STATE COMMITTEE

SIXTH DISTRICT

Five Good Democrats to Set-

tle Matters Between Clarke

and Godwin

RESOLUTION FOR STATE

PRIMARY LAW OFFERED

Committee, However. Defers

Action Until It Reassembles

at Another Time

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 1 .- The

tonight be-elected A. H. Eller, of

tion and named W. E. Brock, of An-

son county, secretary instead of A. J.

Field, who found it impossible to

serve longer owing to his duties as

private secretary to Governor Kitchin.

directed to the conditions in the sixth

congressional district where both O. L.

Clark, of Biaden, and H. W. Codwin,

of Harnett, claim the nomination for

Will Investigate.

the chairman to appoint a committee of five good democrats to invertigate the situation, decide first as to the jurisdiction of the committee to take

then to recommend what course should be pursued.

Uniform Primaries

to all parties and all state elections should be enacted and recommending

such legislation for the next general assembly. Action was postponed as

to this until the next meeting of the

committee, which will probably be when called together to hear the re-

After a lengthy discussion the com-

The attention of the committee was

ASHEVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1910.

D**oting S**pinster

Compelled to Leave Ex-Convict Husband After Seven Months

WASTED HER FORTUNE TO LAVISH ON OTHERS

Plaunted His Affinities in Her Face and Refused to Recognize Her

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Louise btained through a mortgage of the of the elderly bride at No. 23 West Eighty-sixth street was dissi-pated within five months from the

months before their secret marriage in the rectory of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Jersey City. This money he used in a trip to Pasing, near Munich, where he presented another woman as his wife to the present Baron Alexan-der von Koenitz, who lives there in poor circumstances. What has become of this woman or whether she
ever was married to Boto von Knenitz
has not been ascertained, though detectives have searched several cities
of this country to find her.

Her Reward, Disloyalty,
The bride of last November, daughter of an old New York family, clung
to her husband even after he had con-

femsed he had served two terms in he likely will be remanded again un-prison in New Jersey. She went with him to St. Augustine, Fla., last Janu-ary and they lived in a hotel there as

paid within a few months by proof of his entire disloyalty. When fact had been piled on fact she left him. Where shared only by her lawyers, Train & Oiney, of No. 36 Broad street, and her sletters. Misses Elika and Caroline Ewen.

The story of the shattering omance, with the course of the story of the shattering of the story of the shattering of the shattering of the story of the shattering of the shatter

romance, with its nisny pitiable fea-tures, was told list night by Frank M. Chamberlin of No. 129 Kent street,

COMMON JAILENDS **GHASTLY ROMANCE** OF CRIPPEN'S DUPE

Every Influence Brought to Bear on Ethel Leneve to Induce Her to Confess All She Knows of Murder Of Belle Elmore.

ot before August 18 will Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen and Ethel Clara Leneve be taken aboard a trans-Atlantic bound for England, there to tand trial jointly accused of murder ing a woman, believed to have been Elmore, the doctor's America wife. The criminas law of the Britday, when the haggard dentist, whose fight ended so dramatically aboard von Koenitz has left her ex-husband, to whom she was ing was, arraigned before a magislast November under the im- trate and remanded until August & that he was a German baron. The girl was too ill to appear, but ages in Bavaria. The \$50,000 if her condition improves, she may be brought into caust lomorrow. be brought into court tomorrow

In State of Collapse. Crippen will not fight extradition He is as a man exhausted; and he date of the marriage.

It was declared at the same time law without a struggle. The girl is that the "Baron" had spent \$15,000 still broken in body and spirit, altermore of Miss Ewen's money several mately remorse. Her telatives in Longary nately shaken with the sobe or si-nately remorse. Har relatives in London are beseeching her by cable to tell all, and the Quebec police are treating her with a gentleness rarely secorded a prisoner, even though a

Forced through a curious crowd Crippen was taken today before the where he was formally questioned as to his identity and notified that ne was under arrest for the murder of an unknown woman. Remanding to August 8 was purely perfunctory as he and his companion under the fugitive offenders' act must remain here at least 15 days. On the eighth

In a voice so weak that it scarcely reached the lench, he answered the formal questions put to him. were brief. brought to the bar Crippen was heav-

QUEBEC, Que. Aug. 1.-Probably lily manacled, the steel bracelets weighing down his thin wrist. It was apparent he had passed a bad night The judge asked the prisoner in was Hawley H. Crippen.

"I am," said Crippen "Do you know this man?" indicatng Inspector Dew. Crippen nodder his head. "Are you roudy to go back with him or any other qualified of

As he answered the questions, Cripen scarcely raised his head. To further interrogatives he said he was citizen of the United States, born Michigan When the judge asked: "Is the

irl arrested with you Miss Ethel Clara Leneve. The doctor replied: "Yes." His was in the most colorless

Although Crippen was the center of attention when arraigned, perhaps he most interesting development of ioday was the extremely liberal treatnent of Miss Leneve by the police like Crippen she is accused of murder, but the rirl was seen today en Chief of Police McCarthy, When aken from jail today it was announced that she had, because of her condition, been transferred to a hospital but this proved to be incorrect. She is back in full tonight under the care of a physician. Many persons believe the police are so markedly lenient with Miss Leneve not only because they pity her plight, but also becaus they believe she is Crippen's dupe and

her relatives in London are urging her to take, as several cablegrams re ceived today made apparent.
Crippen occupies a cell in the provincial fall on the heights east of the city, overlooking the St. Lawren river. He is not in chains and for several hours today he was permitted to exercise in the corridor. Thus far Crippen has been a model pris-

that she may turn against him on the witness stand. This is the course

ing the keepers no worry. Inspector Dew. whom Yard put on Crippen's track when the

oner, making no requests and

(Continued on page tour.)

THAN VATICAN CAN GIVE Will Take Place at Old Home There and Will be

Buried in Kentucky

of the late John G. Carliale, former tination or the object of his trip. secretary of the treasury, will be held in Washington at 2 p. m., on Wednesday, it was announced here today, The body of the late cabinet member, which still lay today in the Hotel Wolcott, where he died last night, will be taken on the 9.55 train tomorrow to Washington where members of Mr. Carlisle's family have already gone to open the late home of the statesman there. No services will be

t, it was stated,
was announced this afternoon SWANSON WILL FILL

At the request of the Society of Schutchinns, a death mask was made tonight of Mr. Carlide by Mrs. E. St. at a control of Mr. Carlide by Mrs. E. St. at a control of Ar. Carlide by Mrs. E. St. at a control of Corner office holders under the control of Mr. Carlide by Mrs. E. St. at a meeting tonight of the associated control of Mr. Carlide by Mrs. E. St. at a meeting tonight of the associated control of Mrs. Carlide Mrs. And the William Curtis, former assistant secret.

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BRICHMOND, Vs., Aug. 1.—Former young senteral, and from George B. Correl. Covernor A. Swayson, of Chathamic at the funeral. Messages were row of Ohlo, but formerly attorney of the treasury, were elected delighted to the treasury, were elected delighted to compare the most of the treasury, were elected delighted to compare the most of Ohlo, but formerly attorney of the treasury, were elected delighted to compare the most of Ohlo, but formerly attorney of the treasury, were elected delighted to compare the most of Ohlo, but formerly attorney of the treasury, were elected delighted to compare the most of Ohlo, but formerly attorney of the treasury, were elected delighted to compare the most of Ohlo, but formerly attorney of the control of the Mrs. And the theory of the control of the Mrs. And the treasury of the control of Ohlo, but formerly attorney of the control of Ohlo, but formerly attorney of the control of Ohlo, and the control of the more of the old the delight of the control of the c

TAFT DECLINES TO SHARE SPOT-LIGHT WITH ROOSEVELT

Decides Upon Complete Reversal of Policy as to Publicity Since Colonel Has Come so Prominently in its Glare.

ent Taft followed up today the reent cancellation of his Western and Southern en-cagements by announcing that his speeches for the future will be few and for between. He politely, but firmly, told a committoe of citizen from Providence, R. L. that he could not reconsider the cancellation of his engagement to speak before the Atlantic Deeper Water association in that car in September. that imports now until The president did bot

of Minnesota, and a delegation of St. Paul, who to urge him to accept the invita-tion to speak before the National Conservation congress in that city Conservation congress in that September 5. Mr. Taft is inclin accept this invitation. The president is anxious that his position on con-servation shall be fully understood. He contemplates devoting a large por-Cress to this subject. If he goes to St. Paul he will simply write the con-servation feature of his message in advance, and deliver it in an address efore the Conservation congress. The president's only definite speaka at Providence, on Friday, when the Pilgrims' monument is unveiled.

action and then as to whether there has been a nomination, who the real nominee is, if any, and if there is none Discusses New York Politics. New York state politics brought tee President Shorman and Wm. T. This action was taken after a lengthy discussion in which the ne-cessity of some action to unify the divided forces in the district was es-Ward, republican national committe man for that state, to Beverly lat today, and they were in conference with the president for an hour or more. The visit had to do almost wholly with the attraction in New pecially emphasized. The chairman is to announce his committee later. A. J. Field offered a resolution de-claring that in the opinion of the ex-ccutive committee the time has come when a uniform primary law to apply

Chndidates for the Acw York apv- when the president lakes up the a

PRESS AGENT COULD NOT

KEEP GOLONEL'S SECRET

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 1 .-- Prest- | president. Among those mentioned were Clark Williams, of Albany, state superintendent of banking, and Henry Stimson, former United States district attorney, and now in charge of the augar trust prosecutions. The president is said to have confirmed to his New York callers the position he took in the Ohlo state fight, that of keeping "hands oft." The president said that he was interested in the choice of a good man to head the state ticket, but he would leave the selection to the state conven-

An Fige on Roosevelt.

to the influence of Colonel odore Roosevelt in New York, is every reason to believe that ate leaders fully recognize its ottongs. This phere entered the cay's conference at Burgess Point and President Tati was told that it was the hope of New York politicians that a cand'date might be selected. which all factions can u The vice president and Mr. Wardtold the president that there has been

told the president that there has been no crystallization of sentiment in favor of any one man as yet. The state convention is not to be held until the latter part of September, and the leaders feet there is plenty of time to work out the situation. Wm. Loeb, jr., collector of the port of New York, apparently has removed himself from consideration by the announcement that he does not care for the nomination. His name was not discussed today.

Advocates Herian.

President Taff has received a number of letters of into urging the appointment of Associate Justice Har-

ENEMIES DEMAGOGUES

Was So Proud that He was Declares Pinchot et, al, are Taking Trip in His Car Fanatics Who Are Try-Called up Papers ing to Cause Trouble

ST. PAUL. Minn., Aug. 1 .- In an NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Theodore interview which he gave out tonight Roosevelt le't New York early this at Minneapolis, Richard A. Ballinger, n on a four-days' autom tour of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. It was not his intention to permit news of his journey to become known, and he refused to permit news of his journey to become known, and NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The funeral he refused to talli either of his des-

> An enterprising automobile agent was the cause of the Colonel's discomfiture. He called up every newsraper office in town and asked that it favor of a rational conservation photographs be sent to the Colonel's and so am I. editorial office to make pictures of the departure. Mr. Roosevelt was would like to see a breach forced bevery much annoyed, but would not tween Theodore Boosevelt and Pres-

Why they are deluding the people of the east, absolutely fooling them. SEN. DANIEL'S SEAT They employ figures with reckless ress. They tell the country that their resources are about gone. They suggest all sorts of absurdities."

AMERIGANS LEAD

Bonilla's Revolt in Spanish Honduras Fomented by Americans

MADRIZ KEEPS UP HIS FIGHT WITH HORNET

Steamers Captain Arrested For Breaking Neutrality Laws

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1 .- That the

owners today was a report that its Hornet had aboard nine cases of se-guns, four boxes of machine gun-one hundred and forty seven cases of cartridges; thirty-one drams of gas oline and a lot of four, rice, lard an

STIR UP STUDENTS, WASHINGTON, Aug. 1,-7 unoficial channels the state: at Minneapolis, Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, bitterly arraigned his exemels as "damagogues," and charged that not only are they seeking to make a scapegoat of, but that they are also trying to foment trouble between Frerident Taft and Theodore Rossevelt. He said:

"Pinchot, Garfield and that bunch have been after me, trying to make a scapegoat of me.

"The president and I have done all we could to make this administration a success. The president is heartily in favor of a rational conservation and so am I. ment has learned how Pr

After Trip Through West Finds Reports of Dam-

"There are a lot of demagogues that to be gone four days. Lawrence things. But President Taft has been Abbott, a son of Dr. Lyman Abbott, wise. He has taken a broad and l'beral stand for constructive and upbuilding policies. There's too much are certain fanatics who would lead us to believe that we won't have

age Were Exaggerated

MENACED HIS MISTRESS WITH KNIVES TO PROVE

Jap. Follows Ancient Custom of His People and Terrifies Household

THAT HE WAS INNOCENT

ENDS IN POLICE COURT

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GREENWICH, Conn., Aug.-A Japonese drama in a Connecticut setting, with pretty little Mateu Mayeda as hereine: Tatsugaro Mayeda, her stepfather, the villain; Mrs. Adelaide Butler, widow of a member of the firm of Butler Brothers, and Mrs. Winfield, an American resident of Yokohama, as first and second walking ladies, occupied the attention of the police court at Greenwich today and created a sensation. The only thing wanting

Mayeda has for the last three years been butler to Mrs. Butler. Last May Mrs. Winfield, returning from Yokohama for a short stay, brought with her Matsu, a flower-like little Japanese beauty of sixteen. Matsu is the child of a woman who works for Mrs. Winfield, and Mayeda is her stepfather. On the girl's arrival Mrs. Butler gave bond that she would be well cared for, and so became her guardian.

It was not long before Mrs. Butler thought she detected Mayeda paying too much attention to Matsu. Then, too, Matsu was a source of worry

"I can't do anything with her," Mrs. Butler told Judge Hubbard to-day. "She's stubborn and she stamps her little feet at me and talks what I am sure is most disrespectful language, only I can't understand it, be-

cause she speaks only Japanese."
All these troubles came to a head today. Mayeds, who had been told the suspicions Mrs. Butler entertained uddenly rushed into the Butler sitting room brandishing two long knives. Yelling unintelligible sounds Mayeda cast the knives at Mrs. Butler's feet rushed from the room. Mrs. Win-picked them up and sent for " McCumb, blacksmith and guar-

DOCTOR ADMINISTERS WITHOUT FLINCHING

Was Bitten by Mad Horse and Takes Treatment Without Anesthetic

NO SIGN OF RABIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Scientists of the country are interested in the case of Dr. Robert A. McAuslin, a veterinary surgeon of No. 397 Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, who was bitten two weeks ago by it mad horse and has since been giving himself the Pasteur treatment. A score or more of promnent physicians have visited him re-All say he is the plucklest man they have ever met.

With a hypodermic needle McAusiin operation causes intense pain, yet he Papal Nuncic refuses to take an amesthetic or to The statement summon a physician. He has shown no ill effect from the bite to date and Canalejas yesterday bearing on the been a success.

Dr. McAuslin is about thirty years old and slight of stature. He is a ner, established the Brooklyn veterinary hospital at the Carlton avenue

When seen by a reporter Dr. Mc-Ausiin treated the case as trivial. He was reluctant to speak about it, saying that he was afraid his frien's might "jolly" him, but was finally persuaded to tell of his experience.

"While I have never heard of a similar case, I believe there have been many. Horses afflicted with the rables are nothing unusual. I have

"On July 16 I was summoned to the Long Island State hospital to attend a horse that had been acting queerly several days. I found the horse foaming at the mouth and biting itself. One look and I was satisfied the anithe index finger of my left hand.

'The finger bled freely. I washed it with water and then applied per-

CANALEJAS DEMANDING GREATER CONCESSIONS

Immediately on Receipt of Notice Spanish Ambassador Leaves Rome

ISSUES INVOLVED

ROME, Aug. 1 .- One hour after presenting the note of Premier Canalejas to the vatican officially, an nouncing that Marquis De Ojeda had been "called to Madrid for a communication from the government," the Spanish ambassador to the vatican left Rome. This was eary this morning and as yet no retallatory measures have been taken by the church and injects the serum every evening. The Mgr. Cico still remains in Madrid as

The statement issued by Premier confident that his treatment has controversey between the church and the state has been carefully perused by the vatican officials who wish it graduate of New York university, and to be clearly understood that that in 1962, with Dr. McLean as a part- part of the statement in which it is declared that the Holy See intended to concede to the Spanish government is without foundation in fact. It is tess than what was agreed to in 1964, Canalejas, they declare, who now wants greater concessions than those of 1904 on the plea that they were granted to the then Premier Maura, and that Canalojas believed them to be at that time insufficient.

In answer to this the Holy See re tors that it deals with the Spanish government, not with parties in the Cortes. The concessions between the Holy See and the Spanish government agreed to in 1904, it is pointed out had already been approved by the senate and were about to pass the mal was suffering from rabies. I at- chamber of deputies when the Maura tempted to open its mouth. The horse cabinet fell. This, nowever, was due suddenly swerved its head and before to matters having no relation to the I could pull away it had bitten into convention or the religious question. Why, then, the Vatican asked, should greater concessions be granted to Premier Canalejas pow? Cardinal oxide. My examination of the horse lasted three or four hours. I wanted to be sure that my diagnosis was corments in the congressive for publication in a white book, if the pressive means a red book on the subject

port of the special committee on the sixth congressions; district situation. CARLISLE'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD IN WASHINGTON

held in this city. While the burial will be in Covington, Ky., definite arrangements to that end were lacking as yet, it was stated,

that the funeral services of Mr. Carlisle would be at St. Thomas' church in Washington and that the Rev. Charles Cannon would officiate. The pall bearers have not been selected. At the request of the Society of Kentuckians, a death mask was made