caucus

jority of jurors that the prisoner was

of sound mind. Expert alienists tes-

tifled that the slayer of the libertine

powers. Finally, Thaw's own attor-

neys succeeded in proving that their

client was a paranoiac. They had

planned to have him sent to an asyl-

um and then gain his release. But

powerful political friends of the man

who toyed with Evelyn Nesbit and

forfeited his life, fought successfully

Public sentiment, we believe, is it

joice if the fellow were to make a

successful legal battle against extra-

That Thaw is not well balanced is

thrift, a debaucher. He ran wild until

bering effect of a long incarceration.

THE MEMORY IS

NEGLECTED.

habituated from childhood to notice

clearly "one thing at a time." He

cussing the mind with single purpose

rather than fortified the retentive

sidered no great marvel to remember

books, epic poems or treatises and

maddening crowd," are found individ-

by line, and there have been numer-

from the New Testament.

upon the one fact to be retained.

been broken up.

rectitude.

to keep Thaw incarcerated.

looked upon as insane

ousy has been deeply stirred.

was in possession of all his mental

The Standard

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This paper will always fight for progress and reform, it will not know-ingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight demagogues of all parties; it will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; it will never lack sympathy with the poor, it will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satpublic wenter and will below the state of allowing That his liberty will always be drastically independ- and the people generally would reent and will never be afraid to attack wrong, whether committed by the rich or the poor,

THE CONVICTION OF DIGGS

The conviction of Maury I. Diggs in San Francisco could have been made evident by his past conduct, but allowing Diggs to make the charge with the dangerous insane, is doubthad been his paramour. The whole demeanor of Diggs and Caminetti has been prejudicial to their cases.

But the law on white slavery in amended form is so sweeping in its provisions as to have made conviction a certainty, unless the defense could have proved there had been no immoral purpose in transporting the girls from Sacramento to Reno. The statute says:

"Any person who shall knowingly transport in interstate commerce any woman or girl for the purpose of prostitution or debauchery, or for any other immoral purpose shall be deemed gullty of a felony and punished as therein provided."

The judge interpreted the law to mean that it was not necessary to prove that a criminally immoral act had been committed, holding that to debauch was to lead away from purity to corrupt in character or morals.

'A man debauches a woman when delicacy and perverts her moral na- follows: ture, arouses her animal passions and

larger cities where girls were being memory may well envy this genius enslaved in lives of shame and from his remarkable gift. Although itself where they were being transported unique and no measure for the averto houses of ill-repute in smaller age mind, yet something may be said places. As the law now stands, it in favor of educating the memory, or, reaches out and embraces even that rather, putting it under discipline misconduct between a man and wom- much as we do the rest of our mental an that does not approach in serious- faculties and without which undoubtness criminal immorality, or does not edly they would be as weak or capriseventh commandment. All that is becomes at once our bane and our necessary is an interstate trip and ready excuse. lewd conduct,

HARRY THAW AND PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

from Canada, there to remain to the end of his days.

When Thaw was being tried for the all likely to forget the exact amount defeat. murder of Stanford White, Jerome of a score of debts owing to him, nor tried to prove him same and respon- any engagement upon which his heart sible for his acts. In the first trial,

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shows and images of modern life, re- But they did not surrender until it ceives no abiding impression.

HOW TO BUILD UP OGDEN INDUSTRIES

An Ogden manufacturer visited a the product of the local factory and to be dealt with separately. said they would buy no other wagon

profit by this example, financial support allows of a rapid fifty." expansion in the earlier stages of building up, which invariably is the put through their tariff program withcritical period in an industry.

We believe our business men could add 5000 to our population by get- and an unsettled condition that will ting together, comparing notes and help destroy confidence in the party. resolving to throw their business to and if, on top of that procrastination home manufactories in a position to and inefficiency, the currency meascompete with the outside.

selfish old world and communities ty were in 1910 and thereafter, that fall to realize the full force of that fact are handleapped in the industrial race.

SEX HYGIENE IN THE SCHOOLS

The fourth International congress of school hygiene, which includes sex dition. This feeling is due to the hygiene, opens in Buffalo next Monfact that Stanford White invaded day. The discussion of this subject had not missed an earlier train they has brought out a difference of opin- would have remained within the state Thaw's home; and that Thaw is not ion as to the advisability of teaching and though their offense against mor ion as to the advisability of teaching ality would have been the same, they sex bygiene in the public schools. A would not have transgressed a Fedday last week the American Feder- eral statute foretoid. The defense was weak in that he is a paranolac, to be classed ation of Catholic societies went on record in opposition and Bishop ernment prosecutor. of immorality against the girl who ful. More than one man of sound Rohde declared that the only reliable mind has shot to kill when his jeal-Thaw, of course, is not a member of society to be praised. He has been lous instructions. Considering the a pampered son of wealth, a spend- Catholic view, the Tribune of Chicago concedes the importance of these the night he went to the roof garden influences and admits the danger inat Madison Square and there shot to volved in instructions unsupported by kill. Since then he has had the somorals, but says:

"Nevertheless, conditions inseparawhere his mind has had opportunity ble from any Democratic school systo rest and his vicious habits have tem involve the intermingling of children of different ages and yery Were he to gain his liberty, the widely different bringing up, chilcertainty of swift punishment for any dren of careful, plous parentage with further transgressions might serve to children of parents who are not carekeep him within the narrow path of tul, well disciplined or naturally restrained children with children unmoral strain upon this web of association is very great, and all the support possible is desirable, especially A writer in the Philadelphia Press during years of adolescence. The arregrets that the training of the me gument upon which the sex hygiene by insidious approach," said the ory is but little practiced today and movement rests is the fact that youth judge, "he breaks down her sense of he tells of remarkable memories, as does not and cannot remain innocent of sex, but obtains its knowledge of- tional appeals and of course England has a new prodigy in the ten in the worst form and too often thus seduces her into lewd actions."

Under that interpretation, a man can be convicted on the charge of white slavery if he takes a woman on an interstate trip and yet commits no act against her chastity.

Derson of a Northumberiand miner, at the price of tragic experience. It is not a question of whether the youth should remain ignorant or be instructed. It is a question whether it shall be well or ill instructed. It is much accomplices in the price of tragic experience. It is not a question of whether the youth should remain ignorant or be instructed. It is a question whether it shall be well or ill instructed. It is a question whether it shall be well or ill instructed. It is a question whether the youth should remain ignorant or be instructed. It is a question whether it shall be well or ill instructed. It is a question whether the youth should remain ignorant or be instructed. It is a question whether it shall be well or ill instructed. It is a question whether the youth should remain ignorant or be instructed. It is a question whether it shall be well or ill instructed. It is a question whether the youth should remain ignorant or be instructed. It is a question whether it shall be well or ill instructed. It is a question whether the youth should remain ignorant or be instructed. It is a question of the called winning accomplices in what evil had been done and the what evil had person of a Northumberland miner, at the price of tragic experience. It ward the most formidable list of frequently not the question whether of the cadets and procurers in the who regretfully plead a treacherous jority of cases it must be in the dent that, even if instruction were an evil, it is the lesser evil."

DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS WEAKENED.

The Wilson administration is hav ing its troubles. With a margin of even contemplate the breaking of the cious as the "bad memory" which only one senate vote, and that doubtful, the Wilson forces are uncertain of their ability to pass the tariff bill. Experience demonstrates that a Then there is a split of the party on man's memory is much more retenthe currency measure. A well inand, moreover, we seldom forget the predicts that the Democratic party Harry Thaw is facing the possibility things in which we are deeply and will be hopelessly divided on that of being returned to Matteawan direct vitally interested. The person who question and, if that proves true, then immoral purpose after half a dozen attempts is not at doomed to fallure and the party to punished as therein provided.

Word from the capitol is to the effect that the president and leaders of is fixed. Blackburn, the famous Eng- the house majority are disturbed over he had succeeded in convincing a ma- lish chess player, declared that he had the possibility of a schism. but an ordinary memory, but was situation is thus described:

There are Democratic insurgents to proach, harass the leaders, just as there were could play twelve games simultane. Progressives to worry Cannon and ously. Almost numberless mechanical Taft in the last administration, and schemes have been exploited to aid the indications are that the Demothe human mind in its distressful cratic recalcitrants are starting plight of forgetfulness, but probably out with greater strength than their

"Led by Representative Henry of Texas, the radicals startled Underof modern life seem to have enfeebled through the caucus in less than a self previously had intercourse with week. The insurgents, after some faculty. Before the deluge of books preliminary skirmishing, concentrated based on corn, cotton, wheat, and and recite national sagas, sacred other products. The conservatives ance with the truth the jury should orations. Even today, "far from the tried to laugh it out of court.

'President Wilson sought to induce uals whose minds are an epitome of the insurgents to withdraw their prolocal history. The German poet Klop- posals on the understanding that a stock memorizes Homer's "Iliad" line system of farm credits would be established at the next session of conous instances of folk able to verify gress independently of the currency mentally almost any chapter or verse plan.

"But the insurgents were not to be While showing the possibilities and detarred. The more they argued for the decapacity of memory, such instances their farm credits the more strength testimony. are becoming rarer, and somehow the they accumulated. Pinally Underaverage mind, momentarily hopping wood and Glass capitulated and

became apparent that the insurgents were in control of a majority of the

"This week the insurgents are going to try to amend the bill so as to pro city in Michigan where a certain wag- hibit interlocking directorates in naon is made. He mingled with the tional banks. This is another quesbusiness men and they all praised tion that the president thinks ought "This division of the house Demo-

unity of action a city had been built. soon. Ever since the election there The Ogden man suggests that we have been prophecies that the 289 Nothing gives a manufacturing con- bang together many months. They cern more encouragement than to have a majority of 143, which is about have the solid support of the com- 100 too many. The Democratic leadmunity in which the factory is es- ers themselves admit that it would tablished. This moral influence makes be easier to hold the party solid if the manufacturer aggressive and the their majority were not more than

Unless the Democratic leaders can out much longer delay, they will be confronted by a business disturbance ure brings party discord, the Demo-This world that we live in is a crate will be where Taft and his par-

DIGGS MUST PAY PENALTY

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and Lola Norris, their companions,

"This defendant," asserted the gov "dld not deny on the stand the truth of the essential facts we have shown here. He safeguards were moral and religious, had to admit them all. The defendthe maintenance of modesty and in- ant in a criminal case usually relies nocence, and the influence of relig- on the presumption of his innocence but this defendant relies on his own depravity and licentiousness.

In seeking to establish that the trip was not premeditated and that the two girls had not been induced to take it by threats of scandal on one hand and promises of marriage on the other, Diggs willingly testified to his own misconduct and the embarrassments, domestic and business, into which it had led him.

His counsel in summing up the evidence, did not palliate these acts. "Paint this defendant as you will a monster if you please," argued Robert Devlin, his senior attorney but tell me what motive he would have had in going out of the state for the purpose of accomplishing disciplined and uncontrolled. The those things already accepted. Counsel may characterize him as they them. They say his act was shameless, and I may feel the same way it, but it isn't white slavery about

Blame Girls for Everything. This was the whole argumentative substance of the defense. There remained the rhectorical and the emowere not neglected. The girls were blamed for tempting the men. They

The white slave statute was enwords presented to his gaze or read instruction shall be given in the home turn to his wife and family, and to words presented to his gaze or read or in the school, for in the vast maover by another individual. Those or in the school, for in the vast maturn to his wife and family, and to wind, if he tells the truth, you call the doesn't, he takes so effectively made by Nathan Coglan school or in the street. Therefore, that it drew tears from Mrs. An-the friends of instruction are confico-defendant and had many of the other women in the courtroom dabbing at their eyes. The two injured wives, who had testified for the defendant after hearing the most damaging admissions from his own lips, sat immobile.

Instructions to the Jury. In view of the contention of the defense that no criminally immoral purpose had been proved, the interpretation of the state by the judge was awaited with much interest. On this point he said in part;

"The act, so far as here involved. provides in substance that any pertive when young than later in life, formed correspondent in Washington son who shall knowingly transport in interstate commerce any woman or girl for the prostitution or debauchery, or for any other * shall cannot recite two lines from a book the present administration is fore- be deemed guilty of a felony and

"The term interstate commerce far as involved, means transportation from one state to another.

"To debauch is to lead away from purity, to corrupt in character morals, to pollute, to seduce from the paths of virtue. A man debauches a woman when by insidious ap-proach. * * he breaks down her sense of delicacy and perverts ber moral nature, arouses her animal pas sions and thus seduces her into lewd actions

"As I have heretofore intimated to you, it is immaterial what the character of the two girls involved in these charges was at the time of the all put together they are not worth Republican forerunners ever had in acts charged. The act denounces the a minute's notice compared with fothe immoral purposes specified of any woman or girl, * * regardless of whether the girl or woman who is the Curiously enough, our expanding wood and Glass, who confidently ex- suject of the act be lewd or chaste, knowledge and the complex interests pected to put the currency bill or whether or not the man has him

her "If it appears that the defendant has suggested to or attempted to inand periodicals, when men must their efforts on an amendment to duce any witness in this case to give needs learn by hearsay, it was con the bill providing for farmers' credit evidence as to give evidence as to the evidence as to the facts in contro versy in any respect not in accorddubbed this 'corntassel currency,' and take such attempts into consideration in determining the guilt of the de

This positive instruction went di rectly to the testimony of Nellie Barton, a friend of Marsha Warrington who testified that Diggs and his at torney, Charles S. Harris of Sacra-mento induced her to coach Miss War rington in the testimony she should holder and owner thereof; that said give, promising her marriage if she accounts are due and remain unpaid did as they wished and imprisonment

The defense did not contradict this

"The evidence is before you," con-cluded the court, "and it is for you to say where the truth rests. The defrom one subject to another or huragreed to the insertion of a provision
for the kaleidoscopic for the discount of farmers' paper.

mony tends to cover the transaction involved, in the charges against him it is somewhat at variance with that of the two girls. * * The testimony the defendant does not cover the entire transaction.

No Reference to the Trip. After testifying to the relations be-tween bimself and Caminetti and these girls down to the Sunday night on which the evidence of the goy ernment tends to show the trip Reno was taken, he stops short and has given none of the incidents of The paironizing of home industry was crats was not unexpected, but few obthat trip, contenting himself with paramount with them and on that servers thought it would come so taken. This was the defendant's privilege but in passing upon the evi-Democrats in the house could not bang together many months. They sideration * * * since it is a legitihave a majority of 143, which is about explained the incriminating evidence against him he would have done so

"If you find these girls were taker to Reno by the defendant in the man ner charged, then the only question remaining is as to the intent with which they were so taken There is a homely adage that actions speak louder than words; and truth of this is quite as applicable o judicial inquiries as in the ordinary affairs of life

fendant and his companion Caminetti were actuated in their departure or flight from Sacramento by a fear of exposure or arrest but that neverthe less in taking these two girls along there existed the intention to subject them to the immoral purpose charged, the defendant is guilty 'If that immoral purpose was one

'And even if you find that the de

factor in inducing him to leave Sac ramento and take these girls with him, it matters not that he may also have been actuated by his fears or other consideration moving him to take that trip. He would nevertheless be guilty.

The defense took exception to the charge in general and to specific in structions

Parents Hear Argument.

Mrs. Diggs and her daughter Evlyn, the defendant's father and mother and his three aunts endured the arraignment by the federal prosecutor as best they might. Summing up for the defense, Attorney Devlin admit ted certain immoral acts had been committed and the government condemned them, nor could even the defense justify them. But thought it might be shown that if the state laws of California had been violated, sure there had been no violation of the federal law

An attempt to make capital of the story told on the way back to Sac ramento from Reno by Marsha War rington and not brought into evidence by the government, though in its publication, was pr squelched by Judge Van Fleet

contending Attorney Devlin was that the girls, though painted as the personification of innocence distress ed, were happy, contented and care free in Reno, were there because they wanted to be there and knew

why they were there.
"Marsha Warrington made state ments to indicate this, just after her arrest," he continued, "but those statements, in the possession of the please and I may not differ with government, are not here as evi

Court Objects to Statement The court broke in upon Mr. Dev-

the evidence in this case and nothing else. Do not make any more of this. Devlin set off on another tact. women's story out of this case and nothing remains," he resumed. remember as you consider your story

With the man in a case of this

monster if you please-but tell me what motive he would have in going out of the state for the purpose of

accomplishing those things already accomplished. 'Counsel may characterize him as hey please and I may not differ with them. They say it is a shameless act and I may feel the same way about it, but it isn't white slavery and you can not convict this man of a

rime he has not committed on his

general conduct." Represses Sympathy Tactics A declamatory appeal to the sym-pathies of the jury based on alluring to the defendants' family and the injury to his future, was repressed by Judge Van Fleet

The mental things into consideration." he ruled. They are not to be governed by their sympathies or any appeal

to them or outside influence."

In closing Devlin shifted the blame to the girls. blame." he argued, the women also are to blame equally, if not more so It is an unfortunate thing, but I

must remind you that a woman will flirt with a man, lead him on, and he will go on and on till he goes so far that he cannot escape her wiles and there is no hope left. SUMMONS

In the District Court of Weber County, State of Utah.
Utah Association of Credit Men, a

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AMERICAN PRINCESS, FORMER CINCINNATI GIRL, MAKES A HIT IN PARIS SOCIETY



M. Fouquiere and Princess Murat.

Princess Murat of Russia, who was | In the accompanying picture the the former Miss Helen Stallo, multi- princess in fancy dress costume is millionaire heiress of Cincinnati, is seen with M. Andre Fouquiere, dressmaking a decided hit in Paris, where ed as a Chinese mandarin. M. Foushe is spending the present season. Quiere, who on his recent visit to Her husband is Prince Michel Anne America was in conference with Charles Joachim Napcleon Bona-parte Murat, a descendant of Mar-the well-known leader of French acshal Murat of French revolutionary ciety, and is probably the best dressled man in France.

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MODESTY IN DRESS WINS AT SHOW

out Hamlet, or you can have your has the added advantage of provid-cake and eat it, will be the motif of ing an elastic slit, a sliding scale of medam's garb next fail. There will frankness. The wester can leave as be slits without any opening, shad-many of the lower buttons unbutow skirts without any view. It will toned as she chooses. be a season of compromises.

These things are all evident at the tra hall. And they are authoritative. for it is the claim of the Chicago manufacturers that the

they were this year.

The sensible American woman, according to one leading designer, wants the graceful, smart effect of he narrow, slit skirt, but she wants t less sensational.

For which reason ingenious designers have devised gowns with ruffles or flounces running around the bot-tom. The skirt is allt and of the transparent texture that the dictates of fashion demand, but the thick circles of flouncing fill up the gap and make the whole thing as impregnable to vision as a Chinese wall.

Smartness—and modesty! What more will any woman ask?

Beyond this there won't be much change. The narrow skirt with straight lines will prevail. There will e much more fullness around the dips, however, and skirts will be tips. mewhat longer. Drapings also will popular

Freedom is allowed in the choice of colors and no one shade will be much more popular than any other. If there is any preference various shades of green. freedom is noticed in materials. there is any preference in the latter it is toward sobrlety, the Bulgarians

the combinations of cloth less hectic. Among the novelties is what is call ed a tango skirt. This is built along the architectural lines of a shirt. That is, it buttons around in Chicago, Aug. 20.-"Hamlet" with- stead of going on over the head This

Evening gowns will have the same general tendency, although there will annual style review of the Chicago be more room for originality of treatment Manufacturers' association, which has formally opened in Orches- is known as the "butterfly wrsp." is known as the butterfly wrep. There is a technical description:

"Coral-colored brocaded faille, cut from one piece, draped to give fashions for a majority of American butterfly effect. A most unusual col-women are created in this city. lar effect is obtained by a large bow But no one is sounding any re-made of moleskin. The wrap is worm treat. Skirts will be just as slit as over the butterfly evening gown in It is only that they won't look that fon trimmed with rhinestones."

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