

her sister. On May 1, 1994, Leslie Coggins, friend of Young, dined with Mrs. Smith at her house, and told Mrs. Smith that Young was coming to New York. Cog-gins said Young was not going to marry

Miss Patterson. When Mrs. Smith told this to her sister she became "frantic and perturbed." Mrs. Smith contin-She said that Caesar could not fool

her that way. It was impossible for him to do such a thing." Mrs. Smith acknowledged writing the letter intercepted by Mrs. Young. The relations brought out when Mrs. Smith paid: "He told me he wanted to marry Nat John Millen, Caesar Young's racing partner, went on the stand during the forenoon session of the Patterson trial and told of the journeys made by Young and Miss Patterson to the race tracks on the Pacific coast. Müllen retold the story of the meeting between the Pacificson woman and Young at Los Angeles March 13 last, when Young, according to the witness, told her she would have to go away, as his wife was coming the next day. She agreed to go, and Millen purchased a ticket to New York for her and gave her \$800. John Millen, Caesar Young's racing She started east the next day, and She started east the next day, and at the same time Mrs. Young arrived in Los Angeles. He next saw Miss Pat-terson in the Hotel Imperial in this city, when he went there with Young about the middle of May. On May 26 the Youngs went to live in a cottage at Gravesend, and he was sure that Young did not come to New York or see Miss Patterson from that time to June 3. He identified a letter written by Young on June 2, which was directed to Young's stableman at San Francisco. Francisco. The letter contained instructions re-garding the care of two horses, and said that Young was about to sail for Eur-ope. It also gave his London address. He also identified a letter written by Young to Miss Patterson. He was at the Gravesend race track on June 3, and saw Miss Patterson Francisco

pay an expressman and searched his

bookets. She was positive that he did bot have a revolver. When Mr. Rand offered in evidence the Julia Smith letter which had been identified by Mrs. Young, Recorder Goff ruled that it was not competent. There had been no evidence produced, he said, to prove that Nan Patterson had au-thorized the writing of the letter or that she had any knowledge of its con-tents or even that it had been sent. was upon this letter that the indictments charging conspiracy against Miss Patterson, J. Morgan Smith and Miss Patterson, J. Morgan Smith and Mrs. Smith were based. The Julia Smith letter was accepted as evidence at the last trial. Recorder Goff, in reaching his decision today, said he did not wish to be considered as dissenting from the decision of Jus-tce Davis; that his ruling on the point today was not to be accepted as final, and that he would allow the attorneys further time to accup the place of evifurther time to argue the piece of evi-

his office, other similar cases were dis-covered as the day wore on. In every case the tale was similar to that of the Southern Pacific railway. Smith had received the checks, but in-stead of depositing them to the city's credit he had deposited them to his own credit or had received the cash. The city atterney has taken the pre-

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payers who had paid Smith sums to-talling over \$7,000, but he had not cred-ited them with these amounts, showing them still delinquent on the books of his office. Other similar cases were dis-

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Dr. Gladden answered several of the ectarations made by the prudential ommittee on behalf of the American board by repeating arguments previously made by him in interviews par ticularly with reference to the conten-tion that the money should be accepted because of Mr. Rocketeller's connection with the Standard Oil company which Mr. Gladden said, "Is a matter of comr knowledge, has frequently been victed, sometimes out of its own uth of transgressions of the laws o

judge of the United States district A judge of the Childa States distri-ourt was quoted as having denounced he Standard Oil company's system of ebates as "gross, illegal and inexcus-ble," as being "so wanton and oppres-ive that it could hardly have been as

cepted by an honest man having due regard for the rights of others." Dr. Gladden reviewed at length the bistory of the Standard in various intery of the Standard in various untes, where he said there had been lolations of the law, and he asserted the company has played continually in stacked cards and loaded dice." The company's alleged available

with stacked cards and loaded dice." The company's alleged system of re-bates was condemned as "abhorent practises," and Dr. Gladden added: "There is nothing more startling nor more onlinous in American history than the fact that such a tremendous indus-tive has been permitted to zo on year has been permitted to go on year er year, with no interference by the vernment. Of this kind of extertion Hockefeller has the credit of be-

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possible from the residence and othe porperty belonging to Smith in this city, suit having been filed today. The

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carelessness. Referring to the fugi-tive tax collector, the mayor sold: "In round numbers, Smith got away with \$40,000 of Southern Pacific tax money, the \$16,000 on the check Devoto cashed for him and smaller amounts from individuals elsewhere, bring the total up to about \$68,000. "Besides that there was the \$165,000 taken last year-two fortunes, really, in a year, that Smith has embezzled. "The most charitable view that I have yet heard of the matter is that

"The most charitable view that I have yet heard of the matter is that Smith is insane. No same man could have acted as he did, even when infat-

A former actress, to whom he paid much attention, is reported to have gone to China, and there is a suspicion that he also may be traveling toward the orient a special meeting this afternoo the supervisors formally removed Smith from the office of tax collector, According to the Bulletin, when Smith

left this city last Wednesday he was accompanied by a woman, who on the previous night had said she was going to Hot Springs, Ark., "to meet a man who had made \$50,000 in one day."

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We are asked, said ar, oradien, "why we single out this man (Me, Rockefeiler) for reprobation. If the answer has not already been given, it is enough to say that we did not single him out. It was the prudential commit-tee who singled him out by soliciting his donation. We object to his gift be-cause it is now before us for judgment. "This said that there are others from when they are offered by these others, and it will be time to decide about them when they are offered. If we accept in our Christian work the allance of the standard Oll company we can refuse no other allance with oppressors and de-spollers of the people. "To say that we will not testify against this indulty because others are nearly or quite as helmous is practically to say that we will testify against no inquity; that in the presence of all this wrong we will shut our eyes and seat our lips. If the church wishes to regain its hold upon the people who heard its Master giady it must keep itself free from such allances as these. Failure here will be the costlest blunder the church has ever made." Drug Co.



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