

Sport Gossip

News Notes

MEMPHIS EDITOR GETS IN BAD WITH JUDGE

Tennessean Given Touch of Treatment Accorded Independent Press in the State of Montana.

Memphis, Aug. 5.—Healed by a brass band in an automobile bearing a banner, "The Shame of It All," a procession of citizens accompanied Edward Leech, editor of the Memphis Press to jail here Monday, where he will serve ten days for alleged contempt of court.

He was sentenced following the publication of an editorial entitled "The Shame of It All," which the court held was directed at Chancellor Peres. Leech contended that the editorial was general in tone, written in connection with the political situation in Memphis and did not mention Peres.

Following the decorated car in which Leech rode, were 50 automobiles containing citizens. The crowd cheered as the procession passed along the street. Another large crowd gathered at the jail, where Leech entered his cell, which was filled with flowers. A brand new white bed, with clean linens had been provided by friends and there was also a refrigerator filled with edibles.

The chief evidence in the trial was that the editorial—which was one of a series printed during the campaign—was published in a political suit by Chancellor Israel Peres, and that technically the suit was still pending because the time limit for asking a rehearing had not expired, though the actual ruling had been given. Chancellor Peres had granted an injunction restraining the state election commission from removing county election commissioners previously dismissed on charges of misconduct in office.

Leech fought the case on the ground that the editorial was a general attack on corrupt political conditions; that it was not in contempt because it referred to no particular person or case; that he wrote a bitter arraignment of corrupt politics in order to influence an election and that, even if he had referred to Judge Peres, he would not have been in contempt because the latter was a candidate in the coming election. The case was brought in Peres' court and transferred by him to the court of a fellow chancellor.

On One Sentence. The case was chiefly based on one sentence, which declared: "Even courts have been brought into disrepute, and judges have abandoned the principles of loyalty and integrity, have made a farce of the laws they were to enforce, have dragged their own courts into the mire, have turned traitors to their friends and supporters, and enemies to the principles they professed, because politicians have laid their hands on them and forced them to do their bidding."

In support of this charge, Leech, in his brief to the court, cited the fact that since the last general election the judge of the criminal court of Memphis had been impeached and removed by the state legislature for corrupt practices.

The case was tried without jury. Leech was found guilty and given the maximum penalty—10 days in jail and a fine of \$50. Sentence was pronounced by Chancellor F. H. Heiskell. The court of appeals sustained the case and the supreme court refused a petition to hear it. Leech Spurns Apology.

Following this final decision Leech was offered the opportunity to secure a suspension of sentence if he would file in court a written apology or retraction. He refused on the ground that he could not apologize for something he had not committed doing. In a published statement he also refused to allow friends to solicit a pardon from the governor.

The decision is of legal importance because it is perhaps the only one in American law holding that a newspaper publication, containing no names or references to any case, can be construed, by the aid of innuendo, to be in contempt of a judge standing before the people as a candidate for re-election.

The editorial was as follows: "The Shame of It All." "Right will ultimately triumph in Memphis. Whether it is in this election or in the next one, or even in a still later one, the principles of decency, liberty and justice, for which we are fighting in Europe, will also win in this city.

"The divine right of the Boss, just as the divine right of kings, is passing away rapidly. The reaction in Memphis has been tremendous. The vital issues which have been raised in the campaign will not die, but will go on and on, and grow in force until finally they will triumph.

Today We Celebrate.

THE BIBLE.

On August 5, 1833, George Abbott, archbishop of Canterbury, a distinguished translator of the Bible, died. The most important book in the world is the Bible. Look at its fifty-leaf. On it is inscribed, "Translated out of the Original Tongues by His Majesty's Special Command." His majesty was James II. The Bible is our authorized version, the "King James' Bible." George Abbott, the archbishop of Canterbury, was one of the many divines decreed by the king to make the celebrated translation. The first English Bible is associated with the great name of John Wycliffe, in the 14th century. The second translation from the original tongues was made by William Tyndale in the 15th century. It was burned at the stake. The third edition, the Great Bible, by Miles Coverdale, in 1539; after the fall of Cromwell, his patron, he fled from England. The fourth translation was made by Thomas Matthew, published by Whitchurch. There followed the Geneva Bible, and the Bishop's Bible, presented to Queen Elizabeth in 1568. But in each of these great volumes there had been errors, blunders, and corrections. The first impulse toward the preparation of a new version of the Bible (our authorized version) was given at Hampton court conference on the Thames in 1604. Fifty-four translators were chosen to meet in various companies, at Westminster, Oxford and Cambridge. Of the rules laid down for the translators, the following are the most important: The Bishop's Bible was to be followed and as far as altered as the truth of the original would permit; the translation of Kendeal, Matthew, Coverdale, Whitchurch, were to be used; old ecclesiastical words were to be retained, and no marginal notes to be affixed. This new translation was published in 1611.

London Shoeblocks.

With the rise of the prominent firm of Day & Martin, shoeblocking wares, there disappeared on August 5, 1829, a picturesque fraternity—the London shoeblocks. The last of the brotherhood piled his calling in one of the many courts on the north side of Fleet street. The favorite stands of the fraternity were the steps of St. Andrew's church, Holburn, and in Finsbury square. They used a tripod or three-legged stool and carried the implements in a large tin kettle. Their stock in trade consisted of an earthen pot, filled with blacking, a knife, two or three brushes, a stick with a piece of rag at the end, and an old wig. This latter was used to dust off or wipe away dirt from the shoes. In the 18th century and the beginning of the 19th, it required a great deal of dexterity for the shoeblocks to avoid the silk stockings and the buckles on the fine shoes. The great writers of the 18th century, Pope, Johnson, Gay, Middleton, each wrote in serious or comic vein of the shoe blacks. In 1831, the year of the opening of the Crystal Palace, the great national exposition in the Crystal Palace, Sydneyham, London, some gentlemen connected with the ragged schools of London, decided to revive the ancient brotherhood of bootblacks for the convenience of visitors to the exposition. The scheme was a great success. The shoeblock society was organized. During the exposition year of 1851, 25 boots cleaned 100,000 pairs of boots. Their receipts were \$30,000. Since that time the shoeblock society has prospered; it has rescued many waifs of London from idleness and crime.

POLAND.

The first partition of Poland was effected under an agreement entered into by Russia, Prussia, and Austria 147 years ago, in 1772. The once large and important kingdom thus began its downfall to the position of a mere vassal of its mighty neighbors, but the traditions and the aspirations for independence continue to animate the breasts of the Poles, and they may yet realize their dream of regaining their lost standing among the peoples of the world. Count Poniatowski, who was elected to the throne by the name of Stanislaw Augustus a century and a half ago, was the last king of Poland. Under this unfortunate monarch the country became the theater of a long and devastating war, and when Poland was finally beaten into submission the country was divided between Catherine of Russia, Frederick of Prussia and Joseph II. of Austria. In 1795 a further dismemberment was effected by the three great powers, and the whole of Poland was absorbed, except the ancient city of Cracow and a little adjacent territory. Of the three spoilers of Poland, Russia secured the largest share.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT. SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA. NORA COUGHLIN SANGER, as administratrix of the estate of Leslie Sanger, deceased, Plaintiff,

LEGAL NOTICE.

SOPHIE HUGUENEL, Julia Evert, Elsie Lademan, Emma Deutche and Sophie Huguenel, Emil Huguenel, Elsie Huguenel, Hornberger, August Huguenel, Emma Huguenel Ostermann, August Huguenel, Carl Huguenel, Anna Evert, Fritz Evert, Elsie Lademan, Ida Lademan Probst, Emma Lademan

LEGAL NOTICE.

Recksick, Otto Lademan, Hedwig Lademan, Oscar Lademan, Matilda L. Wylar, Martha Lademan, Paul Lademan, Kurt Lademan, Clara Lademan, Matilda Hill, William Deutche, German Lademan Church of Butte, Montana, a Montana corporation, German Lutheran Church of San Jose, California, a California corporation, Rudolph Probst as executor of the last will and testament of Leslie Sanger, deceased, and Francis P. Garvin, as alien property custodian of the United States of America. Defendants.

SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

GENERAL STATEMENT OF THE NATURE OF THE ACTION.

The plaintiff is the administratrix of the estate of Leslie Sanger, deceased, appointed May 3, 1918, by the above-named court; that the said Leslie Sanger died intestate while in the American Expeditionary Forces in the Republic of France, on October 3rd, 1918, leaving as his only surviving heir and next of kin Dorothy Isabelle Sanger and Hazel Margaret Sanger, both under the age of eight years.

That Louise Sanger died testate on or about the 8th day of March, 1918, and by her will she left all of her property, with the exception of five hundred dollars, to the above-named defendants, they being her blood relatives; that Sanger was the stepmother of Leslie Sanger, and Leslie Sanger was the legitimate son of Louise Sanger; that Peter Sanger died testate on the 24th day of March, 1915, and by his will left all of his property to said Louise Sanger, now deceased, except the sum of one hundred dollars, which was left to Leslie Sanger; that Rudolph Probst is the executor of the will of Louise Sanger, deceased, by appointment of the above court, and lives in Silver Bow County, Montana, and there has in his possession all of the property left by Louise Sanger; that the following named defendants, who are legatees under the will of Louise Sanger, deceased, are citizens of and reside in the German Empire, at the places following their respective names:

- August Huguenel, Bischweiler, Germany. Carl Huguenel, Bischweiler, Germany. Anna Evert, Berlin, Germany. Elsie Lademan, Sierenz, Ober Elsass, Germany. Emma Lademan Recksick, Sierenz, Ober Elsass, Germany. Otto Lademan, Sierenz, Ober Elsass, Germany. Hedwig Lademan, Sierenz, Ober Elsass, Germany. Martha Lademan, Sierenz, Ober Elsass, Germany. Paul Lademan, Sierenz, Ober Elsass, Germany. Kurt Lademan, Sierenz, Ober Elsass, Germany. Clara Lademan, Sierenz, Ober Elsass, Germany.

That the following named persons are next of kin of said Louise Sanger, deceased, and also reside in the German Empire at the places following their respective names: Sophie Huguenel, Bischweiler, Elsass, Germany. Julia Evert, Berlin, Germany. Elsie Lademan, Sierenz, Ober Elsass, Germany.

That Francis P. Garvin is the acting alien property custodian of the United States of America and as such is entitled to the possession and control of the property of alien enemies; that Louise Sanger left property in the possession of the said Probst as executor at Butte, Silver Bow County, Montana, of the appraised value of Sixteen Thousand Six Hundred Thirty-five and 48/100 dollars; that all of said property is personal property and, subject to the order and charges of administration, rightfully belongs to the two children of Leslie Sanger, deceased, for the following reasons alleged in the complaint:

The complaint alleges that on or about the 1st day of April, 1915, the said Leslie Sanger, now deceased, was the legitimate son of Peter Sanger, deceased, by a prior marriage, and was the only lineal descendant; and that Louise Sanger, Peter Sanger, at the time of his death and was the stepmother of said Leslie Sanger, now deceased. Plaintiff alleges upon her information and belief that on or about the 1st day of April, 1915, the said Leslie Sanger, now deceased, resolved, by reason of the unnatural disposition of his property made by the said Peter Sanger, deceased, as shown by his said will, and by reason of the undue influence exercised over the said Louise Sanger, deceased, by the said Peter Sanger, deceased, in the making of said will, in keeping the same in force against the interest of said Leslie Sanger, deceased, and in favor of herself, to appear in said court and to contest said will of Peter Sanger, deceased, and to oppose the probate thereof for the reasons herein given; that the said Leslie Sanger, now deceased, notified the said Louise Sanger, deceased, of his said resolution and intention; that thereafter, on or about the 1st day of April, 1915, at Butte, Montana, the said Leslie Sanger and the said Louise Sanger mutually promised and agreed between themselves that he, the said Leslie Sanger, now deceased, would refrain from appearing in said court and contesting said will, and that in consideration thereof, she, the said Louise Sanger, now deceased, would by her last will and testament, leave all of her own property and all property that she

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MALE HELP WANTED FOR RENT

WANTED—Ambitious men to prepare for promotion. Apply International Correspondence School, basement, No. 1 West Broadway.

ARE YOU SICK OR CRIPPLED? A few treatments of CHIROPRACTIC will relieve you. At any rate give it a trial. Quit drugs. Avoid the operation. See Flora W. Emery, Room 9, Silver Bow block.

FOR SALE

ONE 5-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, all beaver board inside; big cellar and shed; sidewalk and sewer all paid. 1026 South Gaylord. Price \$1,000; terms.

GROCERY and meat market with two living rooms in connection, good location. Inquire Bulletin office.

JEWELRY and second-hand clothing for sale at Uncle Sam's Loan Office, 11 S. Wyoming street.

MAJESTIC RANGE, HEATER and other furniture, cheap. 513 Watson ave. Call evenings.

THE Butte Bulletin is sold by Victor Mattila at Miners' Home rooming house, Southern Cross.

HORSE and cart, or trade for motorcycle; also A-1 saddle. Apply 348 E. Park.

4-ROOM house with furniture, 1448 Jefferson st., phone 5775-J.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED A trunk, wardrobe preferred. Must be in good shape and cheap. Phone 757.

CHIROPRACTORS

What is Chiropractic? Newest and greatest science for removing the cause of disease. Dr. J. D. Long and Dr. J. W. Long, 25 Pennsylvania Building. Phone 4077-W.

FINANCIAL

DON'T TRADE your Liberty Bond for stock of worthless security. We will pay you cash. Saries & Co., 458-60 Phoenix Bldg.

FIVE THOUSAND WOKABEE wanted to buy \$5 worth of stock in The Bulletin Publishing Co.

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FOUND—A LITTLE GOLD RING. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement in Bulletin office.

TWO KEYS—One Red, one MILD. To be had by paying for this ad in the Bulletin.

FURNISHED ROOMS

DESIRABLE modern rooms, all outdoor, every convenience; rates reasonable. 419 W. Galena, Phone 1800-M.

LEGAL NOTICE.

received under the said will of Peter Sanger, deceased; to said Leslie Sanger, now deceased; that the said Leslie Sanger, now deceased, relying upon the said promise of Louise Sanger, now deceased, did refrain from appearing in said court, and did not contest the said will of Peter Sanger, deceased, but instead allowed and permitted the said Louise Sanger, now deceased, to obtain and possess the property given her by said will, and also permitted her to administer said estate of Peter Sanger, deceased, as executrix; and that the said Leslie Sanger, now deceased, and the said Louise Sanger, now deceased, agreed to perform, that as appears from the said will of Louise Sanger, now deceased, said Louise Sanger, now deceased, disposed of her property otherwise and in disregard of her said promise and agreement; that the said Leslie Sanger, now deceased, was of the age of about sixty years and was of sound mind, and said Leslie Sanger, now deceased, was then of the age of 29 years and of good health and of sound mind.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Plaintiff alleges that by virtue of the premises, plaintiff is in equity and good conscience entitled to all of the estate of Louise Sanger, deceased, after the payment of all just debts and expenses of administration. Plaintiff prays for a decree of this court declaring plaintiff entitled to the residue of said estate; that none of the defendants, except the defendant Rudolph Probst as executor of the last will and testament of Louise Sanger, deceased, has any interest therein, and that the said defendant, Rudolph Probst, as executor aforesaid, be directed on disbursement of said estate to distribute and turn over to plaintiff the residue thereof. Plaintiff prays for such other relief as may appear equitable and for costs of suit.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 28th day of July, A. D. 1919.

OTIS LEE, Clerk. By F. J. O'CONNOR, Deputy Clerk. Nolan & Donovan, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 308 Lewisho Block, Butte, Montana. (First publication July 29, 1919.)

SPORTOGRAPHY

MAY I NOT advise that the question as to what is intoxicating be not decided without due regard to the punches often concealed in eight-ounce gloves.

Helped to Frano Rules.

Arthur Chambers, who fought for the lightweight championship back in 1872, and who also earned distinction as one of those who helped to draw up the Marquis of Queensberry rules, under which glove contests are now conducted, is still living in Philadelphia. Chambers is a close friend of the British sportsman, who, when he conceived a plan for eliminating many of the objectionable features of the game as it was conducted under London prize ring rules, realized the value of the boxer's practical knowledge and called on him for assistance in drafting the new code. Chambers is still a rugged citizen, although he tips the beam at 200 pounds today.

Pipe the Piper.

In London one afternoon recently, so runs the story, Scottish bagpipe players were holding forth in one of the main thoroughfares. Naturally a curious crowd collected around to listen to the music.

"Why do the pipers keep walking up and down as they play?" asked one stranger in the crowd of another. "I don't know," came back the answer. "But perhaps it is to make them harder to faint."

Which reminds us of the piano gymnast whose friend proudly asked a bored listener, "Who do you think of it, his execution?" "I'm in favor of it," was the reply.

Frank Carbone, the rugged middleweight, who was also his own manager, states that in a conversation with Jack Reddy, the St. Paul promoter, recently, the latter promised to match him with champion Mike O'Dowd, some time next month.

Speaker Starts Well.

This Speaker has certainly started well as manager of the Cleveland Indians. Since he took up the reins laid down by Lee Pohl, the Cleveland club has been doing itself proud.

It may be that the unpopularity of Pohl with the fans of Cleveland was having an effect upon the play-ers. Hearing constantly that Pohl was not getting the most out of his material they may have lost faith in him and to a certain extent in themselves.

Such things happen in baseball. The fans wanted Speaker as manager of the club. They love him. The players are undoubtedly anxious to make good for "Spoke." It is not probable, therefore, that the change in the leadership will prove a good one despite the fact that Pohl is an acknowledged baseball man of ability.

We cannot forget, however, that this same bunch of fans ruined the career of a popular player by boosting him to the management. Nip Larrie, their idol, proved a bad manager, and never could regain his popularity as a player; on his way down in the tobaggan even Indianapolis repudiated him and the Naps even changed their name to the Indians. Would it frighten this too much if in passing we also mentioned the ill fate of Joe Birmingham with the same club?

Do You Know?

Gray Cravath is the manager and William F. Baker the manager of the Phillies?

Jack Chesbro is still hurling the pill. Only last Saturday he won a game for his own town, Conway, Mass. His opponents gathered only six hits and one run.

Clark Griffith has released Roy Grover to the Oakland team of the Pacific coast league. Grover was recently traded to the Washington club by Connie Mack for Pitcher Thompson, now one of Connie's best losers.

Elmer Miller, former Yank outfielder, is furiously crowning the pill for the St. Paul club. When we look at some of the outfielders now forming in the major leagues we wonder how Miller escaped over the waiver route.

Spokane Cafe Clean, Pleasant, Cool. 17 S. MAIN. Is feeding more people than any cafe in Butte. The reason—better food for less money. We cater to the working people. Rooms in connection None better in the city \$3.50 and up. SAM & JOHN KENOFFEL

PHILIPSBURG AND ANACONDA STAGE

Leaves Anaconda every evening on arrival of train from Butte at 6 p. m., arriving at Philipsburg at 7:30 p. m. W. BELLM, Prop.

REX CAFE

When in Great Falls visit the Rex Cafe. SERVICE EXCELLENT Especially caters to the working class 15 Third St. South Rear First National Bank.

BASEBALL AS WRIT IN OLD LONDON

(By United Press.)

New York, Aug. 5.—The staid old London Times, for the first time in its 131 years, has printed a box score. Not only that, but it describes the game in baseball slang that would bring a blush to the cheek of an American writer. A copy of the Times, received here today, contains the following:

"In a closely contested game of baseball, at Oxford, between Oxford and Cambridge teams, composed for the most part of former American college men attending the two universities, Oxford won 6 to 4.

"The pastime was featured by a heavy stick work of Wallace, former Harvard star, who slammed out a three-bagger and a homer in three tries with the willow. For the first three frames both teams hung tough and allowed no scoring. The fourth inning netted a brace for the home lads. Ives clouted one to center and Richards let the sphere slip. Eagle watched four bad ones go by, and after Ives was tagged trying to steal home, was pushed over for the first tally when Williams leaned against one for two sacks. Shaweney went bad here and gave Storey a free shot. Gamwell took a stroll, though with a three-station bungle that showed Williams and Storey across. Brown ended the agony by missing three.

"In the sixth, Cambridge made an effort to close the gap when Shaweney kissed the leather for a single. Richards picked a double and Mr. Myers followed up with a safe swing which brought the count within one. It looked good for another after Mr. Myers swiped the second stop, but Thorngate and Hart both carved the breeze. Oxford wasn't going to let them feel too good about it, though, so they slipped up a few more to convince the crowd it wasn't visitors' error. Gamwell took a stroll, and both were fanned at the third corner by Williams and Storey. Wallace stepped into a nice one for the wash-out drive and was well over the platter before the pill was relayed in. Shaweney was here yanked to give Clarke a chance to use his slants, and after singling through second, Brown was nabbed off the first pillow.

"Cambridge came back strong in the eighth when Shaweney singled. Richards was given a life, and both scored with the help of a two-timer from Myers and a nifty sacrifice by Thorngate, but the combined efforts of Hart and Beal could not push the anxious Myers over."

The lineup was: Ives, c; Eagle, 1 f.; Gamwell, 2b; Williams, ss; Storey, 3b; Wallace, 1b; Brown, cf; Conquist, rf; Thomas, p.

Cambridge—Richards, cf; Myers, 2b; Thorngate, rf; Hart, c; Beal, 3b; Gamoway, 1b; Kreeke, ss; Conland, 1f; Shaweney, pit; Clarke, p.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pct. Cincinnati 81 29 .678 New York 79 28 .678 Chicago 48 40 .545 Brooklyn 44 44 .500 Pittsburgh 43 47 .478 Philadelphia 32 52 .381 Boston 32 53 .376 St. Louis 31 55 .360

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pct. Chicago 58 35 .624 Cleveland 52 40 .566 New York 50 40 .556 Detroit 51 41 .554 St. Louis 49 41 .544 Boston 41 49 .456 Washington 29 54 .343 Philadelphia 25 64 .281

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Won. Lost. Pct. St. Paul 58 35 .624 Indianapolis 50 38 .612 Louisville 46 42 .521 Kansas City 46 42 .521 Columbus 48 47 .505 Minneapolis 41 52 .441 Toledo 36 60 .375 Milwaukee 35 61 .371

COAST LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pct. Los Angeles 68 47 .591 Vernon 65 49 .570 Salt Lake 61 47 .565 San Francisco 60 54 .526 Sacramento 52 56 .481 Oakland 54 61 .470 Portland 48 62 .438 Seattle 33 70 .352

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 3. Other games postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul 4, Kansas City 6. Columbus 2, Louisville 5. Toledo 0, Indianapolis 7. Minneapolis-Wilwaukee, rain.

COAST LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

EXAMINE CROSSING SITES.

City Engineer Strasburger, accompanied by engineers of the Northern Pacific railroad have been engaged the last few days in inspecting the territory in South Butte between Arizona and Montana streets to determine the necessity for a crossing over the railroad's right-of-way.

A number of tentative routes have been examined, it was stated, but no definite action has been taken.

Tennesseean Given Touch of Treatment Accorded Independent Press in the State of Montana.

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Following the decorated car in which Leech rode, were 50 automobiles containing citizens. The crowd cheered as the procession passed along the street. Another large crowd gathered at the jail, where Leech entered his cell, which was filled with flowers. A brand new white bed, with clean linens had been provided by friends and there was also a refrigerator filled with edibles.

The chief evidence in the trial was that the editorial—which was one of a series printed during the campaign—was published in a political suit by Chancellor Israel Peres, and that technically the suit was still pending because the time limit for asking a rehearing had not expired, though the actual ruling had been given. Chancellor Peres had granted an injunction restraining the state election commission from removing county election commissioners previously dismissed on charges of misconduct in office.

Leech fought the case on the ground that the editorial was a general attack on corrupt political conditions; that it was not in contempt because it referred to no particular person or case; that he wrote a bitter arraignment of corrupt politics in order to influence an election and that, even if he had referred to Judge Peres, he would not have been in contempt because the latter was a candidate in the coming election. The case was brought in Peres' court and transferred by him to the court of a fellow chancellor.

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In support of this charge, Leech, in his brief to the court, cited the fact that since the last general election the judge of the criminal court of Memphis had been impeached and removed by the state legislature for corrupt practices.

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