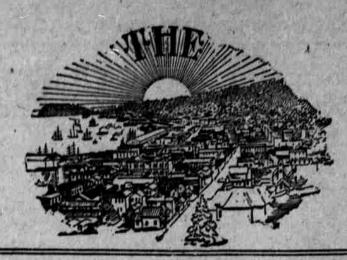
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HOMELESS MILLIONAIRE

James "B'Gee" Brice And His Set-To With Tammany-Pure-Food Law Makes Some Startling Developments-300 Mile Auto Race.

The Astorian.)—Hetty Green, the world's richest woman, is a homeless wanderer. She dare not take up her abode anywhere for fear of the ensur-ient tax collector. Hunted by the man abode anywhere for fear of the ensurwith the tax list, she left her home in the metropolis and took up her residence in Hoboken, New Jersey. There her quiet and frugal mode of living was interrupted by the local tax office Consecration of Rev. Charles Scadand she fled to the rural peace of Bellows Falls, Vermont. In that place all went happily until the tax officers recently raised the valuation on her place from \$10,000 to \$12,000. This Mrs. Green viewed with horror and again it is announced that she has given up her home and fled. This is another instance of the fact that the life of the frogal New York millionaire is not New Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal all beer and skittles. No matter to what rural wilderness he withdraws himself, the Shylocks of the tax office find him. And they seem to insist upon treating him like any ordinary mortal subject to taxation and the law.

creased alarmingly. Since early in presiding bishop consecrator; Bishop September the mendicants, who prefer Henry C. Potter, of New York, and grinds a pitiful hand-organ on Herald Holy Communion was administered by sess several tenement houses. The pa-trolmen on the beat do not drive him the eucharist. Bishop Leonard, of Ohio, ter-General Humphrey and his assistaway because he has a political pull read the epistl; Bishop Potter, of New One beggar, apparently a one-armed York, read the Gospel, and Bishop Anhunchback, with his sole hand crippled derson, of Chicago, preached the sermon was arrested at the Brooklyn Bridge After the singing of a hymn Bishop tion will be mobilized. Sufficient supentrance recently. He exhibited de Scadding was presented by the bishops formities so horrible that the police of Springfield and Pittsburg. Rev. thirty days are being rushed to that court judge scored the policeman for George B. Van Waters, president of the arresting him. In reply the policeman standing committee of the diocese of ripped off some of the man's clothing, Oregon, read the testimonial. revealing the fact that the "hump" was made of straw and the "missing" arm was firmly strapped to the man's body. while even the crippled hand was a conformity with prayer and the litany normal member cleverly held out of following. While the choir and congreshape.

the Borough of Richmond (Staten Isl- the new bishop knelt the bishops sang and) must go to and from their business in Manhattan by one route—the municipal ferry. Staten Islanders are pronouncing the words of consecration. rather proud of the ferry and as a matter of fact the ferryboats are the fin- honor of the new bishop by the Church est in the harbor. When citizens of club of Chicago. Bishop Scadding goes less favored boroughs of the city point to Portland next Tuesday, out that the ferry is steadily losing Dr. Scadding is the seventh bishp to money, Richmond folk smile gravely. So be chosen from the diocese of Chicago the weekly deficit. But recently United States, Staten Islanders had an experience | Dr. Scadding will be succeeded in the ip. Nick Muller, political boss of copal Church, Kansas City.

Staten Island, wished to control the executive committee of the local Democratic club, so on the evening of the club election he had his friend Lawrence Hanlon, assistant superintendent of the TWOCOLUMNS
Hanlon, assistant superintendent of the city's ferries, stop three boats for one trip each, so that the crews might vote for Muller. Of course, hundreds of pasengers were put to great inconvenience. Unfortunately for Hanlon, the people picked up such a row that Mayor McClellan, was forced to bounce him. But now New Yorkers are wondering what would happen if the city, to take an instance operated the subway and Big. instance operated the subway and Big Tim Sullivan wanted the employes to swell the crowd at his annual chowder party. Perhaps the subway would stop for the day and the tall skyscrapers down town would remain empty until the army of clerks could walk down town from Harlem,

An interesting result of the primary elections in New York city was the en-thronement of Mr. Herbert Parsons as Magnificent Ferries that

Operate There.

Republican boss of New York city, if indeed such an opproborious name as boss can be applied to Mr. Parsons, At any rate, young Mr. Parsons, who is only 37 years old, overthrew the combined forces of such old campaigners as Odell, Quigg and Platt. In many respects Mr. Parsons' political struggles remind New Yorkers of the early public life in New York of Theodore lic life in New York of Theodore Roosevelt, who is the young leader's friend and adviser. Mr. Parsons graduated from Yale, studied subsequently at Berlin, and finally took a law degree at Harvard. He comes of a wealthy family, and when he took up his residence in a crowded district in the midst of the city and announced that he would try to secure the Republican leadership of the district, the wise ones NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(Special to in politics laughed at him as a silk (Continued on Page 8.)

ding Yesterday.

Church of Oregon Will Arrive One Week from Today-Impressive Ceremonies to be Held.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—With the solemn The plague of fleas which infested the and elaborate ceremony of the Protestapper part of New York during the ant Episcopal church, in the presence month of August, has been succeeded of a distinguished assemblage of ecclesby a swarm of beggars who clog the jastical dignitaries, Rev. Charles Scadcrowded thoroughfares and pester ding was today consecrated bishop of the passersby with their importuni- Oregon in the Emmanuel church at Laties. Ever since last spring when Po- grange, In. Bishops from every great lice Commissioner Bingham abblished state and city in the Union and a mathe mendicancy squad, which kept the jority of the priests of the diocese of curbstone grafters on the run, the Oregon were present. Right Rev. Dannumber of beggars in the city has in- iel S. Tuttle, bishop of Missouri, and to lead a vagrant life in the country Rishop William A. Leonard of Ohio, conduring the warm months, have returned secrators. The procession at the opento town. Many of the mendicants have ing was led by a crucifier, followed by waxed wealthy. One ragged fellow who bishops and priests in full vestments. Square every night, is known to pos- Bishop Tuttle, celebrant, only bishops

Following the reading of the certificate of the presiding bishop, Bishop communication was received from the Scadding pronounced the promise of gation stood, the presiding bishon ax of the steps taken arrived tonight. amined the bishp-elect, and then the New Yorkers who have their homes in latter donned the Episcopal robes. As will be in command of all the troops Shontz, "Veni Creator Spiritus," the ceremony concluding with the presiding bishop dered his resignation to Secretary Taft.

A banquet will be given tonight in taken as an act of resentment, but be-

as they have good service they within seven years, a record that has not worry if the city has to put not been equaled by any diocese in the

hat has made them take a new view directorate of Emmanuel church by the the blessings of municipal owner- Rev. Theodore B. Foster of Grace Epis-

the New Status.

LAST MOMENT UTILIZED

Some Inside History Anent the Republican boss of New York city, if Preparations for Despatching An Army From Newport News Now Competed.

> MASSIS INDIFFERENT

General Fred Funston Will Be in Command of the American Forces on the Island—Cuban. Flag and Constitution Respected.

HAVANA, Sept. 20 .- With far less ostentation than usually accompanies the accession of a new territorial administration, the government of Cuba was formally taken over today by Secretary Taft, who, in a proclamation clothed in kindly and diplomatic tone, declared himself the provisional gov-ernor. At noon Taft and his party called officially upon President Palma.

The fact that the government had

changed hands was received by the masses with utter indifference. most refined and thoughtful of the Cubans, while they feel a sensitiveness over the loss of the island's sovereignty, are inclined to hope the, United ban, returning to Havana today, after a brief absence, would not have noticed any change in the form of government. Business continued the same, except for the vigor exhibited by the wholesale merchants, manufacturers and railroads to retain their former trade, which had been at a standstill for six weeks.

Governor Taft, with a true appreciation of the sensitiveness of the Cubans. was careful in taking up his new duties and abstained from any act that might have been construed as humiliating. His action in not lowering the Cuban flag was taken on his own responsibility, as on Friday night he was unable to get into communication with President Roosevelt. He felt certain, however, the President's friendship for Cuba would prompt him to approve this concession to the broken Republic.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Preparations for the military occupation of Cuba moved at a rapid rate today, after the receipt of a dispatch from Secretary Taft urging the sending of the army to Cuba.

All organizations making up the first expedition as arranged by the general staff were advised of the request of ants began to hire transports and order supplies delivered immediately at Newport News, where the first expediplies to last fifty-five hundred men for point with full speed, while the preparations for the immediate departure of the first expedition were but little delayed because of the fact that no was considerable anxiety until the message containing the President's approval

sent to Cuba.

Cuban Minister Quesada today ten-Quesada stated that the step was not cause he wished to facilitate the President's policy toward Cuba.

HAVANA, Sept. 29 .- The cruiser Tacoma sailed tonight for Santiago De

NEW BANK INSPECTION LAW.

Illinois Banking Law to be Amended to Guarantee Financial Safety.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Competent bank examiners, whose inspection of an in-stitution will be a guarantee of its financial safety are provided for in a bill to be introduced at the next session of the State Legislature by Representa-tive John P. McGoorty of the Fifth dis-trict, who holds that the present system of examinations is worse than none, The measure will be a final blow to the perfunctory examination of banks by state officials. Its most important pro-visions will be: Fee system to be abolished and bank examiners to receive a sufficient salary to secure men of abil-

Bank examiners to be certified public ecountants and to be retained perma nently under civil service,

Assistants in sufficient number to be provided and they must be experts on values of listed and unlisted securities, mercantile collateral or real estate and also experts on hand writings.

Examination to be not only a thorough audit, but to include valuation of all securities held as collateral.

Loans to stockholders to be ffemize

as part of the report. State auditor to have power to close suspicious banks immediatey and discre-

tionary authority in refusing charters. Directors to be live, not dummies, and the genuineness of of notes and other

PACIFIC LEAGUE.

At Los Angeles-Los Angeles, 7; Oak-

Killed Twenty-Six Marines at One Volley Yesterday.

Virginian Pilot Responsible for the Story Which Is. As Yet Unconfirmed Officially-Means Business If it is True.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 29 .- The Virginian Pilot tomorrow morning

"From a reliable source it is learned by a wireless message received at the Norfolk Navy Yard, late yesterday, stating that twenty-five marines and a marine sergeant had been killed vesterday in Cuba by insurgents. It is said the insurgents sought to prevnt the landing of several hundred marines on Cu-ban soil.

An attempt to verify this message was not successful, but the Pilot's source of information is unquestionably reliable."

FRANCES WILLARD ANNIVERSARY.

Great Temperance Advocate's Grave Decorated with Flowers.

CHICAGO, Septi 29 .- Flowers from eleven states covered the platform of Willard Hall yesterday at the services commemorative of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the birth of Frances Willard. Similar services were held simultaneously in various cities throughout the United States and the floral tributes were sent from these cities to the Chicago union to be placed on Miss Willard's grave. Eulogies of the temperance President during the day, and there was considerable anxiety until the mas.

B. Carse, president of the Central Union and Rev. R. W. Hobbs, pastor of the Rogers Park Baptist church and in It is known that General Funston a recitation by Miss Eva Marshall

ANOTHER BAD ACCIDENT.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Three persons are dead and thirty-nine injured as a result of today's wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad. Engineer Van Arsdale of the New York express, said he saw the block signal and the flagman wildly waving a warning, but could not stop his train, although he had experienced no trouble at Trenton, the last stop. After the accident Bire-NORFOLK, Sept. 29.—The cruiser Co- man Bostwick said he found the anglelumbia, with Secretary Root on board, cock of the third car of his train turned passed in through the Virginia capes away, which shut off the air from all the cars back of the first three,

Government Losses Are at All Stations There.

LOSS OF LIFE IS GREAT

Life Saving Crews on Gulf Coast are All Involved in the General Disaster.

to be required to certify in writing to Hourly the Record Grows in Fact and Figure of Loss of All Kinds-Communication and Transportation Badly Hampered.

> NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—Six drowned, eight good-size sailing vessels wrecked; about thirty smaller vessels sunk, or ashore, and a property damage of more than one million dollars is the result of the hurricane on the Mississippi Sound. The full extent of the dam age became known today, when a ship at Horn Island was heard from. They

> are completely submerged.
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> All the loss of life and most of the wreckage occurred at the eastern end of the sound about 50 miles from Mo-

The worst of the disaster is at Horn SO SAYS WIRELESS MESSAGE wife and daughter were swept into the gulf along with the lighthouse, and drowned. The Pascagoula lighthouse was partially demolished and Assistant Light Keepr Pertevent saved himself Dines With the Boys on the Berth Deck and family only by the greatest exertions. The quarantine station at Ship Island is badly crippled. Three men in the Klondike building on Ship Island were swept to sea. A shift in the wind came when they were half a mile off shore and this swept them back safely to land. Outside of the shipping, the main property loss to the Sound cities occurred about Pascagoula. Of fifteen lumber mills there, three are badly damaged, and large quantities of pine lumber are destroyed.

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Enormous damage to both life and property at the several forts and naval stations are reported from the hurricane district. General Wade reports six civilians killed and one soldier missing at Fort Morgan and damage to the post at \$100,000. Authority has been telegraphed to Captain Dwyer, commandant at Fort Morgan, to make emer-gency repairs. Captain Miller, commanding at Fort Barrancas, reports three soldiers missing, and that Fort McRee is almost totally destroyed and that Fort Pickens suffered severely. The naval tugs Uneas and Hercules from this city and the Oceola from Key West, have been ordered to Pensacola to ren der all assistance. Superintendent Kimball, of the life saving service, received a report today that the Santa Rosa life saving station was destroyed and the erew without money and clothing.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 29.—Delayed mails from Hattiesburg bring advices of the great havoc by the storm. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the yellow pine timber is destroyed and it is feared many lives have been lost, All the turpentine orchards are ruined and loss is estimated at millions. In Hattiesburg the loss is estimated at one million. Gulfport and Scranton are reported in a deplorable state of destruction, but no estimates of the fatalities or the damage are at hand.

ISSUES BULLETIN OF PROGRESS.

California Promotion Committee Shows Present Condition of Bay City.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .- In the in the progress of San Krancisco to- by Nov. 1.

ward recovery from the effects of the big fire, and also in the progress of the state in all industrial and commercial lines. Reports from railroads entering California show that tourist and colonist California show that tourist and colonist traffic has increased enormously. Labor supply is still inadequate, especially in ordinary laborers and skilled artisans in the building trades in San Francisco. Every school building in San Francisco is crowded to its limit, the enrollment of pupils being 29,803. It is estimated that 15,000 more would apply the colonial statement of the ply for admission were there a conven-tion. Investigation into cost of living in San Francisco shows that in all but rent there is no increase over prices pre-vailing before the fire. Rents of residence property have increased about an average of 15 per cent. Of the \$208,000,000 insurance on property loss in the fire in San Francisco, \$150,000,000 has been paid. All the interior cities report heaviest business in all lines in their history.

AWFUL WORK OF CONSCIENCE.

DENVER, Sept. 29.—Advices which reached the Denver Times today say that Harry Orchard, the self-confessed murderer of Governor Steunenberg, has TURPENTINE ORCHARDS GONE become a raving maniae and is now confined in the hospital ward of the Idaho penitentiary.

BRYAN "SHOWING" THEM.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29.-William J. Bryan addressed an enormous crowd in Convention Hall bere today. Governor Folk and Senator Stone also spoke. The meeting was attended by prominent Democrats from all over Missouri, including nearly every member of the state central committee.

President Eats With the Sailors at Their Mess.

Island, where Light Keeper Johnson, his VISITS ATLANTIC SQUADRON

and Bars Napkins-Jackies Howl Themselves Hoarse When He Leaves.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Sept. 29 .-President Roosevelt visited the North Atlantic fleet off Cape Cod today and left with enthusiastic praise for the officers and crews. The erew of the battleship Missouri on which President Roosevelt spent the day, cheered themselves hoarse when he left the ship, for they had an honor presented to them that was entirely unprecedented in the

The President and his guests sat down to dinner with the jackies.

This feature of the trip was a surprise alike to officers and men. The president had the same mess as was served the sailors, even to eating without a napkin,

The President departed for Oyster sage, during the day, from Secretary

FIXED FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 29 .- At the annual meeting of the Chicago, Milwau-kee & St. Paul Railroad today, Roswell Miller, Peter Geddes, William Rockefeller and John A. Stewart were elected directors to succeed themselves. All other directors hold over. The old officers were all re-elected.

Reports on the progress on the Pacific Coast extension showed several hundred miles of new road complete in Montana and Washington. The rumors that E. H. Harriman had become not only a director but chairman, were not verified. Neither was the rumor that the capital stock would be increased.

RUSHING RAILWAY WORK.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 29.—The action taken today by the directors of the Northwestern Railway, at Huntington, indicates the early construction of the line down Snake River from Huntington to Clarkston is to be rushed. The profiles of the first twenty-three miles out of Huntington are approved, also those of the first eighteen miles out Bulletin of Progress issued today, the of Clarkston. It was announced later by California promotion committee says: the Utah Construction company that it "September has been a notable month would have a hundred teams at work