

he identity of the conspirators who gress so greatly desired that Rosenthal be don- away with before he could make any further revelations of the relations | convention. The opening session was between the police and gamblers. Several of New York's prominent citizens have offered to pay for a private investigation into the question of whether police partnership with samblers led to the slaying of Rosen-

Commissioner Dougherty remarked significantly to District Attorney Whitis back of this killing."

But the public prosecutor does not feel that Commissioner Dougherty can swing the investigation of the killing along, as he is of the belief that the police department will give no real aid.

The surrender of Vallon may be followed by the voluntary appearance of the other gangsters known to have been in the "murder car" the night of the killing. Besides Vallon, there were Harry Horwitz, best known under his gang name of "Gib The Blood," "Dago Frank," an East Side gangster; "LeftyaygpfGwrtnitolscst Lewis

Vallon of Good Appearance. Vallon has nothing of the appearance of a gangster of the meaner sort. His appearance at police headquarters dumbfounded the desk sergeant and he had to convince the detectives as to his identity before they locked him

Vallon Surrenders.

Vallon drew up at headquarters in a taxicab, and loungers saw a fastidiously dressed, dapper little chap step lightly out from the car and dential primaries proved that the raised by the local bankers who stated mount the steps of the building.

bureau is," he asked.

and was locked up after that aston- officers at the Republican primaries in ished official could summon an officer. September, with the understanding Commissioner Dougherty prepared that such electors would vote for to give Valon the third degree today Colonel Roosevelt. to learn further of those who hired the gun men to kill Rosenthal. That licans and putting up a third ticket some of the gun men have fled the would necessitate naming presidencity is believed by detectives, who add tial electors by petition, since the that the gangsters are probably hid- Progressives now have no legal ing in Chicago.

D⁰ugherty Expects Confession.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty thinks that from some of the gun men he will be able to obtain a confession that will result in bringcommissioner says that nearly a score of men played parts in the plot that from among them he expects to find a 'squealer."

The intimation has gone forth for nivance." the benefit of the East Side gangs

that those who shot down Rosenthal er, and "Bridgie" Webber, gambler,

Prominent photographers from all cent for paving. parts of the country are attending the

given over to routine business N. J. PROGRESSIVES

TO PUT OUT TICKET man that "I guess we agree as to who Will Place In Running President ial Electors And Candidates For All State Offices

> ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 23 .--The New Jersey Progressive convention meeting today, determined to but still undecided as to the method by which this ticket should be nominated.

> A minority that opposed an absolute break from the old Republican organization prevailed so far that the executive committee decided against any declaration for the immediate establishment of a new party. This course, it was said, opposed the view of Colonel Roosevelt. There had been discussion among

promoters of the movement as to vorable sale by the city officials. whether the New Jersey Progressives

should leave the Republican organi- local bankers invited to hear the diszation or try to hold the machinery of the old party. Those who favored the latter course argued that the result of the presi-

Severing relations with the Repub-

standing as a party.

Edward B. Osborne, chairman of the Roosevelt committee, who presided at last night's conference, said today that he believed those who counselled absolute divorce from the Reing to book those higher up. The publican party would prevail at the convention today.

ended in the killing of Rosenthal and is honest and on the level, but can he swing this thing alone? "The murder smells of police con-

Saf Paul, the East Side gang lead-

conference. Discussed 20 Per Cent Limit,

which had been received were all which provided for Federal improvemake the property yield the 20 per opened and considered and it was ment of highways, the Senate com-

reported.

found that that of Mayer, Deppe & That the permanent street improvement work be carried on just as fast Walter offered the best premium. The House members and three Senators favord such a measure, he wanted to as possible and that all possible effort next highest bid was that of Emry, and provides for no highway imbe made to secure the waivers where Peck & Rockwood of Chicago, who required to pay for street paving.

offered a premium of \$4,912., and most all the other bids carried rea- House bill for the regular publica-That the \$50,000 remaining sewer sonable premiums. Representatives tion of the names of the stockholdbonds be not sold until a later date, of five bidders were here and ap-That the sale of \$100,000 sewer peared before the commissioners in bonds to Mr. J. M. Scott for the Equitthe interest of their bids. The bonds helders are required to be filed with are to be issued in denominations of local postmasters.

Parcels Post Not Like House's Bill. \$1,000 and are payable \$50,000 in 20 business items transacted by the board years and \$100,000 in 30 years. Dr. John A. Ferrell, who has porated in the House bill, which charge of the hookworm campaign provided a flat rate of postage for all in North Carolina, appeared before distances. the commissioners and secured an fied. appropriation to aid in the prosecu-

The meeting was called primarily to tion of the hookworm fight in Iredell. hear a report from Mr. E. W. Thomp- The appropriation is not to exceed son, chairman of the finance commit- \$250. For every dollar spent by the tee, concerning the sale of additional county the Rockefeller hookworm matter. convention met today, determined to special improvement bonds. Mr. fund will spend \$3, thus bearing put in the field in the November elec- Deppe, representing the Cincinnati three-fourths of the expense of giv- to postal employes the right to comfirm of Mayer, Deppe & Walter, while ing free hookworm treatment to all passing through the city today, inthose desiring it. The campaign in grievances. formed Mr. Thompson that he would Iredell will be inaugurated within six

like to discuss with the board or the or seven weeks and the portable hos- ment of the present system of carfinance committee a proposition to take the entire issue of special street of the work will visit Statesville, Mooresville, East Membo, Harmony bonds, and accordingly the board was and Eupeptic Springs. assembled to consider the offer. It

Meeting as the county board of August 31. equalization, the commissioners received the tax books from County Assessor T. M. C. Davidson. Captain ate measure.

books he finds that while there has At the session were a number of been a gain of about \$50,000 in realty launched an attack upon the measure over last year, that a loss probably and counselled the Senate to adopt REP.

property.

pital tents and physicians in charge rying second-class mail by

Davidson says that in going over the

as large is shown in the personal the plan already approved by the

Local Bankers Want a Chance. The first issue that came up was

swinging a cane from a gloved hand, Progressives constituted a majority of that they felt it was due them that SENATOR PERCY SAYS the Republican party and were en- if bonds are to be sold, that they have "Kindly tell me where the detective titled to retain privileges of the old an opportunity to make bids. The established party. It was argued board concurred in this and after giv-Then Vallon appeared before Lieu- that the Progressives could nominate ing the local bankers assurance that tenant McNally and gave himself up their candidates for electors and State they would be given a hearing, it was decided to refer Mr. Deppe to the flnance committee, and a session of that committee was held shortly after 1 o'clock, upon adjournment of the board, to hear what Mr. Deppe had to say. The local bankers were assured that no sale was to be made at this meeting, and that any local

able Life be ratified.

patch of business.

The above items cover the principal

of aldermen at a special meeting held

at noon today when the board broke

all previous records for the hasty dis-

was thought that Mr. Deppe, who

bought the first issue of \$90,000 would

renew the same offer for the remain-

der, which was considered a very fa-

banker desiring similar consideration, would be given a hearing also. Several of the local bankers, including Messrs. Word H. Wood, John M. Scott and others signified their desire to put in bids on any remaining special Senate. street improvement bonds to be issued.

The board decided that it would be more regular to have Mr. Deppe conthat this committee should later re-

ndicated either to the finance comthe North Carolina National Guards, mittee or its members that he abso- of which he is captain. mittee recommends an investigation luely favors a repeal, but has let it

by a special commission of three be known that if the Senate leaders discuss it with them. provements until this commission has

President Taft has indicated to sev- armory by the artillery company. The Barnhardt amendment in the eral Western Senators who were act-

ive opponents of Canadian reciprocity that he would favor a repal of the ers of newspapers and periodicals is changed to provide for publication act. once a year when lists of the stock-Mr. Taft will not withdraw his own

support of Canadian reciprocity as a principle, it is understood, but will The parcels post section is radi- take the position that the United

ally different from that incorpor-States should not continue an offer that Canada refuses. The reciprocity law continues in ef-

The Senate provision is that of the Bourne bill, sightly modi- fect in the United States notwith-Senator Bourne recommended standing Canada's refusal to endorse that third and fourth class mail mat- it.

ter be combined for the parcels post Senators McCumber, Heyburn, service but the bill makes the par-Gronna and others have urged a recels post apply only to fourth-class peal and an amendment was put on The Senate committee struck out of the steel tariff bill, recently passed by the House bill the provision giving Congress and now in conference, pro-

bine in labor unions and the right to viding for such action. It is asserted among Western Senpetition Congress for redress of their ators that if any tariff measure is It also provides for the abolishpassed in the Senate this week an fast amendment will also be incorporated and 50 cents from Gastonia. The pasfreight, under what is known as the for the repeal of the reciprocity law. blue tag" system. Under the Sen- In case any one of these bills reaches

ate bill all second-class would be put the president and is vetoed it is exback into regular mail cars after pected he will make clear in his veto Steel cars for railway mail service message the fact that he would apwhich were requested by the House prove a measure to repeal the rciproc-

LITTELTON

Trust With Reservations And

Speaks Cf Trusts

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Repre-

New York, member of the Democrat-

Mr. Littleton's views, to which

IS A DISSENTE

bill are also demanded by the Senity law.

Gardner Attacks Measure.

Senator Obediah Gardner of Maine

House. Senator Gardner declared the Senate committee on postoffices had been unfair to a parcels post bill he had introduced and denounced the Bourse Signs Stanley Report on Steel plan as a mockery. He criticised CHARGE FOR PANAMA its limitations and declared its effect would be to give the railroads higher incomes for postal shipments than they now enjoy from express

ONCE-SENATOR LORIMER

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- "I do ception will be tendered William not believe we should give free tolls Lorimer at Orchestra hall today by agreed to sign the Stanley report through the Panama canal to our his friends. Mr. Lorimer will return with many reservations. That left shipping either coastwise or interna- to Chicago tonight at 8 o'clock from Mr. Stanley with but two other memtional," declared Senator Percy of his summer home at Pistakee bay, bers of the committee of nine in Mississippi in a speech today in the where he went yesterday directly af- complete accord with him. They are Representatives Beall of Texas, and ter his arrival from Washington.

According to plans an automobile McGillicuddy, of Maine. He said he did not believe the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with Great Britain parade will be organized at the railmuch publicity has been given, favor permitted the United States to dis- road station upon Mr. Lorimer's arcriminate against foreign shipping in rival and the procession will proceed principally a joint body of the Senfer with the finance committee and the interest of American commerce. at once to the meeting place. It is ate and House to study the trust Senator Percy said the neutrality of announced that Mr. Lorimer, who will port to the board the result of the the canal had been guaranteed by the be the principal speaker, will devote proposed bill to put upon a corpora-United States in turn for Great Brit- his main remarks to the final disposi- tion the burden of proving it is a "reasonable" restraint of trade.

ain's surrender of her protest against tion of his case in the United States

-The Charlotte Sign Works has moved its quarters from West Fourth street to the bacement of the Audi-

torium on East Fifth street, occupying the large room formerly used as an

-Charlotte has quite a delegation attending the annual firemen's tournament in Favetteville this week Those ttending are the Kendrix firemen from Station No. 1; the Interurban firemen from Station No. 2, Carl Alexander from Dilworth and Peter McGinn.

-A call for help was received at police station from 400 East Fourth street last night about 11 clock. Two men were reported to be attempting to break in the house, but the officers found nothing on their arrival.

-Mr. L. J. Walker has made for himself quite a record in the matter of cork legs. Mr. Walker lost a leg on the battlefield of Gettysburg and since then has had 16 cork legs. He has just returned from Washington. where he purchased the sixteenth cork leg.

-At Stanley on Thursday the old soldiers of this section will have a picnic-barbecue. The interurban will make a 75-cent rate from Charlotte sengers will transfer to the Seaboard at Mount Holly.

-Sergeant Neal Elliot of the local force left last night for Kansas City where he will bring W. C. McNab back for trial on the charge of issuing bogus checks. The requisition papers have been recognized by the Governor of Missouri from the Governor of North Carolina.

Outing Club and the girls' -The membership committee from the Young Women's Christian Association will have a picnic at their recreation grounds on South Tryon street this afternoon. Tennis games commencing at 6 o'clock and refreshments will be a part of the program.

-Dr. William Laurie Hill, editor of "Our Fatherless Ones," was in the city yesterday on his way to Maxton where he will enter an infirmary. His shoulder was hurt in a recent fall. Dr. Hill was to read the annual poem before the North Carolina Press Association this week at Morehead, but Editor R. M. Phillips of The Greensboro News will read Dr. Hill's poem.

sentative Martin W. Littleton, of COLUMBIA COLLEGE WILL CHANGE NAME FOR THE FOURTH TIME

> NEW YORK, July 23 .- After having been officially and legally Columbia College for more than 120 years the institution is at last to have its name changed to "Columbia University," according with a motion filed with the State Supreme Court here. The appellation "the trustees of Columbia College in the City of New York" will henceforth be "The trustees of Columbia University in the City of New York."

This will be the fourth time that question. He declines to support a Columbia has been through the process of re-christening. The . letters patent which King George II sent to this country in 1754 called for the incorporation of the "governors of the



Dosen't Believe That Hay-Paun packages. cefote Treaty Permits Discriminations In Anyone's Favor

GETS AUTOMOBILE PARADE

ic majority of the House steel trust investigating committee, dissented from the legislative recommen-CHICAGO, July 23 .- A public redations of Chairman Stanley. He

