

INDICTMENTS IN THE PANAMA SUIT

Attorney General Says True Bills May Soon Be Returned Against Editors.

ROOSEVELT HIGHLY ELATED

HOWEVER IN WASHINGTON OFFICIAL CIRCLES OPINION IS EXPRESSED THE ACCUSED WON'T BE TRIED.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Indictments of Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World, and of Delavan Smith, editor of the Indianapolis News, on charges of criminal libel are expected by the law officers of the administration during the coming few days. President Roosevelt has been informed by Attorney General Bonaparte that the federal grand juries now sitting in New York and Washington, either or both of them, may return indictments at any moment. No information is obtainable as to whether the true bills are to be found in New York or here, though it is considered probable they will be returned in both cities. The program of the administration, it is believed, is to prosecute the cases in the federal courts of New York first, and afterward, if necessary, in this jurisdiction.

President Pleased.

President Roosevelt is naturally elated over the information brought him by the Attorney General and believes Mr. Bonaparte is not mistaken in his estimate of what the grand juries are about to do. This news, in connection with the word from Oklahoma that Governor Haskell has been indicted for alleged land frauds, has given the President a great deal of satisfaction. He feels that at last he is getting even with some of the men who have fallen under his displeasure. His chief regret is that in the cases of the editors against whom he instituted proceedings they cannot be brought to trial during his administration.

Declines a Forecast.

Attorney General Bonaparte, in anticipation of the return of indictments, is now preparing a statement to the public giving the government's side of the case. He declines to forecast the substance of this statement, but it is understood to be a justification of the action of the President and an outline of the method of prosecution which the government is to follow. Then will be revealed, it is believed, the mystery of the prosecution, whether the offending editors are to be arraigned for libel of the President's brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson, and the brother of the President-to-be, Charles P. Taft, or whether the President's original contention that the government has been libeled is tentatively sustained by the federal grand jury. The President's legal advisers claim to have discovered a method by which the defendants may be tried in any federal jurisdiction—the District of Columbia, any territory, navy yard, military reservation, fort or arsenal. The government district attorney at New York has publicly declared the defendants can be tried in any one of many federal jurisdictions and that circulation of their publications in each of these jurisdictions constitute a separate offense.

Regret the Move.

In political circles here the prevailing comment is one of regret that President Roosevelt embarked in this enterprise. Senators and others who are tolerably familiar with the case do not hesitate to say that if federal indictments are returned they will be presented more to please President Roosevelt than for any other reason, but that the defendants will never have to stand trial in a federal court. These senators predict that writs of habeas corpus will promptly remove the defendants from federal custody and that with Mr. Roosevelt's disappearance into the wilds of Africa, President Taft will drop the whole affair.

Ernst Haeckel, the venerable scientist, who will be seventy-five on February 16, intends to resign at the close of the winter session of the professorship of zoology in the University of Jena, which he has held for forty-six years, and give all his time to his phylogenetic museum.

Going South To Florida?

The C. C. & L. R. R. Offers Very Low Round Trip Rates During the Winter Season to

- Jacksonville, Fla. \$36.05
- De Land, Fla. \$42.15
- Melbourne, Fla. \$47.65
- Oriando, Fla. \$43.85
- Palm Beach, Fla. \$54.55
- Pensacola, Fla. \$29.50
- New Orleans, La. \$32.50
- Havana, Cuba. \$78.50

Winter Tourist Tickets good for return until June 1st, 1909.

Round Trip Home Seekers' Tickets (21 day limit) on sale 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month, to the South, East and North East.

For particulars call on C. A. BLAIR, Pass & Ticket Agent, Home Tel 2062, Richmond, Ind.

The Man Who Feared He Was Soon Going to Die

Dr. J. N. Hurty. Once there was a man who said he feared he would die. "I am all in," he remarked to his friends. "Come off," they said. "Just listen to my heart beat," said he. "I can't get my breath right, my tongue is coated every morning and I am dizzy quite all of the time. I have an all-gone feeling most of the time and a pain in my heart." "Oh, pehaw," said his friends, "let us have a cocktail and a steak, that's what you need." So they had them and the man who feared he would die awoke in the night and had a spell with his heart and his fears and depression of spirit were awful.

Next day he went to a new doctor. All of the dozen or more he had already consulted were very mysterious after listening to his heart. They didn't say much, simply looked away off and absently remarked: "Don't know exactly what the trouble is, but you must be careful." The new doctor was the most mysterious. "How long doctor?" said the young man. "Oh, six months to a year." This didn't make the man feel any better. "Can't you give me something?" he asked the doctor. And then the man's heart fluttered, he had trouble getting his breath and his head revolved. "I'll tell you what," said the doctor. "Just cut out one meal a day and make the other meals very light for a month or so. Especially pass the cocktails and meats." The man did so and got well and the doctor charged him ten dollars.

COMING MARATHONS.

Several Long Distance Running Events Soon to Take Place.

NEW ORLEANS RACE FEB. 23

Many Prominent Entries in Big Southern Contest—Frisco Run Feb. 7—Los Angeles Event Feb. 22—Annual Boston Road Race April 19.

By THOMAS F. CLARK.

Should the ancient athlete of Greece be permitted to return to earth just now the popularity of one form of contest would make him feel immensely at home. The Marathon race, the modern revival of the most notable of all tests in the days of ancient Greece, when the development of the physical body was accounted the most important of all man's duties, has become a veritable rage in this country.

In the past we have paid much attention to all forms of track and field athletics, except distance running, and there we have in the main been lamentably weak. But now that the country is troubled with "Marathonitis" we may safely count on the rapid development of more than a few native runners, who will before the year is out give promise of making new history in this excellent event.

We are daily reading of the New York Marathons, the Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, western and Pacific slope

SCHOOL TOWN OF MILTON IN CASE

Named as Defendant in Suit On Loan.

The school town of Milton is named as defendant in two suits brought in the Wayne circuit court today. The plaintiffs are Charles Calaway and Charles Wilson. The complaints allege that in each instance money was loaned the board of school trustees and it has not been paid. Judgment for \$400 is asked in each case.

Ruth Dillon After Records. There is a strong possibility that Ruth Dillon, the four-year-old Indiana trotting filly, will be trained to break the world's trotting record.



PIETRE DORANDO, GREAT ITALIAN RUNNER, WHO MAY COMPETE IN FRISCO RACE.

events and even the southern Marathon. In fact, there is hardly a week passes but what there is a Marathon of some sort being run. Recently one was held on the deck of the monitor Wyoming. Eleven sailors entered the race, a 130 yard lap being possible. J. P. White came out the winner.

The first event of importance of this nature in the south will take place in New Orleans Feb. 23, and already half a dozen of the cracks from New York, Chicago and St. Louis and elsewhere are entered, and a field of forty men will start.

San Francisco is to hold a professional Marathon run on Feb. 7. The event will be the regular distance, 26 miles 385 yards, and will be held on a track that will be laid out around the ball field at Recreation park. The track will be of cinders and a little over five laps to the mile. It is expected that Connelly, King and Miller, all prominent Marathoners on the coast, will enter.

It has been decided to limit the field to six entries, and three other well known athletes will be obtained. A purse of \$1,000 has been offered, of which \$650 will go to the winner, \$250 to the second man to cross the line and \$100 to the third.

Sanction has been granted to the Los Angeles Athletic club by the Pacific Amateur Athletic association to hold a Marathon run on Feb. 22. The race will be run on a track instead of across country, and the spectators will thus be enabled to see all the contestants from start to finish. It is proposed to turn the gate receipts into a general fund the object of which is to further amateur athletics in Los Angeles.

The annual Boston Athletic association Marathon road race will be run on Patriots' day, April 19. All the prominent long distance runners of the east are expected to participate in the Hub classic, and preparations are already

EYE EXERCISE.

One Method by Which Poor Vision May Be Improved.

"Have you a high roof?" was the apparently irrelevant question put by the distinguished oculist to the woman who had complained of having bad eyes. "Higher than the roofs of the surrounding houses?" "Oh, yes," said the woman, "a good deal higher."

"Then what I want you to do," said he, "is to go up there every day and look around for half an hour. That will do you more good than glasses. One trouble with your eyes, and with many pairs of eyes in New York, is that you exercise them so little at long range. They are used to looking at short distances only. Long distance looking is good for eyes. Persons who habitually have a wide expanse of sea or plain to gaze upon very seldom have weak eyes. Of course you cannot move out to the plains, neither can you spend a life on the ocean wave, but you can let your sight travel across the Hudson river every day, and I advise you to do it."—New York Press.

Vagaries of Memory.

The vagaries of the old man's memory are indeed curious. Lord Houghton told Sir Mount Stuart Grant Duff that he had once been present when Lord Lyndhurst and Dr. Lushington were asked what was the most interesting thing that they remembered. "Oh," said Lyndhurst, "undoubtedly the day which I spent with Washington at Mount Vernon." "Oh," said Lushington, "undoubtedly the week which I spent with Burke at Beaconsfield." Naturally they were asked to tell something of what had passed on these occasions, but neither of them could remember anything whatever. There is much to be said for assisting the memory of good things with a diary, as Sir Mount Stuart himself did. —London Chronicle.

Paid For a Peep at Royalty.

In the eighteenth century the Londoner could look at royalty on Sunday for a modest fee. In a guide to London, published in 1707, it was said, "At St. James' chapel royal by knocking at the side door and slipping a shilling for each person into the hand of the vergier who opens it you may have admittance and stand during divine service in the presence of their majesties, and for a shilling each person more you may sit in their royal presence, not in pews, but in turn-up seats on the side of them."

A Vague Idea.

During his first visit to a farm little Willie came into the house crying softly. "What is the matter, dear?" asked his mother. "I went out to see the cows, and they didn't give nothing but milk," sobbed the boy. "What did you expect?" inquired the mother. "I'm not sure what I expected," replied Willie, "but, mother, where does beef tea come from?"—Judge.

A Hint.

"Yes," said the young student thoughtfully, "when I get interested in a subject I never stop until I have embraced it thoroughly."

"That's nice," was the hesitating reply. "Do—do you think I'm an interesting subject?"

FALL TERM SCHOOL WAS CLOSED TODAY

About 2,800 Children Pleased Or Sorrowful When Reports Were Received.

SUPT. MOTT IS PLEASSED

HIGH SCHOOL NEXT TERM WILL BE TAXED TO CAPACITY, MANY COMING IN AND BUT FEW ARE LEAVING.

About 2,000 pupils of the Richmond public schools were glad or sorrowful today, when they received their report cards for the fall term. Today was the last day of the fall term. Monday the spring term will open.

At the high school there were but four students to complete the required work in the public schools. Those who have this distinction are James Chapman, Ada C. Heath, Abbie Schaefer and Bernard Knollenberg. There were others in the senior class who could have finished this term but decided to take elective studies instead and complete the course during the spring term. There has been no graduation exercise at the high school during the midwinter for several years and the size of the class this year made it impossible.

Supt. Mott Pleased.

Superintendent Mott in discussing the work this noon stated that from verbal reports made to him the percentage of pupils passing in all of their studies was quite large and possibly above the average.

The schools organized after the promotion exercises this afternoon in order that everything might be in readiness for the opening next Monday.

In speaking of the conditions for next term Prof. Mott stated that it was probable that the high school would be in a very crowded condition. This is due to the fact that there will be a large class to enter and but very few to leave at the end of this term. The need for the new high school building will be emphasized emphatically.

ASKS FOR GAME BIRDS

Clerk Penny Wants Several Pairs Hungarian Partridges Placed in County.

In the effort to induce Z. T. Sweeny, state game and fish commissioner to place several pairs of Hungarian partridges in Wayne county, H. E. Penny county clerk has written a letter to the commissioner. Mr. Penny set forth the number of hunting licenses issued in Wayne county to show the great interest its citizens take in the sport and asked the commissioner, if he could not help the cause by supplying the game birds.

The law provides that the money received for hunting licenses shall be expended for replenishing the game. Last year Wayne county paid over \$800 for hunting license and the year before more was spent. Not a penny has been expended by the state on the other hand toward stocking the streams with fish or the woods with game.

WRITES TO GAME WARDEN

The next, providing for the segregation in residential districts of all undesirable aliens, resulted in a tie vote, 37 to 37, the measure being defeated as it was, four voting short of a majority.

The assembly debated all day on the three anti-Japanese bills. The first one taken up, preventing aliens from being directors of corporations, was beaten easily, the votes standing 54 to 15.

CLEVER TELEPHONE DEVICE FOR POLICE

Three Officers Can Talk at Same Time.

A new telephone has been installed at police headquarters. By a mechanical arrangement it will be possible for two or three patrolmen to report to headquarters over this phone at the same time. With the old phone, whenever one report was being sent in another officer who might be seriously in need of help could not get his call in, as the phone would be in use.

EASTERN STAR.

The Eastern Star will meet Saturday evening in the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served.

When Marshal Bernadotte got the offer of the Swedish throne Napoleon bitterly opposed the idea. It was a simple answer which quelled the Emperor's antagonism: "What," said Bernadotte, "would you have me greater than yourself and refuse a crown?"

54 WERE GRADUATED

Garfield Exercises Held This Morning at High School Before Big Crowd.

PROF. TRUEBLOOD SPEAKER

The Garfield SA class held its graduating exercises in the high school auditorium this morning before a large audience. The class address was given by Professor Edwin P. Trueblood of Earlham college. At the close of the address fifty-four members of the class received certificates of admission to the high school. The class has been very faithful in all its duties and the individual members have maintained high averages in their work. A special effort has been made this year to get every member to enter high school. As a result it seems at this time that, with one or two exceptions, all the members will do so.

Professor Trueblood chose as the subject of his address "Running Water." He directed his address to the members of the graduating class rather than to the audience. He told of the stream of water which used to run through his home pasture and how he was early impressed with the fact that it never ceased to move. Its destination was then a profound mystery. Now since he has realized its long journey to the sea, he understands why it could not tarry. He gave some excellent readings of poems, chiefly from Sidney Lanier.

He Could Tame Lions.

He was a giant of a man and brought a meek looking little woman before the magistrate and shamelessly charged her with cruelty. He described her as being uncontrollable and incorrigible. The magistrate looked the big fellow all over and glanced at the meager partner of his joys and finally asked, "What line of business do you follow?" "I am a lion tamer," he replied proudly.—Exchange.

HATED JAPANESE OUSTED FROM THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Continued From Page One.)

The women were not all from the class termed the "goody-goody" by their enemies. At some of the voting places the women most active in their work are wives of shop laborers. One woman was heard to say to a voter: "My husband works at the same place you do. I know how you fellows down there drink and all of you would be better off without it."

Fair Weather Wanted. The dries had hoped for fair weather in order that the country vote would be out in full force. It is generally regarded as a fact that the farmer, who may have to drive a number of miles to vote, will not make the trip if the weather be very inclement. For this reason the dries had hoped for a day such as Thursday or Wednesday. The advance predictions proved true and the day broke damp and cloudy. About 10 o'clock a driving rain began and it continued intermittently throughout the day. Farmers who came to the city stated that they did not believe the weather would have much effect on the size of the vote. It was not too bad to drive and the rain did not come down with force great enough to dismay the weak hearted. One well known farmer declared that today's election differs from political contests by being solely a moral question and that farmers would go farther to express their opinion on a question like that confronting them than they would on one of political preference only.

GREAT QUESTION DECIDED AT THE POLLS THIS DAY

(Continued From Page One.)

wife and children. (Mark the 'yes'.) These were handed to each man as he passed between the ropes.

Women Accost Voters. Other women were putting up the argument and whenever opportunity afforded a voter was corralled and told just why he should mark the "yes." No phase of the question was left untouched. If it were the economic side of the matter that the voter wanted enlightenment on, that was presented. If he endeavored to talk morality, they had other arguments to advance. The women remained firm at their posts and some there who appeared first at 6 o'clock this morning, will be found on duty at 6 o'clock this evening, when the door is closed and

BASKETBALL COLISEUM

Tonight! CEDARVILLE vs. EARLHAM

Track Events Will Also be Held. Election Returns Announced During the Game.

ADMISSION 25 AND 35c

POL COLISEUM

MAY EVENING, FEB. 8

Marion vs Richmond

INDIANA LEAGUE

Skating Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

Poloprices: Admission 15c, reserved seats 10c extra

the blinds drawn. The weather did not deter any of these women from their purpose. When the cold wind began blowing stronger about 9 o'clock, they sent home for heavier wraps and furs. When it began to rain they sent for umbrellas and remained at their posts.

Establish a Precedent.

It was the first time in the history of Wayne county that women had taken such a prominent part. One old man visited the voting place at the city building. He stood around and watched the women hand out their cards for about ten minutes, then said: "I'm seventy-two years old and this is the first time ever I saw women working at the polls. I haven't missed voting any time, either."

At the court house the women sought shelter in the corridors. They handed out the cards and did what they could, but the first ward had been conceded to the wets before ever the race was started. On the outside of the building stood two men who were interested in the Minck brewery. At one time there were nine saloon keepers and several bartenders assembled on the outside also. Within the time of ten minutes three rigs in use by the wets arrived and brought voters. A number of negroes congregated about and these were sought as soon as they arrived by the wets.

Condemn the Women.

Many voters condemned the presence of the women. They said it was not the place for them. One bystander remarked that if he found his wife "doing that way, I'd send her flying back home." The sentiment he expressed was approved by others in the group discussing the proprieties presented by the question. Another man remarked that he bet the beds hadn't been made and that the "old man" would have to go hungry for dinner, because his wife was campaigning. A prominent business man and member of the city council was quoted on the streets as saying he had favored the dries, but when he saw the women at work at the polls and the tactics they pursued it made him angry and he voted wet.

Watching Wayne County.

This interest is not confined locally. Throughout the state the eyes of the liquor and temperance forces are directed eastward. Wayne is the thirteenth county in which the local option measure has been put before the people to decide. It is the largest county in which an election has been held. More saloons are located in Wayne county than in all the counties that have voted on any one day previously. If the temperance forces win, it will be taken as proof that a thickly populated county in which the saloons have big holdings can be voted dry. If they lose the wets will claim the option measure can not be applied to counties in which there is a large city.

The returns of the vote will be received at a number of places. They will be submitted to The Palladium office, the wet and dry headquarters respectively, the vaudevillian theater and to all who care to assemble at Grace M. E. church.

Ratiff Casts His Vote.

Among the first men to vote in the entire county this morning was Walter Ratliff. He voted almost immediately following the opening of the polls and then caught the first car for Indianapolis, where the business of the legislature attracted him. Ratliff, as Wayne county's representative is quite in the limelight. It is expected that his vote on the repeal of the local option act will be governed to some extent by the vote of Wayne county today. At Indianapolis it has been declared Ratliff favors the repeal of the law and those who claim to have authority for their statement declared his vote today would intimate further that he desires the repeal.

Several young men, who are attending college out of the city were home to vote. To some it was the first experience and they did not care to miss the opportunity even if it were but a county affair. These returning young men declared they had heard of the fight in this county, but had no idea that it had reached anything like its present magnitude in interest.

Watching Wayne County.

This interest is not confined locally. Throughout the state the eyes of the liquor and temperance forces are directed eastward. Wayne is the thirteenth county in which the local option measure has been put before the people to decide. It is the largest county in which an election has been held. More saloons are located in Wayne county than in all the counties that have voted on any one day previously. If the temperance forces win, it will be taken as proof that a thickly populated county in which the saloons have big holdings can be voted dry. If they lose the wets will claim the option measure can not be applied to counties in which there is a large city.

The returns of the vote will be received at a number of places. They will be submitted to The Palladium office, the wet and dry headquarters respectively, the vaudevillian theater and to all who care to assemble at Grace M. E. church.

Rheumatic Pains

"My mother's a great sufferer from rheumatism, and Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills is the only remedy that relieves her."

MRS. G. DAVENPORT, Roycefield, N. J.

The pains of rheumatism are almost invariably relieved with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They also overcome that nervous irritation which prevents sleep because they soothe the nerves. No chronic sufferers they are invaluable. When taken as directed, they relieve the distress and save the weakening influence of pain, which so frequently prostrates. Many sufferers use them whenever occasion requires with the greatest satisfaction, why not you? They do not derange the stomach nor create a habit. Why not try them? Get a package from your druggist. Take it according to directions, and if it does not benefit he will return your money.

Palace - 5c

ROMANCE OF OLD MADRID

a very clever Spanish reproduction well worth seeing.

Hear MISS RHINE, pianist, and MR. RUNGE, violinist, play music of the late opera, "MARY'S LAMB" and "SOUL KISS" this week.

COLLEGE FOUR

Quartette TONIGHT!

ARCADE

TONIGHT! The Wrong Burglar

How Jones' practical joke acted as a boomerang.

WET OR DRY! Always The Same WITH US.