has told me of your mishap. After it you are naturally were away in their flood. The night through he had not hidden from himself the fact that in their all too brief en-Ridgeley cellar rising 40 years. As you counter she had taken captive his heart are somewhat disabled, let me give you and his fancy. He must not, he could

not, would not go away without further Allen Fauntleroy said. Even as he spoke The other held out his well hand and sight and speech of her. He would not she vanished. Hawkins caught his arm and drew him away to the vehicle waiting outside the door. As they took their But how ac eve so mu she was? After breakfast he must go

"What corrections does you have ter

gimme, sir, 'bout puttin on your

Jubilee, turned 14, had been to free school since he was 6, and now could

spell in three letters, knew all the fig-

ures except seven and had a great de-

sire to use the longest words he heard

and to overcome his tendency to the dia-

Withal he was a sharp lad, as full of





As the two men entered the dining away, and throughout the meal mammy room the younger looked expectantly would certainly attend him. If he could about, but Dare was not visible. Only two covers were laid. The meal went heavily forward, though the guest found musings. Jubilee, black and slim, with woolly head and big upturned eyes, stood



"The gentleman is hurt, grandfather." both his host and mammy, who waited at table, even embarrassingly attentive sirs."-As the stranger made an end by to his lightest need. He made but a poor pretense of eating. Each mouthful in-deed came near to choking him, though everything was dainty, flavorons and exquisitely served.

At the close of the meal the two men went out together, pausing for a minute dashing raindrops vex the limpid pool door, Jubilee's spread over all the yard. One of the long weary disgust: summer storms had broken since morning. The sky was a dun cup, without fold or rift. The slightest hollows held such rainy runnels as assured all who knew the lay of the land that the creeks must be at flood. It was full of sharp hills, from which the waters ran fast as they fell. Already above the plash of the rain came the roar and boom of torrents in the lowlands. But young Fauntleroy stepped without the hall door and said:

Major Overton, I feel this intrusion of mine to be so impertinent that if your woman will return me my own garments I will make my way somewhere else till the storm is over.'

The grim ghost of a smile played on Major Overton's face.

"That would be suicide, which is the worst form of cowardice," he said. 'Either side of us is a stream that now. a man with two good arms could not safely pass on horseback. On foot and crippled you would surely drown help, and—and—if ever—I can straight-en all this tangle I shall come back to crippled you would surely drown. en all this tangle I shall come back to Ridgeley's door can let no man go out you. Meantime if I can serve you-one to his death. Stay and be sure of your never knows what may happen-youwelcome until you can go in safety.

"If only you would let me speak," the other began. A gesture stopped him. Major Overton had raised his hand, a look of pain unutterable upon his face. After a minute he said slowly, as though weighing each word:

'It is not my wish to embarrass you or add to your discomfort, but surely you must understand that of all men you are the last with whom I can discuss-anything."

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"Why, because of that old trouble? Believe me, Major Overton, whatever imputation there may have been in the past, I do not believe"- Young Faunt-leroy burst out before he could be sired. His pause, when it came, was to have come here thus clandestinely if due to amazement. The old face fronting him was rage incarnate, the old basids clinched hard. By a supreme effort Ma-"I am," Fauntleroy said, getting

esource as of mischief. So much young Fauntleroy discovered before his clothes were in place. Dropping his voice, he spoke rapidly to the boy, who answered with winks and nods and hushed "Yes, pushing \$1 in his palm, Jubilee said: "Who-ee-I do my best, sir, but maybe I can't. The ole lady is very expicious.'



in the door, saying:

lect of his race.

clothes?"

"Aunt Diney, you better come help me. Somebody's knocked over your turkey pen, and that old fool is huffin it to the woods as fast as her young ones can go. I ran so hard tryin to head her, my breath is still clean obflusticated."

"De laws a massy, 'pon my soul, dat ole hen tukkey gwine make me lose all my 'ligion, quor'lin at 'er," mammy cried, making a dash for the door. It hardly closed behind her when Dare came through the one opposite and said, with a rosy flush:

"Jubilee said you sent for me. Do you want your arm bandaged afresh?" "No, no. Something much more im-

portant. Miss Overton - Dare-come closer, please. Lay your hand again in mine. Ah, thank you for coming! I sent for you because I-what I want to say is-don't take your hand away-I shall

It was harder than he thought to choke back the words of love, yet to speak them would be madness. She

would leave him in affright. Yet he could not forbear raising to his lips the slim rosy fingers that lay fluttering in his own.

TRY DOBBINS'S CIGARS, "Why should I remember you?" Dare asked, half turning away. "Next week you will forget my existence, except **30 PARK AVENUE.** maybe as the heir to a claim that troubles you. Ah, you see, I know something He Manufactures Them of family affairs. Believe me, I am not so disloyal to our side of the quarrel as

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you are to give me the privilege. Don't forget that," the young man said dis jointedly, holding fast to Dare's hand.