

CENTRE ARGUMENT IN SULZER CASE ON THREE CHARGES

Marshall in Opening and Parker in Replying Keep Close to Perjury, Larceny and False Statement.

SIDETRACK OTHER ARTICLES

Energy of Defence Bent on Showing That Acts Committed Before Taking Office Are Not To Be Held Impeachable Offences.

TILDEN QUOTED OTHERWISE

Court to Decide When Lawyers Finish To-day Whether It Will Vote Then on Governor's Fate or Adjourn Until Next Week.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Albany, Oct. 9.—Argument in the trial of Governor Sulzer, begun this morning before the High Court of Impeachment, was half completed to-night. It will be finished by the end of the session to-morrow, and the court at that time will decide whether to vote immediately or on Saturday on the question of the Governor's guilt, or whether to adjourn until next week for the final vote.

The procedure to be adopted will include the manner of deciding several constitutional questions, determination of which was reserved until the end of the trial. These include the impeachability of acts committed by the Governor before he took office and the question as to whether the use of campaign contributions given without restriction constitutes larceny.

These matters it is likely will be decided either on Saturday or Tuesday, in executive session, after which the doors will be thrown open and the public admitted to hear the vote on the verdict. Each of the eight articles of impeachment will be voted upon separately, it is expected, and, there now being fifty-seven members of the court in attendance, thirty-eight ayes will be the necessary two-thirds majority to convict.

Separate Vote on Removal. In the event of conviction a vote will probably be taken as to whether the Governor should be removed from office and another as to whether he should be disqualified from holding office in this state hereafter.

Louis Marshall completed his speech in the Governor's behalf and Alton B. Parker came almost to the end of his reply. Both men confined their arguments largely to impeachment Articles 1, 2 and 6, those charging the making of a false statement of campaign receipts and expenditures, perjury in swearing to it and larceny in taking money contributed for campaign purposes for personal uses, including stock speculation.

These articles, conceded to be the only ones on which the prosecution has made a good case, have not yet been admitted by the court as impeachable charges, having taken place before Sulzer became Governor. Decision on their admission will be made at the end of the arguments.

Mr. Marshall built his strongest argument on the statement that never in the history of jurisprudence among English speaking people had an official been impeached for acts committed before he took office. He contended that to throw Governor Sulzer out of office for the acts alleged, even if committed, would be to violate the Com-

Continued on second page, second column.

This Morning's News

Table listing various news items such as 'Giants Lose Third Game', 'Episcopal Women Give \$307,500', 'Hermann Sielcken Weds Abroad', etc.

Some Pertinent Baseball Facts

Third game for world's baseball championship, played at Polo Grounds, this city, yesterday: Philadelphia Athletics, 8; New York Giants, 2.

Standing now reads: Philadelphia, 2; New York, 1.

Fourth game at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, this afternoon; probable pitchers—Marquard for New York, Shawkey for Philadelphia.

Weather forecast for fourth game: Partly cloudy, but little chance for rain.

Official paid attendance yesterday, 36,888. Total receipts, \$75,763 50, divided as follows: Players, \$40,912 28; Clubs, 27,264 86; National Commission, 7,576 35.

Total paid attendance for three games, 93,750; total receipts for three games, \$200,638 50; a new record, divided as follows: Players, \$108,358 59; Clubs, 72,237 08; National Commission, 20,062 83.

Total paid attendance for three games last year, 100,502; total receipts, \$196,638.

BROWN "PALACE" HERE LEASED TO LONDONER

"Medieval Castle" in East 70th Street Will Be Occupied Part Time.

The home of Stephen H. Brown, at No. 154 East 70th street, known in realty circles "as the medieval palace in the heart of New York," has been leased by Douglas L. Gillman & Co. and O'Connor & Ellison to a client for about \$15,000 a year. The new lessee is a prominent Englishman, a permanent resident of London.

Many residents of this city have in the last decade rented famous palaces in England, but this is the first house in New York to be rented by a resident of London. He will have control of the premises for a number of years, and will occupy the house about three months in each year.

No other dwelling house in New York, excepting "Castle Paterno," on Washington Heights, could figure so nicely in this transaction as the Brown palace. Outside and in it closely resembles an old palace.

Stephen H. Brown, the owner, who is a member of the governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange, erected the house about three years ago for his own occupancy, and has leased it fully furnished.

Adorning the walls are all the paintings by Arthur Quartley that were in his studio at the time of his death. Mr. Quartley was Mrs. Brown's father. The house has a massive battlemented front. No Old World palace was to be down to surrender its ceilings or its iron grills, but the architect constructed it in the manner of the Italian Renaissance, and the furniture, collected in all the countries where the Renaissance holds sway, carries out the spirit.

The walls and the arched ceiling of the entrance are of stone. The arches are so low as to remind one of a crypt, the effect being heightened by a low stone altar at one side, carved in relief and bearing ancient altar candlesticks. Along the opposite walls is a Roman sarcophagus, flanked by two great wooden candlesticks.

From the hall a curving stone stairway leads to the drawing rooms on the second floor. The interior of the building is as warm as the exterior is cold.

The house has sixteen rooms, eight of them for servants, and seven bathrooms. It has a frontage of forty feet and a depth of one hundred feet. A short distance west is Park avenue. Adjoining the property is a garage, which will be used by the new tenants.

RADIUM FOR THE MASSES

Alfred I. du Pont Buys Mines to Benefit the People.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Wilmington, Del., Oct. 9.—Alfred I. du Pont, first vice-president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company, impelled by a philanthropic motive to put radium within the reach of the masses, has purchased four of the six existing radium ore mines in this country, situated near Centre City, Col., and will develop them.

Mr. du Pont has decided to do this through his friendship for Dr. Howard Kelly, a Baltimore surgeon, who believes radium is a certain cure for cancer.

JUST CLIPS BEAR'S TAIL

Prince of Monaco Almost Adds Grizzly to His Bag.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cody, Wyo., Oct. 9.—The Prince of Monaco, who has been hunting in the big game sections of Wyoming for several weeks, with Colonel W. F. Cody as guide and host, has had his heart set on getting a bear ever since the hunt began, and to-day came near it, when he got a shot at a huge grizzly.

The bear scented the hunters just as the prince fired and made for the bushes. The prince's bullet clipped off the end of the bear's short tail, but did not wound the animal so that the hunting party could catch up with it. On the hunt yesterday the prince landed a fine seven-point elk on Bear Creek.

\$307,500 GIVEN BY EPISCOPAL WOMEN

Auxiliary Body, at Great Meeting in Cathedral, Breaks All Records in Providing Money for Missions.

VOTE FOR A CHIEF BISHOP

House of Deputies at Church Convention, by 131 to 16, Favors the Election of a Presiding Official for the Church in America.

Side by side and simultaneously yesterday, the House of Deputies and the Women's Auxiliary attested in no uncertain way the tremendous vigor of the Protestant Episcopal Church. While the House of Deputies, in the beautiful new Synod Hall, was passing an amendment to the constitution overturning the custom of a century and providing for real personal leadership of the powerful organization, the women, in the new giant of a cathedral, rising from the bluff only a hundred yards or so distant, were piling their tithes upon the offertory plates with such an abandon that the ushers staggered under the offertory. Its total, announced late last night, was \$307,500.

All this happened in the morning. In the afternoon the way was cleared in the House of Deputies for the consideration of those acute questions involving marriage and divorce, which are convulsing the whole modern world. There was no lack of evidence that the Church was following the advice of Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, given in his sermon at the General Convention's opening service, Tuesday morning, in seeking to adapt itself to the intellectual and emotional currents of the day.

The spirit of the gathering promised an ideal forum for the discussion of social and moral principles, constituted as the House is of progressive churchmen, whose religion is Matthew Arnold's definition, "morality tinged with emotion."

Enthusiasm Greater than Ever.

The House of Deputies is typical of the entire institution, which the laity, through the women, is supporting with an enthusiasm greater this year, apparently, than ever before. Three years ago, at the general convention in Cincinnati, the Women's Auxiliary presented to the Church Board of Missions at its triennial thanksgiving service only \$243,000, the largest gift ever received up to that time. Yesterday they beat this record handsomely.

Those who attended the triennial mass meeting of the auxiliary at Carnegie Hall in the afternoon expected that the most interesting feature of the meeting would be the announcement of the total of the morning's contribution to the missions. But when the programme at Carnegie Hall came to an end George Gordon King, secretary of the Board of Missions, and his assistants were still counting the mountain of silver and gold and greenbacks and checks which in the morning had half hidden the altar at the cathedral.

Another thing—both at the morning's service and at the afternoon's mass meeting—the crowd of women more than taxed the seating capacity of the cathedral and hall. Both meeting places were filled long before the hours set, and late comers had to stand. These same women no doubt will flock again to the cathedral this morning, when, at a joint meeting of the House of Bishops and House of Deputies, the exact size of the "united offering" will be made known.

Election of Presiding Bishop.

The amendment to the constitution providing that the presiding bishop of the Church should be elected at each general convention, instead of automatically filling that office by right of seniority, came from the general convention at Cincinnati in 1910. Following its passage by the deputies yesterday morning, it needs only the sanction of the House of Bishops to become effective.

Little doubt exists that the bishops will approve it. They have made it the order of the day for Monday. Its passage will mean that when the term of Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, of Missouri, expires as presiding bishop, either by death or resignation, his successor will be elected.

One of the gratifying features of the amendment's passage in the House of Deputies, so its friends said, was the practical unanimity with which Low Church and High Church adherents favored it. The vote, recorded by dioceses, resulted as follows: Clerical, 58 ayes, 7 notes and 2 divided; Lay, 53 ayes, 9 notes and 2 divided.

Although some High Churchmen were disposed to regard it as a victory for their party, despite the election on Tuesday of the Low Church candidate for president, it was pointed out that the chief objection to the measure was presented by Dr. B. Talbot Rogers, of the diocese of Fond du Lac, one of the most ritualistic dioceses in the country.

Dr. Rogers said he understood that the conception of an elected presiding bishop provided that he should have no diocese, and this he considered a mistake, because he said the presiding bishop did not have enough to do to keep him busy. Such a figure could be landed on fifth page, second column.

'COFFEE KING' WEDS A GERMAN WIDOW

Announcement of Marriage of Hermann Sielcken Comes as Surprise to Friends in Wall Street.

CEREMONY WAS IN TESSIN

Originator of Brazilian Valorization Plan Marries Mrs. Clara Wendroth, Daughter of Hawaiian Sugar Planter.

An advertisement in an evening paper yesterday announcing the marriage on Tuesday in Tessin, Germany, of Hermann Sielcken, head of the coffee trust and the most spectacular trader in coffee on the New York market, if not in the world, to Clara Wendroth, of Bremen, caused much interest among the bridegroom's friends in the financial district.

Mr. Sielcken, who was a widower of about sixty-five years of age, sailed early in the summer for Europe to visit his estate at Baden-Baden, where he spends several months each year. News of his wedding came as a complete surprise yesterday, for Mr. Sielcken had confided to no one his intentions of a second matrimonial venture.

Mrs. Wendroth, who was a widow, has a son thirteen years old and a daughter of six. Her father, the late Paul Isenberg, was a wealthy sugar planter in the Hawaiian Islands, and on his death bequeathed to her a large fortune. Mrs. Beta Isenberg, Mrs. Sielcken's mother, is still living in Germany.

Mr. Sielcken's first wife died about seven years ago, and since then he lived in the Waldorf, maintaining a suite of rooms the year round. When and where he became acquainted with the woman to whom he was married this week could not be learned from his friends or business acquaintances yesterday. One man on friendly terms with the "coffee king," as Mr. Sielcken is popularly called in Wall Street, declared he had known her several years and that she was an accomplished and beautiful woman.

The first intimation that there was to be a wedding was received in a letter written by Mr. Sielcken to Reinhard Siedenburg, a member of the Coffee Exchange, who transacts considerable of the business for the firm of Crossman & Sielcken. It stated that he was about to be married, naming Tuesday, October 7, as the date, and asked that "notices be inserted in New York newspapers." Yesterday morning cable dispatches were received by Mr. Siedenburg and Mr. Sielcken's firm announcing that the wedding had taken place.

Mr. Sielcken's estate at Baden-Baden is said to be one of the show places of the city, and he went there to recuperate from the effects of his work in bringing about the passage of the Brazilian coffee valorization act, an agreement with the coffee growing states of the South American republic by which they agreed to advance money to the growers on their crops and guaranteed to buy them at a fixed price.

In business circles the passage of the act by the Brazilian government was regarded as one of the greatest coups ever credited to an American merchant.

Another distinction won by Mr. Sielcken was the manner in which he managed the sugar trust's fight against the Arbucks when they invaded the sugar field some years ago.

Mrs. Wendroth, to whom Mr. Sielcken was married, is wealthy and owns a large and beautiful estate near Bremen. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's brother in Tessin. Mr. and Mrs. Sielcken at present are in Paris. After spending several weeks at Mr. Sielcken's place at Baden-Baden they will return to New York.

IT DID HAPPEN, SAID MARY

Swallowed 50-Cent Piece, but Doctors Couldn't Find It.

"I don't believe you swallowed a 50-cent piece," said one of the doctors to St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn, to Mary Roma, of Jamesport, Long Island, yesterday, after the physicians had been trying for three weeks to locate an elusive coin somewhere inside Mary.

"I did so," said Mary, indignantly. "Guess I can tell when a thing like that goes down my throat."

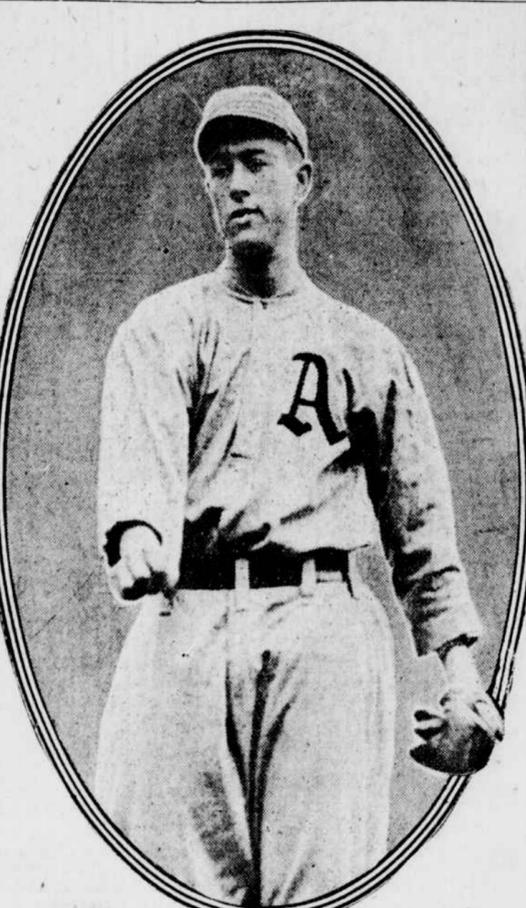
She was so angry over the skepticism that she went home. There she said that she felt fine, save for the fact that she would like to get that half dollar.

Mary, who is sixteen years old, was skylarking with a young man. She had a 50-cent piece in her hand and he tried to get it. To keep it from him she placed it in her mouth. Something tickled her and the coin slipped down her throat.

WORKED IN MINES 71 YEARS.

Shamokin, Penn., Oct. 9.—John Bellas, eighty-one years old, and believed to be the oldest active miner in the anthracite region engaged in underground work, died at his home here to-day. Since he was ten years old Bellas had worked in coal mines. Before coming to this country he was employed in coal mines in England and Wales.

ATHLETICS DEFEAT GIANTS WITH MERE BOY IN BOX



LESLIE J. ("BULLET JOE") BUSH. Who jumped to lasting baseball fame in beating the Giants.

CHARLEMAGNE TOWER SUED BY SON'S 'WIFE'

Former Miss "Dixie" Burdick Says Ex-Ambassador Alienated Husband of Two Years.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Georgianna Tower, formerly Miss "Dixie" Burdick, brought suit here to-day against Charlemagne Tower, former Ambassador to Germany, for the alleged alienation of the affections of her husband, Charlemagne Tower, Jr., to whom she says she was married on June 7, 1911, when he was a student at Yale. Service of the writ was accepted by counsel for Charlemagne Tower, who declined to discuss the case.

The young woman, who is now living in this city with her mother, Mrs. George A. Burdick, says that she does not desire pecuniary damages so much as to compel recognition by her husband and his family. She is twenty-eight years old, and formerly lived in New Haven. Young Tower is twenty-six and was a junior at Yale when she met him. A desire that he obtain his diploma, she says, prevented an earlier announcement of the marriage.

Asked Her to Elope.

After having been introduced to young Tower, in October, 1910, he followed her about and sought every opportunity to prevail upon her to marry him, the plaintiff says, in a statement issued through Henry D. Westcott. She asserts that she tried to persuade him to wait until at least he had completed his studies at Yale.

The plaintiff says further that in January, 1911, young Tower proposed marriage to her and that his attention to her was so pronounced that it became generally understood among their friends that they were engaged. Mr. Tower going so far as to "announce the engagement among his most intimate friends."

"Time and time again Mr. Tower endeavored to persuade me to elope and be married, he being quite willing to forego his college career," she continued. "Mr. Tower failed in his examinations in 1911 and became very despondent. He then informed me that his father had written to Dean Jones, of the academic department of Yale, that his son would not return to college. This seemed to work a great change in Mr. Tower, and my sympathies were so aroused that I consented to a marriage."

Mrs. Tower then explained that she and the former Ambassador's son had been married at No. 23 Whalley avenue, New Haven, where he lived with her and her mother from June until August of that year. Subsequently they moved to No. 600 Riverside Drive, New York City, during which time, she asserted, their secret marriage was known to only a few intimate friends. The secret was kept until the beginning of this year, young Mrs. Tower further explained, when it became necessary for her to undergo an operation.

Young Mrs. Tower alleges that she was then persuaded to come to Philadelphia and meet his father. She went to the latter's office, at No. 228 South 7th street, and was "treated most courteously."

SEEK NO MORE; HERE HE IS

Who? Why, the Prize Yearner for the Wrong Thing.

The individual who goes about seeking the most gifted yearner for the wrong thing at the wrong time may halt his search in this city, for his quarry is at hand.

Rain is desired by the agent of the United Umbrella Handle and Walking Cane Makers' Union to force the manufacturers to grant a 25 per cent increase and better working conditions. Even if the world's series were at an end the request would not prove unpopular, but the baseball reason is enough.

The Tribune is in possession of the name of the man who is asking for rain, but withholds it for obvious reasons.

YALE FOOTBALL STAR AND TWO OTHERS BADLY HURT

P. T. W. Hale, Brother and H. Dagnell Victims of Explosion of Burglar Alarm.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Portland, Conn., Oct. 9.—Perry T. W. Hale, a former member of the Yale football team and all-American full-back, his brother, Kellogg Hale, and Harry Dagnell, a relative by marriage, were badly injured as a result of an experiment with a burglar alarm at the home of Perry Hale to-day.

The men were trying out the alarm in Mr. Hale's workshop when several of the cartridges in the apparatus exploded. Perry Hale's ear drum was broken and his face burned and he may also lose the sight of both eyes. Dagnell was badly burned about the face and his abdomen was severely cut by fragments of copper. Kellogg Hale also was burned about the face and body.

Doctors J. T. Mitchell, of Middletown, and B. L. Glynn and C. B. Shebel, of Portland, gave first aid and then sent Dagnell and Kellogg Hale to the Middletown Hospital, in Middletown, leaving Perry Hale at his home for treatment.

The exact manner of the accident could not be learned from any of the victims, but they believe the burglar alarm was one in which blank cartridges were so arranged as to be exploded upon the entrance of a burglar.

Perry Hale is one of the best known of the Connecticut men who have played on Yale football teams. He was a member of the "varsity team in 1899 and 1900, and was chosen an all-American player in his last year. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School about ten years ago. He was formerly superintendent of water works in Middletown, but retired about three years ago and has devoted his time since to experiments at his home and laboratory here. He is married and is thirty-three years old.

BOOKS IN PARCEL POST

Postmaster General Submits Scheme for Their Admission.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Changes in the postal rates to admit books and printed matter to the parcel post have been submitted by Postmaster General Burleson to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission has ordered an investigation and has given until October 30 for filing statements or requests bearing on the question. The commission may hold a public hearing.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER, 50c. per case of 6 glass-stoppered bottles. —ADV.

American League Champions Drive Tesreau from Mound, Piling Up Safe Lead in First Two Innings.

FINAL SCORE IS 8 TO 2

Merkle Back at First Base, but McGraw's Men Fall Into Batting Slump and Are Overwhelmed.

SCHANG MAKES A HOME RUN

Capacity Crowd at Polo Grounds Sees Battle That Puts Philadelphia Again in Lead in the World's Series.

Straining his managerial strategy nearly to the limit to prevent the Giants from getting the jump in the world's series, Connie Mack, with his usual shrewdness, made the right move out of four possible choices, and picked a young pitcher who humbled the New York team in the most one-sided game of the series at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon.

Bender and Plank, the veteran standbys, having been disposed of, the leader of the Athletics had the pick of four colts unseasoned in the ways of championship battles. He laid his hand on the right man, and Leslie J. Bush, of Brainerd, Minn., was initiated into the ranks of the baseball immortals. The score, if it is of any particular interest, was 8 to 2.

Jeff Tesreau, the hope of Manhattan, part of The Bronx and some of the more enlightened sections of Brooklyn, flickered for a few brief moments and went out. He had a rather large afternoon. Jeff halls from the Iron Mountain section of Missouri, where he spent his boyhood days trapping bears, an occupation that gave him his chief claim to fame before he joined the Giants.

The mighty hunter was naturally of an inquiring turn of mind when he entered the fray, and the Athletics lost little time in showing him all he was anxious to see. The enlightening process was swift and sure. They sent five runs spinning across the plate before Jeff realized that the battle had started. Then they sat back to catch their breaths and wait until it was time to add three more little brothers to the family.

At first blush it seems a bit strange that Minnesota and Missouri should travel to the effect and congested East to fight it out, with the extensive prairies so near at hand. But the opposing forces were all lined up right under our own Coogan's Bluffs yesterday afternoon and the populace fell all over itself trying to be in at the death. The official paid attendance was 36,888, several hundred larger than on the first day. Enthusiasm was rife for a time, but marked exuberance suffered a big decline shortly after the game began.

In jumping out of the mist of the vast unknown and ascending the pedestal with Babe Adams and Hugh Bedient Leslie J. carved a tidy victory for the Athletics. Although he is not related to the Joe Bush who is mentioned so often in connection with Steve Brodie and Hinky Dink, the appellation was conferred on him as soon as he entered the American League last fall.

As soon as it was learned that Bush came from the same town as Chief Bender his popularity was established, and now the Philadelphians are ready to put another crack in the Liberty Bell. After Matty had accomplished what seemed impossible and shut out the American League champions the outlook in the Quaker City darkened perceptibly. Now the sun is shining again.

Bush's introduction at the Polo Grounds could not have been made under more favorable auspices for him. If there was any one thing he lacked it was confidence and control, and when his team mates went out and batted in three runs for him before he started working and then added two more in the next frame, Joe had nothing to do but to go out and pitch his head off.

With a bulwark of five runs the youngster, who has not yet reached his twentieth year, mystified the minions of McGraw in a manner that left no alibi. Held to five scattered hits, only two of which were clean-cut smashes, the Giants rarely succeeded in getting the ball out of the infield. Collins, Baker and Barry made the ten put-outs between them, while the outer gardeners caught three flies.

Bush Had Good Control.

Coupling great speed with a sharp, breaking curve, Bush was just wild enough to keep the New York batters guessing until they sank in a hole they could not get out of. They tried to wait him out all through the game, feeling that he would lose his control as the game went on.

Time and again he was worked for three balls, but whenever the necessity arose Joe managed to get the ball over the plate a couple of times and then forced the foe to hit for an easy fly or grounder. Four passes were extracted from him, but no two came in.

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