

County Court

No. 792. In the matter of the petition of G. A. Coupland, et al, for a county road, said proceedings having been approved by the county court. It is hereby ordered that said petition be and the same is hereby referred to the County Board of Road Viewers, who are ordered to meet on the day of August, 1912, and view, locate and survey said road.

No. 793. In the matter of the petition of J. R. Cornog, et al, for a county road, said petition and bond having been approved by the county court. It is hereby ordered that said petition be and the same is hereby referred to the County Board of Road Viewers, who are ordered to meet on the day of August A. D., 1912, and view, survey and locate said road.

No. 794. In the matter of the petition of John Lewellen, et al, for a county road. Same order as above.

No. 795. In the matter of the petition of Carl A. Fosberg, et al, for a county road. Same order as above.

VACATION No. 1 ROAD No. 796. In the matter of the petition of C. W. Kruse, et al, for the vacation of a certain road. Same order as above.

VACATION No. 2 ROAD No. 797. In the matter of the petition of C. W. Kruse, et al, for the vacation of a certain road. Same order as above.

No. 782. In the matter of the petition of Carl A. Stromgreen, et al, for a county road, and the report of the Viewers thereon. Said report is hereby ordered read first time and laid over until tomorrow for second reading.

No. 778. In the matter of the petition of H. F. Gibson, et al, for a county road. Ordered laid over until the regular September term of this court.

In the matter of the petition of Fred H. Ridder, et al, for a county road. It is hereby ordered that said petition be and the same is hereby ordered dismissed on recommendation of petitioners.

In the matter of the petition of Ora Slyter for a franchise for a spur track of the Southern Pacific Railway company to cross county road. See separate order.

In the matter of the plat of "Gales Park," said plat having been approved by the County Assessor and Surveyor.

Ordered that said plat be and the same is hereby approved and ordered placed on record.

In the matter of the claims against Clackamas County. Ordered that said claims be examined, corrected and paid as corrected.

No. 782. In the matter of the report of the Board of County Road Viewers on the Carl Stromgreen road. Ordered that said report be read a second time and referred to the District Attorney for his report.

No. 778. In the matter of the report of the Board of County Road Viewers on the H. F. Gibson road. Same as above.

In the matter of the money received from Marion County for road gravel sold to said county in 1911.

This matter coming on to be heard and it appearing to the county court that the gravel was taken from the gravel pit purchased by the county for the use of road district No. 54, and that the money so collected should be used in graveling roads in said district.

It is hereby ordered that the clerk turn over to W. F. Stanton, Supervisor of road district No. 54, the sum of \$84.38, the money so turned over to be used by him in hauling gravel on any roads in said district No. 54, which may be designated by Commissioner N. Blair.

In the matter of the vacation of the plat of "Saratoga." See separate order.

In the matter of the plat of "Mabery," said plat having been approved by the county assessor and surveyor. Ordered that said plat be and the same is hereby approved and ordered filed.

In the matter of the resignation of B. Sullivan as supervisor of road district No. 20. Ordered that said resignation be and the same is hereby accepted, and John Putz is hereby appointed to fill said vacancy.

MARQUARD MOWING DOWN HITTERS WITH MATTY'S FAMOUS FADEAWAY.

Rube Marquard, the New York Giants star southpaw, is winning his games with a fast ball, with an occasional curve that keeps opposing batters guessing, and with Mathewson's famous fadeaway. "My fadeaway breaks away from the left handed batters, who are the fellows who find it easiest to hit my curve," continued Matty. "Marquard, being a southpaw, throws the fadeaway away from a right handed batter, who is hard to fool with a curve."

McGraw is Real Leader.

Experts Declare He is More Than Half Giant's Strength. John J. McGraw, the little Napoleon of the New York Giants, is a wise manager, a leader who seldom over-looks a bet. "That he is more than 50 per cent of the team's strength is generally conceded by every one who has studied carefully his methods and watched his policy. When the Pirates were at the Polo grounds last month Mike Donlin and Larry Doyle got into a kidding match Larry handed one to Mike about being a has-been. "Go on, you boob," was Mike's reply. "You have to have some one on the bench to do your thinking for you."

"Tw's rather an unkind cut for Captain Doyle, for it was as close to the truth as Mike could have put it. McGraw does three-quarters of the Giants' thinking, and that is no knock on the athletes under him. He is supreme in his camp. His word is law, and woe betide the tosser who disobeys. He rules with a rod of iron and demands that his every order be executed as it is given. That is one of the secrets of his success. Glance down the Giants' lineup and you will find few players that would be classed as world beaters. But watch



Photo by American Press Association.

JOHNNY MCGRAW SIZING THINGS UP. them on the field under the eagle eye of their leader and you see a team which is always active and which is capable of great accomplishments. McGraw is the magician who converts them from commonplace individuals into a team of smoothly working athletes, with the conviction that they have the pennant as good as won. "It was a treat to watch McGraw handle Rube Marquard while the latter was making his great run of straight wins," said one of the Giants recently. "I know Rube's temperament, and I was anxious to see just how he would conduct himself after he had run up a dozen straight wins. Believe me, he would never have done what he did had he been working for any other man than McGraw. The manager seemed to know exactly how to handle him. He kept Rube's mind off the sport as much as possible. Many an evening he took Marquard out automobile riding with a bunch of good fellows to get him away from the gang of hero worshippers that always fawn upon a man who is making good."

LOVE'S HORRORS

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

The loveliest, the most barbarous, the simplest, the strongest acts committed by human beings find their motive in love. And there is no country in which love in its greatest intensity has flourished as in Italy. It is the soul of Italian poetry. It is the motive of Italian crime. One of the oldest families of Italy is, or rather, was the Contis. Medieval Italy was ruled by great families, and their power lasted with varied degree for centuries. Beatrice Conti, a beautiful girl who lived in Rome a hundred years ago, when the Conti family was still, at least in name, prominent, loved Caesar Brandini, and her love was returned. Beatrice was a superior girl, and Brandini was a prominent young man. He was very accomplished, especially in those many arts pertaining to war, being the best fencer as well as the best shot among the patrician set of Rome. But he was nothing of a bully or a braggart and had only once had occasion to punish any man. That was for abusing a deformed child. Scipione Brescini, a man about Caesar's age, was one day seen by the latter to cuff a crippled beggar who lay in his way while crossing a street. Caesar was so indignant that he cuffed Brescini. Scipione did not return the blow, and the matter seemingly ended then and there. Scipione was a rejected lover of Beatrice. To have been struck by his successful rival turned his soul into a fiery furnace. Had he not feared the superior skill of Caesar he would have challenged him. As it was, he found himself in a contemptible position, with no way out of it. Strange to say, he not only coveted revenge on Brandini, but on Beatrice. He brooded and brooded till he conceived the idea of striking the girl through her lover.

One night as Caesar was passing through one of those medieval Roman streets, too narrow for even a sidewalk, an arm was thrust out of a window, and a knife entered his back, piercing the heart. He fell and died in a few minutes. Beatrice, knowing that her lover had only one enemy in the world and that was Scipione, felt assured that he was the murderer, but when a stiletto was left at her house on a dark night when the person leaving it could not be recognized she knew that it was the weapon with which Caesar had been stabbed and that Scipione was his murderer.

No more fiendish revenge is to be conceived. Beatrice was at once changed by it from the gentlest of women to a deadly fury. The new Beatrice differed from the former Beatrice in proportion to the strength of her love. It did not even occur to her to punish Scipione through the courts. She had no proof that he was the guilty person, and if she had she would not have produced it. The blood of the Contis ran pure in her veins, and the Contis of the past had not been in the habit of troubling the courts with their disputes. The men relied on their swords; the women—one of them was a Borgia.

She did not meet Scipione Brescini for some time after the murder and when she did surprise him by appearing not to suspect that he had anything to do with it. She even asked him if he could not think of some one whose enmity Caesar had aroused. Moreover, she did not appear to take her lover's death to heart so much as he had expected. Scipione gained confidence. All might yet be well between him and her. True, for a time he had hated her, but her presence rekindled love. The two met often. Scipione did not need to go to see her at her house, for at that time every one in Rome met socially at all sorts of open air festivals. Beatrice always greeted Scipione with a smile—a smile that never had and never could fail to win him. And this is an effect of love. Like liquor, it steals a man's brains. And so Scipione drifted to his ruin. He renewed the offer of his hand to Beatrice and was accepted. Before their marriage Beatrice insisted on making a trip to India. She had heard of something in that country she wanted. Scipione was loath to part with her and could not understand her going. She told him she wished a flower that grew there and was nowhere else to be found with which to decorate her bridal veil. What a singular woman's whim—to go all the way to India for a flower! Beatrice was gone a long while on her journey. When she returned she fixed a date for her wedding, but preferred that it should be in private. After the ceremony she sat in her wedding dress, decked in the fresh plucked flowers of a plant she had brought from India. Her husband sat beside her. "For my sake, inhale the perfume of the flowers I was at so much pains to get for our bridal," she said. She held one of them to her nostrils, and he drew in its perfume. When he was about to turn away she put her arm about his neck and pressed the flower to his nose. Presently he made another effort to turn away. He could not—he was paralyzed. Then where he had seen his loving wife he saw a demon. As his senses faded the face before him grew more terrible till death came to his relief. He had inhaled the odor of the poison flower of India.

JUDGE HANFORD IS DEFENDED BY LAWYER

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 27.—Defense of Cornelius H. Hanford of Seattle, who resigned as United States judge for the western district of Washington in the midst of a congressional investigation by which impeachment proceedings were intended, was voiced here today by Stephen Gregory of Chicago, president of the American Bar association, in opening the annual convention of that organization. Gregory, after touching briefly on arbitration treaties and the recall of judges, referred to the Hanford case.

"While I venture to express an opinion in the case of Judge Hanford," said Gregory, "it may be out of place. But it seems to me that the matter ought to be proved, was, for the most part, of the most trivial nature. It seems to me that it fell far short of such high crimes and misdemeanors as to warrant impeachment of a federal judge. "We should not," however, condone the shortcomings of the bench. There has been altogether too much effort on the part of lawyers to do this in order to stand well with the judge."

Referring to the action of Justice Daniel Thew Wright of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, in the contempt cases against Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, Gregory said: "The action in this case was clearly an abuse of power." Touching briefly on the recall of judges, Gregory said: "As to electing judges for short terms, the idea is preposterous. I am opposed to it in any form and in any circumstances."

Gregory then advocated woman suffrage. "It is difficult," he said, "to see how we can consistently, with the principle that all men are entitled to self government, under which lies the foundation of American institutions, deny women the same political rights accorded to men."

After Gregory's address, the rest of today's session was devoted to the routine reports of the secretary, treasurer and the executive committee. Attorney General Wickersham announced that he had enough pledges already to insure the election of Assistant U. S. Attorney Lewis, a Boston negro, to membership, against whom southern members are waging a bitter fight.

The recall of judges, it was said, would be discussed at length during the convention and it was considered probable that the association would oppose the recall in any form. Governor McGovern of Wisconsin in welcoming the members of the American Bar association here discussed the recall of judges. The governor said:

"Many feel that there is force in the argument that the recall of judges would impair the independence of judges. It is a fact, however, that the independence of the judiciary has been more in danger from the very opposing the recall than there now is from the recall itself. The idea of the recall is not revolutionary—simply a new application of an old principle. "Understand me," McGovern added, "I am not advocating the recall." Governor McGovern's remarks brought loud guffaws from the assembled delegates. The convention was proceeding

quietly when the executive committee returned its report which proposed that three negroes be admitted to membership. The negroes mentioned were William Lewis, an assistant United States attorney general; Butler Wilson of Massachusetts and William Morris of Minnesota. Former Secretary of War Jacob M. Dickinson was recognized and presented a resolution providing that hereafter all applications for membership by negroes must state plainly that the applicants are colored. Attorney General Wickersham was then recognized. It had been expected that he would make a hot speech in favor of negroes, but instead he merely said that he favored Dickinson's resolution. The resolution was then declared carried amid much confusion.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will be given an opportunity September 30 to answer the charges made against him by United States Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania and John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil company, before the senate campaign criticisms investigating committee. Chairman Moses L. Clapp of Minnesota announced here today that the members of the committee had reached a general understanding to resume the inquiry on that date.

COLONEL TO ANSWER CHARGE SEPTEMBER 30

Under the terms of the Penrose resolution as adopted by the senate yesterday, the Clapp committee is authorized to investigate the following points: The statement of Senator Penrose in the senate concerning Standard Oil contributions to the Republican national committee in 1904. Expenditures and contributions in the campaign for presidential nomination this year. Financial transactions and correspondence relating thereto between John D. Archbold and members of the senate and house. Financial transactions and correspondence relating thereto between George W. Perkins, former partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and members of the senate and house.

Efforts to learn from Senator Clapp whether the election of Senator Penrose would be investigated, if E. A. Van Valkenberg, editor of the Philadelphia North American, could prove his assertion that Penrose's election was brought about by fraud, were futile.

In addition to Colonel Roosevelt, it is expected that other witnesses to be called before the committee will include William R. Hearst, George W. Perkins, George R. Cortelyou, William Loeb, Jr., Secretary of State P. C. Knox, William Flinn of Pennsylvania, and a number of senators and congressmen.

Promising to "keep Roosevelt in hot water," Senator Penrose left Washington today to secure more evidence in his fight against the former president. He carried with him a bulk package which was labeled "documents regarding Roosevelt." "I am going to Philadelphia," said Penrose, "to see some people there and refresh my memory regarding certain affairs. I will compel the owners of the Philadelphia North American to discharge Editor E. A. Van

MRS. LOUNSBERRY IS BEING SHADOWED

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 27.—It is now certain that enough damaging evidence was found by the postal inspectors in the Wells Lounsberry orchard home to cause a close surveillance of Mrs. Lounsberry on her way to Topeka. Just what was found cannot be learned, but it is known that the woman was shadowed all the way to Topeka, and that the inspectors left Medford hurriedly, at least, one of them, ostensibly for Topeka.

One of the neighbors can account for Mrs. Lounsberry's presence at the Yoncalla robbery, when a slight man dressed in overalls, a loose coat and a hat pulled down over the hair, assisted the robber. This man, it was reported, did not speak a word and acted as though very nervous. He is described as having a slightly flattened nose and answers to the description of the train robber's wife. The clue was not too wild for credence and thorough investigation by the postal inspectors, who spent most of their time here checking up on the woman's actions.

GOOD EXAMPLE.

To admire what is admirable, to follow what is noble, to remember any such examples that have crossed our earthly pilgrimage, that have brightened its darkness—this keeps alive before us the ideal of human nature and the essence of the divine nature. The good thoughts, the good deeds, the good memories, of those who have been the salt and the light of the earth do not perish with departure. They live on still, and those who have wrought them live in them.—Dean Stanley.

Not Wholly Ignorant.

An applicant for a position in the public works department in a certain city was undergoing a civil service examination. With a view to testing his knowledge of history the examining officer asked him what he knew of the Puritans.

"The name sounds familiar," said the applicant, "but I can't just remember when it was or where it happened." "Don't you know anything about Scipio?" "No, sir." "Surely you have heard about Hannibal?" "Oh, yes, I know all about Hannibal. That's where Mark Twain used to live."

Defined. "Maw, what's a lambrequin?" "It's a kind of short drapery to cover the curtain fixtures—something like the straggling mustache your Uncle Sime grows to hide his funny looking mouth."—Chicago Tribune.

TEXTILE MAN, ACCUSED, COMMITS SUICIDE

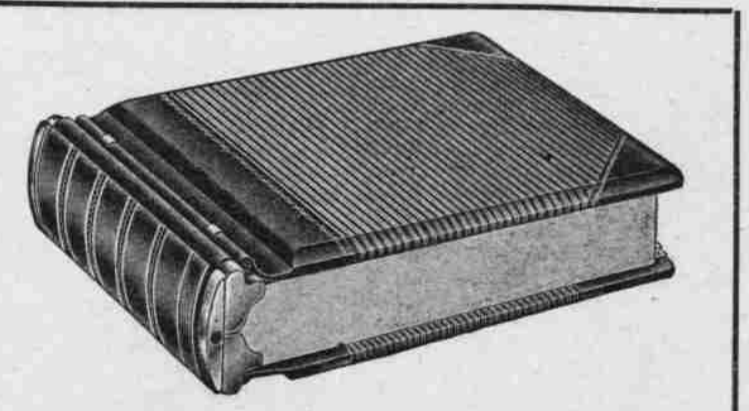
ANDOVER, Mass., Aug. 27.—Ernest Pittman, head of the W. W. Pittman company, one of the largest textile mill construction companies in New England, committed suicide in his home here today by shooting. He had been subpoenaed by the Suffolk county grand jury to testify regarding alleged "planting" of dynamite to discredit the Lawrence strikers.

The summons followed the testimony before the grand jury against John Breen, who was convicted and fined for planting the dynamite.

If you saw it in the Enterprise it's so.

Get this idea of rough, high-proof, strong whiskey out of your head---or it will get you---play the devil with your nerves---ruin your digestion. Why punish yourself?

Cyrus Noble, pure, old and palatable—Bottled at drinking strength. Sold everywhere—and costs no more than any other good whiskey. W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., General Agents, Portland, Oregon



Unqualifiedly the Best
= LEDGER =
The De Luxe Steel Back
New improved CURVED HINGE allows the covers to drop back on the desk without throwing the leaves into a curved position. Sizes 8 1-4 to 20 inches
OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE
Headquarters for Loose Leaf Systems

THE Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico traversing the states of SONORA - SINALOA - TEPIC - JALISCO. Gives Access to OPPORTUNITIES FOR WEALTH in Cattle, Farming, Mining, Timber. Let us list you for a copy of our new booklet soon to be published. H. LAWTON, G. P. A., Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico.

What They Meant. A Scotch clergyman named Fraser claimed the title and estates of Lord Lovat. He tried on the trial of the case to establish his pedigree by producing an ancestral watch on which were engraved the letters S. F. The claimant alleged that these letters were the initials of his ancestor, the notorious Simon Fraser, Lord Lovat, beheaded in 1747 for supporting the young pretender. The letters, engraved under the regulator, were shown to stand for "Slow, Fast," and the case was laughed out of court.