## THE EVENING TIMES, RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1909.

BODY OF MAN

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Lynn, Mass., July 22-Minas Moon-

ijian, who came from Chicago recent-

ly in a trunk, at a lodging house in

Lynn. Wahen Demenger, in whose

room the murdered man was found,

is being sought by the police. He

left Monday and it is believed started

for Constantinople. The body was

packed in a steel clad trunk but the

# Sutton Had an Appointment With the Girl

Major Leonard asked the witness if a man lying on the ground could fire the gun in the manner described. The physician declared that unless Sutton's arms had been pinioned in such a way that he could not free himself the wound could be inflicted.

Colonel Charles A. Doyen, the commander of the marine barracks the night Sutton died was then called. He said that after midnight he had been aroused by Lieutenant Ut-"Utley called to me, 'Lieutenley. ant Sutton has killed Lieutenant Roelker and shot himself,' was the material testimony the commander gave.

Davis argued that the evidence was not admissable. He asked the court to exclude it on the ground that it was only hearsay. "I don't know what other court may be asked to pass on the record of this proceeding and I want to keep it free from error," Davis explained. The first official notification that the Suttons have decided to take the case to a federal court, probably for criminal action, caused a stir among the wives and friends of the naval men. The court ruled to allow the testimony.

'I went along with Lieutenant Utter and found Lieutenant Sutton lying on the ground, his head supported by a hospital apprentice. The apretice told me in response to questions that Sutton had been shot in the forehead. I asked where Adams had Roelker were and was told they had gone to the hospital to have their "ounds dressed."

The colonel furnished additional corroboration of the testimony in regard to the injuries of Adams and Roelker

"Roelker gave me the bullet which had pierced his coat, inflicting only a bruise on the body," he went on. "There was nothing to indicate that the bullet had come in contact with anything.

Q .--- What was Lieutenant Adams' condition? A .--- He was very much excited but

dead sober.

The witness proceeded to relate testimony, Colonel Doyen said, was given ten minutes after the alarm had had been raised and it coincided in many respects to the lieutenant's narratives. It included the stories of Bevan, Adams and Utley. "I did not question Lieutenant Roelker, because I felt that he was under the influence of liquor and could not be depended upon," Colonel Doyen said.

Adjournment was then taken until 2 p. m

Annapolis, Md., July 22-A story told by Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart, the Pittsburg society girl, of the events which preceded the tragic death of Lieutenant James N. Sufton, shows conclusively that the young man did not commit suicide according to a statement made today by Mrs. James N. Sutton, Sutton's mother.

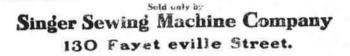
Mrs. Sutton, who is to take the stand at the inquiry into her son's strange death, said that she expected to prove that he had been slain.

Miss Stewart is at present in Can-Advocate Major Henry Leonard, in which she tells of her parts in the ada. She has sent a letter to Judge



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Galveston, Tex., July 22 .- While no

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Edward Lewis,

Four negroes.

E. Daly, formerly of Chicago.

Part of the Island on which Galveston

situated was inundated, the over-

Bleriot Did Not Fly.

THE WEARY WAY

Many in Raleigh.

With a back that aches all day,

Doan's Kidney Pills drive wearl-

Are endorsed by Raleigh citizens.

With rest disturbed at night.

Annoving urinary disorders,

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self at that time."

Another interesting development in the case today was the announce ment that Lieutenant Edward P. Roelker, the missing witness whose testimony, it is believed, would go a great way toward clearing up the mystery, has been located in Kittaning, Pa. It was said that he is there Adams' version of the fighting. This in the company of a former midshipman of the navy.

According to information in the possession of the judge advocate, lives were lost in Galveston during between hills in the vicinity were so U.S. bonds, par ... Roelker was recently seen with the the hurricane and flood, it was reported son of a captain of the navy, who is today that sixteen persons perished on at present located in Washington, the Tarpon fishing pier at North jetty, Secret service agents were at once six miles from the city across the bay. sent to Kittaning with authority to Galveston was saved by her seventeen bring Roelker to the inquiry.

ring Roelker to the inquiry. One thing has been definitely established. The board of inquiry ricans resembled the disastrous storm which looked into Sutton's death was of 1990. a most irregular body, its verdict was fishing party and employes of the Tarreached after the most meagre inreached after the most meagre in- pon jetty. vestigation. It was established that, Boats were sent to their assistance two members of the board were wit- and it was learned that the house in nesses at the same time. Commander which they sought refuge had been Hoggewerff was president of the washed away. board. Major Fuller represented the While it is impossible to get an accumarine corps, and Surgeon Cook was rate list of the dead, the best list ob-the other naval member. Lieutenant tainable is as follows: Willing was the recorder. The testimony of one of the outsiders concerned was taken and the guns with which Sutton was said to be armed were not even identified.

Delay in taking Foley's Kidney flowing sea water reaching a height of

blood from a bullet wound which went through the body and pierced the heart had soaked through a corner of the trunk so that the odor attracted the landlady's attention. A book in the murdered man's pocket contained the address "A Huff, No. 168 Dearborn Avenue." As Moonijian came here from Chicago, the address is believed to be in that city. To add horror to the discovery the Lynn police say they are not sure yet that the man was dead when put into the trunk. GREAT CAVES DISCOVERED.

Professor Hewitt Finds Caves and Ancient and Mysterious Ruins in Arizona.

(ii) Leased Wire to The Times) ) ther. Col., July 22-Great caves, han the far-famed cavern of with chasms and vaulted which an office building ere used away and surrounded h ancient and mysterious ruins never before visited by white men have just been discovered by Pror. Edgar L. Hewitt, the archaeologist, in the northeastern part of Arizona. The caves have long been told of by Indians, but white men doubted their existence until a Navajoe guide led Professor Hewitt to them. Re says the caves, ruins, and natural bridges were found without difficulty and exactly as the Indian legend had described them. Some of the caverns he and the guide visited were large enough to contain the Singer building and others contained curious formations unlike anything he had ever seen. Several natural bridges

large as to make the rock bridges of Utah and Virginia puny by compari- Cash ..... son. The ruins coatain relics, household articles and remains of a race of which the archaeolog sts have been in ignorance.

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events which preceded the tragedy.

ton seven hours after he met his King-Crowell Drug Co. death, according to Mrs. Sutton, shows conclusively that the dead man had no thought of ending his life. It was on Sunday morning they were to have met, Miss Stewart said, and they had planned to attend St. Mary's Catholic church.

'We feel sure that Miss Stewart's letter will prove our point that Jimmy did not commit suicide,' Mrs. Sutton declared today. "He had an appointment to meet M'ss Stewart seven hours after he was murdered. The letter was written a short time before he met his death, and it is unreasonable to suppose that he had

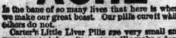


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which she tells of her parts in the upon you and makes a cure more diffi- suffered comparatively little harm. cult. Commence taking Foley's Kid-The girl's statement that she had ney Remedy today and you will soon

an appointment to meet young Sut- be well. Why risk a serious malady .-

SHIPPING

ell Drug Company.

gerously high winds, Mr. Bleriot, the French aviator, did not attempt to (By Leased Wire to The Times) make a flight across the English New York, July 22-Carrying channel today in his aeroplane.

nearly \$7,000,050 in gold to swell the war treasury chest of the Argenany thought of doing away with him- tine republic, the liner Verdi, of the Lamport and Holt Line, sailed today for Buenos Ayres. Not the slightest

tear is felt for the safety of the money through the warlike attitude Daily Becoming Less Wearlsome to

of Bolivia because Bolivia has neither navy nor privateers and so cannot molest the Verdi and her burden.

The United States has shipped more gold to the Argentine republic

this year than the combined amounts ness away. ... during the past ten years. This progressive South American republic has Mrs. M. J. Brown, 311 South Perbeen steadily building up a gold re- son street, Raleigh, N. C., says: "I serve until it now aggregates \$30,- can most cheerfully recommend months that the steady flood of gold obtained from their use proved them was not needed for trade balances to be a remedy of merit. I suffered

and the diplomatic break with Bo- for several years from kidney and yielding to the senate. livia has confirmed their suspicions, bladder trouble. The kidney secre-Argentine's preparations for war tions were unnatural, deposited a have been carefully made. While sediment and were distressing in tion, that the duty will be reduced to building up a war fund Argentine passage. Backache also bothered me 10 per cent. has not neglected her fighting ma- considerably and although I doctored chines and now has half a dozen and tried several remedies, I was unstaunch warships and a score of able to get relief. Finally procuring lesser war craft with which to pro- Doan's Kidney Pills from the Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Co., I began their tect her merchant marine. use and was afforded more relief than

from any other remedy I had pre-Benzine Tank Explodes. (By Cable to The Times)

newspaper men.

viously taken. At the present time, St. Petersburg, July 22-Thirty- I am without a sign of kidney comtwo persons, several of whom have plaint and can only give the credit of since died, were injured today when my cure to Doan's Kidney Pills." a benzine tank exploded, blowing off For sale by all dealers. Price 50 the roof of an immense chemical cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, plant here. The building was on fire New York, sole agents for the Unitwhen the explosion occurred and the ed States. victims are workmen, firemen and Remember the name-Doan's-

and take no other.

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DUTY ON HIDES.

Calais, July 22-On account of dan- Representative Payne Does Not Believe That Even With the Assistance of the President He Can Get Hides on Free List.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, July 22-Representative Payne does not believe that even with the assistance of President Taft he will be able to have hides placed on the free list. The chairman of the ways and means committee said today that the situation as to hides is about the same as when the Dingloy bill was in conference 12 years ago. At that time Senator Aldrich, to get the necessary votes to pass the Dingley bill, made concessions to certain western senators. One of these was the duty of 15 per cent. on hides. President McKinley, at the time, let it be known that he favored free hides, the house being strongly 000,000. Bankers have felt for Doan's Kidney Pills, as the benefit I for it. In conference the senate lock ending by the house conferees

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