## SIX MILLIONAIRES HAVE BEEN INDICTED IN SAN FRANCISCO FOR BRIBERY

and His Associates Sent Up on a Series of Charges--They Bought the Votes of Super visors in Fixing Gas Pipes and in the Granting of Franchises

millionaires on charges of bribery and attempted bribery and returned addi- Francisco. tional indictments against Abraham Reuf and Mayor E. E. Schmitz. Frank sident Mullahey of the United Invest G. Drumm, Eugene Desabla, John Mar-tin, Abraham Reuf and Mayor Schmitz were indicted on 14 counts, each charging that they jointly bribed 14 of the 18 ervisors in the sum of \$750 each to fix the gas rate for 1906 at 83 cents in-

G. G. Umbsen, G. E. Green, W. I. Brobeck and Reuf were indicted on 14 counts charging that they jointly sum of \$1,000 each to vote a trolley franchise to the Parkside Transit Company. Judge Coffee fixed bail at \$1,000 on each of the 12 counts contained in The grand jury adjourned until June

10, when investigation of alleged bribery by officers of the Home Telephone Company and by other persons were returned yesterday today gave

Louis Glass, vice-president of the Pa-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The Company, gave bonds in the sum grand jury this afternoon indicted six \$20,000 on the charge of bribing two supervisors to vote for the granting of a competing telephone franchise in Sar

> President Colhoun and Assistant Pre ment Company and Assistant Counsel Abbott of the corporation, each of whom was indicted on fourteen counts on the charge of bribery of thirteen supervis-ors and Mayor Schmitz to grant a trolley franchise under which the United Railways was electrified gave 56 surety company bonds for \$10,000 each. Theo phone and Telegraph Company, indicted upon the same charge brough against Vice President Glass, also give She

After much delay, Mayor Schmitz, ac companied by two attorneys, President Thos Williams, of the New California Jockey Club, and President Dingey er tered the court room and offered six-teen bonds of \$10,000 each in addition to the \$50,000 bonds already put up by

As Abraham Reuf is held on charge of extortion to which he pleaded guilty, ne prefers Elisor Biggey's Filmore street prison house liberty and is called cific States Telephone and Telegraph to appear in court today.

### SCHOONER FLORA W. SPERRY CRUSHED IN ICE---CREW SAVED 21 HOURS AFTER WHEN HOPE HAD ALL BUT FLED

HALIFAX, N. S., May 26.—The first | lengthened into days, they drifted aim schooner to be lost among the ice fields lessly about, unable to make the land this season was the ninety-five ton on account of immense ice drifts, coaster Flora W. Sperry, owned by which on many occasions came near Ryan Bros. of Trinity. Newfoundland, its occupants. Twenty-one hours after Ryan Bros. of Trinity, Newtonian and commanded by Captain Colford, and commanded by Captain Colford, the Sperry had gone to the bottom, Forty days ago the Sperry left Trinity, bound for North Sydney, where ity, bound for North Sydney, where were about to give up hope, a sail was she was to take a cargo of coal for her sighted.

Buffeted by averse winds and threat-ned hourly by huge ice clampers, the ells crew had a hard experience, and bear down upon the open boat Wednesday last, when forty-five some of the men cried with very joy. les east of Scatterie, the little craft. In a short time the schooner, which was crushed beneath the ice floes, and in a twinkling sank to the bottom. So juick did things happen that the captain and crew had barely time to aunch a boat on the ice and securing a compass and some hard biscuit, had the securing from a fishing trip to the Banks, decided to land the men at the securion of the downed craft. compass and some hard biscuit, had the Banks, decided to land the men at nely got clear of the doomed craft North Sydney, and arrived there this when she disappeared. Surrounded on all sides by limitless fields of ice, the of their clothing or belongings exceptipwrecked men found themselves in ing what they wore at the time the

Signals of distress were at once

schooner was seen to change her course a hard predicament. For hours which vessel went down.

# GEORGE BOLTON DROWNEI

(Saturday's Sun.)

talking to him to cheer him up, and tery, which holds the remains of her we had reached to within twenty feet husband, until the completion of the ing to this city, was drowned yester- of the shore when, without a word, national mausoleum of Monument Hill day in Lake Lattimer while fishing with his chum, Edward Hipwell. His body has been recovered and brought to the city. The deceased young man who had seen us go down, came runto the city. The deceased young man ning along the shore and shoved out ceived telegrams of condolence on the

yesterday morning and walked out to from the cold water."

went fishing at McLellan's Brook.

out about 100 yards from the shore and anchored. They had been fishing for two or three minutes, when Hipwell noticed the boat was leaking badly. and make for the shore. Before they had gone ten yards the boat complete-

#### Hipwell's Story of Tragedy

What happened after that is best told the opportunity

continually saying that he was gagged eral will be held on Sunday from his womanhood were spent in the Stark and couldn't go any further. I kept late residence, 18 Peter street.

was employed in the wholesale department of Manchester, Robertson and Alison and was well known througha plank to me. I was so dazed r could death of her sister. Among them were the plank, but at last he got me ashore. I went up to Mrs. Mcs. then half of Mrs. McKinley's The two young men left town early some dry clothes. I was chilled through life of almost sixty years was a period resterday morning and walked out to

thing out of a punt in which they evening he was still suffering from the under all conditions.

leaking and might not be safe. They said they did not mind a leak, so into the city and the sad news soon were realized. said they did not mind a leak, so spread. Mr. Bolton, the father of the started outs The other two men then young man drove out to the lake with expressed a desire to join him, and

> It had been on shore since last fall and the seams had filled with mud. It is, thought the mud became loose by the action of the water, and no amount of Canton June 8, 1847. James A. Saxton balling would keep it clear. Only one her father, was an intellectual and man saw the accident, although there progressive business man and banker.

George Bolton is survived by his pupil at a private school at Delhi, N. came up started to swim for the shore. father, George, who has charge of M. Y. Later she went to Cleveland Acad-George was a poor swimmer, so I told R. & A.'s delivery system; his mother, emy and finished her education at him to catch hold of me and we would one brother, Harry, and three sisters, try to make the shore. He did catch Annie. May, Margaret J., and Lydia she was three years. me and we started to swim. He was Beatrice, all living at home. The fun-

#### Scenes at Gravesend When Superman Won the \$20,000 Brooklyn Handicap.



DIED ON SUNDA'

of Dead President Joins Her Martured Husband

Years — Her Steadfast Faith Her Husband's Success

harge of the institution.

the favored one.

While she taught Sunday scho

with Grant and Sheridan and won dis-

inction in the Shenandoah Valley, was

By James Saxton, her father, these

the hand of daughter was gained:-

"You are the only man I have ever

known to whom I would entrust my

On January 25, 1871, Wm. McKinley

and Ida Saxton were married. After an eastern trip, including Washington,

and a short time of boarding, the Mc-

Kinleys purchased the home at North

Market street, which, in later years,

became famous as the McKinley cot-

tage. It was during their short so-

journ in this home, hallowed to them

by so many sorrows, that Mrs. Mc-

Kinley's health broke down under a

burden of grief, caused by the death

of her two daughters, Katie and Ida. Her life as the wife of William Mc-

one. They never "kept house" while

ding anniversary was the beginning of a year and two months residence in

Canton, during which time Mr. McKin-

ley was nominated and elected presi-

After the crushing blow which came

Among her diversions was the cro-

hared a place in her admiration.

functions.

iam McKinley, widow of the third martyr president of the United States her home here at 1.05 o'clock this afternoon.

vas so peaceful and gradual that it was with difficulty that the vigilan issolution came.

There was no struggle, no pain. Mrs made for days to prolong her life or other relatives and friends.



MRS. WM. McKINLEY

At the McKinley home when death came there were Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barber, Mrs. Sarah Duncan, Mrs. Luther Day, Justice and Mrs. William R. Day, Drs. Portmann and Rixey and to, her when the assassin's bullet "Mrs. McKinley lasted hours longer spaired of her life for a month or more

than we expected," said Mr. Cortelyou. "Her vitality was wonderful," said Dr. enjoyed better health than usual. She The funeral arrangements, so far as made, provide that Dr. Buxton of the Methodist Episcopal church will have chetting of slippers, which she gave as charge of the services, which are to be keepsakes to friends and to bazaars. simple. They will be held at the Mc- More than 3,500 pairs of slippers were

Kirley home at 2 o'clock Wednesday knitted by her and given away. Mrs. It was announced tonight that President Roosevent and Secretary Loeb will arrive in Canton Wednesda. The body of Mrs. McKinley will

of invalidism. Through all this, howthe Eastern Lakes, where they began fishing. Not getting any fish they decided to try Lake Lattimer. When they arrived there they met two men they arrived there they met two men his back. When seen aff his home last coming out of a punt in which they

coming out of a punt in which the had been rowing. The men were John Henderson and Fred Carpenter.

Bolton and Hipwell asked them for blody was recovered shortly after two president of the United States, and for more than a quarter of a century more than a quarter of a century Word of the accident was telephoned cherished this belief until her hopes

After President McKinley's death she Coroner Berryman. The body was prayed day by day that she might die. brought to the city and placed in Later, however, she frequently told friends that she desired to live until the Chamberlain's undertaking rooms.

The boat in which the young men went rowing was a flat bottomed punt.

friends that she desired to live until the completion of the McKinley mausoleum, which is the gift of the nation,

was a party at McArthur's Point on his wife a lady of extraordinary culture What happened after that is best told the opposite shore, and there was an-by Hipwell, whose story of the tragedy other party on the southern end of the ter attending Canton school she was a

county bank, which belonged to her

Finish of Handicap, Superman. Winning ather. On several occasions she had \$215,000 when the inventory was made. It has increased in value since that

the Presbyterian church, young law- Kinley the estate at the death of Mrs. yer William McKinley, Jr., was a McKinley was to be divided equally among his brother, Abner McKinley, superintendent of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school. Among now deceased, and sister, Mrs. Duncan, and Miss Helen McKinley of many admirers and suitors the handome young soldier, who had been Cleveland. HISTORIC BUILDING words were spoken to McKinley, when

TRURO, N. S., May 26.A building with a history closely connected with

Presbyteriansm in Nova Scotia was baptized by fire today. Fifty years had just recovered from a severe illago a rectangular structure was erected by the pioneers of the Presbyterian church in Nova Scotia. Rev. Dr. Ross and Rev. Thomas McCulloch, brother of Dr. William McCilloch, all long de-Kinley was a most happy and devoted parted from the scene of their labors. were of the staff and there were others now easily recalled by the elders in he was in congress, because of her invalid state. She, however, desired this community. Many of the foreto be with him as much as possible most ministers in the field of Presby and spent much time in Washington. terianism received their training in On his campaign tours, while he was this noted building. Twenty years ago congressman, governor and president; the college was transferred to Halifax, she journeyed with him as far as leaving the building to be disposed of After Governor McKinley's term of Blanchard Bentley & Co., successors Stephen Glasier, situated at Lincoln

silver anniversary in the first home of their early married life. This wed-John dry goods man, had previously dent of the United States.

At Washington, as the first lady of passed through the great ordeal which tested that city, occupied the western half and his associate, C. M. Blanchthe land, Mrs. McKinley was unable to act as hostess at brilliant social ard, selected the eastern portion. Upon struck down her husband, friends de-

but she rallied, and for several years would not consent to leave her Cancaught in the root hear to a kitchen chimney in the east end, and burned for a time unnoticed. When discovered an attempt was made to extinguish it with a chemical engine, but a high wind prevalled and then a general alarm brought out all the apparatus. Strenuous work kept the flames from entirely consuming the building. On account of the gale a large part of the work of the firemen was devoted to preventing an outbreak through the roof, thereby reducing the danger from flying cinders.

MONCTON, May 27.—Newton Wilbur aged in making port owing to light winds and for two days they had been with out proper food, subsisting on fish from the eargo.

Capt. Gardner filled two dories with fresh bread and corn beef and sent them back to the schooner.

An hour later the captain of the steamship sighted another schooner in distress. The condition of the crew of the Gladys and Sabra proved to be even worse than that of the Thalia. The pinched faces and feeble move-McKinley was fond of flowers, the rose being her favorite for many years. In ecent years the president's carnation Bereft of children she showed her intense affection for children until the The McKinley estate, which was left

Abe Hummel the Lawyer Who Has Been Sentenced to One Year in Penitentiary

in New York.

of the United States Department of

tile little town of Bowdoin who, on looking about, saw no children, but

people. Now, there was a visitor in in this town?

only grown men and women. He won- Evening Post.

Agriculture, "are certainly a

wards were destroyed, a part of furniture of all the occupants was retime. By the terms of the will of Mcmoved from the first floor. An explosion of superheated air in did considerable damage to the whole of the interior and caused one fireman working on the roof to fall through to the ground floor, luckily without in-

> cupied by Mr.Bentley,of three thousand dollars, his furniture, valued at seven thousand, was insured for two thousand, which probably is much less than his net loss. The loss on Mr. Blanch-ard's side is in almost even proportions, excepting that I. C. R. Train Dispatched W. P. Hutchinson, who since the death of Mrs. Blanchard some time ago, has occupied a part of the premises furnished, had personal belongings to the value of three hundred dollars which were almost totally destroyed and were not insured. C. E. Bentley ness with pleurisy and expected to re turn to business tomorrow. caused by the fire has given him a severe setback, and much concern i

STEPHEN PAYNE'S HOME TOTALLY DESTROYED

for his early recovery.

FREDERICTON, N. B. May 27 office ended they came to Canton in to J. Fleming Blanchard, were then five titles below the city, with three January, 1886, in time to celebrate their in the beginning of a successful valuable barns, was completely desired anniversary in the first home of mercantile career. The purchased the The fire broke out about 1.30 in one of property and reconstructed the build- stroyed by fire yesterday afternoon ing expending upwards of sixteen thought barns and spread rapidly to the sand dellars in preparing to occupy it surrounding buildings. The house was jointly. C. E. Bentley, who was a St. Payne, Mrs. Robert Payne and Miss Payne, who were all at home at, the

> Most of the furniture was saved and the live stock, with the exception of ard, selected the eastern portion. Upon its completion the double residence was considered the finest in Truro, and together with the handsome grounds groved one of the most attractive properties.
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> Tonight the building is a wreck and a property loss of upwards of twenty thousand dollars is the result. The fire thousand the barries at a cost of \$3,000 and the latter for \$900.
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> The buildings will be rebuilt at once. The vessel having been delayed in making port owing to light winds at a cost of \$3,000 and the party than the products was lost. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The house was built about forty years ago at a cost of \$5,000 and the barries at a cost of \$3,000. The former was insured for the products was lost. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The house was built about forty years ago at a cost of \$5,000 and the barries at a cost of \$3,000. The former was insured from the signal of distress and the signals of distress and the signal of th

C. W. Morse

weazened old man on the street, in-quired: 'How often are children born

"'Only once,' the man replied, as he proceeded on his way."—Saturday

"The Scotch," said Secretary Wilson [dered at this and, finally, meeting a

IS NOT GUILT Jury Was Out for Nearly

The Boy Had Been Charged With the Murder of His Father—He Belonged to Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Ten Hours

SALEM, Mass., May 26-Edgar Weswho was tried last week in the Essex county superior court, charged with the murder of his father, Charles S. G. Meikle, formerly of Charlottetown, P E. I., was adjudged not guity by the jury early today. Young Meikle burst into tears as he heard the verdict, and swaying as he stood, fell into the arms of his guardian, Mr. Trimble of Lynn, with whom he will, for the present, have his home.

The jury made its report at 2.30 this norning after nearly ten hours of deliberation. During all that time, the jury remained locked in their room, not desiring at any time, apparently, any instructions from the court. In spite of the lateness of the hour there was quite a gathering of people in the court room when the verdict was given. foreman's answer "Not guilty" to the interrogation of the clerk of the court. by Judge Stevens and the jury form-

The elder Meikle was killed by a revolver shot in the kitchen of his home in Lynn on November 7, 1905. It was thought at first to be a case of suicide but later, at the request of the dead nan's brother, Roland Meikle of Charlattetown, P. E. I., the state police began an investigation, which resulted in the boy's arrest. Young Meikle said that he saw his father shoot himself.

their sufferings as a result of having even longer period on short rations. Again Capt. Gardner levied upon the of the Philadelphian and sent several boat-loads of provisions to the

vessels were making slow progress toward port when the Philadelphian on her course.

# AUSTRALIANS HAVE

LONDON, May 26:-Hones Thomas Bent, premier of Victoria, addressing a gathering to celebrate Empire Day at Ealing yesterday, said "Botha came to England to shake hands with you over the graves of our dead relatives and friends You cheered and congratulated him. In my country, Australia, we should not have shouted ourself hoarse and fluttered white handkerchiefs at him. We remember things, besides we have a number of wooden legs, of armless men and of sorrowing widows to keep us iin emembrance.

"Botha has promised you certain hings. I hope and trust he will keep these promises."

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart H. Fletchers, Bears the

SANITORIUM TREA FOR THE CO

Pr Knopf, of New York, one of the me known writers' on tuberculosis, dema said of the hospitals for consumptives: ate and municipal sanitoriums are per iost essential factors in the combat of tuberculosis. It would seem to me that every statesman, physician and hilanthropist, who has the welfare of the people at heart should consider both it his sacred duty to do his very best toward the creation- of such institutions. Puln onary tuberculosis is a preventable and curable disease, and t is a sad, and, I might almost say, humiliating and disgraceful fact that thousands of our fellow citizens

disease is incurable, but because there are not enough places to cure it." In England and Germany a large number of sanitoriums have been contructed. These are built and operated for the purpose of instituting treat-ment for consumption by the open air method. A large number of other countries have followed in the wake of these countries. The United States has now quite a few and in all cases good results have come by reason of their construction and operation. They co are all operated upon almost a rigorous system of hypiene. The sputum is all collected in cups and burnt. It is not permitted for a patient to expectorate promiscuously about, to infect others and reinfect himself. The patients are kept in the open air, but have shelter arrangements, as necessity requires. Medicines are given as

pervised with care. TREATMENT FAVORABLY CON-

required; exercise is regulated,

The sanitorium treatment of umptives has received the most ser ious and favorable consideration o many countries where civilization pre and there are at the present many institutions doing much good for this afflicted class of hu-These institutions educate persons going thereto for treatment as to the proper mode of living, and who, when discharged will serve as educators to others, having, the disnot only in the method of livhygiene and diet, but also as the dangers of the indiscriminate dis tribution of sputum and of the care of

The most effective curative treat-ment is what is called the "open air treatment." Tubercular patients should live in the open air every hour. n the day and every hour in the year, if possible. They should rest, almost absolutely, in the reclining position; formerly exercise was advised. The food should be abundant and nutritious, consisting largely of pure milk, pure meats, eggs and fish. The tubercular patient should be overfed rather than underfed. Change of climate is not of any importance, except as so far as it will further enable the patient to live out of doors. Many asishing cures take place even under

GOT DAMAGES FROM A LADY WHO CALLED HIM A FAKIR



LONDON, May 25.—Recent photo of herard John Otway Cuppe, who calls himself Duc de Peeneuf (in the French peerage) and who is in a Sheriff Court, was awarded \$1,250 damages fro a lady who had spoken disrespectfull of his title.

OBLIGATIONS OF CIVILIZATION.

It is pleasing to note that a day of awakening has dawned, and that pub-lic and private benefaction is evident in so many parts of the world, by the establishment of santoriums for the establishment of sanitoriums for the cure of pulmonary tuberculosis. In stitutions of this character have bee established in Germany, Sweden, England, Egypt, the United States, and I some parts of our own Dominion Cyllization is commencing to realize it obligations to protect the lives of citizens. The benefits of the sanitorium ens. The benefits of the sanitoriu treatment is beyond peradventure. The sanitorium for consumptive opens to a large class an avenue of escape from death. The first institu tion of the kind was established Germany in 1859; at the present time there are over forty. The first in the United States in 1884; now there are many. Abroad they are moving ralidly in the matter. Sir Edward Casell placed at the disposal of Kin Edward VII. a million dollars for the establishment of a tubercular sanito ium, and His Maiesty has offered the ium, and His Majesty has offered thi prizes of \$2,500, \$1,000 and \$500, open men of all nationalities, for the be plans and essays for the construct of a model sanitorium. By gatheri as many as possible into sanitoria. treatment, we prevent infection other members of the families, instr the patient in the best methods to used to prevent infection of others,

bring him out of the cloud of dise into the sunshine of health. The

ported results of the sanitorium tr