

that the best policy was to shut down for the present, until the storm of pub-lic indignation caused by The Journal few hours whether I can call together xpose had blown over-when an effort the parties I then had interested. not, I shall have to undertake it on gree. The community will not stand and ashore, watched the meeting of the the think I can succeed."

If

(Journal Special Service.) (Special Cables by Hearst News Service.) (Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Butte, Mont., Aug. 8 .- "Orchard will

the Oregon & Washington Lumber Man-ufacturers' association in the rooms of the chamber of commerce, when the matter was fully discussed. A committee, consisting of A. C. Dix-on, F. C. Knapp, George Gerlinger, S. H. Cobb, B. C. Miles and President Philip Buehner, ex-officio member, was ap-pointed to deal with the powers that be with a view of accomplications the fa-

with a view of accomplishing the de-sired result, and they were given full power to act. To make the matter less strenuous for the committee a sum something like \$28,000 was voted for the use of the committee, an assessment of \$10 per 1,000 feet of the daily cut of each mill belonging to the association, 25 per cent of the amount being payable upon demand and the balance subject to requirement.

Subscriptions Solicited.

A committee, composed of W. B. Mackay, L. J. Wentworth and W. C. Francis, was appointed to solicit sub-scriptions from loggers, brokers and kindred interests, should the capital do-

kindred interests, should the capital do-nated by the lumbermen not prove suf-ficient to fight the battle to the last ditch. The Washington associations have set aside large sums of money for the same cause, and it is predicted that the railroads will have the hottest kind of a fight on its hand unless they should see fit to reach an amicable set-tlement by leaving bad enough alone, as some of the millmen prefer to put it, in view of the shortage of cars that they have had to contend with for many months.

requirement.

Paraphernalia Removed.

Early in the evening patrons were no tified that orders to close had been received and all were requested to leave. Then the gambling paraphernalia was hastly removed. Out went the faro tables and roulette wheels, out the poker ables and all other signs of the knights of the green.

When everything had been carted out when everything had been carted out of sight, the sheriff was notified and he came to make a bluff at a raid. He walked through the rooms where for months past countless throngs have "bucked the tiger" and toyed with chance. Nothing but the bare walls and a few chairs greeted him. "I see no gambling apparatus," said Sheriff Beattie. "There is nothing here to raid. There is no evidence that there has ever been any gambling."

Say Journal Did It.

Say Journal Did It. And there wasn't. It was all stored to safely away, to gather dust and spider-webs instead of golden sheckels until "the good old times" dawn anew." The club officials bowed to the In-evitable with as good grace as possible. The place will be cleased until it is thought safe to reopen "till the public forgets." And they openly admit that it was The Journal that did it, and but he for The Journal that did it, and but he for the Journal that did it, and but he for the unwary and the foolish. The spider's parlor is closed—the

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DIES IN CONCORD

for His Statues, Passed

Away Yesterday.

(Journal Special Service.)

Condord, N. H., Aug. 3.-August

st. Gaudens, one of the best-known

culptors in the United States, died late

stist had been failing for a year and

NOTED SCULPTOR

Will Bond Properties.

Consolidating the many properties controlled under his option, together with properties previously acquired by purchase, he proposes to bond the en-tire list, the money so raised to be used for purchasing everything, and money from unknown sources placing the whole on a revenue paying placing the whole on a revenue paying make his escape from prison. The debasis, on terms that will reserve to the public the oriental building and grounds for the annual Portland rose lesta, and for a great convention hall

or auditorium. Asked last night for a complete state-ment of his plan, Mr. Pence dictated "I can only state in a crude way the general plan, but in all the essential matters these ideas will be carried out,

matters these ideas will be carried out, if I can succeed in arousing the public to make the investment. None of the buildings will be torn down. The for-eign exhibits building will be reroofed for permanent uses. All buildings will, as needed, be reroofed and supplied with concrete foundations similar to that already put under the forestry building. "This will be easy and cheap for me, as I will have abundant gravel right at hand from my operations next winter. Sand I can get from the river near use government building. Cement I can buy in the open market. If I can connect on the lines I had laid out, the property

BE COMPROMISED

Concerning Settlement.

(United Press by Special Leased Wire.)

and unannounced departure for New

York this week of George W. Glover,

EDDY

DIS OPENS WAY TO PUNISH HA (United Press by Special Leased Wire.) (Continued on Page Four.) Washington, Aug. 3 .- High federal officials are tonight wondering if the Standard Oil rebate case at Chicago

> does not point the way to the criminal prosecution of E. H. Harriman. Judge Landis' order directing the grand jury to take up on August .14 the rebate practices as related to the Chicago & Alton railroad means the criminal prosecution of the railroad officials who

granted rebates to the Standard Oil. prosecutions are being conducted, is ard Oil case, Harriman was in absolute August St. Gaudens, Famous Departure of Glover for East very broad. It provides a maximum control of the Chicago & Alton. very broad. It provides a maximum fine of \$20,000 for each violation by omission or commission. It further provides that any person or officers or director of any corporation or com-mon carrier, or any receiver, lessee, agent, trustee or person acting for or employed by it, convicted of offering, granting, giving, soliciting, accepting or receiving any rebate or concession, may be imprisoned not to exceed two years, in addition to a heavy fine, in the dis-cretion of the court. Gives Rise to Rumors Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 3 .- The sudden

Harriman in Control.

this afternoon at his home here. The who is suing for an accounting of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Mary G. The recent report of the interstate commerce commission of its investiga-

lowed by Investigation of under the Sherman anti-trust law, but Chicago & Alton and Its he has never been questioned as to the granting of rebates by the Chicago & Alton. Officials Must Answer for Granting Illegal Rebates.

tion into the Harriman railroads showed The Elkins law, under which these that during the period covered by Stand-

Standard Oil Case to Be Fol-

It is pointed out here that the Chicago & Alton filed a false rate sheet with the interstate commerce commission on oil shipments from Whiting, Indiana, to Chicago and other points. There can be no question under the law as to the

be no question under the law as to the legality or illegality of traffic arrange-ments, for it specifically states that the rate as filed with the commission shall be conclusively deemed to be the legal rate in any prosecution brought under the Elkins act, and declares that any departure from such rate, or any offer departure from such rate, or any offer

money from unknown sources, will then make his escape from prison. The de-tails include a ticket to England. No mention of his escape is to be made for six weeks so that the fugitive will be safe from pursuit." This is the statement Attorney Peter Breen of the Haywood counsel made this information on his return from Boise. Mr. Breen does not reveal the source of his information other than to say that Orchard "leaked" in the penitentiary to the convicts, who were not in sympathy with him. Attorney Breen says that rumor has it that Attorney E. H. Rich-ardson will defend Harry Thaw. Hood accused Pick of behaving indecorously in the presence of his wife. Hood thrashed Pick, and the latter challenged Hood to a duel with swords or pistols. Hood declined and offered to fight Pick with his fists.

When the captain heard of the incident, it is reported that he ordered Hood to quit the ship at the next port. Hood and his wife disembarked.

By testifying under oath, in obedi-

ence to a subpoena, Harriman secured

immunity from criminal prosecution

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according to present plans. The plan is to have him sentenced to hang, then Governor Gooding will commute his sen-tence to life imprisonment. "Orchard, who is to be provided with make his escape from prison. The de-tails include a ticket to England. No

ponderous wheels.

trucks. The baby was found tightly wedged under the motor box, terribly wounded and it was necessary for bystanders to lift the side of the car before the body could be extricated. Drs. J. A. Pettit and A. M. Webster, who occupy joint offices at the corner where the acci-dent occurred, were among the first to reach the scene. Dr Pettit as scon to reach the scene. Dr. Pettit, as soon as the coach had been raised suffi-ciently, crawled on his hands and knees

under the car and carried the bleeding unconscious form to his office. Assisted by Dr. Webster the little sufferer was made as comfortable as possible and after the administration af an anaesthetic the ugly wounds were entured and broken bones act it west sutured and broken bones set. It was found by the surgeons that the child had sustained a fracture of the right

found by the surgeons that the child had sustained a fracture of the right thigh bone, an extensive incerated wound of the scalp, terrible injuries to the perineum and numerous bruises and contusions on the body. The doc-tors believe the injured baby has a chance of recovery. **Child Euns in Front of Car.** From the Portland Rallway, Light & Power company it was ascertained that Motorman Blue had been in the employ of the company for a year and Con-ductor Burkhardt for two months. Ac-cording to Blue's version of the affair, when about 60 feet east of Thirty-fourth street he saw three or four wo-near the south tracks. **This is a serious matter," said Mr.** Buehner after the meeting, "and that was shown by the united stand of "This is a serious matter," said Mr. Buehner after the meeting, "and that was shown by the united stand of those who attended the meeting. It seems as if the railroads had about de-

near the south tracks. Blue says one child was standing in the center of the south track and when

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Limit - Will Teach rors Concerning Gospel Interpretation.

(United Press by Special Leased Wire.) (Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Iowa City, Iowa, Aug. 3 .- William J. New York, August 3 .-- A translation of the text of the 65 articles of the Bryan, who reached and syllabus issued by Pope Plus X has direct in his emphatic approval of the been secured by the Hearst News Serdirect in his emphatic approximation against the vice. This document, one of the most important issued from the vations in

Bryan, who reached this city tonight

Magnates Lesson.

"I am glad Judge Landis gave the Standard Oil company the limit." said

Standard Oil company the limit." said Mr. Bryan. "That combination has been operated in the most brasen violation of law, and there is no reason why len-iency should be shown the corporation. While fines are not as acceptable as im-prisonment, this penalty may be large enough to teach trust magnates some respect for law, if the company does not escape from it by appeal. "A trust cannot be handled with gloves. We will now see whether the price of oil is raised and the amount of the fine exacted from the public." Mr. Bryan was much interested in the delivery of the opinion, and declared that the feat of Judge Landis was mar-velous.

important issued from the vations in nearly haif a contury, concerns errors in the Catholic faith—errors resulting from so-called modernism. These orrors are pointed out by de-document are many and in the during many are confident will rout out and banish forever the new views. The syllabus in dealing with the modernism of the faith, condenns will no lack of decision "modern streng concerning the interpretation of the gospels, modern criticisms at the life works, minales and dealt of the life to be issued since Pope First 11, a the which hs mathematics and strength in which hs mathematics and strength of the popular errors.

waukie club he has no show at all.

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Shaving Odds So That Bettor

Has No Chance at All Meanest Graft.

his afternoon at his home here. The artist had been falling for a year and in the last month had been sinking rapidly. Notwithstanding this, however, he continued going to his studio until thursday. He could not work, but di-ceted his assistants constantly. St. Gaudens, known as one of the born in Dublin on March 1, 1848. He was brought to this country in infator ind grew up hers. He learned the trade of a cameo cutter and studied drawing it Cooper Institute, New York. Later Hiawatha," was produced in Rome in 1871. He returned to New York in 1872. In 1900 he received a medal of honor Parts. He was a member of the interference of France and an officer of doration of the Cross, "The Puritan," Madison Square Gardes tower, New York, and statues of Abra-me Lincoln, Peter Cooper, John A. Cogan and Admiral Farragut, which oc-upy sites in various cities. The meanest graft connected with the notorious Milwaukie club is in connection with the swindling of its customers in the poolroom. If the odds given were the same as those at the race track the bettor would have little show, but under the rule at the Mil-

Not only are bettors unfamiliar with he condition or ability of the horse

upon which they are placing their money, likewise ignorant of orders under which jockeys are riding or how the game is fixed from the start against the outsider (all this is the rule in any performance) to the start of the start poolroom), but instead of giving out the actual odds on a horse as deter-mined on the official form sheet as customary at race tracks, the Milwau-kie club proprietors cut the odds in

Plan Legal Delays. It is believed, however, that the Standard officials will prefer to carry the case on appeal to the circuit court of appeals. By this method, the case could be kept from the highest tribunal for several years. Should the Standard carry its trou-bles to the supreme court of the United States, it will thus be deprived of chargto depart therefrom, shall be deemed an offense under the act. (Continued on Page Four.)

MILWAUKIE CLUB SWINDLES CUSTOMERS Odds Given at Race Track

> Cut in Half-Other Tricks to Fleece Patrons.

The Milwaukie club adds a fraction half. For instance, if a horse is 6 to 1, the Milwaukie club informs its patrons that it is 3 to 1 and takes bets at this ratio. If he is a favorite at 8 to 5 the club posts him as 4 to 5, and so on. The wrong odds often come over the Pacific States telephone wire, which the gamblers lease, being purposely cut under agreement by the firm of Mar-tin & Company at San Francisco, from whom the service is purchased. The Milwaukie club adds a fraction or sometimes one point to the odds re-ceived over their leased wire, which the second balf and sometimes only one third of the tracks odds, to deceive the newcomers. For instance, if the odds are quoted at 8 to 5, while at the track they are 2% to 1, and more frequently 3% to 1. A horse that comes in 8 to 1 they (Continued on Page Four.)