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BRATTLEBORO, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1906

The Tucker Case.

give; that the governor of Massachu- is seeking him! setts was firmly convinced of his guilt after a personal and detailed examinathe death sentence.

forgiveness at the last hour and the fortitude with which he met death.

his guilt by any of his late expressions world of America. of natural feeling.

Fortunately for that public confition of a fact, in the past generally un-damental principles of American citi-

The Boston news bureau publishes often lacks. the statement that a large part of the evidence given at the trial was so bad made Tucker's guilt clear to the jury an adequate job. and to the governor; and the ignorance of this evidence which made his guilt doubtful to the public,

there can be no personal bias, and for ciable. which they are supposed to be eminently qualified. It would perhaps be doubt to our governors, our judges and our "twelve good men and true" instead of to the convicted criminals.

With the prospect of four state tickets in the field, candidates for nomination are thick this year. Some of the recent additions to the lists are Don C. Pollard of Proctorsville, who would be lieutenant-governor on the straight democratic ticket; E. J. Hall of Bennington, the originator of the independent movement, for state auditor on the independent ticket and P. J. Cowles of Burlington, republican candidate for the office of state treasurer. The other candidates for the last-named position are Colonel Charles W. Ruiter of St. Johnsbury and Edward J. Deavitt of substantial business man; Mr. Hall has | 000,-Barre Times. had good business and legal training It might not have been so easy, though! and has been county clerk for several years; Mr. Cowles has a geographical advantage, it being the west side's "turn" at the treasurership; Colonel Ruiter is a practical accountant, with 10 years' experience as cashier of the Merchants' National bank of St. Johnsbury, and Mr. Deavitt is a successful

on pharmacy and therapeuties of the American Medical association, who at their meeting at Boston last week their meeting at Boston last week their meeting at Boston last week to speak for all the Chicago packers, and made a general denial of the existence of conditions in the packing-houses as set forth in the report, inviting the committee to a doctors and their coadjutors, the druggists. As long ago as last January, the rating president of the Syracuse nead-not object to government regulation of saniretiring president of the Syracuse academy of medicine intimated that there is graft among medical men and called for radical measures to stop it before exposure should deprive the profession of public faith. The particular form

ources. Have the physicians thoroughglass stronghold?

Mr. Merrifield is known in Windsor ounty as an ardent prohibitionist, and men who supported Clement in 1902 would regard his nomination as a declaration of war; they would feel that he would be in favor of a repeal of the present prohibitory law and eturn to some form of state prohibi-They respect him as a man, but fear him as a legislator, and, rather than take any chances of a repeal of the local option law, they would vote for Clement as they did four years years ago,-Burlington Clipper.

The independence and, incidentally, What a slip of the opposition tongue! the fallibility of public opinion in We have been warned that Mr. Merri-America are forcibly demonstrated in field is a combination of honesty, aminconnection with the case of Charles L. bility and milk-and-water, a species of Tucker, executed Tuesday for the mur- invertebrata, and therefore unfit for der of Mabel Page at Weston, Mass., the stern duties connected with the two years ago. Relying wholly upon office of lieutenant-governor. Now we gations previous to those of the commission the newspaper reports of the trial and are told that he is "feared," and it is upon its own sympathetic imaginings, intimated that he is powerful enough which it is pointed out that there is no con the public generally doubts the young to effect a repeal of the local option man's guilt, notwithstanding the facts law. Respected as a man and feared that he had a long and thorough trial as a legislator-and admittedly honest and the benefit of every opportunity to and courteous! What a tribute to Mr. establish innocence that the law could Merrifield's fitness for the office which

Sheriff Barney F. Kelley of St. Altion of all testimony and circumstances bans, who wanted the house of correcconnected with the crime, and that the tion made bigger to accommodate his president of the United States en growing business, refuses to be a candorsed the governor in his decision not didate this year although his renomito interfere with the carrying out of nation and re-election were assured if This public doubt is naturally of Franklin county since 1890. Mr. penitence for all errors and submission sheriff business in Vermont are not al. which I have asked." penitence for all errors and submission sheriff business in Vermont are not alter continued its consideration of the Bertel religious ordinances; his spirit of luring to a man of enterprise and push.

The denatured alcohol bill has actual-Nevertheless, the public mind is un-doubtedly astray in this instance, from and Commissioner Yerkes is going to ard Pearson's already established method of the path of justice. There is no ac- Europe to study the free alcohol laws of curing affected cattle and enabling herds to the path of justice. There is no accounting for human vagaries and no reliance can be placed upon them. A something doing in various lines of index of the placed upon them, and may have committed murder and dustry; and if activity takes the right still be capable of tender human emo-tions. Tucker has not contradicted favorable change in the industrial Pennsylvania. His experiments with cattle so

The provision of the immigration bill ready taking steps to apply the discovery to its animal industry, by having every herd dence which is due our courts and ex- recently passed by the senate, that each ecutive officials, the gap between the immigrant must be able to read the conpopular verdict of uncertain circum- stitution in some tongue is a good one; stantial evidence and the judicial ver- not alone as a guard against illiteracy serum diet of no reasonable doubt of guilt but as an encouragement to our adopted has now been bridged by the publica- citizens of that knowledge of the funzenship which the native citizen too

We were told that Mr. Roosevelt dence given at the trial was so bad we were too more while president upon healthy persons that they are immune to be unprintable and that, by would bunt no more while president upon healthy persons that they are immune to be unprintable and that, by agreement of counsel, the court or and now it is announced that he will dered that it should not be read in the write no more for publication, except court room but should go directly to in an official way. For once the aposthe jury. It was this evidence which the of the strenuous life has tackled

The result of Saturday night's caucuses in the second congressional dis-Public opinion goes too far when it trict seems to indicate either that the censures without absolute proof the claim of the grange, that it is "not in judgment of those called to perform politics" is true; or else that its influimportant public duties toward which ence, when it does go in, is not appre-

Even so eminent and eloquent a man better as a general policy in criminal as Chancellor James R. Day cannot matters to give the benefit of the popularize the cause of the trusts or weaken the confidence of the people in drawn by Mr. the president's insistent policy of a and all other corporations engaged in insquare deal for all citizens.

> rose. Oh, that other landlords were thus appreciative of esthetic values!

Any other would be incongruous under the Roosevelt administration.

It is comforting to reflect that men, as well as boys and girls, can be just as useful (if not more so) upon the farm as in other walks of life.

Last summer a factory girl in Ben-Montpelier. Mr. Pollard is a strong, nington, and now a widow with \$200,-

THE WEEK IN THE WORLD.

Great Events and Movements Which Are Making History.

is urged Treasurer Bacon's desire that the young men of Vermont be given recognition. These are only a few of the candidates who have been mentaged for the construction of beef and the intention of hastening a bill in the for conspiracy in connection with the Consolidated Ubero company. Sentence was be introduced for a general amnesty and the intention of hastening a bill in the for conspiracy in connection with the Consolidated Ubero company. Sentence was been introduced for a general amnesty and deferred. Should the maximum penalty be imposed for reform in court-martials, and the judge for conspiracy in conspiracy in conspiracy in connection with the Consolidated Ubero company. Sentence was been introduced for a general amnesty and deferred. Should the maximum penalty be imposed for reform in court-martials, and the judge for conspiracy in co

so say the physicians of the section mittee gave a hearing to the packers on the United States a number of pure Arabian Neill-Reynolds report at their request, late mares and stallions. This is a favor which

of graft specified by President Halsted eridge amendment. Mr. Wilson said that was the division of fees among physicians and surgeons, but similar intimations involving physicians and drug-large packers kill only 56 per cent, of the country's meat supply and do not control gists and physicians and hospitals have the market, therefore could not recoup themcome at various times from other selves the cost of inspection. Mr. Wilson oner Neill testified at length and was put through a severe cross-examination by of the report. He stated that Dr. Dyson, consulting veterinarian in Chicago reprection of the packing houses, that he and Reynolds go to Washington, make no ditions found and suggestions for remedies, then to wait 30 days and come back and see if conditions had not been bettered. This, he indicated, was to prevent lujury to the trade. Mr. Neill said he replied that he was ot authorized to make any deal. Dr. Dyson afterward wrote to him promising reforms by the packers. Mr. Neil took direct issue with Mr. Wilson on some questions of clean ss. James B. Reynolds, co-author with off more than one can chew. Neill of the report, was also questioned the committee Friday, and substantiated Neill's statements, upholding the re-The president sent to the house Friday the department of agriculture report on pack-ing house conditions, the result of investi-It was accompanied by a letter from president to Chairman Wadaworth in flict in substance as to the important matters. The president quoted a letter written him Chicago showing the great change for better which the investigation has already brought about in "parkingtown." The letter says that the baste toward reform "would have been amusing if it were not so nearly tragic. The president says he is not through investigating, but he thinks enough has been developed to call for immediste, thoroughgoing and radical enlargement of the powers of the government in inspec-ing all meats which enter into interstate and He adds: "Unfortusponsible for the abuses we design to cure will bring discredit and damage not only upon them, but upon the innocent stoci he would accept. He has been sheriff growers, the ranchmen and farmers of the The only way permanently to country. The only way permanently to pro-tect and benefit these stock growers, these This public doubt is naturally of Frankin strengthened by the prisoner's final as- Kelley probably thinks, and we agree farmers and ranchmen, is to secure by law strengthened by the prisoner's final as-The house commit-

> tion and making human beings immune to far have cost the state \$25,000. The proof docket. the case of cattle is final and authori-tive. The state of Pennsylvania is altative. within its borders immunized by specially instructed veterinaries in all countles, Dr. Pearson's experiments upon cattle have demonstrated that by the injection of a serum prepared from tubercles and passed through 200 successive cultures into the jugular veins of calves these animals resist infection, although constantly exposed been cared by this treatment, the tubercles in their lungs becoming encysted. Similar experiments are now being made upon monkeys, with every promise of brilliant success. The next step will be the treatment of human sufferers and the demonstration heroic scientists to take the risk of dis-

The senate at Washington Saturday passed the Tillman bill prohibiting certain

NORTH HINSDALE. Mr. Bliss of Dover is visiting his daugh-

Mrs. Lows. rift. Pa., to visit her brother.

Mrs. Stella Frazier of Brockton, Mass., to attend the funeral of her auni, the slightest bit of effort on his part. The Meddler. drs. Burnham.

Mrs. Harry Gifford and little son returned Wednesday from Troy, where they have been for a three weeks' visit.

Mrs. H. H. Haywood and children go to on by any state legislature of a United ator." The bill as originally Mr. Tillman included railroads terstate commerce, in addition to national banks. It was referred to a sub-committee comprising Senators Foraker, Knox and him for all wrongs of his past life an Bailey. The sub-committee held that conforgiving all who had wronged him. H A church in Manheim, Pa., has just Bailey. The sub-committee held that conpaid its annual rental of a single red der state charters and has no authority over

The president wants a "law with teeth" for the meat packers. Of course.

The French cabinet has drawn up a statement of the government's plans for pre-sentation to the chamber of deputies. It indicates the necessity for making up defihe house agricultural committee on Mon-cits in the budget and for that purpose will the Ubero Plantation company was considered the first three sections of ask for supplementary taxation, announces guilty by jury in superior criminal the Beveridge amendment to the agricultural the presentation of an income tax bill, af-appropriation bill—which is to embody the feeting particularly incomes from capital, opriation bill—which is to embody the feeting particularly incomes from capital, taining money on false pretenses, and one osed law for federal inspection of beet and the intention of hastening a bill in the for conspiracy in connection with the Con-

Antiseptics and preservatives cannot mitigate dangers from decayed meat; shall be borne by the packers. The com- tan of Turkey to purchase and bring to the has been mayor of Baltimore, governor and

THE MEDDLER.

"If the coat his you put it on."

After a week spent in interfering with nothing more serious than the go ly cleansed and disinfected their own stock-yards and packing-houses of graft, or are they throwing stones from dler was on his vacation. Perhaps the solar principal occurrence was the plexus blow which Governor Bell's aspirations received, and what a jolt it was. The blow that 'most killed father was a mere touck compared with it. The Meddler's prediction that the governor would be elected to membership in the Down and Out club came true with a vengeance. It is gratifying to think that the people of the second congressional district were so appreciative of what is best for their own interests, and Colonel Haskins is no doubt proud of the broad seal of approval which has been thus placed on his work as a legislator. The governor ought to know now how it feels to bite against Spain Colonel Haskins's victory, however, if Neah should come back again between

was not the only important thing that happened while The Meddler was rusticating in the wilds of the Pine Tree state. New life was given the state's attorneyship contest by the advent of champion of the cause of Younger Brother Barber. In a communication to the local press this champion painted the capabilities of his candidate in such glowing colors that people have since been marveling to think that such a Webster was in their midst and they Young Mr. Barber is, ac cording to his champion, one of the most brilliant legal lights in the county if not in the state, and his claims to the office of state's attorney are so strong that the question of precedent has no standing along with them.

In advocating the claims of Mr. Ba on for the office in question The Meddler has urged the argument of prece dent because he thinks it ought to be followed in filling a position which must necessarily be held by a lawyer and which ought to be given to the lawyer whose experience is the largest. But if the word precedent has such a harsh sound as some communications received this week would lead The Meddler to believe, he is willing to drop it altogether, to come out square toed and say that Mr. Bacon ought to the next state's attorney of ham county because he would make better one than Mr. Barber regardles of the difference in the length of prac-

No lawyer can be fairly judged by ber of cases he has on the Attorney-General Fitts, for number of cases he example, had two or three times cases on the docket when he had been in practice two sr three years as he has at present but that does not signify that his ability as a jurist has been on the wane. Mr. Barber may have more cases on the docket than Mr. Bacon but that does not signify that his experience is any wider or his ability any greater. It's the imporknow of a single really important case that Mr. Barber has ever tried alone, and as far as ability is concerned Mr. a long lead to say nothing of his general; broader training.

Mr. Barber doubtless "meets the Jeffersonian requirements in that he honest and capable," but in the Med-dler's opinion Mr. Bacon is just as honenough more capable so that he ought to be chosen state's attorney in preference to Mr. Barber. If the latter's progress toward the front has been as rapid in the few years he has been in practice as it is said to be, he will be such a paragon two years hence that the office will come to him without

Charles L. Tucker Electrocuted.

Gov. Curtis Guild, jr., refused to inter fere in the case of Charles L. Tucker of Auburndale, Mass., the condemned murderer of Miss Mahel Page of Weston and the prisoner was electrocuted at 12.12 1-2 Tues-day morning in the Massachusetts state Tucker met death bravely reading a statement asking God to forgive last communication to his counsel declared his entire innocence of the crime of which he was accused. Miss Page was found stabbed to death in the secluded home of her father March 31, 1904. In refusing commute Tucker's sentence, Governor Guild declared that after thorough personal in quiry and examination of all the evidence in the case, and of the scene of the murder, second Hague peace conference, which is in the case, and of the scene of the murder, expected to convene in May, 1907. Mr. Foster's colleague will probably be either the Chinese minister to the Netherlands or Mr. Wang, Chinese minister to London, who was a member of the imperial Chinese commission that visited the United States in the case, and of the scene of the murder, he was satisfied, of the prisoner's guilt and could not conscientiously interfere. The covernor received a telegram Monday from President Roosevelt in which the president, after pointing out that he had been requested to the conscient of the murder. 1905, In 1895 Mr. Foster served the Chinese Charles L. Tucker, declares that in his judg-1905, In 1895 Mr. Foster served the Chinese government as adviser to Li Hung Chang in the peace negotiations with Japan, and by reason of his previous acquaintance with the Japanese envoys was largely instrumentation of the senting tal in securing the very considerable ameliant oration of the terms at first proposed by the victors as the basis for peace. Mr. Foster is just finishing a new book, The Practice of Diplomacy, which is to be published in the fall.

A postponement of the death sentence from Monday to Tuesday was made in order that Rev. Thomas W. Bishop, Tucker's spiritual advisor, might administer the sacrament of baptism, the condemned man having constitution of the Mathadian Polyagean and commanded his nearty sympathy. ber of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Ferdinand E. Borges, charged with con-guilty by jury in superior criminal court at Boston, Saturday, on 73 counts for ob-

filled. Not a word is heard against the fitness of any for the positions to which they aspire. It's a mere matter of choice—and party policy.

Antiseptics and preservatives cannot

Ant will serve until the legislature meets in Brookline, January, 1908, when it will not only elect Dover, March, 1909, when the new senstor's term Guilford,

attorney-general. The 24th annual encampment of the Vermont division, S. O. V., will be held at Lyndonville June 26:27, in conjunction with the 16th annual encampment of the auxiliary to that order. Among the promi-nent speakers expected are Commander-in-Chief Spellman of Ohio, Past Commanders Reed of Pennsylvania, Campbell of Wash-ington, Dustin of Illinois and Merrill of Maine, and Past Division Commander Stev-Westmin cas of Massachusetts. Applications for new camps are being circulated in Newport, Mid-dlebury, Island Pond and Springfield, and it is hoped that some of them will be mus-tered before the encampment. Forty-six members were gained last quarter by new camps, besides the gains in the old camps.

Pennsylvania Congressman a Suicide. Congressman Robert Adams of Pennsylvania shot himself at his Washington home June 1 and died later in the hospital. He had always been a republican and was one of the most popular congressmen. He was unmarried. A letter received by Speaker Cannon just before the house convened June 1 explained the cause of the act. It said: "The fact that my personal obligations exceed my resources is my only excuse for
abandoning the responsible position I occupy in the house." It is known among
Adams's associates in the house that he was a dealer in the stock market. He had acted unnaturally and had appeared to be under mental strain the day before. Mr. Adams was 57 years of age. He had been a senswas 57 years of age. He had been a sens-tor in the Pennsylvania legislature; was apcointed minister to Brazil by President Har rison April 1, 1889, and resigned June 1, 1890. He was elected to congress in 1893 and has remained a member of that body ever since, taking a prominent part in the direction of foreign affairs. As acting chi man of the foreign affairs committee in the fifty-fifth congress Mr. Adams reported, ducted through the house and had charge of in conference with the senate, the Cubar resolutions. He drafted, introduced, reported, and secured its passage through the house in one hour the declaration of war against Spain.

daylight and dark, ery minute he atruck town he'd build

another ark. recognize the damp, wet "feel" of everything 'round here. past experience he'd know another flood

worn our gum shoes for some time. They've said it, don't you know, "Sunset lake will be turned on, and through our village flow," -

declare independent system" won't be builded on hot air.

Then, the "Independent-system" and "Sunset take" combined, Undoubtedly will soak things up, about to Noah's mind. Subscription lists were closed last week (admitting to the ark),
And ticket holders are advised to meet at

Crowell's park There's maisture in the atmosphere and everything feels wet, which we hold the water board respon

sible, "you bet." can't swim, you'd better learn, you'll sible. stand a better chance. As all the berths aboard the ark are spoken

DATE SET FOR JUNE 28. IN BURLINGTON.

Apportionment of Delegates to Each Town-Caucuses Called for Week of June 16-23-Official Call and Signatures.

At a meeting held at the Berwick, Rutland, Vt., on Wednesday, May 30, 1906, the following call was issued: The independent voters of the state

Vermont are hereby summoned sist infection, although constantly exposed tance of the eases that counts. As a meet in convention at Burlington, Vt., to it. Moreover, cattle already diseased have matter of fact The Meddler does not on the 28th day of June, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, treasurer, secre Bacon's natural endowments give him tary of state, auditor and attorney

To elect a state committee, formu late a platform and to transact any

other business proper when met. Delegates for this convention shall elected upon the basis set forth herewith, and while all legal voters of the state who favor an independent movement in the election of our state officers are cordially invited to be present, delegates will be seated in strict accordance with the report of the com-mittee upon credentials, which, for the

The said committee further recomsuch delegates shall be held in the various towns of the state between the 16th and the 23d of June and the credentials returned at once to S. J. Beatty, Burlington, Vt.

(Signed) Edward J. Hall, Chairman, Bennington S. J. Beatty, Secretary, Chittenden S. B. Hutchins. H. Flaherty. Leon Dubuque. Lamoille M. Dufur. E. Foster, S. Backus D. Allen, Backus. E. M. Applin, Wm. S. Eaton, The following is the representation Windser County. Andover Baltimore

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A Youthful Counterfeiter. Frazier Mears, 17, living in the mountain

section between Sandgate and Manchester, was lodged in jail at Bennington June 2, charged with making and passing counterfeit money. It is claimed that Mears made and passed spurious money on people in Sandpurposes of this call, will consist of the gate and neighboring towns. He had a crude provisional committee which signs dimes and nickels made from lead tinfoil. mends that caucuses for the election of the counterfeit money, and a part of the ap-such delegates shall be held in the va- paratus was seized at the Mears home. The was not given to careful persons. boy is badly frightened and claims to be innocent. He is believed to have accomplices. A cousin, Joseph Mears, a few years ago, was sent to state prison at Windsor for 18 years for attempting to poison Philander Moffit. The boy will be turned over to the federal authorities. A United States secret servi-man has been in Bennington county du Calcionia Essex arrested as a supposed accomplice of Mears. Franklin He is only 15 years old.

> One hundred persons in Barre were made Orange
> Orleans
> Orleans
> June 4 as a result of eating hulled
> Rutland corn bought of O. B. Fifield who has ped-Washington died the corn in Montpeller. Barre and Windham Plainfield for the past two years. When Mr. Type Fifield heard of the lilnesses he began to investigate. He prepared the corn for Friday's and Saturday's trade on Thursday and followed his usual process except that when first cooked he took it almost boiling the Brass Column Rules and Sings hot and put it onto ice, covering it tightly. It was thought that this process might have caused poisonous gases; but no cases of sickness occurred in Montpelier where the same lot of corn was eaten and Mr. Fifield Brass Round C therefore suspects foul play. He will have some of the corn examined at the state laboratory and will have an investigation

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