#### BRYAN TOLD DUMBA U.S. WAS NOT SERIOUS, SAYS CORRESPONDENT

President Was Greatly Annoved by Incident, Which Caused Berlin Foreign Office to Call Protest a Bluff.

Facts in Mix-up Partially Responsible for Secretary's Resignation Revealed - Gerard Position Badly Compromised.

NEW YORK, July 14.
What really took place between William
J. Bryan when Secretary of State and the
Austrian Ambassador, Doctor Dumba, in
and after the conversation which contused the consideration of the submarino issue in Berlin, was fold to the Washington correspondent of the Sun representative by one who is said to know all the

facts.
That Mr. Bryan did give the Austrian Ambassador to understand that a friendly answer was all that was required of Germany in response to the Lusitania note to the Lusitania note. many in response to the Lusitania note of May is was positively asserted by the Sun's informant. From this arose all the trouble.

After the Luzitania note of May 15, when feeling was running high in this country and the newspapers were printing articles suggestive of war of the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany. Ambassadors Bern-storff and Dumba were doing everypossible to relieve the situation Ambassador Dumba accordingly called

at the State Department and after con-siderable effort got Mr. Bryan to dis-

siderable effort got Mr. Bryan to discuss the question.

It was in this conversation that Mr. Bryan distinctly gave the Ambassation to understand that all the United States really required of Germany was a friendly answer, according to the statement of the Sun's informant. It is declared that Mr. Bryan said that while the United States had used strong language in the note of May is, that note did not mean that this country was going to break off with Germany if Berlin did to break off with Germany if Berlin did not meet the President's demands. "A friendly note." It is stated, is what Mr. Bryan said was wanted from Ger-

my in reply. Mr. Bryan referred, it is clared, to the pressure of public opinion on the President in explanation of the language of the note sent to Berlin

The effects of the impression gained by the Ambassador in his talk with Mr. Bryan came a few days later. Ambas-sador Gerard was at the Berlin Foreign Office, yeing vigorous language about the American Coaition on the submarine is

The offices, with whom he was speak-ing suddenly intropted with a smile and told him, in effect, that he knew Mr. Gerard was bluffing and that there was no need of such strong language. He notified Mr. Gerard that the Berlin

Government had been informed that the devernment had been informed that the American note was merely for home consumption and that all the United States wants from Germany was a soft answer, which would make a break between the two governments unnecessary. Mr. Gerard was naturally indignant and at once reported to Washington what had been said to him. His message was

had been said to him. His message was like a stick of dynamite in the State De-partment. It was this dispatch that Mr. Bryan had in mind when, in his recent statement on this subject, he spoke of having learned that his conversation with Mr. Dumba "had been misinterpreted in Berilm."

Ambassador Dumba was sent for by Arr. Bryan and was told of what had happened. He explained as best he could. Ambassador Bernstorff was also called in. And, according to Mr. Bryan, the latter showed a report of his original convergation, with the Ambassador to the President, who approved. A relegite were President, who approved. Apologies were made all around, even the Berlin Foreign Office sending a message expressing its regret that a misunderstanding had oc-

Nevertheless, the understanding of hose who knew about the original conversation, was not changed by these polite exchanges, and Mr. Bryan's state-ment also falled to alter their view of what had happened.

It is now admitted that undoubtedly Doctor Dumba erred in confusing Mr. Bryan's well known personal inclinations on this issue—all of which have been made known to the world since his resignation—with the attitude of the President and those of his advisers who had really neiped in drafting the first Lusitania

note.

It is not at all suggested that Mr. Bryan meant to mislead the Ambassador. It is believed rather that Mr. Bryan was sincerally convinced that, even if his views had not prevailed in the drafting of the first note, they would have a larger influence when it came to consideration of the next step. the next step.

#### EXPLOSIONS DUE TO RUM AT DU PONTS'

Continued from Page One

try, as far as outsiders are concerned, but now it will trust not even its em-ployes. They may be snemies, unwit-tingly, through their alliance with liquor. After the last payday at the Carney's Point plant some of the 11,000 idled for a while in the Pennsgrove Hotel and in Wilmington. Late that night 52 of them were in the Wilmington fail.

A gun is the most necessary article of dress on pay night, it is said here. Most of the residents, save the proprietor of the hotel, wish the du Pont officials would set off a ton of two of guncotton under the available supply of liquor in the town.

From what can be gathered in Wilming-on, it seems the officials would be only on glad to oblige. Officially the du Pont executives main-

distantive the du Pont executives main-tant a strict silence when the Pennegrove Hotel is mentioned. But casual inquiry develops that the establishment is as well known in the du Pont offices as "No. 2" the big shed far down on Carney's Point, where guncotton and lyddite are made under water.

Oh, the Pennsgrove Hotel," they say.

"Oh, the Pennegrove Hotel," they say.

"Do we know it? Well-sems."

Others call it "that pales" and apply names that are not cordial. So well known is the du Pont attitude toward it that all over Wilmington and Pennagrove there is a rumor that the du Pont company is negotiating to buy it.

In Pennagrove on the long wooden pier leading cut to Pennagrove's ferry's pride the Long Beach and the Arctic by name, evidently assed exiles from the Pennagrovania Railroad service, the off-shift workmen lounging about those the Pennagrove Hotel as "Dutch Joe".

The hotel is owned by "Joe" Prench, now rounding out his sid year as proposition assessed in the Allina and the amplicative the 12,000 make for them. Called him "Dutch," and the mame endures.

who is not working, he explained. So the Fannagrove Hotel knows no off hours. Considered as a hotel the Pennagrove House is not unpleasing. It stands on a grass-grown sea wall facing Delaware Boy and surveys the arrivals and departures of the Long Beach and Arctic and any other craft that may happen along. Dutch Joe' has a comfortable rocker on the wide verands which spans the second-story windows.

But as a salcon the Pennagrove House lacks something. Not files, nor a very bad smell, nor a low ceiling, nor-any one will tell you-patrons. There is a polish absent from the bar of the Pennagrove House that strikes visitors forcibly the moment they enter it.

The patrons arrive at two and three-minute intervals in vehicles labeled

minute intervals in vehicles labeled "Hiney," resembling converted moving vans or the delivery wagon of an Iron foundry. The rate from "No. 3" shed, where the black powder is finished, has risen to 10 cents.

THEY STEP QUICKLY."

After a glimpse at the landscape, the attention of litney passengers becomes focused on the Pennagrove House. Re-calling that the line forms on the right and that it is likely to be a long one, each delegation of the 18,00 powder mak-ers moves heatily toward the low door in the side of "Dutch Joe's" and disap-pears within. pears within MECHANIC LOST HIS \$50.

The stone steps leading down into the bur are worn away. They have been there 30 years, which accounts for it, but the head bartender says he believes the du Pont Powder men have walked half an inch off the steps since the boom came.
The return to the bunkhouses or the guncotton works from Dutch Joe's be s not the joyous trip it was on the way ever. Lust week a mechanic rode to the lotel on a motorcycle and carried \$50 in his pocket when he entered the barroom. The ESI disappeared, and when he walked out to look for his cycle it had gone, too. The jitneys do their best business when they are headed for the Pennagrove House There is little money left for transportation in the pockets of the men who stumble up the steps from the bar, pass through the fly belt around the door and survey Pennsgrove again-now trans formed and circling slowly upon its axis.

SATED AND LISTLESS. A hot sun lights the dusty road and the pairons, sated, scuff along it, moving listlessly aside as "jitneys," outward bound for the bar, fly hilariously by. All the way to the du Pont works, past the unpainted shack bunkhouses and through the ever-thickening dust trails a weary army, their coats sweeping the road, the flat marshes by their side a welfering stew under the sun

sweltering stew under the sun.

Some fall by the wayside and sleep over their call time, losing the 25 and 30 cents wages they may earn in an hour.

"The dubs!" said a man on the ferry.
"You can make good money here. I'm doing it. I've got no use for the fellows that spend their time and their money in their place."

Just then a somnolent, murmuring man cross the way lolled too far against a companion and a paper-wrapped package dropped from his coat pocket and smashed on the floor. A slow flood spread from it and ran down the cabin floor.

"Smells like the last 'jit' home on pay ight," said the duPont man. "I'm gong out," and he sought the deck. Beside Dutch Joe's bar is a big, lowceiling room that once, apparently, held tables, and was the "backroom" of the place. A thin woman, with a shawl that firew the sweltering heat, argued a plaintive appeal with a man wearing a pany badge, who stood impatiently de-

"You can get him out, Jim," she said.
"Tell him I wish he'd come home."

#### "ALL OVER, BOYS, BUT SHOUTING," SAYS HARRY

Continued from Page One Harvard, saying he tried there to kill a

devoted his time to playing poker and used a deadly weapon in one soker fight. "He did not finish at Harvard," Cook

"He did not finish at Harvard," Cook said. "Thaw never in his life completed anything but the killing of Stanford White. He shot this man in a crowd on what was then New York's most popular roof garden. He 'broke' his revolver to reassure the crowd, and then walked over and klased his wife.

"Dearest, I have probably saved your life," be told her.

"Was that insane? Or was it an act of Providence, as Thaw has said? Gentlemen, if I thought such a man as Thaw could be an agent of Providence I would give up religion today."

"Twice this man hid behind the skirts of this woman, hid behind her blood and the mirrors of White's tower room."
"We are not here," Cook concluded, "to

ask that Thaw be punished. The Attorney General's office is not persecuting Thaw. The only question for you to decide is whether this man, who Justices Morschauser, Mills and Keogh and the ury in the second murder trial said was nsane, is now sane and not a menace." As soon as Cook finished his speech he left for Albany, leaving Deputy Attorney General Becker in charge of the State's case. Senators James, of Kentucky, and Hughes, of New Jersey, occupied seats on the bench with Justice Hendrick when Stanchfield began his address.

"The jury in the second murder trial be-lieved Thaw sane at that time," said Stanchfield. "One of them appeared here and told you so. If Thaw was sane nine or ten years ago it follows logically that he is sane today. The only question

that he is sane today. The only question before you today is whether Thaw is a sane man today.

"This Evelyn Nesbit was a mere slip of a girl. She was a girl with ekirts barely to her shoe tops, with her hair hraided down her back, barely 15 and a half years old when she fell into the clutches of Stanford White.

Stanchield reviewed at great length Thaw's association with Evelyn Nesbit

Stanchneid reviewed a great length Thaw's association with Evelyn Nesbit and the effect on him of her story of White. He drew a pathetic picture of that night in Paris when Evelyn in tears that night in Paris when Evelyn in tears poured into the ears of Thaw the reason why she could not become his wife. Stanchfield declared that all the evi-dence of Thaw's conduct after the shooting when he spent the night in a police station tended to show absolute rational-My. Standard called attention to the

ity. Stanchileid called attention to the 50 disinterested witnesses who had testified that Thaw was rational.

It was certain that the jury would not get the case until late in the afternoon. Thaw was disappointed, as he had made arrangements to go, a free man, to Pittaburgh tonight.

It is expected that the jury will not be out long. If it finds for Thaw Justice Hendrick can either free the slayer of Stanford White or send him back to Matteawan. The court will say the final word.

When court opened today Thaw's sounced presented some evidence in re-cuttal and then the closing speeches be-

"fans" seen since the second murder trial besieged the courthouse today, but only a small fraction of the "gallery" gained the few coveted seats in the small

The hotel as "Dutch Jos" French.

The hotel is owned by "Jos" French.

now rounding out his sid year as proposed the same and the axiosives the 12,000 makes for them called him "Dutch," and the name endures.

Thick Jos." a kindly old man in ill sealth, racks placify on the versands of his hotel attended by a trained nurse.

Melow, four barishders alide over a damp facer and wrestle to serve patrons standing fewer deep before the nar.

SALGON ALWAYS BUSY.

The great advantage the Pennigrove House holds one of the hertspiders countries and his fewer and sites of the carter of the recommendation of his hotel attended by a trained nurse.

SALGON ALWAYS BUSY.

The great advantage the Pennigrove House holds one of the hertspiders countries. The was five minutes tate in entering the room and his george Lauder Carlings from a community recurring "off. There is a community recurring "off. There is a trained only four this free a community recurring "off. There is a trained only recurring the first to make the room and his decreased to the first to make the room and his great of the first to make the room and his great of the first to make the room and his george Lauder Carlings from a community recurring "off. There is a trained only four the room and his george Lauder Carlings from a community of the countrious.

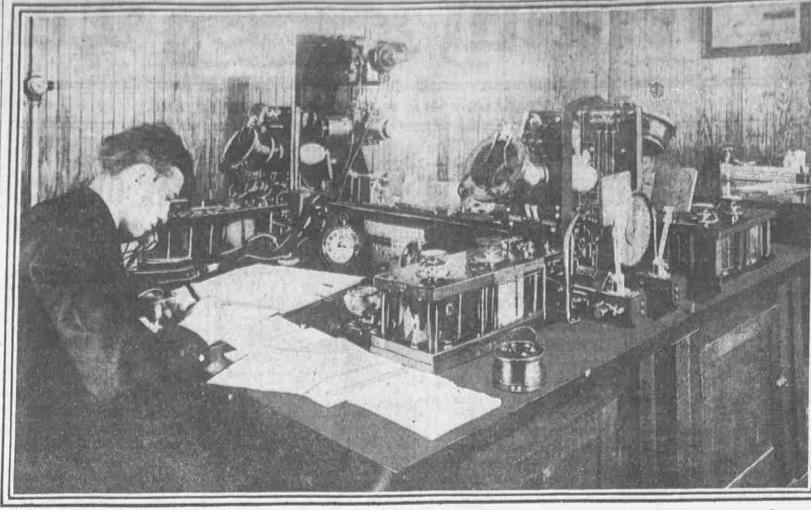
The strain dealing to the third floor, where the room and his last stage.

House before court opened, at 10 o'clock, hundreds of persons, the malority of them women, herieged the entrances but the policemen allowed only those with the women, herieged the entrances had the policemen allowed only those with the women, herieged the entrances had the policemen allowed only those with the man and the first floor.

The room and all necks were craned to catch a glimpse of him. Her form the first floor, where the policemen allowed only these with the policemen allowed only these with the man and the first floor.

The room and silver the policemen allowed only these with the policemen allowed only the man and the first

## INTERIOR OF WIRELESS PLANT SEIZED BY GOVERNMENT



The apparatus at Sayville, L. I., is now under Federal control. It has a 500-foot tower and a transmitting house of 35-kilowatt power. It was the only remaining privately occupied means of communication between the United States and Germany. It averaged about 15 messages a the only remaining privately occupied means of communication between

### PLAYGROUNDS CLOSED BY LACK OF FUNDS

Children Deprived of Recrea- E. L. Connor, Former Philadeltion Facilities Through Neglect of Councils.

Nine public playgrounds have been closed because of the failure of Councils their operation.

pleasure. The swings and caroussels that Square, this city. His wife died five of Recreation are idle because the Finance Committee of Councils has seen | kin, which is in Ocean County, fit to deny the board the funds necessary to the employment of teachers and super-

While \$29,000 is being spent by Councilwhile 329.00 is being spent by Council-men on their junket to San Francisco, members of the Finance Committee are explaining that \$15,000 needed to conduct the playgrounds is "unavailable." The latter sum is required to pay the teach-ers, without whose services the recrea-tion centres cannot be onened. tion centres cannot be opened.

Mothers are writing to members of Councils, the Board of Recreation and other officials protesting against the fallure of the city to provide play space for their little ones. The danger of ac-cidents prevents the Board of Recreation from operating the playgrounds without

the presence of teachers or supervisors.

Business men's associations and organizations of parents are planning systematic warfare to force Councils into action, according to a member of the Board of Recreation. Their efforts will nail probability be fulle because no in all probability be futile because no meeting of Councils will be held before September and free recreational facilities will be denied the public during the summer months when they are most needed. The Viaduct playground at 9th and Jefferson streets, is the latest to be closed The Race street recreation pler on the Delaware River has also been closed. pelaware River has also been closed. In past years a hospital for sick habies has been conducted on the pier. Mothers were instructed in the care of infants and it is believed that the lives of many chil-dren were saved through this activity. Similar work on the Chestnut street pley as not been suspended. The Department of Health and Charities has undertaken

he work. Other recreation centres closed were the Womrath, Kensington and Adams ave-nues: East Chelten avenue, Germantown: Pomona, Germantown avenue above Washington lane; Belfield, Zist and Chew atreets; playground at C street and In-diana avenue; Stanton, 18th atreet and Wingohocking avenue; playground at 18th and Fitzwater streets.

isth and Fitzwater streets, streets, and other centers are still in Starr Garden, 7th and Lombard streets, and Sherwood Park, 58th and Christian streets, and other centres are still in operation. Members of Councils maintain that \$115,592 appropriated to the Board of Recreation was sufficient to continue the conduct of the playgrounds. This is denied by members of the Board of Recreation, all of whom were and of Recreation, all of whom were appointed by Mayor Blankenburg. They are in consequence of the latter fact subjected to the ill-will of the Organization.

#### SULZBERGER SARCASTIC IN SUIT OVER JITNEYS

Continued from Page One

be made to apply, as intended, to jitneys only, but that it also must include all sightseeing cars, taxicabs, "cars for hire" and other motor vehicles hired from garages or other places. Mr. Weaver called the ordinance un-constitutional, too. He declared it con-

constitutional, too. He decired it con-fiscated the property of the jitneymen without due process of law in that opera-tion under it would cost the jitneys money, and if they continued to run their care the less would mount in the

money, and if they continued to run their cars the loss would mount up to the value of the car and the investment thus would be confiscated.

Furthermore, Mr. Weaver accused Judge Suisberger of nuturing a notorious antipathy to motorcars and, inferentially, to jitneys. To this Judge Suisberger replied:

barger replied:

"As I understand you. Mr. Weaver, you want to make certain that the right to kill, maim and injure pedestrians will be forever vested in the poor man as it now is in the rich."

This angered the jitney counse!

This angered the fitney counsel.

"Any one who stands in the way of progress is putting himself in a very uncomfortable position." he asserted.

"Well, the man who finds an automobile bearing down upon him is in a position no less uncomfortable." Judge Suizberger rejoined.

Weaver submitted 15 affidavits to show that the litneys would operate at a lose under the councilmante ordinance and is more affidavits to prove that the statements in the first set were true.

"Its addition to cutting the price of a litney ride to a figure below the cost of it," said Mr. Weaver, "the ordinance prescribes only three routes, and hundreds of streets which would welcome a litney service are refused the privilege."

Test gases were made yesterday by the litneymen over all the routes prescribed by Councils in the ordinance. The results of the Irial runs were sworn to in court this morning. The lesis showed that if the litneymen do not get an injunction they will have to go out of business with the enforcement of the law,

## FOUND SHOT IN HEART IN JERSEY SWAMP

phian, May Have Met With Foul Play.

Mysterious circumstances surround the death of Edward Lee CSonnor, a former to appropriate sufficient funds to permit Philadelphian, who yesterday was found shot through the heart in a dense swamp Thousands of women and children are about a mile from Manahawkin, N. J. thus deprived of their only means of Connor formerly lived at 244 West Logan were operated last year by the Board years ago, after which he began to operate a large poultry farm at Manahaw

Friends of the dead man, among them J. Edward Lutz, a real estate broker of 240 North 17th street, who is one of the trustees of the estate left by Connor, ex-pressed the opinion today that he was the victim of foul play.

"I don't believe Connor killed himself. He had a poultry farm and everything he wanted. His death should be investigated thoroughly. The whole thing looks strange to me and I believe he was killed. Just what the motive for his death could Connors' body was found late yesterday

afternoon by a party of persons who were on a huckleberry trip. His body was in a dense swamp. The initials "E. N. B. 1892" were taited aveg his heart. "Goroiss?" were tailed ever his heart. Goroner Brower, of Toma River, is investigating the case. An inquest will be held
this afternoon or tonight.
According to Mr. Lutz. Connor married
Mrs. Rachel A. Brinckle, the widow of
a Philadelphia lawyer, many years ago.
She had two sons by a former marriage.
They made their home in this city.

#### MRS. WALTER EDGE DIES

Wife of N. J. Senate President Succumbs After Birth of Child.

Mrs. Walter E. Edge, wife of Colonel Walter E. Edge, president of the New Jersey Senate, died today at the Jeffer-son Hospital. She became a mother last Saturday Although physicians at the hospital de-

clined to discuss the case, it was understood that Mrs. Eedge's death was due to unforeseen developments following the pirth. She was, apparently, very strong following the child's arrival, and Dr. E. P. Davis fully expected that she would

The infant weighed nearly 10 pounds, and, at last reports, was doing well. His wife's death came as a great shock to Senator Edge, who was with her in the last moments. For years he has been a leader in south Jersey politics, and he and his wife had hosts of friends in Atlantic City and Philadelphia

T. H. Bradford's Estate Goes to Widow An estate of \$23,000 is devised entirely to the widow of T. Hewson Bradford, in the latter's will, which was probated to-day. Mrs. Bradford is appointed execu-trix. The testator died recently at 1862 DeLancey street.

DeLancey street.

Other wills probated included those of George Funkler, 20th and Jefferson streets, 2000: Margaret D. Delaney, a former Philadelphian, who died in Altoona, 37900: Anna A. Maxwell, 5106 Chestnut street, 2200, and Catherine J. Ruffner, 3642 North 15th arrest, 2000. 15th street, \$2206.
Appraisers valued the personal effects

of the estate of Fannie T. Allen at \$12,472.13; of Ellen Walter at \$11,384.25, and Sarah Williams at \$3779.82.

Baseball Pool Men Held Baseball Pool Men Held
WILMINGTON, Del., July 14.—On a
charge of conducting baseball pools.
William J. Booth, of Chester, and John
H. Horsey, of Elsmere, were held for
further hearings. It is alleged that
Booth sold pools for a concern in Chester, and Horsey for one in Bethlehem.
Pa. The Government has also begun
looking into the case, as it is alleged the
tickets or chances were shipped from one

HERE'S use for Uneeda Biscuit every day, in every home, in every street, in every town.

tickets or chances were shipped from one State to another, and this brings the cases under Federal law.



are uniformly fresh, uniformly

NATIONAL BISCUIT

## POLICE SEEK WOMAN WHO KILLED HUSBAND

Downtown Tragedy Follows Unemployed Man's Return to His Home.

A city-wide search for an Italian woman who stabbed her husband to death with a butcher knife because he failed with a outcher kille because he lailed to obtain employment has yielded no clue as to her whereabouts today. She is Mrs. Nellie Lista, 44 years old, of \$20 South 5th street, who killed her husband last night in the presence of her 15-yearold daughter and while three other children, hiding in another room, shrieked The family occupied two rooms on the second floor of the 9th street house. Ac-

cording to an ante-mortem statement made by Louis Lista in the Pennsylvania Hospital last night, he returned home drunk and his wife, angered by his condition and the fact that there was no food in the house, attacked him with the kulfe. The statement is corresponded by knife. The statement is corroborated by Catherine Lista, the daughter, who wit-nessed the tragedy, who is held as a ma-terial witness at the House of Detention. Lista had failed to provide for his wife and children for the last 10 years. His wife, on the other hand, has the reputawire, on the other pand, has the reputa-tion of being a hard-working and long-suffering woman. She was last seen im-mediately after the tragedy walking rapidly up 5th street, a shawl clutched tightly over her shoulders.

Plain clothes men under the supervision of Detectives McGinn and Fields, of the 2d and Carpenter streets station, are watching the Lista home and also that of Mrs. Rose Marschiano, of 1152 South 6th street, a sister to Mrs. Lista. The latter has charge of the Lista children, and it is thought that the furlity may true the thought that the fugitive may try to get in touch with them. It is also thought that Mrs. Lista may have committed suicide in the Delaware River.

Vacation Day Precautions It's a great annoyance to find yourself far from home and unable to obtain your favor-ite newspaper. Before you go away notify the Evening Ledger to have your paper sent to you. Specify the edition desired.

#### HAILSTONES AS BIG AS MARBLES CAUSE RUIN

Severe Storm at Smyrna, Del., Causes Loss to Crops Estimated at Thousands.

DOVER, Del., July 14-An electrical nd hall storm, declared to have been the worst in more than 50 years, struck the town of Smyrna, near here, late last night and caused much loss of property. Hallstones as large as marbles fell for 20 minutes, ruining grapes, corn and vege-tables, and bruising the fruit. The loss to the farmers is estimated at thousands of dollars.

Following the hall came a cloudburst which flooded the streets and the first floors of the dwellings, the sewers being inadequate to carry off the water. Chim-neys and roofs were damaged by wind and lightning, and many trees and telegraph poles were blown down



Something different, something new. Crisp, chocolate-flavored confections with the most delicious c.eamy filling.



COMPANY

# Vacation? Make

RUM TRADE SLUMPS,

EMPLOYES LOSE JOBS

Casey Brothers, Big Wholesale

Dealers at Scranton, Forced to Act by Falling Trade.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 14.-Casey Broth-

ers, proprietors of the largest wholesale

liquor house in the State outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, have dropped

more than a dozen employes from their

payroll because of a big falling off in the consumption of strong drink. Men who have been in the employ of the firm for

years have been affected by the retrenen-

Smaller dealers here report that bush

ness has been bad for months . stores in the Clerk of the Court's office shows

in the Clerk of the Courts once shows that the beer husiness has been hard hit too, there being a falling off of upwards of 56,000 barrels of beer sold in Lacks.

of 50,000 barrels of beer sold in Lacka-wanna County in 1914 and 1915, as com-pared with two years previous.

One of the men laid off by the Casey firm has had charge of the family trade end of the business. The failing off in this line has been quite as marked as

n the sales to hotels and restaurants

GET a whiff of that fragrance!

Taste that crisp gingeriness! Sav

Zu Zu to your

grocer man!

NATIONAL

BISCUIT

COMPANY

ment order.

This Year Have you ever felt the thrill of the mountains, that deep mysterious something that comes from a wide sweep of plains and mountain tops, that indescribable feeling that overwhelms you, when you see the glorious and magnificent beauty and scenic wonders of the Rockies for the first time?

It Colorado

of the Rockies for the first time? of the Rockies for the first time?

It's there for every one—in Colorado
—and to get there in greatest comfert
there's the Rock Island's famous
"Rocky Mountain Limited," a modern
train providing every comfort and convenience—only one night out between
Chicago and Colorado. Other fast trains
daily from Chicago and St. Louis. Automatic block signals—Finest modern
all-steel equipment—Superb dining car
service.

Low fares for round trip daily, June 1st to September 30th, only \$30 from Chicago; \$25 from St. Louis.
Only direct line between the cast and both Denver and Colorado Springs. Write, phone or drop in at sur Travel Bureau for our booklets and folders on Colorado, hotels and board-ing houses in Colorado, Little Journess in Colorado, etc. 1019 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa. H. M. Brown, D. P. A. Phone: Walnut 123.

Facts Versus Fallacies

FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

A FEW weeks ago, in this series of articles, FACTS were submitted from U. S. Government record to show that there is about twice as much money in the savings banks of States in which liquors are sold as there is cash in banks of States under Prohibition laws.

AND is it not an indisputable FACT that business prosperity in general follows the wake of "wet" legislation, and not where there are "dry" conditions? In the Census of the Department of Commerce, for instance, may be found a Special Bulletin on Wealth, Debt and Taxation, disclosing FACTS that all the FALLACIES circulated by Prohibition agitators cannot dis-



FOR instance, the per capita assessed valuation of all property, ad valorem taxation, in 1912 for "dry" Maine was \$550.03; for "dry" West Virginia, \$894.11; for "dry" North Carolina, \$323.00; for "dry" Georgia, \$307.80; for "dry" Tennessee, \$279.56; for "dry" Alabama, \$253.20 and for "dry" Oklahoma, \$615.68.

THE per capita assessment valuation of all property for "wet" Ohio was \$1,305.30; for "wet" New Hampshire, \$1,006.74; for "wet" Massachusetts, \$1,383.47; for "wet" Rhode Island, \$1,067.87; for "wet" New York \$1,146.08; for "wet" Wisconia \$1,008.16; for "wet" New York \$1,146.08; for "wet" Wisconia \$1,008.16; for "wet" Wet Wisconia \$1,008.16; for "wet" Wisconia \$1,008.16; for "wet" Wisconia \$1,008.16; for "wet" Wisconia \$1,008.16; for "wet" Wet Wisconia \$1,008.16; for "wet" Wis New York, \$1,146.08; for "wet" Wisconsin, \$1,019.31; for "wet" Wyoming, \$1,106.69; for "wet" Nevada, \$1,087.20 and for "wet" California, \$1,095.13.

TOTALING the per capits assessed valuation of all property in the States now "dry," it is a FACT that the average is \$551.65. And a further fact that the average for all the States in which liquor is licensed to be sold is \$731.02. This is the acid test, and with these FACTS before citizens, upon what grounds can Prohibitionists circulate PALLACIOUS statements that prohibitory laws bring affluence and prosperity of any kind to a State or the Nation?

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The next article will appear Saturday, July 17th)



DRY

ALABAMA

\$253.20