

## SUITS WILL BE FILED Y ACCUSES RAILROADS

Companies in District of In-  
Charged With Violating  
Safety Appliance Law.

INGTON, Sept. 30.—Attorney  
Moody has directed that suits be  
against a large number of railroad  
es to recover penalties for viola-  
the safety appliance law through-  
o keep their equipment in proper  
a. The total number of violations

ames of the defendants and the  
e in which suits are brought in-  
e following: Toledo, St. Louis &  
Railroad Company, district of In-  
abash Railroad Company, south-  
district of Illinois; Wabash Railroad  
y, district of Indiana; Wabash  
Company, eastern district of  
; Chicago & Alton Railroad Com-  
thern district of Illinois; Chicago  
Western Railroad Company, dis-  
 Nebraska, Colorado & Northwest-  
ompany, district of Colorado; Colo-  
Colorado & Southern Railroad Com-  
istrict of Colorado; Chicago Great  
Railroad Company, district of  
Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton  
Company, southern district of  
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul  
Company, district of South Da-  
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-  
company, northern district of Iowa;  
Rock Island & Pacific Railroad  
y, district of Kansas; Chicago,  
land & Pacific Railroad Company,  
district of Colorado; Cleveland, Cincinnati,  
& St. Louis Railroad Company,  
district of Illinois; Denver & Rio  
Railroad Company, district of  
; Ft. Worth & Denver City Rail-  
company, northern district of Texas;  
northern Railway Company, district  
esota; International Great North-  
western Railroad Company, western district of  
Kansas City Southern Railroad  
y, district of Kansas; Minneapo-  
Louis Railroad Company, district  
as; Minneapolis & St. Louis Rail-  
company, district of Minnesota;  
Pacific Railroad Company, west-  
district of Missouri; Missouri Pacific  
Company, district of Kansas;  
Pacific Railroad Company, dis-  
North Dakota; Pennsylvania Rail-  
company, middle district of Pennsyl-  
St. Louis, Iron Mountain & South-  
western Railroad Company, western district of  
; St. Louis, Iron Mountain &  
n Railroad Company, eastern dis-  
Arkansas, and the St. Louis, Iron  
& Southern Railway Company,  
district of Arkansas.

## OF OIL THROUGH CITY.

Tank Converts Pleasant Run  
Into Waterway of Menace.

ers of oil," the dream of the ages  
times of the Hebrew prophets to  
of John D. Rockefeller, was paral-  
alized in Indianapolis yesterday,  
for a period of nearly three hours  
at Run, from the Fairmount Glass  
at Keystone avenue and Nebraska  
to an indefinite distance down the  
was covered with a thick coat of  
crude petroleum.  
playing along the banks of the ma-  
made frequent attempts to light  
iver of oil," but their attempts  
frustrated by the police.

that the fish in the stream  
be killed by the oil, Deputy Fish  
esisioner E. E. Earle sent Deputies  
y. Newhouse and J. L. Martin to  
ate the cause of the condition of  
at Run. Upon tracing the oil to  
ce they found that a big iron pipe  
into a big oil tank at the Fair-  
Glass Works had split at an elbow  
at before the leak was discovered  
four feet of oil had run out, mak-  
rivulet from the tank to the  
which was only a few feet away.  
men stopped the leak temporarily  
ecked the further loss of oil.

## LUTZ TO GO TO CUBA.

## Balloons Start in Bennett Cup Race

Sixteen Aeronauts Ascend at  
Paris to Compete in the In-  
ternational Event.

GREAT CROWD SEES FLIGHT  
Santos Dumont Is the Favorite  
in the Contest.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Sixteen balloons, av-  
eraging 2,000 cubic meters capacity each,  
and representing seven countries, sailed  
from the Tuilleries Gardens, in the heart  
of Paris, this evening for the first competi-  
tion for the Gordon Bennett cup for in-  
ternational aeronauts.

The contest was primarily a long dis-  
tance race. The date had been carefully  
selected when the prevailing winds were  
from the west in the hope of giving the  
aeronauts an opportunity to break the  
record of Count De La Vaulx made in  
1900, when his balloon landed in Korosty-  
cheff, Russia, having covered a distance of  
1,185 miles in thirty-five hours and forty  
minutes. But today the wind was light,  
hardly more than eight miles an hour, and  
from the east, thus making the shores of  
the Atlantic the limit of distance, and rob-  
bing the occasion of its choice as a test of  
long distance aerial traveling.

On this account the race was a keen dis-  
appointment to the aeronauts, who had  
come from every corner of Europe. The  
rules of the contest, however, provided  
that in case of unfavorable atmospheric  
conditions the judges could, at their op-  
tion, make the test one of endurance to re-  
main in the air.

### Million People See Balloons.

Nevertheless, as a spectacle, the event  
was a brilliant success. It is calculated  
that over a million people saw the bal-  
loons as they sailed away. A quarter of  
a million had gathered inside the gardens,  
while the Place de la Concorde, the  
bridges over the Seine, the embankments  
of the river, house tops and every other  
point of vantage for miles were black with  
people.

The terraces in the gardens had been  
reserved for invited guests. They were  
occupied by prominent aeronauts of Eu-  
rope as well as many distinguished visitors  
from various countries, the foreign diplo-  
mats here and the French ministers of  
war and marine. The foreign military  
attaches are especially interested in the  
event, it being regarded as a great test  
of aeronautics and much more than a  
mere sporting contest.

The start was preceded by the flight  
of hundreds of trial balloonnets and the  
loosing of 500 homing pigeons.

Each contestant is an experienced aerial  
pilot, but, contrary to expectations, Santos  
Dumont, one of the two representa-  
tives of the Aero Club of America, proved  
to be the only one to inaugurate a novel-  
ty. For the purpose of keeping aloft  
as long as possible he had equipped his  
car with a six-horse-power vertical pro-  
peller, with the object of lifting and lower-  
ing his balloon without discharging any  
of its precious ballast.

### Santos Dumont a Favorite.

The enthusiastic cheers of the multi-  
tude which greeted the ascent of Santos  
Dumont showed that he was a favorite  
and quite as popular as his French rivals.  
Maj. Herzy, the companion to Walter  
Wellman in the Wellman-Chicago Rec-  
ord-Herald north pole expedition, ac-  
companying Frank P. Lahm, lieutenant in  
the Sixth United States Cavalry, the other  
American competitor.

Each balloon carried a sealed record-  
ing barometer to work for twenty-four  
hours and a number of envelopes to be  
thrown out every two hours, in order to  
mark the individual trail. Food for three  
days was also on board each car.

Not the slightest accident marred the  
start. Each enormous balloon in turn  
soared aloft amid the plaudits of the  
crowd and sailed gracefully away to the

## GOLD MINE SWINDLE ENGLISHMEN THE VICTIMS

Californian Is Held at Philadelphia  
on Charge of Using Mails  
to Defraud.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 30.—De-  
tails of a swindling scheme, international  
in scope and which has cost wealthy  
English families in particular tens of  
thousands of pounds, was unearthed to-  
day when William Trimble of San Fran-  
cisco was arrested here by the postal au-  
thorities. He will have a hearing before  
United States Commissioner Craig on the  
charge of conspiracy to use the mails to  
defraud. His arrest was at the direct in-  
stigation of the British Government after  
many complaints had been made by  
wealthy victims or prospective victims.  
The stake played for was not a few dol-  
lars, as is the case in most gold brick  
frauds, but was the fortunes of many  
English families. In keeping with the  
magnitude of the fraud, it was a gold  
mine, and not a gold brick.

In the particular case which they are  
attempting to fix on Trimble they say an  
attempt was made to secure from the  
estate of a wealthy Englishman 7,000  
pounds. The scheme was about as fol-  
lows:

Shortly after the death of a wealthy  
Englishman a letter addressed to him ar-  
rived at his home. The letter appears to  
have contained language indicating per-  
fect familiarity with the dead man's af-  
fairs and led the relatives to believe that  
the deceased was on the eve of realizing  
thousands of pounds from the successful  
outcome of a mining investment.

### Meet the Letter Writer.

Naturally the relatives would reply.  
Then one of them would make a trip to  
this country. He would meet the writer  
of the letter. In their conversation it  
would develop that a large amount would  
be needed to purchase adjoining property  
in order to develop properly the riches of  
the recently discovered lode. How  
things then went is largely a matter of  
supposition. In their theory of the way  
it was worked the postal inspectors think  
that the Englishman must have been  
taken out West and shown real mines  
whose gold assayed well.

The visitor from the other side must  
be convinced that everything was all  
right and kept under that impression dur-  
ing the time necessary to make perhaps  
two transatlantic trips and a more or less  
prolonged stay in this country. He must  
be kept in ignorance of what was really  
going on until drafts or whatever notes  
he gave were properly cashed and the  
proceeds safely in the schemer's posses-  
sion.

Early in the summer the family of the  
late Thomas Hick of London found in the  
mail which came to Mr. Hick's address  
after his death a letter in a fine, flowing  
hand, written on the St. Louis Limited  
on its way East. The letter was similar  
to the one described. A man represent-  
ing the Hick estate sailed for this country  
and had a personal interview with the  
man the postal authorities say was Trim-  
ble. He was informed, they say, that for  
£7,000 the relatives of Mr. Hick could  
acquire the property adjoining that de-  
scribed in the letter. He returned to the  
other side, and instead of sending the  
£7,000 he communicated with the British  
ambassador at Washington.

## ARMY IN GOOD CONDITION.

Statement Made in Annual Report of In-  
spector General.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—"It is evi-  
dent from the reports received that the  
general condition of the army has im-  
proved during the year as regards mil-  
itary instruction, and that the troops are  
in a fairly satisfactory state of effi-  
ciency and readiness for field service."

This statement was made in the annual  
report of Col. J. G. Galbraith, acting in-  
spector general of the army, to the sec-  
retary of war. He says that not since  
1898 has there been so complete an in-  
spection of the military establishment as  
during the last year.

## Taft as Governor Relies on Cubans

CONCLUDED FROM PAGE ONE.

pend upon the developments in the island  
during the next ten days or two weeks.

Operations in all departments of the  
military establishment of the Govern-  
ment today were on a war basis. The  
acting secretaries and chiefs of all bu-  
reaux were at their desks and every office  
was humming with activity. Scores of  
clerks who have not worked on Sunday  
since the Spanish-American war were on  
duty at the War and Navy Departments  
and at the headquarters of the marine  
corps.

Gen. Ainsworth, military secretary,  
and Gen. Bell, chief of the staff of the  
army, worked throughout the day con-  
cluding arrangements for the departure for  
the first expeditionary force to Cuba.  
Orders for the movement of the troops  
were sent out last night, but today scores  
of orders were sent to officers who are  
on leave to join their regiments.

### Arrangements for Transports.

Gen. Humphrey, quartermaster general,  
practically closed arrangements today for  
the transports which are to convey the  
expedition to Cuba. The ships will be  
ready for departure before the troops  
have been mobilized at Newport News. If  
it should be necessary to send a second  
expeditionary force to Cuba immediately  
apprehends some difficulty on account of  
the quarantine laws of the various South-  
ern States. A transport returning to  
any Southern State from Cuba will have  
to remain in quarantine five days before  
it can take a cargo of troops for Cuba.  
The War Department has taken up this  
matter with the authorities of the South-  
ern States in the hope of arranging for  
a waiver of the five days' quarantine reg-  
ulation.

Secretary Taft, as the head of the Pres-  
ident's special mission to Cuba, has avail-  
able nearly 5,000 marines and bluejackets,  
who could be landed on Cuban soil in a  
few hours in case of emergency. Other  
marines are en route to Cuba and will be  
available for emergency service in two or  
three days.

It will be a full week before the forces  
of the army can be landed in Cuba. The  
first detail of troops will leave New York  
on Wednesday aboard the army transport  
Sumner. They will arrive at Havana on  
Saturday afternoon next. It probably will  
be several days later before other troops  
of the first expedition force of the army  
will be able to reach Cuba. Where they  
will be landed is yet undetermined. It is  
likely they will go to Havana, but their  
precise destination will not be determined  
until practically the hour of the sailing of  
the transports.

### Mobilization of Troops.

No time is being lost in hurrying  
troops to the point of mobilization—New-  
port News. The order of President Roose-  
velt received at 10:35 last night at the  
War Department, was imperative. Its  
text was as follows:

"Arrange for 6,000 troops to start for  
Cuba as soon as possible."

This telegram was received in answer  
to one sent the President yesterday  
morning by the War Department offi-  
cials following the message from Sec-  
retary Taft.

Immediately upon receipt of the Pres-  
ident's order telegrams were sent to the  
troops selected for Cuban service to move  
at once. By midnight all orders to the  
troops had been dispatched and ad-  
vices received today by the military sec-  
retary, Gen. Ainsworth, indicate that the  
orders are being carried into effect.

Nine hundred men will sail from New  
York next Wednesday on the army trans-  
port Sumner. One light battery from Ft.  
Sheridan at Chicago will embark from  
Port Tampa for Havana as soon as ar-  
rangements can be completed. The re-  
mainder of the first expeditionary force,  
which will number about 5,700 men, will  
sail for Cuba from Newport News.

### Movement of Army Forces.

The general movement of the army  
forces is shown in a cablegram sent today  
by Acting Secretary of War Oliver to Sec-  
retary Taft at Havana, the text of which  
follows:

"Washington, Sept. 30, 1906.

"Secretary Taft, Havana, Cuba:  
"Telegram from President: 'Arrange  
for 6,000 troops to start for Cuba as soon  
as possible.'"

"Troops now moving. Embarkation  
Newport News, except light battery,  
which goes through Tampa, and two  
battalions of infantry and one battalion  
of engineers, which go from New York on  
the Sumner. Total force to consist of  
ten battalions of infantry, four squadrons  
of cavalry of sixty-five men in each com-  
pany and troop, two mountain batteries

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### BATTLE

Departs From  
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Cuba, although  
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### GEN. W

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## LUTZ TO GO TO CUBA.

of Purdue Cadets Will Join  
Regiment at Once.

TE, Ind., Sept. 30.—Capt. W.  
mandant of the Purdue Mil-  
received a telegram from the  
ment tonight instructing him  
Newport News, Va., to join  
the Twenty-eighth United  
try, at once. He will leave  
to join the regiment, which  
ered to Cuba. Capt. Lutz is  
of the Purdue School of Sci-  
p 1888. He was promoted to  
in the Twenty-eighth Infan-  
ary, 1901. He served in the  
merican war and was wounded  
Hill. He later saw service in  
nes with the Twenty-eighth.  
of the war he returned with  
to the United States and was  
Ft. Snelling, Minn., where he  
till appointed to take charge  
e Military School in 1904. He  
the Purdue Cadet Corps one  
efficient in the country.

## ROBERTER IS CONVICTED.

Tenn., Sept. 30.—By the  
at the atrocious murder of  
Grover, whose head was al-  
l from her body by a blow  
is fixed upon Sylvester Lut-  
woman in whose sleeping apart-  
woman met her death. The  
ed in the court of this county

The terraces in the gardens had been reserved for invited guests. They were occupied by prominent aeronauts of Europe as well as many distinguished visitors from various countries, the foreign diplomats here and the French ministers of war and marine. The foreign military attaches are especially interested in the event, it being regarded as a great test of aeronautics and much more than a mere sporting contest.

The start was preceded by the flight of hundreds of trial balloonnets and the loosing of 500 homing pigeons.

Each contestant is an experienced aerial pilot, but, contrary to expectations, Santos Dumont, one of the two representatives of the Aero Club of America, proved to be the only one to inaugurate a novelty. For the purpose of keeping afloat as long as possible he had equipped his car with a six-horse-power vertical propeller, with the object of lifting and lowering his balloon without discharging any of its precious ballast.

### Santos Dumont a Favorite.

The enthusiastic cheers of the multitude which greeted the ascent of Santos Dumont showed that he was a favorite and quite as popular as his French rivals. Maj. Herzy, the companion to Walter Wellman in the Wellman-Chicago Record-Herald north pole expedition, acted assistant to Frank P. Lahm, lieutenant in the Sixth United States Cavalry, the other American competitor.

Each balloon carried a sealed recording barometer to work for twenty-four hours and a number of envelopes to be thrown out every two hours, in order to mark the individual trail. Food for three days was also on board each car.

Not the slightest accident marred the start. Each enormous balloon in turn soared aloft amid the plaudits of the crowd and sailed gracefully away to the westward.

The contestants with the names of the balloons are as follows: America, Santos Dumont, Two Americas; America, Lieut. Frank P. Lahm, United States; France, Count de St. Victor, Foehn; Count de la Vaulx, Walhalla; France, Jacques Balsan, City of Chateauroux; Germany, Capt. Abercron, Duesseldorf; Germany, Herr Scherl, Schwaben; Germany, Baron von Hovald, Potmern; Great Britain, the Hon. C. S. Rolls, Britannia; Great Britain, F. C. Butler, City of London; Great Britain, Prof. Huntington, Zephyr; Spain, Lieut. Herrara, Ayayay; Spain, Senor Salamanca, Norte; Spain, Capt. Kindelan, Montaner; Belgium, M. Driesdelsche, Ojouki; Italy, Signor von Willer, Elfe.

The full moon tonight will be of great advantage to the pilots. In addition to the cup which goes to the club of the winner and which is to be competed for annually there is a cash prize of \$2,900 to the winner, \$266 to second and \$133 to third man. There are, in addition to several other prizes, including the Contessa Cappello's cup for the best voyage, the English team prizes for meteorological observation, the gold medal for endurance, the Gaviols distance cup and the Santos-Dumont prize for the greatest distance in forty-eight hours.

## CASTE EXISTS IN AMERICA.

Statement Made by Bishop Henry C. Potter in Sermon at Chicago.

the time necessary to make perhaps two transatlantic trips and a more or less prolonged stay in this country. He must be kept in ignorance of what was really going on until drafts or whatever notes he gave were properly cashed and the proceeds safely in the schemer's possession.

Early in the summer the family of the late Thomas Hick of London found in the mail which came to Mr. Hick's address after his death a letter in a fine, flowing hand, written on the St. Louis Limited on its way East. The letter was similar to the one described. A man representing the Hick estate sailed for this country and had a personal interview with the man the postal authorities say was Trimble. He was informed, they say, that for £7,000 the relatives of Mr. Hick could acquire the property adjoining that described in the letter. He returned to the other side, and instead of sending the £7,000 he communicated with the British ambassador at Washington.

## ARMY IN GOOD CONDITION.

Statement Made in Annual Report of Inspector General.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—"It is evident from the reports received that the general condition of the army has improved during the year as regards military instruction, and that the troops are in a fairly satisfactory state of efficiency and readiness for field service."

This statement was made in the annual report of Col. J. G. Galbraith, acting inspector general of the army, to the secretary of war. He says that not since 1898 has there been so complete an inspection of the military establishment as during the last year.

During the year a considerable concentration of troops has taken place in the Philippines, where about forty military stations were abandoned.

Attention is called to the large number of desertions which have occurred many of which are attributed in a measure to frequent changes of company officers and the indisposition of a majority of citizens to regard desertion as a crime. The plan suggested by Gen. Funston that the term of first enlistment be limited to one year is favorably regarded in the report, because practically it would remove the blight of desertion and because the enlistment of a young man for three years' service at low wages is opposed to the prevailing views among laboring classes.

## GOMPERS WARNS TEAMSTERS

Says Division of the Union Will Disrupt the Organization.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, threw cold water today on the division in the Teamsters Union.

He was conservative in his statement and talked as a father would to an unruly child. He could see no reason why there should be a division in the teamsters' ranks. The only outcome of the division, he said, would be the destruction of the union and a demoralization of wages.