

In reply to a query from Atty. Viek-ry, Sullivan said he was released from he penitentiary Dec. 9, 1907, and then neceeded to give an account of his life. Is was born in New York in 1879, and e was born in New York in 1879, and ad learned the trade of a machinist, e was educated in the public schools New York, and when still a young an he went to Panama, where he orked on the construction of some in-nd bridges. From there he went to anzanillo, on the west coast of Mexi-, from where he went to San Fran-so, where he went to San Fran-IN COUNTY JAIL

Sullivan said that when he was placed in the county jail he was put in the same cell as Deming. "Did you try to saw out of the jail?" asked counsel. "No sir, I did not." said Sullivan, "Deming told me he was going to saw his way out of there, if possible, but I told him I would not take the chance, and his actions were none of my business so I did not think I had any right to interfere. Deming also showed me the 'black jack,' or sling shot he had made. Deming did all the sawing, and I had nothing to where he worked on the vessels asked counsel ig the coast trade, From San Franome trouble, having been convictcommitting an assault with a weapon, which he described as merely the fact that he drew a on upon three men who had threat-to 'do him up." He pleaded guilty to jaibreaking at Ogden, and ed five years for both offenses. all the sawing, and I had nothing to do with it. MEETING WITH OWEN. "That's all," said Atty. Vickery. It

italit a newspaper article on the sub-ject of submarine torpedo boats, wherein the Lake submarine boat was criticised, and Archibald informed him that he was the author of the article; that he was the author of the article; that he wrote the same, and that the criticism of the Lake boat therein contained, was incited and caused by a request to him made by Lawrence Y. Spear, an officer of the Electric Boat company, and that the request was acceded to by Archibald because he (Archibald) was under obligation to Spear and the Electric Boat com-paly.

IF HEALTH IS WANTED **KEEP OUT THE FLIES**

> New York, March 19.-That the wo-man who wishes to prevent typhoid fever and various infantile diseases in her family will do well to make a large investment in window and door screens for the coming summer was one of the lessons the women at the meeting of the food investigating com-

tic state committee which is scheduled to meet at the Hotel Victoria this after-noon to fix a time and place for holding the state convention at which the four delegates at large to the national convention at Denver will be chosen, bids fair to be enlivened by an effort on the part of the followers of W. J. Bryan to secure the adoption of a resolution favoring the selection of delegates in-structed for Mr. Bryan. Such an at-tempt, in the opinion of William J. Conners, chairman of the state com-mittee, would meet with failure, inas-much as the majority of the committee are believed to favor an uninstructed delegation. ing the state convention at which the

St. Petersburg, March 18.-Reports of the illness of Count Leo Toistoi have been received at Moscow. It is said that he fainted yesterday and remained uncon-selous for a considerable time. He is quite weak as the result of an attack of influenza and his conditiou excites alarm. Two physicians have left Moscow for Yasnaya Poliana, where he resides. The count's daughter-in-law is in St. Peters-burg. She said today that she had receiv-ed no notification of her father's illness and that she thought the reports were exaggerated.

He was released from jall Dec. 9, 1997, and on the evening of Dec. 14, he met John Owen. Sullivan wanted o get out of town, and with Owen ho went to the Short Line depot, asking he agent there what train he could be out on The next train he could The next train leaving at.11:45 at night, and the men ed back up town. They went first s Sinbad saloon, where they took w drinks. Owen then asked him we drinks. Owen then asked him take a talk towards the railroad, I they went down there, going into Albany saloon on their road. Owen liked to one side, in front of the eigar nd, and talked with the bartender, m whom he received an amount of ney. Sullivan did not know just how oh. They went from there up to the They went from there up to the inental saloon, where they had a more drinks. They then went over commercial street to the Jubilee on, where Sullivan talked with with Belcher, asking him if a party name of "Chink" (Garcia) for he was looking had been there. went with a man named Gibson elatter's room, where they remain-r half an hour drinking beer. They back to the Jubilee saloon, where him his party was over mental saloon. They went Continental saloon to the Continental, and there at door he met "Chink."

MET MRS. BELCHER.

At this time Sullivan asked the bar-Alls time Sullivan asked the bar-" what time it was and was told \$ about 11 o'clock. The party walked down the street, and met Belcher, to whom "Chink" whis-# few words, and she went back toom. "We then went up into % room," continued Sullivan, " we talked a whife, "Chink" then Cod two sums saying that as 1 The we talked a whife, 'Chink' then aced two guns, saying that as 1 going out of town I ought to have a. He said it was out of order, needed repairing, but for 50 cents Id have it fixed, and it might come ndy. I accepted the gun, and we to get some bullets for it, but they 4 not fit, and he whittled them 1 so they would fit the gun. I did load the gun. oad the gun. bink told m

Chink told me he had a 'job' robbing a house on for that t, and asked me to help him in it, id him I had just been released the penitentiary, and I had had hat kind of business I wanted. He ted that I help him, but I refused I said I was going to go to de-Atted that I help him, but I refused I said I was going to go to de-where I wanted to get the 11:45 a for the north, as it was getting "Chink' said to wait a minute and would go piort of the way with me, said he would go back and change shoes on account of the cold, and Owen to help him with the job. I him I didn't care who he got, but cold not help him. We then left to-her and went to the Continental would down the street to the Short e depot, and Owen and 'Chink' left there, they turning and going back town."

HOW HE SAYS HE WENT.

Fullivan said that when he went no the failroad yard a man came up a him and looked him square in the

"That's all, 'said Auy, vickery, it being within a rew moments before 12 c'clock, Judge Armstrong adjourned court to resume at 2 o'clock this af-ternoon, when the cross-examination of Sullivan will begin.

DEMING'S STORY.

DEMING'S STORY. The first witness called by the de-fense in the Sullivan trial this mora-ing was Richard Deming, who was brought up from the penitentiary by Warden Pratt for the purpose of testi-fying in Sullivan's behalf. Witness said he had been couffined with defendant at the penitentiary, He admitted having made the slungshot which was found in the cell. "Did Mr. Sullivan help you to make that slungshot?" asked Mr. Baily. "No, sir: he did not," answered the witness,

witness

"Why did you make the slungshot?" heried the attorney. "To use after I got out," said the queried

priso "Who furnished the saws""

"Who furnished the saws?" "I did," said Deming. "Where did you get them?" "At Baker City, Oregon." At this point Attorney Hansen arose and with finger pointed at witness, asked him if he did not fix up the scheme to admit that he had agreed to take the blame for sawing out of jail on himself because he was afraid Sullivan would kill him if he didn't. "No, sir: I did not." "Did you not agree to say you did

"Did you not agree to say you did the sawing so that you could get off easier "

COACHED BY OFFICERS.

"I was told to do that by the officers They made me do it,' said the wit

ness. "You pleaded guilty, did you not?" "They made me pelad guilty," said Deming, "The sheriff told me if I didn't plead guilty they would give me 20 years," declared the witness, his face livid with excitement.

APPLAUSE IN COURT.

At this point the audience broke into tumultuous applause, which lasted fully a minute. Judge Armstrong sternly aunounced that on a repetition of that occurrence he would clear the court-

In a rigid cross examination County Atty.Hanson could not induce the wit-ness to admit that he had entered into

ness to admit that he had entered into a scheme to say that it was Sullivan who did the saving and not him. Wit-ness admitted making the slungshot, or "blackjack," but insisted that he did not lease it in Sullivan's bedding. "Who were you going to use the "blackjack' on?" asked the attorney.

HE GOT COLD FEET.

"On anyone my size," said the witness. "Why didn't you use it on the

sheriff "Because he was dressed up," said

the witness. "Oh, you didn't want to spoil his i clothes?" "No. sir."

"No, sir," "Why didn't you go on with the saving

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Accompanying the affidavit was th following letter from President Roose velt, denying that Archibald was ever appointed or employed by him or so far as he knew, appointed or em-

ployed by any one connected with the administration THE LETTER.

"The White House, Washington, D. C. March 18, 1908. "My dear Mr. Lilley: Referring to our conversation of this morning. Mr. Archibald never was appointed or employed by me, nor so far as I know, was he ever appointed or emknow, was he ever appointed or em-ployed by any one else connected with the administration. Some time

with the administration. Some three about a year ago he came in and saw me about two minutes, and said that he was going to make an inves-tigation of the question of submarine defense on the Pacific, and particular-ly. I believe, in reference to Puget sound, and that he was immensely in-terested in the subject. having been a war correspondent for various pa-pers, and that he would like to send me a report of what he found. I answered him that of course I should be very glad to receive such a report from him or any other man who might investigate the subject. He sent me a letter on the subject a few weeks later, which I transmitted to the see-

tetary of the navy. I have transmitted to the sec-retary of the navy. I have transmit-ted dozens of similar letters from men who have told me of investigations that they have made or of facts which they had found or suggestions which they believed were important. It is the usual course: it was followed in usual course; it was followed this instance exactly as in all similar

'Sincerel THEODORE ROOSEVELT, "George L. Lilley, House of Rep-resentatives,"

MAIDEN MOTHER OF THIRTY

HAS SON AGED FORTY-SIX

Lowell, Mass., March 19.-Miss Wil-helmina Crawford, 29 years old, adopted yesterday in the superior court as her son. James Butler, who is 46. Miss Crawford, who is well to do, says that Butler's parents died when he was a

boy, He was brought up in her fath-er's family and she got to entertain such a motherly feeling for him that she determined to have him as a son

MINE WORKERS CONSIDER SCALE COMMITTEE REPORT

Indianapolis, Ind. March 10.-The convention of the United Mine Workers of America today fook up by sections the report of the scale committee, sub-mitted late yesterday afternoon. This report recommended that the miners be allowed to sign a new wage scale with the operators by districts, the min-num demand to be the present wage scale and conditions and local differ-ences to be adjusted by the district con-ventions. The adoption of the report will practically continue for another will practically conlinue for another year, beginning April 1, the some con-ditions that have prevailed during the past two years with the exception that

pair two years with the exception that the operators must sign by districts and not individually. The first question raised in the dis-cussion of the committee report today was whether districts would be permit-ted to sign a scale with the operators prior to April 1 when the present scale

mittee of the Consumers' league learned

mittee of the Consumers' league learned yesterday afternon. "Files are among the most dangerous of diseases conveyed." Dr. John B. Hu-ber told the audience. "And one fly which was examined was carrying on its legs 100,000 diseased bacetria and making straight for a bottle of milk. "That ws the testimony of Dr. Jack-son, the expert. Files spend their days enthering un grems and get into houses.

gathering up germs and get into houses at night to distribute infection in food," Dr. Huber said,

TATSU MARU INCIDENT IS FINALLY CLOSED

Washington, March 19.-Word eached the state department today

reached the state department today that the Chinese government has re-leased to Japan the steamer Tatsu Maru, the seizure of which by the former government for a time threat-ened the relations between the two countries. The Chinese government followed this with a salute to the Jepanese flag. Chinese minister Wu, who was at the state department to-day, said the incident was new closed and that an agreement mad been Omaha, March 19 .- The first real con test since the New York-Paris automo-bile racers reached the west is in prog-ress today between the first French car and the German car, which are racing up the great Platte valley of Newskie tows in the second valley of racing up the great Platte valley of Nebraska towards Cheyenne, the French car leading the German by 60 miles. Each driver is bent on winning the brush and each is doing his best. The Frenchman left Grand Island at 8:15 this morning and at the same min-ute the German started from Columbus. Arrangements have been made at Un-ion Pacific railroad stations to report to each car the progress of the other car and the whole population of the dif-ferent towns are turning out to cheer the racers along. and that an agreement had h reached with Japan by the terms been ich a convention would be agreed between the two countries, prewhich venting the importation of arms into the interior of China.

STEEL MAGNATES MEET-

New York, March 19 ---- Represent-atives of most of the large steel com-panies of the United States met at the

panies of the United States met at the offices of the United States steel cor-poration in this city today to discuss trade conditions and prices of iron and steel. The necessity of an un-derstanding as to the prices of pig from is said to be one of the causes of the meeting. Chairman E. H. Gary and Prest, W. E. Corsy, of the U. S. Steal composition when the stressed Steel corporation, were present

MOVE FOR CONSTITUTION STARTS IN HONDURAS

Tegrucigalpà. Honduras, March 19.--Via Moble, Ala. March 19.-According to the recent congressional election called by the Davila government, the members wore elected to serve first as a consti-tutional convention to revise the consti-tution and put into effect the subsidiary laws; secondly, as an ordinary congress. A majority decided against revision and adopted the constitution of 1894 also put-ting into effect the subsidiary laws en-acted under the constitution of 1894 also

GROUND OF DEFENSE LOST BY SALOONKEEPERS

Chicago, March 15.-The plan of de-fense in the Suntay closing cases which has resulted in acquittal or mis-trial in every saloon keper's case so far trice was swept away last evening by Munic-inal Judge Stephen A. Foster, who up-held Judge Hear's ruling that the ques-tion of the applicability of the Sunday closing statute may not be disputed by attorney: for the defense before jurors. The defense has not litherto disputed the facta in the case, hull has relied on in the statute does not the allegation that apply to municipiallies organized under the cities and villages sct. It has been contended that this question should be submitted to the jury as "the judges of the law and the fact." as in all previous cases this has been allowed,

exaggerated, delegation

AUTOS FIGHT FOR SPEED.

German and French Cars.

the racers along.

It was the expectation that the con-vention would be held about April 14 Syracuse seemed the favored up-state Synacuse seemed the favored up-state city but there also was a sentiment that the convention should be held in New York. The Bryan men hope to have the date fixed for the latter part of April, inasmuch as they say Mr. Bryan is planning a speaking tour of the state during the month of April and they be-lieve he will be considerably stronger lieve he will be considerably stronger when he has finished this than he is at

WOMAN EXILE ESCAPES.

St. Petersburg, March 19.-11 is report-ed that Mile Marle Spiridonovo, who was exiled to Siberia two years ago for the murder of Chief of Police Tambov, hus escaped and is now in either Australia to New Zealand. Exciting Race to Cheyenne Between escaped and is r or New Zealand.

FIVE HUNDRED LAID OFF.

Nashville, Tenn., March 18.-Five hun-dred men who were employed in the loco-motive department of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway shops here, have been hald off in the last few days, on account of decrease in business.

BRYAN'S BUSY BIRTHDAY.

TO VISIT LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, Cal., March 19.-The route f the New York to Paris automobile race of the New Fork to rate automotile race has been changed and the competing cars will come through this eity. E. L. Thomas, who is here to arrange the de-tails of the finish of the trans-contin-ental part of the round-the-world run, made this announcement today. dentally the Nebraskan is celeb today his 48th birthday anniversary

RECEIVER FOR CHINA MUTUAL BANKERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY. Accused of Making False Reports,

Madison, Wis., March 19.-G. E. New-man, president of the wrecked Lady-smith National bank, and former As-semblyman Leroy McGill, vice president of the bank, both indicated on the charge of making false bank reports to

government, entered pleas of not guilty here today. Ball was furnished. J. A. Corbett, cashler of the bank, who was also indicted, is in the state of Washington and arrangements will be made for him to enter his plea there without coming to Wisconsin un-til June, when the trials will be held

Magnates Appear in Court,

at Eau Claire.

DESERVING CHARITY CASE.

A pathitle case of suffering through helplessness due to old age is reported from 144 Third North street. W. N. Lightfoot 60 years of age, and his wife who is as fully advanced in years, sre without funds or provisions, and Mr. Lightfoot is suffering in addition from blood poisoning as the result of striking himself with a pick while working for Kennedy's contracting firm. Mrs. Light-fort has tried to secure work in pre-ference to asking for charity, but is too advanced in age to secure a position in the ordinary kinds of housework, con-sequently has failed to secure help from this direction. elplessness due to old age is reporte

SUFFRAGETTES HIT POLICEMEN. Berlin, March 19 - A total of 47 arrests were made in Berlin yesterday in con-nection with the sulfragist demonstra-tions. Nine policemen sustained injurks in the encounters with the people, It is estimated that 50 of the manifestants were wounded, but it is probable that many others were hurt, as the authorities have no record of those who went home and no record of those who went home and dressed their own injuries.

HER ROYAL HIGHNESS.

London, March 19.—A news agency pub-lishes the following dispatch from Rome; "The Corriere Dolla Sera Claims that Miss Elkins on her marriage to the Duke of Abruzzi will be created a 'Royal Highness' in her own right and that the sons of the marriage will have the right of succession to the throne."

Chicago, March 19.-W. J. Bryan will be the great tonight of the Bryan league, He will deliver an address at the Seventk Regiment armory which is expected to be devoted to besides in the national cam-paign. A Incheon has been prepared in honor of the members of the Chicago Advertising association at noon. Inci-dentally the Nebraskan is celebrating the McDuchday anniversary.

Boston, March 19.-At the request of State Insurance Commissioner Frank A. Hardison, the Massachusetts supreme judicial court today appointed Arthur D. Hill, a Boaton attorney, receiver for the China Mutual Insurance company. The commissioner asked for a receiver on the grounds that the company, which has been writing marine insurance, is insol-vent. The company has been in existence for many years.

RIOT OF UNEMPLOYED BRINGS FATAL INJURIES

Cleveland, March 19 .- One man was

The velocity in the second with a revolver. He shows a string of the second second of the second of

Cansas in connection with the land tip

From Kansas in direct line as to From Kansas in uncert line as to dates and amounts asked for the scheme seems to have some west, a higher tribute being exacted in each new state with a steady persistency, coming it is thought, from the boldness, of the operators through constant suc-

of the operators through constant suc-cess. Two young men of Caffeeville, Kan-sas were singled out last year from a large number who had put up \$5 each for a land tip just such as that of-fared here, and they were approached by the tipster with an offer of going into tull partnership with him, provid-, ed they could raise betwen them \$1,500. They did so by the most rigid sacri-faces, and one of them was dispatched to Seattle to become western manager of the concern. Me got there, and established him-self, and then looked around for the property he was to manage. He couldn't find any trace of it, and then he wrote the other partner. In the meantime the moment for the tipster to drop out of sight had occurred, and that was the last that Coffeeville and its large num-ber of fleeced citizens ever heard of

ber of fleeced citizens ever heard of him

The secret service learned of this case. Then it learned of the case at Uburangb, Colo., narrated Mesterday, where a disappearance act had followed the planting of a large number of subthe plasting of a large number of sub-scribers on a government forest reserve, with a fee of \$100 each to mourn the loss of. Still later came the Idaho case with \$160 as a fee, the excursion fea-ture to be pulled off along with the Utah excursion, and then the Utah case with fees running from \$200 to \$500. CAPT. HAIR'S VERSION. When asked this morning if any evidence had yet come up taking the mat, cover the verge of the criminal law, capt. Hair said: "If we had seen such evidence, the matter would have been kept within the department, and the scheme allowed to develop further. However, I believe that those back of it had made a careful study of the law, and were doing their work in such an induced by the best possible weapon and the only practicable result to obtain would be to inform insocent subscribers of the probable nature of the enterprize. I do not believe that this publicity has jeopardized the business advantage of any period having a lessible on timber land as will be perfectly the to do so, and the government will be the last party to attack business."

CAPT. HAIR'S VERSION.