Alexandria Gazette
SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS
AND VIRGINIA ADVERTISER

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 19

It was a hundred years ago on Wednesday that Robert Fulton made his first trip up the Hudson in the Clermont. "The American Citizen" of August 17, 1810, contains this paragraph:

Mr. Fulton's ingenious Steam Boat, invented with a View to the Navigation of The Mississippi from New Orleans upwards. Sails today from the North River, near the State Prison, to Albany. The Velosity of The Steam Boat is Calculated at 4 miles an hour; it is said that it will make a progress of two against The Current of The Mississippi, and if so it will certainly be a very valuable acquisition to the Commerce of the Western States.

According to Edward Hagaman Hall's history, the Clermont made the trip to Albany in thirty-two hours. The state prison referred to stood on the block now bounded by Washington, west 10 th, West and Charles streets, in old Greenwich Village, New York city.

DEVELOPMENTS of the past two days show that the republican party is now composed of two-camps. That endorsing the insurgents has been reinforced greatly by the split between Taft and Roosevelt, while the announcement by Mr. Longworth, son-in-law of the ex-president, that he has drawn his sword against Speaker Cannon and will oppose his re-election as speaker of the next House of Representatives, is ominous. It was suggested some time ago that Cannonism was on the wane, and that for the good of the party, he would be thrown overboard. He seems to be slowly, but surely, moving toward his fate. Other republican congressmen, whose fences are not in the best order, will doubtless refuse to be encumbered by Cannonism at the election in November.

THE "chain prayer" craze, denounced by bishops and clergy in this country as the invention of fanatics and a nuisance, has struck England, and pulpit and press are inveighing against it. The vicar of St. Augustine's, South Croydon, advised his parishioners who received such "prayers," with requests that they be sent on to nine other persons, to drop them into the waste basket. "If the whole population took to writing "chain prayers," he says, "it might be a good thing for the post-office, but it would be an intolerable nuisance to the general public. Eighty-one persons would be involved in the second round, 729 in the third 6,561 in the fourth, 59,049 in the fifth, 531,441 in the sixth, 4,782,969 in the seventh, and 43,046,721 in the eighth. Every one in Great Britain would receive the chain prayer on or about the eighth day, the whole of Europe would get it on the ninth and the whole world the day after."

ACCORDING to a dispatch from Oyster Bay, Theodore Roosevelt will be a candidate for the presidency in 1912, and it is said the announcement will be made in New York today. Mr. Roosevelt is in full sympathy and accord with the progressive wing of the republican party. He will not antagonize the administration of President Taft unless he is forced to do so by the "standpat" leaders. If he is placed in a position where it will be necessary for him to assume a hostile attitude toward his successor he will sacrifice personal friendship rather than surrender principles for which he has stood during the last decade. We read much about "the return from Elba" in connection with Mr. Roosevelt's movements and purposes. He is now smarting under two decided setbacks, and his candidacy for a third term may prove his Waterloo. There was but a short interval between "the return from Elba" and the "departure for St. Helena" in the history of a greater man than Mr. Roosevelt. Is the latter's latest movement to precede a voyage to Salt River?

THE horrors of the cholera scourge in Russia, are said to be steadily increasing. Children are starving in many instances because their parents and adult relatives have died of the disease, leaving them unsupported. There is no indication yet of the epidemic diminishing, and thousands of new cases are being registered daily. While such pictures are being flashed from the land of the czar, the dread disease is invading Italy, and people in continental Europe are naturally no little alarmed.

MR. ROOSEVELT conferred with Collector Loeb and a number of other well known politicians yesterday and it is stated that he will keep his hands off in New York state. From recent occurrences it would be inferred that his hands are practically well tied.

CANNON must go, says Longworth. Oh! if they could but meet in joint debate!

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette]

The Interstate Commerce Commission today announced that railroads in Kansas and Oklahoma have agreed voluntarily to suspend until Nov. 1 proposed increases in rates on cement, which the producers in those states allege would put them out of business. A hearing on the case will be held by the commission. The railroads had announced their intention of raising rates by Sept.1 from 2 1-2 to 5 cents per hundredweight.

Five more companies of infantry were ordered by the War Department today to proceed at once to the Glacier National Park, the Blackfeet and Flathead reservations, to assist in fighting the forest fires. This action was taken at the request of the Interior Department and Associate Forester Potter. Dispatches received today from the officers in charge in the northwest state that while the old fires are practically under control new fires are constantly starting and more assistance is badly needed. Twenty-five companies of infantry are now assisting the firefighters employed by the Agriculture and Interior Departments, who number approximately 1,400, but the force is said by the officials to be inadequate to cope with the present conditions.

A number of cement producers in Oklahoma and Kansas complained to the Interstate Commerce Commission that they were in danger of being put out of business by a threatened raise of from 2½ to 5 cents per hundred pounds over present rates. The new rates were to take effect September 1 but at the suggestion of the commission, the railroads today voluntarily suspended them until November 1 and in the meantime a hearing will be conducted by the commission.

Distribution of the departments of George Washington University in several buildings for the coming term was decided upon today by the executive board. The headquarters of the University, according to the present plans, will be in the row of buildings on I street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth.

The Cholera.

London, Aug. 19.—With cholera epidemic throughout Russia and southern Italy, and with scattered cases in Austria, Germany, Holland, Finland and Asia, from southern India to the Chinese frontier, British health authorities today view the situation with evident alarm.

In Russia the disease is spreading rapidly, and its ravages are daily growing more terrible. It is officially admitted that eighty deaths have so far occurred in the Apulia district of Italy. In the other affected countries the disease is becoming more menacing despite heroic efforts to stamp it out.

Seventy-five per cent of the cases in southern Russia are now proving fatal and hundreds are dying daily. In the northern part of Russia cholera is just as prevalent, but the mortality rate is much lower.

Medical attention in most of the Russia cholera spots is wholly inadequate and scores of cases have been reported of families deserting their stricken members and fleeing for safety.

Fear has seized upon the population of affected south Italian cities, according to today's despatches, and the people are deserting the cities for the mountains.

Bryan and Bailey.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 19.—Senator Bailey's domination of the democratic state convention and the adoption of a platform, which William J. Bryan says, declares for protection, are severely criticised in this week's issue of Bryan's newspaper, which says: "It remains to be seen how many of the Texas democrats really favor protection, but if they favor it now, they will not do so long, for they will not only find themsevles out of harmony with the democracy of the nation, but they will find that those democrats who try to carry out the Texas doctrine will be kept so busy trying to retain protection for a few sheep-growers and lumber men that they will not have time to do any work in behalf of reduction on manufactured products. Those who want a tariff on wool will of necessity be driven to act with those who want a tariff on woolens.

"It is unfortunate for the party that just as the insurgents are entering on a fight against Aldrichism in the republican party an attempt should be made to commit the democratic party to the doctrine of protection."

Short Wheat Crop?

New York, Aug. 19.—James A. Patten, the Chicago speculator, who established a new record when he sold his seat on the New York Stock Exchange by wireless for $70,000, landed from the Adriatic today, with predictions of a shortage in the wheat crop of this year. This prediction is based on observations made in Europe.

Patten added that he did not believe there would be a famine or a panic in wheat, however, declaring the wheat reserve of this country would be sufficient to tide the world over a short crop year. Patten announced his intention of proceeding to Chicago immediately.

The California Election.

San Francisco, Aug. 19.—The counting of the returns in the race for republican endorsement of United States senator from California has developed into a game of "now you see it; now you don't."

First returns from Tuesday's primaries indicated that Edwin Mesarve had been endorsed, but a few hours later, complete returns seemed to turn the scale in favor of A. G. Spalding, the old baseball pitcher. Then it was announced that John D. Works was in the lead, with Spalding second. The fourth estimate was based on new returns which then had Spalding in the lead, and then Works in quick succession. The latest returns, which are said to be complete from most counties of the state give Spalding 41,412, and Works, who is an insurgent 39,900. In any event, the vote is regarded as merely advisory and not mandatory on the state representatives.

In buying a cough medicine, don't be afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is sure to follow. Especially recommended for coughs, colds and whooping cough. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

Roosevelt's Position.

New York, Aug. 19.—Following yesterday's war council of the "Roosevelt wing" of the New York state republicans, at Sagamore Hill, friends of Mr. Roosevelt are convinced today that there is practically no chance that Roosevelt will make a fight in the state campaign this fall. He is said to feel that New York republicans are riding for a fall—that defeat is almost certain in the state election—and he is glad to be out of it. It is even hinted that he believes he would be strengthened by the election of democrats throughout the state, as he would then be able to take an "I-told-you-so" attitude.

Then, if the party shows signs of drifting on the rocks of destruction, will come Roosevelt. He will board the vessel, take the helm and attempt to bring her to a Roosevelt port, safe and sound. When the Roosevelt adherents say "take command," they will mean take the republican nomination for president in 1912. And in his present state of mind Roosevelt is not averse to such an outcome.

But yesterday's conference with Loeb, Griscom, Congressmen Cocks and Calder, and naval officer Kracke, the Brooklyn leader, just about decided him against making any fight in the state convention.

They calculate that a defeat at the polls would be more disastrous to Roosevelt and the Roosevelt policies than anything that a convention could do. So it is extremely likely that there will be no Roosevelt faction in evidence at Saratoga on Sept. 27.

Col. Roosevelt's feelings are that if he refuses to enter any factional troubles this fall he will be much stronger two years hence to make a real fight. Those close to the colonel have no doubt that he means by this a fight for the control of the national organization with a campaign for the presidency. Many agencies are at work to defeat any ambition Taft may have for a second term and these agencies, Col. Roosevelt thinks, may place the national situation in such an involved condition that he will be unable to refuse a nomination in 1912. This culmination may be assisted by Roosevelt's travels about the country between now and the next presidential campaign.

A 5 o'clock this afternoon, Col. Roosevelt will proceed to Garden City, L. I., on his way to Sagamore Hill. At Garden City he will lay the cornerstone of the new home of the publishing firm of Doubleday, Page & Company, and make a few remarks. It had been reported Col. Roosevelt would then go to Mineola to witness the aeroplane flights but this was denied by the colonel today.

To the reporters who hailed him today Mr. Roosevelt denied that the speeches he is shortly to make in the west would be under the auspices of the republican congressional campaign committee.

The colonel said:

"My speeches will represent my own views," patting himself on the chest, "and those of no one else."

Among the more important callers of the day were John A. Stewart, General James S. Clarkson, formerly surveyor of the port of New York, and George Woodruff. Stewart is the president of the State League of New York republican clubs and it was he who went to Washington several months ago and induced President Taft to further the plans for giving Roosevelt a monster "home coming" when he returned from his African hunt.

After leaving Roosevelt's office, Steward declared to a United Press representative: "The State League of New York republican clubs was organized solely under the issue of the furtherance of the Roosevelt policies and will so continue." Stewart's talk indicated that he had pledged the support of the league to Col. Roosevelt as against Taft and the Taftites. Another important visitor was Congressman Hamilton Fish, of New York, one of the few eastern insurgents in Congress and the man who created a stir by giving out the famous letter from Roosevelt in which the colonel declared, "You know where I stand," regarding insurgency. Fish made his visit a most mysterious one, entering by a back door and accomplishing his exit in the same manner, so that he might dodge the waiting newspaper men. Colonel Roosevelt himself declined to discuss the object of Fish's visit. Fish has long been regarded as one of the original "Roosevelt men."

Another important state politican to visit the colonel was Charles V. Collins, superintendent of prisons of New York state and a man of much political strength.

Other visitors were Marvin K. Hart, an up-state leader; Congressman W. W. Cocks, from Roosevelt's district; Horace G. Knowles, former minister to the Balkan states but recently appointed minister to Nicaragua, who has never gone to his diplomatic post; Rev. Albert Shaw, of the Review of Reviews; Hon. Charles C. Murray and George H. Kern, of Wilmington, Del.

"I shall go to Beverly to see the president before August 30," said Lloyd C. Griscom today.

The Roosevelt lieutenant declined to state the purpose of his contemplated visit, but some significance was attached to the date mentioned by him. On August 31, Col. Roosevelt is to deliver the most important speech of his western tour, at Ossawatomie, Kans., in which he is expected to make his first public declaration of views on the big political issues of the day. Griscom, it is said, is not authorized to make any effort to bring about a compromise agreement between Roosevelt and Taft.

Building to be Cheaper.

Cleveland, Aug. 19.—John D. Rockefeller advised a neighbor near his estate here, who had intended to build a house not to do so. "Wait for two years" he said, "then the price of building material will be cheaper. It is too high now."

Gaynor for Governor.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 19.—A boom for William J. Gaynor for democratic candidate for governor of New York, gained much ground here among the early arrivals of the state leaders who have come to attend the meeting of the state committee tonight. There seemed also to be a growing sentiment that he can be persuaded to accept.

Farmers Wanted in Cuba.

Havana, Aug. 19.—In the hope of getting competent farmers to settle in Cuba, who will become permanent residents of the country and not leave after they have "made their pile," the Cuban government is today considering a scheme to bring about 500 familes from the Canary Islands and other Spanish possessions to Cuba and donating farms to them. The plan is to pay the transportation of these men, furnish them with farms of from 10 to 20 acres, finance them until they can become self-supporting, and finally tax them a small amount annually until they have paid back the money that the government has actually spent on them. No such inducements are held to American farmers because they show no disposition to become Cuban citizens. The Canary Islands are preferred above others on account of their knowledge of irrigation. The government is preparing an elaborate plan of national irrigation and a gigantic reclamation work on lands that are overflowed every year.

Come to the Farm.

New York, Aug. 19.—An old-fashioned Arkansas darky, one of those proud to call himself "nigger," stood up in the second day's session of the Negro Business Men's League here yesterday and vowed that he "wouldn't change places with Theodore Roosevelt, big a man as he is."

"Come out with us, you niggers," he told the New York negroes, "where the air is free and God is good, and where, if there is any gumption in you, you can have more in a year than you ever earned in all your life before. If you haven't a dollar, I'll give you a farm and a chance. Come out to Arkansas."

The speaker was introduced by Brooker T. Washington as Scott Bond, of Madison, Ark.

"How much are you worth?" asked an inquisitive delegate.

Scott Bond grinned. "Well," he said, "down in Arkansas they tax us 50 cents on every $1,000. I pay a few dollars less than $2,000 a year." A little arithmetic shows that this tax represents a capital appraised at nearly $4,000,000, consisting, Scott Bond said, of his own farm, nineteen farms rented to other negroes, cotton gins, twenty general stores and live stock.

"What do you raise?" asked a woman delegates.

"On my place," was the reply, "I raise mules, corn, cotton, tobacco and boys and girls."

Mayor Gaynor's Condition.

Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 19.—That the condition of Mayor Gaynor is satisfactory to his surgeons was indicated by the early bulletin today which read: "The mayor is doing nicely this morning."

Dr. Arlitz, attendant physician on Mayor Gaynor, today denied emphatically the current rumors regarding the seriousness of his patient's condition. He said the mayor would probably be allowed to sit up later in the day.

Mayor Gaynor was officially pronounced out of danger this afternoon by the attending physicians. This announcement was made by Secretary Robert Adamson, after a consultation with the physicians. It was further stated that the last test of the mayor's blood would be made this afternoon, the danger of infection being regarded as ended. Secretary Adamson emphasized the fact that the wound was healing so satisfactorily that there was no fear that the mayor's speech would be impaired.

How Stock Exchange May Be Sued.

New York, Aug. 19.—The New York Stock Exchange may be sued as an unincorporated organization and the members thereof may be named as partners, but they may not be sued individually, because of some act of the exchange. This was the ruling of Judge Hough, in the United States Circuit Court today, in the case of the New York Bank Note Company, which is suing the exchange, every individual member thereof and the American Bank Note Company. The New York Bank Note Company alleges that it is barred from engraving all stocks and bonds dealt in on the exchange. In the motion of the defendant to dismiss the suit against the individual members of the exchange, Judge Hough holds that any one who may have a cause for action against an unincorporated institution may sue all the members as partners, but it was never intended that they should be sued as individuals. He therefore dismissed the complaint against the individual members.

Mrs. Prosser Not Guilty.

Libby, Mont., Aug. 19. — "Not guilty" was the verdict today of the jury in the case of Mrs. Vera Prosser, charged with shooting and killing her husband, Reese Prosser, in a great northern train, June 1. The verdict was reached after fifteen hours' deliberation.

In freeing Mrs. Prosser, the jury disregarded the plea of "emotional insanity," and "irresistible impulse," made by the defense and acted solely on the secondary plea that she shot her former husband in self-protection when he attacked her. Mrs. Prosser was overjoyed at the verdict.

Dr. Crippen.

Quebec, Aug. 19.—Mystery of the impenetrable sort surrounds today the status of Dr. H. H. Crippen and Miss Ethel Clare Leneve, who are held here in connection with the supposed murder of Dr. Crippen's wife in London. Crippen and the girl are still in jail and not even the "sleuths" of the London press, of whom there are several here, have been able to learn when Inspector Dew, of Scotland Yard intends to start home with the prisoners.

Percy Phillips, of the London Express, who has been standing guard over the jail day and night for fear Dew might give him the slip, says he never saw such secrecy even when a correspondent in the Russo-Japanese war.

"Blow me if it isn't a bloomin' houtrage," he declared with much heat.

The delay is said to be due to the fact that no warrant for the prisoners' removal has yet come from Ottawa.

It is now said that Dew will take Crippen and his typist back on the Megantic, which sails tomorrow.

Dr. Crippen and his companion, Ethel Leneve, are still in jail in Quebec, and may not be taken to England for several days.

Suicide and Attempted Suicide.

New York, Aug. 19.—On hearing that her husband, Louis C. B. Bauduy, a real estate agent, formerly of St. Louis, had shot and killed himself in a hotel at Mamaroneck. Mrs. Leonie Violet Bauduy, his third wife, from whom he was separated, attempted suicide early today by drinking carbolic acid. The body of the man was indentified in the Mamaroneck morgue last night by a woman said to have been Mrs. John Cecil Clay, wife of the well known artist, and a sister of Bauduy. When reporters called at the home of Mrs. Aarbrecht, mother of Mrs. Leonie Bauduy, today, they were told Mrs. Bauduy was at a neighboring drugstore. A reporter who saw her purchase a bottle of carbolic acid followed her home and declares he struck the bottle from her hand just as she tried to swallow the poison. This was the third attempted suicide of Mrs Bauduy.

She declared she was driven to attempting suicide by her husband's cruel treatment, and the fact that two of his former wives, who had committed suicide, had been haunting her day and night. A friend of Bauduy declares the dead man was "out of money, out of employment, and out of his mind." On February 18, 1904, the first Mrs. Bauduy shot herself, leaving this note: "The only person in the world who made life worth living for, is dead. I do not care to live longer." The day she shot herself, Ralph Tilton, son of the man who sued Henry Ward Beecher on charges that created worldwide scandal, was buried. He was known to have been friendly to Mrs. Bauduy. The second Mrs. Bauduy was killed by gas on Dec. 10, 1908. Bauduy, unconscious, was found at her side. He was saved only because his brother John gave up a large amount of blood to him. The death of the woman was declared to be accidental.

THE BAPTISTS.

The fifty-fifth annual session of the Potomac Baptist Association convened in Hamilton Baptist Church on Wednesday and will adjourn this evening. The session was called to order by Moderator Westwood Hutchison and was opened with devotional exercises conducted by Rev. W. S. Jackson, of Stafford. The election of officers resulted in the choice of Westwood Hutchison of Manassas, as moderator; James R. Mansfield, of Alexandria as clerk; Robert A. Hutchison of Manassas, and John W. Kincheloe of Rectortown, as treasurers.

An address of welcome was delivered by W. G. Edmondston of Lincoln, and the response was by Judge C. E. Nicol of Alexandria.

The association sermon was delivered by Rev. W. E. Gibson of Middleburg, his topic being "The Church Fulfilling Its Glorious Mission."

The reports on the state of the churches was heard. There are fifty-seven churches in the Potomac association.

A paper on "The Layman Movement," was read by Mr. Hutchison, and discussed by C. E. Shawen, Revs. S. W. Cole, T. D. D. Clark, D. J. Lake and C. H. Shipman and Judge Nicol. A report on foreign missions was made by Rev. W. F. Watson of Alexandria. It was discussed by Mr. Watson and Rev. F. D. Boston, of Warrenton.

The following new acting board was elected for the year 1910-11: John W. Kincheloe of Rectortown, W. E. Gibson of Middleburg, Dr. I. B. Lake of Upperville, D. P. Wood of Warrenton, S. W. Cole of Remington, W. S. Jenkins of Leesburg, Thomas Hillier of Falls Church, W. F. Watson of Alexandria, R. A. Wilkinson of Del Ray. These, with the moderator and the clerk, constitute the acting board.

On Wednesday night Rev. W. L. Ball of Tabernacle Church, Richmond, preached a sermon.

The following subjects were discussed yesterday; The woman's work, state missions, Sunday school work, temperance, education board, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Orphange and state of churches.

CANNON AND LONGWORTH.

Despite the declaration of Congressman Longworth that he will not again vote for Joseph G. Cannon for speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Cannon will continue in the race, according to a statement he made last night in Danville, Ill. He said he would go into the caucus as a candidate, no matter how many republican congressmen declared they would oppose his re-election. He said that all he asked was that those who went into the caucus should abide by its vote, and he promised to do the same. He would not ask any man to pledge himself to vote for his re-election if he believed that pledge would work against him in the election this fall, nor would he want any candidate for the republican nomination for Congress to repudiate his party by failure to enter the caucus.

That Mr. Cannon was considerably nettled by the dispatch from Beverly was apparent when a copy of it was handed to him. Mr. Cannon is usually ready to grant or refuse an interview without a moment's hesitation, but he read and reread the Longworth statement. Then he dictated and redictated a half dozen statements before he got one which finally suited him. Mr. Cannon evidently believes that the Longworth statement was inspired by President Taft. He did not say so, but he intimated as much when he said:

"It is time enough to answer the president of the United States, if he has any statement to make touching on the republicanism of the speaker of the House of Representatives, when he makes that statement under his own hand. I will not fight windmills filled by breezes blown from the lungs of political or personal enemies or cowards."

Contempt of Court.

London, Aug. 19.—The editor and proprietors of the London Daily Chronicle were today ordered by the Criminal Appeal Court to appear and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt in publishing a story intimating that Dr. H. H. Crippen poisoned his wife, Belle Elmore Crippen, for whose supposed murder Crippen is now under arrest in Quebec. The paper is held responsible also for a statement that Crippen's denial of having made a confession was believed to be based upon a distinction by him between a confession and an admission.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Miss Susie Temple Brown and Mr. Walter Frazier Sullivan, both of Fredericksburg, were married in Rockville, Md., Wednesday by Rev. Thomas J. Packard.

Miss Willie S. Dailey and Mr. Roy Lee Presgraves both of Harrington, Fairfax county, were married in Rockville, Md. Wednesday by Rev. Oscar W. Henderson.

Miss Ida Herndon Rogers died on Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert McCormick, near Middleburg. She was a daughter of the late Thomas Rogers of Loudoun.

R. D. Yancey, a member of the General Hospital Board, and as such assigned to the Eastern Hospital, at Williamsburg, has tendered his resignation. In a letter to Governor Mann he asks to be relieved without delay.

Deputy Sheriff Waller arrested on Tuesday last, and lodged in the Spottsylvania county jail Reily Robinson, a negro, charged with malicious assault with intent to kill upon Addison L. Jett, a white man, general manager and sawyer at L. R. Colbert's sawmill.

The amount of insurance on the Washington Woolen Mills, in Fredericksburg, which fire destroyed Wednesday night, was $86,000. The loss was $150,000. It is believed that the mills will be rebuilt.

Mrs. Mason G. Rodgers and her nine-months-old child, who were so badly burned at Fredericksburg on Wednesday, have both died, the wife that night and the child yesterday morning. The double funeral was held yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Geo. F. Harrison has sold his farm near Chantilly, Fairfax county, containing about 380 acres, to Mr. J. F. Spooner, of Illinois, who we understand will take possession about January 1, 1911. The purchase price was $25,000.

When Mrs. Nathan Brown, a widow, living three miles from Wytheville, went to give her cows salt yesterday she was attacked by one of the animals, knocked down and gored in the side. One arm and several ribs were broken, the ribs penetrating the lungs and causing death from hemorrhages several hours later.

Junius Taylor, a young white man arrested in Henrico for alleged assault on Miss Bertha Pocklington, of Richmond, was given a hearing in the magistrates court in Henrico yesterday and was fined twenty dollars and costs for disorderly conduct on the highways of the county. The prosecution failed signally to make out a case of assault.

Former Governor A. J. Montague will leave August 24 for Europe with his daughter, Miss Gay Montague, and will not return until October 1. Mr. Montague has been chosen again to represent this country as a delegate to the International Conference of Maritime Law to be held at Brussels, Belgium, where the conference will complete work not finished when the body met there last summer.

Mrs. L. C. Rollins, wife of a well-known merchant of Leesburg, and a colored servant were both seriously burned yesterday afternoon, the former about the face and hands, the latter so seriously that she is not expected to recover. The accident occurred at Mrs. Rollins' home and resulted from the explosion of a can of gasoline, which by mistake the colored girl used in kindling a fire in the range. In pouring the fluid on a smoldering fire the can exploided. The cries of the girl brought Mrs. Rollins to her aid, and in an effort to extinguish the flames she was burned.

McMURRAY ON THE STAND.

"It has been charged that you, through Jake L. Hamon, offered Senator T. P. Gore $25,000 or $50,000 as a bribe to influence him in Congress to withdraw opposition to the approval of your contracts. Did you or did you not offer Senator Gore such a bribe?"

"No," replied J. F. McMurray to this question in Sulphur, Okla, yesterday, when asked at the hearing before the congressional committee investigating Indian land affairs.

Mr. McMurray, who holds contracts with Chickasaw and Choctaw Indians for the sale of $30,000,000 worth of land in Oklahoma on a 10 per cent. contingent fee basis, was on the stand all day. The questions were propounded to him by Cecil H. Smith, his counsel.

"Did you ever tell anyone that Vice-President Sherman had any interest in your contract?"

"I never did," answered McMurray.

"Did you authorize Hamon to say Mr. Sherman was interested?"

"I did not."

"Did Senator Charles Curtiss, of Kansas, ever have any interest in the contracts?"

"He never did; and I never told any one that he did."

"Did you ever tell anyone that Congressman B. S. McGuire had any interest in any of your contracts?"

"I never did."

"Has any member of Congress or any employe of any department of the government any interest in your contracts?"

"They have not."

The witness denied that he ever offered $25,000 as a bribe to D. C. McCurtain, a Choctaw lawyer. McCurtain had testified that the offer had been made to him in connection with the old tribal contracts.

Jacob L. Hamon, mentioned by Senator Gore as the man who offered the bribe in McMurray's behalf, took the stand and denied that he had ever made such an offer. The examination of Mr. McMurray will be continued tomorrow.

TURNS INSURGENT.

O. C. Barber, millionaire, who controls the Diamond Match Company, announced at Akron, Ohio, Wednesday that he had decided to follow the banner of republican insurgency and will stump the state of Ohio, speaking against the return of Senator Charles Dick to the United States Senate. He says he will fight consistently against Dick, Cannon and Aldrich, and promises to take warm shots at the railroads and other corporations. He said yesterday that "the republican party will not stand for men like Dick, who is a menace to honest government." Dick will argue that Barber is the head of a trust.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Captain Elman Mikkelsen's ship, the Alabama, with a party in search of the bodies of the men of the Ericksen Greenland expedition, was wrecked on the coast of east Greenland; no lives were lost.

General Frederick Dent Grant yesterday issued a statement at Pine Camp, N. Y., in which he praised the workings of the present prohibitory canteen law.

Democratic politicians in Washington regarded the nomination of Hitchcock in Nebraska as marking the end of Bryan's nomination.

Paper money hereafter will be counted once less than is now the custom as it comes off the presses in the Bureau of Engraving, and Printing and the Treasury will save $30,000 a year for th[illegible]

Presiden[illegible] ers yester[illegible] John Mit[illegible] rose to quiet the delegates at the [illegible] ial convention at Indianapolis, when tumult ruled at the meeting.

John Moissant, the American aviator and Central American adventurer, who flew across the English channel, failed to complete his aerial voyage to London though he got within 40 miles of the city, his machine breaking down.

A protocol was signed in Rio Janeiro yesterday by Brazil and Argentina, in full satisfaction for recent flag insults at the capitals of both republics. This is believed to be the forerunner of an offensive and defensive treaty between Brazil, Argentina and Chile.

David Ranken, jr., a millionaire philanthropist of St. Louis, died at Atlantic City yesterday. Mr. Ranken was the founder of the David Ranken, jr., School of Mechanical Trades which he endowed with all of his fortune, saving only $250 a month for himself.

Baroness Vaughan, the morganatic wife of the late King Leopold of Belgium, and Emmanuel Durieux, a retired merchant living at Neuilly Sur Seine, were married yesterday at Arronville, where the baroness has been living at the Chateau Balincourt.

Approximately $150,000 worth of oil and tanks in the Oklahoma fields were destroyed by fire during a severe electrical storm late Wednesday. A mile and a half northeast of Kiefer, a 55,000-barrel steel tank of the Kansas and Oklahoma company was struck by lightning and burned. A short distance to the north two 160,000-barrel tanks went up in flames, and still father north another 55,000-barrel tank was lost. In the same field three 1,600-barrel wooden tanks were consumed.

"I have killed your mother, and now I'm going to kill myself," said John O'Keefe, a cotton mill foreman, of Montreal, to his six little children, whom he had called around him after awakening them early yesterday. He then shot himself in the head, dying before neighbors arrived. His wife was found dead in bed with bullet wounds in her body. Jealously is said to have led to the tragedy.

Stopping their automobile in front of the home of T. P. Eads, a young farmer, in Stanford, Ky., a man and a woman yesterday demanded that Mrs. Eads give them her baby boy. When Mrs. Eads refused, the woman threw a bottle of carbolic acid on the young mother. Then the two strangers left in their car. No explanation for the act was obtainable from Mrs. Eads.

THE STAUNTON CAVE-IN.

A dispatch from Staunton to the Charlottesville Progress says thee ommittee appointed by the city council to devise the best means of remedying the trouble caused by the cave-ins yesterday decided to arrange to pump the water out of the hole which extends under the fire company house. All that remained of the house was burned. This was done to prevent the lumber falling in.

Soundings all around the holes have shown that there is rock foundation with a narrow chasm, most of which is now supposed to be exposed to view. Contractor Partlow is busy saving the Todd and Wilson houses and the city officials are working on the part which affects the city. No further trouble is anticipated and business has resumed normal conditions.

CAMP-MEETING.

The eighteenth annual encampment of the Loudoun Camp-meeting Association is in session at Leithton, Loudoun county, and it is largely attended It is under the direction of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Rev. George T. Tyler, of Winchester district, being in charge. The special features of the encampment, besides the religious services, under the conduct of Dr. S. A. Steele, of Mississippi, are Old Soldiers Day, Monday, August 22, and a convention of the Laymen's Missionary movement, on which occasions the principal addresses will be delivered by Judge E. D. Newman, of Woodstock, and Robert C. Jackson, of Roanoke City, a prominent lawyer, and Dr. H. C. Tucker, a son-in-law of the late Bishop Granbery.

MARRIED.

At the parsonage of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, Washington, by Rev. J. F. Wenchel, on Thursday night, August 18, C. LOUIS FOLMAR and ADA B. TICER, both of this city. No cards.

DIED.

On Friday morning, August 19, 1910, at 7.30 o'clock, at his late residence, 605 Oronoco street, Alexandria, Va., JOHN WILLIAM BURSON, aged 70 years. Funeral notice later.—[Des Moines, Iowa, and Washington, D. C., papers please copy.

On Wednesday evening, August 17, MILFORD B. SELF, aged 36 years, son of Compton S. Self. His funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 329 north St. Asaph street, Sunday evening at 2 o'clock. Interment in Bethel cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.—[Washington and Leesburg papers please copy.

If your liver is sluggish and out of tone, and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver tablets tonight before retiring and you will feel all right in the morning. Sold by W. F. Creighton and Richard Gibson.

ICE CREAM

1 Cent a Dish

If Ice Cream could only take the place of meat as the substantial dish at dinner a great deal of money would be saved, for Ice Cream, which has always been considered a luxury, costs less, made from

JELL-O ICE CREAM Powder

than meat. Its actual cost is about one cent a dish.

And it is good, substantial food, too.

Dissolve Jell-O Ice Cream Powder in milk and freeze. That is all there is to do.

Flavors: Vanilla, Strawberry, Lemon, Chocolate, and Unflavored.

At Grocers', 2 packages 25 cents.

Beautiful Recipe Book Free.

The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

action of the [illegible] affiliate the Western Federation of Miners, with the American Federation of Labor in submitting a tentative agreement to the executive boards of both organizations is regarded today as consummating the affiliation. President Moyer of the Western Federation today expressed confidence that the executive board of A. F. of L. will grant a charter at its meeting Sept. 12.

Facing Eviction

New York, Aug. 19.—Fourteen thousand of the 80,000 striking garment workers in New York City are today facing eviction by East Side landlords to whom they are in arrears for rent. This number of disposses suits have been brought in the last six weeks, and actual evictions will begin within a few days, the landlords say.

Thousands of the strikers are said to be on the verge of starvation and are wholly dependent on outside aid. Their necessity is such that it is predicted that it will soon put an end to the strike.

Lash to be Lasher's Cure.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 19.—Henry Hedman, a well-to-do farmer of Jackson township, who beat his wife with a cat-o'-nine tails because she would not hoe corn when she has six children to look after, was sentenced by Alderman Donohoe yesterday to keep the peace toward his wife, and if the husband ever beats his better-half again, he is to be brought in and the wife is to lash him with the cat-o'-nine tails. This was the agreement reached and the wife said she would lay the whip on her husband as hard as he laid it on her.

Not Worried.

Boston, Aug. 19.—L. White Busbey, secretary to Speaker Cannon, who visited Senator Lodge here this afternoon, expressed the opinion that Mr. Cannon is not worried by the fight that is being made upon him.

Busbey declared it was too early to estimates the chances of Mr. Cannon's chances of re-election as speaker, but intimated that the "Czar" would make a strenuous fight.

Charged With Graft.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—It was announced this afternoon at the state's attorney's office that warrants had been issued for the arrest of several of the former officers of the Illinois Central Railroad, who are accused of participating in the car repair graft.

BARS PASTOR.

There was filed on Wednesday, in Pottsville, the most unique deed ever entered at the recorder's office. It is from Isaac Bendigo, of Orwin, to the Orwin Union Sunday school, for a new church.

The deed stipulates that when the new church is erected the Rev. Wallace Miller, pastor of the United Brethren Church, at Orwin, shall be forever debarred from holding an office or preaching a sermon in the church, and that Henry Brown, an elder, shall also be debarred from holding an office. Some months ago a split occurred in the Sunday school ranks.

The Orwin school held its sessions in the United Brethern church, but owing to the determination of the pastor to return the school to the United Brethren conference as a school of that denomination, and not a Union Sunday school, factions arose. Supporters of the union school decided to erect an edifice of their own. Bendigo sold the lot for $1. Others have donated lumber and other material for the new edifice.

Superintendent Bowyer Overruled.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 19.—Superintendent Bowyer, of the Naval Academy, and the academy board were overruled today by the Navy Department in their recommendation that Midshipman John Thomas Harmon, of Staunton, Va., a fourth class man, be dismissed for insubordination and making an alleged false official statement. In reviewing the investigation the Navy Department took into consideration Harmon's statement that he was not well at the time of the offense charged. The decision raises the question as to the eligibility for reinstatement of a score or more of midshipmen dismissed within the last year. It indicates, also, that the superintendent and board will not be allowed henceforth to exercise such a free hand in the dismissal of midshipmen.

The third of the Spanish-American sonder class visitors for the President Taft and Governor Draper trophies, was started at 11:10 o'clock today at Marblehead, Mass. The triangular course was selected. Profiting by their experience of the past two days, the Spanish yachts men made a much better get-away today. The American sonder boat Harpoon, owned and sailed by Charles Francis Adams, 2nd., won its second straight race this afternoon, crossing the finish line ahead of her five competitors at 2:09:40.

If the Philadelphia Athletics win one half of their remaining games and the Boston Red Sox three-fourths of theirs, the former will still win the pennant by one game.

Sample Shoes, worth $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00; your choice, $2.24. See our windows. J. A. Marshall & Bro., 422 King street.