

THE WORLD'S NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Final order dissolving "bath-tub trust" handed down in U. S. circuit court in Baltimore today.

President Madero of Mexico today received ultimatum from governor of Oaxaca giving federal government 4 hours to withdraw its interference with the provincial government, or the state will secede.

Hughes in a Mercer won the Savannah auto trophy at Savannah today. Witt in an E. M. F. won the Tiedeman trophy. Mulford in a Lozier captured the Vanderbilt cup, the auto classic.

William Blair, Delphi, Ind., resisted arrest in Kokomo. He will probably die.

M. E. Barton, Marion, Ind., rescued woman and child from mad steer. In the words of Ben Hyman, "you couldn't bull that feller."

Dynamiters destroyed heating plant of high school building at Hope, Ind., today.

J. A. O'Berry, white, St. Mary's, Ga., sentenced to hang for the murder of a negro woman and her daughter, is the first white man in this state to be punished for killing blacks.

When Laurence Stinger, Centerville, Md., bared his back to receive six lashes for wife beating, his wife refused to witness the punishment, although invited.

Paul LaFargue, of Paris, a famous socialist, and his wife, daughter of Karl Marx, committed suicide by opison together to escape old age.

Principality of Ruess, Germany, population of 73,000, has levied a tax on all unmarried persons over thirty. The old maids' paradise, and the bachelors'—something else.

Alice Tristrman, tried "some classic stuff" on New York "amateur" night performance. "Punk. Get the hook. More ragtime," yelled the crowd. Alice drank carbohc.

WOMEN THEN AND NOW

Away back in 1847 a man named S. D. Edwins lived in England and wrote a pamphlet entitled, "Counsel to Ladies." A yellowed copy has just turned up in a New York collection. He advised the ladies:

"Avoid contradicting your husband. Whoever is often contradicted feels insensibly an aversion to the person who contradicts. If your husband is abusive, never retort; retire to your closet and pout out your complaints in prayer to God."

This piece of advice he emphasized by printing on the margin: "Discreet wives have sometimes neither ears nor eyes."

From 1847 to 1911 is a far cry but what would that old boy think if he could visit Los Angeles now, and see every mere male man, from banker to coal-heaver, down on his knees to the women, praying with tears in eyes and voice that she will "save this fair city" by "voting for the right"—as he sees it!