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# Senator Lorimer Again On the Rack Of Investigation

Committee Will Pass Upon Illinois Senator's Right To Retain His Seat in August By Associated Press.

Read of International Harves- pleas court with the exam' ter Company the First Wit-Congress.

on June 20 .- Little but nate Lorimer investi heldi ts initial hearcorruption in the

Harvester Company mmittee to tell what

McCormick

a relative of Medill Mc-the Chicago Tribune," he of the Chicago Tribune," he

We are good friends lated in business or po-

Funk had mentioned ons in connection with of the fund, Mr. McCorhat he had brought in . Tilden of the National

editorial in the Chicago ld concerning the alleged in hehalf of Senator vitness said that at about

to jail," said Mr. McCor- Queen Mary. consequently advised that

Mr. McCormick said he had heard used. others of the "jack pot" fund His company had never constantly occurring. been called upon to contribute to the applications to contribute such funds in other states. He said his knowledge concerning the "jack pot" was hearsay.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., June 20.-Mrs. take Lea, who, when on the verge death Sunday was revived by the ion of a quart of blood drawn veins of her husband, Sena-Lea, of Tennessee, is strong-Her condition is still critiave her life. Senator Lea is weak John Hays Hami fom his ordeal, but will be able to eave the hospital in a few days.

Cholera Among Crew.

York, June 20.-Two cases of have been discovered among crew of thes teamship Duca Deguzzi in today from Genoa, Naand Maderia. Both patients were al association and and all the pest house on Swinburne opened its annual meeting here today. and all the steerage passengers Governor Harmon welcomed the delewill be tained at Hoffman Island.

## For Second Time a Senatorial A Second Bribery Trial Scandal

Columbus, O., June 20.-The se bribery trial scandal resulting the investigation of alleged gry be-the state legislature began be-fore Judge E. B. Kinkead mmon niermen to secure a jur ney J. Diegle, senate arms, accused of aiding in the soliciness-Hope to Conclude Work tation of a bribe from detectives. Diegle was jointly indicted with Sena-During Present Session of tor L. R. Andrews, whose trial will

> The biggest fight in the cast is expected to come when the defense and state clash over the admissibility of the "dictagraph" evidence. Prosecuting Attorney E. C. Turner expects to ask that the jury be quartered together near the court house during the trial, instead of being permitted to go home each night. Attorney General Hogan will assist Prosecuting Attor ney Turner in handling the case for the state.

The first arial, that of state representative George B. Nye, of Pike county. resulted in Yve's acquittal.

A delay resulted after Judge Kinkead had opened court, when it was found that when Mr. Diegle entered demurrers to the indictment of Lori- against him he had withdrawn his plea oration had of not guilty and hence it was necesines of the sary for him to plea over again. It was Company to also discovered that the prosecutor's Wil. office had neglected to put on the court tested permis- journal the entry showing that the nal counsel for court had overruled the motions to jected to the line of quash, and demurrers in the Hussman and Diegle cases. This also consumed considerable time.

It is also hardly expected that any evidence will be taken in the case to in my of day as the entire day will be given McCormick, "and said over to the work of securing a panel at the Union League of jurors who have heard nothing had approached him about the state house bribery case.

By Associated Press. Willemstad, Curacao, June 20-Upon her arrival here last midnight he Dutch steamer Prinz Friedrick Hendrik was searched by the police to determine whether Cipriana Cas-

troft former president of Venezueia,

program of events directly connected was that he had on one occasion tive claubs. think that Mr. Kohlsaat with the crowning of King George and The coronation rehearsal was ar-

orized to give the source of ranged to depict the ceremony practicalyl as it will be performed on Thurs-Cormick said that Funk had day.

The Shakepearean ball will be a no-

that Hines had sought him table affair, as it is expedited that him that he had not meant King George and Queen Mary and suggetsion of the \$10,000 con- nearly all of the members of royalty

Royal carriages conveying the na-

and he added, although it had va- tions representatives on an interminable round of official visits, the passing and repassing of contingents of troops, and a ceasless stream of sightseers with a big sprinkling of brightened apparel affected by the dwellers of both the near and the far east, furnished By Associated Press. London with a day long succession of

is an honorary colonel.

formed envoys attending their majes- would consist of rapid fire debate. to be seen in the vicinity of the pal-

of the Hammonds.

Pharmacists in Session.

By Associated Press. Columbus, O., June 20.—The nationof pharmacologists gates, representing 25 states.



Farmer Sam-By ginger, I've been thumpin' this meion for weeks and I can't say when it will get ripe.

# L. O. Wilson Fined \$300 For Violation Of Law Regulating Social Clubs

court, plead guilty to a technical viola- tomary at that club. tion of the law governing the social the court was:

of the Park Driving Club be dissolved clously and intentionally violates the according to law; third, that the de- law. fendant give bond of \$500 for twelve

was told to duly record it. Those appearing as witnesses under

Mr. L. O. Wilson, known to his bought from Mr. Wilson at the club friends as "Boob" Wilson, who has two bottles of beer for 25 cents, when been manager of the Park Driving club there happened not to be enough beer since its organization in 1902, this in the possesion of the club to obtain morning in Recorder D. B. Smith's it by the regular ticket process cus-

Mr. Redd urged that his client had clubs of the city. The judgment of consented to give the goods to Mr. Mc-"That defendant surrender his city a technical violation, merely for reaslicense issued to the Park Driving ons of friendship and that a difference Club with the request that the same should be made in the bunish tent of be cancelled; second, that the charter such an effector and one who mali-

months to remain on good behavior tended that while the action of the deand not to become associated with fendant may not have been malicious any club or other organization where and premeditated, yet it was deliberbeer or liquor is handled: fourth, that ate and with a full consciousness that he pay a fine of \$300 and the costs of it was done in violation of a city ordithe action in the case, and that he nance. He stated that he had no purfaithfully perform all the conditions of pose of prosecuting any individual, but was merely zealous that offenders the lad was leading. The recorder dictated the judgment should feel the strong arm of the law to Desk Sergeant J. M. Scullion, who when they were found guilty of violat-

ing its provisions.
This is equal to the combined fine ad testicandum subjoenas were Mr. placed upon W. T. Blackman and E. W. H. McGinn and Mr. William Ar. L. Johnson of the Commercial Club London, June 20.—A full dress re- drey. Mr. C. Nolen, who was also call- week before last. However, it was a plan for calling out a portion of hearsal of the coronation ceremony, ed, did not appear. Mr. F. M. Redd apstated in open court at the time that the Idaho national guard. the reception of envoys from foreign peared as counsel for the defendant Blackman would pay his own fine of at, the editor of that royal guests and representatives of the mitting a technical violation. He urge fine of Blackman equal to that placed band of Black Foot Indians, who unite id that he had advised states and the Shakespearean ball at ed the court's attention to the testi- upon Wilson this morning. They with the instinct of the hounds the saat be relieved from Albert Hall made up today's crowded mony of Mr. J. M. McGinn, which were both managers of their respect sagacity of the scout.

after the shooting.

Dr. Alexander Well Known.

Abilene, Texas, June 20.- Dr. Alex-

cians of west Texas and the head of

a large sanitarium here. He left for

Stamford at 2 o'clock this morning.

Kiel, Germany, June 20,—The second event in the international yacht

WEDNEDAY AND THURS. .

American Racers Won.

Associated Press.

### A TRAGEDY IN Cow In Prison Caused Row By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

the Barberton jail early today threat- waukee, Wis., was shot and almost posse. rather indignant and so did The state banquet at Buckingham ened to demolish the bastile because instantly killed by Dr. J. M. Alexanreplied Mr. McCormick, palace tonight will be the most elabor- a cow arrested by Policeman Holland der, of Abilene, Texas, in the wash Black Foot, asked if he had been shocked by ate of the kind ever given in London. was placed in a large cell with them. room of the Stamford Inn here to-The famous Windsor gold plate will be They were forced to sleep in the same day. room with Bossy. Today the cow was Aside from these main events there fined \$2 and costs by Mayor Mitchell cause of the shooting. of which there had ben common talk are a large number of lesser features on conviction of disturbing the peace. The assessment was paid by the owner, John Pinter.

### Opponents of Reciprocity Are Standing Firm ander is one of the leading physi-

Washington, June 20.—Deaf to the entreaties of Chairman Penrose of the Among the troops were many in finance committee, no one was preparstrange foreign uniforms and continen- ed to speak on Canadian reciprocity tal regiments of which King George when the senate convened today. Determined that some champion of the Enormous crowds gathered early in measure must come forward with argu- races for sonder class boats was won the vicinity of Westminster Abbey, ment in its support before they begin today by the American racers, in one, where the peers and peeresses furnish- their assault, those republicans oppos- two, three order. Cima was first, ed a free show, many arriving for the ed to the agreement are standing firm. Bibilot second and Beaver third. coronation rehearsal wearing their The friends of the bill hope that Senobes and carrying their cornets unator Root's explanation of his amendcovered; while there were great ment tomorrow will mark the beginthrongs near Buckingham palace to ning of the regular consideration. It watch the coming and going of the unities reception. There was nothing else In the house consideration of the wool tariff has been undertaken.

A coroner's jury decided that he died from natural causes.

By Associated Press.

Pocatello, Idaho, June 20.-William Kidd, railroad conductor, dead. Samuel Melton, deputy sheriff, serously wounded. Edgar McGill, rancher, wounded.

Reuben Scott, watchman, three fingers shot away. Robert Oley, constable, wounded. These are the known victims of

Hugh Whitney, an outlaw. Added to the identified there may be other yet to be learned. It is rumored that the bandit has killed his former partner in crime and there is an unconfirmed report from Black Foot, Ida-

ho, that he shot and killed a boy to secure possession of the fresh horse The bandit's trail of blood extends half-way across eastern Idaho. A whole region has been terrorized by

his deed. Posses are out from every town and the governor of the state is considering

Blood hounds have taken up his trail lands by the king and queen at Buck- and made an eloquent plea for the \$200 and the \$100 fine of Johnson, at times, but a more formidable purhad given the facts ingham palace, the state banquet to mercy of the court for his client, ad- his assistant ( also. Thus making the suit is that begun yesterday by a

> Whitney is the "short man" of an attempted saloon hold-up at Monida, Mont., on Friday. He shot the officer, who had him in custody, and fatally TEXAS HOTEL. wounded the Oregon Short Line concoctor who assisted the officer. McGill By Associated Press. was shot because of the horse which the bandit needed; Scott because he Stamford, Texas, June 20.—Robert was guarding a bridge, and Oley be-

> > The fugitive is now believed to be somewhere between Idaho Falls and

### Score of Passengers Domestic troubles is given as the O'Neill is said to be a member of Badly Scalded prominent Milwaukee family. Dr. Alexander was released on bond soon

By Associated Press. Randolph, Vt., June 20 .-- A score or more of passengers were scalded or severely shaken up in a collision on the between the Boston and Maine express, which left Boston last night Hardwick. or Montreal, and a freight train.

Mary Magee, of Lowell, Mass., was so seriously scalded that she may not

## Insurrectos Must Make Choice

By Associated Press.

San Diego, Cal., June 20.—General Mosby's insurrectos at Tijuana are expected to make a choice within and its legality is still a subject of row?" come her tomorrow for one the next few hours between peace litigation.

The discussion will be born Thursday and attack by federal soldiers from the next few hours between peace litigation.

The discussion will be born Thursday and attack by federal soldiers from the next few hours between peace litigation. ace, which is bare of decorations but thousands stood throughout the day thousands stood throughout the day peering through the railings and satisfied to watch the sentry during the intervals between functions when the court was resting.

John Hays Hammond, special United States ambassador, had a well filled at Kensington palace, the guest of Princess Louise, who is an old friend of the Hammonds.

Found Body on Creek Bank.

Special to The News.

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Statesville, N. C., June 20.—News of the insurrectos went to the boundary yesterday, and standing on this side of the line, talked with General Moss of the line, talked with General Moss of the insurrectos went to the boundary yesterday, and standing on this side of the line, talked with General Moss of the line, talked with General Moss of the insurrectos went to the boundary yesterday, and standing on this side of the line, talked with General Moss of the insurrectos went to the boundary yesterday, and standing on this side of the line, talked with General Moss of the insurrectos went to the boundary yesterday, and standing on this side of the finding of the finding the was without credentials. Mosby insisted that D. J. Diaz Prieto, the Mexican consul here, must come to the princess Louise, who is an old friend of the Hammonds.

Leyva's offer is said to have been \$10 per insurrecto.

# 58th Annual Meeting Convened this Morning In Forenoon Were Address of

Thorndale, Texas, June 20 .- The whittling of a stick led to the killing of Charles Zeitung, a garage owner, and the subsequent lynching of a Mexican youth here last night. Whether the boy was a citizen of the United States or of Mexico is not known. The sheriff of Milam county went to Thorndale this morning to investigate.

The Mexican, a lad of about 18 years, whose name has not been ascer tained, was sitting on the sidewalk in front of Zeitung's garage early last night, industrially wielding his pocket knife and making a mile of shavings. in this room; and the discussions, the Zeitung protested against the litering up of the entrance to his place business, and ordered the youth to stop. This, according to bystanders, angered the Mexican and he stabbed Zei- that make for the enriching of the tung through the heart.

The youth was arrested and lodged in the town jail. Soon after nightfall a mob of about 100 men gathered, storm ed the jail and secured the Mexican

ropes but others in the crowd were watermelons to market. The team was collective interest-in them. unhitched and the four trace chains fastened together. One end of the hoisted about six feet from the ground and was quickly strangled to death.

Governor Will Act.

Austin, Texas, June 20 .-- Governor Colquitt said today that he had not vet been officially notified of the lynching of a Mexican lad at Thorndale, Texas, last night. He said that if re- ances and made new ones.

the matter prompt attention. been learned here, is described as from a large, open-air lobby, and this the 12 to 18 years old and under-sized. Revisitors used as a social resort. ports as to what provocation he had for attacking Charles Zeitung differ. One story is that Zeitung, after the and when the hour arrived for calling Mexican's refusal to stop whittling a the 58th annual meeting of the Medistick on Zeitung's premises beat the cal Society to order, the court room

ed Zeitung without warning when ordered to stop whittling.

Washington, June 20.-With all the dirt, filth and sin.

frankness of youth, Horace Havemeyer, the 25 year old son of the late itors on behalf of the city, in terms at R. O'Neill, a traveling man from Mil- cause he was a member of a pursuing sugar king, H. O. Havemeyer, today once graceful and appropriate. told the house "sugar trust" investigating committee of his plans to the "trusts."

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of the American Sugar Refining Com- work of physicians. "On their tombs Central Vermont road here early today pany was explained by young Have there is no proclaiming statute to remeyer at the request of Chairman pear to prosterity the mysteries which

est in the National Sugar Refining tor," draws a beautiful picture of the Company. I wanted to make a career good accomplished by conscientious for myself," said Mr. Havemeyer.

tate since its issuance and by which

Refining Company, a real competitor anguish as well. of the American Sugar Refining Company," said Mr. Havemayer. "I have and pleasure of extending to the North no interest in the American and no Carolina Medical Society a cordial welsympathy with it."

Sunday School Workers Meet. By Associated Press.

from his home. A tub of clothes was nearby and it is supposed that he was washing when the end came suddenly. Decomposition had set in and it was evident that Bentley had been dead for several days. His neighbors had missed him, but supposed he had gone away for a stay.

A coroner's jury decided that he

from the fact that Greensboro of the last supposed that the goes to Spartanburg for the last solicitions of the last spotiations of the last spotiations of the last spotiations of the supposed that he goes to Spartanburg for the last spotiations of the last spotiations of the last spotiations of the supposed that he goes to Spartanburg for the last spotiations of the supposed that the goes to Spartanburg for the last spotiations of the supposed that the spotiations of the supposed that the supposed that the supposed that the goes to Spartanburg for the last spotiations of the supposed that the supposed the thousands of delegates to disbandment that his men receive the 13th Triennial Convention of the supposed the thousands of delegates to home to be with Charlotte the supposed the thousands of delegates to home to be with Charlotte the supposed the thousands of delegates to home to be with Charlotte the supposed the thousands of delegates to home the supposed the thousands of delegates to the 13th Triennial Convention of the last supposed the thousands of delegates to home to be with Charlotte the supposed the thousands of delegates to home to be with Charlotte the supposed the the supposed the the supposed the the supposed the supposed the supposed the supposed the supposed the supposed that the supposed the suppos

Hammil, of Nashville, Tenn.

Welcome by Mayor C. A. Bland-Address of Welcome jor County Medical Society by Dr. J. P. Munroe.

Response to Address of Welcome, by Dr. Edwin G. Moore, of Elm City-Pres. C. M. Van Poole Delivers Annual Address.

History repeated itself today in the assembling of the physicians of North Carolina in the criminal court room of Mecklenburg county's court house.

Seven years ago this great and representative body of Carolinians met ideas advanced, the thoughts projected into the future, foreshadowing many discoveries, many new things in detail scientific world and the benefit of mankind in alleviating suffering, have become medical history.

The gathering of any large body of men is an inspiring sight, but there Some of the lynching party went for is a peculiar suggestiveness, a special impatient and held up a Mexican truck significance in an assembly of docfarmer, who was driving a load of tors. There is an individual as well as

The great audience assembled in chain was fastened about the neck of the court room today was notably a he youth and another boy climbed a representative one; representative telephone pole, throwing the free end from a scientific and social standpoint. over a beam and the Mexican was The men who sat in annual convention today were types of North Carolina's best citizenship; as representatives of

the great science of medicine.

puested to take action he will give It was a hour of good fellowship and was a delightful prelude to the The lad, whose name has not yet convention. The court room opens on

Numbers of ladies came to hear the opening speeches of the convention. lad with the stick. Other reports apheld an audience that was inspiring near to indicate that the Mexican killin its personnel, and representative socially.

Convention.

The convention was called to order by Dr. E. C. Register, chairman of the local committee of arrangements. To Dr. Register's right sat Dr. C. M. Van Poole president of the society. To his left sat Dr. C. A. Bland, mayor of Charlotte. To Mayor Bland's left was Rev. Dr. Gilbert Rowe, pastor of Tryon Street Methodist church.

Dr. Register, after rapping the convention to order asked Dr. Rowe to make the invocation. Dr. Rowe asked for Divine guidance on "these men who came here to divide their knowledge and derive benefit from each other. Guide their deliberations, help them in their work of overcoming disease,

Mayor Bland then welcomed the vis-

In Bryant Park, New York City, fight the socalled trust his father stands a bronze statute of Dr. James built up. Incidentally young Have- Marion Sims, the greatest physician meyer defended every action of his and surgeon, born in Lancaster countfather and declared his belief that ty, South Carolina, and "who passed industrial advancement was due to to silent and pathetic dust" in the metropolis of America. This testimonial Mr. Havemeyer declared it as his of appreciation of the achievements of belief that his father acted purely an eminent member of the medical profrom philanthropic motives in organ- fession suggested the thought to my izing the first sugar combination in mind how few monuments have been raised to commemorate the benefits His retirement from the directorate wrought humanity by the unremitting genius seeks out at its own cost." Bal-"I wanted to take an active inter- zac, in his novel of "The Country Docphysicians. I can recall men in this Mr. Havemeyer said he did not get community, whose very memories will vary far in his plans with the Nation- conjure up thoughts of uncomplaining al because the American Sugar Re- devotion to duty. Through storm and fining Company notified Mr. Post that sunshine, night and day, the winters t would hold him personally responsi- cold and the summers heat, they reble if he transferred to Havemeyer sponded to the calls of the sick and the \$10,000,000 worth of common distressed. The physician is not infrestock of the National which had stood quently the confidential adviser of his in Post's name for the Havemeyer es- patients. Shapespeare, as Macbeth, explains to the court doctor "Canst thou Havemeyer would have controlled the not minister to the mind disease, National. The transfer of the stock "Pluck from the memory a rooted sor-

This shows that from time imme-'It is my intention if we win that morial the doctor has been called upon litigation to make the National Sugar not only to ease bodily suffering, but

come to this city. May your short respite from cares and anxieties of practice bring you pleasure and profit, and may the work of this scientific body for the advancement of the medical

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