



ALEXANDRIA, VA. MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 29

THAT Mr. Roosevelt in his insane desire for notoriety lays himself wide open to just criticism is shown by the following dispatch from Cheyenne, Wyoming:

Despite the greeting: "I'm here to see what you fellows can do on the hurricane deck of a broncho," which Colonel Theodore Roosevelt handed out to the bunch of cowboys and horse-wranglers gathered about him, the former president's reception here Saturday was not what his admirers had hoped. He was the chief performer at a mixture of professional and real "wild west" with the emphasis on the "professional." Most of the cowboys and cowgirls who swooped at the appearance of the Colonel were seen at Madison Square Garden the coming winter at 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 a seat. Cheyenne, as a representative Wild West town, must be wiped off the map. The city could be set down in the midst of New England without a jar. Outside of the character of the pictures in the saloons and the disturbances raised at night by the hangers-on at the large military post of Fort Russell, nothing is left to distinguish this small city from any one of similar size in the east. The former president was constantly acclaimed on his various appearances in the city, but the cheers were only about one-fifth as hearty as greeted any of the races between the various contestants at the frontier games that had been held during the week. The difference in the applause was marked when, after the crowd had taken a spectacular ride around the track before the 20,000 spectators, four girls started on a pony race around the track. The colonel had been cheered, but a real roar greeted the girls. Several residents of the city explained that, while the westerners like Roosevelt, they are not at all sure that they like the conservation policy he has adopted, believing it would be better to let them own the land than to let it be burned by forest fires while held by the government.

A MEMBER of the republican state committee said in Richmond a few days ago that that committee "has decided that there shall be a candidate for Congress in each of the ten districts of Virginia this year, and the committee has also announced that a determined effort will be made to elect them in the general election this fall." This is all bluster and was known to be when the committee made this statement. It is known positively that in at least two of the districts, the First and the Eighth, there will be no republican candidate and this will probably be the case in other districts. The republicans will concentrate all their efforts in the Fifth and Ninth districts, with little chance of carrying the former and strong probability of losing the latter. The republicans are whistling to keep up their courage.

THE discussion during a recent meeting of doctors in Washington showed how seriously the situation is in regard to the infantile paralysis epidemic in that city, and, incidentally, how ready the doctors are to admit they are hopelessly at sea. In the meantime some Washington doctors are criticizing the health officer for giving publicity to the state of the present epidemic. Others say he had nothing to do with giving it publicity. The latter admit, however, that the public is alarmed and that something must be done to stop the epidemic. Of course, with some doctors, it is treason for laymen to criticize them, but all the same it can be stated that the world has too far advanced for the public to be kept in ignorance of an epidemic that is prevailing in their midst.

WITH the canvass of Tuesday's democratic congressional primary election complete in all parts of the second district, William A. Young, of Norfolk, has been declared nominated for Congress over Representative Harry L. Maynard, of Portsmouth, by a majority of 45 votes on the "face of the returns." Mr. Maynard, charging fraud and irregularities, claims the nomination by 800 majority, and says he will establish this in his contest. To consider the contest Colonel Day, of Smithfield, democratic district chairman, has called the district committee to meet in Norfolk August 31. It is very probable that the committee, which is composed largely of "organization" men, will decline to go behind the returns. Mr. Maynard is persona non grata with the organization. He voted for Tucker at the last gubernatorial election and that was a sin to be punished.

Order Signed. New York, Aug. 29.—An order directing the transfer to the District of Columbia, for trial on a charge of violating the national anti-bucket shop law of Louis A. Cella, the St. Louis millionaire, his brother Angelo Cella and Samuel H. Adler was signed by Judge Hough in the United States District Court today. The trio have bitterly fought the attempt to transfer their case to Washington, argument on their behalf having been made by former Judge Alton B. Parker.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of Alexandria Gazette

Col. M. M. Patrick, Col. W. M. Black and Capt. H. B. Ferguson, the engineer officers appointed by Gen. Bixby to undertake the work of raising the wreck of the Maine in Havana harbor met today for the first time to consider preliminary preparations for accomplishing the task. They will decide upon methods for inspecting the wreck, will take steps to set divers to work to make an examination and will decide upon the date when they will go to Havana. In the meantime plans proposed by various individuals and companies for raising the bulk will be gone over.

President Taft in a telegram to Maj. Gen. Wood today approved the attitude taken by the chief of staff regarding raimaking with the big guns on the Pacific coast as a method of checking the forest fires. Neither President Taft nor General Wood would go so far as to say that rain could not be made in this way, but they have found it inexpedient to make the experiments in view of the great cost. Raimaking being purely a weather problem. Gen. Wood has turned over all the requests and suggestions received at the War Department to Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau. The question, which has been a burning one during the past week, will probably never be answered officially, as reports from the west indicate that rain is now falling and the danger is rapidly becoming less.

A complaint was filed by T. C. Corby, of the Corby Company of Langdon, in the District of Columbia against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad today for having changed the rate on dried grain from Langdon to Baltimore to seven cents a hundred pounds. The rate was 5 cents and the commission is asked to order that it be placed in effect again.

A statement of the internal revenue receipts for July, issued today, shows a total of \$29,717,032, which is an increase of \$6,719,032 over the receipts for July 1909. The new corporations tax yielded \$5,795,648 in July.

A coffin-drum will be constructed about the wreck of the battleship Maine, in Havana harbor, according to preliminary plans adopted today at the first meeting of the board of engineers, in charge of raising the vessel. The engineers decided that it was the intention of Congress, in making the appropriation, to regain whatever bodies may be found and give them a decent burial. The work will be undertaken with this in view. The board also propose to go about the work in such a way as to remove any possible doubt as to the cause of the destruction of the battleship. It is expected that by using the coffin-drum, the wreck may be laid bare, without being greatly disturbed. The preliminary inspection is made any one of several plans may be adopted for raising the ship. The board will be in session several days. The members of the board have come to the conclusion that it was the intent of Congress in making the appropriation for raising the Maine to secure what bodies may remain in the wreck and give them a decent burial and to ascertain as far as possible conditions which may probe some light on the cause of the explosion. The board will act under the idea that its purpose is to remove whatever stigma of doubt that may exist regarding the cause of the catastrophe. To this end the wreck will be laid bare, so far as possible, without being disturbed in order that a thorough examination may be made. The coffin drum construction will be made around the wreck, in accordance with this idea. When this has been done any one of a number of plans now under consideration may be adopted.

More confident than ever, Chairman Lloyd, of the democratic congressional campaign committee, returned here today after a trip through the middle west. "There are now three parties in the field," said Lloyd. "They are to democratic republican progressives and Republican Stand-patters. The feeling between the factions in the republican party is more intense than ever. The democratic party is the sole beneficiary. Democratic victory is now actually assured and we will control the next House by a safe margin."

Murderer Drank Victim's Blood. Lisbon, Aug. 29.—An actual human "canibal" was seen in an actual in Galisima, in the person of a merchant named Dom Salvarrey. He is said to have confessed to the murder of the young son of a blacksmith and to have drunk the child's blood. In explanation Salvarrey said he was a sufferer from pulmonary trouble and that a gypsy had advised the drinking of human blood fresh from the veins. The gypsy recited a number of cures thus. Salvarrey is believed to be insane.

Former Senator Davis in Normal Condition. Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Over the long distance telephone today from his home at Elkton, W. Va., former United States Senator Henry Gassaway Davis, candidate for vice president on the democratic ticket in 1904, denied the report that he is dying. He stated that while he fell down stairs a month ago and bruised himself, he has fully recovered and is today in his usual health. Senator Davis seemed amused when told that it was reported that his family was at the bedside waiting for the end.

The Futurity Races. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 29.—With the running of the Futurity on Wednesday, horse racing will end in this state for the year, and possibly for the sport is precarious, and any statement as to whether there is to be racing next year, would be more guess work. The sum of \$25,000 is the prize in the futurity and while there will probably be a dozen starters, the race is considered to be between the filly Bashti and the colt Novelty, with Naushon having a chance if the track should be heavy. Bashti will have an advantage in the weights, having been allotted but 118 pounds while Novelty must carry 127. Shilling will ride Novelty, Garner will have the leg up on Bashti, and Musgrave is coming from Canada to pilot Naushon.

Georgetown Wheat Market. Georgetown, D. C., Aug. 27.—Wheat 1902

CONTEMPLATED SUICIDE.

The Suspended Murderer Had Made Up His mind to Jump Overboard—The Prisoner Placed in Handcuffs—The Doctor and Miss Leneve Remanded to Jail Until September 6.

London, Aug. 29.—"I can't stand the horror through which I have gone every night any longer, and I have made up my mind to jump overboard tonight."

This was part of the writing on one of Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen's business cards which the Inspector Dew testified today in the Bow street police court (where Crippen and his typist, Miss Ethel Clare Leneve, were formally arraigned on a charge of murdering the doctor's wife, Belle Elmore) that he found on Crippen at the time of his arrest. The note was intended for Miss Leneve. Continuing Dr. Crippen wrote: "I can see nothing ahead of me. My money has run out. I know I have spoiled your life, but I hope that some day you will forgive me. My last words are of love. Yours, H. My last words are of love. Yours, H."

Dew testified that as soon as he learned of Crippen's suicidal intentions, he placed him in handcuffs. The prosecution announced that it would proceed against Miss Leneve only on the charge of being an accessory after the fact, as it was convinced that she had no knowledge of the murder before its commission. She is accused of "assisting, maintaining and harboring Crippen."

In the Bow street police court today Crippen and Miss Ethel Clare Leneve were formally charged with the murder of Belle Elmore Crippen, the additional charge of "assisting, maintaining and harboring" Crippen being made against Miss Leneve. After the formal presentation of the evidence of their arrest the prisoners, both of whom appeared cheerful, were remanded to jail until September 6, when they will be called upon to plead.

Thousands waited outside the police court building during the proceedings and attempted to rush the police guard that surrounded the prisoners on their entrance to the building. Only a few persons were allowed within the court room, the exclusion of spectators being the most rigid in years. Today's proceedings were before Magistrate Marsham.

On last Thursday, while the prisoners were en route to England aboard the Megantic, Dew testified that Crippen begged that he be allowed to see Miss Leneve. "I may never see her again," Crippen said to Dew. "She has been my only comfort in the last three years."

Crippen promised Dew that if he were allowed to see his companion, he would not converse with her. After consulting Miss Leneve, who was equally eager to see the man with whom she fled from Europe, Dew consented to the meeting. He watched the pair carefully, however, to see that they did not converse with each other, aside from their greeting and farewell. Both seemed to be under the greatest emotion, Dew said.

After her return to jail today Miss Leneve refused to be interviewed by her father unless he promised to inquire only as to her health. Mr. Leneve asked both his daughter and her counsel to grant the interview, but the young woman flatly refused until assured that her father would not question her regarding her relations with Crippen. The father finally agreed to this, and saw his daughter for a few minutes. Miss Leneve was plainly agitated by the visit of her father.

Evidence tending to show that Crippen and Miss Leneve contemplated double suicide was furnished by Dew, who produced a scrap of paper on which Crippen is alleged to have written: "Shall we wait until tonight, about 10 or 11 o'clock?"

This is supposed to have been written at the same time as the message on which Crippen said he had about made up his mind to jump overboard. Crippen's statement that he was surprised at his arrest.

Seventy-Three Firefighters Killed. Missoula, Mont., Aug. 29.—Seventy-three forest fire fighters are now actually known to have been killed, their deaths having been recorded in official reports received today by Associated District Forester Greely. Five men are missing and two crews have not been fully reported.

Greely said that so far no deaths had been reported among the appointed officers of the forest service, all of the victims having been temporary employees. These dangers are known to have been injured.

Conditions are improved in all fire districts and east of the divide all of the fires are under control. Reports from the coast states, however, indicates that several fires are still serious. The work now is well organized and progress is being made.

Sixty-three Correspondents. New York, Aug. 29.—If the charges that Mrs. Roscoe H. Sanborn, of Brooklyn, says she will make in her divorce suit are verified, Brooklyn is being put in a clam for firework for the champion lady killer of the country. Mrs. Sanborn says she will name 63 correspondents, embracing every known type of feminine attractiveness.

Tired of having 63 rivals for the affections of her husband, Mrs. Sanborn has returned to the roof of her father. Sleuths from a private detective agency say that Sanborn was trapped yesterday by his wife in a Brooklyn hotel with "one of the 63."

The President's Programme.

Beverly, Aug. 29.—That President Taft is not overlooking the possibility that the republicans will not control the next House of Representatives is strongly indicated at the summer capital. He is actively preparing his programme of legislation to be submitted to the short session of Congress, which meets on December 1. This will comprise all of the bills carrying out the party platform pledged not already enacted into law and every effort will be made by Taft to force them through.

Past short session has been one exclusively for appropriation bills and departmental measures, but this winter this will be changed. President Taft has already started his campaign to bring the insurgents and regulars together in his plan of "party reorganization," recently announced, having been designed to save the feelings of the insurgents and get them into harness for the administration bills.

The president wants to clear up the contested schedules of the tariff bill, and he made it plain in his letter to the chairman of the republican congressional committee, published today, that he thinks a special rule should be adopted by Congress which will permit the revision of the tariff on the report of the tariff board, by schedule without disturbing the entire law at one time. He expects opposition to such a rule, however, from the Senate.

President Taft is determined that the bill permitting the federal incorporation of concerns doing an interstate business shall be passed at the short session which will close at noon on March 4 or next year. It is admitted here that the congressional leaders have warned the president that the prospects of a republican house are uncertain and for that reason, if he hopes to keep the party together, he may be forced to get all this needed legislation during the three month session.

Japan Absorbs Korea. Tokio, Aug. 29.—After an existence of more than 600 years, the Korean kingdom was today swallowed up by Japan. The formal promulgation of the treaty of annexation took place today, though the terms of the treaty were published several days ago.

By the annexation Japan gains a prize that has been practically within her grasp since her successful war with Russia. Her area is increased by 82,000 square miles and her population by approximately 13,000,000.

Dispatches from Seoul, the Korean capital, say the annexation has caused no disturbance, which is probably due to the extensive preparations made by Japan to secure order in the "Hermit Kingdom."

China renounced her claim on Korea by the treaty of Shimonoseki, in 1895, when Japanese influence in Korea became predominant. In February, 1904, the Japanese-Korean agreement was signed at Seoul, whereby Japan undertook to insure the safety of the Korean imperial household and guaranteed the territorial integrity of the country. Since that time it has been evident that annexation would eventually take place.

A strong military force will have to be maintained for several years in Korea, it is believed, to hold in check the younger part of the population, which has always opposed annexation and has resorted to numerous assassinations in the last few years of Japanese officials and Koreans who appeared friendly to Japan.

The Maryland Election. Baltimore, Aug. 29.—The first legalized primary to select candidates for Congress ever held in Maryland will open tomorrow. The first test of the primary election law is a severe one, due to the number of candidates in many of the districts. In the third and fourth districts there are four democratic candidates, while the third district has two republicans contesting the nomination, and the fourth district three. In the fifth district two democrats are engaged in the struggle for the nomination. The sixth district brings out the most interesting struggle as far as the republicans are concerned, three candidates being in the field, and the result is extremely doubtful. The democrats also have two candidates in this district. The bitterest fight is probably that in the fifth district where Governor Crothers and State Senator A. P. Gorman, jr., are battling for control. Senator Gorman is backing J. Enos Ray, while Governor Crothers is favoring Charles H. Stauley.

The Strike in Spain. Bilbao, Spain, Aug. 29.—Through the calling off of the general strike scheduled to begin throughout Spain today, the Spanish Workmen's Federation is believed to have opened the way for a settlement of the miners' strike, but the offer of the mine owners to renew negotiations caused this action to be rescinded.

Deputy Surveyor Makes Statement. New York, Aug. 29.—Because of adverse criticism of the action of the customs inspectors in failing to arrest Mrs. I. Reynolds Adriance, the Poughkeepsie society woman from whom was taken a \$6,000 pearl necklace on her arrival from Europe yesterday, Deputy Surveyor Smyth today issued a statement in explanation. He defended the action of the inspectors, despite the fact that in every case of alleged smuggling up to the present, an immediate arrest has been made, and said that they knew Mrs. Adriance would not run away.

Jewelry value of \$100,000 was taken from Mrs. Adriance's trunk and is now in the possession of the federal appraisers. Mrs. Adriance says that this was purchased in this country and they will be given an opportunity to prove this. The government inspectors stated that the necklace, and the silver and gold purse and point lace seized, will total a value of \$15,000. It was explained that in addition to the necklace found on Mrs. Adriance, a second one valued at \$5,000 was taken from Miss Marion Adriance, her daughter, when she was searched by the women inspectors. No charge was made, however, against Miss Adriance.

New York, Aug. 29.—On a charge of smuggling into this country a pearl necklace valued at \$6,000, Mrs. I. Reynolds Adriance, wealthy society leader of Poughkeepsie, was held in \$7,500 bail by United States Commissioner Alexander this afternoon.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Senator Bailey says he is confident that the democrats will control the next House.

Two thousand American travellers sailed yesterday from Europe. The spread of the cholera has hastened the return of many visitors.

Neil D. Bascom, of Rensselaer, N. Y., and Perry B. May, of Albany, were drowned in the Hudson river at the latter place yesterday evening, when their motorboat was run down by a tug.

Two drowning accidents, in which five persons lost their lives and nine others were rescued, some of them in such a state of exhaustion that they were resuscitated with difficulty, occurred at Warren, R. I., yesterday. Two men, one woman, and two children were the victims.

Five hundred members of the re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints have arrived at Manassas, N. J., and a large reunion and camp meeting began today on the banks of the Manassas river, adjacent to that village.

A former Franciscan friar named Beltrami created a panic in St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome during vespers yesterday evening by firing three shots from a revolver into the air. The worshippers fled from the church and the services were suspended. Beltrami, who was arrested, said that he desired to attract attention with a view to obtaining reinstatement to the priesthood.

President Taft's Appeal. An urgent call for all republicans to forget their differences after the nominations of their party have been made, and to unite in trying to elect republican nominees, and thus insure the further carrying out of platform promises is made in the letter which President Taft has written for use in the republican campaign text book. The letter, addressed to Chairman William B. McKinley of the republican congressional campaign committee, at the headquarters in the St. James building, New York, was given out Saturday. It virtually takes the place of a party platform in the campaign for Congress this fall, and it is evident the president intends it for such.

In his appeal for harmony Mr. Taft says: "Differences within the party were manifested in the two sessions of the present Congress, and yet never in its history has the republican party passed and become responsible for as much useful and progressive legislation. So, while issues will doubtless arise between members of a republican majority as to the details of further legislation, the party, as a whole, will show itself in the future, as in the past, practical and patriotic in subordinating individual opinions in order to secure real progress. Hence it is important that after republican congressional candidates have been duly and fairly chosen, all republicans who believe in the party principles as declared in its national platform of 1908 should give the candidates loyal and effective support. If this is done, there will be no doubt of a return of a republican majority."

BIDS FAREWELL TO KOREA. Upon the relinquishment of his power and the turning over of his country and people to the sovereignty of Japan, Emperor Yi-Syok, of Korea, now to be known as Cho-Sen, issued the following farewell rescript: "Notwithstanding our unworthiness, we have succeeded in the arduous task handed down by our ancestors. We have endeavored up to the present to follow modern administrative principles but long-existing evils and deep-rooted weakness make it impossible for us to effect reforms in a reasonable time. Daily and nightly we were concerned, but were unable to rectify these conditions.

"Therefore we feel constrained, believing it wise, to intrust the great task to other hands. In order that efficient measures may be taken after a satisfactory result obtained, after serious consideration, we have decided to have implicit faith in him, and thus insuring far Eastern peace and our people's welfare.

"I appeal to all my people not to create commotion, but to appreciate the situation and the trend of events, and to continue to enjoy happiness by pursuing their peaceful occupations and obeying the new administration.

"In taking this step we have not disregarded your interests; to the contrary, we acted with the hope of relieving a deplorable situation. Therefore, we command you to take cognizance of our wishes."

MURDER MYSTERY. The body of Norval T. Harris, 21 years old, was found early yesterday morning near Ninth and I streets southwest Washington, with a bullet wound at the base of his skull. No one is known to have seen the fatal shot fired, no one has been able to find the pistol from which the shot was fired, no one can deduce a motive, if suicide was committed, no one can offer a logical reason for murder.

A negro, who, discovering the dead body, directed two white men to the scene, is being sought, the belief being that he knows something of the crime and its commission. Also there is a woman, or it appears, several women involved either directly or indirectly. Several unintelligible telegrams and fragments of letters found in the dead man's room add to the mystery of the affair.

Roosevelt in Denver. Denver, Col., Aug. 29.—Former President Roosevelt at the big city auditorium addressed a throng today that jammed the huge building to its capacity. Following his speech Roosevelt was hurried to the Capitol building where he addressed the legislators briefly at 4 o'clock, and an hour later reappeared at the auditorium, this time to address the Spanish war veterans. Mr. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at the Live Stock Association banquet tonight and will leave tomorrow morning for Ossawatimie, Kansas.

Dr. J. B. Hodgkin has been obliged, on account of failing eyesight, to resign his position on the staff of the Fredericksburg Journal.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Three Chicago capitalists have each purchased a building site in the Haydon sub-division in the southern section of Manassas, and will build handsome residences thereon in the near future.

Former Congressman Harry St. George Tucker, who contested for the nomination for governor with Judge Mann last fall, and who has been suffering with his eyes for several months, has completely regained his sight and resumed the practice of law in Staunton.

Following a steady rain Friday in Staunton, a small hole formed near the last cave-in Saturday morning in the yard of Jacob West. It is just across an alley from the third cave-in, and was not unexpected. Surroundings all around it show solid rock.

John, the 3-year-old son of David T. Wilson, of Richmond, died yesterday from the effects of carbolic acid, given by mistake for castor oil on a prescription filed by a druggist. The child lived 24 hours after taking the dose.

Mr. W. Worth Smith, jr., held the second annual tournament at Cedar Hill, near Broad Run, Thursday. There was not such a large crowd in attendance, but the day passed very pleasantly. The ball in the evening at the home of Mr. Smith was a big success.

The 249 banks in operation in Virginia as of date June 30, when a statement was filed with the state corporation commission, show a total of resources of \$73,802,230.40, this being an increase in deposits of more than \$3,500,000. The banks contain more than \$14,000,000 on savings accounts, this being an increase of \$820,735.14 over the same time last year.

Colonel Joseph E. Willard, lately a member of the State Corporation Commission, who resigned some months ago when on a visit to Europe, will reach Richmond the first of the coming week. He has been traveling with his family for several months on the continent.

Mr. Thomas Slaton Settle, a recent graduate of the law school of the University of Virginia, has received the appointment of state supervisor of rural schools in Virginia to succeed Prof. J. S. Thomas, a former state school examiner, who has accepted the vice presidency of the Christian College, at Lynchburg.

After two years of divorce William C. Hoodlett, thirty-four years old, now manager of the Culpeper Export, of Culpeper, but a former resident of Athens, Ohio, and his former wife, Bertha F. Hoodlett, thirty-one years old were remarried Saturday in Washington at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Donald C. McLeod performed the ceremony.

President Taft may be induced to deliver the principal address at the big celebration to be held at Yorktown October 19 next, upon the occasion of the 129th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis to Gen. Washington in 1781. Gov. Mann, of Virginia, and probably chief executives of other states will be among the speakers.

Last night Governor Mann and Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson left the State, and Edward Echols, of Staunton, by virtue of his office as president pro tempore of the State Senate, becomes acting Governor. Not that he assumes the title, but in case of emergency it would be up to him to take the helm of the ship of state for probably the remainder of this week.

The joint reunion of Virginia and North Carolina Confederate veterans will be held in Norfolk on September 6 and 7. The principal feature of the reunion will be a parade, participated in not only by veterans of North Carolina and Virginia, but by United States sailors and marines from the naval station, and a battalion of regulars from the United States Coast Artillery Corps, at Fort Monroe.

Republican primaries were held Saturday in Shenandoah county to appoint delegates to the county convention at Edinburg. At both of the precincts where two conventions were held, the faction headed by J. N. Davis refusing to participate in the primary called because refused recognition. Immediately after the organization at the courthouse a tumult arose when Davis assaulted James W. Sheets, spokesman for the Spiker-Hatchers faction, with a cane, because Sheets used language that he considered an insult.

MAYOR GAYNOR. Just 19 days after he had been shot and desperately wounded on August 9, Mayor Gaynor left St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken and returned to Deep Wells, his home at St. James, L. I. yesterday.

Before leaving the hospital the mayor briefly addressed a number of orphans who had gathered in the hospital yard to bid him farewell, and on his arrival at St. James he was heartily cheered by his neighbors and friends. The steps of the mayor were tottering, a condition he, said, was due "to lack of exercise," but he declined assistance even though he found the task of entering the automobile somewhat arduous.

Arriving at St. James, the mayor attempted to spring into his automobile, but he miscalculated his strength and fell to his knees. After that Mrs. Gaynor took his arm and despite her husband's protests assisted him to the car. "I am content," said the mayor, making his first public allusion to the attempt to assassinate him. "My great hope is that the event will make me a better man and more patient and just."

The mayor appeared anxious to say more, but he restrained himself, pointed to his bandaged throat, and his visitors left him.

Preparing for a Fight. Chicago, Aug. 29.—Articles are to be signed here for a fight between Packey McFarland and Ad Wolgast, to be held in Milwaukee September 30. Wolgast while in Milwaukee last Friday signed articles to meet McFarland at 133 pounds before the new Star Athletic Club, Milwaukee, and posted \$500 forfeit money. The terms were submitted to McFarland here and said he would sign today.

The White Star liner Cedric which sailed from Liverpool for New York August 20, was damaged slightly today by a fire in her hold.

Still a Mystery.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The discovery today of a torn letter in the room of Norval T. Harris, a well-known young man who was found shot to death on a street in southwest Washington, early Sunday, throws new light upon the mysterious case and indicates that he was married within the last fortnight in Baltimore.

When pieced together today, the letter read as follows: "August 21—Dear Brother—Please come up this evening as Norval, my my hubby, is going back to Washington this evening. I'm going to New York. Would be glad to have you and Clara to come. Tell Clara all right, that I'm now Mrs. Harris and hubby is so anxious to meet you before he goes home. The kid's getting impatient, so will close. "Your beloved sister and brother, "M. and N. H."

Harris was 21 years old and for two years had been employed as an inspector in the street cleaning department. His uncle, with whom he lived, believed him to be a youth of exemplary habits and they do not believe that he was married.

The police believe that the discovery of the Baltimore woman who wrote the letter, will result in clearing the case. They are anxious to find her brother and question him about the case. The authorities also want to find her "father" referred to in another note as follows: "Dear: Stay where you are for no one knows. Tell Norval not to worry about father for he cannot find you. Stay with N. H. Will see you both in the morning."

This note appears to have been addressed to some one in Harris' car. Harris was shot through the head when found. An empty revolver holster was in his pocket but no trace of the weapon could be found. A negro first found the body and notified two men who were nearby.

The police advanced a theory that Harris killed himself and that the negro stole the revolver, but this is not given much credit here. One of the most important clues was a note written on a telegraph blank, found in Harris' pocket. It reads: "Be in Baltimore at 9 a. m. Tuesday without fail. Florie Leidman, room 147 Rennett's (Baltimore)." This note is believed to be two weeks old.

The revolver which Harris is supposed to have had with him Saturday night was found by the police today in a pawn shop here. After the revolver was identified by the young man's uncle, the Coroner announced that he would accept the theory that Harris killed himself. This decision is based upon the supposition that the negro who first found the body, stole the pistol and pawned it. The only motive for suicide is the supposed disappointment in love. The police profess to believe that Harris wrote the notes and letters found in his room while deranged.

Baltimore, Aug. 29.—An effort today to trace the movements in Baltimore of Norval T. Harris, the young inspector of street cleaning in Washington, who is supposed to have committed suicide in the national capital, proved futile. Harris, it was stated in Washington dispatches, had a note from a woman making an appointment to meet the dead youth in a Baltimore hotel. Who this mysterious woman is, and what relations she had with Norval T. Harris, cannot be learned today. At the Hotel Rennett, the hostelry which the note making the appointment indicated, there could not be found the name of Norval V. Harris on the registry books. On August 18, it is stated, a man who gave his name as W. H. Harris, and his home as Baltimore was registered at the hotel. This latter Harris cannot be located in this city, but he was given a room, the number of which is designated in the note found in Norval T. Harris' possession. This room W. H. Harris occupied together with A. L. Dietrich, who registered from Binghamton, N. Y., just what connection the names of Norval T. Harris and W. H. Harris, had, if any, no one was able to say.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES. Women predominating on the cabin passenger line of the steamer Vadou, which arrived at New York today from Antwerp and Dover. Of the 208 cabin passengers, 147 were of the fair sex and 96 were unmarried. Joseph Smith, head of the Mormon Church, in Utah, was also a passenger.

The terms of the treaty by which Corea is annexed to Japan and a statement covering the trade relations of the power to the former kingdom were made public yesterday. The present agreements regarding duties will be maintained for ten years, and the laws of Japan regarding trademarks and copy right will be extended to the new territory.

Customs officials in New York yesterday seized a \$6,000 pearl necklace from Mrs. I. Reynolds Adriance, of Poughkeepsie, which they charged her with trying to bring from Europe without payment of duty, and which she at first denied having. The gems were hidden in the big hat which the woman wore.

"Red-Haired Siren." Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.—Standard Oil's red-haired siren, who, according to Mrs. Lillian Hobart French, of New York, lured Fritz Augustus Heinze to his downfall and near destruction in the panic of 1907, has accomplished even greater feats than that, according to Thomas W. Lawson of "frenzied finance" fame, who says he knows her well.

Lawson will not give her name, but in an interview here today he made the flat statement that to her wiles is due the fact that today a certain man of \$200,000, dated March 23, 1910, with interest at 6 per cent per annum payable semi-annually and due 3 years after date. All those lots of the dwelling thereon, designated and known as lots Nos. 41 and 42 in Block No. 6, in a plan of lots called Graves' Subdivision of Mt. Ida, in Alexandria County, Virginia.

Terms of sale—Cash. Conveyancing at cost of purchaser. JAMES R. CATON, Jr., Trustee. aug27td.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1910. AT 2 P. M. all of the following tract of land, together with all improvements thereon, subject to first deed of record of \$200,000, dated March 23, 1910, with interest at 6 per cent per annum payable semi-annually and due 3 years after date. All those lots of the dwelling thereon, designated and known as lots Nos. 41 and 42 in Block No. 6, in a plan of lots called Graves' Subdivision of Mt. Ida, in Alexandria County, Virginia.

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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.

DRY GOODS.

Shop Early. Store Closes 5 o'clock.

New Serpentine or Kimono Crepe, at 18c