To be Annual Feature in Raleigh Schools

A SERIES OF ADDRESSES

"Peace Day" Exercises in North Carolina Schools Was Inaugurated Yesterday in the Public Schools of Raleigh and Eloquent Speakers Dwell Upon the Significance of Its Meaning to The World.

Inaugurating the celebration "Peace Day" in North Carolina, the public schools of Raleigh yesterday held exercises in observance of the day that were full of interest to the young folks of the schools and to the visitors who were attracted by the

In each of Raleigh's public schools the day was fittingly observed, this being the tenth anniversary of the great Peace Conference held at The Hague on the eighteenth of May, 1899, and this celebration of a great world movement was most appropriately begun in North Carolina in the progres sive public schools of the Capital of

The idea of the celebration in Raleigh was to bring closely home to the establish international laws for all nayoung people of the city the ideas and the ideals of Peace, as set out in The and at the same time establish inter-Hague Conference, and to show how well the world may go forward on its prissions without the call to War. It was a celebration in which Peace and its blessings was set in direct contrast to War and its horrors, the one to life up and ennoble mankind, the other as a curse and menace to it.

There were addresses of interest at each of the public schools in the city, and at each of these beautiful Peace flags, miniatures of the great Peace flag given the State, were in evidence, and at the High School, draped across the back of the stage in the auditorlum, was that Peace flag, which, presented to the State by Mr. Hayne Davis, the secretary of the American Peace Society, was so eloquently accepted in its behalf by Governor The smaller Peace flags at the other schools came through the thoughtful remembrance of Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, the Regent of the North Carolina Daughters of the Revolution.

The inauguration of "Peace Day" schools has been such a happy idea, that it is to be made an annual event, and it will be one to be looked forward to with keen interest, with the exercises of yesterday taken as an index of their value. At the various schools there were addresses in which the import of the celebration was told, the speakers being Rev. George W. Lay, rector of St. Mary's School; Prof. J. A. Bivens, of the Department of Public Instruction; Col. J. C. L. Harris, Dr. Charles Lee Smith, and County Superintendent of Schools Z. V. Judd.

At the High School.

aeval history of national beginnings; At the High school, Rev. George W. Lay, of St. Mary's, made an intensely practical and interesting talk in favor of the great peace movement of the world. He began by explaining the part taken by America and North Carolina in the peace movement. As a result, 571 international disputes have been settled by arbitration since 1794 and 60 treaties for international arbitration are now Ten men are practically in economic freedom. This will tend to guarantee international peace. The control of the question of peace war in the civilized world today. would be difficult to pick a flaw the argument of the Russian terrorists, who justified the removal by violence of one or two men if we try at the same time to justify the wars of the past, which have caused the death of millions of men, the loss of millions of property, and broken the hearts of innocent women and children for causes often unjust and in many cases trivial at the whim of

perhaps a single man. He next took the economic aspect Lincoln proposed at one time to pay for the slaves \$100,000,000, since he said that the war was costing one million dollars a day, and that the war would surely last one hundred

For all practical purposes, the the the Boer war Britain was \$800,000,000 and it cost Japan and Russia an equa The same amount was spent by the United States in the last ten years in preparation for war, or as a result of previous war. This sum would give to each person in forty cities the size of Raleigh, \$1,000. It tant of the United States.

When the San Francisco fire destroyed one-half billion dollars of property we could all see that it was destroyed. If Ruleigh should burn down, we know we should all be very poor for a considerable We do not realize the undoubted fact that the expense of a war means the actual destruction of just so much value, just as really as the destruction of a great city by fire. The recent panic was caused by overwhelming destruction of property in the Boer war, and the war between Japan and Russia.

The peace movement is a movement to apply in the near future to the relation between nations the same enprinciples that have, through long ages grown up between individuals. He showed the absurdity of the survival of the wager of battle in mediaeval tourney, and of the dual in questions of honor, afmost to our own day, both being sur- These nations represented seven vivals of a former age, out of place in eighths of the entire world population the civilization of their day. The and practically all of the wealth, inappeal today to the so-called unwrit-fluence and civilization. ten law in affairs involving honor

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tuke. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine-cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circu culars free.

P. J. CHENEY & 20., Toledo, O., Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

when we remind ourselves that an entire national educational budget for the year 1905-'06 was only a little more than \$14,000,000, less than onetwenty-fifth our appropriations for

Berry Suits-

in the Best Manner. Will out-wear and out-look two cheaper ones!

with or without belt; sizes 9 to 16. Here's

pest suit of blue serge, gray or tan mixture in summer cheviots ever of

fered by any dealer at \$5.00. Berry Suits for boys are made with the same care and of the same good fabrics and

If that boy of yours is every inch a boy, he is hard on his ciothes; he wouldn't be natural if he wasn't. He does the thousand and one

hings that burs

seams, tear holes and

By dressing your boy in a "Berry" suit he can do all these things and come home without a ripped tton. We have headed him of

nd besides there's an air of style and refin

ment apout "Berry" clothes that makes then

Every Suit Guaranteed to wear the ful

Send for Style Book, Sam-

of boys' and young men's suits, and a repre-sentative showing of the lovely new patterns Juvenile suits, 2% to 9 years, in Sailor and Russian Blouse, \$5 up. Wash Suits, 98c up

O. H. BERRY & CO.

The South's Largest Clothiery,

RICHMOND, VA.

without recourse to the machinery

justice was a reversal of the path of

progress, and a backward step toward

The final end of the peace move

ment is an International League to

tions with the power to enforce them,

national courts to interpret the law

and administer justice and thus pre-

vent thecauses of war as wel as ad-

fust such causes whenthey have aris-

en, and thus fulfill the angel's song.

ing forced on them for the remain-

At the Murphey School.

Murphey School were full of interest.

The address was made by Dr. Charles

and valuable. He complimented the

school on the good discipline main-

tained, and later stated to Superin-

tendent Harper that the never saw

pupils more attentiove or better be-

haved. Dr. Smith's interesting speech

deserved all the attention it received.

but besides this the Murphey School

pupils have a reputation for being

unusually well behaved at all times.

dress is as follows:

A brief synopsis of Dr. Smith's ad-

Today we observe the anniversary

of the first International Peace Con-

gress which met at the Hague in 1899.

This is a unique hour in the history

of the Raleigh schools, for students

study the lessons of war but to em-

"The Hague Congress did not rep

of civilization, in its ultimate analysis

is the story of the world's struggle to

secure universal peace, and paradoxi-

cal as it may seem, every great war

has hastened the coming of that

longed-for event. In the fullness of

time peace will come. Every progres-

sive step enlarges the circle of broth-

erhood, and racial and political an-

tagonisms no longer dominate inter-

national politics. Ancient history was

a period of race development; medi-

and modern history of struggles for

individual liberty. As a result of the

protestant revolution men secured re-

ligious freedom and we shall have no

more religious wars; as result of po-

tical revolutions the principal na-

tions have secured political freedom

such struggle in the future; we are

r revolution which will result in

and there will be less occasion for

now living in the midst of an indus-

greatest heroes of history are not the

Alexanders, the Caesars, the Napo-

leons. They are the Luthers, the Gro-

tiuses, the Edisons. The heroes of

today are the men who harness the

hunderbolts of Jupiter to the ham-

mers of Vulcan and who by their in-

genuity enable us to outherald Mer-

cury withthe speed of our dispatches

popular education would be but the

prelude to a tragedy or a comedy.

Enlightened nations will demand that

international controversies be settled

by law and not by war. Inst as feuds

between individuals are no longer

countenanced, so the time is coming

Dr. Smith told the story of Hugo

law, and emphasied the idea

Grotius, the founder of modern inter-

He said that our country could best

maintain peace by being prepared for

war, and urged the students to fit

themselves to serve their country at

all times and under all circumstances.

for sometimes it is necessary to fight

in order to secure an honorable and

At the Wiley School,

The speaker at the Wiley School

was Superintendent of County Schools

Z. V. Judd, whose address was one

that was given close attention for it was full of interest.

Mr. Judd spoke in part as follows:

"It was in Raleigh in 1819 that the

irst ePace Society was organied in

North Carolina, just ten years after

the organization of the New York

Peace Society under the inspiration of

pamphlet by David Low Dodge,

"The Mediator's Kingdom Not of This

World." It is very proper, therefore

that the Raleigh schools should be the

first in North Carolina to celebrate

the anniversary of the first Hague Peace Conference which met in 1899.

"Attending the first Hague Confer-

ace were twenty-six nations. Twenty-

five of these assented to the Perma-

nent International Court of Arbitra

ence there were forty-four nations

represented, and they voted unani-

mously for the principle of an Inter-

national Court of Arbitral Justice

"On the 13th of this month was cel

American Peace Society. Practically

every nation has its national as wel

Mr. Judd then gave some reasons

can never estimate by the dollar mark

losses in human life caused by the

ravages of war. We cannot put in

accurate figures the losses in proper-

ty. Some suggestion may be given,

however, by the figures stating the

amount of money spent last year for

naval and military purposes: Britain,

\$345,000,000; Germany, \$233,000,000; the United States \$370,000,000, an

amount ten times the cost of our ar-

mies twenty-five years ago. This fig-ure seems all the more appalling

"1. It is the economical way.

as its local Peace societies.

for arbitration as follows:

ebrated the \$1st anniversary of th

when wars will be considered as be

longing to an age of barbarism.

citizenship which would banish

national

lasting peace.

Popular government without

Public education is a guarantor

phasize the blessings of peace

Smith, and this was impressiv

The exercises aof Peace Day at the

"Peace on earth, good will to men."

ples, &c., FREE.

a more barbarous age.

esas the men'

For Live, Active Boys

"2. It contributes safety and stability to the society of nations. When the gold fields of California were being developed, individuals found it necessary to arm themselves for protection, and step by step greater protection became necessary. At last a legalized government assumed the responsibility and order was preserved. In the old days, when the family defended its rights there was neither peace nor order. The State undertook to preserve the peace to the benefit of all. May not the same principle lead to the reliance upon an International

century. Today more than ever before the nations are saying we are our brothers' keepers. The attitude of the United States toward Cuba is illustrative. like the toast of President Roosevelt when he introduced the plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan on board the Mayflower, August the 5th, 1905: 'Gentlemen, I propose a toast to which there will be no answer, and which I ask you to drink? in silence, standing. I drink to the welfare and prosperity of the twogreat nations whose representatives have met one another on this ship. It is my most earnest hope and prayer. in the interest not only of these two great powers, but of all civilized mankind, that a just and lasting peace may speedily be concluded between

At the Centennial School.

At the Centennial School, Prof. A. Livins talked to the children in formally about the Peace movement. elling them of the work of the Hague Tribunal and of some of the disputed that had been settled by arbitration since the movement began. His remarks were full of interest and were

greatly enjoyed. He dwelt upon the part taken our own nation in the promotion of peace, and showed how the maintaining of a great army and navy helped to promote peace. In his remarks he showed that the children of a century hence will study wars as a matter o ancient history, War is a destructive agent, and a nation is sometimes a half century in recovering from its effects. Commerce as well as humanity dedemands that our quarrels be settled by the peaceful methods of arbitration. He further spoke of the North Carolina Peace Society, organized in Wilmington, and urged the children to become members as soon as the opportunity was offered. If a sentiment can be moulded for peace among the children of the different nations, then it will not be many years before arbitration will be universal, and the nations will even dist arm, and convert their big gunboats into the implements of peace.

At the close of Prof. Bivins' marks, Mrs. E. E. Moffitt presented the children with the Peace flag. The event was an interesting one and the young people gave intelligent and close attention to the exercises.

At the Thompson School. addressing the Thompson sch to the early days when might made right and when the vassals of the great lords who lived in the castles aros and fought for the landowners. There was then no means by which disptue were settled except by bruthe force. After a time this resort to the gage

of battle was superseded so far as individuals were concerned, by the submission of facts in controversy jury of twelve men. At no time, however, has there been a tribunal arising between nations could be submitted by which these disputes and differences could be settled with an appeal to war. The latest appeal brute force was the war between Rus-

sia and Japan. Eighteen years ago the Czar of Russia invited the civilized nations to a conference at The Hague for the purpose of discussing thep roposition of establishing ap rinciple of arbitration. It is intended by this address and others to be delivered to the schools of this city this morning to commemorate the act of the Czar, and to impress upon the school children this great principle of peace.

The greatest act of President Roose velt was that of inducing Russia and were in conference at Portsmouth New Hampshire, trying to arrange the terms of an honorable peace, before the city of Mukden there more than a millon men-armed with all the modern implements of war ready at a word, to destroy other. What a battle that would have been. What slaughter of human life there would have been. While these men stood there in battle, for President Roosevelt to have induced the Mikado and the Czar to make peace will stand out as the one act which added more lustre and reknown to the reputation of the President than any other act performed by him while And lastly, when the na tions of the earth have accepted arbi tration as the principle of settling their disputes and differences and white winged peace shal lhave descended upon the whole civilized world, those who have brought about this great result will reap the promise of our Saviour who said: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God."

FIRE NEAR FAYETTEVILLE.

Heroic Work of County Home Saves Buildings of that Institution.

Fayetteville, N. C., May 18 .- A fire broke out at the county home Sunday night and but for the heroic work of County Superintendent Leslie, all the buildings of the institution would have been destroyed. As it was, only one stable was burned, which contained a valuable cow, owned by the superintendent. The loss is placed

NEGRO THIEVES CAPTURED.

Stole Goods From Clothing Store During Business Rush. Montague, of the police force here lid some clever work Saturday night and Sunday and landed some negro thieves in jail, who had stolen goods from the store of S. Coplon. goods were stolen Saturday night in the business rush at the store. Sev

Two Local Tax Districts. The Superintendent of Public Instruction has received notice that local tax election for schools have been carried in one township in Guilford and one in Granville county.

eral pairs of pants and a Stetson hat

THROUGH RALEIGH

Mr. Leonard Tufts Heard by Chamber of Commerce

The Business Men of Raleigh Will Invite Co-operation of All the Towns and Villages For the Route Through the Southern Capitals.

Raleigh took steps last night to secure the co-operation of all interested n the Capitals Automobile Route. good meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, presided over by Dr. Hubert Royster, had the pleasure of hearing wise and practical address by Mr. Leonard Tufts, of Pinehurst, who has recently been over the route in an automobile from Apex to Camden, S. C., and who has acquainted himself with the character of the road and the work necessary to be done to make the roads in proper shape for auto-He spent yesterday morning at Sanford and found the Board of Trade in that place alive and ready to co-operate. He had already visited Rockingham and found Capt. W. I. Everett, Mayor Everett, and other flizens ready to do all they could to secure the route. He reached Raleigh at noon and spent the day as lotte. the guest of Mr. Josephus Daniels left on the midnight train for terview with the New York Herald's automobile editor, that paper being the promoter of the plan at the Northern end of the line. In the afternoon, Mr. Tufts was the guest of Mayor Wynne and Mr. John A. Park in an automobile ride over the city and remarked upon the steady growth of Raleigh since his last visit and the surpassing beauty of the place in its

new spring clothes and new style over-

as a gentleman who had done much

Introduced fittingly by Dr. Royster industries.

hanging green bonnets.

for North Carolina, Mr. Tufts talked with fullness of information about the value of securing the coming of the automobile tourists and the advantage of the route through the National Capital and the State capitals of the South Atlantic States. He had facts and figures at his tongue's end. He knew the character of the road, either by personal examination or through correspondence, of the suggested route. He had learned that the route in North Carolina from the Several Girls Have Nar-Virginia line to Apex was in good condition, or in such condition that the people in each county were glad to do the work necessary to put is good condition. The worst road is ten miles from the Wake line through to greatly help there, but he thought the people in that section would act and that outside help could be secured to supplement local effort so as to put the road through Chatham in fine shape. As to the difference in which the disputes and differences constructing the route in the clay wards of 200 employes in the buildcountry and the sand country south of Raleigh, Mr. Tufts said splendid roads for automobiles could be constructed at an expense of \$300 a mile whereas it would cost \$3,000 a mile to construct the roads needed in the Piedment section of the State. He believed that, in addition to the work the county authorities would gladly undertake, it would not require over mobiles from the Virginia to the South Carolina line. He told of the wonderful development of sections of New Hampshire that had been greatly benefitted by being on the generally travelled automobile lines, and believed that in one year the people of Japan to make peace. While the rep- North Carolina would receive more resentatives of these two countries from tourists than the sum expended of automobile tires stored in for making good roads. The value building. of good roads to the people living along the route could not be estimated, but the tourists alone would spend sufficient money all along the route to make it an object to those towns and villages through which that route Dr. ANLU passes. Mr. Tufts' speech was received with many expressions of approval and interest.

Rev. Dr. Lay followed and gave some facts showing how profitable these automobile routes were to New Hampshire where he formerly lived He said two classes would use the road and help the South: 1. Those who go yearly to Pinchurst or to some other point in the South including the many who spend their winters in Florida. They would stop over going and coming: 2. Those who would come for the tour. The New England people are profoundly interested in the South and the Southern people and such a route would cause thousands of them to tour the South, and they would particularly desire to visit the Southern capitale and the Southern resorts that would be

reached by this route. Hon. Richard H. Battle, Mr. Jose phus Daniels, Mr. B. E. Mayor Wynne, Mr. P. D. Gold, others spoke on the importance of the plans and on motion of Mr. Joseph G. Brown, the president of the Chamber, was authorized to name a committee to correspond with like bodies, and town and county authorities to perfect a thorough organization to secure the Capitals Automobile route. The committee will be announced later.

The Musical Festival. Dr. Hubert A. Royster and Dr. Albert Anderson spoke of the debt obligation owed to the Raleigh Choral Society for arranging the Musical Festival this week, and the Chamber passed resolutions and pledged its hearty of a few interested persons tipped the co-operation

Another Railroad. Mr. B. C. Pearce and Col. F. A. Olds spoke of the importance of securing

he railroad that the Montgomery Lumber Company is building near lighting weight was 220. Wakefield to Raleigh. It is believed the prospects for the coming of the road are excellent. How Raleigh Goes Forward. The report of Secretary Olds largely referring to the remodeled quarters of

the Chamber of Commerce and the dent Taft today announced the nome Merchants' Association, fitted up com- nation of William S. Washburn. as pletely, not only for their use but for Civil Service Commissioner, vice James minor meetings conventions, etc., and T .Williams, resigned. He was for which will be largely used by the Wo- years a civil service commission emman's Clubs. There is also a special ploye here and served as civil service room for ladies, for use as a rest room

Pale? All Run Down? Nervous: All run down, easily tired, thin, pale, nervous? And do not know

what to take? Then go direct to your doctor. Ask his opinion of Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla. No alcohol, no stimulation. A blood purifier, a nerve tonic, a strong alterative, an Lowell, Mas aid to digestion. Let your doctor decide.

not only for those from other places but of those in the city as well. SPRECKLES TELLS. GREGG AND The secretary referred to the buildng development now in progress Raleigh, including three stores, a church, a machine shop and garage, a garage and over eighty dwellings, not to speak of numerous building improvements. The Yarborough House PART HE PLAYED is to be remodeled with its front and n various other ways. Work is in

ng hall, at a cost of \$27,500.

beds.

schools.

vious season.

tended its mains to the Soldiers' Home

l'uesday. Its cost, complete, is \$40,000. party of twenty-five people of prom-

inence from New York, Philadelphia

and other cities will come here in a

private car to attend the dedication

and will be here two days. The hospi-

tal will be equipped with eighty-five

The fertilizer business has been very

satisfactory, the Caraleigh Company

having an output of 30,000 tons; an

increase of ten per cent over the pre-

The work on the Rex Hospital

well advanced. Its enlargement will

probably be necessary in two or three

secure more land adjoining the hospi-

tal, on which to erect a building for

the doctors and the State medical

It was stated that the corn contest

for Wake would have many partici-

the Chamber of Commerce, and all

the farmers in the county have have

been informed of it. Space has been

secured for this corn show at the State

the various plants developed : Buck-

horn Falls, gives complete sat faction.

The electric power now ir

1,500,000 FIRE

row Escapes

(By the Associated Press.)

seven story Hower block today de-

stroyed the building and its contents,

eausing a loss which it is thought will

aggregate \$1,500,000. Several girls

employed in the building had a nar-

row escape. Firemen were in danger

from falling walls. There were up-

ing when the fire was discovered. The

blae started in the basement and the

occupants of the block had plenty of

time to escape, although the young

women were thrown into a panic. No

njuries were reported. Thecause of

Among the occupants of the build-

ng are The Tip Top Glove Company.

the Korach Skirt Company, the Akron

Candy Company, the Egg Baking

Powder Company, the Smith Pattern

Company, the American Cereal-Com-

pany, the Lombard and Replogel En-

gineering Company and the Neel and

Both the Goodrich Rubber Com-

pany and the Damond Tire Company

had many thousands of dellars worth

PRESIDENT KILGO, OF TRINITY

WILL GIVE LITERARY ADDRESS

AT WAKE FOREST.

A telephone message from Presi-

dent Poteat, of Wake Forest College,

onveys the disappointing information

that Rev. Dr. Aked, the eloquent Bap-

tist divine, of New York city, cannot

ever President Poteat promises all

visitors a treat, for President John C.

Kilgo, of Trinity College, has agreed

to take the place of Dr Aked, and de-

liver the address. Here is Dr. Aked's

President Potent, Wake Forest, N. C.

leave home. Deeply grieved to break

faith and much distressed at thought

JEFFREYS IN LIMELIGHT

Steps on Scales for First Time Since

(By the Associated Press.)

Jeffreies has jumped on the scales in

public for the first time since he came

out of retirement, and in the presence

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONER.

William S. Washburn Succeeds Wil-

liams, Resigned.

Washington, D. C., May 18,-Presi

GOVERNOR OF ALASKA

Name of Walter E. Clark Sent to the

Washington, D. C., May 18 .- Presi-

Jeffries announced he would

Retirement

Chicago, Ills., May 18 .- James

holds me prisoner,

beam at 243 pounds.

on his Philippine record.

Hoggatt, resigned.

of inconvenience to you.

"New York, N. Y., May 18,

"CHAS, F. AKED,"

Impossible to

The losses of these companies

run from \$5,000 to \$35,000 each.

on the building and its contents.

the fire is unknown.

Armstrong Company.

Akron, O., May 18 .- Fire in

The secretary made a plea

Washington and Atlanta.

save in the market.

There is now a movement to

and to St. Augustine's Normal School

progress on the new dormitory at the Agricultural and Mechanical College Reveals Innermost Se- Charges Forwarded to Deand two dormitories at St. Mary School, and at the Hospital for the Inerection and contract is let for a din-The Wake Water Company has ex-

At the latter the St. Agnes' Hospital, of granite, will be dedicated next

Though Under a Cross-examination Replete With Stinging Inferences and Insinuations-Tells of the Infamous Propositions Made by Abe

(By the Associated Press.) San Francisco, May 18.—Rudolph Spreckels, millionaire, whose name has been blazed into the record of every day's proceedings in the trial tor bribery of President Patrick Calhoun of the United Railroads, begun more than five months ago, was a witness again today.

Through a cross-examination The secretary said he had letters plete with stinging inferences and infrom various gentlemen, including Mr. sinuations he sat undisturbed, disclos-Leonard Tufts, Mr. W. H. Williamson ing the innermost secrets of the graft and Mr. Kittrell, the secretary of the prosecution, reciting the substantial Henderson Board of Trade, on the subpayments he has made to its officers ject of the automobile highway to pass and agents and disclaiming utterly through Buleigh with route between the motives imputed to him by Attorney Earl Rogers, who conducted the The secretary referred to the matter inquiry for the defense.

of replacing the Belgian block pave-Late in the day Mr. Spreckels was ment with litulithic, and to lay other excused until tomorrow with the unstreets with this admirable material, derstanding that he would produce in so largely used in Asheville and Charcourt his personal account of the many thousands of dollars he raralt-The secretary urged that after the ted he had expended in behalf of the new market is built that the sale of graft prosecution. fresh meats and fish be not allowed

Mr. Spreckels admitted that he had paid the rent and expenses of Mr. Henev's private law office for a long time and that these items amounted to between \$500 and \$600 a month. It was likewise admitted that Mr. Spreckels had for a long time paid a cordial sum to Charles W. Cobb, Mr. Heney's partner, to whom, in pursuance of an agreement made at the outset for the prosecution, Mr. Spreckels is to pay \$20,000 more.

"Did you make the agreement whereby Mr. Heney was not to receive any salary for his services from the city?" was asked by the defense. "No; I knew that such was the case, but I believe Mr. P. Heney personally volunteered his services," said the wit-

The witness said he had requested Attorney General Langdon to appoint Mr. Heney a member of his staff after he had obtained from the prosecutor an agreement to accept. Further, he said, he had authorized Mr. Heney, and Assistant Attorney John O'Gara to employ additional counsel. They engaged Hiram Johnson, whom Mr. Spreckels paid. Assistant District Attorney Heney went into the motives position to the United Railroads plans of street railway development. The inquiry had been in progress but a few minutes when a violent altercation arose over the street car strike Mr. Heney was defending of 1907. his right to introduce conversations between third parties, as he claimed the motives of a witness were at-

racked. "This witness is telling the truth," said Mr. Heney, in angry tones as he rose from his seat and faced Attorney Rogers of the de-"Do you expect us to be limitfense. ed or bound by your dirty insinuations?" he asked.

"I don't know why you should refer to dirty insinuations unless it is be cause of your inner consciousness," interrupted Attorney King, of Georgia and as other attorneys for the defense rose to engage, Judge Lawlor ordered all to resume their seats.

Mr. Spreckels denied that he had ever traversed the streets with Abraham Ruef to inspect proposed street railway routes. He declared that he had never discussed the policy of the graft prosecution with his attorney, and that he had never suggested to any person connected with the prosecution that they should seek to have any person indicted.

The tires are a complete On cross examination Mr. Spreckels said Ruef had visited his office three There is about \$800,000 insurance times between 1901'and 1906. "I recollect in particular," he said,

one interview with Ruef that called to my attention the need for an investigation. Ruef came to my office and suggested that I get up a syndicate to bid on municipal bonds about to be issued. He promised that bids would be succeeded by a strike. was horrified by the suggestion."

"Ruef assured me that the bid of the syndicate would be accepted," said | doing it well, and should be sustained. Mr. Spreckels, "and he would guarantee that we would not have to bid above par for the bonds. I asked him how this could be done, and he said: "That's a simple matter. know my connection with the labor union people. deliver the address on Thursday. How- about to be submitted we, will have the biggest strike this town ever saw. I will tie up everything, including the street railways. Then I'd like to see any of your capitalists' friends, except those in on the know, submit bids for these bonds."

"I asked Ruef if he really intended for the sake of making money to "influenza, which is epidemic here, bring on a strike that might result in bloodshed, and he said he was only joking. But his face flushed and he withdrew from my office."

RACING AT BELMONT PARK.

Harrigan Won the Crotonan Handicap-Medalion Also a Winner. (By the Associated Press.)

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 18. Threatening weather kept the attendance down at Belmont Park today, about 3,500 persons being present. The feature of the card, the Crotonan handicap, resulted in a victory for the favorite, Harrigan. Demund,

again before he left the city and an added starter, went out to make would show whether or not he was re-ducing his weight. He said his best Harrigan. This order remained un-Harrigan. This order remained unchanged to the final furlong when Harrigan moved up on the outside and was going away by half length, Medalion won the bouquet selling stakes by a head from Calypte.

JAMESTOWN RACES.

(By the Associated Press.)

Norfolk, Va., May 18.- In the races on the Jamestown Jockey Club's track prisonment for 18 months, or both. E. commissioner in the Philippines under Mr. Taft. Today's nomination is based today, the bookles had all the best of it. Four odds-on-choices-Tom Melton, Secret Service, Takahira and High Range, going down to defeat. The attendance was the largest of the meet and the volume of money handled in the books was likewise the largest yet, dent Taft sent to the Senate today the nomination of Walter E. Clark, a Washington newspaper man, as Gov- far, The Norfolk people are taking ernor of Alaska to succed Governor great interest in the gentlemen lockey The interment was by Oakwood cemevent for Saturday.

partment of Justice

AND UNDISTURBED USED IMPROPER INFLUENCE

That Is What the Petition Alleged and Defense Ask That Gregg Be Prevented from Trying the Case-Say Attempt Was Made to Influence Grand Jury.

(By the Associated Press.) Tulsa, Okla., May 18.—Charges against District Attorney Gregg and Sylvester R. Rush, special assistant to the Attrney General, made today by the defense in Muskogee town lot fraud cases, were forwarded to the Department of Justice at Washington on the suggestion of Judge Marshall, who is hearing the trial.

Judge Marshall refused to act on the petition of the defense asking that Gregg be prevented from trying the case. The petition alleges that improper influences had been brought to bear on the grand jury, which was dismissed last Saturday as the result of charges made by Gregg. The court assigned the following reasons for his refusal to act:

Gregg's charges against the discharged jury he regarded as vague and indefinite. The court had paid no attention to the charges in Gregg's motion, but

had discharged the grand jury be-cause of the right of the government to change a grand jury when it so Charges against Gregg should be filed the Department at Washington,

where he was appointed. The court did not comment upon the petition of the discharged grand

One of the petitions presented is signed by nine members of the grand ury that was discharged on Saturday last by Judge Marshall upon motion of District Attorney Gregg, who asserted that the jury had been subjected to improper influences. This petition refutes this charge and in turn makes allegation against Messrs. Gregg and Rush. / It alleges misconduct before the jury, efforts to intimidate and coerce the jury to return indictments against Governor Haskell and the other defendants regardless of and contrary to proof presented, and petitions the court to investigate the

jurors' allegations. The defendants also filed a response to the motion of District Attorney This response aleges that Gregg had used the Tulsa World, of which he is stated to be part owner, to mould sentiment, and to prejudice the court and grand jury against the defendants; that he stated that he was after Haskell and associates and that no one else would be prosecuted, that he stated that he was personal enemy of William T. Hutchings and would send him to the penitentiary at all hazards, Greggs' partners in the Tulsa World had stated to a prominent Tulsa man that it was a political prosecution started by William R. Hearst and

Theodore Roosevelt against Governor Haskell. Proceedings Suspended. .

Washington, D. C., May 18.-After receiving a long telegram sent yester-day by Henry E. Asp, counsel for the defendants in the Oklahoma land fraud cases, to Senator Curtis, of Kansas, and forwarded by the latter to the Department of Justice, Attorney General Wickersham today decided to suspend further proceedings in those cases pending the receipts of testimony in support of charges alleging improper conduct on the part of the government attorneys.

The Attorney General also decided that it would not be for the best interests of the government to substitute other counsel for those now conducting the cases.

In commenting upon the Mr. Wickersham stated that it was ment attorneys were performing their duties faithfully and efficiently that at this long range, he certainly would not interfere with their efforts, He recognized that the government attorneys were conducting those cases under adverse circumstances and no doubt were doing their full duty and

AT LOUISVILLE.

Five Out of Six Favorites Were the Louisville, Ky., May 18 .-- Forn players had a good day at Churchill Downs today as five out of six favorites were returned the winners. In the fourth race, the handleap at mile and 20 yards, Gliding broke the track record, running distance in 1:40 1-5, catting 3-5 cond from the mark made by Tom Hayward, Hyperion If, and Gypay King ran a dead heat in the third race

IMMIGRATION COMMISSIONER William Williams' Nomination Sent to the Senate.

at six furlongs, and the money was di-

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., May 18.-Late his afternoon the President sent to the Senate the nomination of William Williams, of New York, to be Commissioner of Immigration at the port of New York.

William Williams is a practising attorney of this city. He was immigration commissioner for two years during the Roosevelt administration but resigned because of a disagreement

Frands Convicted.

(Py the Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., May 18 .- A jury in the Federa! Court today found E. 8. Horn, Frank H. Horn, John E. Horn, Ralmond P. May and F. H. Snider guilty of using the mails to Large Attendance and Great Volume of Money Handled. | defraud in promoting the Central Mining and Development Company. owner of the "Two Queens" group of gold mines in Arizona. The penalty is a fine of \$500, or im-

S. Horn fainted in the court room when the verdict was read.

The funeral services of Mrs. M. W. Stone, whi died at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. McC. White, on Monday night, were held from the manse. The weather continues superb. There has been no rain during the meet thus afternoon at five o'clock, and were far. The Norfolk people are taking conducted by Rev. George H. Leeper. etery.