

HOW THE CHIEF FIGURES AT THE SEARLES TRIAL LOOKED UPON THE PROCEEDINGS.



special agents have been at work securing evidence against the "clubs." In the early hours of yesterday morning dozens of headquarters detectives and policemen in plain clothes visited the Tenderloin resorts. The proprietors, however, were on the alert. No arrests were made, but the detectives took careful note of what was happening and the character of the persons seated at the tables. These facts were embodied in a report that was made to Chief Conlin yesterday, and will be turned over to District-Attorney O'Leary, who will lay them before the Grand Jury, with a request that indictments be returned.

A new and important point was raised yesterday by Alfred R. Page, counsel for the Excise Department. If Mr. Page's contention be correct it would seem that the officials would have little difficulty in doing away with the clubs and making New York during the prohibited hours as dry as a country village.

According to the law the conviction of the holder of the liquor tax certificate for any violation of the law acts in itself as a cancellation of the certificate. The convictions of a bartender, waiter or other employe operates in the same manner.

In my opinion, a person holding a certificate who is convicted of conducting a disorderly place forfeits all rights and privileges under the law, and I believe that such a conviction will warrant a cancellation of the certificate. I am of the opinion further, that the courts will so decide.

"This office will take no part in the crusade against these clubs unless requested to do so by the Albany office."

For the last two nights proprietors of the Tenderloin resorts exercised more vigilance than formerly, and every stranger who applied for admission was closely scrutinized. These places during the last few weeks had been open at all times, and it has been just as easy for the clubs to do as they pleased during the hours as it would be in the daytime.

The authorities yesterday refused to name the clubs against which proceedings will be instituted, but declared that no favoritism would be shown.

The examination of Anthony Gardner and Frederick Sherman, proprietors of Clarendon Hall, who were arrested last Saturday night by Acting Inspector Thompson and a squad of men, took place yesterday afternoon in the Essex Market Court. They were charged with keeping a disorderly house.

President Frank Moss, of the Police Board, was present. The two men and five actresses, with a man who disguised himself as Captain Chapman, of the "Tenderloin" Precinct, were in the raid made Saturday. At President Moss's suggestion the complaint was amended to make it Thursday night, the night he and Augustus W. Abbott, of the City Vigilance League, who was also in court, were at the performance at the hall.

The defendants were represented by Congressman Thomas J. Bradley.

Acting Inspector Thompson and Roundman Gilhooly, and Detective Joseph Doolan testified that they had witnessed disorderly conduct among the girls on the stage. When the policemen arrived at the hall the actors and actresses were engaged in acting the "Silly Dinner."

Lawyer Bradley did not like the interposition of Mr. Moss, who spoke of what he had seen.

"If you want to tell what you saw," said Mr. Bradley, "come and be sworn." Mr. Moss was sworn. He testified that he had seen on Thursday night before the raid just what the policeman had sworn to.

Lawyer Bradley said that if the five actresses were allowed to go he would waive further examination. This was agreed to and the two men, Sherman and Gardner, were held in jail.

Kohlman was fined \$10 and the girls were lectured by Magistrate Wentworth.

The Westchester County police have decided to enforce the Ratter law to the letter. There are several fake clubs in the towns where no license was voted for, and these places will be closed.

The George Elbert Beer Bottlers' Association of New York City, Long Island and New Jersey, with a capital of over three million dollars and a membership of 135, has been organized. The Ratter law and the business troubles arising from the restriction of the liquor trade were the cause for the formation. The object is mutual protection, preventing the sale of inferior beer under the standard label, etc. The officers are: E. E. Molin, president; C. Heist, vice-president; E. Mussell, treasurer; Charles Wall, secretary and special agent, and Ferdinand Neuner, chairman of the Executive Committee.

HAVEMEYER'S TIP TO MR. SEARLES.

"Remember Nothing," Was His Advice, but Latter Only Smiled.

IN DOUBT TILL TUESDAY.

By That Time Judge Bradley Will Have Decided the Fate of the Trust's Secretary.

KNOWING WINK FROM JOHNSON.

Defence's Leading Counsel Lets It Be Plainly Seen That He Is Greatly Pleased with the Way Things Are Going.

Washington, May 28.—Nothing daunted by his failure to send President Havemeyer to jail to keep company with Broker Chapman, District-Attorney Davis to-day fell upon Secretary Searles with even greater vigor than was evidenced in his attack upon the liberty of Havemeyer.

There is a dogged resolute quality about Davis that causes defeat to fall off effect upon him. He believes that notwithstanding the fact that Havemeyer was acquitted, he has a case against Searles that will hold. This belief is held by many others who were in attendance when the trial opened to-day.

Searles is delicately balancing upon a thin thread. His liberty depends upon Judge Bradley's interpretation of certain technical points. So razor-edged are the distinctions drawn that it will not be at all surprising if the decision of Judge Bradley cuts directly between Havemeyer and Searles and separates these two worthies by the walls of the District jail.

Searles's Safety in Question.

The cases of Havemeyer and Searles, while they do not differ so widely as do the Havemeyer and Chapman cases, still differ enough to be dangerous to the safety of Searles. Judge Bradley yesterday, in the Havemeyer case, rendered a halfhearted decision, and may find in the difference between the two cases good ground for directing the jury to return a verdict against the defendant.

It was expected by many in the court room that he would give his decision this afternoon. The very fact that he does not render his decision until Tuesday next brings into the case an element of uncertainty distinctly distasteful to the secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company.

The case of Searles evidently did not present the same attraction for the populace as that of Havemeyer. There was no call for the "standing room only" sign to-day. In the outer part of the court room beyond the rail there were seats to spare, while only a few youthful lawyers found it necessary to stand in the space reserved for them.

Havemeyer on Hand.

Havemeyer was there, seated next the attorneys of the trust, the same seat he had during the progress of his own trial. He seemed to pose for the special benefit of Searles, who huddled far back into a rear row of the seats against the rail, not clearly to be recognized as being associated with the case.

Havemeyer became very gay during the proceedings to-day. Although now fairly free from the awful fear of a term of imprisonment in the District jail, he maintained his characteristic attitude observed so frequently during his own trial. Crouched forward, he sat with mouth agape, apparently drinking in the flow of legal elo-

quence as though it were a tangible fluid. He clutched his cheap, baronial-looking umbrella with as fast a grip as though it represented a quarter's dividends.

At one time to-day he had a long conversation with Mr. Searles, at the end of which he hoarsely muttered "Remember nothing." This had a deep significance. It is doubtful, however, if the rhetorical, fat-necked Havemeyer can give points to the thin, anemic Searles. The latter is as shrewd as an upland fox, and as cold as an ice-pick. He simply smiled benevolently and snatched back into his chair with a slightly sarcastic and sneering curl to his hard, long upper lip.

Johnson's Knowing Wink.

At another point in the proceedings to-day Mr. Johnson, of Philadelphia, who is battling so earnestly for the trust, turned toward Havemeyer and slowly closed his left eye in a long knowing wink. It conveyed a vast amount of information. As Mr. Davis was then in the midst of his argument this winking demonstration might be translated to mean, "we have got him on the hip," or "here is where we get a double Nelson," or again it might mean that Mr. Davis had left an opening for a counter on the solar plexus. At all events, it indicated that Mr. Johnson was pleased with the way things were going at that time.

It developed later that Mr. Johnson fouled Mr. Davis several times, notably when he misquoted him in referring to a part of his argument. Mr. Johnson is a typical criminal lawyer. He has the forceful, rugged qualities of a Berserker.

When he began his argument he reared his way into the middle of it with a bill of Bashan quality utterly out of place in the small and dingy court room in which he was operating. His harsh, strident tones rolled out of the windows and doors of the room and seriously disturbed the other occupants of the building. The roar and turmoil was very like that of a boiler factory. While Mr. Johnson was a club in argument, he uses it well and as skillfully, perhaps, as a club may be wielded.

Mr. Davis, on the other hand, is small, but pugacious and deeply skilled in the dark art of legal fencing. His is the rapier style of oratory. At the end of to-day's legal battle it was hard to tell to whom the honors fell. Even Judge Bradley will have to burn much midnight oil in order to steer safely between the Scylla of Davis and the Charybdis of Johnson.

"Billy" Cook and His Wig.

Searles was to-day one of the best interested of the spectators. His face is without character, if we except the thin, hard mouth. It lies like a razor silt between a long bush of white beard and a long thin upper lip—as cold and cruel as a Spanish mule. His eyes blue behind a pair of large, round spectacles. His nose parades of the thin, cold quality of the rest of his face. He does not look like a millionaire, but he certainly possesses all the qualities that go to make the accumulator of millions.

Among the local lawyers who graced the bar today the oddest, and certainly the most north-provoking, was "Billy" Cook. He wears the most palatable wig ever seen upon the head of a human being. It is of light blond color, and from under the rear end of it, straggles a wisp of dirty grayish hair, perhaps all of the real article to be found upon the head of Cook. That head, however, is not bald upon the inside, and Mr. Cook needs no wig for his intellect. He took the deepest interest in to-day's proceedings, as he will be called upon to take part in one of the trials soon to follow of the newspaper correspondents, also held to be recalcitrant witnesses.

All of the documents admitted in the trial of Havemeyer have been introduced as evidence in this trial. They were all admitted without objection by Mr. Johnson. But two witnesses were placed upon the stand this morning. Mr. Prichard, the stenographer who reported the Senate investigation, was called to the stand, but was not required to read his notes, as the Senate document containing the proceedings of the committee was allowed by the defence to be admitted as evidence. Senator Gray was called to show that the defendant had not been advised by the committee that he must answer the questions at issue.

Questions Put to Searles.

According to the report of the Investigation Committee, admitted in evidence, Searles was asked if contributions had been made by the American Sugar Refining Company to the different political parties. He answered that such contributions had been made from time to time, although he did not remember that such contributions were made yearly. He answered that such contributions had been made in 1892, but said he could not enumerate the States. When asked by Senator Allen to answer that question according to his best recollection, he said:

"I should not care to testify directly on that point unless the resolution embraces that inquiry."

"What amount was expended by your company in the campaign of 1892?" was the question which Mr. Searles declined to answer. He gave as his reason that the question was not within the province of the inquiry. He declined to answer as to whether contributions had been made to the Republican, Democratic or Populist funds of New York, but stated he was not expecting any return from these contributions.

The stand and sober Senate document also contains this bit of philosophy given in answer by Mr. Searles: "Blessed are they who's specks neither, den dey don't get dis appointed."

The day was entirely taken up by the arguments of counsel. Mr. Baker, the Assistant District-Attorney, opened, followed by Mr. Johnson, who showed from the report of the committee that Mr. Searles had really answered quite a number of questions for the committee. Mr. Davis followed after recess with a skillful summing up of the charges against Searles,

while Mr. Johnson closed for the defendants.

Bradley Asks Questions.

Judge Bradley frequently interrupted with questions tending to show how thin drawn will be the lines upon which his decision will be made. He requested of Mr. Davis at one time a construction of the statute with regard to the meaning of the word "perfidant."

Mr. Davis attempted to show that an investigating committee of this sort should be vested with the powers of a chancellor and given the right to probe deeply into the matters under investigation. Mr. Johnson denied that any right existed in such an investigation to exceed the privileges of a lawyer eliciting testimony in an ordinary trial.

The court was adjourned to-day until Tuesday next, when Judge Bradley will render his decision. Broker Chapman was not given an outing to-day, for he was not summoned to appear at the trial as a witness.

HONOR FOR OGDEN MILLS.

Will Be Secretary to Whitelaw Reid, the Special Representative Sent to the Queen's Jubilee.

Washington, May 28.—It has been definitely determined that Whitelaw Reid shall be the special representative of President McKinley at Queen Victoria's jubilee next month, and for that time he will have precedence over Ambassador Hay.

Another honor was conferred upon New York this afternoon when Ogden Mills, Mr. Reid's wealthy brother-in-law, was chosen as his secretary to go with him to London and attend to the occasion. Mr. Reid had arranged his appointment before he left Washington yesterday afternoon. The appointment is one which any fashionable or wealthy gentleman would be glad to accept, for it gives particular prominence at the ceremonies.

At the Queen's celebration the United States will be further represented by General Nelson A. Miles, commander of the army, and his aide-de-camp, Captain M. P. Mans, of the First Infantry; Rear Admiral Joseph N. Miles, and either the executive officer of his flagship, the Brooklyn, Newton E. Mason, or Lieutenant-Commander John A. Rodgers.

No time has been set for the departure of Reid or Miles, but it is expected they will leave the latter part of next week. General Miles will proceed to London direct from the Orient.

REID ACCEPTS THE MISSION.

He Will Go as Special Envoy to the Queen's Jubilee.

TO SAIL ON WEDNESDAY.

Says It Is Improbable That He Will Be Sent on a Mission to Madrid.

Whitelaw Reid, Special Envoy to the Court of St. James, will sail for Liverpool at noon next Wednesday on the Majestic. His acceptance of the important mission was decided upon yesterday, and Mr. Reid would have preferred to sail on the St. Louis, of the American line, but that ship was already overcrowded. Accommodations could not be had at any price.

Mr. Reid was seen yesterday afternoon and confirmed the above information.

"No time is to be lost," said he. "I would be anxious for me to wait until a week from Saturday, because any serious delay on the voyage might detain our vessel so that I could not reach London by June 22. Therefore, I go at the very moment that my personal affairs will permit. To sail to-morrow would be impossible, even if places could be secured."

"Is there any ground for the rumor that after the Jubilee ceremonies, President McKinley will ask you to undertake a special mission to Madrid, to lay his plans for the settlement of the Cuban troubles—by the purchase of the island, or otherwise—before the Spanish Government?" was asked.

"Not to my knowledge," was Mr. Reid's reply. "If the President contemplates such a request he did not advise me. I don't even hear the rumor. I regard it as highly improbable that I shall be asked to undertake that special mission."

"Has your appointment any political significance?"

"Not the slightest," answered Mr. Reid. "How could it have?"

"Oh! Mr. Platt might not be pleased," Mr. Reid rejoined.

"I really cannot see how my selection for a special mission of this character can in any way injure," said Mr. Reid, "Premier Platt," replied the Special Envoy with just a trace of a smile at the error of his mouth. "I am not aware that Mr. Platt takes the slightest interest in the matter."

"This was absolutely all that Mr. Reid would say on this subject. He declared that his health was much improved and that he believed the sea voyage would be of much benefit to him.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Reid was busily engaged by making preparations for the voyage. His credentials will reach him by Monday. Her Majesty's Ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote, will be formally notified of the appointment of Mr. Reid to-morrow.

SILVER MEN RELY ON M'KNLEY.

French Bimetallists Expect the President to Aid Their Cause.

BIG ANNUAL MEETING.

Delegates Want a Definite Issue Made Before McKinley's Term Expires.

GERMANY MAY FALL INTO LINE.

England's Co-operation to Be Earnestly Sought—Presence of American Commissioners in Paris Expected to Boom the Cause.

Paris, May 28.—There were four hundred delegates present to-day at the annual meeting of the National Bimetallist League. Deputy Fongelou, president, M. Thery, secretary of the league, read the report. It set forth that the leading event of the year was the election of President McKinley, which, the report added, gave great satisfaction to bimetallists.

The secretary referred to the necessity of bringing the movement to a definite issue before President McKinley's term of office expired. The French Government, he added, had done excellent work, which the international negotiations would reveal.

The Government, he explained, persevered in seeking the co-operation of Great Britain, because the latter's participation would disarm the worst opponents and give international bimetallism a permanent and solid basis. The report added:

"The English horizon is less dark than asserted. The presence of the American delegates in Paris may greatly hasten a solution of the question. France and America could easily come to an agreement if England were inclined to a serious effort in favor of silver, and Germany would follow her example. The question of international bimetallism, therefore, depends upon a practical solution."

Americans at a Banquet.

An elaborate banquet was given to the delegates of the National Bimetallist League at the Hotel Continental this evening. Senator Wolcott, former Vice-President Stevenson, and General Paine, the American Commissioners, occupied the seats of honor.

Among other guests were M. Mellie, the Premier; former Premier Ribot, Senator Emile Loubet, President of the Senate, and Senator Maguin, Director of the Bank of France.

M. Thery, secretary of the league, read the report which had been submitted at the annual meeting earlier in the day. Deputy Fongelou, who presided at the annual meeting, spoke hopefully of the prospects of the movement.

Premier Mellie drew at some length upon the inconvenience caused by fluctuation in exchange and the importance of solving this problem. He said that France alone could not solve the question. The co-operation of other powers was necessary, but the United States had now brought the matter before Europe in a decisive way by sending Commissioners whose ability and knowledge of the subject enabled them to speak with authority.

"France, under these circumstances," he said in conclusion, "will support the efforts of the United States for the success of a great cause."

Before resuming his seat the Premier gave the toast: "The union of France and the United States, and the health of the most worthy American representatives."

M. Thery read a large number of telegrams of congratulation from foreign bimetallist leagues.

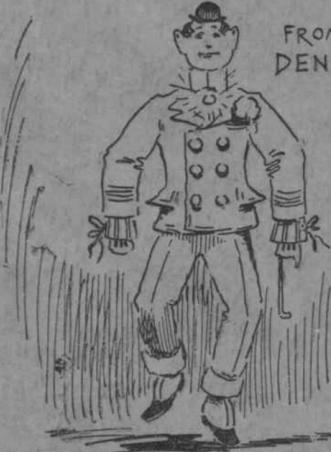
Note of the American commissioners spoke.

HERE ARE A FEW FEATURES IN TO-MORROW'S JOURNAL.

THE NEW DRESS FROM DENVER.

J. Waldere Kirk Views the Dress of New York Swells with Cholly Knickerbocker, and Expresses His Opinion.

"W. Astor Chanjer looks a little like me, but he spoils the shape of his coat by keeping his hands in his trousers pockets, and he seems to take them out only when he has to remove a cigarette from his lips. It's too bad that he is another of the plunk shirt brigade and pans to double-breasted sack coats of blue serge. His whole outfit makes me think of a splash of nothing. Yet, I'm sure there are great possibilities in that young man." . . .



FROM DENVER THE DOGS OF WAR, BY STEPHEN CRANE.

From a Grecian Battlefield the Author of "The Red Badge of Courage" Writes a Graphic War Story.

"People do not usually talk about dogs, and so, before he reached Athens, he was easily the most famous dog in Greece. In Athens itself he was put up at the best hotel, and the honors he received befitted his social position.

"At present he is with your correspondent. He has a personal attendant, engaged at a fabulous salary. He is well known here already, and his appearance on the street causes popular demonstration." . . .



WOMEN AT THE VERISCOPE SHOW.

Winifred Black Studies Their Faces as They Watch Corbett and Fitzsimmons Fight, and She Draws a Moral.

"There," said the pudgy woman, "that's blood—see, on his face. Oh, what it awful," and she took another chocolate cream.

"First blood for Jim!" yelled a boy in the gallery.

"That's him, Fitz!" shouted a man at the rail.

"Why," said one of the smart young women, "he's bleeding. Let me see the glasses; these legs shake so—yes, it is blood—that dark spot." . . .



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