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Petitions Offered in Churches of Springfield, Where the City Water Supply Is Failing.

HEAVY SHOWERS VISIT PARTS OF 3 STATES

Temperature Lowered, Fall Is Not Sufficient to Replenish the Water Supply.

By Associated Press. City, Mo., Aug. 16.-Heav showers last night and early today relieved conditions in parts of the hea and drought stricken regions of Missourl, Kansas and Oklahoma, but the rains were far from general and in most instances inadequate. Where wells and streams were dry, a heavy precipitation is regarded as necessary to replace the exhausted water sup-

Temperatures that for 12 days have hovered above the hundred mark fell today in southern Kansas and north ern Oklahoma because of showers and clouds, but according to the United States weather bureau here there were evidences of a thirteenth day of extreme heat generally over Missouri

Kansas and Oklahoma. Arkansas City, Kans., reported heavy rain falling this morning over a wide section of southern Kansas The temperature at Arkansas City was 15 degrees below yesterday's. Hutchnson, Kansas, reported rain amount ing to nearly an inch. Northern Oklaoma has attained great relief through showers that began yesterday after-

noon and continued today. Light showers fell in this city yes terday. The principal benefits furnished was the cooling atmosphere and burning pavements. Hundreds of children and in many instances their parents rushed into the streets and stood in the rain.

Prayer for Rain.

Drought in northern and eastern
Kansas and most of Missouri continues unabated. Springfield, Mo., which has had less than half its nor-mal rainfall since April 1, faced a possibility of a failure of its water sup-

City authorities sought to find wells or springs to which they might lay emergency pipes to provide a fire sup-In Springfield all churches by agreement will offer prayers for rain

In southeastern Kansas and south estern Missouri many mining towns are suffering from want of Pittsburg, Kansas, and Joplin, Mo., are supplying many of these points with water shipped in tank trains.

St. Joseph, Mo., reported increasing damage from drought. Fruit growers of that district who had expected a heavy crop of apples say the apples now are dropping from the trees im-mature and that the late crop may be

Topeka suffered the twelfth hot night during which the minimum temperature has exceeded 75. A train load of water is being sent from To peka every day to supply railway shops in Horton, Kan. Wichita, Kan., reported showers

this morning after an oppressively ho

Handpicked catfish are being enjoyed by persons in eastern Jackson county, Kan., as a by-product of the drought. Most of the streams have shrunk to standing pools and the fish have been driven to close quarters.

TWO RECENT MURDERS OCCUR NEAR PITTSBURGH

School Teacher Assaulted and Drowned; Nichols Ritorti Is Shot.

By Associated Press. Pittaburgh, Pa., Aug. 16 .- County detectives and the police of Pittsburgh today are searching for two murderers whose crimes within the past 24 hours

have aroused the community. The first came to light when the hody of Miss Pauline Loos, a young school teacher of Crafton, Pa. was found floating in the Allegheny river near Vienna. An autopsy revealed that she had been assaulted and thrown into the river while unconstens.

lous.
The other crime was the shooting to eath of Nicholas Ribertl, who was utiling with a party of friends in relimination street not far from a busy oclassed district. Persons in the party colored a man ran into the crowd and four shoots into Etitortl's body and

WITNESS PAID BYNEWSPAPER

Ex-Page McMichael Draws \$75 a Week from World-For "Story" to Be Written after He Concludes Testimony, Says He; for Corroborating Mulhall Says Another.

By Associated Press By Associated Press,
Washington, Aug. 16.—I. H. McMichael, former chief page of the
house, described by Martin M. Mulhall
in his lobby exposure as the "chief
spy", upon congressman for the National Association of Manufacturers. testified before the house lobby com-mittee that he was now being paid a weekly salary of \$75 by the New York World, which printed the original Mulhall charges. McMichael explain-ed that he was being paid under an agrement to write a story about "twenty years a house employe" after the lobby investigation was over.

Attorney J. Easby-Smith, represent-ing Representative J. T. McDermott told the committee he would bring Allan I. Irvine, a government supply contractor of this city, to testify that Smith. McMichael had informed Irvine he all you yould receive a weekly salary until he

and corroborated Mulhall's testimony. this hearing, but I don't think you am doing, tell the unvarnished truth

have any right to inquire into my private business," retorted McMichael when pressed for details.

The committee required a fuller an "I am under a verbal agrement, no one in writing," began McMichael.
"I am out of a job and must make a living. So I agreed to write a story of my twenty years as a house em ploye, but it was expressly understood I was not to write it until after this investigation."

"And you receive \$75 a week?"
questioned the attorney.
"Yes, sir," replied McMichael,
"Didn't you tell Irvine that if Representative McDermott would pay you \$325 he owed, that you would not say a word to hurt him?" demanded a word to hurt him?" demanded Smith. "Did you intend to suppress all you have told, if McDermott paid you the \$325?"

"I have a contract to begin after chael, "I intended doing just what I

pect 2000 Visitors Before

Monday-Accommo-

dations.

Another big excursion movement

rom southern points to Asheville and

the mountains of western North Car-

olina is starting today, and it is pre-

mportant points in southwestern

The excursionists are leaving these

points this morning and tonight, and

the special trains will be arriving al-most continuously until late tomorrow

night. There will be three sections run from New Orleans alone, and the

first section will carry 11 Pullmar sleeping cars. The remaining two

sections to arrive will be almost as

arge and New Orleans people will be

from all over the Southern section is

to the effect that the accommodations

were practically all reserved several

It is estimated that Asheville and

the people could get located and there

would not be such a rush that it would

appear that every place for entertain-

ing guesta was full to overflowing.
Col. S. H. Cohen, manager of the

Greater Western North Carolina asso-

ireau in the Southern railway city

ticket office tonight, and there wil also be present a representative of the board of trade. At this office vis-

itors may get information as to available accommodations not only in

Asheville but in the entire section, a

revised list being made each morning of all places that can yet receive guests. The bureau in the offices of

the board of trade will also be open

of the big crowd that is expected to

GEOLOGIST AND PARTY

Made Eight Days Trip 500 Miles Through Fastnesses of Moun-tains.

By Associated Press. Manitowoc. Wis., Aug. 16.—After an

ight days' trip, 500 miles through nountain fastnesses and over desert

waste, with a mule train, George Garrey, a former Manitowoc resident, with a party, has escaped from Mer-teo to El Paso, from which point to-day he communicated with Maintowoc

day he communicated with Maintowoc relatives who had not been able to reach him in one month.

Garrey is chief geologist for a smelting company with headquarters in New York and was at Sierra Mojuda. The revolutionists soised the rail lines and cut telegraph wires. Fearing for their lives, Garrey and his assistants left the city at night, with a mule reals carrying their baggage, and experienced many hardships in rescaling Teass.

ESCAPE FROM MEXICO

arrive during the day.

here in force again, as they come ev

leorgia.

CONTRACTS MADE FOR POLK ROADS

Fifty Miles Sand-clay To Be From Southern Points-Ex-Built in Nine Months-Cost \$100,000.

J. C. Fisher, who is in the city to day to take the civil service examina tion for deputy collector in the in ternal revenue department, brings some interesting news of good roads development in Polk county. Polk recently voted \$100,000 in bonds for the building of a system of good roads, dicted that between now and Monday and these roads will be built by contract, the contracts having been let yesterday by the board of county commissioners.

The road from Tryon to Saluda, which is of the greatest interest to Asheville as it will open the way from here to Spartanburg and will shorten the distance considerably to the Na-tional highway for those going north and east, will be built by Gear & Simmons of Rutherfordton. Constant & Edwards will build the Columbus Columbus township road; Gibbs, Jackson & Walker will build the Cooper's gap road from Saluda to Chimney Rock, and Elias Cantrelle will build the Green Creek township road.

According to the contracts the enire system of thes eimproved roads The system will comprise about 50 miles. The roads will be graded and will be 20 feet wide. The construction will be of sand-clay. One force will In addition there will be extra Puliother man accommodations on all regular begin work next week, and forces will be put on the work os soon as the necessary machinery can be se

HE OPENED FIRE ON NEGRO IN COURT ROOM

Robt. Sears Shot Man Who Was Acquitted of Shooting Him.

By Associated Press. Montgomery, Alas, Aug. 16.-Judge

Armstead Brown, his court officers and a crowd of spectators were sent scurrying to cover behind desks and benches late yesterday when Robert ears, a constable, opened fire upon Sears, a constable, opened he upon a negro, Will Smith, who had just been acquitted on a charge of shoot-ing at Sears. The constable had suc-ceeded in planting two bullets in the negro's body before he was overpow-ered. Smith will probably recover. lears was sent to jail for contempt of

HEROIC EFFORT

Negro Stephen Hunter, Attempted to Rescue Miss Nixon, Who Was Drowned Recently.

special to The Gazette-New Raleigh, Aug. 16.—Ed. S. Brown of Haleigh, who was at Nag's Head when Miss Kate Nixon of Hertford toot her life in the ocean, said today that Stephen Hunter. a negro, who made a heroic effort to rescue her, is worthy of the Carnegie decoration worthy of the Carnegie decoration and award. The negro swam over 500 yards and, in the face of great difficulty, rescued the young woman. The persons on the beach drew the rope in too fast, and this fact, the Raleigh man believes, is responsible for Miss Nizon's death. She was drowned while being rescued. Stephens flunter almost lost his life and had to be resuscitated. The colored man, also a resident of Hertford, knew that he undertook a serious task, for he told his friends, both white and colored, goodlys before plunging into the roaring waters.

Federal Court Upholds Mer ger of Presbyterian Church in United States and

Cumberland Church.

INJUNCTION ISSUED AGAINST MEMBERS

Cumberland Church Minority Restrained from Attempts to withhold Property from United Sects.

Kansas City, Aug. 16.—The union of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America, and the Cumberand Presbyterian churches effected in 1906 was upheld by Judge A. S. Valkenbergh in the United States Distric court here today. Members of the Cumberland church were forever en-lighted from interfering with the use

by the United church of church property in Missouri. There were two separate suits in stituted in the federal court here by the United church in the fall of 1909. One, known as the "church case;" was begun on behalf of James M. Barkley of Baltimore, moderator of the United church, against Hughes Hayes, a trus tee of the other Cumberland church The latter claimed the union of the

two churches was illegal.

The second suit was instituted or behalf of the Synod of Kansas of the Presbyterian church in the United States and was directed against the Miscouri Valley college of Marshall, Mo., and other defendants. It was instituted because the Cumberland members attempted to gain control of

the college and oust its officers.

A minority report of the Cumber declared the church properties should still be devoted to the use of those who continued to adhere to the separate organization and who claimed to morning at least 2000 additional visible the legitimate representatives of torz will arrive in the section for a the Cumberland church. In many stay of two weeks. These people will small communities in Missouri after come from New Orleans, Mobile, the union, when ministers of the Unit-Montgomery, Birmingham, Pensacola, ed church went to country churches Meridian, Atlanta, Columbus and all to hold Sunday services, they found the Cumberland churches padlocked and committees waiting to tell then they could not hold service

There will also be a train of three City Employes Making Effort to Recover the Body of Leo Petroleciez. trains arriving from the south until Monday morning; and information

By Associated Press. New York, Aug. 16 .- Four-year-old Leo Petroleciez fell from a rowboat into Fresh Pond creek, near Jamaica vestern North Carolina now has at Bay, late yesterday and a few minutes east 25 per cent more people now later the incoming tide swept him up than ever before at any season of the year, but this year there is no crowdinto a big sewer, far under the city,

ng, owing to two important facts: the A throng of people watched until accommodations throughout the section have been greatly increased; and of various city departments to get the the excursions have been arranged body. Fish nets were placed at the with more time between them, so that outlet of the sewer and a battery of searchlights was played upon the scene, but to no avail. The sewer stretches across the meadows a mile and a half and is almost level so that the tidewaters really extend up the entire distance. If the receding tide does not carry the body out, men will dation, stated today that he will have personal charge of the information enter the sewer to search for it.

THE DROUGHT MAY CAUSE BEEF PRICE INCREASE

tonight, and both bureaus will remain Department of Agriculture Of open all day tomorrow for the benefit ficials Are Concerned Over the Outlook.

> By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 16.—Sharp in-crease in prices of fresh beef are expected to follow the drought that is scorching the cattle-growing states of Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, and the officials of the department agriconcealing their culture are not

nxiety over the outlook.

Their apprehension is increased by unfavorable reports said to have been received from agents now in South concerning the condition of

It is said that a serious hoof and

M'ALPINE SUICIDE SAYS HIS WIDOW

Abandoning Murder and Acci dent Theories She Tells Police Rich Lumberman Shot Himself-Body Found in Basement of Reside nce-Big Insurance.

By Associated Press. housand dollars accident insurance and Dales' wife, to return. oney is involved in the death of John McAlpine, Duluth millionaire lumber-Trocer leans strongly to the theory of name, but there was no answer. fell over a pipe with an automatic son found open. No shot or other pistol in his hand, and if not that, disturbance had been heard, accord that a burglar did the killing. A base ment window open enough to permit

According to the police, Mrs. Mcnurder or accident theories and deshe awoke about 2:45 a. m., feeling scalp of the dead man, indicating that ill. The house was brilliantly lighted, the weapon had been fired at close The cards were on the table where her range

KILLED HIS WIFE

husband had been playing solitaire Duluth, Minn., Aug. 16 .- Ninety | waiting for his stepson, Dale McAlpin

Finding that her husband was no in the bedroom, Mrs. McAlpine went man, whose body was found in the basement of his home yesterday with saw that the downstairs rooms were a bullet in the head. Chief of Police lighted. She called her husband's murder, as does a private detective, then summoned Dale. He followed while the family declare that Mr. Mc- through the lower floor rooms to the Alpine was accidentally shot when he basement door, which the mother and ing to Mrs. McAlpine. There, she said young McAlpine found his stepfather a human body to squeeze through lying face downward near the furnac-lends strength to the latter supposi- A window opening into the basemen A window opening into the basemen coal bin had been removed, but no set clear of the opening. Alpine today turned abruptly from the suffictent space, however, for a per son to enter. As soon as he had die clared her husband had committed covered the body the younger McAf-sulcide. On the morning of the find-ing of the body. Mrs. McAlpine said, A slight trace of powder was on the scalp of the dead man, indicating that

TO CONSIDER WAY THROUGH HAYWOOD WITH BEER BOTTLE

Geo. Nance of Macon Attempts For Southern National Highto Burn Hamlet Hotel to Hide Crime.

By Associated Press. middle of the floor of a room in which the furniture was blazing the body of Mrs. George S. Nance, registered at a with causing her death.

Nance is of medium size, and apills and coin on his person when arrested, a government bond for \$1000 and a deposit slip from a Macon bank showing \$1000 deposited in the insti-

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Nance came to her death at the hands of her husband, George S. Nance, and committed him to jail without bond. Chief of Police Brazewell immediately hurried the prisoner to Rockingham. In addition to the charge of murder, the charge of arson is made against Nance.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS BEGIN GENERAL EXODUS

Minot Authorities Expect No More Trouble-Six Arrests Last Night.

By Associated Press.

Minot. N. D., Aug. 16.—A general exodus of Industrial Workers of the World has begun and officials today believe there will be no further serious trouble in connection with the ac tivities of the Industrial World Work ers, whose street meetings have re-sulted in serious rioting and 160 a: rests. Several members of the organization are said to have left town dur-ing the last 36 hours. Police conting to raid the so-called "jungle camps" and order the occupants out of Only one attempt was made last night to hold a street meeting. Six arrests

MANY ATTENDING VETERANS' REUNION

held at Camp Ray on the Swannanoa flight, which must be completed withriver, Judge H. B. Stevens will make an address tomorrow, taking as his subject, "The South." A large number of the old soldlers are attending this reunion, which is an appual affair. At the reunion of the veterans of It is said that a serious hoof and mouth epidemic is raging among the cattle in Argentina and this, necessarily would bar the entrance of such meat to the United States.

Australia, in the event of serious shortage, is expected to furnish much of the meat consumed by Americans in the immediate future. This supply may be limited, however, because of Great Britain's demands if Argentina faile her market.

Subject, "The South." A large number of the old soldlers are attending this reunion, which is an annual affair, and tomorrow, in addition to the address by Judge Stevens, special religious services will be held and a bashot that consumed by Americans in the immediate future. This supply may be limited, however, because of Great Britain's demands if Argentina faile her market.

way At Meeting Tuesday -Also Gala Days.

Announcement is received here that Hamlet, N. C., Aug. 16 .- In the there will be a very important meeting of the Haywood county committee which was appointed at a meeting hotel here as being from Macon, Ga., held at the Langren hotel here rezer's impeachment, notified Mr. Sulzer
was found yesterday with her skull cently to arrange gala or fete days that he had no intention of asking any tractured in several places and the for that county during the coming court, save the court for the trial of clothing burned off, while beside it clothing burned off, while beside it lay an empty beer bottle, the weapon with which her husband is charge? plans will be outlined for these feature Her husband, who came with her to the hotel yesterday morning, was arther some the hotel yesterday morning, was arther some sound highway from the same floor and told the chief county will be taken up.

Her husband, who came with her to matter of mapping out the route of that there would be an amicable adults the sound the same floor and told the chief county will be taken up.

of police how he killed his wife.

Nance is reported as saying that his as the highway is now being definite wife told him that she was going to ly decided upon by a special commit-have him put in an asylum, that he tee of the Southern National Highway was crazy and had been for years, association, which started on Thursthat she was now as crazy as he was day from Los Angeles to map the road and intended to stop at nothing. Then and intended to stop at nothing. Then from the Pacific coast to the intersecting by the throat, and tion in this state with the New York-way any of the functions attached to choked him. Whereupon he freed Atlanta National highway. For short the office in which I am placed by himself and with the beer bottle frac-tured her skull, and seeing she was choose the ones that are in the best reply to Mr. Sulzer's suggestion. "Any dead, poured kerosene over the cloth-condition and are supported by the attempt on my part to do so or to ing and the furniture and fired the livest communities.

particularly anxious to have the high- the position you now occupy-that of pears to be about — years old, slen-slender, clean-shaven. He Mad \$563 in is stated that a number of the promi-office. I cannot and will not attempt nent men of the county have volunteered to furnish the board of county commissioners \$1000 to aid in com- form and shall perform every faction

The committee on next Tuesday tion or by physical force.' night will go over the proposition of on the following Thursday there will person to the executive chamber and in first class shape before the route rights of the governorship. committee of the Southern National, association reaches here during the brought into the controversy latter part of September or the first first time by Mr. Glynn's letter.

Col. S. H. Cohen has been invited to attend the meeting of the committee Tuesday night, and at this time definite plans will be arranged for the plant will be arranged for very attractive plans have already

ONE HYDROAEROPLANE IN RACE FOR \$25,000 PRIZE

Coast of England Carrying One Passenger.

By Associated Press. Southampton, Eng., August 16,hydro-aeropiane "race" round the coasts of England and Scotland for a prize of \$25,000 was started this afternoon from Southampton with only one participant, Harry Hawker, the winner of the Michelin prize in 1912. GERMANY TO PASS UP

accompanied by a passenger.
His waterplane is a double-decker
fitted with a 190-horse power motor.
The shore was black with spectators

on foreign countries in aviation.
Ramagute, Eng., Aug. 16.—Hawker reached the first control station here.

No Further Conference between Their Counsel as to Differences are Thought Likely.

MRS. SULZER WORSE SAYS PHYSICIAN

Nervous Collapse of Governor's Wife May Result Seriously-Sulzer Preparing for Trial.

By Associated Press. Olbany, N. Y., Aug. 16.-All negotiations toward having the courts de-cide who is the governor of New York were declared off today. For the third consecutive day William Sulzer, the impeached governor and Martin H. Glynn, who was elected lieutenant governor, occupied offices in the capeach claiming to be the chief

Indications were that the deadlock yould last until the meeting of the egislature next Tuesday if not longer. Neither claimant endeavored to inter-fere in any way with the other.

Each seemed to be marking time, waiting for the other to take the of-

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- New York's two governors, after the epistolary clash of yesterday, continued today with, increased bitterness their conflict for sole possession of the chief execu-tive's chair and functions.

The proposal of William Sulzer, the impeached governor, that he and his rival lay their respective claims be-fore the courts for speedy settlement, came to grief last night. Lieutenant Governor Glynn, who claims that he is acting governor by virtue of Sul-

Mr. Glynn's refusal places the en-tire situation at sea again. Indicadays; and besides this business the tions late yesterday afternoon were into the courts, and it was generally expected that a way of doing this would be devised. Mr. Glynn's re-fusal to arbitrate was a distinct sur-

rise to Mr. Sulzer's friends. Beyond His Power. The Haywood county people are be done would properly place me in

to do "I hold myself in readiness to perpleting the link immediately from of the office of governor except insofar Waynesville to the Tennessee line. as I am restrained by your illegal ac-

Among reports current today was mapping the route for this link, and one that Mr. Glynn planned to go in be a meeting of the commissioners to attempt to perform the duties of the consider plans for beginning the work governor. Mr. Sulzer america that he It is desired to have the road did not intend to relinquish any of the The words "physical force"

brought into the controversy for the Mrs. Sulzer Has Bad Night. Last night was the worst passed by

Mrs. Sulzer since she became ill of a nervous disorder several days ago, but by the attending physicians. A bulletin prepared by Dr. Abrahams, a New York specialist, says: "I arrived at the bedside at 1 p'clock this morning. Mrs. Sulzer's

ondition was as follows: Temperature and pulse increasing; she complains of headache and mental depression and two fainting spells. She sleeps restlessly and the little

sleep was increased by sedatives."

The breach between Sulzer Harry Hawker Starts Round Given is complete and there will be no further conference between their ounsel, so far as is now known, on the question of submitting the troversy to the courts. D. Cady Herrick, Sulzer's chief counsel, in so announcing today, said that he did not expect to make public any plans of lawyers for the impeached executive, "We are preparing our case for trial," Mr. Herrick said,

Interviewers asked Herrick what the next move would be. "I don't know that there will be a next move," he replied.

PANAMA EXPOSITION

By Associated Press. Berlin, Aug. 16.—The German government decided to refuse to partiion in San Francisco in 1915.

MCGRATH, CHAMPION HAMMER, THOWER, MAY LOSE AN EYE

ines is commented on By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

New York, Aun. 16.—Matthew McGrath, olympic champion hammer, thrower, probably will lose the sight to control station here having flown 144 the lobby of a Brondway theater at midnight last night.