

Yes, the climate is changing—almost every day.

The stage has had some daring examples in dress set for it by the street.

Now the sad fact has been discovered that money, of all things, won't wear in the wash.

Pardon the seeming irrelevancy of the question, gentle reader, but are you still swatting the flies?

Any man who will go wrong over the mill skirt is the kind of man who is due for trouble, anyway.

It is commonly conceded that one of the very best looks with which to repel masher is a bedraggled look.

Much fun is poked at the borrower. What would the lender do with his money if there were no borrowers?

Diving is a pleasing and picturesque pastime, but one that can be pursued without peril only in familiar water.

If it becomes the custom to fill them with money before presentation, loving cups will truly deserve the name.

Probably one of the first objects sought by the housemaids' union will be the abolishment of the housemaid's knee.

Whatever man doubted that woman had courage has had his doubts removed by the recent developments in clothes.

Now a New York woman of ninety-four asks for \$30,000 alimony. These aged folk are getting alarmingly precocious.

A Chicago judge says that "too many wives are killing their husbands." But how many are just enough?

The man who married a girl who saved him from a thrashing a quarter of a century ago waited a long time to make good.

A sailor will stand trial for desertion because he ran away to marry. Few men desert their wives, however, to join the navy.

Now that some rectors are to be pensioned, it will be unnecessary for the country preacher to take up calculating to make a living.

Selling gourds for cantaloupes should be prohibited under the pure food law. But perhaps not everything that tastes like a gourd is one.

The government warns housewives that many of the moth balls of commerce are worthless. Thus we have had only a bad smell for our pains.

A Seattle man has over a dozen rules for making a wife happy, but to the average wife one of them might serve on a pinch: to have a joint bank account.

Coiffures will be high again, according to the fashion books. This may necessitate signs in moving picture shows—"Ladies Will Kindly Remove Their Hair."

One grudge that most people harbor against the piano tuner is that, after he goes away, the family next door pounds the piano with renewed vigor and enthusiasm.

An old tablet newly discovered credits a goddess with having created the world. However that may be it is certain the world has revolved about woman ever since.

A Yonkers man looked at himself in a mirror and fell dead. Lots of us know better than to try anything like that.

A "heated" discussion is in progress in London as to the right to hiss in theaters, due to a suit at law by a man who was ejected for hissing. Common sense should decide the matter. A bilious or grouchy individual has no right to interfere with the opinions, the taste or the comfort of other auditors. If he doesn't like the play he has the privilege of picking up his hat and getting out.

That Philadelphia plumber who thinks he can braze the Liberty Bell in such a manner as not only to provide for its indefinite preservation, but also to restore its true ring, that it lost when it was cracked, might as well be given a chance. For some time past the report has been current that the crack was spreading. The risk of skilled treatment is commensurate by prudence, when the patient is ill of a dangerous disease.

One of the scientists at the London Medical conference declares that the world is going mad at a great rate. Still if it wasn't, what would the alienists and the insanity experts do for decent living?

A eugenics bridegroom shot himself because he was afraid he had committed perjury in testifying, to get the license, that he was of sound mind. Now comes the question for the experts—how far he was qualified to commit matrimony if he was sane enough to know he was crazy.

# HOW MONEY WAS SPENT BY SULZER

### GOVERNOR SULZER'S BROKER TELLS HOW HE LOST BIG SUMS.

## WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

Notwithstanding Statement of Mrs. Sulzer, Fuller Says He Had No Dealings With Her.

New York. — Governor Sulzer's transactions in Wall street from June 27, 1910, till they ceased—at least so far as one firm of brokers was concerned—on July 14 last were described under oath by Melville D. Fuller, who said he was Sulzer's broker, in a hearing held by the nine impeachment managers appointed by the assembly.

Mr. Fuller, who refused to testify before the Frawley investigating committee concerning certain matters, answered all questions. He testified that Sulzer had paid him \$16,000 in person within a month and a day after the last election and that he (Fuller) had had no dealings with Mrs. Sulzer.

According to Fuller's testimony, Sulzer, while a congressman, opened an account with his firm, Harris & Fuller, June 27, 1910. In September he testified Sulzer borrowed \$23,000 from the firm, giving as collateral 400 shares of "Big Four" railroad stock and in November of the same year Sulzer added some American Smelter stock to his collateral held by the brokers.

"Big Four declined from 80 to 57 within a year," Mr. Fuller continued, "but Mr. Sulzer bought some more of the stock and added Southern Pacific to his holdings."

On November 13, 1912, a few days after he was elected governor, Mr. Fuller continued, Sulzer walked into the office of Harris & Fuller with ten \$1,000 bills in his hand. These he paid on his account, his indebtedness, owing to other transactions, having increased to \$50,912. On December 6 Mr. Fuller said the governor-elect paid in person \$6,000 more in cash on his account.

Lieutenant Commander Josephthal of Governor Sulzer's staff visited the office of Harris & Fuller July 16 last, Mr. Fuller added, and closed the account by paying the balance, \$26,739.

## TORPEDO BOAT EXPLODES

Two Killed, Three Wounded, on U. S. S. Craven When Boiler Bursts.

Savannah, Ga.—A boiler explosion on the United States torpedo boat Craven, off Tybee, resulted in the death of Chief Water Tender McCaffray and Water Tender Milton and serious injuries to Chief Machinist's Mate Swinn, Water Tender Laughton and Oliver Gabbit. The Craven was steaming in under a good head of steam when the accident happened. Ensign W. D. Lamont was on the bridge when he saw steam shoot up through the hatches and heard the cries of the men in the fire room, who were being scalded by the boiling water. The hatches were at once closed and the pumps were set to work pumping the water out.

When the hatches were opened Water Tender D. B. Smith went down at the risk of his life and brought out the body of McCaffray. He was badly scalded and lived but a short time. Milton was dead when brought out.

Soon after the explosion the engines of the Craven ceased working and she drifted helplessly until the pilot boat Estill and the tug Cynthia No. 2, both of Savannah, went to her assistance. McCaffray died before the Craven reached Tybee.

## Break Threatened in Government Dam

Rome, Ga.—The government lock and dam at Mayo's bar, in the Coosa river, now nearing completion, is threatened by a sudden rise of the river. The high water is endangering the dam, which is not yet completed, and the government engineers fear that the pressure of the waters will cause the dam to burst and sweep away the expensive construction which has, during the last two years, cost Uncle Sam \$237,000.

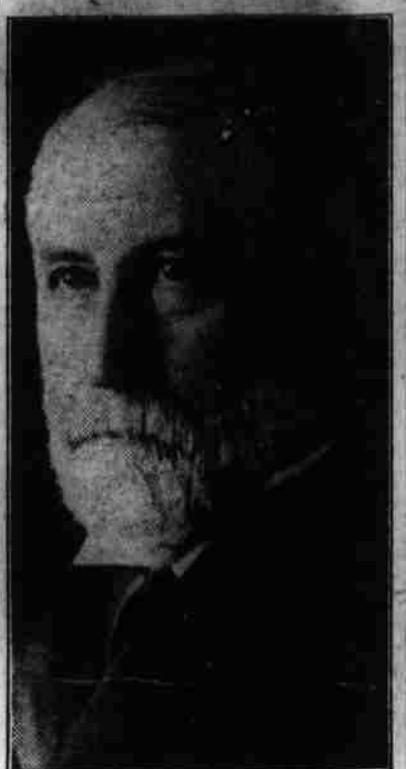
## Bubonic Plague in California

Sacramento, Cal.—A death from bubonic plague occurred at Martinez, Cal., according to reports received by the state board of health from Dr. J. D. Long of the United States marine hospital service in San Francisco. At the same time a message was received by the board from its secretary, Dr. W. F. Snow, now in Washington, D. C., stating that the federal government had decided to appropriate \$40,000 additional to fight the disease. The body of the Martinez victim was examined by Doctor Curry.

## Postal Clerks Aided in Theft

London, England.—That postal employees committed at the theft of the \$25,000 pearl necklace which mysteriously disappeared July 15 between Paris and London, was established by evidence presented at a hearing. But whether the employees belong to the French or English postoffice the authorities decline to divulge. Five men were arrested on suspicion September 2. Three of them, Lockett, Silberman and Guitworth, were captured at the British museum tube station.

## MAYOR GAYNOR.



Mayor Gaynor, who, in quest of health, died on an ocean liner.

## SENATE PASSES TARIFF BILL

### VAIN STRUGGLE MADE BY THE REPUBLICANS TO FORCE THE AMENDMENTS.

Democrats Presented Solid Front and Only Allowed Such Amendments as Were Suitable.

Washington.—The Democratic tariff revision bill passed the senate amid a burst of applause that swept down from crowded galleries and found its echo on the crowded floor of the senate.

Its passage was attended with surprises in the final moments of the voting, when Senator LaFollette, Republican, cast his vote with the Democrats, and was joined a few moments later by Senator Poindexter, Progressive.

The Democrats had counted throughout the long tariff fight upon losing the votes of Senators Ransdell and Thornton of Louisiana, Democrats, who voted against the bill because it would put sugar on the free list.

Until the names of Senators LaFollette and Poindexter were actually called, however, no one knew definitely the stand they would take, and their votes were greeted with enthusiastic applause.

The vote was 44 to 37 in favor of the bill after all amendments had been defeated.

President Wilson expressed great gratification over the end of the long struggle in the senate. Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, who had piloted the bill through the finance committee, the Democratic caucus and the senate, predicted that its passage would certainly bring immediate stimulus to the commercial life of the country.

As it passed the senate the tariff bill represents an average reduction of more than 4 per cent. from the rates of the original bill that passed the house, and nearly 28 per cent. from the rates of the existing law.

## CALL LIND TO MEXIC CAPITAL

### Negotiations Between United States and Mexico to Be Resumed.

Mexico City.—The probability that negotiations between the United States and Mexico would be resumed at an early date, was the opinion expressed at the American embassy, although Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the charge d'affaires, was non-committal as to whether he had been officially advised of a new proposal or of Washington's determination to make a further effort at adjustment.

It is significant, however, that he has advised President Wilson's representative, Mr. Lind, who is now at Vera Cruz, to return as far as Orizaba, about one-third the distance to the capital, Mr. Lind seemingly not wishing to come to the capital until the preliminaries had reached a stage where he felt assured his services could be utilized. Whether Mr. Lind will act on this recommendation is not at present known.

## Airship and Crew Drop into Ocean

Berlin, Germany.—Germany's ambition to maintain a squadron of airships as an adjunct to the navy met a rude check in the destruction of the L-1 in a hurricane in the North sea. The loss of life is variously estimated at from thirteen to sixteen, among the dead being Captain McGinn, commander of the marine airship division; Captain Hanne, commander of the L-1; and Baron Von Maltahn. The airship was engaged in reconnaissance work in connection with the torpedo boat maneuvers.

## Lives Saved by All-Steel Train

New Madison.—An all-steel train probably saved a score of lives when the Pennsylvania flyer, New York to St. Louis, was derailed by a raised rail near Wylie's Station, four miles west of New Madison, Ohio. Thirty-five persons were injured, three, it is believed, fatally. Running at a terrific speed to make up lost time, the fast train struck the defective rail about fifty feet from the approach to a small steel bridge. The engine hit one side of the bridge, tore it from its foundation and fell with it.

# MAYOR GAYNOR DIES ON OCEAN

### SEEKING HEALTH, THE END COMES ON AN OCEAN LINER.

## WAS PROMINENT POLITICALLY

Fatal Illness Result of Assassin's Bullet Fired Over Three Years Ago.

New York.—The following radio-gram was received at Crookhaven from the steamship Baltic:

"To Robert Adamson, Secretary to Mayor Gaynor, City Hall, New York City: Father died Wednesday at one o'clock. Death due to heart failure. Notify mother. R. W. GAYNOR."

R. W. Gaynor is Rufus Gaynor, son of Mayor Gaynor, who accompanied his father abroad.

Mayor Gaynor and his son sailed for Liverpool from this city on board the White Star Liner Baltic on Thursday, September 4.

At that time Mayor Gaynor was so weak that he could hardly walk up the gangplank of the ship. Once on board, he sank down upon a couch and could not speak. He attributed his trouble to a recurrence of a throat ailment induced by the bullet of an assassin at Hoboken three years ago.

Mayor Gaynor planned to sail for home immediately upon his arrival at Liverpool, thinking that the voyage would restore him sufficiently to take part in the fall campaign.

Mayor Gaynor, who, immediately previous to his departure, was nominated for re-election upon an independent ticket, had planned to make a strenuous campaign this fall.

His death will have considerable effect upon the political situation in this city.

At the White Star Line office, it was said that the Baltic should be between 300 and 400 miles off the coast of Ireland.

Crookhaven is on the coast of Ireland. There is an important wireless station there. From Crookhaven the death message was relayed to New York.

## HARRY THAW IS DEPORTED

### Hustled Out of Canada, Thaw Fights for Liberty in New Hampshire.

Colebrook, N. H.—Harry Kendall Thaw, fugitive from Matteawan, is on American soil, after one of the most exciting days in his career.

Thrust unexpectedly over the Canadian border, despite the writ of habeas corpus demanding his production before the king's bench in Montreal, he was for three hours a free man and during that time drove madly in an automobile for fifty futile miles through the hills of Vermont and New Hampshire. Near noon he ran into the arms of a New Hampshire sheriff and was brought to Colebrook, where he retained counsel to resist extradition.

Thaw's ejection from Canada began with the breaking of a window pane. Aroused from his cot in the immigration detention room at Coaticook and told he was to be taken across the border at once, he flew into a rage, picked up a heavy glass tumbler and, with all his might, hurled it at the head of the nearest immigration officer. The official dodged and the tumbler crashed through a window and was smashed on the station platform below.

Five minutes later Thaw was half carried, half dragged, down the stairs, forced into a waiting automobile, wedged between two Dominion police and whirled toward Norton Mills, Vt., nine miles away. He protested all along the short trip, but his guards ignored him. At 8:55 he was whisked past a gray slab marking the boundary and like a rabbit being released was set gently down on a bit of open ground. He whimpered in bewilderment. He looked north, south, east and west, as if trying to decide which way to go. Half a dozen idlers stepped toward him timidly, but none tried to lay hands on him.

## Envoy Arrives in Washington

Washington.—Senator Manuel Da Zamacoa, former Mexican ambassador to the United States, who is supposed to be charged with the task of reopening the negotiations between the United States and the Huerta administration for a peaceful solution of the troubles in Mexico, arrived, with Senator Algrara, charge d'affaires of the American embassy. Senor Da Zamacoa did not reveal the character of his mission. He maintained that he had come to the United States on "private business."

## Farmer Killed by Nephew

Moultrie, Ga.—William Clark, a prominent farmer and landowner, living in this county, was shot to death by his nephew, Fulton Crosby. Trouble has been narrowly averted for some time between the two, it is said, owing to a dispute concerning a land line which separated the plantations of the two parties. This ill feeling culminated in the killing of Clark, who had gone to the home of Crosby, who had gone to the home of Crosby to discuss the matter.

## WILLIAM TRAVERS JEROME



Relentless prosecutor of Harry Kendall Thaw, who was arrested for gambling while waiting for the outcome of the immigration inquiry at Coaticook, Que.

## U. S. TO PROTECT AMERICANS

### HURRY ORDERS ISSUED TO THE CRUISER DES MOINES TO SAIL AT ONCE.

Puerto Plata Shelled by Dominican Gunboats and American Lives in Peril.

Washington.—News that Dominican gunboats were shelling the city of Puerto Plata, endangering American lives and property, caused hurry orders to go from here to the cruiser Des Moines, which had been preparing to sail from Guantanamo, Cuba, for Santo Domingo since reports of the latest revolution there were received several days ago. The cruiser has sailed and sailed directly for Puerto Plata.

In the meantime communication between Puerto Plata and the outside world had been broken and no word had come to the state department since the brief message announcing the bombardment. In order to make certain the re-establishment of communications with the arrival of the Des Moines, the treasury department was asked to dispatch the revenue cutter Algonquin from San Juan, Porto Rico, to Mona Passage, a point on the coast midway between Puerto Plata and Santo Domingo city.

The cutter will reach there soon, and will serve as a wireless relay between the Des Moines and the commercial station at Santo Domingo.

## DEMOCRATS LOSE IN MAINE

### Republican Wins by 450 Votes—Progressive a Bad Third.

Portland, Maine.—Speaker John A. Peters, Republican, of Ellsworth, was chosen to fill the congressional vacancy in the Third Maine district by a plurality of 553 over Mayor William Pattangall, Democrat, of Waterville, with Edward M. Lawrence, of Lubec, Progressive, a poor third in the race.

The returns in this special election from all but a small island plantation gave Peters 15,106, Pattangall 14,563 and Lawrence, 6,487.

The election made necessary by the death of Forest Goodwin, the Republican representative from that district, was fought out on national issues, with speakers of national prominence stamping the district for the Republican, Progressive and Democratic candidates. The voters responded to the appeal in larger numbers than voted at the last presidential election.

Merit System in Consular Service. Washington.—Alexander M. Thackara, consul general at Berlin, has been selected for promotion to the post of consul general at Paris. President Wilson will send the nomination to the senate with others, which, administration officials say, will be promotions based solely upon the merit system regardless of politics. Dudley Field Malone, third assistant secretary of state, submitted to the president a long list of consular nominations. The president had directed Mr. Malone to make up the list on the merit system only.

Mistaken for Bear, Man is Shot. Birmingham, Ala.—Darius Reed, aged 30 years, living in Lamar county, lies in a critical condition as the result of a big load of buckshot received several miles from Sulligent at the hands of Amos Pennington, aged 65 years, who mistook him for a bear. Reed was out squirrel hunting and had shot one. The squirrel lodged in a tree and Reed climbed up to get it. Pennington came along with a double barreled gun, heard the with a double barreled gun, heard the ing defective, opened fire.

Negress Dies in Her 127th Year. Albany, Ga.—One of the oldest persons in the United States, and probably the oldest in this state, died on the Johnson home place, seven miles east of Albany, when Callie Trevelin, a negro woman, who had resided on the allotted three score years and ten when the Civil war closed, succumbed to the infirmities of her great age. She was, according to records, which are generally regarded as authentic, 127 years old. She had been unable to get out of the house to which she lived for twenty years.

# THAW TAKES CASE TO FEDERAL COURT

### THE DISTRICT JUDGE GRANTS APPLICATION FOR WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

## SENDS TELEGRAM TO FELKER

Grossman Issues Statement Outlining Gist of Argument to Be Made Before the Governor of New Hampshire in Thaw's Behalf.

Colebrook, N. H.—The perpetually recurring writ of habeas corpus, which has so often dotted the career of Harry K. Thaw, since his incarceration in Matteawan as the insane slayer of Stanford White, cropped up again in his fight to resist extradition from New Hampshire. This time, and for the first time in the history of Thaw's efforts to regain his liberty, the writ was issued by a Federal Court.

United States Judge Aldrich of the district of New Hampshire, granted the application of three of the Thaw lawyers, Martin, Shurtieff and Olinstead, and made it returnable at Littleton. William Travers Jerome, specially deputized to take the fugitive back to the asylum, characterized the move as one of bad faith. There had been a gentleman's agreement, he said, that neither side was to make a court move pending the extradition hearing before Governor Felker in Concord.

The Thaw leaders, led by Moses H. Grossman, said the writ was one of expediency and had been obtained to meet an emergency should the Governor refuse a full hearing on the extradition matter and sign the requisition warrant, forthwith turning Thaw over to officers of the state of New York. They had reason to believe now, they added, that a full hearing would be accorded the fugitive and that they probably would request on that the habeas corpus hearing be continued.

## Fear a New Turn in Mexico.

Washington.—In anticipation of important developments in connection with the Mexican problem, State Department officials have been giving much attention to the execution of plans for the withdrawal in safety of those Americans in Mexico who can be induced to leave that country. The immediate result of the State Department's warning was to gather a number of such refugees in the seaports, but most of them now have been brought to the United States, and American Consuls in Mexico report a notable diminution in the number of Americans now homeward bound.

Mrs. Godbee Gets Life Imprisonment. Millen, Ga.—Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Florence Godbee, wife of her divorced husband, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Attorneys for the defense announced that they would make application for a new trial.

Republicans Rap Currency Measure. Washington.—The House wound up four days of general debate on the Administration currency bill. Republicans and Progressives criticized the measure on various points and Democrats lauded it as the means of evolving a safe, solid financial system. Altogether some three score members talked on the bill.

Money From Huerta Government. New Orleans.—Twenty-one Americans, refugees from Mexico, arrived here on the steamer Tamaulipas from Tampico. All said they had accepted money from the Huerta government to help pay for first-class passage. Almost all of the refugees were from the southern part of the Republic and their stories of the revolution were far different from those told by others who have arrived here.

Big Tim Sullivan Crushed By Train. New York.—"Big Tim" Sullivan, the New York newsboy who rose from newsboy to congressman, is dead. His mangled body was identified by his stepbrother, Larry Mulligan, after it had lain for thirteen days in a local morgue. Sullivan, who was ill, eluded his nurses in the early morning of August 31, and a few hours after was struck and killed by a train. With no identifying marks on the clothing or articles in the pockets, the body lay in Fordham morgue for thirteen days awaiting identification.

Progress Rapid on Tariff Report. Washington.—The tariff conference got along so well that Chairman Simmons of the Senate Committee predicted their report will be made to both houses of Congress this week. The conference practically finished the cotton schedule and the fur and hemp schedule. In the cotton schedule the Senate changes were largely agreed to. The chairman of the committee was charged with a slightly higher rate placed upon them. Flax and hemp were left on the free list.