Says It's a Bridgeport Prodnet "Monkey Sam" Says It Is Imported.

AGENT ALMOST WEEPS

That He Should Be in Ananias Nearly Makes Him Cross His Heart About the Yarn.

Stated chronologically, the

· Club recruit are:-4 last, 1:43 A. M.-Excited trumelephant herd in the winter of the Barnum & Bailey Circus, port, Conn., followed by formal ment that Queen Bess, one of the

heir' proves to be a daughter. 4:31 P. M.-Rumors current in that the baby elephant, whom n Connecticut," but really had

6.-Formal charges made in many that the baby elephant really the product of the Asiatic jungles.

h 7, 10:29 A. M.—Vigorous denials of the ports by George Condition old animal man," who has charge Barnum & Bailey menagarie. 7, 1:01 P. M.-Statement in New city by "Monkey Sam," credited

having the largest acquaintance in the baby elephant in question cerarrived in the United States by the steamer Schuylkill. 7.8 3:15 P. M .- Willard D. Coxey, of the Barnum & Bailey circus,

7, 5:11 P. M.-Explanation by Mr. but claim advanced that it is a

and nothing but the truth. Any

it would be Bridgeport said the imported that age from India during will reach New York city

this was refused the infantile mamas one of the factors which led to idation of the Cooper & Bailey as destroyed because of vicious The second American product was born at the Barnum & Bai honor of its birthplace, living years. The third was born at quarters of the Ringling Brothhows, at Baraboo, Wisconsin

PEASANTRY FOR WOMEN

Edward A. Ross Declares ustrial Conditions Fatal to the Truly Feminine Girl.

noting from statistics that oneand twenty-five years old raged in industrial occupations,

of masculine women, squat. broad backed, low browed working in the fields side by the men, the burdens of wifehood thood coming but as an incident in the hands of society to-day.

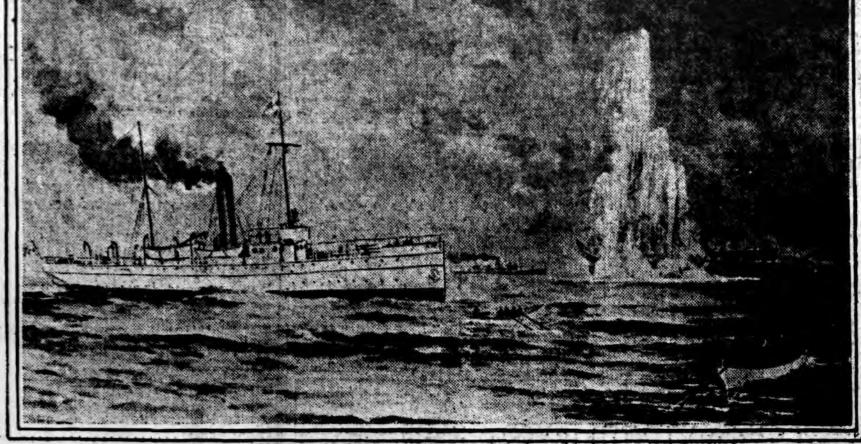
can tell a girl just how many her time she may sell." SION SECOND IN TRADE.

Her Place Behind New York Nation's Cities and Shows

Increase Over 1906.

Mass., Saturday.—The annual he Boston Chamber of Com-Boston's foreign commerce was increased 9 per cent in of which \$13,080,198 was in 5.240,892 in exports. The total uch \$123.414.168 was in im-M.510,938 was in exports. and the greatest decrease in a leather. The losses in ex-

IGLE ON INFANT Specially Designed to Destroy Derelicts BURGLARS AT BAY President Against Stock Sale Tax



DEBELICT DESTROYER.

ment that Queen Bess, one of the Purpose of the Seneca Will Be to Rid the Seas of Obstructions to Naviga- Coy. The third, who is believed to have tion When She Is Launched on March 18 by the Newport News Company, and She Is Specially Equipped for the Work.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Saturday. J the tramp steamer Schuylkill, land- owned by the United States. She will kinds of weather.

of the revenue cutter service of the Treas- eca. She has been built under an approury Department, but her special work will priation of \$250,000 made by the last Conbe that of destroying derelicts and other gress. She will be 224 feet long, 24 feet The Newport News Company will launch obstructions to navigation, and she has beam, 151/2 feet draught and have a disto the United States from Singa- on March 18 the first derelict destroyer been designed to keep the ocean in all placement of 1,400 tons. She will have triple expansion engines, and her speed Boston and journeying to Bridgeport really be a revenue cutter, under control The new ship will be known as the Sen- will be about fourteen knots.

in Case Against Nathan Vidaver.

fidential investigator, can be found he will be asked to appear before the Grand was received from India on the Jury and, if possible, throw light Greer, a process server in the office of willing to take my oath that the of William R. Montgomery in the prelimin- Notwithstanding that Mr. Auerbach of a ceiling of Italian girl up at Bridgeport is a genu-ican product and was born in yer, connected with the Attorney General's same city, Mr. Jackson professed to know collection of Stanford White. office, and who is charged with attempted whether his special confidential investiga-

to the contrary would act as a recommended to him by Moses H. Grossto the contrary would act as a recommended to him by Moses H. Grossman as a man who could stop the atis about forty-two years old and has been dence. Since it came into Mr. Bradley's
tacks being made against the Hamilton active in Buffalo politics for many years.

Bank and Mr. Montgomery personally, serving at one time on the Democratic
aw the little one just five hours after Vidaver mentioned the name of Auerbach.

Trie was after Vidaver and the Independence League man
After purchasing the ceiling Mr. Bradley

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After purchasing the ceiling Mr. Bradley ork had left it. Presumably the Tris was after Vidaver said that he used a derrick, for the baby weighed thought he could stop the attacks from the ager in Erie county in the campaign of the second had the second had there was some trouble after the decorative plasterers, to have certain the left it. Presumably the Tris was after Vidaver said that he ager in Erie county in the campaign of the S. E. Walter Company of the line of the funds.

Auerbach is mentioned again in the affi- Erie county at one time, and that is beeen Bess has been so excited davit of a policeman who was secreted in lieved to be the only public office he ever have left the baby with her for Mr. Montgomery's house last Wednesday held. It is said that he is one of the highest salaried men in Mr. Jackson's of, irre it. Consequently, it has taken Montgomery and Mr. Grosman. According to the report being that he receives \$700 made in plaster for a woman who is designs nourishment from a bottle. It's to this affidavit the following conversation a month, which is more than the salary nated in his bill of complaint as Jane Doe.

"Mr. Montgomery said:-'Does Mr. Vidaver give this money direct to Jackson? Grossman said. No, there is a go-between. Montgomery said, 'Who is it, Auerbach! Grossman said, 'Yes, Mr. Auerbach, and there is another one, but I did not know that Mr. Vidaver told you who the go-When Mr. Jackson was asked his office by the name of Herbert P. Auer-bach, who had been doing some work as other.

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a confidential investigator. He would not say the nature of the work, and no information concerning the man has been available at the office of the Attorney General. One of Mr. Jackson's assistants volunteered the information that Mr. Auerbach had no regular time for being at the office, that he came and went as he pleased, and that there might be several days at a time when he would not be there. When it was suggested that it might be well for either Mr. Auerbach or some one

who represents him to say something about the mention of a man named Auerbach mal kingdom of any numan being. Herbert P. Auerbach Asked to Appear a go-between it was said at Mr. Jack-Judge O'Gorman Acts in Demand son's office that Herbert P. Auerbach was able to speak for himself and that Mr. That Addison C. Mizner Tell Jackson was not at all interested in that Name of Client. Assistant District Attorney Isidor J.

> some explanation, and, hearing nothing, Auerbach's appearance before the Grand Jury on Monday afternoon, and William

tor was a lawyer or not. Mr. Auerbach is not a stranger in New immeasurably to try to deceive Mr. Montgomery testified that at his first in this matter. We have told interview with Vidaver, who had been and nothing but the truth. Any

He held the position of Under Sheriff in panels made which were missing in

of \$5,000 a year which the Attorney General When Mr. Bradley learned this th owner of the ceiling began injunction proceedings against the G. E. Walter Com pany, Jacobson & Co., another firm MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Saturday.-Richard decorative plasterers, and Jane

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C. Rusesll, an embalmer's assistant, was Richard Doe. He asks a mandatory Auerbach he said that he had a man in his charge. He confessed to taking \$100 identity of Jane Doe, who is believed to SHOT BY FARMERS

Two, Wounded, Surrender Near Wenonah, N. J., After Blowing Open Post Office Safes.

Third Man of Band That Makes Raids in Pedricktown and Bridgeport Escapes with Booty.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] CAMDEN, N. J., Saturday .- Surrounded in clump of woods between the towns of Venopah and Sewall, early this morning, three post office robbers fought a pitched battle with a posse of enraged farmers. Many shots were exchanged and one of the robbers, who afterward gave his name as John Burns, was probably fatally injured. Another, whose face was riddled with buckshot, said he was William Mcmost of the booty, about \$1,000, escaped, although hotly pursued.

Before this encounter the three had robbed the post offices at Pedricktown and Bridgeport, and had thrown half a dozen cities and towns into excitement. Appearing in Pedricktown soon after midnight, they stole a horse and carriage from the livery stable of J. B. Graventa and went to the post office, where they blew open the safe and obtained \$250 in stamps and money. The explosion set fire to the building, which was consumed, entailing a loss of \$2,000, and in a few minutes virtually

the entire population of the place was battling with the flames.

Within two hours the robbers appeared at Bridgeport, eight miles distant. Forcing an entrance into the post office, they inserted a charge of nitro-gycerine in the safe, which, exploding, nearly wrecked the building. William Brown, who lived with his family on the second floor, ran down stairs with a revolver, but was confronted stairs with a revolver, but was confronted by the three, who pointed pistols at him and made him retreat up stairs. They got \$800 in stamps and \$50 in cash.

Meantime all Bridgeport had been aroused and Mrs. Brown had telephoned to the Woodbury police. As a result the burglars were intercepted, and amid pistol bullets leaped from their wagon and ran for liberty through the side streets. Mr. Ford, superintendent of the water works, headed them off with a shotgun. They

enned the robbers in the clump of woods. McCoy had \$134. Burns is under the care of a physician and McCoy was locked up. uthorities of Philadelphia.

Charles Knoblauch Quotes from a told his friends the letter he received from the President stated that the President Letter from Mr. Roosevet Saying Hepburn Bill Is Not His.

the stock market would receive a "knock- was no intention on the latter's part to out" blow through the Hepburn bill, im- purchases and sales of stock. Bucket posing an extraordinary tax on stock shops, however, ought to go, in the sales, and thus deprive them of a means of ion of the President. When the Hepburn bill was introduced, imposing a tax of PITCHED BATTLE IN WOODS the news which Charles Knoblauch, a Knoblauch wrote the President asking

Mr. Knoblauch was a member of the Rough Riders and left the brokerage business to enlist when the Spanish War broke out. His acquaintance with the President furthering the passage of the Hepburn dates from that time. Mr. Knoblauch bill stocks became strong.

cording to the letter the President is not aiming to restrict legitimate stock ex-

Several weeks ago Mr. Knoblauch vis-Brokers who have been led to believe ited the President and was informed there have bills introduced restricting legiting member of the exchange, had received him if it was his measure, as was com-from President Roosevelt in a personal monly reported in financial quarters, and letter.

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