

LOST MULE WAILS LIKE A TORTURED SOUL FOR MASTER

And Farmer Rallsback Hopes
Master of Animal Who Gave
Battle to Traction Car Will
Claim Him.

WAGON IS IN RUINS:
THE OWNER IS LOST

Mixup Occurred Late Saturday
Night—Man Who Lost a
Horse Calls, but Denies
Ownership of "Sad" Jack.

Have you lost a mule?
There is a stray animal, somewhat
scratched as a result of a mill with a
traction car at the Rallsback farm on
the National road between Rich-
mond and Centerville, whose owner
is unknown. The mule has been the
ward of Mr. Rallsback since Satur-
day night but no one has claimed
him up to noon today.

The spring wagon to which the
mule was attached is now debris. Its
remnants are scattered along the Na-
tional road in front of the Rallsback
farm.

But where is the owner?
Was he pitched into another planet
as a result of the mule's argument
with the traction car?

These are questions asked by Mr.
Rallsback, who was in Richmond to-
day, without satisfactory answers be-
ing received.

A careful search has been made for
the owner of the mule but there is
absolutely no trace of him.

Late Saturday night about a half
hour after the accident, Mr. Ralls-
back thought he had located the own-
er of the mule, but he was mistaken.

He lost a horse.
A man who said he was William
Newman of Centerville, entered the
Rallsback home and inquired if any
stray animals were being harbored
there.

"Sure, we have a lost mule. Is it
yours?" said Rallsback.
"No, I lost a horse," disgustedly re-
plied Newman. "I hitched him in
front of Tony Walker's place near
Centerville, and when I went to get
him he was gone." Then Newman left
to resume his search. What success
he met with is unknown.

But to return to the mule.
According to Mr. Rallsback the
mule made quite a dramatic entry into
his estate. After running foul with a
traction car the mule was hoisted sky-
ward in the general direction of the
Rallsback farm. He came in by the
front gate, taking it with him. De-
spite this mishap the mule only re-
ceived a few slight bruises. The traction
car was uninjured.

The mule is most disconsolate over
the absence of his master and is be-
lowing pitifully for him. As the
bray of a disconsolate mule is not
what might come under the technical
classification of "music" and as the
mule cares not at what hour he peals
forth his agony, Mr. Rallsback hopes
that the owner, if living, will lose no
time in claiming his property.

JACKSON WITH HILL

Former Local Attorney Gen-
eral Counsel for the Great
Northern Now.

HIS CAREER REMARKABLE

Richard Jackson, formerly an attor-
ney practicing at the Wayne county
bar, has been appointed general coun-
sel and vice president of the Great
Northern railroad with headquarters
in St. Paul, Minn. The word of his ap-
pointment was received by Judge Fox
of the circuit court on Monday.

The success which Mr. Jackson has
met in his railroad career has been
remarkable. While in this city he was
associated with Harry C. Starr in the
practice of law. His first connection
as a railroad attorney was with the
old C. & L. now the C. & O. of In-
diana. Several years ago he was ap-
pointed to the counselor department
of the Rock Island railroad by D. G.
Reid and the late William Leeds. Af-
ter several years connection with this
road as a vice president and general
counsel he severed his connection
with it. He is now associated with
J. J. Hill, probably the leading rail-
road magnate in the country. The
word of Mr. Jackson's appointment to
his present position was mailed to
Judge Fox by Mr. Hill himself, the
letter being signed by Hill.

DEBT OF RICHMOND

Shown to Be \$191,300.50 in a
Report Made by State
Statistics Bureau.

IS ONE OF THE LARGEST

According to a report from the bu-
reau of statistics the floating debt of
ninety-four Indiana cities increased
\$192,288.83 from 1908 to 1909, and is
now \$515,363.09, and the total net
debt of the cities at the beginning of
1910 was \$9,511,342.96. Nine cities are
high and dry financially: Greencastle,
Huntington, Kokomo, Ligonier, Mar-
ion, Martinsville, Noblesville, Prince-
ton and Union City.
Eleven cities have a net indebted-
ness of more than \$125,000, as fol-
lows: Anderson, \$130,562.60; East Chi-
cago, \$133,528.25; Evansville, \$1,735,-
425; Ft. Wayne, \$188,851.37; Jeffers-
onville, \$351,505.74; Lafayette, \$217,-
184.08; New Albany, \$299,622.63;
Richmond, \$191,300.50; South Bend,
\$386,848.42; Terre Haute, \$349,102.01.
The Indianapolis debt is \$2,498,717.46.
The amount received by cities for
retail liquor license in 1909 was
\$619,899.82, which was \$151,096.41 less
than in the previous year. At the
same time the number of licenses is-
sued fell from 3,872 to 723. The cities
spent \$110,032.02 more for health than
in the previous year, \$231,953, being
expended in 1909.

PUTS A VETO ON SHED ORDINANCE

Mayor Zimmerman Alleges
that the Bill Passed by
Council Is Not Legal.

CALLS SHEDS DANGEROUS

AND CITES A SUPREME COURT
DECISION SUPPORTING HIS AC-
TION—COUNCIL MAY PASS IT
OVER VETO.

Mayor Zimmerman vetoed the shed
ordinance amendment this morning be-
cause he said the amendment was il-
legal and that sheds over sidewalks
are dangerous in case of fire. This
amendment was before council several
months and finally passed, against the
advice of the Mayor, three weeks ago.
It provides that an ordinance passed
in 1889 prohibiting shed awnings from
being built over side walks, be amend-
ed so that sheds may be used on all
streets but Main street.

In his reasons for the veto Mayor
Zimmerman quotes a supreme court
decision, which says only necessary
obstructions, such as sewers, gas pipes,
and shade trees, are legal on Main street.
He holds that this clause cuts out shed
awnings. The mayor writes:

"A long shed not for the purpose of
protection of the public is to be erect-
ed. The court does not make any dis-
tinction as to one street from another.
And I would ask, 'What's the difference
between Main and any other street?'
How soon until North Ninth,
North Eighth, Seventh or Sixth be-
come business streets. Richmond is
becoming more metropolitan every day
and is to be classed with cities, not
country towns.

"Look to the future as to the past.
As to consulting with the chief of the
fire department with reference to ob-
struction in case of fire a most im-
portant matter, and further the posi-
tion of the supreme court decision, in
which is clearly denied the right to
make such ordinances I am advising
against this act. After hearing the
reasons for vetoing the ordinance I
hope the council will consider the
danger it makes by fire to property."

When the amendment passed coun-
cil the vote in favor of it was unani-
mous and there is said to be little
doubt but that the ordinance will pass
over the Mayor's veto.

TO BE BIG PAGEANT

(American News Service)
Savannah, Ga., Oct. 24.—A military
and naval pageant of international
character is to be given in this city
next month on the occasion of the un-
veiling of the magnificent monument
erected in memory of General James
Oglethorpe, the English founder of the
colony of Georgia. In addition to sev-
eral war vessels and regiments of
troops representing the navy and ar-
my of the United States and nearly
the entire National Guard of the state
of Georgia the participants in the
demonstration, it is expected, will in-
clude two or more ships of the British
West Indian squadron. James Bryce,
the British ambassador, will be the
guest of honor and one of the speak-
ers. The complete list of speakers
has not yet been announced.

ORGANIZED HUNT FOR BALLOONISTS NOW IN PROGRESS

Everyone in Northeastern Can-
ada Has Joined in Search
for Alan Hawley and Augus-
tus Post.

COMBING WILDERNESS
ARE 100,000 PEOPLE

Track Employees and Railroad
Builders Have Received Or-
ders to Assist—No Report
Yet Received.

ARE REPORTED SAFE.

Montreal, Oct. 24.—The missing
balloon America II landed in the
wilds of Quebec and Alan Hawley
and Augustus Post, the occupants,
are enroute to this city, according
to a report received here this after-
noon.

(American News Service)
Ottawa, Canada, Oct. 24.—The most
gigantic organized search in the his-
tory of North America was in full
swing throughout north-eastern Can-
ada today for Alan Hawley and Augus-
tus Post, the occupants of the missing
balloon "America II."

Approximately 100,000 persons were
in the vast hunt for the American bal-
loon which left St. Louis last Monday
and has not definitely heard from
since, though there are rumors that
the monster gas bag has landed be-
yond Lake Kluskink.

Edmond F. Stratton, representing
the Hawley family in New York, will
open a central bureau in this city co-
operating with the Dominion govern-
ment, the Hudson Bay company and
the various railroads which are assist-
ing in combing the wildernesses of
Quebec and Ontario provinces for
trace of the lost aeronauts.

Track employees of the Canadian Pa-
cific through Quebec and Ontario
have been ordered into the widespread
hunt.

Ten thousand officers, contractors,
and employees who are building the
national trans-continental railroad
joined the ranks of the searching ar-
my today.

The vague report reached Supt. J.
E. Rogers, of the provincial police,
according to advices from Toronto,
that the America II may have landed
in the Northern district, the exact lo-
cation not being given.

According to the report reaching
Supt. Rogers two balloons descended
in the Northern district. One of these
was accounted for in the landing of
the Swiss balloon, Azura near Bisco-
tasing, Ont.

Supt. Rogers, upon request of the U.
S. government, transmitted through
the Dominion government, orders for
all his men to keep a sharp watch and
report immediately. Little hope is
contained in this report.

Every foot of Canadian territory
where the balloon could have possibly
landed will be searched in the most
thorough manner. The country will
be laid out in blocks and lakes Huron
and Superior will be patrolled by
boats.

The question which mostly concerns
the searchers is:
Which way did the America II
drift? She may have followed the
northeastern trend or she may have
been driven north. American tugs will
be utilized in searching the lakes.

SHERMAN IS NOW 55

(American News Service)
Utica, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Many letters
and telegrams of congratulation ar-
rived at the home of Vice President
Sherman in this city today to remind
him of the fact that this is his fifty-
fifth birthday anniversary. The Vice
President was born in Utica in 1855
and this city has always been his
home, with the exception of the time
that he has spent in the national cap-
ital in attendance upon the sessions
of Congress of which body he has been
a member almost continuously for the
past twenty-five years.

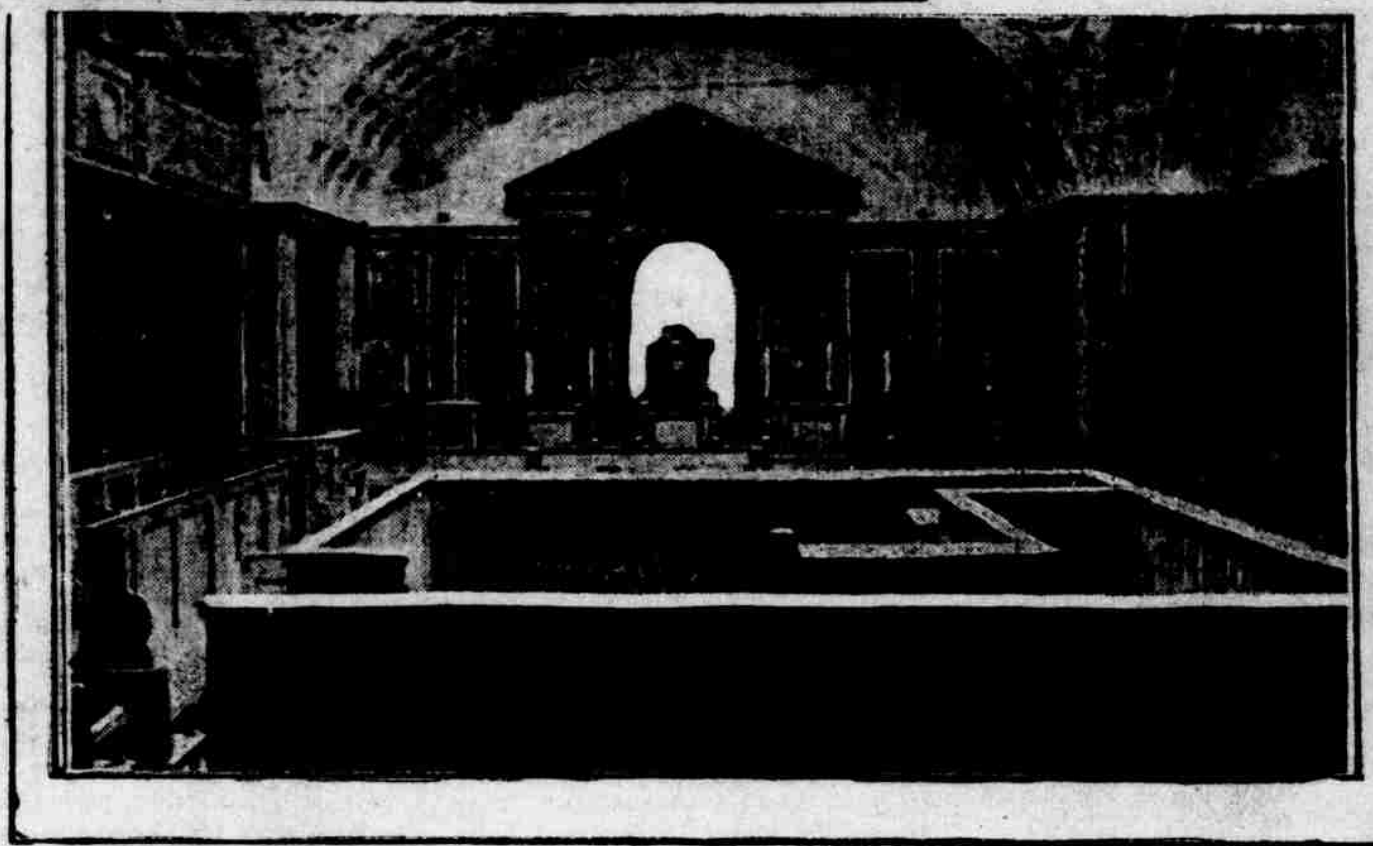
ARKANSAS I. O. O. F.

(American News Service)
Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 24.—Several
hundred members of the Independent
Order of Odd Fellows from every por-
tion of Arkansas are in Fort Smith for
the annual meeting of the grand lodge
beginning today and continuing until
Thursday. There are also many dele-
gates from the auxiliary organization,
the Sisters of Rebekah, whose annual
session is to be held in conjunction
with the grand lodge meeting.

Dr. Crippen Receiving His Death Sentence



Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, receiv-
ing the verdict of guilty brought in
by the jury, and photograph of the
famous Old Bailey Court of London
where the doctor is being tried for
the murder of his wife, Belle El-
more. This verdict will now bring
Ethel Clair Le Neve, who was in-
dicted as an accessory to trial as
an accomplice. Had the doctor
gone free Miss Le Neve would have
received her liberty. Dr. Crippen
will be sentenced within a few
days.



DR. CRIPPEN NOW A NERVOUS WRECK; GUARDED CLOSELY

Extraordinary Precautions
Are Maintained to Prevent
the Condemned Man from
Ending His Life.

MISS LE NEVE'S TRIAL
WILL START TOMORROW

Despite Announcement that an
Appeal Would Be Taken in
the Crippen Case, None Has
Been Entered.

(American News Service)
London, Oct. 24.—Dr. H. H. Crippen
under death sentence for the murder
of his wife, Belle Elmore Crippen, is
in a state of nervous collapse. Ex-
traordinary precautions are maintain-
ed in Brixton jail to prevent him
from committing suicide. The Amer-
ican doctor is under constant surveil-
lance in the death cell and his food
is especially prepared and guarded
more carefully than it was before his
trial.
Crippen may not be able to testify
in the trial of Miss Ethel Clare Le-
neve, charged with being an acces-
sory after the fact, and for whose
love Crippen put his wife out of the
way.

The Levene woman will be called to
the bar in Old Bailey tomorrow
and her trial will be pushed as speedily
as that of her lover.

Despite the announcement of Bar-
rister Alfred A. Tobin that an appeal
would be taken for Crippen, it had not
been filed today and lawyers, who
have followed the case expressed the
opinion that the American lawyers
were on the verge of giving up the
battle.

Cannot Escape Penalty.
In sentencing Crippen, Lord Chief
Justice Alverston announced that
Crippen should entertain no hope of
escaping the penalty.

Interest has been intensified in the
trial of the Levene girl until it out-
rivals that in the trial of Crippen.
Thousands of applications were re-
ceived for seats despite the fact that
the court room will accommodate only
150 persons and approximately half of
these are court attaches, lawyers, wit-
nesses and others there on official
business.

The evidence against the Levene
girl will be the same as was presented
against her in the grand jury when
she was indicted. It was reported to-
day that Prosecutor Richard Muir
was prepared to show that Crippen
made known his wife's death to the
girl about the time of their flight.

Barrister F. E. Smith, assisted by
Barrister Barrington Ward, will de-
fend Miss Levene, and while the de-
fense has not been made public, it is
believed that the girl's lawyers have
been relying upon Crippen himself to
exonerate the pretty young prisoner.

A FACTORY MEETING

Will Be Held by the Republi-
cans at Twelfth and North
E on Tuesday.

JUDGE DAVIDSON SPEAKS

The first of the noon meetings for
the benefit of the shop men which the
Republican county central committee
has arranged for will be held on Tues-
day at 12:20 o'clock at Twelfth and
North E streets. Judge Thomas Da-
vidson of Greensburg will address the
voters. That evening he will speak at
Webster.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-
day noons there will be speaking and
in the evenings of these days the
speakers will address voters at the
small town. Judge E. A. Jackson of
New Castle, will speak on Thursday
and Friday but the speaking places
have not been announced. The cen-
tral committee probably will decide
this matter at its meeting on Monday
evening. It is thought that the noon
meetings near the large shops will be
conducive of much interest in the
campaign which will close on Novem-
ber 8.

MODEL HOMES SHOWN

(American News Service)
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.—A real es-
tate and building show, something
unique in the way of exhibitions in
this country, opened in St. Louis to-
day and will continue for one week.
The show is conducted in the inter-
est of the prospective purchaser of
homes and other classes of real es-
tate. The chief exhibits consist of
model houses, showing the very latest
appliances in heating, drainage, decora-
tion, interior finish, furnishings and
all other details that go to make up a
model home or apartment.

LAYMEN TO HOLD BIG CONVENTION

Methodists from All Over the
County to Attend Mis-
sionary Meeting Here.

MEETING HELD THIS WEEK

THERE ARE ABOUT TWENTY
METHODIST CHURCHES IN THIS
COUNTY AND EACH WILL BE
REPRESENTED HERE.

An important gathering of Metho-
dist missionary laymen will assemble
in Richmond Wednesday and Thurs-
day, when a convention to be attend-
ed by about 200 laymen and pastors,
will be held in the Grace M. E. and
First Methodist churches of the city.
An extensive program has been ar-
ranged, the feature of which will be a
banquet Wednesday night at Grace
church.

The entire county will be repre-
sented, including Fountain City, Williams-
burg, Webster, Centerville, Cambridge
City, Dublin, Greensfork, Hagerstown
and Economy, besides the Richmond
churches. There are about twenty
Methodist churches in the county.

Program for Meeting.
The following is the program:
Wednesday Afternoon, Grace Church.
Devotional Exercises—Rev. Black.
"For Word"—Rev. T. M. Guild.
"Prayer for Missions"—Rev. Charles
Tebbetts.

"The Man of Ethiopia"—Rev. E. H.
Richards, D. D.
Evening, Six to Seven O'Clock.
Banquet for men Grace M. E.
church. Charge of 25 cents for tickets
to meet expenses of banquet.

"The Present Emergency."
First, "In Home Land"—Rev. Arthur
Cates.

Second, "In Foreign Land"—Rev. E.
B. Caldwell.

"The Laymen's Missionary Move-
ment"—Rev. F. B. Price, D. D.

Thursday—First M. E. Church.
Devotional Exercises—Rev. M. L.
Hardingham.

Survey of the World.
"The Home Land"—Rev. L. J. Na-
tger, D. D.

India—Rev. C. W. R. DeSouza.
China—Rev. G. L. Davis.

Korea—Rev. Carl Chritchett.
Malaysia—Rev. K. E. Pease.

Africa—Rev. E. H. Richards, D. D.
Afternoon Session.

Devotional Exercises—Rev. C. M.
Hobbs.

"Advantages of the Weekly Offering
Plan"—Rev. Dr. Floyd.

"Why an Every Member Cancas?"—
Rev. F. B. Price, D. D.

"How to Sustain an Increased In-
terest by Means of an Educational
Campaign"—Rev. E. B. Caldwell.

"Can it be Done in Our District?"—
General Discussion.

Evening Session.
Devotional Exercises—Rev. J. E.
Coffin.

Report on policy.
Address, "What the carrying out of
this campaign means in our district?"
—Rev. T. M. Guild.

Address, "The Preparation Ade-
quate for Victory"—Rev. J. C. Floyd,
D. D.

THE WEATHER.

STATE AND LOCAL—Fair and warm
tonight and Tuesday.

THEY SEEK PARDONS

(American News Service)

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 24.—The parole
board of the federal penitentiary here
which was created by a recent act of
congress, began its first meeting to-
day for the consideration of applica-
tions for paroles and pardons. Among
the most notable perhaps are Greene and
Gaynor, the former millionaire con-
tractors of New York City, who were
convicted of implication in the great
Savannah harbor improvement frauds
for which former Captain Oberlin Car-
ter of the United States army served a
prison sentence. The sentences of
Greene and Gaynor, who were convict-
ed only after their cases had been
carried to the privy council of Eng-
land and the supreme court of the U-
nited States, will expire within the com-
ing year.

Charles W. Morse, the former ice
king and bank owner, who is serving
a fifteen year sentence for wrecking
the bank of North America, is not en-
titled to make application to the par-
don board at the present time owing
to the fact that he has not yet served
one year of his term.

TRAFFIC AGREEMENT

(American News Service)

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 24.—The
traffic agreement recently concluded
between the Atchison, Topeka and
Santa Fe and the Western Pacific rail-
roads will come into operation to-
morrow. The new arrangement gives the
Western Pacific an outlet into South-
ern California and territory now
reached by the Santa Fe, while it will
permit the latter to tap territory
north of Stockton and Nevada points
now reached by the Western Pacific.
One of the important results of the
agreement between the two roads will
be to place them in direct competi-
tion with the Southern Pacific be-
tween Northern and Southern Cali-
fornia and between Nevada points
and El Paso, Texas.

NEW THEATER TOUR

(American News Service)

Montreal, Oct. 24.—The entire com-
pany of the New theater of New York
city has arrived in Montreal in readi-
ness to begin a week's engagement,
which will mark the first appearance
of the famous organization in Canada.
The engagement in this city is to be
followed by a week in Toronto, after
which the company will return home
to begin the regular winter season.
"The Merry Wives of Windsor" and
Piero's "The Thunderbolt" are the
plays to be presented in this city and
Toronto.

Palladium's Total Daily Average Circulation

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