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imposing the \$29,240,000 fine

the company as well as the latest cument in the case, the decision of a United States court of appeals, set-

afternoon. Just before the lawyers assembled for their consultation, it was learned that the preliminary work done yester-day by the attorney-general, the so-licitor-general and Dist.-Atty. Sims was so thorough that there was ground for the expectation that the confer-ence might not extend beyond this afternoon.

Afternoon. It was learned that the conference had unanimously decided to take steps immediately for the re-trial of the criminal suits against the Standard Oll company. At k o'clock Attorney General Bonaparte announced that he would make a full statement on the re-sults of the conference between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon.

was learned that the conference

BRYAN'S PLAN

OF CAMPAIGN

Will Make Few Prepared Speech-

es at Central Points, Mainly

Before October.



With a heavier cry of fradulent ac-Con than has ever before characterized an election in Salt Lake, the bond election is proceeding today. Much heat has been engendered at several voting places, where vigilant challen gers have become involved in controversies involving the good faith of opponents. For voting when not a citigen of the United States, at the Bransford garage on State street, Roderick McKenzie will be put under arrest for filegal voting, and there are plans to rest eight others of the Thirtieth dis\_

Investigation of the McKenzle case

Investigation of the McKenzle case developed the fact that Election Judge *B*pooner, knowing that McKenzle was not a citizen, allowed him to vote and did not even examine the records. McKenzle was not required to swear in his vote, and the incident would have passed entirely had not a ques-tion been raised about it by Hugh A. McMillin. McMillin.

### AN "AMERICAN" JUDGE.

In striking contrast to the treatment In striking contrast to the treatment accorded McKenzie, is the experience of Isaac Langton, who tried to vote in the Twenty-eighth district. He had his tax receipt with him, and he had voted at the last election. "I cannot find your name on the record," said B. A. Ridd, "American" election judge. He knew Langton as a citizen opposed to the bonds. "Here is my receipt for taxes. I voted at the last election," was the reply.

A friend of Langton's had come to vote at the same time. His name, too, could not be found.

of Ridd "both of you ought to be n jail.

in jail." An anti-bond challenger then de-manded to see the list of voters He found the name of Mr. Langton's friend which the judge had been unable to locate. Hence the vote was recorded, Ridd now became angry and was in-sistent on making his case against Langton. An official at the polls deared with the dute of orvialming

harged with the duty of explaining the machine to voters, remembered Langton as a voter at the last election, and so informed Ridd. He however



Whenever the alligators at the

aquarium get too large to be comfortable in the 15-foot tank there, they are transferred in a large crate to Bronx park. Four of them were car ried up to the park yesterday and put in the alligator pool. One was "Cap tain," so named because he has always been master of the aquarium tank. When he slid out of the crate at the Bronx park alligator pool yesterday, Captain scuttled triumphantly over to the larger pool and swam around it several times. Finally his nalicious little eyes lighted on a staid

around it several times. Finally his malicious little eyes lighted on a staid looking "gator" called Whitey, who has been in the habit of lording it over the Bronx park alligators. The two boss "gators" looked at each other for a minute or two. Then they began to swim around in circles. Finally, finding that it was impossible to catch each other napping, the two great reptiles closed with a rush. By the time the keepers entered the inclosure every other "gator" had left the pool. The men beat the forms of the two fighters with their poles, but they could not see where they were hitting because of the spray and the different positions which the writhing forms took every instant. Once the spray subsided a little and they saw that Whitey had bitten Captain's front leg entirely off. The two "gators" drew off for a minute. Whitey, mov-ing more quickly than Captain, with his three legs, saw a chance to get a death grip at the side of his head and rushed in again. There was a tre-mendous churning up of the water for a minute or two. Then the churning subsided. Whitey was swimming around and around the pool, with the dead body

Whitey was swimming around and around the pool, with the dead body of Captain in his jaws. He was cut and bleeding in a dozen parts of his scaley body and one of his eyes was torn and full of blood. He had torn two of the legs off Captain's body. The only way that the keepers were able to get the body from him was to lasso his legs and head, throw him to the side of the pond, and to pry his jaws open with their poles. Even then they had to let all the water out of the tank to stop his struggling. Whitey was swimming around and of the tank to stop his struggling.

JUDGE TAFT LEAVES

between the the case, the operate, set-ng aside Judge Landis' decision. The government's position at the resent time, according to its legal rep-escutative, is one of confidence that nother campaign, carefully planned not well executed, would secure a vic-my which would be beyond reversal-y the higher courts. The Chicago lawyers, ft is under-tood, are ardent in their desire for a trial of the case, and have brought rere nearly all the documents having bearing on the preparation and trial t the first suit, together with much f the evidence. They admit that mis-tices were made in the trial but they elieve that the mistakes can be rect-red and the experience used profitably Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte and Distinguished Assistants Have Had Matter Under Consideration. lieve that the mistakes can be recti-d and the experience used profitably a new trial is afforded. Atty.-Gen, onaparte and Solicitor Gen. Hoyt, it understood, will take the arguments GOVERNMENT IS CONFIDENT is understood, will take the arguments of their colleagues under considera-tion, review the documents and decide what steps shall next be taken. Mr. Kellogg arrived here carly today and arrangements were completed for the opening of the conference at 16 o'clock. Mr. Kellogg said that he expected to go to New York tomorrow afternoon.

afternoon

Believes Carefully, Well Planned Campaign Would Result in an Iereversable Victory.

WILL BE PRESSED

Lenox, Mass., July 29,-Prominent

prosecuting officers of the government with the assistance of several leaders in the practise of the law, including Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, took up the consideration today of the question whether the criminal suit against the Standard Oil company for alleged rebating and other violations of the interstate commerce laws shall be fur-The state commerce laws shall be fur-ther pressed in the courts. The dis-tinguished gathering was brought about by an invitation by Atty-Gen. Bona-parte for the persons named to meet him in conference on the subject here. The assembly will embrace Solicitor-Gen. Henry M. Hoyt of Washington: Edwin M. Sims of Chicago. United State Dist. Atty. North of Illinois; Asst. James H. Wilkerson of Chicago. F. B. Kellogg and several clerks of the department of justice at Washing-ton. One of the Hotel Aspinal rooms has been set aside as a meeting place. A great mass of literature in con-nection with the trial and suit against the Standard Oil company at Chicago some 15 months ago, was brought from Washington and Chicago together with the text of the decision of Judge Lan-



tan May at Any Time Turn Against Him.

# HE MAY MAKE CONCESSIONS.

Constitutional Party Demands the Dismissal of the Palace Camarilla -Is Difficult Matter.

Constantinople, July 29 .- The crisis The demonstrations that have been in Turkish affairs is by no means over. The demonstrations that have been made in favor of the sultan, may at any moment turn against him if he does not yield to the demands of the Constitutional party for the dismissal of the palace camerilla. It is believed that the sultain will make these con-cessions obtompt to does inc difficult

or the parace camerilla. It is believed that the sultain will make these con-cessions, although to do so is a difficult matter. Some of the obnoxious of-ficials have already been removed. It is apparent that the sultan is becoming uneasy. Troops last evening prevented further demonstrations in front of the palace. It is believed that some of the most unpopuari of the officials will either flee the country or seek refuge at one of the foreign legations. An imperial irade made public to-day convokes the first Turkish parlia-ment under the new constitution for Nov. 1. The document announcing this decision appeals to the people to cease their demonstrations, pointing out that as the sultan has proved his good sen-timents and his intentions strictly to observe the constitution and labor for the prosperity of all his subjects, there is no longer reason to continue the continue the is no longer reason to continue the manifestations, which only impede the progress of events.

The mechanical accessories include

Of Industrial Expansion. GREAT DESIRE IS FOR PEACE WILL BE HOME THAT MONTH Government is Harboring No Designs

FUTURE POLICY

OF THE JAPANESE

Minister of War Terauchi Inti-

mates it Will Take the Form

Aid in Educational Work Through For Adventurous Foreign Pro-**Discussion of Public Ques**gram, Though Some Think So.

Tokio, July 29 .--- In an interview granted exclusively to the Associated Press, General Viscount Terauchi, minister of war and acting minister of foreign affairs, today erpressed himself as having the keenest desire for the maintenance of peace and a continuance of the friendliest of relations

between Japan and all the powers,

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between Japan and all the powers. Viscount Terauchi intimated that the future policy of Japan would not tend toward military expansion, but on the contrary would see the entire energy of the country devoted in the direction of productive instead of un-productive expenditures. In the course of the interview, Vis-count Terauchi said: "I know that in certain quarters, the impression exists that the Japan-ese government is harboring designs for an adventurous foreign policy. This impression is said to be gaining ground in consequence of the fact that Premier Katsura presides over the new cabinet and because I, a soldier, am in temporary charge of the de-partment of foreign affairs. "That such a misapprehension can be seriously entertained is due either to ignorance of the actual situation or to misdirected prejudice. I am sure that the idea finds absolutely no echo in the thoughts of unbiased observers of the progress of affairs in this country. "Nobody appreciates more keenly the blessings of pence than those who have experienced the awful scourge of war. In the case of Japan scarcely three years have passed since we emerged from the most sanguinary struggle that history has ever recorded. All the hor-rors of war are still in the memory of our people and under these circum-stances it is only natural that the gov-ernment should give its undivided at-tention to the readjustment of nation-al finances and the improvement of economic conditions.

economic conditions "In order to obtain this object the maintenance of peace is manifestly of the most vital importance to Japan and any departure from that policy would inevitably end in failure."

# THOMAS MCINTYRE, INDICTED FINANCIER, IS DEAD

Baltimore, July 29.—Thomas McIn-tyre, head of the failed brokerage firm of T. A. McIntyre & Co., of New York, died in this city today. The cause was said to be Bright's disease. Mr. Mc-Intyre, who had been at Old Point Comfort for the last two weeks, was placed aboard a steamer at that point last night, the intention being to bring him to a hospital here. His condition was so Titleal upon arrival here this morning, however, that the plan was abandoned and Mr. McIntyre was re-moved to the home of Henry E. Boyd, where he died a few hours later. Mr. Boyd is a Chespeake Bay pinot and was a friend of the dead broker.

tions in Various Ways. Pleased With Manner in Which Appeal to Democratic Newspapers to Subscriptions Has Been Received. Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 29 .---

The first authentic outline of Mr. Bryan's plan of campaign was secured from one close to him. A few prepared speeches will be made at central points and nearly all of these will be made by the first of October. During the month of October he expects to remain at home and assist in the educational work of the campaign through the disussion of public questions in the form of interviews, signed articles and let-

While Mr. Bryan is not disposed to alk on the subject there is no doubt as to the correctness of the information. Despite the intensity of the heat the Democratic nominee today was hard at work with his secretary, Mr. Rose, disposing of correspondence

Judge Taft's speech of acceptance of the Republican nomination for the presidency was read with great interst and in view of the strictures upon Mr. Bryan himself and the Democratio party in general, it is not improbable that Mr. Bryan this afternoon will issue a formal statemennt in which he will answer some of his opponent's statements.

Much satisfaction is felt by Mr. Bryan by reason of the responses which are being made to his appeal to the Democratic newspapers of the country to open subscription lists for campaign contributions. He said today that the

contributions. He said today that the fund already was a considerable one and was steadily growing. Charles W. Bryan today remitted to Gov. Haskell, treasurer of the national Democratic committee, the sum of \$1,-504,95, given by 101 contributors to the campaign fund. Gov. Haskell tele-graphed that two hours after his se-lection as treasurer had been an-nounced, \$2,780 was contributed by 62 local residents. This sum he stated came without solicitation.

# FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

Winthrope Sands, Stepson of W. K. Vanderbilt, is Killed.

Paris, July 29.-G. Winthrope Sands, a stepson of W. K. Vanderbilt, was killed in a frightful accident

not accept the statement, no e evidence of the receipt, nor would accept the vote of Mr. Langton, if wrn in. Langton was willing to rear that he voted last election, but t that he registered at that time, he did not remember the matter registering, as he did the matter of

The hunded up Deputy Sheriff But-br, and with him returned to the polls determined to vote, these two again being refused, whereupon Mr. Builer took his case to the county attorney's office. The outcome could not he learned by press time. The Langton case was similar to a large number reported to the anti-bond headquarters, and indicated that the means of losing names of voters of the lists used was a common one for forcing a fraudulent result.

### RODERICK IS SORRY.

he case of Roderick McKenzie In Fourth illustrated the other ex-me, and Mr. McKenzle took the tter much to heart after being in-ed to east a ballot.

After being informed that he had o tight to vote, Mr. McKenzie retuch-d to the polls, and asked to have his oto cancelled. "It cannot be done," replied Judge prenner

Spec ner.

Sponer. "Why can't it?" asked McKenzie. 'I tell you I voted 'yes" for the bonds, and none of you judges protested. You knew my status exactly. You knew I was not a citizens, and none.of you protested. I thought you knew the law and whether or not I was entitled to the Why didn't some of you pro-test?"

Test?" There was not a word in answer. McKenzle had voted at 10 o'clock, and after going down to his office receiv-ed a telephone call from Harry S. Joseph demanding to know what he

Joseph demanding to know what he meant by voting. In explaining the situation Mr. Mc-Kenzle said: "I knew I could not vote at a general election. Having been a taxpayer for mine years I throught that in this city hond election I could vote on bonds. When Joseph feethoned me that I could not, I asked City Atty. Dininny for his opinion. He told me I had no right in vote, whereupon I returned to the voting where and tried to have my vote can-writed. They returned to do it, but made a note of the fact that i bad on

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### IS NOT A CITIZEN.

Roderick McKenzie is the man whose annual hunting trips to the Jackson Hole country kept him away from the November polls so many years that he had never thought to enquire whether he was a ctizen or not. After the Sheets upherval in the police depart-ment he was appointed by Mayor Bransford as chief of police. Later it was discovered he was not a citizen and he resigned. He made application for papers Oct. 20, 1907, and will not begalive a citizen until after Oct. 20, in 1909.

"Hence this voting business anyway" he said after his first experiment this morning. "I'm going to Jackson Hole next week and then through Yellow-tione park. Politics can go its own way."

The warrant for Mr. McKenzie's ar-rest was sworn to by Hugh A. Mc-Mulin, and it was drawn in the county fitterney's office. It charges election fraud and illegal volting. A complaint was service to before

# FOR HOT SPRINGS TONIGHT

Cincinnati, July 29.—William How-ard Taft will remain at the Taft res-idence throughout the day, and leave with Mrs. Taft and Henry C. Corbin for Hot Springs, Va., tonight. The candidate said this morning he felt no effect whatever of the exertion of notification day. otification day

notification day. The first thing on the program with Mr. Taft today was a conference with Arthur I. Vorys, his chief of staff. The undertaking reached yesterday where-by Ohio will get the benefit of the work of the national committee in the same manner as all other states, was joyfully received by state lead-ers.

cris. Judge Taft was early today formally made an honorary member of the Steam Shovelers' union. The Induc-tion into membership took place at the Taft home and was conducted by a committee from the shovelers' or-sunfaction. ganization.

### MARY ROBB CASE.

MARY ROBB CASE, Blackfoot, Idaho, July 29.—Dr. Frank Mitchell, who was arrested yesterday charged with the criminal operation, which caused the death of Mary Robb, has employed James H. Hawley, of Boisc as associate counsel in connec-tion with Hansborough & Gagon, of Blackfoot, The hearing begins Aug-2, in Blackfoot, before Judge Fackrell, Judge Stevens today sentenced M. Darling and John Estey to three years in the penitonitary for burglarizing the in the penitentiary for burglarizing the the store of C. E. Kinney & Sons.

# SPANISH COLONY OF MANILA MUCH EXCITED

Minila, July 22.—The Spanish colony here is greatly excited over a speech made by Simon Villa, who is a can-didate for office on the municipal beard, in which Villa made plain his hatred of overything Spanish. The Spanish res-idents are planning an official protest arguinst his utterances. Willa escaped trial for the murder of a signalish officer during the the uresty proclamation. In his speech yesterday Villa saud that he had sanctioned the execution of the Spanish officer and that while he was opposed to another insurrection if such an insurrection should come he would be in favor of the Killing of all Spaniards.

spaniards.

A committee composed of Spanish res-lents of Manila, called upon the Span-di concil demanding their the facts in its matter be presented to the govern-

# PATENTS FOR WESTERNERS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., July 20.-Pat-ents issued: Utah-H. A. Prosser, Salt Lake City, apparatus for charging furnaces. Idaho-R. J. Givens, Enterprise,

fruit jar opener. -A. Brile, Encampment, Wyoming-miner's lamp.

and sworn in votes were almost the rule rather than the exception. Charles

The warrant for Mr. Mokenzie's ar-wet was sworn to by Hingh A. Me-Millin and it was drawn in the county Inferney's office. It charges election haud and lilegal voltag. A complaint was sworn to before and the warrant placed in the hands of Deputy Sincriff Irvine for service. It will probably he served this after-moon is apparent that the voting is pretty even, and that a heavy vote this afternoon will be needed to produce results in the election.



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### NEW ORGAN IN ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

Another fine church organ has, been added to the number now in Salt Lake by the completion of the new Kimball organ in the Catholic cathedral on east

by the completion of the new Kimball organ in the Catholic cathedral on east South Temple street. The experts from Chicago under the direction of Mr. T. Fedwards, will have all of the 2000 pipes in place within 10 days, so that the in-strament will be ready for use some time before the auditorium itself is completed. The specifications were drawn up last fall by Prof. J. J. Me-Chellan, organist of the Sail Lake Tab-ernacle, after a conference with the Kimball company. Architect Mecklen-berg of this city, the present church ar-chitoci, designed the general attern to the handsome, large circular stained glass window in the front wall over the stars of the auditorium. The cashing and console are in quarter sawn oak of the exposed pipes in tarra colta shadas tars way 10 feet from the body of the organ. The general affect is graceful in the exposed pipes in tarra colta shadas tars way 10 feet from the body of the

the specifications.

Boyd is a Chesapeake Bay phot and was a friend of the dead broker. Thomas A. Mcintyre, Jr., arrived in this city today for the purpose of look-ing after his father. He said his fath-er had been in had health for a year and that his financial troubles had weighed heavily upon him.

MCINTYRE WAS INDICTED.

New York, July 29.—T. A. McIntyre & Co., a prominent stock exchange house, failed for over \$1,500,000, follow-ing which McIntyre was indicted on charges of larceny growing out of vari-ous transactions alleged to have been fraudulent. A hearing was set for the case on July 7, but his health was such then that a postponement was necess then that a postponement was neces-SATY.

# HARRIMAN WILL BECOME GOULD RAILROAD OFFICIAL

Now York, July 29. -Substantiation Now York, July 29.—Substantiation was given today to a report that E. H. Harriman is about to become affiliated with the Gould railroad interests when it is learned that Mr. Harriman was in conference with George J. Gould, the head of the Gould system and repre-sentatives of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Biair and company, prominent New York benkers.

# CARRIE WEAVER, HAZEL DREW'S CHUM, TALKS

Troy, N. Y., July 29,-The authorities anticipated with much interest the re-turn to the city today of Carrie Woac-ver, the girl chum of Hazel Drew, They felt certain that Miss Weaver They felt certain that Miss Weaver would materially aid them in tracing the person supposedly responsible for Miss Drews death on the night of July 7. A few days before the tra-gedy at Teals Pond, Miss Weaver went to Ohio to visit relatives. A dispatch received here quotes Miss Weaves as expressing wonder as to how her chain managed to have so many fine dresses and take so many pleasure trips to surrounding citles. urrounding cities.

Miss Weaver said she never saw Hazel in the company of a, man and that her chum told her she had no

The mechanical accessories include that and swell tremelo stops, 13 cou-plet shove the swell manual operated by reversible pistons placed between pistons. The couplers include great to pedal, swell to pedal, choir to pedal, swell to great, choir to great swell to determine the stop of the swell to choir swell to great suboctave, swell superoclave swell suboctave, swell of the manuel of the suboctave swell superoclave swell suboctave, swell of the swell pedal, one created of the superoclave swell pedal, one balance to pedal coupler redal. The noted. There is an increasing aver-sion to this feature in organs on ac-count of their tendency to harshness, when the consoler and they are not presently in an instrument used for they may be used to advantage. How ever, the Catholic organ is not intend-they may be used to advantage. How ever, the Catholic organ is not intend-suce the elaborate music of the Catho-pappy in his registration, securing a research of his own talend and exper-ingentiation that will effectively pre-duce the elaborate music of the Catho-pappy in his registration, securing a research of his own talent and exper-ingentiation that will effectively pre-duce the elaborate music of the Catho-pappy in his registration, securing a research of his own talent and exper-ingentiation that will effectively pre-duce the elaborate music of the catho-pappy in his registration, securing a research of his own talent and exper-istention that might be expected of a research of his own talent and exper-isone the tone of the instrument is swell to fits own talent and exper-ison of his own talent and exper-ison of his own talent and exper-ison of the tone of the catho-the specifications. that her chum told her she had no sweethearts "She could make a dollar go farther than any woman I ever saw, said Miss Weaver. "Her salary was only a little more than mine, yet I never could manage to buy as fine hars and as swell costumes as she did, let alone the luncheons at fashionable restaur-ants and the frequent trips she made out of lowr. From what Hazel told me she must have had an awfully good time when she went away from home. She said not the slightest attempt was ever made anywhere to offer her an

ver made anywhere to offer her an nault. She knew how to take care if herself.

Miss Weaver probably will be submornard to testify at the inquest fo-

### ISSUED BOGUS CHECKS.

ISSUED BOGUS CHECKS. Chicage, July 29-J. B. Ensign, 23 years old said to be the head of a hospitul at Little Rock, Ark, was arrested at the Victoria hotel last night on a war-rant taken out by J. H. Kapen, mana-- the hotel. Ensign said he asked to be arrested, and said he was a dry goods saisanan. The police say Ensign gave to two mosts of the hotelchecks which were not honored, and that he owes a hotel bill and an automobile bill

which occurred at 7 o'clock this mora-ing, just outside the grounds of Mr Vanderbilt's beautiful country seat the Chateau St. Louis de Poissy, 2.0

the Chateau St. Louis de Poissy, 29 miles from Paris, Mir. Sands was riding with the chauffeur when, in some manner, which has not yet been cleared up, the automobile, which was spinning along at a fairly high rate of speed, left the road and struck a tree with terrific force. The car was overturn-ed, and Mr. Sands and the chauffeur were pinned under the wreekage. The gasoline tank probably exploded and the wreekage at once english fire. As soon as help arrived, Mr. Sands

The wreckage at once caught thr. As soon as help arrived, Mr. Sands and the chauffeur were extiricated, but they had been horribly maimed and burned. They were carried into the chateun where Mr. Sands died at 9 o'clock. The chauffeur is still at 9 o'clock. The chauffeur is still alive, but his injuries probably will

anve, but his higher prove fatal. G. Winthrope Sands was a son of the present Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt by her first husband, Samuel Sands, who was killed at the Meadowbrook hunt

some years ago. Mrs. Sends Butherford was married to W. E. Vanderbilt in 1993.

# CHARGED WITH SCARING MAN TO DEATH WITH GUN

New York, July 29.—Charged with homicide in having frightened a man to death by pointing a gun at him, Gurgos Marsho, 29 years old, a bar-ber, is locked up at police headquar-ters. His case is one of the strangest that has ever found its way to the pol-ice blotter.

that has ever found its way to the pol-ice blotter. The address-given by Marsho is a barber shop. The police allege that Marsha went to the barber shop ou May 14 last, to collect a bill from Impade Nazarian, another barber em-ployed there. Nazarian appeared to be reluctant about paying the money and the two men exchanged words. In the heat of the brgument, it is said, that Marsho drew a revolver and pointed it at Nazarian. At the sight of the revolver, Nazarian dropped to the floor in a fainting fright and Mar-sho, who was also badly frightened, took to his heels, although he had not discharged the weapon. Mazarian was taken to Bellevue hospital. After he had been there a few hours, internal hemorrhages set in and he died a few days later.

days litter. The doctors said that fright was responsible for his death. The police have been searching for Marsho for two months.

# FAT WOMEN AND MEN.

## New York Public Service Commission

### Goes to Their Aid.

New York, July 29.—For the first time since it came into existence, the public service commission went to the ald of fat women and men when it investigated a report that there are inadequate stairways at the Chris-topher street station of the Ninth av-enue "L" line. Commissioner Eustis heard that Frank Hennett, a transit inspector, had found much congestion on the

Commissioner Ensits heard that Frank Bennett a transit inspector, had found much congestion on the downtown side of the station. Bennett was called as a witness. His obser-vations include the practical stoppage of traffic by two fat persons coming into accouncil on mone the states. One of traffic by two fat persons coming into conjunction upon the stairs. One woman in particular, it appeared, had great hardships with a rotund suit case and made it a task for persons leaving the station to get down.