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ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, 1911.

# IN EARLY NINETIES

Final Result Merger of Interest Department of Interior Disalof Spreckels in West, Havemeyer in East

FORMER'S SON WARMLY DEFENDS HIS FATHER

Many Women Present in Committee Room AWaiting Arrival of Mormon Leader

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Details in the east, resulting in an alliance San Francisco.

O. Havemeyer in that old sugar war,' "It certainly was a fight."

In the sugar industry, was he not?" sugar industry?"

sugar cane refining in Philadelphia. the fight,

"Who was the first of those two masters to throw up his hands?" Mr. Madison resumed.

"I think it was Havemeyer," said Mr. Spreckies. "When we entered the east in that fight of course both my ather and Mr. Havemeyes realized hat they were losing money. They came to their senses, and, in short, came together and concluded that meh a fight was of no use. It resulted a consolidation of the plants in the east and the formation of the that an agreement existed Western Sugar Refining company plant and our plant there. The American plant in the west was closed Each side took a half interest in the new company. In the east the entire Philadelphia Spreckles plant (Continued from Page One)

ALLEGED BOND THEFT

manded Troops Suppress-

ANOTHER IMPLICATED

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 26 .- A. I.

belonging to the brokerage firm,

Delaware and Hudson rallroad-lying sary.

in the hallway outside the firm's of-

fice late in the afternoon of Novem-

ber 13. He picked them up he said.

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ing Railroad Riots

MEMBER OF PROMINENT LABOR LEADERS CITED

FAMILY IS ARRESTED FOR TO SHOW CAUSE FOR

#### DETAILS GIVEN OF LAND RESTORED IN WOMAN CLAIMS IT GREAT SUGAR WAR PUBLIC DOMAIN IN WAS ONLY GAME OF ALASKA BY FISHER SOLITAIRE FOR HIM

lows Claims of Morgan and Guggenhelm

VALUE RUNS UP INTO MILLIONS

"Agreement Existed Among Them in Violation of Law' is Statement Made

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The disof a great sugar war in the early allowance today of the famous Cunnineties between Claus Spreckles in ningham Alaskan coal land claims witness stand late today in the dithe west and Henry O. Havemeyer by the department of the interior, vorce suit brought against him by between two sugar sovereigns, were defeats the plan through which it related today to the sugar trust in-was alleged the Morgan-Guggenheim thats he had spent a kissless honeyvestigating company of the house by syndicate had planned to control the moon John D. Spreckies, son of the Pacific dominating section of one of the sugar magnate and president of the Western Sugar Refining company of world's most valuable coal flields. Secretary of the Interior Fisher, by When Claus Spreckles met Henry approving the department's decision him by mail a year later. "At her Havemeyer in that old sugar war," as handed down by Fred Dennett, home we acted the usual newly-enasked Representative Madison of the as handed down by Fred Dennett, witness, "It was a contest of Greek commissioner of the land office, has against Greek, was it not?" restored to the public domain the restored to the public domain the thirty three Guggenheim claims in-Your father was a masterful man volving an aggregate area of 5.250 "He was to the Pacific coast what acres and running in value high in Henry O. Vavemeyer was to the At- the millions. While attorneys for the lantic, wasn't he, a monarch over the Cuinningham claimants have threatened an appeal to the United States "In a lawful way he was," said Mr. Supreme court, such an appeal can be based only on some point of law in-"We always aim to carry on our business in a lawful manner." Mr. as announced by the department. The Spreckels then described how, during claims, which brought about the Balthe sugar war, his father invaded the linger-Pinchot investigation by coneastern territory and erected a great gress and the dismissal from public service of Chief Forester Pinchot and That bought about the culmination of Louis R. Glavis, have been in the public eye constantly for more than two years.

Commissioner Dennett, in his decision holding the claims for cancellation on the ground of fraud, declares that each of the thirty-three entries was improperly allowed because of fatal defects "apparent on their face." He asserts that the government conclusively established the charge brought against the claim-ants and that there is no doubht but them in violation of law.

WANT AMERICAN EXPERTS.

TEHERAN. June 25.-The national council by an almost unanimous vote has sanctioned the engagement of American financial experts.

NOT BEING PUNISHED

That Her Husband Seldom Embraced or Kissed Her and She Wants Divorce

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE CLAIM MADE BY HIM

Witness Said She Married Him Because She Wanted to Live in New York

Victor Gambier, the banker, took the Edith Russell Gambier, a former At-

"I went to Atlanta and she met me at the train with a kiss," Gambier declared. She had rejected him in January, 1909, he said, but accepted gaged act. She sat on my lap and we embraced. She wrote on my shirt

Gambier said he returned to New York the next night and ordered an engagement ring. His bride came to New York later for the wedding, Gambier said.

Mrs. Gambler has testified that he husband treated her "like a piece of stone and seldom embraced or kissed her." At today's session Mrs. Gambier was questioned about card playing and said she had played cards a few times with the gentlemen whose names had been handed to her on a card by counsel. Mrs. Gambier in reply to an interrogation of counsel said her husband played "solitaire."

Mrs. Anna P. Adams, who spent two days at Munich and Oberammerwith the Gambiers while they were on their honeymoon testified that Mrs. Gambler did not act like a newly married woman. "I told her, Mrs. Adams said, "that she did not seem to love her husband. She shrugged her shoulders and replied that she didn't .- I asked her why under the sun she had married him, and she said because she wanted to live in New

Mr. Gambier, however, was "continually solicitous regarding Mrs. Gambier's comfort," she concluded. A batch of forty letters, written by Gambier during their courtship, was

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### DEADLOCK POSSIBILITY IN SENATORIAL RACE

Young Man's Father Com- Alleged They Are in Con-Hoke Smith Will Not Go tempt of Court for Alleged Violations.

MONDAY, JULY 17

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Presi-

of the Union Realty company of this John Mitchell and Secretary Frank senatorial race in the legislature city, and Emanuel M. Carnahan, a Morrison, of the American Federation which meets Wednesday. became clerk in the office of Holmes, War- of Labor, under rules issued today by more widespread with the gathering dop & company, brokers, were ar- Justice Wright, of the District of Co- of the legislators here today. Friends rested here late today charged with lumbia Supreme court, were cited to of Governor-elect Hoke Smith are the theft of bonds valued at \$10,000 appear Monday, July 17, and show claiming thirty more than enough Pearson is a member of a promi- cause why they should not be punment family. His father, General A. ished for contempt of court. The L. Pearson, commanded the state court's action followed the filing of the votes to elect him. In addition to troops here druing the railroad riots report of a committee of lawyers apof 1877. Both men were committed to pail in default of \$12,000 ball each. pointed to investigate the charge that It is stated that \$5,000 worth of the an injunction granted by the court in bonds have been recovered and the favor of the Bucks Stove & Range balance have been traced. Charges company had been violated. In case of larceny and receiving stolen goods were made against Pearson and Car- the labor leaders are adjudged guilty nahan by Joseph H. Holmes, senior, it is yet an open question whether the member of the brokerage firm. The court will impose a jail sentence.

bonds in question disappeared from The committee's report presented the company's office on November by Chairman J. J. Darlington submits 3, 1908, at a time when Mr. Holmes that "there is reasonable cause to was in New York and Mr. Wardop charge each of the parties with wil-on a business trip in the west. The ful defiance of the orders of the case then was put into the hands of court," however, it is suggested that a detective agency. A week ago the the labor leaders acted under belief bonds were offered for sale in New that they were within their constitu-The sale was allowed to go tional rights and the committee virtuthrough. Today Pearson and Caran-han were confronted by officers in and assurances of future submission if the former's office. Carnahan accused they be forthcoming settle the matter. Pearson of having the bonds and Mr. Gompers is dealt with as the both the arrested. According to chief offender. It is probable that the Carnal he found the bundle of care will not be heard before fall in bonds—bid debenture coupons of the

BALL PLAYERS ARRESTED.

and seeing they were bonds took JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 26,—them to Pearson's office several floors Nine members of the Jacksonville above to see if they were worth any- baseball club who participated in Sunthing. He left the bonds with Pear- day's game were arrested here today son, he alleges receiving no money It is said the arrests were caused by whatever and Pearson promised to the 'club owners themselves who wish look them up. When the bonds were to have the Sunday baseball law put missed by his employers, Carnahan to a test. The entire club was released says, he was so frightened for fear of on a signed bond amounting to \$100. being arrested that he did not tell The arrests are not regarded seriousanyone of his find. Pearson, he al- ly, and it is not believed that a jury

## OF SMITH AND TERRELI

Before Legislature If at All Doubtful

WOULDN'T COMMENT

ATLANTA, Ge., June 26.-Talk of Pearson, an attorney and president dent Samuel Compers, Vice President the possibility of a dealock in the votes to elect him, but at the same also are claiming more than enough these there are several other candidates, all claiming to have enough votes pledged to them to make things lively for the other candidates. The membership of the legislature numbers 228, making 115 votes ne-

cessary for an election. The report was current today that permit his name to be presented to immediately had complaints sworn legislature. Smith declined to comment on the the item.

KINSTON GETS SCHOOL

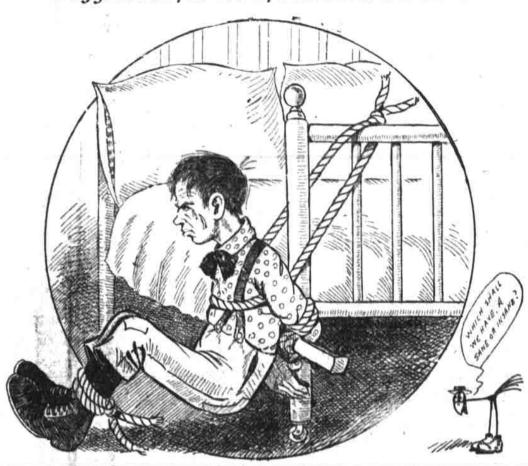
senatorial situation.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 26 .- Trusminded council of state tonight voted to locate the institution at the Fields | 110minent families. place at Kinston. It has 272 acres of land with railroad siding to be placed wherever trustees derire it, also free water and lights for five years. The state is to inwest \$65,000 in buildings. Work to be gotten under way with lear possible delay.

NEW AUGUSTA MANAGER.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 26,-At a meeting of the Augusta Athletic association held tonight Mahager Tommy Stouch, of the Augusta baseball team was released and Jim Lafitte was elected manager in his place, effective this morning. Stouch will protest the action of the directors, and will carry can be found that will convict the his case before the National Commis-players.

Suggestion for a Safe and Sane Fourth



#### WITHOUT EVEN COMING TO VOTE ROOT AMENDMENT GOES DOWN IN DEFEAT

Friends of Amendment, Satisfied That Nothing Could Have Saved it, Let it go by Default Without Even Roll Call—Canadian Reciprocity Bill Now Open for General Fight on Whole Tariff System

ciprocity measure as a means of get-

fing relief from the oppressive

charges of the print paper manufac-terers. He said they had pained

secure advantages through the pass-

He declared that in the testimony

a member of the finance committee.

tion of the agreement, was defeated after seven hours of debate, by an overwhelming vote. The friends of the amendment were so satisfied of its defeat that a roll call on the vote with the "packers, the railroads, the was not demanded. flour millers and others who would This leaves the reciprocity measure

open to the general fight that is to age of the reciprocity bill."
follow for amendment of important He declared that in the provision of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. Senator LaFollette announced in a speech opposing the Root amendment, that he would give to the senate a chance to pass on to the senate a chance to pass on scho favored the agreement were general tariff amendments for free given but meagre space, but on paper, free lumber and lumber products, and for reductions to many this point Senator Stone, who also is ucts, and for reductions in many a member of the finance committee other schedules. Senator Clapp also declared the Wisconsin man was misannounced his intention of offering a free paper amendment later; and other senators save evidence of their purpose to force, from now on, consideration of tariff revision on widest plane.

Attack on the Root was interspersed with attack on the whole reciprocity measure in the debate that ran throughout the after-

ciprocity legislation as a whole be-

was no justification for any duty on

print paper.

ENTERS LIBEL SUITS

'PRIVATE" JOHN ALLEN

"That is the blackest page in the newspaper history of the United States," said Senator LaPollette. "I regret that that fact must become part of the history of this legisla-

taken.

"I want to interrupt the senator." said Senator Stone, "not to defend the newspapers, but because I think his statement is not quite justified sent the issues fully to the country by the facts. It was charged that the and to the senate. Associated Press for example had rocity contentions, which the news-Senator Lafollette declared there papers had greedily accepted and

tion, But it is a stubborn fact.

WASHINGTON; June 26.—The "inefficiency and sloth," and to make the protective tariff "deaden all confight unscathed. The Root amendment, proposing a modification of the Wood pulp and print paper section.

"inefficiency and sloth," and to make arguments by the Associated Press and the newspapers of the country than was given by either the one of the other in favor of reciprocity."

Senator Lafollette criticised the newspapers for having urged the reciprocity bill as a "deception, a delusion and a snare,' and

said the Root amendment would but make it worse Senator Simmons, democrat, declared the bill was not a democratic

A persistent and perhaps day day effort, begining tomorrow, to advance the Canadian reciprocity bill in the senate by getting unanimous taken by the finance committee it onsent to fix a definite time for a would be shown that the newspapers had suppressed the news of the re-ciprocity proceedings. That those yote on it, and, on separate dates, on the house wool and free list bills as well; will be made by Chairman Pen-rose of the senate finance committee. He does not count upon immediate

success for his efforts, however. wood pulp and print paper schedule of the bill disposed of to his satisfaction, Mr. Penrose, after a canvass of the senate, announced that his plan had met with more encouragement than he had anticipated,

The standpat republicans made little or no objection and the democrats none but generally the insurgent re-publicans were not agreeable to the proposition. They want time to pre-

Even these objections Mr. Penrose cause I believe it is wrong, harmful given great space to the pro-reciprochopes to overcome in time and if his and unjustifiable," said Senator La- ity literature and to the pro-reciprofirst request tomorrow is not acceded first request tomorrow is not acceded to he will repeat it day after day.

"We shall at least succeed in inrint paper.

To continue a high tariff on paper, e said, was to put a premium on space was fillent.

The facts as developed show, as tion to action lies," the said, "and if we succeed to that extend the said of he said, was to put a premium on space was given the anti-reciprocity will not have been in vain.

#### SENSATION CAUSED BY STATEMENT OF **CLARENCE S. FUNK** That Detectives Had Been

Shadowing Him for Weeks to Secure Evidence

EDWARD HINES' NAME

However Answering Counsel's Question Said Lorimer Did Not Employ Them

SPOKEN IN CONNECTION

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Shadowed for weeks by detectives instructed to get anything possible against him was the alleged experience of which Clarence S. Funk, of Chicago, star witness in the present Lorimer investigation, complained today to senate committee inquiring into the Lorimer election. The statement pro-duced a sensation, because the name of Edward Hines, whom Mr. Funk had testified had asked him to centribute \$16,000 toward "\$100,000 used to put Lorimer over at Springfield," was mentioned in connection with the services of the detectives.

Mr. Funk declared that four detec-tives had followed him to Washing-ton and two had watched him during tuncheon today. One of them he said had been compelled to give his name and that of his employer when caught

In a tight place.

Mr. Funk declined to break his word to the detective and reveni his name. He said the employer was not Senator Lorimer. The committee ended the day's hearing by going into en ecutive session to consider the situa

At the executive session Mr. Funk is and to have revealed the detective's name and promised to produce him before the committee tomorrow possible. The committee then took a consideration of what steps to fall to prevent detectives interfering with witnesses before the committee.

Mr. Funk's statement about the detectives came at the close of a lorg examination on the witness stand. He retoid the story he related to the Helm investigating committee in It's note about how Mr. Historia is alleged. to have asked him as seneral mae does not count upon immediate company to contribute \$16,000 to the recess for his efforts, however.

Lorimer fund. For hours attorners with the Root amendment to the and members of the committee had asked question after question of his about this conversation, the report which probably led to the present in vestigation of the Lorimer election. The witness had described his person al relations to Senator Loris Hines and many others figuring in the

Rather incidentally Mr. Funk re marked in answer to a question his part in the case had been anything but pleasant, and that he had

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## WORLD PERFORM GREAT

With Discrimination by Authorities.

BALL AFTERWARDS

LONDON, June 26 .- One of the most magnificent spectacles in con-"Private" John Allen.

These editors several days ago were damaged and three concrete printed an alleged affidavit that in warehouses of the Texas company accused Mr. Fowler of having inserted grance of 100,000 perfect rose blooms. Representative Mann of Illinois, torium will long remember the gorand queen drove from Buckingham conducted by house committees was al box, the whole audience rising In point of picturesque attire, the In ed by the house. Except for the work dian princes, glittering with Jawels, were easily first, eclipsing the royal-ties in their most splendid uniforms.

After the performance the royal guests, special envoys and me ball given by the Duke and Duchess

of Westminster at Grosvenor house, Renowned artists took part in the gala performance. The program op-ened with a scene from the third ac-of Verdi's Alda. This was followed was checked before it had gotten N. J., today won the open golf cham- by the second act of Gounod's "Re-well into the immense stacks of pionship of the United States at the moe and Juliet." Then came act III

#### MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION ABOARD AN OIL BARGE

He Stole a Gallon of Whisky in 1880

morist broke into a mill and stole destroyed. The dead: Governor-elect out against the editors who published

> PISTOL DUEL. ANDERSON, A C., June 26. Fos-

tees for the state school for the feeble termoon. Fifteen shots were fired by each man. Both are members



erate southwest winds.

For Publishing Story That Two Deaths and Large Representatives in Wrangle Property Damage and One Man Is Missing

JACKSON, Miss., June 26 .- N. P. PORT ARTHUR, Tex., June 26 .-Bonney, editor of the Daily Corin- At least two deaths and property pression "applause" after the words, time friends of Senator J. M. Terrell thian, A. C. Anderson, editor of the damage estimated at \$300,000 result. "Jesus was born in a manger; John nection with the coronation was the Ripley Sentinel and B. S. Bernard, ed from a mysterious explosion deflor of the Meridian Dispatch, are under arrest at Tapelo, Miss., on a aboard the oil barge "Humble" here charge of criminal libel preferred this morning. The Humble and the against them by former Congressment tag John I. Hrady burned to the water's edge and sank, two other barges "Private" John Allen.

"Private" John Allen.

"Baptist fed on locusts and wild honey," in the printed speech of Representative Fowler, of Illinois, a wild honey, in the printed speech of Representative Fowler, of Illinois, a wild honey, in the printed speech of Representative Fowler, of Illinois, a wild honey, in the printed speech of Representative Fowler, of Illinois, a wild honey, in the printed speech of Representative Fowler, of Illinois, a few largest the same of the same o

Sam Sicero, Italian laborer.

ing forward on the Humble was applause at all the points indicated. ANDERSON, s. C., June 26. Fos-ter Harper was fatally wounded and sumed that he fell back in the burn-

FURNITURE FACTORY BURNED

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 26 .the river front completely destroyed ness would be transacted on Thursday of the diplomatic corps attended the factory and all machinery and nor on next Monday. stock. The large saw mill was saved together with a large amount of lumber and the wal-house. The fire at one time appeared to be beyond the control of the department, but rough lumber which cover many acres of ground along the river. Officials of the company estimate the 16ss at \$125,000 with about \$50,000 insurance. At midnight the fire was still WASHINGTON. June 26 .- Fore- \$125,000 with about \$50,000 insurcast: North Carolina: showers Tues- ance. At midnight the fire was still day; Wednesday generally fair, mod- burning, but was under complete control.

#### PERSONAL COLLOQUY IN HOUSE YESTERDAY Program Rendered Selected

Over "Applause" After Biblical Reference.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The ex-

printed an alleged affidavit that in warranged 10,000 barrels of oil, were all the "applauses" in the advance the noble company of men and working and stole destroyed. The dead: The report was current loday that morisi spoke into a surface into but for the fact that the word "ap-plause" was inserted after the quota-who filled every box and stall. Spe-A companion of Sciero's is missing tion cited. Representative Stone, also an Illinoisan, declared he heard the Captain Weber who was standing forward on the Humble was The passage of an urgent deficiency palace in a state coach escorted by appropriation bill for \$31,000 odd in-FOR FEEBLE MINDED

William Ridgeway was shot three ing barge and that he fell back in the burn-ling barge and that his body was concluded the payment of expenses of the special investigation now being state officers and excepted to the roy and box, the whole audience in the special investigation now being at box, the whole audience in the special investigation now being practically the only business transactof committees nothing will be done by Fire which broke out at 9 o'clock to- the house until after Saly s, adjournnight in the furniture factory of, ment being taken today for three days boomis and liart on Water street on with the understanding that no busi-

AMERICAN BORN CHAMPION.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- J. J. McDermott, 21 years old, of Atlantic City.

plouship in the history of golf in Kirkby, and J