DEMOCRATS GAIN POINT IN DELAWARE LEGISLATIVE MIXUP

Four Members Declared Eligible to Sit in Assembly. House to Decide Status of Two Others.

DOVER Del. Sept 30 - Attorney Genaral Josiah O. Wolcott and Code Commissioners Herbert H. Ward and T. Bayand Helsel, to whom was referred the question of eligibility of six members to sit in the special session, today submitted a report to the General Assembly

They declared that no technicalities surrounded the right to sit of Senator Harris and Representatives McDonald and Stoeckel, and Speaker Holcomb

In the cases of Representatives Coope and Swan, who are charged with being dual officeholders, they reported that there was doubt, but that the House, under the Constitution, was the judge of the eligibility of its members.

After an hour's skirmishing between the Democrats and Republicans, the eligibility of Representatives Cooper and Swan was referred to a committee of five. The Democrats control the committee.

Representative Cooper, of Wilmington resigned on Monday as inspector of drugs and chemicals in the Philadelphia Custom House, Representative Swan is postmaster

Delaware City. Although he had in-formed legislators of both parties as late. as last night that he did not intend to reeign. Speaker Holcomb announced that he had seen Mr. Swan's resignation. Swan did not attend the session today.

Representatives Swan and Cooper are Democrats. Should the committee of five to whom their eligibility was submitted throw the matter to a vote in the House.

the Democrats could seat the two by a majority of five votes. Ex-Attorney General Ward, who read the opinion representing the attority general, said that the fact that the Fed-eral office holding members have resigned would not qualify them to sit in the ape

He emphasized, however, that the House alone was the judge of its roll of members and that no tribunal could drafting of the opinion. Mr. Ward told the legislators that a conference with the State Judges had been held and that th report mbodied the unanimous views of all members of the bench.

Contests had been launched against Speaker Holcomb and Representatives Stoeckel and McDonald and Senator Harris by Republicans, because of minor technicalities surrounding their rights to serve. Speaker Holcomb, secretary to Senator Saulsbury, is secretary of the Senat Committe on Coast and Insular Surveys, Harris has been postmaster at Glascow, but resigned after his election he other Representatives had movd from

the other Representatives had movd from thir election districts.

The Attorney General and Cod Commissioners ruled that Speaker Holcomb's role in Washington could not be construed as a Federal position, but that he was merely holding an outside office.

The committee which will decide whether Cooper and Swan should forfelt their seats is composed of Representatives Moony, Owens, Hammond, Grantland and Poile. The first three are Democrats and the faiter Republicans.

BROKER'S WILL FILED

Wife Named, But She Was Killed at Same Time.

WILMINGTON Del. Sept. 20.—The will of Orville G. Gooden, the real es-tate broker, who with his wife was killed when a train struck their auto-mobile on September 22, has been filed

tors, and leaves an estate valued at close to 130,000 to his wife during her lifetime and then to Gooden's relatives. As Mrs. Gooden died an hour after her husband, the estate will go to Gooden's relatives. Because she lived for that length of time Gooden's life insurance, the booth to realize that Mattison was simply drumming with his ingers, the operator went away.

Some time later a passerby heard the Jewish Broker Stipulates Nine Children Must Marry Within Faith.

NEW YORK, Sopt. 30.—Under the proto Mrs. Gooden's printives

POLICEMAN LOSES PAY No Mney for Member of Wilmington about the booth

Force.

WILMINGTON, Ush. Sopt. 3s.—Patrol-an Willard S. Sharpiess, who shot sears Hunter, Jr., after the latter had betten him, with the result that Hunter died later in the belawars Hospital, will died later in the Delaware Hospital, will not receive his pay as a policeman for the time that he was suspended. The grand jury innoved a charge of mansionship against Sharpless and the police commission suspended him position a disposition of the case.

Sharpless asked for his money but the commission decided that he should not have it.

"THE MAN IN CHAINS."

Clemenceau, Evading Decree, Ironi-

WILL QUIZ U. S. OFFICIAL

Slave Conspiracy Charges.

CHICAGO, Stot St. Charles E. Tie-Woody former short of the Bellowi in place, are blamed by Herman Schaef-sentiation horses here, and one of the fer MN Ridge avenue, for his fall down Federal officials on fit outs in the three-Find the state of return to Chicago to be uniqued odes.

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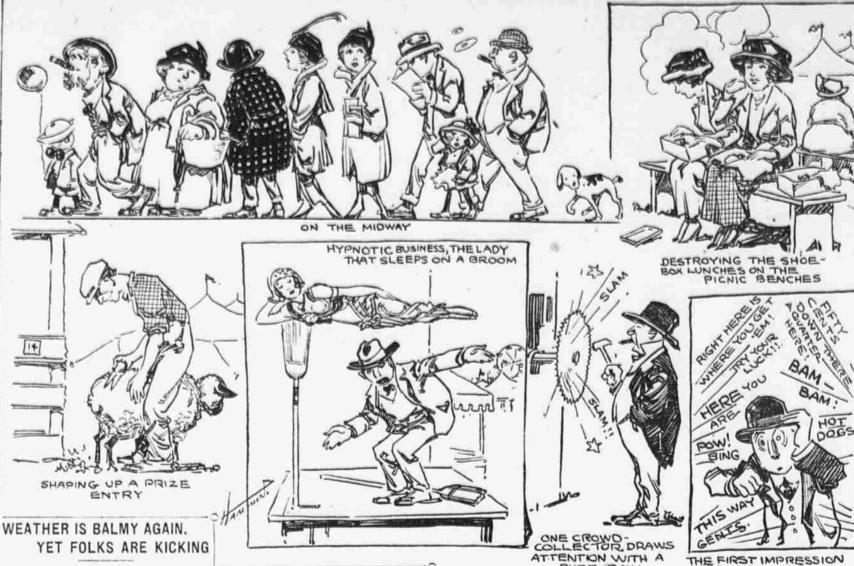
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in her breach of promise suit against Edwards want to Attorney Drill, of St. Paul, her counsel, she said.

W. S. Revenue Official Found Dead on Mountain Path.

She exhibited accuritie aworth \$6000 and evidences of other investments that accounted for her share of the \$17.000, tend ing to disprove the story that she paid large sums of money to persons inter-seted in the prosecution. Attorney Unit was under subposns to appear today.

WHAT ONE MAY SEE ON THE MIDWAY AT THE TRENTON FAIR



HOLLAND WILL STRICTLY

OBSERVE NEUTRALITY LAW

Boats Not to Carry Any Cargo to

Belligerent Nations.

flying her flag, according to information

received at the local office of the Hol-land-American Line today. Shippers

have been notified that goods intended only for the Netherlands will be carried from the ports of the United States. The Zyldyk, of the Holland-American

Line, is scheduled to leave here or October 8 and agents are adhering strict

ly to orders and are not booking any goods other than those consigned to Holland. It must be sent to the govern-

ment where it is closely scrutinized by

nspectors.
It was rumored that Dutch steamships

were carrying supplies which eventually reached Germany. Thus rumor caused British warships to hold up vessels to and from the Netherlands to examine

their manifest. Fears that some unwise agents might commit breaches of neu-

trality and a desire to obviate its possi-

WOMAN PREDICTS JEWISH

olity are the reasons gven for the new

Titanic Survivor Declares Poland

Skeptical of Czar's Promises.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.-Mrs. Martha

Finkenthal, a survivor of the Titanic

disaster, was a passenger aboard the Scandinavian liner United States, which

While I was in Warsaw," said she,

I saw 50 trainloads of dead and wound-

There were 383 passengers on the

marry outside the Jewish faith, they are

east \$1,000,000. He died September 15.

I direct that if any of my children should intermarry with a person not of the Jewish faith that he or she shall ab-

POST FOR NEW JERSEY MAN

Clarance D. Baxter Named Collector

of Cusoms at San Domingo. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Clarence D.

Baxter, of Paterson, N. J., is to be the

new Collector of Customs in San Domingo.

His name will be sent to the Senate by

Fresident Wilson probably tomorow. This

was the announcement made at the

CONGRESS MAY QUIT SOON

Efforts Making to End Session by

Middle of October.

SCHOONER IS DISABLED

Picked Up by yRevenue Cutter Near

Tybes Entrance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.-Efforts today

arrived today.

of my estate."

REBELLION IN RUSSIA

Holland, to prove her sincerity in renaining neutral, will carry no cargo ound to belligerent nations in vessels

Seems Too Warm to Keep the Woolens on They Donned Yesterday.

battle of the seasons turns and summer time is railying:
Old Sol has trained his howitzer upon the
autumn breeze:
Tween garments of a sauzy kind and woolens
nen are dailying.
Hay fever germs make sorties neath their
heavy gun, he aneeze.

The sportive seasons played another trick on Philadelphia today. Having lured the city into doming its heavy-

weights by cold, raw blasts from the North, autumn today fell back upon its high ground intrenchments to reof the respite today and is doing its best o deceive everybody

Yet folk are not happy. Not that the ideal weather is objectionable, save to the cold air pest who likes to walk around in the snow in unshed feet, but the day is too warm for woolens and only those who care nothing for the threat of pneumonia ventured out without them yesterday.

The ice man looks happier again today. Furnace fires that had gone out anyhow during the night because of soot were left. their fate this morning and windows f trolley cars jammed shut to keep out is airs were opened again to an accompaniment of withering sarcasm for the and its heirs and assigns.

FAT MAN KEPT PRISONER IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH

Once Inside, He Couldn't Turn Until

Help Finally Came. Hiram Mattison, of Wilmington, a moof great girth, burried into a telepho

booth in the first floor southeast corner of a City Hall corridor today and slammed the door shut. The door is of the type that folds inward

Nearly half an hour later one of the elevator operators heard a dull thumping and investigating found that it came

for probate.

The will names Eugene R. Gooden, a from the telephone booth. Mattison was brother of Gooden, and Dr. J. D. Cann. a still facing the telephone. He was so fat that the elevator man could not see tors, and leaves an estate valued at the was through talking. Contains to E0.000 to his wife during her clicking that the man was simply dramaging to E0.000 to his wife during her clicking that the man was simply dramaging to E0.000 to his wife during her clicking that the man was simply dramaging the contained to the contai

trying to get out, but, being too fat to turn ground and reach the handle of the door, found it impossible. Mattison leaned heavily against the door, trying to open it. Several other strangers col-lected, until a score of men were grouped

An elevator starter who knows something about doors finally took charge of the situation. Directions were shouted to Mattison, and after considerable twist-ing and hard work the door was opened Mattison, blowing like a perpoles growled his thanks huskily and hurried off

AINEY OUT FOR BRUMBAUGH

Washington Party Congressman Says His Candidacy Solidifies Republicans.

Congressing W. D. B. Viney, of Mont-tuse, Susquehanna County, who was elect-ed to the National House of Representa-NEW NAME OF JOURNAL a litter to Dr. Martin G Grumpaugh today extremed great satisfaction over his nomination as the Republican numines for levernor and decirred his candidacy

cally Changes "Freeman" Title.

THOULDUSE Frame, Seek at 18 and the framework of the flowermost appearance for each table for a prediction that Dr. Hrumbaugh will be elected by a tremendous major-tix in November to made in a letter to the flower and the flower that the flower flower than the flower flo Executive Office today. Mr. Haxter is to succeed Walter W. Vick, who has had numerous clashes with friction necame to give that it occaslaned an investigation by the State De-The arrive that the delegement on the same of education and bin incide to was an arrival preferential writte appeal to the citizens of Penntreatment of German Alastin printings substitute Professor Disworth declares. will became this supporta-

FALLS DOWN ELEVATOR SHAFT Is to Be Asked Concerning White Victim Declares the Guard Gates

Were Not in Place. fluord gates, which he said, were not

an ab cater shaft today at the bakery of the Engars, 68 North Fifth street. were heard and persons belied him.

KILLED BY MOONSHINERS

U. S. Revenue Official Found Dead on Mountain Path.

LENINGTON. Ky. Sept. 20. The body of John B. Rines, a government revenue collector, was found on a mountain path near Whitesbury, Ky. today, he is believed to have been assissinated by moonshiners.

Types Entrance.

Washington. Sept. 30. The four-masted schooler Henry J. Smith, of New York City, today was picked up in a disabled condition four miles off Types Entrance. In the four-masted schooler control of the con headquarters. moonshiners.

RURAL VISITORS **CROWD TRENTON**

ON "FARMERS' DAY"

Agriculturists Attend Inter- Heavy Artillery Demonstate Fair in Great Numbers — Governor, Officials and Politicians There Tomorrow.

'farmers' day" at the Interstate Fair, and the rural sections of New Jersey and parts of Pennsylvania were represented by thousands of farmers, their sons, daughters, sweethearts and wives While crowding the exhibits of greatest interest to them, such as agricultural, horticultural, poultry, farm implement. machinery and domestic displays, they also took an interest in the fair generally and were seen on the midway and at the races.

The display of automobiles drew the largest crowd today, when all kinds of motor vehicles were in evidence. The freaks in the side shows and the fakers outside did a thriving business All were liberally patronized by the

ed Russians brought in from one of the big battles. The Jews in Poland are skeptical over the Czar's promise of aurural visitors, who were out to themselves regardless of expense. One of the most sensational feats at Niles, a 24-year-old aviator, who, with a seven-cylinder, 50-horsepower mono-piane, climbs 2500 feet into the air and makes a corkscrew descent. His most daring maneuver is to fly in a circle with his machine inverted. Niles remained in the air today more than half an hour and imitated the birds in many of their flying feats, winning frequent applause from the admiring crowds below. NEW YORK, Sopt. 30.—Under the provisions of a will left by Pincus Lowenfeld, a real estate broker, of No. 149 Broadway, just filed for probate, should any of his six daughters and three sons

"big Thursday," will be Tomorrow, "big Thursday, will be pounds; from the French and German pounds; from the French and German guns about fifteen pounds.

The projectiles fired by field guns are access of the candidates of the three guns about fifteen pounds.

The projectiles fired by field guns are two, shell and sitrapped. Shell are cases Tomorrow. parties. Republican, Democratic and Bull Moose, will attend. The politicians will be the guests of the fair management. They always draw a large crowd to the

"GERMANS TO WIN IN 1917"

solutely be excluded from all participa-tion or share in the income or principal Astrologer Announces Exact Date of The will supulates that the share so ther children. War's End as July 15.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. Prof. Gustave Meyer, of Hoboken, an satrologer, who has made a number of important predictions, has announced that the war in Europe will continue until July 15, 1917. The astrologer says he bases the war in Europe will community to the war in Europe will community to the war in Europe will community to the projection on what the stars say parted to the projectile by an parted to

BARRIE'S FINE HEAD

American Minister Sullivan recently, The Comparable to Roman's in Its Splendid Proportions.

"It is Barrie's head that compels one's tariment a short time ago, the result of which was that Mr. Vick handed in his resignation. It is understood that Mr. Baxter will assume the office immediately on his confirmation by the Senate.

CONCRESS MAY OUIT SOON

"It is Barrie's head that compels one's gaze on standing before him for the first time," writes John D. Williams in "The Charm That Is Barrie," in the October Century. "A single glance at it and the rest of him is never seen. One wonders with what fine Romain head J. A. Froude would have paralleled it, as the did Newman's with Caesar's, even in dispensions.

Barrie's is magnificent in its propertions and conformation; a sculptor would call it 'clean chiacling right out of the marrie. The features are as delicately carved as a woman's; one has to peer a little for the eyes, which have been set deep by much abstraction, a natural pathes, and alcofness of spirit; but, exwere put forth for an adjournment of Congress by the middle of October. This plan was based upon the ability of the cited by humor, they burn lies bearing.

TYPES OF BIG GUNS THAT DEAL DEATH IN WARS OF TODAY

strates Effectiveness in Battles of European War. Destruction by Shrapnel.

All reports of battles in Europe indicate hat this is essentially a war of artillery. and while the rifle of the infantry and the bayonet with which it is equipped plays an important part, the main work is done by the blg guns, of which there are many types.

The modern field gun in all of the armies is a weapon of about three inches callbre-that is to say, it fires a pro-jectile about three inches in diameterand is so constructed that it does not jump back or require to be relaid each time that it is fired. To hold the gun steady it is fitted with a cradle on which it slides when it recoils, and the force the recoil is checked by a buffer. The carriage is prevented from shifting by strong brakes on the wheels and a spade on the trall of the gun, which is The gunners are protected, while work-

log the gun, by a steel shield which is proof to rifle or shrapnel bullets. Close beside the gun when it goes into imes called the catsson. This is stool plated in front so as to shelter the men | \$58,700 behind it. It contains a large number of rounds, so placed as to be easily

handled. In the French ammunition wagon there are seventy-two rounds, and when these have been fired the wagon is replaced by another or sent to the rear to be refilled. The weight of the shell fired from the

British field gun is eighten and one-half pounds; from the French and German

of steel containing a charge of high ex-plosive, usually lyddite, which is a preparation of pieric acid. The charge is detonated by a fuse, which may be either time, set to go off a certain number of seconds or fractions of a second after leaving the Kun; or percussion which explodes on striking some object, such as the ground or a gun shield. Shrappel, so called after their inventor.

the British General Shrapnel, are thin cases of tough steel containing a large number of bullets-in the British artiflery 263 and in the French and German 200-with a small burnting charge at the base

their projectiles high in the air (high-angle first). In the British army every division has fifty-four field guns and eighteen howitzers. These howitzers are of 6-5-inch callbre, firing a shell 4.5 inches in diameter and weighing thirty-five rounds. They have a range of 7.20 yards, which is 1800 yards greater than the range of the British field gun.

The defect of the howitzer is that its shell is very heavy and consequently much fewer rounds can be excrete than with the field gin. There is no security with the field gim. There is no security that a single nowitzer shell will do twice

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the damage of an ordinary field gun shell, though it weighs twice as much. The French do not employ a howitzer in their field artillers; the Germans have a heavy pattern of 6-inch calibre, firing a shell of about 50 pounds, and a light-er pattern of 4.2-inch calibre. Each army corps has 18 of the lighter and 16 of the heavier howitzers, in addition to 126 field

Heavy artillery is taken into the field by most armies except the French. The British division has with it four admirable 50-pounder guns, which have a range of 2000 yards and are very effective against buildings and masonry fortifi-

Siege artillery of a still heavier type s also sometimes employed, though siege capons are so heavy and ponderous but they become dangerous to an army which is not certain of being able always advance. Moreover, the supply of am-gunition for them is a grave problem, and the effect of their fire against armies in the field, though terrifying at first to unitalned troops, is comparatively slight.

The chief heavy slege guns, which are all howitzers, are as follows:

British 9.4-tnch, 5% tons, carriage and in 11.2-inch. 6 tone, carriage and 10.7-inch. 8% tons, carriage and selan 12-inch, 6 tone, carriage and equip

The troubles of a commander doomed o drag about with him weapons weighing 34 tons in wet weather on bad roads may be imagined. The British army will only hope that General von Kluk has resembered to take with him some of the Jerman II-inch howitzers which dut so

Machine guns are weapons which fire interest and the service of the cartridges with great speed by mechanical means, the force of the recoil being generally used to reload the gun. They are very portable and exceedingly deadly and make remarkable good shoot-ing. Thus, in a test, 42 British first-class shots were pitted against a machine gun and each fired at the same target for one minute. The machine gun discharged 228 counds and made 69 nine hits. The 42 arksmen fired 408 rounds and made 62

The British machine gun is the Maxim. the French the Hotchkiss or Putcaux, the German the Maxim, the Austrian the Schwarzlose. In all cases machine guns are attached to the infantry, the propos ion in the British, French and Germer armies being two guns per battallon of 1969 men. The British army has always taken the lead in the use and employment of machine guns.

TEN GOOD BOOKS TO READ

Written by Master Minds and Worth Long Study. "For those who are beginning a library and have little money to spend I would

suggest that there be bought, say, one book each of 10 great authors." says Laura Spencer Porter in the Woman's Home Companion, "It does not matter who the authors are so long as they stand high and their books are well known and standard ones. "Let us take as an example the fol-

owing 10, chosen at random from a catalogue of standard writers; Emeron Eliot, Bronte, Ruskin, Carlyle, Dickens, Thackeray, Lowell, Shakespeare, Kents, and as a selection of 10 of the books of these 10 writers let us take in the same order Emerson's 'Essays,' Eliot's 'Mill on the Floss,' Bronte's 'Jane Eyre.' Ruskin's 'Sesame and Lilles,' Carlyle's 'Heroes and Hero Worship,' Dickens' 'David Copperfield,' Thackerny's 'Pendennis,' Loweli's essays Among My Books,' a complete volume of Shakespeare or any one of the Shake-speare plays, preferably 'Lear' or 'Romeo and Juliet, and Keats' 'Poems. "Here you have 10 books by 10 master minds, books widely varied in subject, tyle, treatment. Let those 10 suffice for

BISHOP BERRY RETURNS

Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, his vacation, spent in New York Onio. The Bishop was busy most of the time during the summer and officiated at the dedication of several churches. Among them was one for the Central Methodist Church, Springfield, \$88,700 to pay off an indel \$81,000 on the dedication day.

TAXIDERMY FINE ART TO THOSE WHO WORK WITH SKILL

Rowland Ward Tells How He Closely Observed Habits of Animals to Aid Him in His Studies.

Rowland Ward, whose death at his home at Roscombe, England, occurred recently, raised taxidermy to the level of a fine art. This result he achieved not simply by examining the carcasses of animals or what remained of them, but by ob-

serving closely the behavior and habits

of animals.

He has described in great detail in the Sportsman's Handbook, the "setting up" of a tiger, after procuring a perfect skin in good condition. The design is obtained by selecting the simplest action of tained by selecting the simplest action of the creature—namely, the stealthy walk through a grassy jungle, when his peculiar expression is that of constant caution. A complete light framework has then to be made, over which a surface of modeling clay has to be worked. The ribs and prominent muscles of the trunk, the muscular development of the shoulders and haunches, must all be carefully modeled on.

When the model is ready to receive the natural features of the animal the ever

natural features of the animal the eyes are first carefully adjusted in a natural manner and the claws next inserted in position. The skin, however, undergoes a special preparation, is then placed on the framework, the head being first manipulated, and particular attention paid to adjusting the lips, eyelids and ears, so that the required expression may be

secured.

The tongue is modeled in paper, conted and plated with glue and tinted. The lips, eyes and nose are also unted, the pigment used being the finest tube oil color, The whiskers which may have come away from the skin are carefully replaced, and, if missing, imitation ones are made from seal whiskers.

A golden rule is never to cut the skin

In cases where the skeleton is preserved and is available, much of the work may be saved by utilizing the bones. In setting up birds, the symmetry and natural pose of the specimen (Mr. Ward wrote) should be a matter of most care-ful study, and no amount of technical skill or of imaginative power will in the least compensate for the want of knowledge of nature.

To have seen the bird alive in its natural habitat, and to be able to reproduce its natural appearance, is an inestimable advantage. We cannot all command that but we may rely on the information com-municated by others who have enjoyed

such opportunities,
My father, when traveling with Audubon (the American naturalist), accumnlated an extremely valuable store of such information, for it was the invariable practice of that great naturalist, directly a specimen was secured and before any treatment, to have a sketch made of it in the carefully observed natural position of life with record of all colors and con-

tiguous, or surrounding, natural features.
With regard to the preservation of
specimens, Mr. Ward gave in the same book a conspicuous example of the advantages in the process of brine pickling which was afforded by the great elephant trophy that was brought from Sout In this case the entire skin of the mighty beast was preserved, the animal being undoubtedly one of the finest ex-amples of the African species ever brought to this country. The weight of the whole skin when taken from the brine was 2007 pounds, and the weight of the entire elephant in the flesh, 8904 pounds.

On the field the skin, having been duly prepared, was carefully folded and then rolled as lightly as possible round the head and tied at both ends of the bale. In this condition it was placed in a great off an indebtedness of liquor and properly coopered for transmission to this country.

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