The bandits surrounded and entered

the patio, and still he waited. Finally

they crept down the corridor. When the

corridor was full Wilkinson threw open

the door and fired charge after charge

Enthusiasm for Education.

the pupils range in age from eighteen to

Really Enforces Law.

Professor Hall, known as a La Follette

man said that never in the history of

111, Asks Courts for Change.

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 16.-This town

which, as a business man, he likes to get

appellation, think about the matter can

Mr. Smith has not consulted any of

them in reference to changing his cog-

surprised if he received 110 calls from

110 Smiths armed with 110 remon-

KILLED REPAIRING AUTO

Engine Falls on Him.

mind and his automobile was a hobby

house without telling the servants where

over his father's body, part of which pro-

truded from underneath the automobile.

The engine, weighing several hundred

pounds, had fallen on Mr. Lord's chest,

supposed that he was under the car to

Mr. Lerd's father was the founder of

the Lord & Burnham Company, and Mr.

Lord had lived in Irvington since he was

fifteen years old. He was about sixty

years old, was married and had three

BATTLE IN HOTEL GRILL

Two Men Are Locked Up.

Two men, who said they were William

intextcation. The manager declared that

the men had fought in the grill room of the

Tilt said be was a member of the New

York Cotton Exchange, and a deputy

the night court, they were fined \$10 each.

GERMAN POLITELY EXPELLED.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

doors and watched the contest.

sons and one daughter.

do some work on the engine and in son

way he loosened it from the chassis.

mly be surmised. In all probability

promptly.

strances.

FOG CAUSES LUSITANIA SEVEN HOURS' DELAY

Plans for Record Christmas Trip Foiled by Weather Conditions.

ANCHORS IN BAY, THEN SAILS

Passengers Make Merry as Mists Envelop Steamer-Manchester Stock Broker Loses a Portmanteau.

The Cunard liner Lusitania, which left into the bandit band. When the smoke fog, got under way again and at 11:27 I ed on her course at full speed.

The last bucketful of coal

any chances, for there is not an anchorage between this pier and

No one seemed to know when the liner The answer to all would get away. concerning the prospective ime of departure was: "Who knows?

Passengers' Friends Quit Pier.

This uncertainty, coupled with the proximity of the dinner hour, drove hun- publicans. dreds of spectators and friends of passengers to the trolley cars and the taxicabs, and when the vessel did move out the nation has there been an Executive in the stream at 6:26 p. m. the crowd of ishers on the pier was exception-

Suddenly the fog reverted to its original drizzle of the early afternoon, and . m. the gangplank was hauled The flyer's whistle cord was

harm's way until he got into has applied to the courts for permission weather conditions permitted. Meanwhile the fogbound passengers dressed for dinner and by degrees filled the big dining saloon, taking the first meal of the voyage within the three-mile limit el this port.

The departure of the Lusitania yesterday was an unusually quiet one, devoid of the customary scenes of bustle and nomen, and his friends would not be confusion attending the sailing of big liners with full cabins

Everybody seemed merry. There was no hilarity, and through the perfect system maintained aboard ship everything went along smoothly. Few persons remained in their staterooms, for the day was warm and the atmosphere was oppressive within doors. Passengers and visitors walked about idly, hoping the

essel would get under way. A crowd of some three hundred Welshmen, third class passengers, pacing the deck allotted to the steerage, burst into Mr. Lord was of a mechanical turn of song, and crowds from the saloon rushed to the rail and listened to the singers. Well, this chorus helps somewhat, don't needed overhauling, and he intended to H? Eh? What?" remarked one of the do the work himself at odd times. "I should say His family came to New York yester cabin passengers. It does." observed another prospective day to do Christmas shopping, and after traveller. "Bally good voices, don't yer Mr. Lord had his luncheon he left the

Anthony J. Drexel mixed with the he was going. When he did not return throng on shipboard, taking time to say to dinner his family became worried and that he had said about all he cared to a search for him began. When Arthur say when he arrived here two days ago | Lord entered the garage he stumbled

Stock Broker Loses Portmanteau.

The Princess di San Faustino, accompanied by Mrs. William B. Leeds, with whom she had been visiting in this and probably killed him instantly. It is country, brushed elbows with Mrs. Singleton and her sister, Miss Lillian Graham, the latter having been acquitted on Friday of having attempted to take the life of W. E. D. Stokes, owner of

Then, running about the liner like ene who had lost a million dollars, was Joseph I. Hewitt, the Manchester stock broker, who arrived here on the Lusi tania on Friday, in the hope of seeing New York in thirty-three hours. He had lost his portmanteau, and the loss

rebbed him of words. "Well, did you see as much as you had contemplated. Mr. Hewitt?" asked on

"Pardon me," returned Mr. Hewitt, "but do you know. I have lost my port-

"Did you see the Palisades?" ventured

another reporter. "My portmanteau; it is lost," replied

the rapid fire sightseer. "Do you think the trip worth while! as od another reporter, hoping for a rea-

he was searched. Keefer asserted that he "Oh, yes; oh, yes," said Mr. Hewitt dejectedly. "Quite so, had it not been was in the real estate business and a perfor my loss, don't you know. You see, sonal friend of Robert Adamson, secretary my portmanteau cannot be found."

The man from Manchester suddenly tan to B deck and burst into Room 31. There he encountered F. E. Hewitt, a in the grill room, which was filled at the namesake of much smaller build, but no time, and a number of women who were in

"The stewards said that this is my room," said the Manchester broker. "It may not be, but, anyway, my portman-

er of London, "and your portmantent the politest manner,"

is not in here." The Hewitt from Manchester iled to

the deck again in search of the missing | Tice-

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LONE AMERICAN KILLS 17 "THE SUN" CONFIRMS Cuts Down with Shotgun Bandits STORY OF ITS SALE Who Attack Mexican Mine. Mexico City, Dec. 16 .- A story from

The Tribune's Exclusive Anwenty-eight bandits, armed and bent nouncement Causes Much on looting the storehouse of valuable ore. Discussion. representing the output of over a month John W. Wilkinson, an American, was

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intrenched himself at the end of a long RUMOR AS TO PRICE PAID

Speculation as to Future Policy of the Paper-Mr. Reick's Powerful Connections

The exclusive announcement in The Tribune yesterday morning that Will had cleared away seventeen of the tweniam C. Reick had obtained control of statement in "The Sun" this morning:

GOING TO SCHOOL AT 86 Printing and Publishing Association has been purchased from the estate of Will-Kentucky Feud County Develops iam M. Laffan by William C. Reick, who

regardless of age, seems to be going to management school, the report says. It adds that signed, and eighty-six, many of them being past

MR. TAFT HIGHLY PRAISED La Follette Man Says President President Taft's law enforcement record qualities have made it a pleasure to be associated with him. He carries with will of all the members of its staff, and they are of one mind in wishing him : University of Wisconsin, to-day, His

ously than has President Taft, and Tribune's statement was accepted, although at that time the leading par

SMITH WANTS NEW NAME George E., One of Middletown's sale or the future policy of 'The Sun under Mr. Reick's management. Speak ing of the price probably paid, however The New York Evening World" yester-

The purchase was made from Mrs. W Smith, a prominent life insurance man, has applied to the courts for permission to change his name to George E. Stanwood. Mr. Smith has come to dislike

M. Laffan, widow of the late owner of the property, and the price paid is said to range between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000. Formal announcement of the new ownership will be made to-morrow. The negotiations leading up to the in Wall Street as Standard Oil attorwhat the other 110 Smiths, who are lin Bartlett Mr. Beck has been acting presumed to be proud of their ancient as attorney for the various "Sun" pub-

lications. Owing to the fact that Mr. Reick for the last five years has occupied an important position on "The New York it led to the supposition there was an association between him and the owners of "The Times" in the purchase of "The Sun" properties. This was absolutely denied to-day by the wners of "The New York Times

During the life of the late H. H. Rog-ers. Mr. Reick was a close personal friend of that member of the Standard He numbered among friends such powerful financiers as James Stillman, head of the National Henry F. Lord Crushed When City Bank, and Clarence H. Mackay, th Whether Mr. Stillmultimillionaire. man and Mr. Mackay are interested Henry F. Lord, treasurer of the Lord & Burnham Company, of No. 1133 the purchase of could not be learned. Broadway, living at Irvington-on-Hud-

garage last night by his son Arthur. AMERICA HANDLES CUSTOMS Nicaragua Turns Over Control to Adviser from United States. with him. Recently he decided the car

San Juan del Sur. Nicaragua, Dec. 16.handed over the custom houses to the American Financial Adviser of the Nicaraguan government, Ernest H. Wands. This action is taken in connection with he readjustment of Nicaragua's finances, which is to be carried out with the aid of the American government and with the loans which are forthcoming from American bankers.

ADS TO INVADE FIFTH AVE. Carnegie and Huntington Houses

Near Site of Proposed Fence. That section of Elfth avenue, between 89th and 90th streets is to be disfigured in a way most distasteful to those in the neighborhood, and it is probable that legal action

the courts may result The disturbance in this restful neighbor hood began yesterday, when Charles A. Gould had plans filed for an Iron advertising fence 22 feet in height and In feet wide to be erected on the vacant property be owns at Nos. 1034 and 1086 Fifth avenue. The sign is to be built by the O. J. Gude

Those who objected to the sign going up did Manager Complains to Police and not care to say last evening what they proposed to do about it. Archer M. Huntingon, whose home is at No. 1681 Fifth ave nue, said that he "never crossed the bridge

ater locked up in the East 51st street sta- built on the ewner's property. tion on charges of disorderly conduct and Carnegie's house is on the block below.

ITALY MAKES AN APPEAL

Asks State Department to Stop Moving Pictures of Alleged Massacres.

heriff's badge was found upon him when Washington, Dec. 16.-Italy, through her Ambassador here, to-day appealed to the to Mayor Gaynar. None the less, after a State Department to stop the exhibition in hearing before Magistrate Kernochan, in the United States of motion pictures alleg-The fight caused considerable excitement ambassador insisted that the pictures were hunters at so much a curio, he adjoining dining room came to the

The State Department informed the Ambussador that while it had no authority over the making or exhibiting of motion pictures, it would do what it could to stop teau"____ cologne. Dec. 16. The Tripoli correspond on the smaller Hewitt, who is a ship owner of London, "and your portmanteau of Lo

send for Holiday Price list of Wines Lid. Craims Pauls to Florida, Cons. Special Associments, for Christman, 15 A.M., 5.38, 2.39 P.M. 1218 E'way. M. T. Dewey & Son Co., 128 Fulton St., N.Y.

"SELL THE OLD CARCASS TO CONEY ISLAND."

Representative Macon, of Arkansas, advocated selling the wreck of the Maine (which now appears as shown in the photograph below) for show purposes. The House voted down the proposition.



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HOUSE REFUSES TO SELL MAINE WRECK

Republican Leader and Mississippi Democrat Almost Come to Blows in Debate.

Macon, of Arkansas, Would Turn the "Old Carcass" Over to Showmen-Fitzgerald Denounces Scheme.

sion, finally passed the urgent deficiency Mattoon, Ill., is something of a philosobill, carrying a little more than \$2,000,-000. Representative Mann, the minority leader, and Representative Sisson, a Mississippi Democrat, were the near con-

Mr. Mann and Mr. Sisson disagreed over the disposition of the wreck of the battleship Maine, to complete the raising of which the bill appropriates \$250,-000. The Mississippian proposed to sell the wreck to the highest bidder rather than tow it out to sea for honorable burial. Mr. Mann bitterly denounced such an unpatriotic purpose, saying he girl stenographers are employed. was surprised Mr. Sisson had not also proposed "to sell the bones of the dead

scamen who perished with the ship." "Only the rules of the House," shouted the irate Mississippian, prevented him from "resenting the insuit." The minor-The Nicaraguan Finance Minister has ity leader suggested that the rules of the House need not interfere. The two members glared at each other and then

subsided. The referee was Representative Hughes, of New Jersey, who occupied the chair in the absence of Speaker Clark. Mr. Hughes banged the gavel. called time and began to look beseecharms, who seemed far less apathetic than usual. As flow tills are supply to the moral courage to remain single. the thing in the House these days, even JOHN D.'S GIFT COST \$450 the Democrats scrapping among themselves, it is believed that the Speaker will have to make himself familiar with either the Marquis of Queensberry rules or those of the London prize ring, so

self-constituted watchdog of the Treas. Friday night prayer meeting. ury, opposed altogether the \$250,000 ap-David H. Koefer, of the Hotel Manhattan, were arrested last night, at the request of the manager of the Hotel Manhattan, by the manager Policeman Flanagan, of Traffic "C," and know how to prevent it, as it was to be hunters at Coney Island or elsewhere. opera. Later the voice "Why has not this offer been accepted?" demanded Mr. Macon in the stentorian that Mr. Rockefeller had made a Christtones born of the Arkansas hustings.

Macon Would Sell the Wreck.

"I believe it would be better for the on the machine. scople to et what we can for the ship. he said. "There are plenty of novelty seekers and Coney Islandites who would gladly take the old carcass where it is and pay a fool price for it in order to ing to portray the massacre of Arabs and get it over here and charge so much a Turks in Tripoli by Italian soldiers. The look at it, or sell pieces of it to curio

any sale of the hull.

people, and among them are the remains of men or vessels lost in defence of the of M. nation. I would deplore the American government attempting to make profit out of this ship, merely to gratify the Continued on second page.

APPEAL FOR MORSE AGAIN LLOYD GEORGE INJURED President Likely to Decide Case Early This Week.

Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, for a commutation of his sen tence on account of the serious con dition of his health, will probably be disposed of by President Taft early next week. H. M. Dougherty, counsel for Morse, discussed the case with officials of the Department of Justice to-day.

The settlement of the matter awaits MILLION HAS BEEN OFFERED report to Attorney General Wickersham from the army physician at Fort Mc Pherson. Ga., where Morse was removed for observation, giving an expert opinion as to the state of Morse's health.

GIRL'S MAXIMS POPULAR Stenographer's Rules Distributed by Railroad.

Chicago, Dec. 16.-Miss Helen Lee day before that body, in a turbulent ses- the Illinois Central superintendent at ther. She has evolved many useful obkeys or taging dictation. Here are injuring one of his eyes. A doctor who some of the principal ones:

Mississippi Democrat, were the near contestants. The debate throughout was more heated than ordinarily attends the consideration of a bill appropriating hundreds of millions.

Mr. Mann and Mr. Sisson disagreed

The girl who prides herself on being a "good fellow" ought not complain if the good fellow" ought not complain if the g

stenographer.
As employers, some men are difficult; all

These "rules of conduct" so impressed the officials of the railroad, to whose attention they came casually, that copie of them will be posted conspicuously in every office of the railroad system where Other thoughts which Miss Brooks has

posted along the same lines are: The girl who gets married so she can quit work sometimes exchanges a com-fortable salary to work for board and

man who wears a No. 7 shoe can't

Tag on Phonograph Presented to Cleveland Church.

By Telegraph Cleveland, Dec. 16.-John D. Rocke they may be substituted at a moment's feller did his Christmas shopping early notice for Hind's Precedents, Jefferson's The congregation of the Euclid Avenu-Manual and that other time-honored Baptist Church here, which he attends, parliamentary document, "Rules and last night found that out. Last Sunday Regulations of the House of Representa- the Rev. Dr. W. W. Bustard told the congregation that he had a surprise for Representative Macon, of Arkansas, them and would reveal the secret at the

When the meeting assembled the pas propriation for the Maine. Rising in- tor's announcement was awaited with dignantly, the Arkansas member de- interest. Some believed a new pastor clared that the people had been pilfered had been engaged and others had an if he marries. long enough for sentimental reasons, idea that John D. had given more money

singing an air from an Italian voice of Mme. Tetraz-Investigation showed mas present of a phonograph to the congregation. He also sent a fine collection of records. The price tag, marked \$450, was left is to marry.

WOUNDS WIFE: ENDS LIFE HOTEL POTTER ANNEX BURNS Negro Attacks Maid and Kills Self in Home of Army Officer.

(9) Telegraph to The Tribu Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 16,-Alexander priations Committee strongly opposed G. Whelen, a rethred cavalry officer of the regular army, burst into the latter's rooms would not tolerate making a public shad killed her and then drew show of that old vessel," he said. "There are some things that are sacred to the people and among them are the remains."

No lives were lost, although five persons were injured, none seriously. The fire started in the drying room of the laundry, problete and should be replaced. Mr. Lodge, and among them are the remains that his head was almost severed. "In my opinion the American people in the Manheim apartment to-night and

guard of a detective as a witnes-

BY SUFFRAGIST MISSILE

Male Adherent of Equal Rights attitude regarding discrimination against Hurls Brass-Bound Box at the Chancellor.

NEARLY PUTS OUT AN EYE

Weapon Strikes British Leader Full in the Face at Close of Meeting, in Which He Favored Votes for Women.

London, Dec. 16 .- David Lloyd George Chancellor of the Exchequer, was seriously injured here this evening while leaving a women's Liberal meeting, at which he had just made an address.

A male suffragist hurled a brassbound box at the Chancellor, striking him full servations when not busy pounding the in the face, cutting his lip and badly attended to the Chancellor's injuries said he had a narrow escape from losing the

> Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Lloyd George both addressed the meeting in favor of including female franchise in the government's suffrage bill next year.

The police had taken extraordinary precautions to exclude militant suffragists from the meeting, but evidently them forced their way through the barrier.

FLEES FROM DEAD BARBER Customer Jumps from Chair as Man Expires from Apoplexy.

George Hutchenheimer, of No. 108 Richardson street, Brooklyn, was badly frightened last night when a barber who was shaving him died suddenly be-

A woman who wears a No. 7 shoe can't who was snaving him died states if ford to have an amiable disposition.

If a girl has tried everything else and made a failure of it, her folks think she'll make a good stenographer.

Some people are so intent on being respectable they forget to be kind.

A widow begins by understanding a man; stepping to get his coat and hat hanging the golds by marrying him. the ends by marrying him.

If it were not for men, cooking would on a hook. His property was identified become a lost art.

Some girls think they are attractive when hey are merely attracting attention.

Women would rather have privileges than could move him to return to the shop

The dead man was Jesse Conmeratano. sixty-five years old, who kept a shop at No. 260 Nassau street. He was prosounced dead from apoplexy by Towell, of the Cumberland Street Hos-pital, who found him lying beside the by a desire to make personal political with the razor still clasped in his

APPEARS WITHOUT A WIFE displeasure Russia's discrimination Charles Corbin Shares in Income ship is best promoted by conservative from Father's Estate, However. By Telegraph to The Tribune

New Britain, Conn., Dec. 16.-The estate orbin industries of New Britain, Conn., tility. It is realized that the Democrats was settled in the Probate Court to-day who are in control of the House, have and aggregated \$2,000,000. His son Charles had little or no experience with foreign is a beniclary in the use of the income affairs; that the chairman of the Forand \$75,000 additional is set apart for him eign Affairs Committee has in the past

P. Gaffney Mr. Corbin did not present Mrs. Corbin. He receives the income of \$200,000, and by again becoming a benedict Mr. Corbin, who was divorced from his first wife that on the Senate rests the real resome time ago, will have the additional sponsibility of checking an exuberance ncome. In the settlement of the estate to employ no harsher term, which might the trust funds to provide for the matri- result disastrously in directions to which monial condition were reserved.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Tourist Resort Barely Saved.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Dec. 16.-Fire this afternoon destroyed the Hotel Potter annex Wilhams, a giant negro and husband of a here, and it required unusual efforts to save Chairman Fitzgerald of the Appro- mald in the service of Captain Kingston the hotel proper, one of the leading tourist resorts in California. The loss is estimated nated, but that it should be done diploat \$60,000.

PRESIDENT TAFT ANSWERS RUSSIA

Tells Czar's Ambassador Senate Is Certain to Modify the Language of Sulzer's Resolution.

MAY DENOUNCE TREATY

Action Will Probably Be Based on Ground That It Is Obsolete -Conservative Views Prevailing in Pass. port Dispute.

friendly act. The ambassador was in was probable that as finally adopted it would provide for the denunciation o the treaty on the ground that its pro

What has been termed "Sulzerized

the respect of the upper house of Con gress, and Democratic Senators are as ology of the Representative from New York as are the Republicans. It has been held all along by those competen possible to establish the contention tha sustain it. Nor would any good end be served by such a course. It is not nec essary to charge Russia with bad faith in order to impress on that country th carnestness of the United States in its that end, and in the opinion of those competent to form a judgment on such matters anything beyond that would be not only childish and flambovant but seriously and unnecessarily hamper the future relations of thi

country with Russia The announcement that the languag of the Sulzer resolution would be recast was made in these dispatches to The Tribune of this morning, where it was further said that the resolution would be made to assert only what the United

Considerable excitement prevailed

States could sustain Protest Made by Ambassador.

Washington to-day when it was learne that the Russian Ambassador had in formed the President of the sensitive ness of his government regarding th language of the Sulzer resolution. It some quarters it was emphatically nied that this was true. It was con firmed in others however, so that it be came obvious that the denials were based on the form of the protest rather than on one having been made. As ha been said, the protest was entirely in formal. It seems obvious that the adop tion of the Sulzer resolution by the House, without waiting for the termi nation of the negotiations the President ad instituted through Ambassado Guild, has rendered futile the efforts of

the United States. When the Committee on Foreign Relations meets on Monday it will be prepared to recast the Sulzer resolution, and there is not likely to be any parti san division on the subject. This may be done in any one of three ways-the substitution of a simple resolution pro viding for the termination of the treaty in accordance with the treaty itself, the substitution of an amendment giving an a reason for the denunciation the fact that the treaty is obsolete, or the climination from the Sulzer resolution, which is identical with that introduced by Sen ator Culberson, such expressions as might be regarded as objectionable to

the Russian government.

Mr. Guild to secure an abatement of the

conditions which are so displeasing to

Those who are actuated only by capital out of this unfortunate situation although they regard with, regret and against that race, feel that such friend action action which will leave no room for doubt as to the position of the United States, but which, on the other of Philip Corbin, founder of the mammoth hand, will engender no unnecessary hosregarded such affairs as worthy only of When the case came up before Judge B. being used by members of the House to promote their political fortunes, as notably in the case of the Boer war, and the Democratic Representatives hav There is no time set in which Mr. Corbin given no thought, of which trobably they have no knowledge.

Conservative Views to Prevail:

The attitude of a majority of the members of the committee is not the result of reports that the Russian government had intimated to the United States that it would regard the adoption of the Sulzer resolution as an unfriendly act The view of most of the members has been that the treaty should be termimatically, not bellicosely,

No lives were lost, although five persons | Senator Root expressed the opinion severed.
Captain Wheren, was ill in a front room of the apartment. His cries attracted R. M. Jercissatti. The wounded maid tottered to her feet as he entered the room, and darring past him, tembled down stairs. She was picked up and sint to a hospital. Small holes for her life are entertained.
Captain Whelen has been placed under guard of a detective as a witnes.