

ABOUT MURDER'S DEFENSE

Insists On Insanity— But The Son Obstinate.

Seems Determined That
Not Plead Insanity—
Mention To Compel Old
Turn Over Papers In
Edward Hartridge to Be
Source.

July 19.—When the
in the supreme court
case why former
from should not turn
Hartridge newly ap-
peared. Think all papers
of differences
between Thaw, his
son, and the nature
of the case will be
made plain.
The case is just as deter-
mined as the fact that
he should go to the
penitentiary. He is equally
determined to be ex-
amined as to his
re-engage in the case.
The father and relative,
the right to ask for the
of a commission to ex-
amine Thaw or his
agent—this move
of the district
will very likely be suc-
cessful.

Reversed.
In the supreme
court decision in
this permanent writ
of habeas corpus, the
district attorney
from taking further
of Thaw's case, except
in the defendant. There
was no objection to
the district attorney
to submit
to be expected next
month.

ONE STORY PUT IN NEW FRONT

Bras. Co. has been
put in a new front to
the new story owned by
the improvements, to
the same as on the
building, owned by Mr.
W. Work, and it will be
done.

SHOCKS IN NEW MEXICO

July 19.—
autumnal shocks are re-
ported from New Mexico,
to the Rio Grande. A street
car from the track, E. C.
of the county from Soroco,
was derailed at Winkler
and derailed all the passenger
cars. When it tried to walk
it was derailed. Two-thirds of
the cars are cracked and

over W. T.
of North Liberty
at \$125 per week.
Crawford has purchased
of the grocery store.

SUITS AGAINST THE M'CURDY'S DROPPED.

(By Publishers' Press.)
NEW YORK, July 19.—It became
known today that the suits brought
against the ring leaders of the Mc-
Curdy management in the Mutual
Life by trustees of the company will
be dropped. The suits, which were
brought by Peabody or the Standard
Oil management, were instituted last
winter against Robert H. McCurdy,
as former general manager of the
company and against Chas. H. Hal-
mond and Co., including Louis A.
Thibault, son in law of the elder Mc-
Curdy.
The international policy holders'
committee says the decision of the
trustees to drop the suits substan-
tially settles the claims of the committee
made at the time that the suits were
not instituted for prosecution in good
faith. One of the members of the
policy holders committee said that
there were several members of the
present board of trustees who feared
if suits were pressed against Mc-
Curdy the defendants would turn
on the trustees and tell some inter-
esting tales.

MAN HELD BY NEW YORK CORONER RELEASED

(By Publishers' Press.)
NEW YORK, July 19.—Justice
Blanchard in the supreme court to-
day discharged from custody Burton
W. Gibson, a lawyer held by coroner
Tuesday night at the conclusion of in-
quest into the death of Mrs. Alice
Klunan, found murdered on the porch
of her residence in the Bronx the
night of June 8 last. Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney Train, addressing the
justice, said that an error had been
made and that he had no objections
to the prisoner being discharged.

DOG LICENSE TAG IN CAN OF MEAT

(By Publishers' Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 19.—The
president recently ran across a pa-
graph in a New York paper which
told how a Richmond, Va., man had
found a Chicago dog license tag in a
can of winner wursts. The president
carefully pasted the clipping on a
large sheet of paper and forwarded it
with a letter to Commissioner Neff,
who is largely responsible for the
present agitation over meat products.
Underneath the slip the president had
written in bold letters: "Respectfully
and prayerfully referred. (Signed) T.
Roosevelt."

TWO KENTUCKY FEUD LEADERS ARE KILLED

(By Publishers' Press.)
LEXINGTON, Ky., July 19.—News
reached here today from Bell
and John Thornberry, noted feud
leaders, had been assassinated as they
rode along a lonely mountain path-
way.

NEGRO SERIOUSLY WOUNDS OFFICER

(Special to The Sentinel.)
RALEIGH, July 19.—Chief of Police
Louis Shell, of Belhaven, N. C., was
shot down in cold blood today by a
negro named Eli E. Bern, whom he
attempted to arrest. Shell may die.
The negro escaped. Officers are on
his trail.

Jonathan P. Dolliver.



Senator from Iowa.

MORE WITNESSES AT SAGAMORE HILL

Evidence In Bell Telephone Hearing Still Being Submitted.

Probable That All Testimony Will
Be In Before Tomorrow Evening
When Argument by Counsel
Will Begin In Proceedings Before
Corporation Commission.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
RALEIGH, July 19.—The hearing
of the petition against the Southern
Bell Telephone Company before the
corporation commission simply drag-
ged its length along today without
features of even ordinary interest.
It looks now like the examination of
witnesses will not be concluded be-
fore tomorrow evening. Then there
will have to be the hearing of the
argument of counsel.
The entire morning session lasted
until 2 o'clock and was taken up with
general cross examination of F. C.
Tappan, general manager of the
Tome Company, of Henderson, by
secretary of States Glimes. He said
in reply to questions today that
nothing in his company's contract with
the Bell Company would prevent
help connecting with another line
provided that company was in every
way equal to and in mechanical har-
mony with the equipment of the Bell
company.

President Takes A Day Off And Goes With His Fam- ily On a Picnic.

Several Members of His Family Ac- company Him.—Secret Service Men Did Not Accompany the Party.— Other Notes from Oyster Bay.

(By Publishers' Press.)
OYSTER BAY, July 19.—President
Roosevelt is taking a day off. He left
Sagamore Hill early this morning
with several members of his family
after telephoning Secretary Loeb he
would not need his services until
evening. It is understood the presi-
dent and family have gone for a pic-
nic on the shore of the sound and as
they did not take any secret service
men and other retainers they will be
practically lost to the world until
such a time as it pleases them to re-
turn. No alarm need be felt over this
fact, however, for it is a foregone
conclusion that were an emergency
suddenly to arise Loeb would very
soon get in communication with the
executive.

TOWN WITH POPULATION OF 32,000 IS AFIRE

(By Publishers' Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, July 19.—A
telegram received here from Samara
says that the entire town of Syzran,
with thirty-two thousand inhabitants,
in the government of Simbisk is afire.
The inhabitants are fleeing toward
Samara and Saratoff.

WANTED, WELL DRESSED MAN. He Has Committed Two Robberies on a Southern Railway Train.

ASHEVILLE, July 18.—The special
detectives in the employ of the Ash-
ville division of the Southern Rail-
way are looking for a well dressed
stranger who, on Monday afternoon,
committed two daring robberies on
board a Southern Railway train.
The first robbery occurred between
Lake Toxaway and Hendersonville,
when a hand bag belonging to a lady
passenger was stolen while the lady
was absent for a few minutes from
her seat. The second robbery occur-
red shortly afterwards on the train
from Hendersonville to Asheville
when the stranger snatched a hand-
bag from the train. The handbag
contained \$1.
It is believed that the stranger is
the same individual that operated at
several resorts in this section of the
state last year.

INTERESTING STATISTICS IN Su- perintendent Speas's An- nual Report.

This Report Shows That Good Pro-
gress Was Made In Public Educa-
tion In This County During the
Past Year.—Some Exceedingly In-
teresting Figures.

The year's statistical report of
County Superintendent of Public In-
struction Speas, which he is required
to submit to the state superintendent
of public instruction, shows the rural
schools of Forsyth to be in a healthy
condition. There has been a marked
improvement made during the past
twelve months.
The total enrollment during the
past year was 2,847, of this number
1,511 being colored children. The
average age of the white children was
12.14 years, colored, 12.23 years.
Of the 4,536 white pupils, 1,019
were prominent in the progress
session, and 402 colored children were
advanced.
The value of rural school property
in the county is \$38,250. There are
29 houses for the whites and 29 for
the colored, making a total of 58 rural
schools. Every school was taught
last session. Three new rural schools
were erected during the year, and 27
enlarged. There are 57 school buses,
equipped with patent desks, and the
sum total 16 have homemade desks.
Seventy-six of the rural schools
have only one teacher, 20 have two
teachers and three have more than
two.
Forty-two of the schools teach all
the seven elementary grades.
The average term of school in the
district was 109 days.
Fifty-eight districts have a school
population of less than 25.
There are 55 rural libraries in the
county five of these being for colored
people. In the 50 libraries for the
whites there are 7,558 volumes and
166 in the five negro libraries.
The total poll tax levied for all pur-
poses is \$2,000, and amount on each
poll levied to schools is \$150.
There are two special tax districts
in the county. One of these districts
was added during the last year.
The school census shows that there

NEWS ITEMS REPORTED FROM STATE CAPITAL

(Special to The Sentinel.)
RALEIGH, July 19.—A charter was
issued today for the Middlesex Land
Co., of which C. R. Barbee, E. B. Bar-
bee and John C. Dewey are the in-
corporators. The capital is \$25,000,
authorized and \$6,000 subscribed for
the purpose of developing the town
of Middlesex, a new station on the
Raleigh and Pamlico Sound railroad,
27 miles from Raleigh.
State Chairman Spencer B. Adams
spent the day in the city investigat-
ing the situation as to the Raleigh
postmastership. All of the candidates
had conferences with him as did the
friends of each one. However, the
chairman left this afternoon without
committing himself as to who he
would recommend for appointment,
which is to be made very soon now.
The state chairman also met while
here J. B. Cameron, chairman of the
Republican party in Richmond county
with reference to the possible suc-
cessor to Postmaster Long who died
at Rockingham a few days ago. This
is another postoffice for which it is
now up to the state chairman to name
an incumbent now.

AROUND THE CITY.

Deputy Collector S. F. Shore, of
with tonsillitis.
—The wholesale houses report
trade good for this season.
Editor C. O. McMichael, of the Mad-
ison Herald, was here this afternoon.
H. E. Fries is expected home to-
night from a business trip to New
York.
—Another band concert will be
given on the court house square to-
morrow night.
—Chief Clerk Kemp P. Battle, of
Hotel Phoenix, is confined to his room
Yadkin, was here today.
—The county pension board will
meet again on the first Monday in
August to close up their report to the
state board.

—The Sentinel would like to have
reports from all of the wheat thresh-
ers in Forsyth showing the total
amount of grain threshed this year.
—Mr. C. L. Beard, a native of this
city, who has been with the Yadkin
Ripple for some time, has accepted a
position with the Mocksville Record.
—The Retail Merchants' Associa-
tion has fitted up an office over the
postoffice and established a bureau of
information. Two lady clerks are in
charge.
—The Republicans, like "Brother
Rabbit," are "lyn" low and saying
nothing" about who they will nomi-
nate for the various county offices.
They have a few aspirants.
—A rumor is current to the effect
that a big land deal is about to be
closed on Southside for a big man-
ufacturing enterprise. The Sentinel
hopes that it will likely go through.

—Mrs. Payne, manager of Vade
Mecum hotels, phoned to the city to-
day for another large range and for
permission to use Mr. Tise's cottage.
She has the largest crowd ever at
Vade Mecum.
—Messrs C. E. and J. M. Crews,
two prosperous farmers residing three
miles east of the city, raised 1,824½
bushels of wheat this year. It was
grown on 50 acres, an average of
26½ bushels to the acre. Eight of
the above yielded 31½ bushels to the
acre.

Excursion to Mt. Airy.

The excursion to Mt. Airy tomor-
row will leave the union passenger
station at 7:45 a. m. Returning, will
leave the Granite City at 5:30 p. m.,
arriving here about 7:30. Tickets,
the price of which will be \$1.00, can
be secured from members of the com-
mittee at the station tomorrow morn-
ing. Those desiring reserved seats
tickets will be charged 25 cents extra.

SENTENCE OF DEATH ADVISED

Commission Investigating The Port Arthur Surrender Reports.

This Russian Commission Recom-
mend: That Death Sentence Be Im-
posed on General Stoessel.—Milder
Sentence for One of His Officers.
(By Publishers' Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, July 19.—The
commission appointed to inquire into
the surrender of Port Arthur has
filed its report. The commission pro-
poses that General Stoessel, who was
in command during the siege, be sen-
tenced to death and that General
Peak, a member of Stoessel's staff,
who urged the surrender, be con-
demned to twenty years confinement
in gaol.

PROMINENT LAWYER GOES OVERBOARD

(By Publishers' Press.)
NEW YORK, July 19.—When the
steamer Kansas City arrived at quar-
antine this morning from Savannah it
was learned that Walter Ormond, a
well known lawyer of Atlanta, was
lost overboard Wednesday morning,
July 18th. The captain and officers
failed to make any report of the loss
of Ormond on the arrival at quaran-
tine.

EIGHTY POLISH PEASANTS KILLED

(By Publishers' Press.)
WARSAW, July 19.—Private tele-
grams received from St. Petersburg
state that the dragoons had at-
tacked a peaceful meeting of peasants
in the village of Kuchorowka, killing
eighty. The dragoons fired several
volleys into the crowd, besides charg-
ing, with drawn swords.

Claim Only 250 for Blackburn.

A friend of Congressman Black-
burn says the Republicans are only
claiming a majority of 250 for him
over his opponent, "Dick" Hackett.
They say that Spencer and his ex-
ecutive committee have reviewed the
situation carefully and decided that
his reelection is by no means cer-
tain. They realize that if the Demo-
crats of the Eighth district vote this
year Hackett will win by a large
majority.

Orphanage Picnic.

The annual Baptist Sunday school
and orphanage picnic will be held at
Clement Grove, Mocksville, Thursday,
July 26. Gov. R. B. Glenn is on the
program for an address, but he writes
a friend here saying that he finds he
will not be able to meet the engage-
ment. Mr. A. H. Eller has been asked
to represent the governor on this oc-
casion.

Band and Promenade Concert.

The Junior Reel Team of the Salem
fire department will give a band and
promenade concert at the Salem
Square Saturday night of this week.
The music by the Boys' Band will be
a special feature. The Junior Reel
Team now has 14 members and carries
500 feet of hose.

In political circles it is being
talked that "Bachelor John" Waddell
would like to have the Democratic
nomination for the state senate. He
has served two terms in the house of
representatives.



Eugene Hale.
Senator from Maine.



Philander C. Knox.
Senator from Pennsylvania.