VOL. XLVI.-NO 14,527.

OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1907. PORTLAND,

WANT HUGHES AS **GOVERNOR AGAIN**

New Yorkers Need the Reformer.

NATION CAN WAIT FOR HIM

Empire State Would Prefer Renomination of Roosevelt.

KNOX'S BOOM NOT STRONG

Reystone State Divided Because of His Corporation Affiliations " Taft's Political Prospects Hurt by Lack of Tact.

BOOM HUGHES IN INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 30.-Fairbanks are exercised over what seems to be a quiet movement throughout the state in favor of Governor Hughes, of New York, for the Presidency, and it is being engineered with so much skill that it baffles the Fairbanks managers. It is charged in some sections that the Republican National Committee, presumably through Chairman Harry S. New, is at work in the interest of Hughes. It is well known that New has long ceased to be identified with the Fair banks element, and that Fairbanks New's friends, however, deny that he ********

OREGORIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 30.-There has been more or less talk of nominating Gov-Hughes, of New York, as the Republican candidate for President next year, but the probabilities are that he will be content to again run for Governor of New York. That Mr. Hughes is a big enough man for the Presidency is unquestionably true. has demonstrated his ability in the short time he has been Governor of the Empire State. Due to his indomitable will and his determination to enforce that which is right and eliminate that which savors of graft, he has accomplished move for New York than any other man who has occupied the Governor's chair in recent years.

But the situation in New York is very much like the situation in the country at large. Mr. Hughes has by no means completed the reforms he has undertaken, and therein he resembles President Roosevelt. While New York State would like the honor of again having the Presidency, many Republicans outside of Wall Street seem to be satisfied that they can have that honor without nominating Mr. Hughes-that is, by renominating Mr. Roosevelt, And at the same time the state can unquestionably have another two years reform if the Republicans renominate Mr. Hughes next year.

Those who ought to know declare that Mr. Hughes can have a re-election for the asking. The people overwhelmingly endorse his carreer and would be glad to have a continuance of his policies.

All this does not conicide with the prediction of Henry Waterson, of the Summer is the Alphonse-Gaston stunt of Louisville Courier-Journal, for he picks Mr. Hughes as the Republican presidential candidate for 1908. But Mr. to take himself seriously. He somehov Watterson has made other mistakes in his eventful political career.

Not Solid for Knox.

Pennsylvania is no solid for Senator Knox for President. The leading Republican papers of the state have endorsed his candidacy, and a great many prominent Republican politicians have Mr. Shaw and buzzed him about things declared in favor of his nomination, but there is a strong undercurrent of opposition among Republicans who were prominently identified with the reform uplift a couple of years ago, and some imaller, but none the less influential, papers that never had any regard for the Quay machine are throwing bricks at the Knox boom and urging the people to support Mr. Roosevelt and have done with Mr. Knox. opposition to Mr. Knox is based on the belief that he is too intimately acquainted with the Standard Oil Company, the Steel Trust and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

It is true that, as Mr. Roosevelt's Attorney General, Mr. Knox was the principal figure in the fight against the law-breaking corporations, but as Attorney General he could not do other wise than as directed by the President. Prior to the time he became Attorney General he was constantly associated in a business way with the Standard Oil and other corporations, and there is a fear that, if placed in the White House, he would remember old favors

done by them. The corporation affiliations of Mr. Knox constitute the principal, if not the sole, objection to his Presidential candidacy. There is no question as to his compe tency; in ability he is probably the equal of any man who today has Presidential aspirations and is superior to many of his fellow-candidates, but with all this there is a general suspicion that he would not loyally carry out the wishes of the people as against the wishes of the corporations, and this very suspicion is most apt to prove his undoing. The public mind, as at present constituted, does

even has been closely affiliated with cor-

As the little papers in Pennsylvania are attacking Mr. Knox, so the smaller papers in Indiana are after Vice-President Fairbanks. The Vice-President is a great believer in the power of the press, and accordingly bought up sufficient stock to give him control of the big Republican papers of Indiana. In doing so he evismaller dailies and the country press eng tirely, and now he is beginning to realize that the small fellows reach a good many voters who do not have the advantage of a large daily newspaper. The country press and the small dailies of Indiana have undermined his strength to a greater extent than he is willing to admit, but their very opposition will be a factor in compelling him to come out later on and declare himself a candidate for renomi-nation as Vice-President.

Taft Not Good Politician.

Secretary Taft, on his recent tour the West, demonstrated the fact that he s anything but an adroit politician. No oody who knew him ever accused him of being a politician, but some of his enthusiastic friends believed that he would be politician enough to make politica capital out of his trip, when, in point o



Was Announced in New York Yes-

fact, he injured his boom. more at home on the bench than elsewhere. His duties in the Philippines and as Secretary of War have been more of a judicial than of a political nature, and his career, both in the Philippines and in Washington, has been the career of an administrative officer rather than of a politician. As head of the War Department Mr. Taft has administered his office in the interest of good government and not in a way to win the approval of quired to give a bond which cost him politicians. So it was in the islands. In pursuing this policy he did a great many things he would not have done had

he been a politician. It is the make-up of Mr. Taft to do what he believes is right, regardless of to Huston. Huston would not answer. the consequences as they may affect him | Barnard despaired and called his workpersonally. His judgment is always based upon the law. All of which is very much in his favor. But it so happens that, in and worked on for 14 months without pay, following out his own judgment, the War and the plaster models of the statuary for Secretary has not exercised that amount of tact that is looked for in a Presidential candidate, and in consequence he has stepped on the toes of a great many men who might otherwise have assisted him. If he is ever nominated for the Presidency it will be because of the con fidence the people have in him and not because of any support that he gets from politicians. It is unfortunate that his brother, who is managing his campaign, is not a politician. Both Tafts are alike He begs only for enough money to have

Alphonse and Gaston.

Hot-weather Presidential gossip is not without its funny side, and quite the most amusing incident to develop this Vice-President Fairbanks and ex-Secretary Shaw. Mr. Shaw has never ceased got the notion in his head that he stood a chance of being nominated in 1908, and that idea does not leave him altogether. At intervals he tells his close friends that he knows he stands no chance of being nominated, but the boomlet still bothers him in his sleep.

The other day some newspaper men met political. He hemmed and hawed for a while, and finally said that he would be glad to land the nomination for himself, but would be just as well pleased if Mr. Fairbanks should be the party no When Mr. Fairbanks was told of the Shaw declaration he politely replied that it would give him great pleasure to see his friend Leslie Shaw nominated by the next convention. The incident is the funnier because neither man stands a ghost of a show of being nominated.

CHICAGO BANKS TO MERGE Capitalization of \$7,000,000 and

Deposits of \$105,694,378. CHICAGO, June 30 .- The Record-Herald tomorrow will say: The creation of the largest banking institution in Chicago is about to take place in the consolidation of the Con tinental National and Comtional banks. Negotiations to this end have been under way for some time, but with indifferent success until rewil come about in time for the amal gamated institution to take possession of the banking floors of the Commer-cial National's new building which is nearly finished. The new bank will make the following showing: Total capitalization, \$7,000,000,600;

total surplus and undivided profits \$8,948,486; total deposits, \$105,694,378. Close Havana Cigar Factories.

HAVANA, June 30.-The cigarmakers who are on strike, not having replied to the ultimatum of the manufacturers to submit their differences to arbitration, the manufacturers announce their intennot regard favorably any man who is or | tion to close all their plants indefinitely. | blast exploded, killing Childers and injur-

IN CAPITOL GRAFT

Scandal Doesn't Touch Sculptor Barnard

VICTIM OF BUNCO BY HUSTON

Substantial Contract Promised but Not Lived Up To.

HIS OWN MONEY PAID MEN

Peddled Antiques to Settle Wage Bills of Men Who, Like Him, Kept On for the Joy of Working. Tells Story to Committee,

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 20 .- (Special.) In all the hideous muck of crime, malfeasance, fraud, petty filching, traitorous robbery of the commonwealth and even dishonor among thieves that has been revealed by the turning of the limelight of investigation upon the Pennsylvania State Capitol scandal, there stands forth one neroic, magnificent and withal pathetic figure George Grey Barnard, Americanborn and held by the critics of Europe to be the greatest sculptor of the age. Sur rounded on every hand by Pennsylvania state officials and contractors whose hands reek with the filth of their thieving, this man stands penniless and stainless Barnard was persuaded by Architect

Joseph M. Huston to become sculptor for the capitol, and was promised a contract \$700,000. He mapped out a monu mental scheme of statuary for the building. Then Huston went to him with a primarily a man of judicial mind, and is long face and told him the contract would have to be reduced to \$300,000.

Was Not Working for Money.

"This is my native state," responded the sculptor; "I do not care for the money,

except for my needs." Then Huston came again with apologies and contract for \$100,000 and verbal orders with additional work to the amount of \$300,000. Barnard signed it and was re-\$20,000. To pay for the bond he hypothecated his life insurance. He went to France and set up his studios. For three years he worked. He ran out of money and over and over again cabled and wrote men together and discharged them. He could not pay them. They would not quit the state capitol were completed. Then Huston countermanded the contract.

Statues Called Masterpleces. Barnard peddled antiques in France until he earned enough money to pay his workmen. Then he came to America and told his story to the capitol investigating committee. His statues stard in the rain in France, and French critics rave over them as the masterpleces of the century. turned into marble a few of the statues that are still in plaster, so that he may bring them to this country and set them up in the capitol. The state still owes him about \$25,000 on the \$100,000 contract, and Governor Stuart is trying to arrange some transaction whereby the sculptor shall

be compensated as he deserves. Barnard's story was told to the investigating commission in executive session last Wednesday and was made public to

AUTO JUMPS 40-FOOT BANK

Machine Lands With Three Occupants in 20 Feet of Water.

ORTONVILLE, Minn., June 20. While going at a high rate of speed this afternoon, an automobile containthree persons suddenly swerved and went over a sheer embankment of 40 feet into Big Stone Lake. One of the passengers was probably fatally injured. Those in the automobile wer Charles and Walter Bucholz, prominent merchants of Appleton, and a 3-year-old son of Walter.

They were driving along the lake shore road, which, at the point where the accident happened, runs along the edge of a bluff. At the highest point the machine suddenly got beyond the ontrol of the driver, swerved and went heavy car did not turn over as it fell. but landed in 20 feet of water. Charles was struck by the steering-wheel and received internal injuries which may prove fatal. Walter was badly cut and pruised and is in a serious condition.

The boy escaped unhurt. A gasoline launch was near the scen of the accident, and those aboard has-tened to rescue the automobilists, who otherwise might have been drowned.

DRILL INTO UNSHOT BLAST One Miner Instantly Killed; An-

other Is Badly Injured. YREKA, Cal., June 20.—Grant Childers was killed and Bee Hall was seriously injured by an explosion in the Mono Mine, 10 miles northwest of Yreka, at 10 clock this morning. Childers and Hall, who belonged to the second shift of the mine, accidentally drilled into the blast that had been set by a preceding shift and which had failed to explode. The

EVENTS OF COMING WEEK. New Immigration Law. The new immigration laws placing

merous restrictions upon the inoming of undesirable foreigners will so into effect Monday. The most important change brought about by is the increase of the head tax from \$2 to \$4, with the provision that all over \$2,000,000 of the revenue so derived will revert to the United States Treasury instead of being entirely devoted to the uses of the im-migration bureau. Another provision makes the steamship company subject to a fine of \$100 for the transporting of physically or mentally defective emigrants, or those afflicted with loathsome or contagious

Roosevelt's Quiet Vacation President Roosevelt will begin his third week of vacation free from all engagements whatsoever, and Secretary Loeb will meet the daily applications for appointments, which ome by mall and wire, with the same severe censorship as in the past. The President has been relieved by his neighbors from making his customary Fourth of July address in the village. The celebration was abandoned entirely in deference to the President's plan for a rest. On the evening of the Fourth of July, Sagamore Hill will be turned over, as usual, to the younger generation of Roosevelta.

Royalty Exchanging Visits.

The Emperor and Empress of Germany will visit the King and Queen of Denmark, at Copenhagen, July 3. cles that the Emperor's third son, Prince Adelbert, is engaged to Princess Theresa, the second daughter of King Frederick,

ing Hall. Hall was standing behind Childers at the time of the accident, and this saved his life.

L........................

CATHRINE COUNTISS WEDS

BECOMES WIFE OF E. D. PRICE, THEATRICAL MANAGER.

Marriage a Culmination of Romance Which Began Only Last Month at the Actors' Fair.

NEW YORK, June 2) .- (Special.)-Cathrine Counties, formerly leading woman of the Baker and Columbia stock companies in Portland, Or., was parried at Mount Vernon, N. Y., today, to E. D. Price, one of the best known theatrical managers in the country.

Miss Countiss and Mr. Price went to Mount Verson in an automobile, accompanied by W. H. Clendennen, treasurer of the New York Theater, and Benjamin Richert. The arrangements for the wedding were planned a week ago, so secretly that not even the a mass of seething flames, and be-closest friends of the parties obtained cause of the frequent explosions their any inkling. Their companions on the automobile trip, ostensibly for an afternoon outling, were amazed when the machine was halted at the First The Rev. Mr. Bartholow was waiting in the vestry, and the ceremony was The bridal tour will be to Atlantic City.

This is a sequel to a romance of the Actors' Fund Fair last month, where Miss Counties had charge of the racing wheel. Price won \$5, but lost his heart before the wheel stopped spinning. So vigorously did the promoter promote his suit that before the week was over was an engagement,

Cathrine Countiss is Texan-born and was educated in a Maryland convent. She is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Crooks, of Denison, Tex., and is known on the stage everywhere in the West. Mr. Price has been prominent as a manager for many years. Mr. Price has managed John McCul-ough, Richard Mansfield, Mrs. Leslie lough, Richard Mansfield, Mrs. Carter, and other famous stars.

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 72 degrees; minimum, 57. TODAY'S-Partly cloudy, with showers; westerly winds. Foreign.

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Four women save great loss of life. Page 1 Rockefeller seen twice yesterday on his daughter's estate. Page 1. Cathrine Counties weds New York theatrical

manager. Page 1. Tucker divorce suit brings hints of scandal on both sides. Page 1. Blameless man found in Pennsylvania capi-

tol graft scandal. Page 1. New York City without garbage collectors Page 3. Pacific Coast.

Defense seeking to show conspiracy on par Railroad surveyors are active in Southeastern Oregon. Page 9. Portland and Vicinity.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson uphoids the un written law. Page 9. Romance dating from San Francisco disas Miss Genevieve Ardell, vaudeville singer Page 12. ter joins Lieutenant J. L. Benedict and

Mazamas make final arrangements for an-nual outing. Page 14. Prizes hung up for automobile races. Page 4 Some basis for charges of lack of discipline on fireboat. Page 8.

Highwaymen attempt to hold up automobiles in Linnton. Page 8. Teachers leave for Salem convention today. Page 12. Lid in Vancouver is glued down. Page 4.

Sports.
Cubs beat Brews in double-header at League grounds. Page 5. Portland wins two games from Oakland. Page 5.

ON FIFTH STREET

Building in Heart of City Burned.

LOSS IS PROBABLY \$150,000

Originates in Archer & Schanz' Wholesale Drugstore.

CHEMICALS START BLAZE

Series of Explosions Followed by Outburst of Flames, Attracting Attention of Police - Firemen Fight Under Difficulties.

Repeated explosions of chemicals stored in the five-story brick block occupied by the Archer & Schanz Company, wholesale druggists, at the corner of Fifth and Stark streets, at 3 o'clock this morning, caused the total destruction of the handsome new buildng, with all its contents. The loss at hour (4 A. M.) is estimated at \$150,000

The building was practically filled with drugs and chemicals, most of which were of an inflammable nature, and immediately after the explosions were first noticed the building was a mass of fiames. On account of the chemicals it was a most dangerous blaze for the firemen to handle.

Captain of Police Balley and Patrolman Edgerton were standing at Fifth and Washington streets when they heard the explosion, and, glancing in the direction from which the sounds came, saw the flames shooting out over Fifth etreet.

Firemen Respond Promptly.

It was the work of an instant for the police captain to dash to slarm box No. 135 and turn in the alarm. The firemen responded prompt ly and soon had lines of hose on the burning building, but it was immediately apparent that more apparatus was needed and Chief Campbell sent in a general alarm which brought fire companies from all over the city. By the time the firemen were able concertedly to engage in the battle

with the fire the entire building was lives were endangered at every mo-At no time in the history of Portland was the want of a fire tower

more in evidence. The brave firefighters were unable to cope with the flercely burning upper floors which soon forced them to abandon the fight from the aerial ladders and seek the ground for safety.

Roof of Building Falls. At 3:30 o'clock the roof fell in with a

crash, sending sparks and flames 200 feet high into the air. Captain Bailey and his squad of policemen immediately started clearing the streets of the throngs of spectators who had assem-Soon after the fire started the police

aroused the inmates of the adjoining buildings and ordered them to dress in order to have time to make their escape should the flames spread. Most of these people were badly frightened by the continuous explosions, and for a time were unable to grasp the situation and called frantically for assistance from the upper stories. As soon as a police officer informed them that there was no imminent danger, however, and that the explosions were caused by burning chemicals, they became calmer

Cost of the Building.

The building, which is a five-story modern brick structure of handsome design, was erected about one year ago by Louis Dammeier at a cost of about \$100,000 and was leased immediately by Archare & Schanz, who have occupied the premises only a few months. The damage to the building is estimated at its full value, for it will have to be rebuilt on account of the explosions, which completely wrecked the interior and badly bulged the walls,

The cost of the structure is estimated at about \$100,000 and the contents of the drug firm are valued at about \$50,000. As the owners and occupants were unable to be reached by telephone at the time The Oregonian went to press, it was not possible to learn what insurance was carried by

At 4 A. M. the fire was reported under control

HARD WORDS FOR HUSBAND

Mrs. Tucker Says Colonel Subjected Her to Humiliations,

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Special.)-Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, daughter of the late General John A. Logan, admitted today that she and her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel William F. of the Pay Corps of the Army, have sep arated. Mrs. Tucker, who instigated an official investigation of the alleged scandalous conduct of her husband regarding a number of women, declared there is little chance of a reconciliation, and

B. Flatt, a widow and former school teacher.

"The charges against Colonel Tucker are undoubtedly sufficiently serious to result in his being court-martialed's said Mrs. Tucker today. "If Colonel Tucker had entertained a little consideration he would have acted differently. As it was, he made no effort to hide his actions, with the result that on the Pacific Coast his manner created abundant gossip. And when we returned from the Fhilippines, Colonel Tucker was granted a month's leave of absence. One week was spent in San Francisco and 10 days in Portland. During this time his actions were not those of a man who seeks to possess a spotless reputation. If his conduct had not been represenbale in Portland, the investigation there would not be in progress. I must say Colonel Tucker and head not been represenballe in Portland, the investigation there would not be in progress. I must say Colonel

that she has not heard from her husband since they separated.

A story of the scandal in which Lieutenant-Colonel Tucker has become involved is published in the Mania Times of May 28, just received here, under the caption: "Colonel Tucker and Mrs. Platt." It trents of the subject at some length, and the article refers especially to his alleged attentions to Mrs. Mrytie B. Platt, a widow and former school teacher.

Totalid, the investigation there would not be in progress. I must say Colonel Tucker did not spare me humiliation."

If Mrs. Tucker enters suit for divorce it is believed Tucker will contest the case, and there will be a revival of the gossip current here 12 years ago when George E. Lemon, a

Him? The Officers Want

millionaire pension attorney, died. Mrs.

Tucker and Lemon were excellent friends and her youngest son was a favorite of Lemon. When Lemon died

he willed \$25,000 to Mrs. Tucker, gave a similar amount to her son, Edward

Tucker, and made Mrs. Tucker and her son two of the five residuary legatees of the Lemon estate, which was esti-mated to be worth \$1,000,000.

THEIR HEROIC WORK PRE-

VENTS BREAKING OF DAM.

Leak With Hay and Straw

Until Help Arrives.

LARAMIE, Wyo., June 30.-How the

Wyoming, was prevented by the

breaking of the Wheatland Dam, im-pounding the largest artificial body of

told in a letter from Miss Knight, ad-dressed to her mother.

McGill at McGill, with her hostess and Mrs. M. J. Reed and daughter, was rid-

ing by the reservoir when she noticed

a leak in the dam. The women notified

Mrs. Reed's husband, who is in charge of the reservoir and he started for Wifeat-

Mrs. Reed and the three girls spent

When Reed returned in the morning they were almost exhausted, but had succeed-

ed in keeping the break from enlarging to

the Laramie River, almost bank-full, and

the giving way of the dam would have

Wheatland Flats, the most thickly set-tled farming section of Wyoming.

TEXAS RESORT IS BURNED

Town of Mineral Wells Suffers Fire

Loss of Over \$100,000.

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., June 30 .-

Mineral Wells, with nearly 10,000 visitors

from all over the South, was threatened

with total destruction by fire tonight.

The fire started in the skating rink of

the Palace Amusement Company, a new

\$5000 structure, just finished, but not yet

opened. From there the fire spread to

the Mineral Wells Sanitarium, a four-

story brick, filled with patients. These were all moved out and no loss of life is reported. The Mineral Wells bathhouse,

which was empty at the time, was total-

destroyed, as were the Lithia Pavillor

and a part of the Wann Hotel. About 30

small frame structures were also burned.

There was no loss of life, and the Crazy Well and Carisbad Wells were saved.

ASSAILED BY KOREAN MOB

Pardoned Fugitive Is Attacked by

Anti-Japanese Sympathizers.

TOKIO, July 1.-At a public reception

esterday, at Seoul, accorded to Pak You

Ho, a recently pardoned fugitive, he and the president of the Hichinghoi were as-salled by a mob of 40. Pak Yon Ho and

his companion safely escaped, but one of

A paper found in the suicide's

his assaliants committed suicide on the

pocket gave the reason of the attack, which it was shown was prompted by an anti-Japanese motive.

Roosevelt Boys at Sagamore Hill.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 20.—Theo-dore, Jr., and Kermit Roosevelt have ar-rived at Sagamore Hill to spend their va-

Spot

The total loss will foot up over \$100,000

meant a tremendous loss of life

property, as the area below

reservoir contains an immense

includes

the entire night filling the crevice

Miss Knight, who is visiting Miss Helen

erole efforts of four women is m

IN HIDING AT TACONIC VILLA

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Two Men Get View of Oil King.

SEARCHLIGHT GUARDS ESTATE

Every Foot of Great Farm Made Bright as Day.

ON WATCH FOR OFFICERS

Rockefeller Does Not Propose Subpoena-Servers Shall Catch Him Napping - "I Don't Know" Is Answer to Telephone Calls.

WAS NOT SEEN AT CHURCH. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 30 .- J. D. Bockefeller did not attend church as usual in New York today, but it was stated that he was at his Pocantico Hills estate.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 30 .- (Spe cial.)-With a searchlight in the south west tower of Taconic Villa, spreading its rays all over the estate, with the highways leading up to the villa brilliantly lighted and all closely guarded, John D. Rockefeller is tonight with his daughter, Mrs. E, Parmalee Prentice, in this city. Mr. Prentice left this afternoon on the millionaires' express for New York.

Mr. Rockefeller was seen today by at least two reputable persons. At 7 o'clock this morning, when Joseph E. Gardner, assistant superintendent of the Pittsfield Electric Company, who has a camp on the south shore of Onota Lake, was taking his daily swim, Mr. Rockefeller and another person were out in a launch. Mr. Rockefeller's companion had a pair of field glasges. They stayed on the lake for an hour or more. Later this morning Mr. Rockefeller was seen near the villa by William H. Harrison, a farmhand.

Knew Him by His Picture. "I know it was Rockefeller," said Harrison tonight, "by pictures I have

seen of him." Shortly before 6 o'clock tonight Mr. Rockefeller was seen again on a swing Four Spend Entire Night Filling on the west verands of the villa over-

looking picturesque Onota. Above the trees the electric searchlight with a strong reflector casts its gleams about the meadows tonight, It can be seen from all buildings of Pittsfield, three miles away. As the west street gateways leading to the house are closely guarded, no subpoena-server can get near the villa to-

night. Big Dog Taken to the Farm.

Incandescents along the wooded boulevard have just been installed with the searchlight. Farmer Potter, by orders of Mr. Prentice, took over to the villa tonight the great Dane which has been guarding the farmhouse. On the north side of Taconic farm is the Burbank hay and dirt, using eleven loads of hay. Park forest, belonging to the city of Pittsfield. This boundary line is also closely watched. Hundreds of curious folks anxious to eatch a glimpse of the "richest man in the world," walked over Taconic farm today, but only those inside the fence could see him. No satistaction is gained by telephone calls. "Is Mr. Rockefeller at Taconic farm tonight?" The butler answers the tole-

> Will Claim \$50,000 Reward. The story that Mr. Rockefeller left for Cleveland at midnight on Friday was said tonight to have been given out by interested parties. Both Gardner and Harrison said they would claim the \$50,000 offered by Mr. Prentice for evidence to show that Mr. Rockefeller is in Pittsfield. Along the wooded shores of Onota Lake tonight the launch is keeping up its ceaseless patrol, while the oil

phone. "I don't know anything about it?"

FRANCIS MURPHY IS DEAD

king sleeps within his guarded cloister.

Noted Temperance Advocate Passes Out Peacefully at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1.—Francis Murphy, the noted apostle of temperance, is dead. The end came peacefully yesterday forenoon at the resiof his daughter in where for three weeks he had been ill. For more than a week all hope of recovery had been given up, and the one effort which the physicians made was to sustain life until members of his family could reach here from the East. The immediate cause of death was dia-

wife and his son, Thomas Edwin Mur-phy, of Philadelphia, Lieutenant-Governor Murphy, of Pennsylvania, and another son, together with their families, are expected to arrive here

Longshoremen Go On Strike.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- The longshoremen on the docks of the Cunard Line steamers today struck when the Umbria from Liverpool docked. The men de-manded 60 cents an hour for Sunday work, which was promptly refused. Stew-ards of the vessel, with the help of nonunion men, removed the baggage of the passengers after considerable delay.