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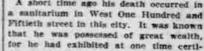


Third-Term Tradition in Way.

Third-Term Tradition in Way. "Let us hope not. Because there stands the third-term tradition, and wor to him The defendants must now plead to the indictments within ten days. ents within ten days The demurrer of the Government based upon the principles hald down in the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the so-called tobacco trust cases. This safeguard against absolutism. It will not do for Mr. Roosevelt to tamper with this. That he is committed to the tradition tion.

lic opinion had been brought to bear upon the members to induce them to rescind their determination to adopt the report,

But, if they thought they were merely General Moody today gave out the folputting to death three negroes, they They aimed at the as-



who believes that it is not deeply rooted in the minds and hearts of the great body of the people, the very bedrock of democratic and republican government-their That he is committed to the tradition might furnish a reason why he should not, but even that fact would be as nothing against the uprising of all parties. union of all elements, no matter what the leadership, what the opportunity and what the temptation, to rescue the Governnient from one-man power, whether i took its cue from Diaz in Mexico, or Caesar in Rome.

Mr. Bryan Has the Floor.

"This apart, the President in a lucid sentence advances the thought of a gen-By a single stroke he puts the eration. danger before the people and suggests the remedy.

But we talk too much. The country will want to hear from the gentlemat from Nebraska, Mr. Bryan has the floor."

RARE GIFT TO ROOSEVELT

Leading Mon of France Present

Memoirs of Sully.

PARIS, April 17.-Baron d'Estournelles Constant will forward to Washing within the next few days a unique testimontal to President Roosevelt bearing the autograph signatures of nearly all the

great names of France. Some months ago the arbitration group of the French Parliament, of which Baron "Estournelles is president, sent Mr. Rossevelt a rare volume of the memoirs of Sully, the Minister of Henry IV, which urges a pacific union of the great nations

Mr. Roosevelt was greatly pleased with the gift, and expressed the wish that he he names of those uniting in the gift inscribed in the volume. President's wish for the names has

now been gratified, and the list, which is about to go forward, is as remarkable and unique as the original volume of Sul-

embraces four large pages of parchment, opening with a highly ornate text in blue and gold, followed with the signatures of the foremost men in public af-fairs, literature, ari and science, all of om are connected directly or indirectly with the movement for international conditiation which Baron d'Estournelles directs in Parliament. The inscription is

To Mr. Theodore Boosevelt, President of the Republic of the United States, from the undersigned members of the French Paramentary Group of Arbitration and of International Conciliation, who have decided to address to President Roosevelt a testialal of their high esteem and their grate ful sympathy for the persistent and decisiv initiative he has taken for substituting pro-greasively the friendly and judicial deterination of conflicts between nations for a ination by violence

They have thought that the action of Mr. Roosevelt realised the most generous aspi-rations that history has recorded, suggest-ing the linearious efforts of the past mata-hip the project of international accord Roosevelt realized the most generous aspi-rations that history has recorded, suggest-ing the illustrious efforts of the past, nota-bly the project of international accord known under the name of the grand de-plan of Henry IV, as set forth in the me-

SAYS BANK OWNS BAILBOAD

Walsh's Statement May Save Him From Prosecution.

CHICAGO, April 17 .- District Attorney C. B. Morrison declared today that if it is found after investigation by the Gov-ernment that the railroads believed hereofore to be owned by John R. Walsh were in reality owned by the Chicago Na tofore tional Bank of which he was president, the charges against Mr. Waish of missp-propriating \$1,000.000 of the funds of the bank will be nullified.

It is said that in the statement submitted by Mr. Walsh yesterday to the Government it is declared the directors and stockholders of the bank owned the rallroad property and supervised its op-eration. Mr. Walsh is said to have acted as president of the bank and not as actual

owner of the railroads.

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

Clayton McMichael, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 .- Ex-Postmuster Clayton McMichael died suddenly today at his home in this city, aged 62 years. Mr. McMichael formerly owned the Philadeiphia North American.

Clayton McMichael was born in Phila Chayton McMichael was born in Phila-deiphia June 29, 1846. He served in the Civil War froms April, 1861, to Schlemiber. 1865, rising from the rank of Brevet Lieu-tenaht to Major in the United States Ar-my. He matried Anna Fotterall, of Phil-adelphia, April 24, 1867. He was editor of the North American from 1865 to 1888, and proprietor from 1875 to 1888. He was com-missioner from the United States of the

missioner from the United States to the Vienna Exposition in 1873. United States Marshai of the District of Columbia, 1882 to 1885. City Treasurer of Philadelphia from 1885 to 1901, and served as postmaster

from 1902 until recently. Long Fight in Kansas City Council.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April II.-The first session of the lower house of the new City Council, under the administranew City Council, under the administra-tion of Mayor Henry M. Beardsley, Re-publican, who was inaugurated yester-day, developed a stubborn deadlock over the election of a Speaker, there being

nominations Coffee and sandwiches were brought into the chamber at different times for

the Councilmen. The deadlock was broken shortly be-fore noon, when Dr. Spalding, a Repub-lican, was elected Speaker on the 111th

Why Governor Was Dismissed.

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PEKIN, April 17 .- The Governor of the

Caucus of Councilmen

Under the spur of popular sentiment, a caucus of all the Councilmen that could be reached was held in the offices of Councilman Shepherd last night, 11 members of the body responding to the call, and it was agreed unanimously, after all the various phases of the situation had been discussed, to vote for the passage of ordinances at the meeting tonight on and to conduct, under the direction of

the following hasis; United Railways Company-Valuation of the road designated as the Belt Line

down Front street and other portions o CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

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National.

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by walks miles to poorhouse mother of care when father Page 6. Fage 5. Aberdeen, proposes to make good streets by diredging from the harbor. Page 5. Washingtin Attorney General holds that trading sismons are not regal. Page 5. Orreon and Washington irrigationists may be called in session at Frendicton. Fage 6.

Portland and Vicinity.

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"Charles E. Hughes, of the New York

the Attorney-General, such suits or pro-

Railroads Turn on Packers.

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Wilbur Gle

the wife of the new overseer of Zion, who is leading the fight for the overthrow of "Elijah" Dowie, founder of Zion and of the "Christian Catholic Church."

an Voliva is

MRS, WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA.

dence in hand and forthcoming

massimation of the State of Missouri and insuited the majesty of the law. If such bar, and Alexander Simpson, Jr., of the Pennsylvania bar, have been retained by conduct be tolerated, it will lead to anthe Department of Justice to take under archy. consideration all the facts now known. "It takes many years to make a civilor which can be ascertained, relating to ized, lawabiding man out of the savthe transportation and sale of coal in

age. It only takes a few minutes to make interstate commerce, to advise what, if a savage out of a civilized man." any, legal proceedings should be begun.

HELD DOWN BY THE SOLDIERS. ecutions, if any be warranted by the evi-

Springfield Mob Trembles When Judge Charges Grand Jury.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 17 .- There CHICAGO, April II .- The Tribune today have been no disturbances during the ays: Railroad officials openly charge that day, and the crowds that have gathered the big packing corporations for years on the streets today to discuss the situahave been cheating the railroads by mistion have diminished in size and num stating the character of the goods they bers. The soldiers have not appeared on were shipping and by shipping heavier the streets. They hav remained quietly packages than the oils of lading called for. Other big shippers in the East are also doing things that have helped to diminish the revenues which the railroads in camp, rady to march at a moment's notice.

The street intersections near the jail lt has been estimated by the railroads will be guarded during the night by the troops, so that all possible likelihood of It has been estimated by the railroads that the packers alone beat the Eastern roads out of 5150.000 a year. What they owe all the roads out of Chicago is problematical, but it is estimated at trouble will be minimized. Sugade of spectal police will continue to control all purts of the city, so that any effort E.000.000. The railway men say they have known all these things for years, and in a way have remonstrated with the packto cause trouble can be stopped before it has a chance to get any strength.

· Peters Found Blameless.

ers and other companies which were cheating them, but within the last few works they have made a determined ef-fort to bring about a great reform, and they intimate strongly that unless the Leslie Peters, the 18-year-old boy who last night shot and killed Ralph Burns. a negro, in defense of his own life and of his sweethcart's honor, was acquitted shippers make restitution there will be a grand expose before the Interstate Com-merce Commission. by a Coroner's jury today. The attempt ed crime has not wrought up any great feeling among the whites. Many of the negroes here say they are glad Burns

was killed. He was regarded here as a bad man, and was accordingly feared by many of his own race.

Judge A. L. Lincoln, of the Criminal Court, in charging the grand jury, was bitter in his statements. After reciting the causes leading up to the calling to-gether of the jury, he said:

Charge to Grand Jury.

"This outrage deserves the condemna tion of all good citibsens and the most rigid investigation at your hands. All ns, their aiders and abettors, engaged in that shameful outrage, are guilty, under the law, of murder in the first degree. The law makes it no less a crime because 300 men engaged in the consummation of the crime than if one man alone and under cover of night. committed the offense. Crime never becomes lawful because multitudes seek to give it sanction. Mob violence never has and never can accomplish good. Lawlessness places all things and all men in peril. "Let the lash fall where it may. You

"Let the lash fail where it may. You should indict every man proved to your reasonable antifaction to be guilty. Whether friend or foe, rich or poor, high or low; wherever you find guilt let that guilt be punished. The path of malety lies in the most vigorous, rigid and ex-haustive investigation. "That night's scenes have turned back-ward the hands on the dial of progress. We know not how far, and only the most vigorous measures can compel a rebound. Your investigation should be prudent.

afterward publi under his authority, under the title "Re-ligion and Politics." The presentment The presen against him contains 15 extracts from this book, which are the basis for the charge that he intentionally expressed disbelle in these doctrines of the

In incase doctrines of the church: "The divinity of Christ; the conception of the Holy Ghest; the virgin birth; the bodily resurrection, and the trinity." A second specification under this first charge is that he made utterances of a like nature as recently as December 31, 1965, with the same intent to deny the same dectrines as concepted in the

same doctrines as enunciated in Apostles' and Nicene creeds. and Nicene creeds. and and last charge is that Dr. The see Crapsey violated his ordination vows by failing to conform to the doctrine pline and worship of the Protestant

opal Church. Under the second specification of the irst charge the utterances attributed to him in his December sermons are these: First-Jesus was born of parents be-louging to the middle class. Second-He was born of a simple father

nd mother. Third-He was the son of a carpe

Fourth-The fact that the early Christians predicted a miraculous birth to Christ was to be regarded as one the greatest misfortunes which had a befallen mankind.

off.

The truth or falsity of the church's doctrine is not to be argued at the trial. The sole question is, whether the things that Dr. Crapsey said are contrary to those doctrines, and did he

to intend them to be. It is understood that Dr. Crapsey's defense will hold that, under a liberal interpretation of the creed, he has not

in the is found guilty of intentional fenial of the tenets, there is but one punishment-dismissal from the hurch.

complaint against Dr. Crapsey The was filed by 1) ministers of the West-ern New York Diocese. Bishop Waiker appointed a special committee of five to investigate it. The committee re-ported, three to two, against taking any further action. However, the sta ommittee of the diocese unanim

committee of the diocese unanimously de-cided to have a trial and drew up the presentment. The bishop approved it. Previous to the opening the members of the court and about 190 other persons attended a communion service in St. James' Church. Dr. Crapsey was not pres-ent. The members of the court are: Rev. Walter C. Roberts, president of the tribunal; Rev. Charles H. Boynton, Rev. G. Sherman Burrows Rev Presole Rev. G. Sherman Burrows, Rev. Francia Durham and Rev. John Mills Gilbert, who

Durham and Rev. John Mills Gilberi, who was appointed by Bishop Walker. All are residents of this state. The attorneys for the prosecution are John Lord O'Brien, of Bufalo: Chief Jus-tice John H. Stinness, of the Supreme Court of Bhode Island, and Franklin G. Locke, of Bufalo, and as a theological associate. Dr. Francis J. Hall, of the Western Theological Seminary of Chicago. Dr. Crapsey is represented by Congress-man J. B. Perkins, of Rochester, and Ed-ward M. Shepard, of New York. Dr. Crapsey's answer was read by Mr. Perkins. He admitted that he preached the sermons contained in his book entitied "Religion and Politics," but denied specification 2 of charge 1, which sets forth that in a sermon he expressed his diabellef in the virgin birth of Christ.

his disbellef in the virgin birth of Christ, etc. He mid they taught or deleared no statements except what were contained in Holy Scripture and what may be con-cluded as true. He denied the right of the discrete of Western New York to con-inder his case. MILWAUKEE. April 17.-Ex-Alder-man Robert L. Rudoiph, sentenced to one year's imprisonment for soliciting a bribe, must serve his sentence, accord-ing to a decision of the Supreme Court today.

ficates of stocks as well as bonds of the American Tobacco Company and the United States Steel Company worth \$750.-000. He was also known to own 400 acres of land in Oregon, near Portland, as well an large blocks of real estate in that

city. The mystery of his wandering life has never been solved, however. He talked at times of the strange countries in the Orient he had visited, but the full story of his 40 years of roving to and fro on the earth died with him. By some strange homing instinct, he reached New York at a time when his intellect had broken down and his death was but a short way

Relative Verifies Story.

Mrs. Clara Goldsmith, the widow Louis K. Goldsmith, lives in this city, but refused to be seen tonight. Her sisterin-law's nephew, Morris Sampter, who is one of the committee to administer the estate of the dead man, who was declared incompetent by Justice Stover, verified the details of the strange story of the wandering "L. K. G. Smith.

CONVENTION OF DAUGHTERS

Costs Money to Mix With Scions of

Revolutionary Stock.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- At today's session of the Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution 1000 delegates were pres-ent. Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, of Washington, pronounced the invocation, after which Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Eustis, of Iowa, saug "The Star-Spangled Banner," Mrs. Robert M. Park, of Georgia, vicepresident general, presided, while the president general, Mrs. Donald McLean the ean said that 7 per cent of the society's come went for expenses, which she was

Income went for expenses, which are was bending every effort to reduce. Mrs. Charlotte Emerison Maine, vice-president in charge of the organization, reported a membership of 6.055, and the registrar-general. Eleanor M. Jamieson, reported the addition of 6354 new mem-

bers during the past year. Mrs. Tunis S. Hamiin, chaplain-generat, urged the aboiltion of Mormonism, and that help be given Southern women in

uplifting the negro. Mrs. M. E. S. Davis, the treasurer-gen-eral, reported the year's expenses as \$8;-8t.

All Night Deadlock in Council. KANSAS CITY, April 17 .- After a dead-

KANSAS CITT, April II.-After a dead-lock that lasted nearly 15 hours, the lower house of the new City Council to-day elected D. R. Spalding, a Republican, Speaker. The break came on the USth ballot, when Thomas Pendergast. a Dem-ocrat, yot-i for Spalding. The 14 Alder-men had begun balloting last night, soon after the ceremonies attending the inau-guration of Henry M. Beardsley as Mayor had been concluded.

. Grafter Must Serve Sentence.