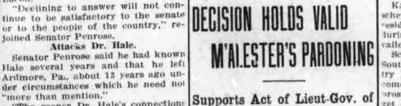


ould address the senate next week ving before it certain information. Things are getting pretty close t

declared Senator Penrosc "and are becoming serious when Amorican citizens are molested and their lives and property endangered. Personally I am willing to wait a few if the mysterious missio lave to se Lind produces 'any tanglble In the event that it does not x; week I expect to address of Mr. re will. cari, n'al week I expect to address the senate on conditions in Mexico and will offer a resolution which, I hope will go some way toward asserting th of the United States and I firm intention to protect the lives an property of Americans in Mexico." Mr. Penrose asked Chairman Bacon

of the foreign relations committee if the only time that any considerable he could reveal the status of Mr. Hale "I decline to anser," replied Senato Deciining to answer will not conjoined Senator Penrose Attacks Dr. Hale.



he shop had been broken open.

Mr. Daves says that several day

ago a well dressed man of middle age came to the store and represented

nimself as being with a company that

manufactures safes, and he asked to see the safe in this store. Mr. Daves

said that he examined it thoroughly He had no catalogues or other paper

that a traveling man usually carries

een by Mr. Daves before, and no on

However the sheriff's men are on th

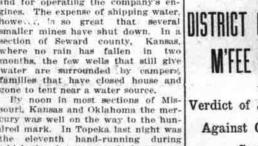
This store was purchased severa

however.

ookout for him.

This man had never been

amount has been stolen.



lred mark. In Topeka last night was he eleventh hand-running during which the thermometer had not gon clow 75. Last night's minimum there vas 77 Wichita and surrounding country

can remember just how he looked has had an abatement of heat during he last two days, the thermometer ot passing 98 degrees. But the years ago by Mr. Olive from Mr. Jar-rett, and it has been broken into and ountry is parched. The people of obbed on several occasions, but this li re working hard to save fruit and

share trees by digging holes near the by the jury to have been caused through the negligence of the defendroots and carrying water to them as regularly as they would to horses. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 15.-Unique chemes have been adopted by many ant company. The amount asked in the original complaint was \$20,000. esidents of this city to obtain sleep The suit was brought originally in the Superior court of Buncombe counluring the hot nights which have prevailed for more than two weeks. ty, and the complaint was filed Apri ty, and the companit was nice April 3, 1912. In this complaint it was al-leged that the plaintiff, while em-ployed by the defendant company, was sent to a store room to get a keg Scores of wealthy families on the outh Side at night start for the counin their motor cars. When they ome to an elevated spot where the compect of a breeze seems good they set out, pitch their beds in the open of nails and that in carrying it to the place ordered he fell into a ditch that nd sleep there until driven back home he did not know existed, owing to iny the hot rays of the morning sun. ufficient light, and thereby receive Bert Goins, swimming instructor of he Kansas City Yacht club, said topermanent personal injuries. The suit was later transferred to the Disrict court and the hearing began on lay that he sleeps with a damp blankt over him. Wednesday of this week. The court is now engaged in the hearing of the J. C. Wallace bank-ruptcy case, and it is expected that this will be concluded this afternoon or towned. "I am always in the water and don't ake cold, but I would not advise any-one else to adopt my plan," he said. Many persons sleep in motorboats on the Missouri river, where the air is or tomorrow morning.

M'FEE SAAGO DAMAGES Verdict of Jury Damage Suit

in which the leal-latures meet. Miss In United States District court yo terday afternoon, in the case of H. R McFee vs. Champion Fibre company he jury returned a verdict awarding he city and orchardists thereabouts the plaintiff \$8000 as damages for per sonal injuries received by him while an employe of the defendant, and held

al vs. Brown Bros. Lum-

ber Co. et al.

The civil suit entitled S. Montgon

ompany and Ward F. Brown, which

has been removed to United States District court on the petition of Ward

F. Brown, a party to the defense The suit is for \$15,000, claimed by the

plaintiffs to be due them on a contract

as commissioners for the sale of cer

The removal is made on the groun

By Associated Press

Brown Brothers Lumber com-

signed by Ward F. Brown.

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was begun in the Buncombe c Superior court several months

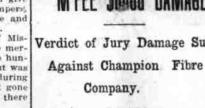
Helen Todd of California, led the disie two days. ussion. Reports on suffrage condi-This is the culmination of a move ons in Alaska were made by Mrs ent for better roads that was started James Wickersham, wife of the den that section a short time ago by egate from the territory; in Illinois col. John T. Patrick, when a large force of citizens went out for two by Mrn. Claudius U. Stone and in Kansas by Mrs. Victor Murdock, wife days to work the lower end of the Hickory Nut gap road. Col. Patrick of a representative from that state. Dr. Cora Smith led a critcal analysis of the attitude of the national politi-stated that the Henderson county peo-cal parties toward suffrage. The con-ple are thoroughly aroused to the

tional disability to act as governor, the use, possession and occupancy of the executive chamber and offices; and that you likewise deliver and surrender to me the executive privy seal of the state of New York; and also all books, papers, records and documents in said chamber or offices or else-where, in your charge, possession or custody, relating to or in any wise connected with or pertaining to the executive department. The bearer hereof is authorized to receive your olunteer their services to work the answer to this communication.

"Respectfully, "MARTIN H. GLYNN; (Signed) "Acting Governor." Governor Sulzer's reply was given promptly to Mr. Glynn's messenger. It was addressed to "Hon. Martin H. Glynn, Lieut.-Governor." and said:

Governor Sulzer's Reply.

"Sir! Yours of August 15th, demanding that I deliver and surrender to you as acting governor the use, esession and occupancy of the exec



Senator Penrose said he had known Hale several years and that he left Ardmore, Pa., about 13 years ago under circumstances which he need no "more than mention."

"The sconer Dr. Hale's connections are severed the better for the unfor-tunate Americans now in Mexico," he concluded.

Senator Lodge charged that democrats were trying to treat the Mexican question as a party affair. His statement, made in bitter terms, followed a declaration by Senator Ba "force meant war." con, that

"I want to support the president in every why on this Mexican matter," Senator Lodge said, addressing the democrats. "He is not your president alone; he is the president of the American people; as much mine as yours. But I want no partisanship in the handling of this situation. You can do nothing worse than to exercise the power of your majority on the Mexican question.'

Another resolution by Mr. Penros calling for consular reports as to hap-penings at Durango since January 1: one by Senator Poindexter calling for information as to measures to pro tect Americans in Mexico, and one by Senator Brandegee calling for a joint investigation by the house and senate naval committees to determine what increase in the navy was being made and what naval program was under consideration, was introduced.

Objections carried all the resolu-tions over for another day without reference to committee,

ARE TAKING STEPS AGAINST THE JAPANESE FRUIT PEDDLERS

By Associated Press. Grass Valley, Cal., Aug. 15.—A res-olution providing for the appoint-ment of a special committee to co-operate with business men of the city in keeping out Japanese fruit peddlers was adopted last night by the cham-ber of common and the term. ber of commerce. All citizens will be asked not is patronize Asiatics. The committee will formulate plans to keep the Japanese fruit men out of the city.

Canal Excavation.

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 15.-The Isth-man canal commission announced to-bay that the total number of excavafrom the fotal number of extant-from the Panama canal in July 0.141,968 cuble yards as azainst 0.44 cuble yards in June, the av-coally output being 124.001 yards, rate faid in July fotallied 17,564, Oklahoma While Governor

Was Absent.

By Associated Press,

Oklahoma City, Aug. 15 .- A decidon of the Criminal Court of Appeals, handed down yesterday, holds as valid pardon graned to George Crump by Lieutenant Governor McAlester, who ecently acted as governor for 24 hours during the absence of Governor Lee Crump's attorneys instituted Cruce. habeas corpus proceedings when pris on officials refused to honor the pardon granted by McAlester. The

ordered that Crump be given his liberty. McAlester, white acting governor smued pardons to three others be alde Crump and also signed school book contracts involving an expenditure of more than \$1,000,000, which acts caused Governor Cruce to cut short his vacation and hasten back to Ok-

lahoma City, Supporters of the lieutenant governor contend that the de-cision of the Criminal Court of Appeals in effect establishes the legality of all his executive acts.

CAN'T STAY AWAKE UNLESS STANDING UP

Miss Alice Geiser of Weehawken Be comes Unconscious if She Sits or Lies Down.

By Associated Press

Weehawken, N. J., Aug. 15 .- Mis Alice Geiser of Weehawken is the vic tim of a peculiar malady which phy-sicians say is without parallel in med-ical annals. She cannot keep swake unloss she stand up. If she sits or lies down, she soon becomes unconscious The affliction differs from the sleep

The affliction differs from the sleep-ing sickness of Africa in that Mise Geiser has been troubled with her un-uryal somaolence for two years while the course of the African disease is run in about two weeks. Although she has been under con-stant medical treatment for two years, no hendway has been mails toward a cure. Alts Golmr, in all other re-spects, it's normal, healthy yound weenan.

ference ends tonight with a public nass meeting. The anti-suffragists had their in

tings today when, led by Mrs. F. W. cott of New York, president of National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, they appeared for an informal hearing before Chairman Henry to prove, they told the comnittee, that the agitation was kept up a comparatively small number and that the great majority of American vomen looked with disfavor their sex entering the turmoil of poli-

the National Council of Women Vot-ers today met to discuss ways and

means for winning universal suffrage through the country. This was the

closing day of the council's three days conference. The sessions were devot-

d to consideration of policies and re-

At the morning session the princi-

pal subject considered was the legisla-

tive proposals to be advanced by wom-

year in those suffrage states

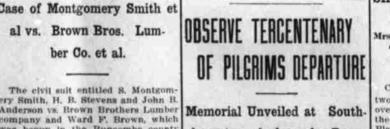
forms to be passed in 1914.

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Chairman Henry, with no other ommitteemen present, heard the aruments and promised a formal hearng next December. Miss Anna Bock of Los Angeles also

rgued for the anti-suffragists. She seerted that of 4,000,000 American omen enfranchised not more than 00,000 really desired to use the right. She said the suffragettes were securhig congressional hearings for "cam-pa'gn thunder" and used "as a bludceen and a threat" the argument that 1,000,000 women already have the

ight to vote.



hampton-Ambassador Page Delivers Address.

B;" Associated Press. Southeampton, England, Aug. 15.tain timber lands, the contract being A memorial in celebration of the tercentenary of the departure of the Pilthat Ward F. Brown is not a resident of the state of North Carolina; that grims from Southampton for America

was unveiled here today by Walte Hines Page, the United States ambas sador. It is a column erected on th site of the pler from which they em barked on the Mayflower. The cere monies were presided over by the mayor of Southampton. Speeches were made by members of the Alden, Win-slow and Brewster families, and by Joseph G. Butler of Youngstown, Ohio who unveiled the "Ohip panel" at the

hase of the monument. are of the monument. Amhasmador Page dedicated the onument with an oration in which guoted James Russell Lowell, any-g that the Fligrins were only culo-sis who went in search of God in-and of goid.

London, Aug. 18.—The British par-ament was prorogued today and will not reconvene until Pebruary next war, unloss something extraordinary w king's speach, as paid in th

need of better roads and that there has been much enthusiasm expresse over this good roads building.

Work on Hendersonville-

Bat Cave Road.

The big two days' road rally, in which all good roads enthusiasts of

enderson county are expected to take

ad from Hendersonville to Bat Cove.

nd it has been announced that at

east 10000 people agreed to work for

The citizens of the county

this

art, began at Hendersonville

orning.

Recognizing the importance of this good roads rally, the passenger department of the Southern railway deided several days ago to put on specal rates from Asheville to Hendersonville for these two days, these tickets o be good for the return trip until Monday, A number of Buncomb ounty people took advantage of these ttes to go over and join in the enhasaasm of their neighbors in Henerson.

Secretary N. Buckner of the local oard of trade went over this afteroon accompanied by Photographer F. Ray, and the latter will make loving pictures of the work on the

road. These pictures will be used in the "Mutual Weekly," and it is estimated that they will be seen by seven million people all over the country thus giving the section some very val-uable publicity as showing the spirit of community advancement that exists here.



Mrs. Blain, Beautiful Woman, Accus ed of Statutory Offence Took Her Own Life.

By Associated Press.

Crosby, Minn.; Aug. 15 .- With her

wo babies in her arms and a towel over her face to protect them from the acid she had taken, Mrs. Lola Blair, 28 years old, an exceptionally beautiful woman, died here today just after she had been served with a war-rant for her arrest. The warrant, sworn out by Mrs. William Guith, wife of a local contractor, accused her of a statutory offense. Guith was arrested

Before her marriage Mrs. Blair was known as one of Duluth's handsomest high school girls. She was married in 1904.

utive chamber and offices; and that] likewise deliver and surrender to you the executive privy seal of the state of New York and also all books, papers. records and documents in said her or offices or elsewhere in my charge, possession or custody, relating to or in any way connected with or pertaining to' the executive depart-

ment, received. "In response thereto, I decline to ecognize you as acting governor of he state; and decline to deliver to you he use, possession and occupancy of he executive chamber and offices or in any way comply with the demands and requests in your letter.

"I shall continue to exercise and discharge the constitutional duties of the governor of the state of New York; first, among other reasons, because I am advised that the assembly at its present extraordinary session possessed and possesses no power on authority to prefer articles of impeachment: and, secondly, because the Lieu-tenant-Governor of the state is not authorized to act as governor in case of impeachment of the governor, unless such impeachment is sustained.

"For the purpose of preventing any unseemly struggle I suggest that counsel for the lieutenant-governor and for myself agree upon a method of submitting the question to the courts for decision: and for that purpose, that extraordinary sessions of the courts be forthwith called, in order that a speedy determination may be had,

"Respectfully, "WILLIAM SULZER, "Governor."

Counsel for Lieutenant-Governor Glynn later made an appointment to confer this afternoon with D. Cady Herrick, counsel for Governor Sulzer in an effort to devise a way in which the courts could speedily settle the

controversy. Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The sec-ond day of the dual administration in New York state dawned on a whiri-

ool of confusion in the capitol. A steel chain with a heavy padlock decorated the great seal: the privy seal lay under lock and key; the way to the executive chamber, William Sulzer's citadel, was bolted and barred,

HEARING POSTPONED
In Case of Eck Gattis, Who Is Charge, with Assaulting Umpire McBride.
Special to The Gazette-News.
Baleigh, Aug. 15.—The case against to the governor's chair continued to this eity. Gattis, disappoints be tried in the set of the analysis of the set of the analysis of the set of the analysis of the set o

pany is not property a party to the action, but was included because it is organized under the laws of North Carolina; and that the sum asks exestablish their identity. The departceeds \$1000. NINE COWS EAT DYNAMITE AND WITH FATAL RESULTS Parliament Prorogued.

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By Associated Press. Reedaburg, Wis., Aog. 15.—Nine ows were killed on 5. farm near herr esterday by eating dynamite. A mid cree had stored some of the ex-hadye on the farm and the cows and is and are it. The altro-gip-

oknowledging his indebtedness of several hundred dollars to an attorney and, in addition to affixing his signa-ture, made several finger impression

CIVIL SUIT FOR \$15,000 FINGER PRINTS VALID AS FORMAL SIGNATURE **REMOVED TO U.S. COURT** S, Experts Hold in Case of Indian Who Sought to Avoid Paying Debt. Case of Montgomery Smith et

By Associated Press Washington, Aug. 15.- Two or three inger prints are as valid as a formal signature, in the opinion of the finger print expert of the United States ma ine corps.

on the paper. The attorney sent his claim to the department of the inte-

rior for his fee, but in the meantim the Indian denied having signed th

paper.

In order to determine

reation the department submitted th

nemorandum for expert examination, which disclosed that the prints are

dentical in nineteen different charac

This is sufficient, the expert holds to

In a statement to the secretary of interior today the expert established the genuineness of nineteer finger prints which were given to him for identification and the finding is expected to cause a certain Pawnee Indian considerable embarrassment. The Indian signed a memorandum

ool after dark.