

TAFT PRAISES PROGRESSIVES

Makes Conciliatory Speech at League Dinner.

PROVES BIG SURPRISE

Declares Republicans Recognize Existing Evils.

MORAL ISSUE BEHIND IT

President Mentions Colonel Roosevelt by Name and Praises Him, Indirectly Referring to His Work Later by Lauding the attitude of the Saratoga Convention, and He Dwells Upon the Recommendations He Will Make for Further Tariff Revisions—Longworth Speaks at Night Instead of Afternoon Session, and Takes Occasion to Praise the President.

New York, Oct. 1.—President Taft, as the guest at the dinner of the National Republican League to-night at the Hotel Astor, for the first time set the seal of his personal approval on opinions conciliatory to the insurgents, which lately have been voiced by John Hays Hammond and other leaders close to the administration.

The President surprised his hearers by saying that a good deal of credit is due the insurgent movement—"progressives" lately has become their title—for the passage of legislation approved by the administration, and by inference he acknowledged that back of the "progressive movement" is a moral issue.

PRaise for Progressives. Some of the President's hearers among the 500 or 600 diners who attended the banquet, were overheard expressing their surprise as they called one another's attention to the change of the administration from an attitude of even withholding patronage from "progressives." Congress was in session, to the conciliatory attitude of last night.

Twice the President mentioned Col. Roosevelt by name to praise him and toward the close of his address Mr. Taft indirectly referred to the colonel's work by lauding the attitude of the Saratoga convention in endorsing the Payne-Aldrich tariff law.

The President dwelt upon the recommendations he will make for further tariff revision, but made it clear that, as he has said before his speech of last night, he will recommend not a general revision.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

CIRCUIT COURT TO MEET.

Twenty-two Prisoners in Prince George County Jail.

Upper Marlboro, Oct. 1.—The fall term of the Circuit Court for Prince George County will convene here Monday at 10 o'clock, and the indications point to a busy session lasting at least three weeks. There are twenty-two prisoners confined in jail awaiting action by the grand jury, and State's Attorney M. Hampton Magruder predicts that practically all of them will be indicted. The cases are for larceny, kidnaping, carrying concealed weapons, statutory horsebreaking, assault and battery with intent to kill, and other minor offenses. There are 106 cases on the civil docket set for trial, but only a few of these will be decided at this term. There are 23 criminal cases appealed from justices of the peace, and 40 appearances.

Dies of Her Injuries.

Special to The Washington Herald. Spencer, N. C., Oct. 1.—Miss Bettie Cruise, who was struck a fatal blow on the head by a well windlass Thursday of this week, at her home near Spencer, died this afternoon as a result of her injuries. She had never regained consciousness since the accident. She was eighty-five years old, though hale and hearty until the death stroke, and never had a physician.

New Subdivision Planned.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 1.—The Southern Real Estate Company, of Prittsburg, has purchased the Ober farm, adjoining Laurel on the south, near Mistletree Springs, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and has planned the same, making it one of the best subdivisions between Baltimore and Washington.

Mayor Gilbert Resigns.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 1.—Mayor William E. Gilbert has sold his home, in Main street, to Frank E. Little, a post-office inspector, and will move to his fine farm, about three miles from the town. Mayor Gilbert's resignation will necessitate a special election, which will be held in December.

Whole Windows Glazed for \$1.25. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

TAFT AWAITS FUTURE APPROVAL.

"It is possible in such a government as ours to lose deserved popular approval through misrepresentation and misunderstanding. But mistakes of this kind are not permanent."

TAFT'S DEFINITION OF A PROGRESSIVE.

A progressive Republican, according to the President, is "one who recognizes existing and concrete evils, and who is in favor of practical and definite steps to eradicate them." A "party of true progress," he adds, "is not one of radical socialism or a party of ultra-conservatism."

TAFT ON THE CIVIL SERVICE.

"Postmasters of the first, second, and third classes; collectors of internal revenue, collectors of customs, surveyors of customs, and appraisers receive their appointments on recommendation of either the Senators or Representatives in whose district they reside. The giving up of power of confirmation is a great concession from the Senate, and we can perhaps not expect it to be made in respect to all local offices at once. We must also be on our guard against certain evils that have accompanied permanent tenure to large classes of civil servants."

TAFT'S ATTITUDE TOWARD THE BOSSES.

In giving his approval to elimination of the "middleman in politics"—the party bossism and the party machine—President Taft falls into line with the progressive movement that has brought about honest primaries and direct nominations in many States.

POLICEMAN KILLS WIFE ON STREET

Fails to End Own Life and Awaits Arrest.

DISARMED BY A FRIEND

Refuses to Answer Questions at Precinct Station.

Tragedy Near Home in Thirtieth Street Attracts Fellow-officers, Who Find Him Sitting on Stoop with Lifeless Form of Wife Lying on Sidewalk—Shooting the Result of Quarrel in Afternoon.

After shooting his wife to death on the sidewalk near his home, 1029 Thirtieth street northwest, at 8:45 o'clock last night, and firing the last bullet in his revolver at himself, without effect, Policeman Charles G. Baston, of the Seventh precinct, Georgetown, sat down and waited for his arrest by a fellow-officer.

The brim of his helmet half an inch from his forehead was shot partly off. The body of his wife remained where it fell, in front of 1033 Thirtieth street, with four bullets through the head, until a squad of police arrived in a patrol wagon. The tragedy was preceded by a quarrel.

DISCOVERED BY NEIGHBOR.

Alonso King, of 1023, disarmed Baston, and Policemen T. R. Lipscomb and J. E. Kuster, attracted by the shots, ran to the scene. Baston sat with his face covered by his hands, apparently dazed. The only words spoken since was at the police station, where he asked for a pillow and blanket for his night's rest. The body of Mrs. Baston was removed to Georgetown University Hospital.

Baston and Lipscomb left the scene before the crowd assembled. When they had gone several blocks, Baston said: "I've done it now; I've fixed it, all right. I'm only sorry that I didn't have another bullet to fix myself."

When the men neared the Seventh precinct station, Baston removed his hat from his head and looked at the hole through the brim, and the perforations in the crown.

"What's that?" asked Lipscomb. "That's where I tried to fix myself," replied Baston.

Baston appeared slightly nervous when he took a stand before the desk sergeant.

Charged with Murder.

In answer to question put by the desk sergeant, Baston gave his name, his age as thirty-eight years, his occupation as a policeman, stating that he was married, could read and write English, and was a native of the United States. A charge of murder was written opposite his name. A blackjack, pair of handcuffs, badges, and \$1.65 in silver were found in his pockets.

Baston was clad in civilians' clothes. He asked that he might be provided with a blanket and pillow, and then went without demur to the cell. Policeman Lipscomb was detailed by Capt. Henry Schneider, of the Seventh precinct, to stand guard at the door of the cell. Lipscomb talked with the prisoner, but Baston avoided every allusion to the crime.

About 10 o'clock Detective Sergt. Charles Evans, detailed to investigate the murder by Lieut. James Hartley at headquarters, reached the station. Evans asked that the prisoner might be given a chance to make a statement and Baston was led from his cell to the office of Capt. Schneider. A dramatic and somewhat unusual scene followed. In the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WICKERSHAM FOR PRISON REFORM

Addresses Joint Dinner of American Delegates.

SCENES TO SHIFT TO-DAY

International Penal Men Will Begin Session.

Delegates from England, Switzerland, Austria, France, and Other Countries to Discuss Crime and Its Causes from Many Standpoints for Balance of Week, with Home Delegates Participating.

With the address of Attorney General Wickersham and the report of the committee on prevention and probation, the American Prison Association concluded its convention last night. To-day the international prison congress opens in the Bureau of American Republics. Attorney General Wickersham presiding, and will continue until Friday, and delegates from England, Switzerland, Austria, and other countries will discuss criminology, penology, and kindred subjects.

Mr. Wickersham spoke before a dinner of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, meeting in conjunction with the American Prison Association, at the New Willard Hotel.

Effect of Criminal Law.

"There is a need of much improvement in criminal procedure," said Mr. Wickersham. "There is little doubt that the basic principle of American jurisprudence, that the defendant is innocent until proven guilty, affords criminals ample opportunity to escape justice."

"Any student of criminal procedure in Great Britain is struck by the control the judge assumes over the case from start to finish. It is safe to say any judge in the United States who attempted to exercise the same control over the procedure would be subject to impeachment before long."

"The judges in England are enabled to exercise this control because they command the confidence and respect of the public, and because they are masters of English law and procedure. I regret to say that this last named qualification does not always apply to the American criminal judiciary."

"Whenever an able lawyer accepts a place on the bench, we congratulate ourselves upon the fact."

Hoodwinking of Justice. "Of course, the control exercised by English judges is to some degree shocking to the American mind. But it is equally shocking for us to see a man whom every one knows to be an infernal scoundrel hoodwinking justice, and finally obtaining acquittal after four or five trials. Multiplicity of appeals, made possible by American criminal procedure, is undoubtedly the cause of much miscarriage of justice."

The Attorney General declared for legislation which will accelerate trials. President Taft's long experience on the bench had shown him that the nation pays exorbitant bills for guaranteeing that the legal technicalities are not violated, he said. The emoluments of office for Federal judges are not sufficiently alluring to able lawyers to bring about long tenure of office, he concluded.

More rigid laws governing parentage were advocated by the committee on prevention and probation, in presenting its annual report. A spirited debate was precipitated over the recommendations of the committee, and a minority report was presented by Judge William H. DeLoach, of this city.

The main trend of the report is contained in the following:

Curb Criminal Parentage. "It is high time that the state grasp the situation with a firm hand if we would conserve our human resources. Measures apparently drastic in their intensity, but assuredly emphatic in their results for good, should be resorted to. With such an alarming showing as from feeble-minded institutions coming of defective heredity, it is not reasonable to

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

BOMBS FOUND

Explosion in Los Angeles Due to Dynamite.

TWENTY ARE KILLED

Shell Discovered Later Near Gen. Otis' Residence.

LABOR TROUBLES BLAMED

Office of Los Angeles Times Blown Up by Four Distinct Explosions Just After Many of Force Had Left, Costing Score of Lives, While Many More Are Injured. Attempt Also Made to Destroy Residences of Editor and His Co-operator in Labor War.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 1.—The plant and building of the Los Angeles Times were destroyed by dynamite bombs and fire this morning. Twenty employees of the paper were killed and twenty-five were injured. The loss is placed at \$500,000. A bomb was also found this afternoon concealed in a suit case lying against the side of the handsome home of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the Times. The bomb exploded almost in the hands of detectives, tearing up part of the street. A third bomb of the same character was found in the basement of the home of F. J. Zehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and a staunch ally of Otis in his war with the labor unions.

EDITOR BLAMES LABOR.

Harry Andrews, managing editor of the Times, blames the labor organizations for the dynamiting. A mass of wreckage, twisted steel girders projecting from heaps of debris, and underneath the bodies of nineteen dead employees, was all that was left at day-



HARRISON GRAY OTIS, War veteran, whose newspaper at Los Angeles was destroyed yesterday.

light of the Times-Mirror Company's plant, its three-story building, and an adjoining six-story plant occupied by the Times-Mirror printing and binding house, and the American Engraving and Electroplating Company. A quarter of a block of buildings are in ruins and about twenty-five business houses in the immediate vicinity were more or less damaged by the explosions.

Four Distinct Explosions.

The first explosion, which wrecked a large part of the building, occurred in a blind alley, separating the two sections of the building. It was just at 1:07 a. m., and the entire plant was busy, over thirty men being at work in the composing room. The first explosion wrecked the composing room and scattered debris and destruction through the building. In less than a minute there were three other explosions, the most disastrous being in the basement.

This bomb seemed to rack the entire building and a moment later the entire structure was in flames. The composing room occupied a large portion of the third floor along the Broadway side of the building. It extended from an elevator shaft at the front to the editorial rooms which faced on Broadway and the alley. The main loss of life occurred in the elevator shaft leading from the composing room to the basement. After the explosion the whole composing room seemed turned into a furnace, and many of

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Baltimore & Ohio to Cincinnati, \$20.25 round trip. Tickets on sale October 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, good returning until October 21, account General Convention Protestant Episcopal Church. Full details at B. & O. Ticket Office.

Pairs of No. (1) Blinds for \$1.25. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler to-day; moderate northwesterly winds, becoming variable.

FIND NEW HEROES.

MORIBID GIRLS END LIVES AT GRAVES OF AVIATORS.

Paris, Oct. 1.—The suicide of girls at graves of poets and actors have been common in France. Now it appears as though the graves of aviators were to become the scenes of self-destructions. This afternoon a young girl of Paris blew out her brains with a revolver at the tomb of Edmund Poullet, the aviator, who was killed at Chartres recently.

MARRIED IN A CANOE.

Couple Seek Spot Where They First Pledged Troth. Wilkesbarre, Oct. 1.—Announcement was made here this morning of the romantic marriage of Raymond C. Poettinger, of the First National Bank, and Miss Margaret C. Cobb. It took place just at sunset last evening in a large canoe at Lake Winola.

They had first met in this canoe and went with the minister, Rev. A. J. Kerr, of this city, and only two witnesses, the Misses Helen and Alice Bretton, in the canoe to the spot where they had become engaged.

There, standing in one canoe, with the minister and witnesses in another, they were married just as the sun went down behind the hills overlooking the lake.

THREE ARE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Casualties in the Vanderbilt Race Break Records.

GRANT AGAIN A WINNER

Captures Prize for Second Time in Wild Drive.

Greatest Motor Contest in History Marked by Death and Disaster to Contestants and Spectators—Stone Drives Car Over Bridge, Killing Mechanician, and Sight-seeing Car Is Wrecked, Killing One.

New York, Oct. 1.—"America wins again anyway" was the jubilant shout of the men and women who sat in the grand stand and watched the finish of the sixth Vanderbilt Cup race to-day on Long Island, as they waited for the timers and scorers to figure out the relative positions of three American cars and drivers who crossed the finish line within five minutes at the end of the most remarkable automobile race ever run in this country.

Harry F. Grant, driver of the 1909 model, six-cylinder, 60-horsepower Alco, entered by the American Locomotive Company, was the winner of the race, repeating his feat of last fall, when he won the fifth Vanderbilt race with the same car he drove to-day. His time for the 78.68 miles was 4:15.58, an average of 63.1 miles an hour.

Joe Dawson, driver of the 1911 model, four-cylinder, 34-horsepower Marmon, entered by the Nordyke & Marmon Co., was the winner of the second place. His time was 4:16.25.

John D. Aitken, driver of the 1911 model, four-cylinder, 40-horsepower National, entered by the National Motor Vehicle Company, was the winner of third place. His time was 4:17.25.

Grant Sets New Record.

Grant's time was a new record for the Vanderbilt Cup race, as the former record average was 64.3 miles an hour, made by George Robertson in the 1908 race with a 120-horsepower Locomobile. Grant led Dawson by 25 seconds, and Dawson was but 66 seconds faster than Aitken.

The crowd of delighted spectators gathered at the finishing line soon knew that a new record for the race had been made by Grant, but they did not know that a more greivous record was in process—that will always stamp the 1910 Vanderbilt race as the bloodiest motor car speed event ever run in this country.

When news of accidents was given out to the spectators it was invariably coupled with the assertion, "nobody hurt," and when the accident was too serious to be thus dismissed, the spectators heard nothing—all about it.

Before-noon more than a dozen victims had been taken to the Nassau Hospital at Mineola. The accidents in connection with the race began before the contest was started, when Ferdinand d'Soubia, manager of the Pope-Hartford Automobile Company, of this city, was killed during the night while he and a party of his car containing his wife and a party of friends, Mrs. d'Soubia is seriously injured, and E. H. Brown and Thomas Summers, who were in the d'Soubia car, were both seriously bruised.

Mechanic Is Killed.

The first fatality of the race proper occurred during the first round of the contest with the Columbia car, driven by Harold Stone, and in which M. R. Bacon acted as mechanic. Stone lost control of the car just before it reached the top of a bridge at Meadowbrook.

The car swerved off to the left-hand side of the bridge, smashed its way through the two-inch iron pipe that had been put there as a guard rail, dropped down a bank about fifty feet, and turned over. Bacon was killed instantly and Stone was fatally injured. His young

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Pretty Mantels for \$3.00 Apiece. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

THIRTY PROBABLY DROWNED AS NAVAL LAUNCH IS SWAMPED

Accident to Liberty Party Returning to Battleship Caused by Overcrowding Bow of the Boat.

MIDSHIPMAN PROVES HIMSELF A HERO

Chevalier, Expert Swimmer, Saves the Lives of Many Sailors and Is Rescued in Delirious Condition, While Private Tugs Pick Up Scores.

New York, Oct. 1.—Twenty or thirty sailors from the battle ship New Hampshire were drowned to-night when a liberty boat taking between eighty and ninety men, whose shore leave had expired, to the battleship was swamped in the Hudson about 250 feet from the West 158th street pier.

The only estimate of the number drowned was made by taking the difference between the number who were rescued and taken aboard the Louisiana and the New Hampshire and the number supposed to have been in the boat. No bodies were recovered. Rear Admiral Vreeland, commander of the squadron, declined to give an official statement of the accident for lack of certainty, and it was said that the number of men drowned and their names would not be known before the regular roll call to-morrow morning, if then.

The shore leave of about 400 of the New Hampshire's men expired at 7 o'clock to-night, and Midshipman G. De C. Chevalier, whose home is in Boston, was sent to the pier at the foot of West 158th street to get the sailors. He was in charge of a large steam launch and a sailing launch in tow.

At about 6:45 o'clock, the two launches left the dock, carrying the limit of their capacity. Midshipman Chevalier was in the liberty boat, or sailing launch, at the end of a long tow line. There was a stiff southwest breeze blowing and the tide was strong.

One report is that in some way the majority of the sailors in the whaleboat got bunched in the bow of the vessel, and before there was any warning of overcrowding in the bow the boat's nose went under the water, and in another instant she had shipped so much water that she swamped. The sudden shifting of the sailors to the stern aided in swamping her.

Midshipman Chevalier, who is reputed to be one of the best swimmers in the navy, was one of the first pitched into the water, but he grabbed the edge of the upturned boat and yelled to the sailors swimming around him to do likewise. Several who showed signs of weakening he aided to get hold on the boat.

The steam launch, which had been towing the swamped boat, had gone on some distance before those aboard of her noted the absence of her tow and that the latter was overturned. Then a series of sharp toots from her whistle notified the private launches tied up at the dock and the battle ships Kansas and Louisiana close at hand.

Directs Rescue Work. Launches from the Louisiana and Kansas came with enough men to assist in rescuing the struggling New Hampshire men in the water. Midshipman Chevalier swam around in the water directing his men in their efforts to get to the rescuing launches.

From the 18th street dock the launch W. D. Hickie put out. Six mexican climbed aboard her. The launch Mary, manned by George Reeves, put out and rescued sixteen men. The launch Heron, Al Williams, ran out and picked out fifteen. The launch Jennie, with Joseph Zwicke, of Chicago, got about a dozen. The launch from the Louisiana got about fifteen men, and the boat from the Kansas got some, but the number was not definitely known to-night.

All the rescued were first taken aboard the Louisiana, which was nearest, and as they got in condition to be moved they were taken to their own ship.

Midshipman Chevalier was such a physical wreck when he was helped on board the Louisiana that it was seen that he needed hospital treatment. He insisted on being taken to his own vessel, and was removed to it against the advice of the medical officers of the Louisiana.

Hero Becomes Delirious. The midshipman's condition was due as much to his efforts to save his men as to his feeling that in some way he would be held responsible for the disaster. He became delirious in the New Hampshire's hospital and could give no connected account of what happened.

Capt. Thomas Rogers, of the New Hampshire, was not on board when the men arrived. Lieut. Commandant Brumby, who was with Dewey at Manila, was in command of New Hampshire. He said that he had been told that to the midshipman's efforts alone to saving of twenty-five sailors was due.

This account of the accident was sent ashore to-night by an officer of the New Hampshire in a note to his brother:

"A liberty party of 400 men from the New Hampshire were due aboard at 7 p. m. Knowing that some of the men would be early at the landing, a steam launch and a sailing launch were at the landing to meet them at 6:30. Midshipman G. de C. Chevalier was in charge of the boats.

"After filling the sailing launch to what he considered its load, the two launches started for the ship. When about 200 yards from the landing, the bow of the sailing launch went suddenly under and the boat filled rapidly, throwing all the men into the water.

Launch Cut Adrift. The steamer, which was towed, continued on her course several yards before it was known that anything was the matter. The sailing launch was then cut adrift and the steamer put about.

Rapid tooting of the whistle brought another launch from the New Hampshire and a launch from the Louisiana. The sailing launch did not sink and all of the survivors were taken aboard the Louisiana.

There were probably eighty or ninety men aboard the launch and it is probable that the exact number of men drowned will never be known. At this time only six were accounted for.

CITY LOSES 25,000.

Census Reports Show St. Joseph, Mo., Only 77,403.

The Census Bureau yesterday announced the total population of New Mexico for 1910 as 377,396, against 156,210 in 1900, an increase of 55.6 per cent.

The census of the following cities, was also announced: St. Joseph, Mo., 1910 77,403, 1900 102,573, 24.8 per cent increase; Glasgow, Mo., 1910 1507, 1900 1,672; Shawnee City, Okla., 12-474, (census of 1910) 10,555.

100 MINERS DIE.

Explosion in Mexico Proves Fatal to Workmen.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Oct. 1.—An explosion in No. 2 coal mine of the Mexican Coal and Coke Company, near Esperanza, Mexico, about 100 miles south of here, this morning, caused the death of one hundred or more miners.

Many bodies have been recovered. One list of the dead and missing numbers 129. Many Japanese miners were among the killed.

News of the disaster was telegraphed here, and the request made for all the available physicians in Eagle Pass and Cuidadporfirio Diaz. A special train, carrying physicians and nurses, left at 9 o'clock for the mine.

VANDALS AT WORK.

Opening of \$3,500,000 Town Hall at Dresden Marred.

Berlin, Oct. 1.—The opening of the new \$3,500,000 town hall at Dresden by King George of Saxony to-day was marred by a gang of vandals during the night. The magnificent marble flight of steps, seventy-two meters long, was painted blue throughout. It was only by the efforts of an army of workmen that the building was made partly presentable for the ceremony. King George is furious over the outrage, and offers a high reward for the detection of the perpetrators.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY OPENED.

Ambassador Reid Speaks at Ceremonies in Luton, England.

Luton, Oct. 1.—The new Carnegie Library at Luton, Bedfordshire, was opened to-day with appropriate ceremonies. All the officials of the town, which is the chief seat of the straw plaiting industry in England, were present. The principal speech was delivered by White-law Reid, the American Ambassador.

8:25—Baltimore and Return. Baltimore & Ohio. All trains both ways, both days, except Royal Limited.

Colonial Columns \$2.00 Apiece. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th & N. Y. Ave.

NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA

Joseph S. Rose Held Up at Point of Revolver.

HIGHWAYMAN IS IDENTIFIED

Ellis West, a Negro, sentenced to Year on State Convict Force for the Robbery—Verdict of Accidental Drowning Clears Up Queen Street Dock Mystery—Other Notes.

F. Clinton Knight, 625 King Street, Alexandria, Va., is authorized agent and carrier for The Washington Herald. The Herald will be delivered daily and Sunday to any address in Alexandria for 30 cents a month.

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU, 625 King Street, Alexandria, Va., Oct. 1.—Two highwaymen, one of whom was later identified as Ellis West, a negro, shortly before 1 o'clock this morning, held up and robbed Joseph S. Rose, about thirty years old, of Richmond, at the point of a pistol, while Rose was going to the Union Station to board a train for Pittsburgh.

"We want what you got," the highwaymen explained as Rose looked into the business end of a revolver. He handed over \$27.50 in cash, a silver watch, pearl-handled pocketknife, and a memorandum book, and, for good measure, the highwaymen struck him a blow on the chin with the butt end of the weapon, and then escaped.

Rose at once reported the matter to the police headquarters and Policemen Bell, Talbot, Nicholson, and Roland arrested West, together with William Fountain and James Carter, all negroes. The watch was found beneath a couch on which West was sleeping. About \$6.15 was also recovered from him.

When the case was called in court this morning West was sentenced to serve ninety days in jail for assault and to pay a fine of \$100 and given a jail sentence of six months for larceny. This will make a total jail sentence of twelve months, which will place West on the State convict road force.

Ernest Fisher, the negro whose body was found floating in the Queen street dock Wednesday last, was accidentally drowned, according to a verdict of the coroner's jury this afternoon. Joseph Lee, a negro cook on the tug Eugene, told the jury that Fisher left the tug at 5:30 o'clock Sunday night last, the night he was drowned, and he had not seen him since.

There will be a meeting at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in the Sunday school room of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, under auspices of the Sunday School Workers' Association. An address will be made by Rev. F. J. Lukens, superintendent of the Central Union Mission, Washington.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa E. Kinsdaffer, who died in Washington Wednesday, were held this afternoon from her home in Del Ray. Rev. W. J. Morton, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, conducted the services, and burial was in Bethel Cemetery.

The funeral of Michael Kenney will take place at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from First Baptist Church. Services will be conducted by Rev. W. F. Watson, pastor. Members of James W. Jackson Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will attend.

Rally day services will be held at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. A special sermon will be preached by Rev. A. W. Rudisill, pastor.

An inquiry has been received in this city asking if relatives of John Quinn live here. Quinn died in Paterson, N. J., Thursday. He left Alexandria more than twenty years ago. So far as known, he has no relatives in this city. It is said he has a sister and brother who live in Washington.

In the Circuit Court for this city today in vacation Mrs. Clara R. Rogers qualified as executrix of the estate of Frank H. Rogers and also of her infant child, Frances Rogers.

John T. Hill, little son of Mrs. Zora Hill, had an arm broken this morning while playing football.

SPECIALS TO THE RACES.

Cheapeake Beach Railroad to Run Cars Direct to Marlboro Track.

The Chesapeake Beach Railroad will run special cars to Marlboro during the coming race meeting. Specials will leave the District line direct to the track at 11, 1, and 2 o'clock. It takes but fifteen minutes to make the journey over this line.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Georgetown, 36; Georgetown, 36; Business High, 20; Episcopal High, 6; Technical High, 20; Woodbury Forest, 4; Calverley, 4; Eastern High, 5; Georgetown Prep, 24; Tech Reserve, 0.

OTHER GAMES.

Amnapolis, 18; John's, 6; Brown, 31; Norfolk, 10; Lafayette, 10; Ursinus, 0; Rutgers, 6; Franklin and Marshall, 6; Eastern, 11; Columbia, 10; Andover, 2; Dartmouth Freshman, 0; Colby, 11; Kent Hill, 0.

Yale, 12; Hamilton, 11; Boston College, 6; University of Maine, 16; Fort McKinley, 6; Rhode Island State, 5; Tufts, 6; Dartmouth, 6; M. A. C., 6; Central, 0; Springfield T. S., 6; Amherst, 6; Kenyon, 17; University of Tennessee, 6.

Robert, 0; Sherrillville, 0; Athens University, 10; Leconte Grove, 6; Mississippi A. & M. College, 25; Mississippi College, 6.

University of Alabama, 20; Oswanton College, 0; Ohio State, 6; Wittenberg, 6; Western Reserve, 15; Wooster, 6; Illinois Wesleyan, 13; Northwestern University, 6; Minnesota, 11; South Dakota, 6; Rose Poly, 0; Ochsner High, 6; Kentucky State, 12; Maryville, 6; Illinois, 11; Milliken, 6; Iowa, 12; Mountingale, 6.

University of Cincinnati, 0; Transylvania, 6; St. Louis University, 22; Cape Girardeau State Normal, 6.

Kansas, 11; Ottawa, 6; Indiana, 12; DePauw, 6; DePauw, 6; DePauw, 6; Drake, 5; Middlebury, 6; Oberlin, 6; Lombard, 26; Bradley, 5; Beloit, 3; Northwestern, 6.

Illinois Wesleyan, 13; Northwestern, 6; Lake Forest, 12; Knox, 6; Mercer, 3; Clemson College, 6; Arkansas, 21; Drury, 6.

Memphis High School, 10; Mississippi, 0; Memphis University, 15; Hamden-Sidney, 0; University of North Carolina, 6; Virginia Military Institute, 6.

Texas, 12; Morrisville, 6; Iowa, 12; Cox, 6; Minnesota, 17; South Dakota, 6; Washington and Lee, 13; Round Bay College, 6; Virginia Polytechnic, 15; Hamden-Sidney, 0; Georgia Tech, 27; Gordon Institute, 6.

Vanderbilt, 24; Missouri, 6; Virginia, 8; Randolph-Macon, 6; William and Mary, 3; University College of Medicine (Richmond), 5.

North Carolina, 6; Virginia M. L. A., 6; Richmond College, 6; Maryland A. C., 20.

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF House & Herrmann COR. 7th & EYE (1) STREETS, N.W.

The Drawing Power of Low Prices When Coupled With Furniture of Established Quality.

We have arranged a series of Special Sales for to-morrow in China and Art Wares, Gas Portables, and the best types of New Furniture. These should prove unusually attractive because our statements are never exaggerated and our Special Sales are the culmination of well considered plans. The drawing power of our low prices is effective on account of what our stock represents in quality.

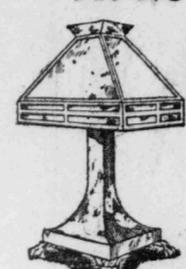
SPECIAL SALE OF DINNER SETS. To Call Attention to Our Very Complete Crockery Department.



As complete Homefurnishers we show a wide variety of Dinner Sets in domestic and imported wares. This department is also replete with artistic Vases and Brass Goods, and the popular types of Electroliers and Domes which add so much to the beauty and charm of homefurnishing.

Select a New Dinner Set here to-morrow. Honest reductions ON EVERY SET ADVERTISED.

Pretty Gas Portables At Lowered Prices.



The decorative effects of these Charming Gas Portables is not only very effective, but their usefulness as reading lights is a strong reason why every home should be furnished with many Gas Portable lights advantageously distributed.

Gas Portable Lights Complete with Shade, Chimney, Fringe, Tubing, and all connections.

Remarkably Good Table at \$1.10



This Rocker For Only \$5.00

A Big, Comfortable, Well Made Rocker, with a good quality of imitation leather seat and back. An extraordinary value at \$5.00.



Colonial Types of Bedroom Furniture

Finished in dull mahogany or oak, these pieces are types of the most fashionable styles of to-day. The simple lines of this Colonial Furniture are much sought after for the best effects in homefurnishing.



THREE ARE KILLED IN AUTO CLASSIC

Continued from Page One.

wife, to whom he had been married in California about a month ago, sat in the grand stand watching the race, and friends took her away before they broke the news to her that her husband was dying.

Charles Miller, mechanic for Louis Chevrolet in the No. 29 Marquette-Buick, that had averaged 79 1/2 miles an hour for the 113.75 miles that made up the first nine laps of the race, was killed instantly when the racing car lost one of its tires, smashed through a fence, and finally collided with a touring car owned by a spectator. This accident occurred when the pair were making their sixteenth round of the race, which was for nineteen laps of the 12 1/2 miles' circuit.

Nine Cars Finish Race.

Louis A. Disbrow, National, finished fourth in 4 hours 24 minutes 8 seconds; Ralph Millford, Lozier, fifth, 4 hours 24 minutes 33 seconds; Jack Fleming, Pope-Hartford, sixth, 4 hours 25 minutes 47 seconds; Leland A. Mitchell, Simplex, seventh, 4 hours 26 minutes 1 second; Edward A. Hearne, Benz, eighth, 4 hours 26 minutes 25 seconds; Hugh Harding, Stoddard-Dayton, ninth, 4 hours 27 minutes 22 seconds.

J. F. Gelwan, Fal car, won the 183.5 miles Wheatley Hills sweepstakes race in 3 hours 14 minutes 20 seconds; W. H. Pearce, Fal car, was second in 3 hours 22 minutes 1 second.

William Endicott (Cole), won the 124 1/2 miles Massapequa sweepstakes race in 2 hours 15 minutes, 4 1-3 seconds. Mortimer Roberts (Abbott-Detroit), was second, in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 2 seconds; Louis Edmunds (Cole), was third, in 2 hours, 27 minutes, 15 seconds.

Harry F. Grant will get a cash prize of \$2,000 for winning the Vanderbilt Cup race, in addition to a number of prizes offered by accessory makers. Gelwan will get \$1,000 for winning the Wheatley Hills, and Endicott, \$1,000 for winning the Massapequa race.

Big Field of Entries.

The unprecedented number of entries for the Vanderbilt Cup race and the two sweepstakes events served to arouse a tremendous interest in the sixth race of the trophy presented by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. Mr. Vanderbilt acted as referee for

AUTO RACE CASUALTIES.

Charles Miller, mechanic for Chevrolet, killed in collision with a touring car.

Fredinand d'Zilba, manager Pope-Hartford Company, killed by upsetting of car on way to cup course.

Mrs. Ferdinand d'Zilba, fractured leg and serious internal injury.

William Bacon, mechanic for Stone, killed when car jumped bridge.

E. H. Brown, in d'Zilba car, seriously bruised.

Harold Stone, driver Columbia car, terrible injured by car turning turtle at Hicksville.

Thomas Summers, assistant manager Pope-Hartford Company, seriously hurt.

Four other occupants of d'Zilba's car slightly injured.

C. H. Kirtrell, mechanic for Mercer car, seriously hurt when car collided with telegraph pole.

William Knipper, driver of Lanca car, left leg broken when car overturned.

Thomas Miller, College Point, a spectator, hit by car and seriously hurt.

V. Padua, driver of Abbott-Detroit car, critically injured when car hit telegraph pole.

John Barber, mechanic for Padua, seriously hurt.

Morris Levinson, 21 East Broadway, Manhattan, right leg broken by Lanca car.

to-day's race, and is president of the Motor Cups Holding Company, which ran the race. He is scheduled to conduct the second race a week from next Saturday for the Automobile Club of America's grand prize gold cup.

record was made in the 10,000 automobiles parked around the circuit. All night long motor cars moved toward the course or grand stand.

While it is true that the Vanderbilt Cup race has lost much of the clamor that surrounded it in the early days of its history when it was a great international event, the presence of so many makes of cars gave to it an interest which it never had before. In the old days, when it was an international race, in which Italy, France, and Germany sent teams of five cars, piloted by famous European drivers, to battle for the custody of the trophy, there were never more than nineteen starters.

In to-day's race there were thirty different makes of cars in the thirty cars that were sent away at daybreak.

FINISH OF BIG RACE.

First—Harry F. Grant, Aeo, 4 hours 15 minutes 18 seconds.

Second—Joe Dawson, Marmon, 4 hours 15 minutes 2 seconds.

Third—John D. Aitken, National, 4 hours 17 minutes 28 seconds.

Fourth—National, Disbrow, 4 hours 24 minutes 1 second.

Fifth—Lozier, Millford, 4 hours 24 minutes 33 seconds.

Sixth—Pope-Hartford, Fleming, 4 hours 25 minutes 47 seconds.

Seventh—Simplex, Mitchell, 4 hours 26 minutes 1 second.

Eighth—Benz, Hearne, 4 hours 26 minutes 25 seconds.

Ninth—Stoddard-Dayton, Harding, 4 hours 27 minutes 22 seconds.

The winners in the small car races were as follows:

Wheatley Hills Sweepstakes, fifteen circuits, 184 1/2 miles:

First—Fal car, J. F. Gelwan, driver. Time, 3 hours 14 minutes 20 seconds.

Second—Fal car, W. H. Pearce, driver. Time, 3 hours 22 minutes 1 second.

Third car—Cole No. 30, William Endicott, driver. Time, 2 hours 15 minutes 4 1-3 seconds.

BOMBS FOUND.

Continued from Page One.

The linotype operators and advertising men rushed for the elevator.

They piled down the shaft one after another and fifteen bodies were recovered there to-night. Fire following the explosion spread with rapidity through the wrecked building. Before the fire department could arrive with life nets escape was cut off from the upper floors. The imprisoned men crowded to the windows and fire escapes with flames raging about them.

Most of the editorial force had gone home for the night.

Churchill Harvey Elder, the assistant city editor; Harry L. Crane, assistant telegraph editor; and William Tribitt, a copy reader, were still on duty. Harry E. Andrews, managing editor, had left the office and was on his way home. The city editor and telegraph editor had also left.

For the first night in many years Harry Chandler, assistant general manager of the paper, was not in his office at that hour. He had gone to catch an early train in his way to meet Gen. Otis, who was due to return from Mexico, and this saved his life. Some of the men cut off from the stairway, jumped from windows and were killed; others were overcome by smoke and perished in the flames.

The firemen could hear clearly piteous cries of distress, groans and screams of men who, mangled and crippled by flying debris, or from the explosion, lay impaled by flames about to be cremated alive.

Editors Plunge to Death.

Charles E. Loelace, coast editor, and Harvey Elder, assistant city editor, probably became confused. They mistook the location of the fire and the escapes, and they reached a window, climbed out, and hung by their hands on the ledge until a shout ordered them to let go. The life net had been spread below them, but, as Elder hung, the flames bit into his flesh.

When he was picked up his face and hands were black and his leg was broken. Loelace was not touched by the flames, but his leg was badly injured. Both men died later.

The flames had gained such headway that the firemen could do little but prevent the spread of fire, and by 3 o'clock the entire plant was a mass of smoking ruins.

Police say that there is no doubt that dynamite caused the explosion. The chief of police had issued the following statement:

"That the building was wrecked by dynamite seems certain from all my men can learn. There were about 100 patrolmen on duty at the fire, and most of the detectives. We have found some things that seem to us to point to the author of this calamity. Whether they will end in any real result is impossible to tell now. The police will keep at it without rest until this whole matter is laid bare."

City Aids in Search.

The city council this afternoon voted \$25,000 to run down and convict the dynamiters.

This afternoon a large-sized clock bomb, set for 1 o'clock, the hour at which the explosion in the Times' plant occurred, was found in the basement of the home of F. J. Zehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants' Association.

About 3 o'clock a gardener at the Otis home found a suitcase among the flowers at the side of the house. Detectives were called, and while one of the officers was prying open the case it began to smoke. The officer threw the case from him, and a moment later it exploded with terrific force, tearing up the curb and shattering windows. An apparently deliberate attempt was made to destroy the Times plant and homes of Otis and Zehandelaar at the same time.

Otis was away from home and only servants were in the house. Managing Editor Harry E. Andrews this morning issued the following statement:

Managing Editor's Statement.

"The Times Building was destroyed by dynamite early this morning by the enemies of industrial freedom. The Times itself cannot be destroyed. It will soon be released from its auxiliary plant and will fight its battles to the end. The horrors of the loss of life and maiming of men precludes any further statement at this trembling hour."

Mr. Andrews later supplemented his statement by adding:

"Dynamite and bombs and fire. Very fitting weapons for such a deed. We had received numerous threats that the daily deed would be attempted. The elements that conspired to perpetrate this horror must not be permitted to prosecute their unlawful campaign."

Union leaders declare that they deplore the outrage.