

UNCLE JOE DONS MITTS WITH BOXER

Speaker Hands Out Jolts to Clever Jack O'Brien.

CAMERA MAN IN ACTION

Uses Up Plates in Effort to Get Bunch of Pictures.

"Uncle Joe" Admits He Had a Reputation Back in Illinois—Speaker Guest of Honor at Luncheon on Return from Valley Forge—Stops Off at Ina and Meets Clever Pugilist—Continue Motor Trip.

Philadelphia, May 28.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon put on the gloves with "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, at the latter's training quarters at the King of Prussia Inn to-day, and despite his advanced age he handed the pugilist a couple of jolts which seemed to take the latter by surprise.

"I'm not a world's champion, but back in Illinois I used to have something of a reputation as a boxer," jocularly remarked the Speaker.

"Well, you have knocked out a few Congressmen in your time," remarked a bystander amid an outburst of laughter. It was while the Speaker was motoring from Valley Forge to the Merion Cricket Club, where he was the guest of honor at a luncheon, that he and his party paused at the King of Prussia Inn for refreshments.

Knows Something About Ring.

"Uncle Joe" was introduced to O'Brien and the Speaker conversed with the pugilist in a manner that showed that he was wise to the wrinkles of the ring as well as of the tariff.

Some one suggested that "Uncle Joe" show his prowess with the gloves. "Surest thing you know," acquiesced the Speaker good naturedly. He and O'Brien exchanged a series of blows, while the camera men tried up nearly all the plates they had in a mad effort to get a bunch of pictures of the Speaker and the boxer.

After the camera men had been satisfied and the onlookers had enthused for a while, the Speaker clambered back into his motor car and was soon speeding across country.

GLAD WASHINGTON SWORE.

"Uncle Joe" Finds Great Consolation in This Fact.

Norristown, Pa., May 28.—Seldom, if ever, has Norristown given such a warm welcome to any visitor within her gates as she did to-day to "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, and those of his colleagues from other States who are accompanying him on his tour of this vicinity.

Thousands of residents of the town and hundreds of people from other parts of Montgomery County assembled at the courthouse this morning at 10 o'clock, when the Speaker and his party arrived. The Representatives who accompanied Mr. Cannon to Norristown were Charles R. Thomas, of North Carolina; E. L. Hamilton, of Michigan; and Joel Cook. When the Speaker and his colleagues reached the second floor of the courthouse, the crowd that thronged the first floor and the wide stairways cried, "Speech, Uncle Joe!" Whereupon, Mr. Cannon climbed upon a bench in the corridor and said:

"I was glad when Representative Wanger gave me an invitation to visit Norristown and Valley Forge. We've heard about it since we were children. I've always been anxious to see the place where the Father of our Country displayed his greatest courage and his colleagues in the face of such tremendous obstacles. "Once in a while, they say, the Father of His Country, under great provocation, would grow profane. This is a great consolation to me. (Laughter.) Profanity sometimes serves a purpose. Under some circumstances it's very much like a prayer. Once in a while, when his commissary, or his quartermaster, was absent, Washington went out into a thicket and prayed. I want to hunt for that thicket. (Laughter.) "I had occasion a few weeks ago to think well of Pennsylvania. There was a fight in the House over its organization. The vote was pretty close, but it was enough to organize the House as we wished. When it came to Pennsylvania's vote I asked McJannet, the clerk of the House, how the Keystone State stood. "Twenty-seven votes Republican and not a vote astray," he said. "I have met several persons this morning. I want to say if you believe in prayer, pray for me in the shade for thirty days in Washington. Then we may get the tariff bill through."

CAR STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA.

Rapid Transit Employees Quit Work Early This Morning.

Philadelphia, May 28.—Asserting their ability to "tie up" the Rapid Transit Company's system, a strike of conductors and motormen was ordered to-night by the executive of the Car Men's Union and the officers of the International organization. Word was carried at once to every car barn and the order was given to quit work at 4 o'clock to-morrow morning. The demands of the striking car men are for 25 cents an hour and better working conditions.

Will Not Reinstated Strikers.

Paris, May 28.—M. Contant, a revolutionary socialist, proposed in the Chamber of Deputies to-day that amnesty be granted the dismissed postal employees and that they be reinstated. M. Barthou, minister of public works, opposed the proposal. The proposal was defeated, 335 to 141.

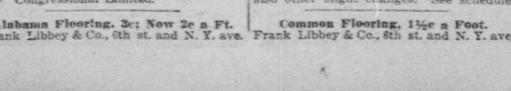
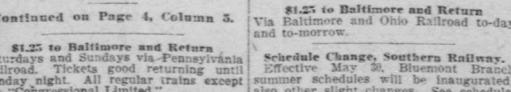
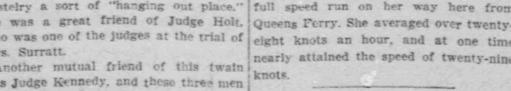
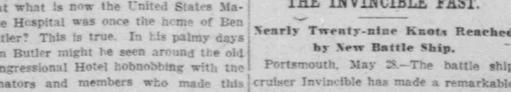
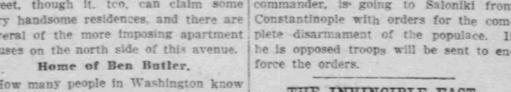
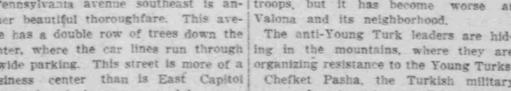
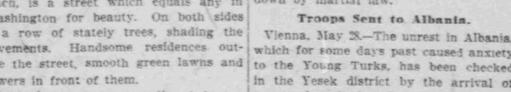
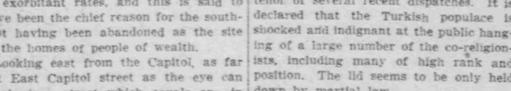
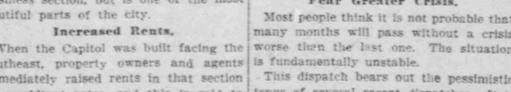
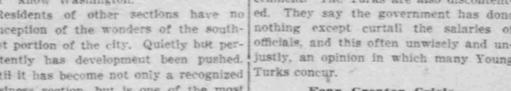
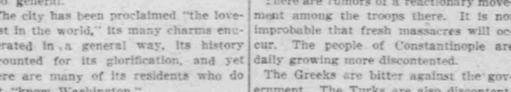
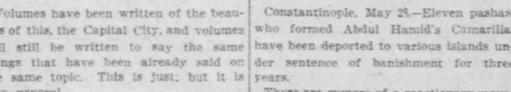
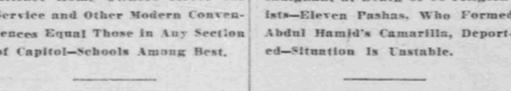
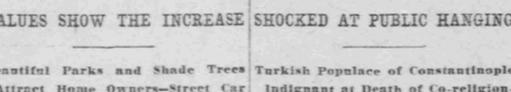
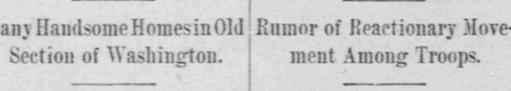
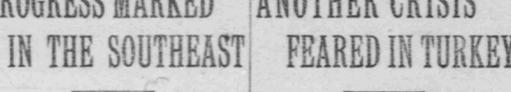
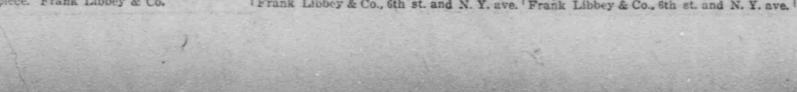
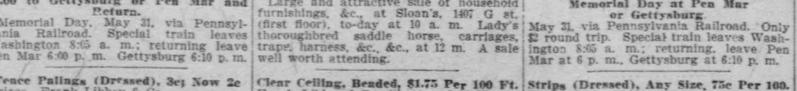
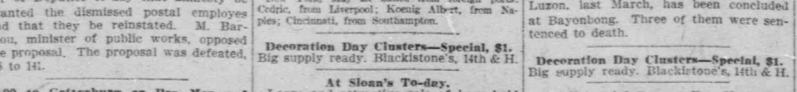
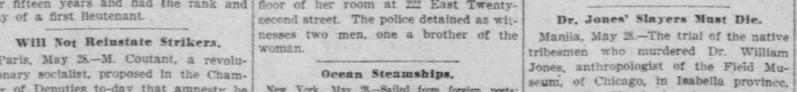
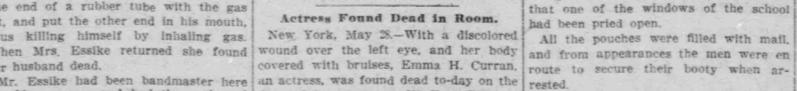
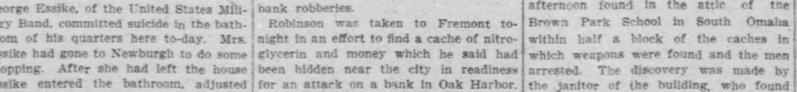
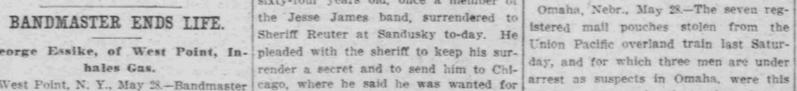
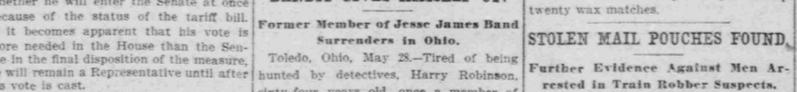
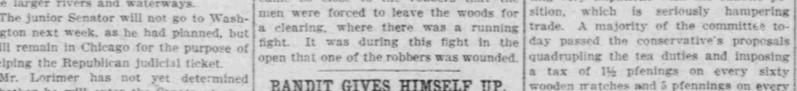
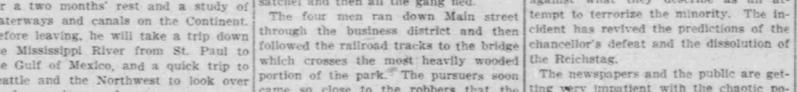
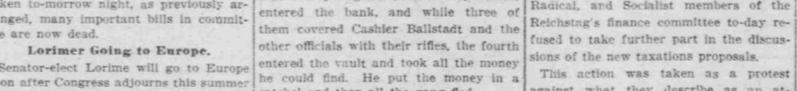
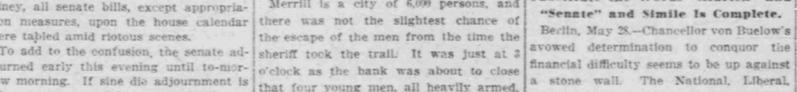
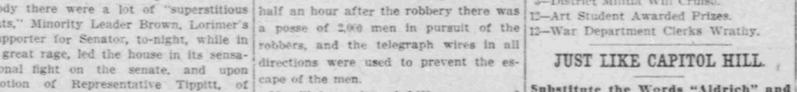
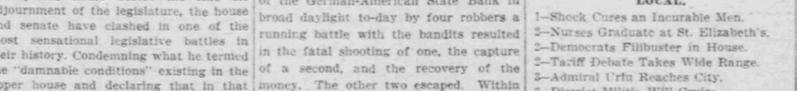
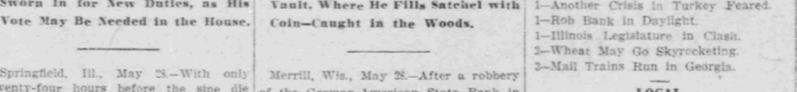
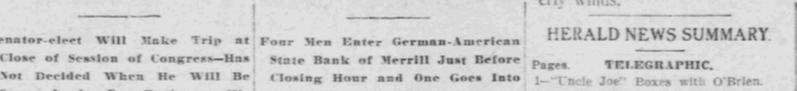
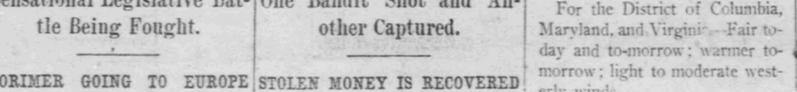
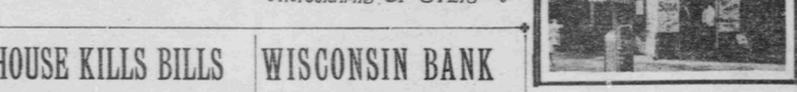
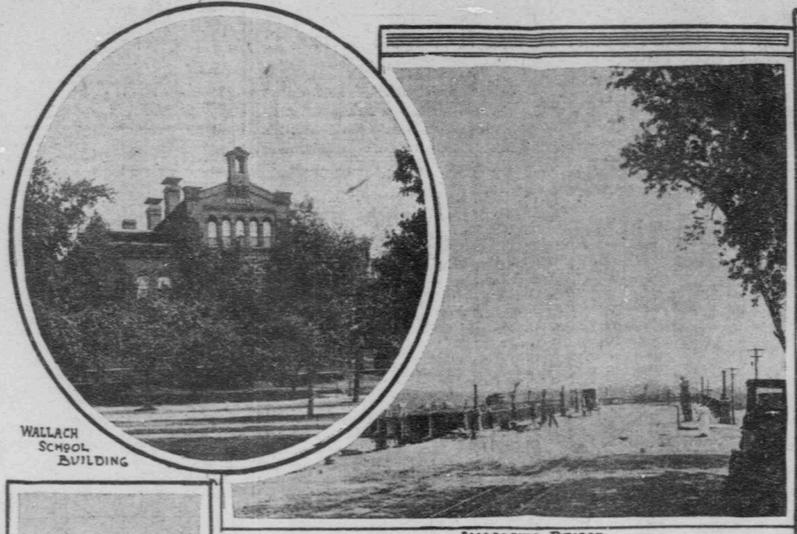
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SCENES IN SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON—A HIVE OF INDUSTRY.



HELPLESS CRIPPLE CURED BY SHOCK

Virgil Poling, Invalid for Years, Again Walks.

MARKS MEDICAL EPOCH

Scientists Stirred by Recovery of So-called Incurable.

Awakened by Crash of Falling Ceiling, Former Groceryman Jumps from Bed at Night and Startles Wife and Daughter into Hysterics. Had Been Suffering from Neurasthenia Hystero—Witness Dramatic Scenes.

There is in Washington to-day a man whose remarkable recovery from what was believed to be an incurable trouble is probably destined to mark an epoch in the annals of medical science. The details of the case became known last night.

For ten years Virgil Poling has been a helpless cripple, unable to move hand or foot. He was apparently a cripple for life. Early one morning a few days ago, while lying in bed, he was startled by the crash of a piece of plaster, which fell from the ceiling to the floor. He awoke to find himself restored to health and strength. Since that morning his home has been besieged by eminent physicians, desirous of learning the details of the case.

The man who has thus awakened interest in medical circles is thirty-six years old and lives with his wife and fourteen-year-old daughter in an apartment on the second floor of a house at 105 Sixth street northwest.

Thrown from Car. Ten years ago he was thrown from a street car in this city and was removed to a hospital suffering from a double dislocation of the hip bones. Physicians tried in vain to mend the broken ligaments. Poling left the hospital on crutches and moved about in that manner for three years. While attempting to alight from a car one day he was thrown from his crutches to the street, striking the base of the spine.

From the day of the second accident until April 24 last, Poling was helpless. His wife dressed and undressed him, lifted him in and out of bed, and ministered to his every need. On the morning of April 24, about 2 o'clock, a piece of plaster about two feet in diameter became loosened from the ceiling of the room in which Poling, his wife, and daughter lay sleeping and fell to the floor with a crash.

Mrs. Poling awoke with a scream, which was echoed by the girl, who had been sleeping in a cot in an alcove of the room. A dim light was burning and mother and daughter looked to see what had happened. Mrs. Poling unconsciously reached out with her hand, feeling the empty place beside her in the bed, she was startled by the cry from her daughter, "Oh, father, you walked, you walked."

Mrs. Poling looked across the room to a settee at which her daughter was sitting and saw her husband sitting on it, gazing vacantly about the room. "Holding his hand to his forehead and acting as though he were in a dream, the man arose slowly from the settee and took a step. He stopped, looked down at his feet a minute, and then took another step. Still acting as a somnambulist, Poling took several more steps until he reached the side of his bed, nearly ten yards away, and collapsed.

Mrs. Poling burst into hysterical laughter as her husband fainted beside her.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

CHURCH DEFIES COURTS.

Presbyterians Will Settle Ecclesiastical Questions Themselves.

Denver, May 28.—The Presbyterian General Assembly adopted a new declaration of independence to-day in a unanimous resolution practically defying the authority of the courts in adjudication of ecclesiastical questions, except where church property is concerned.

The new declaration was called forth by the decisions of civil courts in Tennessee and Indiana relative to the Cumberland Union, wherein it sought to define doctrinal questions growing out of it. The declaration of the general assembly of 1906, when the union was consummated, is reaffirmed, and it is declared that there are no differences in the confession of faith of the two branches. The principle of "separation of church and state" is affirmed.

The report of the committee on ministerial relief was adopted. It provides for a tubercular sanatorium in New Mexico. Provision was made for the consolidation of the boards of publication of the Cumberland and Presbyterian assemblies. The committee on place of meeting will recommend Nashville, Tenn., as a rebuke to the rebellious Cumberland churches in Tennessee.

LEASE MADE FOR 147 YEARS.

Rental for Property Will Total \$1,500,000 for the Term.

New York, May 28.—A lease for 147 years, the longest that has ever been made in this city, was consummated to-day by Wilcox & Shelton, real estate brokers. It concerns the property at 309 and 311 West 125th street. The lease is made out in seven periods of twenty-one years each, at a rental of \$187,715 for each period, or \$1,500,000 for the entire 147 years.

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HOUSE KILLS BILLS OF ILLINOIS SENATE

Sensational Legislative Battle Being Fought.

LORIMER GOING TO EUROPE

Senator-elect Will Make Trip at Close of Session of Congress—Has Not Decided When He Will Be Sworn In for New Duties, as His Vote May Be Needed in the House.

Springfield, Ill., May 28.—With only twenty-four hours before the sine die adjournment of the legislature, the house and senate have clashed in one of the most sensational legislative battles in their history. Condemning what he termed the "damnable conditions" existing in the upper house and declaring that in that body there were a lot of "superstitious cats," Minority Leader Brown, Lorimer's supporter for Senator, to-night, while in a great rage, led the house in its sensational fight on the senate, and upon motion of Representative Tippitt, of Olney, all senate bills, except appropriation measures, upon the house calendar were tabled amid riotous scenes.

To add to the confusion, the senate adjourned early this evening until to-morrow morning. If sine die adjournment is taken to-morrow night, as previously arranged, many important bills in committee are dead.

Lorimer Going to Europe.

Senator-elect Lorimer will go to Europe soon after Congress adjourns this summer for a two months' rest and a study of waterways and canals on the Continent. Before leaving, he will take a trip down the Mississippi River from St. Paul to the Gulf of Mexico, and a quick trip to Seattle and the Northwest to look over the larger rivers and waterways.

The junior Senator will not go to Washington next week, as he had planned, but will remain in Chicago for the purpose of helping the Republican judicial ticket.

Mr. Lorimer has not yet determined whether he will enter the Senate at once because of the status of the tariff bill. If it becomes apparent that his vote is more needed in the House than the Senate in the final disposition of the measure, he will remain a Representative until after his vote is cast.

BANDMASTER ENDS LIFE.

George Essike, of West Point, Inhales Gas.

West Point, N. Y., May 28.—Bandmaster George Essike, of the United States Military Band, committed suicide in the bathroom of his quarters here to-day. Mrs. Essike had gone to Newburgh to do some shopping. After she had left the house Essike entered the bathroom, adjusted one end of a rubber tube with the gas jet, and put the other end in his mouth, thus killing himself by inhaling gas. When Mrs. Essike returned she found her husband dead.

Mr. Essike had been bandmaster here for fifteen years and had the rank and pay of a first lieutenant.

Will Not Reinstated Strikers.

Paris, May 28.—M. Contant, a revolutionary socialist, proposed in the Chamber of Deputies to-day that amnesty be granted the dismissed postal employees and that they be reinstated. M. Barthou, minister of public works, opposed the proposal. The proposal was defeated, 335 to 141.

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WISCONSIN BANK ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT

One Bandit Shot and Another Captured.

STOLEN MONEY IS RECOVERED

Four Men Enter German-American State Bank of Merrill Just Before Closing Hour and One Goes Into Vault, Where He Fills Satchel with Coin—Caught in the Woods.

Merrill, Wis., May 28.—After a robbery of the German-American State Bank in broad daylight to-day by four robbers a running battle with the bandits resulted in the fatal shooting of one, the capture of a second, and the recovery of the money. The other two escaped. Within half an hour after the robbery there was a posse of 2,000 men in pursuit of the robbers, and the telegraph wires in all directions were used to prevent the escape of the men.

Merrill is a city of 6,000 persons, and there was not the slightest chance of the escape of the men from the time the sheriff took the trail. It was just at 6 o'clock as the bank was about to close that four young men, all heavily armed, entered the bank, and while three of them covered Cashier Ballstadt and the other officials with their rifles, the fourth entered the vault and took all the money he could find. He put the money in a satchel and then all the gang fled.

The four men ran down Main street through the business district and then followed the railroad tracks to the bridge which crosses the most heavily wooded portion of the park. The pursuers soon came so close to the robbers that the men were forced to leave the woods for a clearing, where there was a running fight. It was during this fight in the open that one of the robbers was wounded.

BANDIT GIVES HIMSELF UP.

Former Member of Jesse James Band Surrenders in Ohio.

Toledo, Ohio, May 28.—Tired of being hunted by detectives, Harry Robinson, sixty-four years old, once a member of the Jesse James band, surrendered to Sheriff Reuter at Sandusky to-day. He pleaded with the sheriff to keep his prisoner a secret and to send him to Chicago, where he said he was wanted for bank robberies.

Robinson was taken to Fremont to-night in an effort to find a cache of nitroglycerin and money which he said had been hidden near the city in readiness for an attack on a bank in Oak Harbor.

Actress Found Dead in Room.

New York, May 28.—With a discolored wound over the left eye, and her body covered with bruises, Emma H. Curran, an actress, was found dead to-day on the floor of her room at 222 East Twenty-second street. The police detained as witnesses two men, one a brother of the woman.

Ocean Steamships.

New York, May 28.—Sailed from foreign ports: Cedric, from Liverpool; Koenig Albert, from Naples; Clonstanti, from Southampton.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Fair to-day and to-morrow; warmer to-morrow; light to moderate westerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC. 1—"Uncle Joe" Boxes with O'Brien. 2—Nurses Graduate at St. Elizabeth's. 2—Democrat Flibuster in House. 2—Tariff Debate Takes Wide Range. 2—Admiral Urris Reaches City. 2—District Militia Will Cruise. 12—Art Student Awarded Prizes. 2—Wheat May Go Skyrocketing. 2—Mail Trains Run in Georgia.

LOCAL.

1—Shock Cures an Incurable Men. 2—Nurses Graduate at St. Elizabeth's. 2—Democrat Flibuster in House. 2—Tariff Debate Takes Wide Range. 2—Admiral Urris Reaches City. 2—District Militia Will Cruise. 12—Art Student Awarded Prizes. 2—Wheat May Go Skyrocketing. 2—Mail Trains Run in Georgia.

JUST LIKE CAPITOL HILL.

Substitute the Words "Aldrich" and "Sennet" and Stimle is Complete. Bedford, May 28.—Chancellor von Buelow's avowed determination to conquer the financial difficulty seems to be up against a stone wall. The National, Liberal, Radical, and Socialist members of the Reichstag's finance committee to-day refused to take further part in the discussions of the new taxation proposals.

This action was taken as a protest against what they describe as an attempt to terrorize the minority. The incident has revived the predictions of the chancellor's defeat and the dissolution of the Reichstag. The newspapers and the public are getting very impatient with the chaotic position, which is seriously hampering trade. A majority of the committee to-day passed the conservative's proposals quadrupling the tea duties and imposing a tax of 10 pfennigs on every sixty wooden matches and 5 pfennigs on every twenty wax matches.

STOLEN MAIL POUCHES FOUND.

Further Evidence Against Men Arrested in Train Robber Suspects.

Omaha, Neb., May 28.—The seven registered mail pouches stolen from the Union Pacific overland train last Saturday, and for which three men are under arrest as suspects in Omaha, were this afternoon found in the attic of the Brown Park School in South Omaha, within half a block of the caches in which weapons were found and the men arrested. The discovery was made by the janitor of the building, who found that one of the windows of the school had been pried open.

All the pouches were filled with mail, and from appearances the men were en route to secure their booty when arrested.

Dr. Jones' Slayings Must Die.

Manila, May 28.—The trial of the native tribesmen who murdered Dr. William Jones, anthropologist of the Field Museum, of Chicago, in Isabella province, Luzon, last March, has been concluded at Bayonburg. Three of them were sentenced to death.

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PROGRESS MARKED IN THE SOUTHEAST

Many Handsome Homes in Old Section of Washington.

VALUES SHOW THE INCREASE

Beautiful Parks and Shade Trees Attract Home Owners—Street Car Service and Other Modern Conveniences Equal Those in Any Section of Capitol—Schools Among Best.

Volumes have been written of the beauties of this, the Capital City, and volumes will still be written to say the same things that have been already said on the same topic. This is just; but it is also general.

The city has been proclaimed "the loveliest in the world," its many charms enumerated in a general way, its history recounted for its glorification, and yet there are many of its residents who do not "know Washington." Residents of other sections have no conception of the wonders of the southeast portion of the city. Quietly but persistently has development been pushed, until it has become not only a recognized business section, but is one of the most beautiful parts of the city.

Increased Rents.

When the Capitol was built facing the southeast, property owners and agents immediately raised rents in that section to exorbitant rates, and this is said to have been the chief reason for the south-east having been abandoned as the site of the homes of people of wealth.

Looking east from the Capitol, as far out East Capitol street as the eye can reach, is a street which equals any in Washington for beauty. On both sides is a row of stately trees, shading the pavements. Handsome residences outline the street, smooth green lawns and flowers in front of them.

Pennsylvania avenue southeast is another beautiful thoroughfare. This avenue has a double row of trees down the center, where the car lines run through a wide parking. This street is more of a business center than is East Capitol street, though it, too, can claim some very handsome residences, and there are several of the more imposing apartment houses on the north side of this avenue.

Home of Ben Butler.

How many people in Washington know that what is now the United States Marine Hospital was once the home of Ben Butler? This is true. In his palmy days Ben Butler might be seen around the old Congressional Hotel hobnobbing with the Senators and members who made this hostelry a sort of "hanging out place." He was a great friend of Judge Holt, who was one of the judges at the trial of Mrs. Surraut.

Another mutual friend of this twain was Judge Kennedy, and these three men

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