ATWOOD SAFE IN CLEVELAND

EVEN A STANDARD OIL SUIT FAILS TO HALT AVIATOR.

Flies In From Sandusky, Lands at Wrong Amusement Park, Circles City and Makes Fine Descent on the Beach —Meets Constable and Settles Bill.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17.—Harry N. Atwood in his biplane landed in Cleveland at 4 o'clock this afternoon on his way from St. Louis to New York.

He came to earth in Edgewater Park instead of on Euclid Beach, so he rose again and crossed the city to the pleasure resort where he was scheduled to land.

More than 200,000 people watched his flight across the city and there were 20,000 gathered to cheer him when he touched earth at Euclid Beach.

No sooner had he landed than he was served with a notice of attachment by a constable in a suit of the Standard Oil Company to obtain payment for gasolene. Both Atwood and his manager said the suit was a mistake, and the bill was paid, releasing the birdman from further annoyance.

"I made a fine flight and expect to reach New York Saturday night," said Atwood after he had alighted.

He stopped at Edgewater Park only long enough to learn that he was at the wrong place, and then after soaring into the sky and circling around the downtown section made a line for Euclid Beach. He alighted on the place marked for him on the beach and was cheered to the echo.

After leaving Toledo at 10:20 A. M. Atwood made his first landing at Venice, three miles west of Sandusky, at 11:28 A. M. He left there at 1:18 P. M. and landed at Sandusky at 1:32:30 P. M., arose again at 3:09 P. M. and landed in Cleveland at 4 o'clock.

He made fast time considering that he encountered many opposing air currents over the lake. He flew out far from shore most of the time until after he left Sandusky, when he followed the line of the Lake Shore Railroad.

He thought that Edgewater Park in Cleveland must be his stopping place, as thousands of people were gathered there and they cried to him to stop. He learned his mistake after he had landed and so soared into the sky again. He approached Euclid Beach at a mile a minute gait and made an easy landing. He descended from a height of 500 feet.

The serving of the writ of attachment by Constable Smith followed Atwood's arrival in the park. The papers were served on A. Leo Stevens, Atwood's manager, and were incidental to a suit for the payment of an $800 gasolene bill, declared to have been left unpaid. Stevens said that the suit was all a mistake and that the Standard Oil Company had acted hastily. At all events the claims of the constable were soon satisfied and Atwood was left free to continue his trip across the continent.

It was arranged with Atwood to-night to give an exhibition flight on the grounds of the Country Club to-morrow morning and take as a passenger J. H. Wade, Jr., a rich balloonist. Wade made the request and Atwood declared himself willing to give him a ride. It is probable that Atwood will leave Cleveland about noon. His next stop will be Erie, Pa.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Aug. 17.—Harry N. Atwood left Toledo at 10:21 o'clock this morning and landed in this city at 1:30 o'clock. He first alighted in a field near Venice, three miles west of here, at 11:28 to get his bearings. He made the fifty-five miles to Venice in fifty-nine minutes.

The landing here was difficult, as the aviator had to descend in the courthouse yard. An automobile picked up Atwood at Venice and conveyed him to Sandusky, so that he could look over the ground and prepare for a landing.

Flying 500 feet in the air Atwood passed Rocky Ridge at 10:54 o'clock. He was then nineteen miles from Toledo and thirty-nine miles from Sandusky. He travelled the nineteen miles in twenty-five minutes. He passed over Camp Perry, flying 400 feet high, at 11:10 o'clock. All the marksmen attending the national rifle association's shoot stopped target practice to cheer him.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 17.—For the fourth day in succession and with weather luck that has rarely come to an aviator engaged in a long distance cross-country flight, Harry N. Atwood took his seat this morning and at 10:21 gave the word to his mechanics to let go so that he might be away again on his journey from St. Louis to New York.

Atwood passed over Port Clinton, Ohio, at 11:13, covering thirty-five miles in 46 minutes.

The most noteworthy thing about Atwood's flight aside from the remarkable freedom from even slight mishaps which he has enjoyed so far is the increasing speed with which he negotiates each leg of his transcontinental journey.

On Monday his average for the 286 miles was 43.44 miles an hour, actual flying time; Tuesday on his no stop flight from Chicago to Elkhart he increased this to 44.55 miles an hour. Yesterday, with one stop, he again increased his day's average, making 49.93 miles an hour for the 134 miles from Elkhart. His grand average for the 521 miles is 43.79 miles an hour.

"These little hopping flights are getting on my nerves," said Atwood before he started to-day. "I want to make 300 or 400 miles a day, and I could easily do it if it were not that my engagement calls for stops. The distance between Chicago and New York ought easily to be covered in three days. I hope when I leave Toledo to do some speeding between here and Buffalo and some still greater speeding in New York State."

SALOON KEEPER FOUND DEAD.

Had Been Shot Through the Head After Calling on a Girl.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Aug. 17.—William Flynn, 24 years old, a saloon keeper, of 165 Oak street, Rochester, was found dead with a bullet hole in his right temple on the porch of George Mosher's Hotel on Washburn street about 5 o'clock this morning. Flynn called last night on Miss Lottie Bell, who is employed in Mosher's place. The girl was taken into custody by the police pending a complete investigation. She was not informed that Flynn was dead and will be examined by Coroner Kittinger to-day. She told the police when asked about Flynn that he had visited her frequently and came to see her yesterday afternoon. He left early in the evening to return to Rochester.

The police found a .32-calibre revolver at Flynn's side. It contained two empty shells. One of the bullets had passed through his head, but the other was not found. The police have discovered nobody as yet that saw the shooting or heard the report.

CRUSHED BY TRAIN WHEELS.

Boy Pushed by Another on to New York Central Tracks.

Romie Simons of 2 East 119th street was one of a crowd of youngsters who were sitting on the southbound tracks of the New York Central at West 127th street watching the members of the Hudson Boat Club getting their shells into running order. Another boy, whose name hadn't been learned last night, came up behind Romie and shoved him over backwards.

The boy rolled back so that his left foot and left hand rested on the northbound track as a freight train approached. His hand and foot were badly crushed. It was necessary to amputate his hand at the J. Hood Wright Hospital. As soon as the boy who was at fault saw what he had done he dodged away among a line of cars.

CIGARS UNITED

CLEAR HAVANA CIGARS

From Key West and Tampa.

Large shipments arriving of

"Flor de Murias"
"Stachelberg"
"Havana-American"
"Principe de Gales"

Choice selections in these four brands—a great variety of sizes—goods running exceptionally fine.

UNITED CIGAR STORES

CONDUCTOR-STUDENT FINED.

Guilty of Stealing Fares, Sheimer Refuses to Settle Accident Claim.

Charles Sheimer, the medical student whose plea of not guilty to a charge of petit larceny was accepted in Special Sessions on Monday although Assemblyman Harold Spielberg, his lawyer, tried to insist on a plea of guilty, was convicted yesterday. He worked as a conductor on a Madison avenue trolley to help pay his expenses through medical school and was accused of stealing seventeen fares which the company thought it ought to have.

Four spotters watched Sheimer on three trips and said they saw him collect and pocket the fares, which he failed to ring up.

"Why should I have taken the fares on that day, even if I was in the habit of knocking down?" said Sheimer. "The motorman tipped me on each occasion that spotters were on board and I was particularly careful to collect every fare. Once a conductor on an Eighth street car tipped me by the signal, two fingers waved in the air, which all trolley men know means spotters on board."

Two character witnesses said they thought he was honest, but Justices Zeller, Moss and Salmon adjudged him guilty. They fined him $25 or five days. He paid the fine.

Sheimer has a suit pending against the company. He fell off his car eight days before he was arrested and sustained minor injuries. He refused to sign a release for the company, he said yesterday, although accident men were after him every day to get his attest. Then the spotters were put on his car, he says, with yesterday's result.

BILLIARD MEN'S STRIKE.

They Are to Go Back to Work Pending Wage Settlement.

A peculiar strike of the employees of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, makers of billiard tables in Manhattan and Long Island City, was called off yesterday and the 200 men returned to work.

The firm three years ago made an agreement individually with its employees by which they were paid $4 a day. This agreement expired on August 11. The firm, learning that the prevailing rate of wages in the Borough of Queens, where its factory is situated, has been $3.78 a day for all work of the kind it undertakes, notified the men two days before that after August 11 their wages would be $3.78 a day.

The men reported the matter to the union and a strike was declared for $4 a day, which went into effect on August 12. The wage question is to be arbitrated.

TO CARRY ON MARBLE STRIKE.

Unions Form a Council—State Arbitration Maybe.

As a result of the strike of the marble workers for an increase in wages of 50 cents a day the unions in the marble trades formed yesterday the Marble Industry Trades Council, to carry on the strike. This is the first time a central body in the marble trades has been formed in this city.

More strikebreakers were put to work by the employers yesterday in the shops, but they will not start until Monday to man the sixty buildings affected by the strike.

Representatives of the State Board of Arbitration took the matter up yesterday and will try to bring both sides together, in order to avert a general war in the building trades, which will be inevitable if the strike lasts.

The Weather.

Aug. 18—Scattered showers fell yesterday in the North Atlantic States, the lake regions and the Northwest and in the Gulf and south Atlantic States.

The northeastern storm was central over the maritime provinces and no other disturbance was imminent.

The only areas of low pressure were in the Southwest, and areas of high pressure which covered most of the country were central in the Missouri Valley and over the east Gulf States.

It was cooler in the upper lakes and west into the Dakotas and south into Kansas. Elsewhere it was generally warmer.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind, fresh westerly; average humidity, 55 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to seal level, at 8 A. M., 29.78; 3 P. M., 29.76.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

	1911.	1910.		1911.	1910.
9 A. M.	78°	70°	6 P. M.	85°	73°
12 M.	84°	72°	9 P. M.	80°	68°
3 P. M.	86°	75°	12 Mid.	80°	65°

Highest temperature, 88°, at 2:20 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, generally fair to-day; showers to-night or to-morrow; light to moderate westerly winds, becoming variable.

For New England, fair to-day; showers to-night or to-morrow in southern and generally fair in northern portion; moderate westerly winds, becoming variable.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, showers to-day or to-night and probably to-morrow; light to moderate variable winds.

For western New York, unsettled to-day and to-morrow, but probably little or no rain; moderate westerly winds, becoming variable.

For western Pennsylvania, showers to-day; unsettled to-morrow, with showers in southern portion; light to moderate variable winds.

WRIGHTS SUE UNDER PATENTS

ALLEGE INFRINGEMENTS BY ALL MACHINES AT CHICAGO.

Suits Are Directed Against Management of the Meet and May Settle All Questions of Patents—Great Work by Fliers in Bomb Dropping Contest.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The law courts overshadowed the airships at the sixth day of the international aviation meet. The Wright brothers started a suit that will test practically every point at issue between themselves and rival aeroplane makers.

The most interesting event of the day from the spectator's viewpoint was the bomb dropping contest, with the outline of a battleship drawn upon the ground for a traget.

The most sensational happenings were two long glides by Lincoln A. Beachey and James Ward of 1,000 and 1,500 feet respectively, each man making a beautiful landing on the field.

The day was ideal for flying, in great contrast with yesterday. There was a gentle steady wind blowing in from the lake and within five minutes after starting time there were eight aeroplanes in the air. They were the leaders in the duration contest, their names, with the total time up at the beginning of the official time to-day, being:

C. P. Rodgers (Wright), 13 hours 29 minutes; G. W. Beatty (Wright), 11 hours 55 minutes; O. A. Brindley (Wright), 10 hours 27 minutes; A. L. Welsh (Wright), 9 hours 57 minutes; James J. Ward (Curtiss), 9 hours 19 minutes; Lincoln Beachey (Curtiss), 8 hours 47 minutes.

All of them were up practically the entire three and a half hours to-day.

The first event of the day was a race of biplanes. J. V. Martin (Grahame-White) Lincoln Beachey (Curtiss), Eugene Ely (Curtiss), J. C. Turpin (Wright), P. O. Parmelee (Wright), J. A. McCurdy (McCurdy-Wright) and Lee Hammond (Baldwin), took part in the trial heats. Those who qualified for the final, 9 laps, 12 miles, were Beachey, Ely and McCurdy. The race resulted as follows:

First prize, $500, Lincoln A. Beachey, 13 minutes 34.8 seconds; second, $300, Eugene Ely, 13 minutes 40 seconds; third, $200, McCurdy, 14 minutes 7.8 seconds.

The record for a lap, a mile and a third, was broken by Ely in the trial heat, his time being 1:28:04. Ely was using a new 75 horse-power Curtiss engine for the first time. It missed repeatedly during the trial heat and he went the final with only six of the eight cylinders working.

Thomas Sopwith, the young English aviator, was the only entry in the passenger carrying speed contest for monoplanes. He won a $600 prize, making the twelve miles in 9 laps around the field in 13:44:08.

Ten aviators took part in the bomb throwing contest. Each man was armed with four bombs made of flour to mark the spot where it fell. Of the forty bombs dropped from a distance of at least 150 feet from the ground only three failed to strike within the outline of the battleship and six of them came within ten feet of the "bullseye." John Frisbie, James Ward and Philip Parmlee were very close to the centre.

So many aviators took part in the bomb dropping and the quick starting contests that it was impossible to complete the day's programme and the quick climbing contest was put over to to-morrow.

The crowd was the largest that has turned out for the meet, it being estimated at 750,000. The management had secured permission from the park authorities to discontinue a section of the free seats and charge 50 cents admission. This did not prevent these seats from being packed.

The wrecked Queen monoplane of Arthur Stone, which fell into the lake yesterday, was brought back to the hangar to-day. Stone, none the worse for his ducking and narrow escape from a death similar to St. Croix Johnstone's, was flying as chipper as ever. The Baldwin biplane in which Lee Hammond dropped into the lake Monday has not been found. It is at the bottom in 35 feet of water. The meet management has offered a reward for it.

The papers in the Wright infringement suit were filed just before the opening of the programme and were served upon James E. Plew, president; Charles G. Dawes, treasurer; Harold F. McCormick, Lawrence Heyworth, James A. Stephens and Grover Sexton of the executive committee.

The suit is brought in the United States Circuit Court and alleges that every aeroplane competing or exhibiting at the meet is an infringement upon the patents of Wilbur and Orville Wright. A share of the profits and damages are asked, and an adjudication of the claims of the Wright Company of New York.

Since practically every aeroplane that is flown is taking part in the meet the suit promises to settle definitely and finally the status of the claim of the Wright brothers.

PUBLIC SERVICE LOOKED INTO.

Illinois Committee Sees How the Board Works Here.

The Illinois committee here to study our Public Service Commission spent several hours yesterday looking into the work and methods of the board.

"The chief question that is bothering us," said State Senator John Bailey, the chairman of the committee, "is whether we need two commissions such as you have in this State. The Chicago people say that they ought to have a separate commission for that city, just as you have for this city, but we are not certain that conditions in Illinois demand two commissions. But it is likely that we will recommend a commission for Chicago alone, because the subway problem in that city is beginning to trouble us and may need undivided attention."

Experience of a "Sea Breeze Lady"

You can't blame her for enjoying her work. You would do the same if you were daily bringing happiness to many poor families this hot weather.

An invitation to Sea Breeze, the A. I. C. P. fresh air home at Coney Island, makes mothers and children bubble over with joy. Even the babies are beginning to know what it means. When a two year and a half old child standing at the head of the stairs yesterday recognized a fresh air visitor entering a tenement house she began clapping her little hands and crying, "THE NURSE, THE WATER!" The mother and child will soon be at Sea Breeze for a week's outing.

Picture the pleasure of this mother and children when they were sent to Sea Breeze yesterday. She has lived in this country for 16 years and during that time had never before been away from the district in which her two-room, rear tenement home is located. The beach, the ocean, sea breezes, fresh air, all were unknown to her.

The generosity of A. I. C. P. contributors has made these two families happy and given them courage. There are, however, a thousand more on our waiting list.

You can make some of these happy, healthy and hopeful by contributing to the $20,000 needed to complete this year's $50,000 fresh air fund.

Share your week-end pleasure with one or more of these families by sending a gift to R. S. MINTURN, Treasurer, Room 211B, No. 105 East 22d Street, New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

R. FULTON CUTTING, President.

A ROOSEVELT GRANDCHILD.

Wife of Theodore, Jr., Presents Him With a Daughter

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., gave birth to a daughter at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Both mother and daughter are reported, from their home, 1942 Pacific avenue, as doing well. The baby weighs eight pounds.

Since his marriage to Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander of New York, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has lived in this city, where he is in the carpet business. While the new arrival will not perpetuate the name of Roosevelt, Theodore, Jr., made all haste to telegraph the news to Sagamore Hill.

"We have received many telegrams of congratulation already from all over the country," he said. "Among them one came from Oyster Bay. We have not decided what the little girl is to be called. It is too early for that. Everything is going along as nicely as could be expected."

The Roosevelts have recently returned from a vacation stay at Carmel-by-the-Sea, where they have a cottage. They were married at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, on June 20, 1910.

HIS BURGLAR A MYTH.

Boy Loots Grandfather's Safe and Binds and Gags Himself.

Fifteen-year-old Ferdinand Arnold, who lives with an aunt on the top floor of 3446 Third avenue, above the rooms of his grandfather, awakened the elder Ferdinand Arnold yesterday morning about 2 o'clock by banging on the door of the old man's room with his head. When the grandfather opened the door the boy was sitting on the floor trussed like a chicken for the oven. Strips of cloth were tied around his legs, his arms were bound and a strip of cloth held a gag in his mouth.

Grandfather Arnold untied the boy and the youngster blurted out a tale of a tall man who wore a slouch hat and who came out of the night to snatch Ferdinand off his bed and tie him up after going through the drawers of the bureau. He was a burglar, Ferdinand thought, and the grandfather telephoned to the police.

When Detective Meyer arrived he found that not only had this strange burglar been through the bureau but he had opened the safe downstairs in the butcher shop run by the boy's grandfather, strewn papers around the floor and taken $2 from the cash drawer. Despite all this evidence of a daring burglary Meyer couldn't find how the burglar had entered the house.

He noticed that Ferdinand the younger knew a good many details of the robbery that a boy in bed asleep would not have known and he took the boy off in a corner for a long talk. Then the boy began to cry and said that he was the tall man in the slouch hat and that he had tied himself.

A while ago he had stolen $1.25 from his grandfather and he was afraid that the theft would be discovered, so last night when everybody was asleep he had opened the safe, scattered the papers about the butcher shop, taken the money from the cash drawer and then ripped a sheet into strips for the trussing. Then he had hobbled downstairs to his grandfather's room and awakened him.

In proof of his story he took Meyer out in the yard behind the butcher shop and dug up about $2 in change, the missing contents of the cash drawer. Young Ferdinand will be taken to the Children's Court.

MURDER OF ADOLPH STERN.

New York Police Send to Philadelphia Regarding a Suspect There.

Detective Raphael and a witness of the shooting of Adolph Stern, a nephew of Jeweller Jacoby, in the robbery of the jewelry store at Thirteenth street and Sixth avenue on July 22, went to Philadelphia last night to look into a case that has been agitating the Philadelphia police for some days. The Philadelphia police think they have a prisoner who can throw some light on the murder.

Three days ago they arrested Morris Brine, who went to Philadelphia a week ago and took a furnished room at Arch and Eleventh streets. The arrest was made on the story of a woman who, according to the police, had quarrelled with Brine. At first they say she accused Brine of being implicated in a shooting at Thirteenth street and Sixth avenue, in this city, but later changed her mind and said that she was ill and did not know what she was talking about.

Descriptions and photographs of Brine were sent to Police Headquarters here, but those in authority did not have the right name at first and said that "Byrnes," as the man's name was spelled by the Philadelphia police, was not wanted here. Yesterday, however, fuller descriptions of the Philadelphia prisoner, with a correction in the spelling, arrived, and the police found that Morris Brine had been arrested on November 14, 1909, charged with being implicated in the shooting of Samuel Klein and Michael Keelsky in a Suffolk street saloon two days before. Brine and three others who were arrested at the time were discharged in a police court, and Brine's picture, which had been put in the rogues' gallery, was taken out.

Although the police of this city do not have much hope that Brine knows anything about the taxicab murder, in view of the additional data that they have about the man, Inspector Hughes sent Raphael and the witness to Philadelphia to look over their prisoner.

CAR TURNED TURTLE.

Speeding the Cause of the Accident —Young Woman Seriously Hurt.

UTICA, Aug. 17.—George Rossell, a contractor residing in Rochester; his wife and his wife's sister, Miss Emma Eggleston, were injured in an automobile smash near Vernon, twenty miles west of this city, at noon to-day. Speeding was the cause of the accident.

H. W. Skinner, a chauffeur of Utica, was alone with a car at the side of the road at the place where the accident occurred. He was making some adjustments when the Rossell car appeared over the brow of a hill. It was travelling better than a forty mile clip, and approaching the stalled Utica machine Rossell made a wide sweep to pass it. The speed was so great that the wheels skidded and the next instant the car had turned completely over and landed bottom side up in the ditch.

Rossell and his wife were thrown clear of the car, but Miss Eggleston was pinned underneath it. Rossell sustained only bruises and a few cuts and his wife complained only of an injury to her knee, which did not appear to be serious.

Skinner immediately went to their assistance and after releasing the woman who was under the car took all three into his machine and drove them to the office of a physician in Vernon, after which they were removed to a hospital in Oneida.

The injuries of Miss Eggleston, it was said at the hospital, are very serious.

JUSTICE HUGHES HELD UP.

Jurist Fare of Chauffeur Who Is Fined for Driving Smoking Auto.

Peter Donohue, a taxicab chauffeur, was in the Yorkville police court yesterday on a charge of allowing his machine to smoke while conveying Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United States Supreme Court from the University Club to the Grand Central Station on Wednesday.

Policeman Ward of the sanitary squad held up the taxi in Fifth avenue just long enough to write out a summons.

Donohue said that he had been kept so busy answering calls that he had not had time to clean his machine.

Magistrate Herbert imposed a $5 fine.

MUST PUNISH NEGRO BURNERS

GOV. TENER ORDERS PROSECUTOR TO ACT PROMPTLY.

Pennsylvania Executive Foregoes His Vacation and Promises Aid of State Constables and Even the Militia if Needed—Funeral of Negro's Victim.

COATESVILLE, Pa., Aug. 17.—Sensational developments are expected here to-morrow when, it is said, one of the most prominent men of the town will be arrested charged with being one of the leaders in the burning of Zack Walker, the negro who was taken from the Coatesville Hospital. The authorities declined to divulge his name here to-night.

Officers of the Brandywine Fire Company were before the investigating committee in police headquarters this afternoon.

District Attorney R. S. Gawthrop, who has been in consultation with Gov. Tener, did not come back to Coatesville to-night. After the other county authorities were through here to-night they left for West Chester.

After being suspended from the force at the instance of the District Attorney, Stanley Howe, the young policeman who was left at the hospital last Sunday night to guard Zack Walker, created surprise to-night when he appeared in the street in full uniform, swinging his mace.

"Yes, I was ordered to put on my police clothes until further notice," said Howe this afternoon, and he added: "Chief Umstead told me that it was the request of the District Attorney."

The funeral of Edgar Rice took place this morning and 2,500 persons assembled in front of the house. Services were conducted by the Rev. W. C. Sanderson, Parkesburg, and the Rev. Dr. Charles E. McClellan of Philadelphia, formerly pastor of the Hephzibah Baptist Church. Eighteen years ago Mr. McClellan converted Rice.

The body of Rice lay in state at his late home on West Main street last evening, where 1,000 persons paid their last tribute.

District Attorney Gawthrop's consultation with Gov. Tener was in response to a summons from the Governor, who is impatient at the slowness at which the investigation is proceeding. The Governor has postponed his summer trip and will remain at Harrisburg during the investigation.

A meeting of prominent colored people to-night passed resolutions condemning both the murder and the lynching, and calling upon the authorities to leave no stone unturned to bring all guilty persons to justice.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 17.—Gov. John K. Tener to-day informed District Attorney Robert S. Gawthrop of Chester county that the men responsible for the lynching of Zach Walker at Coatesville last Sunday night must be arrested and brought to justice.

The Governor had the situation at Coatesville canvassed by officers of the State constabulary and made it plain to the Prosecutor of Chester county that he must arrest the men who are to blame, no matter what their station in life.

The Governor also informed the District Attorney that the State police force of almost 200 trained men; many of them ex-regular soldiers and veterans of coal region outbreaks, would stand behind him in doing his duty and that if necessary he could expect the aid of the State militia. An offer of assistance from the Attorney-General's department was also made.

District Attorney Gawthrop announced after the conference that he had agreed to work in unison with the Attorney-General's department and the State police and left for the vicinity of the outrage to get warrants for men who know about the outrage, but who refuse to tell the names of those to blame. Additional men of the State police will be detailed to serve the warrants if the local police refuse. The Attorney-General's department will assist in the hearings.

While this course is unusual in Pennsylvania, the Governor declared that the exigencies of the occasion made it necessary. Arrests of men prominent in Coatesville are expected within twenty-four hours.

LOCKED UP CHICKEN SINNERS.

One of Them Wants to Get Out of the Tombs to See His Sick Daughter.

Even if Justice Delany refuses to grant a certificate of reasonable doubt to-day for the thirteen live poultry dealers convicted of conspiracy in restraint of trade it is likely that Charles Werner, one of the defendants, will leave the Tombs before going to the Island. His daughter is ill and he has not been able to see her, while the families of most of the other prisoners have been able to see them in the Tombs. Yesterday he applied to the Commissioner of Correction for permission to see his daughter. Commissioner Whitney took his request to Judge Rosalsky and to Charles C. Nott, the acting District Attorney, and with their consent it was arranged that Werner, in the custody of a deputy sheriff, be allowed to see his daughter.

CRUELTY TO COMMUTERS.

Men With Oil on Their Feet Can't Sleep in Day Coaches Hereafter.

TARRYTOWN, Aug. 17.—Commuters no more can enjoy all the comforts of home on the New York Central lines by turning over a seat and stretching themselves on what are called "commuters' sleepers."

There is much oil and tar on the Westchester county highways and the railroad people say the commuters have tracked the oil into the cars.

When they place their feet on another seat the oil comes off and women with white dresses have complained that their gowns have been ruined.

The commuter used to stretch himself out as soon as he entered the car, go to sleep and wake up at his station automatically. Now he has to sit straight and be content with one seat.

FORGED A CITY CHECK.

One of Eight Blanks Missing in Comptroller's Office Turns Up.

Jacob H. Schwartz, an office boy in the Finance Department, was dismissed yesterday by Acting Comptroller Mathewson after he had confessed that he had taken a blank city paymaster's check from the office, filled it out for $40 and had cashed it at a Brooklyn department store. Schwartz said that he had spent the money in taking a party of friends to Coney Island. As the city will not be the loser by the forgery he will not be prosecuted by the Finance Department. The department store will do as it pleases.

There are seven other blank checks missing, but Schwartz told Mr. Mathewson that he had taken only one.

Safety Commission Will Begin in September.

The State Public Safety Commission, created by Senator Robert F. Wagner's bill which passed the last Legislature, met for organization yesterday at 165 Broadway. Because of the absence of two members of the commission the work of investigation designed for that body will be deferred until some time in September.

Earthquake Recorded in Albany.

ALBANY, Aug. 17.—Earthquake shocks were reported last night by the State museum seismograph. They began at 6:10 P. M. and continued about one and a half hours.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

Announce that they will continue today and close at noon tomorrow

The sale of three-garment suits for men at 20.00

reduced from 28.00, 30.00, 35.00 and 40.00

GOVERNORS WILL WORK.

Serious Conference Arranged for Spring Lake—35 Will Attend.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 17.—Plans for a working conference when the Governors of the States gather here on September 12 for their annual exchange of ideas are being made under the direction of Gov. Woodrow Wilson, chairman of the committee on programme. Last year there were too many social doings, and the Governors told Gov. Wilson, who although not in office at that time was present, to see that most of the time this year be devoted to business.

Former Governor J. Franklin Fort, chairman of the reception committee, says that about thirty-five Governors will be present. Among those who will speak are Govs. Dix of New York, Foss of Massachusetts, Willson of Kentucky, Norris of Montana, Aldrich of Nebraska and Carey of Wyoming.

The reception committee was appointed by Gov. Fort at the request of Gov. Wilson and on it are about fifteen summer residents.

There will be only two social events arranged. One will be a reception to be given by Governor and Mrs. Wilson at the "Little White House" on the State camp grounds at Sea Girt on the first evening. The other will be a dinner to be given by the members of the reception committee at the Casino at Spring Lake. No invitations will be accepted for visits to nearby resorts.

Among the seven declinations received so far are two from progressives. They are Gov. Hiram W. Johnson of California, who will be busy arguing in favor of constitutional amendments before the people of his State, and Gov. Augustus O. Eberhart of Minnesota, who also is too busy to get away. Gov. Harmon of Ohio, who is supposed to be Gov. Wilson's principal rival for the Democratic Presidential nomination, has not said yet definitely what he will do, but he is expected to be present. President Taft may also come.

WILSON TALKS TO FARMERS.

Warns Them at Picnic Against Office Seekers Taking His Name in Vain.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 17.—Standing again in the presence of 5,000 or more farmers of south Jersey, from whom ten months ago he asked support in his Gubernatorial campaign, Woodrow Wilson to-day rendered an account of his stewardship and called the machine bosses "neither Democrats nor Republicans, who speak untruths and know it, and who, delegating to themselves the rule of party organization, are neither part nor parcel of any party."

Gov. Wilson said that one of the best habits a man could form is that of nonpartisan voting. He added that he wanted men to vote the Democratic ticket only so long as they believed it represented their best interests.

He said that many men now seeking the support of voters for the coming campaign are pledging to support the Governor knowing they have no such intention if elected.

"I have a pretty good idea who they are," he said, "and if you are in doubt of a man's sincerity because of his past conduct I shall be glad to tell you whether in my opinion he would or would not support me if elected."

The Governor's speech was the headliner of the first day of the seventeeth annual picnic of the South Jersey Farmers Association at Washington Park on the Delaware River. The Governor was escorted through the park by a band and a squad of police. Surrounding him as a reception committee were Thomas J Stratton, president of the association; Charles Stokes, vice-president; Edward E. Grosscup, Democratic State committeeman, who is being mentioned for the chairmanship to succeed the ousted James Nugent; the Governor's secretary, J. P. Tumulty; Assemblyman James Davidson, Joseph Sickler, William F. Morgan, James D. Carpenter and A. H. Swackhammer.

DEMOCRATIC REAPPORTIONING.

Programme to Leave Only One Republican District in This County.

The Democratic leaders of the State have been busy all the week marking out the new Congress districts. Under the reapportionment the State will have six additional Representatives in Congress. The new scheme has been practically worked out and will be ready for the Legislature when it reconvenes in September.

The likelihood is that five and possibly all six of the new Congress districts will be in this city, making the city delegation twenty-two or twenty-three. It was said yesterday that even County Chairman Fitzpatrick of Erie would be in favor of giving all the new districts to New York city unless he can satisfy himself before the Legislature meets that Erie and Niagara counties can be so gerrymandered that the Democratic organization out there can return three Representatives. The plan is to give this county and Kings each two new Congressmen, make Queens a Congress district by itself and form in The Bronx a new district, which will take in part of Westchester.

The aim in mapping out the new districts will be to make them Democratic. In Manhattan it is intended to slice the borough across from river to river in such a way that the heavy Democratic vote on the extreme East and West Sides will overwhelm the middle regions. The present Republican Thirteenth and Fifteenth districts could be wiped out that way. That will leave only one Republican district, the present Seventeenth. Even if straight lines should be drawn across the island the Republican majority in that district would more than offset the vote on the water fronts.

THAT YACHT WRECK A MYTH

TWO MARINERS HELD FOR BEATING INSURANCE COMPANY.

Captain Johnson and His Partner Face Additional Charge of Perjury Growing Out of Their Oaths That They Had Lost the Power Boat Marjorie.

Capt. John P. Johnson and Jacob Sundsten, the two mariners who were arrested last week on the charge of the Columbia Marine Insurance Company that they had sworn to a false proof of the loss of the power yacht Marjorie and enabled its owner to collect $2,500 insurance while they had the boat moored in a North Carolina creek, became more tangled in the meshes of the law in the Tombs police court yesterday when they attempted to reconcile their stories of what they had done with the testimony given by others.

"This is the worst case of perjury I have ever heard," he said. "If the lawyer for the insurance company wishes it I will hold these men on an additional charge of perjury for their stories here to-day."

Mr. Kneeland, counsel for the insurance company, did want to, but the hearing had lasted until after 6 o'clock then and it was decided to wait until to-day for the second charge. On the charge already made the men were held for trial under $5,000 bail each.

Both men were arrested a week ago yesterday after Johnson had visited the insurance company and said that he knew where the Marjorie had sunk and for $1,000 could raise her. An investigator was sent south by the insurance company and he found the boat in a shipyard in Morehead City, N. C. Natives told him she had been moored up Goose Creek near Morehead City all winter, and on this evidence Johnson and Sundsten, who had sworn they saw the boat sink, were arrested.

Dr. Conrad Pinches, who owned and insured the boat, was in court yesterday with a lawyer. He came from Buffalo, where he now lives, to protect his interests in the matter. He has already got word from the insurance company that they would be glad to have the $3,500 insurance money which they paid him returned to them, although they admit that he is an innocent party in the transaction. If it is proved that the boat found was never sunk the probability is that he will have to pay back the insurance money, and also in order to get the boat he will have to pay a bill of $400 for repairs to a shipbuilding firm in North Carolina.

Dr. Pinches testified that he had made an agreement with Johnson and Sundsten whereby they were to take the boat south to Miami. In early November he received a letter from them that the boat had sunk twenty-five miles from shore off Wilmington. On their affidavits he collected the insurance money.

After several witnesses had sworn that Johnson and Sundsten had sworn to the affidavits on which the money was collected Capt. Hartvig Bagger, a marine surveyor, said that early this month he went to Morehead City and there found the boat on the stays of a shipyard. Her name had been changed to the Helen. She was painted black instead of white. Other changes had been made.

Other witnesses told of the presence of the boat in Morehead City.

The prisoners' defence was that the boat had been really sunk but that Johnson had got it up. After Johnson had told of the dangers of the trip South and the sinking he came to New York and signed the affidavit telling of the loss.

"Then I got a letter from a man named Moran whom I had met in Wilmington and had told of the loss of the boat," Johnson said. "Moran wanted me to come down, locate the boat, raise it with his three fishing smacks and get the salvage. I asked Dr. Pinches then if he wanted to salve it and he said he didn't." The boat had sunk twenty-five miles out, anyway, and Johnson said that he and Moran had later raised the Marjorie and Sunsten corroborated his story.

Johnson, whose hair still showed the closeness of prison cropping, admitted that he had recently come out of jail, where he had been sent for sixty days as the result of a boat transaction with a Dr. Egbert of Willimantic, Conn. The charge in that case was grand larceny and Detective De Cantillion says that Johnson had been hired to take the boat South for the doctor. Instead he abandoned it in the Harlem River, and took the fittings and supplies, $300 worth, for himself.

The prisoners could not furnish bail and were led to the Tombs.

ELEVATOR CRUSHES A GIRL.

Engineer Loses Control of Lift in West Housten Street Building.

A runaway elevator in the building at 25 West Houston street crushed a girl so badly yesterday that she will die. The regular elevator man was out, and the engineer of the building, Jeremiah Foley, attempted to take three girl passengers down from the sixth floor.

He couldn't stop the car at the street level floor, and it went on through to the basement. Then the machinery reversed, and the car started up. Foley stopped the car when it was about half way past the street floor and crawled out to shut off the power.

One of the girls grabbed the starting rope, and the car went down slowly just as Rose Gervitz, who lives at Broome and Ridge streets, started to follow the engineer. She was about half way out when the elevator caught her and crushed her. Firemen of Truck 20 chopped the top of the car and released the girl, and she was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital dying.