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greatost confidence in Rojestvensky's abil-ity to turn the trick, but with the arrival MAYOR WEAVER WINS FIGHT of the decisive moment he showed nervousness and repeatedly had officials at court inquire of the Admiralty and the Foreign United Gas Improvement Company With- and robbed him. He testified that Dennioffice for dispatches, but neither minister could relieve the imperial suspense.

Captain von Essen of Port Arthur fam and one of the most capable of Russian naval officers, is one of those who believes that Rojestvensky's arrival in the Corean strait is not an affair of mystification, but Organization Will Probably Continue is due to the relative strength of the fleets. He expressed to the Associated Press the utmost confidence that Rojestvensky would reach Vladivostok without fighting a decisive battle. Togo's fleet being too weak, he believed, to meet Russia in open battle

It is undeniable that many thoughtful liberals display almost consternation over the test insting five days the republican "orsuccess that thus far has attended Rojest- ganization," led by Insurance Commisvensky's veyage. A decisive victory for pects of peace, but enable the government, if it chooses, to stifle the whole program of reforms and for many years their dreams of a parliament and a constitution

EXPLOSION CAUSES TROUBLE

Mysterious Affair in New Jersey is Being Investigated by Railroad Company.

plosion of dynamite which blew out the resolutions in councils. of a pile driver near the new

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5	ard.
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	nd 20c a yard.
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122	ay morning. See Tuesday evening's
D	apers.

planted. The witness did not remember how much he had tried to get Shercliffe to straighten up, and that he had betrayed his confidence

draws Application for Lease.

SIGNAL VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE

Opposition to Executive-Injunction Case Comes Up Wednesday.

PHULADELPHIA, May 27 .- After a con sioner Israel W. Durham, was forced tohim, they believe, might so strengthen the day by public opposition and clamor to government as to not only destroy all pros- abandon its efforts to extend the lease of the city gas works to the United Gas Improvement company for five years. Thomas Dolan, president of the company, today forwarded a formal letter to the presidents of the select and common branches of the city council, withdrawing his proposition to advance the city \$25,000,000 in consideration of the extension of the lease, which the company now holds. This action was taken after a protracted conference with Commissioner Durham, States Attorney McNichol, and Select Councilman NEW YORK. May 27 .- A mysterious ex- Charles Seger, who presented the gas lease

Injunction Case Cor

mayor's counsel from the supreme court.

Mayor Weaver Talks.

Mayor Weaver said: "I consider this

great triumph for the people. I have not

mayor's victory was the subject of all the

BRITISH SEE DANGER

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tribunal.

company.

continued or not."

addresses

TWO OF ITS WITNESSES DISAPPOINTING Dennison Puts on Two Witnessee and Introduces Affidavits to **Controvert** Shercliffe Story

> (Continued from First Page.) ennison financial statement had been

ade public he went to Omaha for the Moines Capital to interview Dennison s said Dennison at first refused to be terviewed, but later gave him a talk. He id Dennison had referred to several of e items in the statement and said they are correct. He admitted, the witness id, that the amount specified in the stateent had been spent in Shercliffe's behalf referring to the item regarding McMilhe said Dennison said for all you could

I that may represent other expenses than st what McMillan secured. He testified at Dennison said: Every cent that was spent in behalf Shercliffe was legitimate. I had a right spend It, and there was nothing wrong

out it. Shercliffe had \$6,000 planted in e west and he had told me that he had ne mining stock and also an interest in estate left by his father, and that he ould repay me. Shereliffe told me a story facts to the jury that would be to his intold him I would help him, and I kept word, as I have always done." 'Did he say that \$6,000 had come into his

ssession? 'I don't remember." What did he say about paying money

t of his own pocket?" "He said he had gone down into his own pocket for Shercliffe and had also expended the \$5,000 which Shercliffe had

Dennison said he spent of his own money. The witness said Dennison said he made several trips to Fort Madison to see Shercliffe, and that he had gone to Cedar Rapids and Des Moines for him. He said Dennison told him that after the parole

son said he sent the statement to Homer Morris to show him that he need not expect any more help from him on behalf of Shercliffe.

Game of Politics. The witness was asked if he had not told Dennison that the affair was a "game of politics," and he admitted that he had made such a statement. He also said Dennison had told him that it was politics

and would soon blow over, that Shaw and Fay wanted to get even with him. In answer to questions he said Dennison told him:

"Shercliffe said that the Pinkertons are trying to implicate some of the Omaha fellows in the Pollock robbery." 9 Dunn was mentioned in the conversation, in 1901.

but he did not recall what was said about him The witness admitted that he had gone to the World-Herald office after going to Dennison's house and had discussed the

case there. About this time Attorney Cochran made some remark

"Will you keep still?" yelled Attorney "The Christian people of Utah did secure Smith "No, I won't keep still," quietly answered

Cochran. "If I want to create a little disturbance I propose to do it." pital?"

"Well, you can't disturb me," hofly an-"Yes sir.' "Who shot you?"

had committed the Pollock diamond robhad committee the found that I thought Dennison and that Dennison spent money the name of Tom Dennison had been con- freely, and frequently he saw he had a Dennison and that Dennison spent money sected with that robbery at the time. He large roll. He did not know how much. old me that Dennison had nothing to Dennison had bet, but he said he was one do with the robbery, and that he. Sher- of the "hilarious" ones coming home from

The deposition of Charles W. Mullen posed of them a few at a time and sent bore on the bond which was given for him the money at various places in the Shercliffe when under arrest there and west and south. During the time we were which Shereliffe said cost Dennison \$750. ogether a detective named Tillotson called He swore that a man named Burns told pon him several times. They talked in him that Shercliffe was a brother to Dena low tone of voice and I could not under- nison and that he went to the jail to see

same thing and then asked him to go on our conversations Shercliffe asked me if I the bond and he did no. He said he had thought they could take him back to Iowa not paid the bond for the reason that he for breaking his parole, and I told him went through bankruptcy and got out of it The defense then offered a certified copy of the petition in the bankruptcy proceed ings, but it was ruled out.

The witness swore that he had never re ceived a cent of money from Dennison and

that he had never received a telegram from him. On cross-examination, as shown by the deposition, he said he may have said that Dennison sent him money, when talking to a Pinkerton detective to exgiving notice that all persons arrested in plain why he got his "foot in the case, but if he did make such a statement it was false.

A deposition was then read from H. W. Fletcher of Georgetown, Wash. The question was asked:

"Were you solicited for money to help pay the expense of Shercliffe's trial and to seen a notice in a newspaper that Dennison secure him a parole?"

The answer was "yes."

"Who did you pay it to?" Before the answer could be read the prosecution objected.

talked with Shercliffe and could tell some "Your honor," exclaimed Connell, "we will prove by a competent witness who he paid it to. We will prove it by a witness In the flesh and we will prove it beyond a doubt.

> The answer was then read: "I paid \$50 to Hooker or Murphy, I don't know which. paid it in August or September, 1893." Fletcher was a faro dealer and had worked for Dennison, he said, for about two months on one occasion.

The effect was dramatic in the extreme. PRESBYTERIANS END MEETING The letter was produced and offered in evidence. There was nothing in it to in-

General Assembly at Winona Lake After Arranging for Many Committee Meetings.

WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 27 .- The general assembly of the Presbyterian church completed its 117th annual session today and adjourned. Routine matters, such as the reports of the committees on narrative and judicial affairs, occupied the closing session. Many of the commissioners have

"Did you ever go under the name of Clarence Shannon?" asked Smith. "No, sir. The police though gave me that name when I was sentenced in Mis-"Were you sent to the penitentiary in Utah under the name of Gray?"

"Yes, sir." "Were you ever sentenced to the peniten-

tiary in Montana?' "No, sir.

The question was asked a number of imes in numerous ways, but Beane maintained that he had never served in the Montana penitentiary. He was sentenced The witness recalled that the name of in Utah, he said, in 1896 and in Missouri

"Were you not converted in the Utah penitentiary and joined the Christian Endeavor society?"

"Yes sir, I was converted to faith in God." was the answer.

"Didn't the good people of Utah then get interested in you and secure you a par-

ne a pardon." "Were you suffering from the effects of being shot while in the Kansas City hos-

'Didn't you get shot while committing a

urglary for which you were sentenced to

"The police claimed I was committing a

Smith again began to question the wit-

ness about what he was to receive for com-

ing to Red Oak to testify. He said he had

written to Connell that if his expenses were

paid and he was paid for the loss of time

he would come. The letter to this effect

was then produced by Connell and read to

"Did you come for a pass or a ticket?"

"It was a ticket, I guess, from Chicago to

"Do you mean to say you come through

"I called up Mr. Dennison at Red Oak

and he told me to go to 1409 Douglas street

and some one there would give me money

for a ticket." The witness said he did that

and the man whose name he did not know

"How come you to leave your return

The witness for a moment showed con-

"On the same street with the Paxton ho-

He sold it, he said, because he needed the

noney. He was then excused and court

Preceding the testimony of Beane the

defense offered a number of depositions,

Depositions of Convicts.

Michael Conroy, an inmate of the Iowa

penitentiary, swore in his deposition that

Shercliffe had asked him if he knew of

any one who could give any evidence

against Dennison. Said Shercliffe had told

him that if he would swear to a statement

that would be prepared for him that he

B. K. Burrows, an ex-convict, who is now

distributing samples of soap, in his deposi-

tion swore in substance that Shercliffe

told him that Dennison had got him his

parole and then accused him of robbing

his house and forced him to leave Omaha

and caused him to be brought back to Iowa.

He said Shercliffe said he had "conned"

Dennison out of making a financial state-

ment and intended to make him pay him

served in the penitentiary. Shercliffe, he

said, had told him this when they were

both in the hospital. He said he told his

"Mr. Dennison has a wife and child, like

wife about it, and she said:

siderable emberrasament and then finally

Red Oak and went to Omaha and then

"Where is the return part of it?

"Then how did you get back?"

How He Came to Red Oak.

'A citizen did, I think."

the penitentiary in Missouri?"

burglary.

the jury.

Omaha.

"Yes sir.

gave him \$1.75.

"I sold it."

said:

coupon in Omaha?"

"Where did you sell it ?"

which were read to the jury.

would lose nothing by it.

adjourned until Monday.

asked the lawyer.

"It is in Omaha.

came back to Red Oak?'

MANTELS,

That he came home on the same train with already left for their homes. About 200 stigmatizing as traitors the national demcommissioners will remain here over Sunocrats, who urge the workmen to resume day, as they do not desire to be traveling work, declaring the socialists' intention to on the Sabbath.

As there will be a very large amount of ommittee work during the next year, arrangements were made today for the zev. FESTIVITIES ON AT SCHWERIN eral meetings. There are twenty special committees in addition to the standing committees and some of these mave a member-

shipship of over twenty, Moderator Moffatt today named additional members of the committee on Cumberiand union. Most of the new members are lawyers. They include Justice Harian of the United States supreme court,

ORDER MUST BE RESTORED Governor General of Warsaw Issues Orders to Troops to Lae

Arms.

WARSAW, Russian Poland. May 27 .---

connection with disturbances will be tried

ouldings are guarded by troops.

by court-martial.

tions for the wedding have been most fatiguing. About fifty costumes have been Governor General Maximovitch during the fitted and refitted on her during the last six weeks, which has meant standing for night issued a proclamation directing the hours every day. Recently the duchess has troops to restore order and to use their also been obliged to give daily sittings to arms without hesitation to this end, and

a portrait painter.

less of the consequences.

series of balls, dinners

Loving Cup for Thomas.

entinue fighting the government regard-

Balls, Dinners and Receptions Fre-

cede Wedding of Future Queen,

SCHWER'N, Grand Duchy of Macklen-

urg-Schwerin, Germany, May 27 .- The

which precedes the wedding of Crown

Prince Frederick William to the Duchess

Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin began to-

day. The crown prince arrived here last

night and was received at the railroad sta-

tion by the Duchess Cecilla, her brother

Grand Duke Frederick and other members

of her family. During the next three days

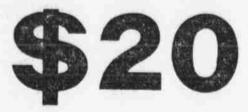
the young duchess wil rest, as the prepara-

and receptions

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 27 .- The Strong patrols of cavalry and infantry American consular corps today presented are parading the city and all the public the retiring minister, W. W. Thomas, jr., with a handsome silver loving cup as a The socialists have issued a manifesto mark of esteem.



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State Bests Earlier Than Expected in the Dennison Case.

cliffe, had taken the diamonds into Omaha | the fight. and left them with a galoon keeper who dis-

stand what they said, though I heard the him. Shercliffe, he swore, told him the name of Dennison mentioned. In one of

thought not. He then said he intended to fight requisition. "One day after a visit from Tillotson he

old me he was going back to lowa to mplicate Tom Dennison in the Pollock robbery, and that he expected to soon be out of the penitentiary. I said 'you are not going back to testify against an innocent man just to satisfy your own selfish ends are you?

"He replied, 'Well Dennison is a gambler and got his money skinning people, and I am going to skin him once just for luck." "Are you acquainted with Dennison?" "No, sir. I never saw him until 1 came o Red Oak.

was to be tried for being implicated in

the robbery and that then he wrote to

Mr. Dennison and told him that he had

terest. In reply he said he received a let-

"I would like to see that original letter,"

interrupted Smith. "I want to know some-

thing about the negotiations to get that

"I haven't the letter," said the witness

"I have the letter, your honor," inter-

rupted Connell, "and I will gladly show it

dicate that Beane expected money for

"Were you ever convicted of a felony?

"Yes, sir. I was sentenced to five years

in the Utah penitentiary and to three years

in the Missouri penitentiary for burglary."

Goes Over Witness' Career.

Then Smith took the witness for cross-

ter from W. J. Connell.

witness here."

o the gentleman."

coming here to testify.

asked Mr. Connell.

examination.

souri.'

Letter is Produced. The witness then explained that he had

Pennsylvania railroad bridge over Hackensack river in Jersey City early today was at first reported to the police as having destroyed the bridge, but it was learned later to have done no damage to the structure. Two watchmen and three Pennsylvania railroad detectives who were on guard saw the flash of the explosion but could neither find any suspicious person in the vicinity nor discover what had exploded nor how it reached the bridge.

The explosion caused the circulation of rumors that the railroad company had refused to allow a certain class of workmen to be employed on the bridge and thereupon anonymous threats were made to blow up the bridge and the lives of some of the railroad officials. All knowledge of such letters was denied at the offices of the Pennsylvania. The railroad officials denied that there had been labor troubles of any kind in the building of the bridge. That the explosion was the result of a plot by disgruntled workmen was pronounced absurd. It is believed that a powerful explosive floated down the river on the tide, whether by design of some malicious person or by accident is unknown. A rigid investigation was in progress today.

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swered Smith. The withdrawal of the United Gas Im-"I seem to," retorted Cochran, and Smith provement company's offer is undoubtedly laughed

a signal victory for Mayor Weaver in his Thomas then read an affidavit made by fight with the "organization," though it Shercliffe to Fay and Smith introduced the does not mean the end of the battle. The abstract of the proceedings of the Sherinjunction proceedings brought by David cliffe trial. Over the objections of the de-Smythe, former director of public safety, fense, the abstract was introduced as eviand Peter E. Costello, former director of dence. The state rested. public works, against Mayor Weaver and

Defense Commences. their successors, Colonel Sheldon Potter Mrs. Eva Swarts of Lincoin, formerly of and A. Lincoln Acker to restrain the Logan, was the first witness of the demayor's appointees from conducting the fense.

affairs of the two departments, is still to "Do you know Frank Shereliffe?" come up for argument, and the leaders "Yes, sir.'

will make a determined effort to have the "Who introduced you to him?" temporary injunction made permanent. The "The proprietor of the restaurant in emporary injunction issued by the comwhich I was cashier," was the answer. mon pleas court was rendered inoperative Shercliffe had testified that Cochran had

by a writ of supercedeas, procured by the introduced them She was asked to relate a conversation Chief Justice Mitchell of the higher court, she had with Shercliffe regarding the Polhas, however, sent the case back to the lock diamonds

lower court for argument, and the super-"It was on December 20, in the afternoor cedeas is in effect only until the question about 4 o'clock, that Shercliffe came to buy of the injunction has been decided by that some cigars and said something about my diamond ring. In answer to questions, Mr. Durham, "That is a fine diamond," he said. -"I am

leader of the "organization," said: "We good judge of diamonds.' have no statements whatever to make in The only time I was ever nervous in regard to the withdrawal of the new gas my life was when I took \$30,000 worth of ease by the United Gas Improvement diamonds into Omaha on a motor car from

Council Bluffs. I had no gun. I gave The leaders left for Atlantic City, N. J., some of them to my best girl." tonight, and a conference will be held there The prosecution tried to shake the witto consider plans for future moves.

ness, but unsuccessfully. She remembered the date, she said, because Shercliffe had told her he was going away in a few days to spend Christmas.

yet considered how this will affect local or A few days after the conversation she said she had related it to Attorney Cochstate politics. I may add that I have not yet considered whether the fight will be ran. The defense, then, through Attorney

It was announced during the day by the Egan, began to read an affidavit from judges of the common pleas court that the Michael Conway, a convict in the lowa hearing of the injunction proceedings penitentiary. In that Conway stated that against the mayor and Directors Potter he thought Shercliffe had told him he himand Ackers would be postponed from Monself had carried the diamonds into Omaha, day until Wednesday on account of the but he would not be positive. He said death of Justice Dean of the state supreme Shercliffe had told him that if he would court. swear to certain statements against Densatisfaction was expressed General

nison which had been prepared for him, throughout the city when it became known that he (Shercliffe) would promise that that the gas lease offer had been withhe would lose nothing by it. drawn. Mass meetings which had been ar-The reading of the deposition had fairly ranged in many wards to protest against begun when court adjourned for noon. the lease were largely attended and the

Afternoon Session. It was the threatening weather and not

the absence of Shercliffe that kept the women from the court room this morning, for this afternoon they were out in force listening to a long line of depositions, the greater portion of which were uninteresting. C. E. Beane was the only witness the defense put on the stand in the afternoon. His story as told in answer to questions was in brief as follows:

and build battleships to defend its interests. England, it says, has the right to increase "I was in the city hospital at Kansar its navy to any extent it chooses, but it City when Shercliffe was brought in from the operating room and placed in the cot bealde me. After we came out from under the influence of chloroform the papers were

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you have, and you should tell him about which told of his getting shot the night his scheme to ruin him." before and referred to the fact that he He then swore that he came to Omaha

from Food

and told Dennison what he knew.

Dennison Not Hard Up. To rebut the testimony of Shercliffe that Dennison was "hard up" right after the Corbett-Sullivan fight a deposition was read from Harry P. Himes of Cheyenne. It said that Himes was at the fight and after it was over Himes had borrowed 1,700 from Dennison and that Dennison had a big roll left. He swore he paid back the money within a week or ten days and that Dennison had left New Orleans before he did

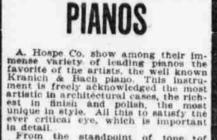
A second deposition was read from Sandy Griswold of the World-Herald, who reported the fight for the Omaha Bee. Griswold swore that he saw Dennison hand over a big roll of money to Himes and that Dennison had told him it was \$1,700. GAS GRATES

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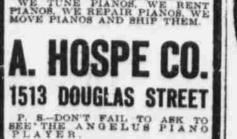


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has not the right to tell Germany how many ships it may build. The paper regrets that the British admiral, of such an eminent character, should join the ranks of brought to us and he showed me an article anti-German inciters. It fears that his remarks are supported by a considerable number of his countrymen and that they will tend to nullify the evident effort made lately toward a betterment of the relations between the two peoples. You Expect

Irish-Americans Busy.

Irish-Americans Basy. The Irish-Americans having in charge the Fourth of July celebration at River-view park met Saturday afternoon at the Paxton hotel and appointed the following committees: Athletic Sports-Patrick Tobin. Stephen Vail, C. W. Britt, James Redden, Michael Goggins, Joseph Sherry. Transportation-J. J. Mahoney, J. P. Eng-lish, Thomas O'Comper. Patrick Hayner, Joaeph Breen, John Power, James Con-nelly. Hop Patrick Shull

nelly. Hon. Patrick Shelly O'Ryan of Chicago has accepted an invitation to speak. Father Nugeni of Des Molnes and other noted speakers will also be present to deliver addresses. The music committee have en-gaged the Fort Crook band for the day.