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PRICE FIVE CENTS.



ide the state. Once beyond its

Nerving Himself to Show Gun.

iers was that the full

boundaries. Thaw is free. Only perhaps years, of litigation can bring him back, and then only in one eventto which he has fled.

Five Confederates Aid Thaw.

Five confederates manned the car in which Thaw escaped and a big black limousine which trailed it past the asylum gate. The police have their license number and the names under which they registered at a local hotel Friday night, and are seeking them.

hospital authorities believe Thaw has fled to the shore of Long Island sound and boarded a yacht, walting with steam up to rush him to Europe. A reward of \$500 for Thaw's appre-

hension has been offered by Dr. R. F. C. Kleb, superintendent of the asylum. Howard H. Barnum, the attendant at the gate past whom Thaw flashed in break for freedom, is under arrest and other arrests are expected to follow in the rigid investigation be gun by Dr. Kleb.

The shades were drawn in the dor ting their second sleep when Thaw left his room this morning. He was fully dressed. The milkman's cart was rumbling on the road outside as he walked through the storeroom and into the outer court or yard of the asylum Barnum, sole attendant at grounds. the road gate, was pacing back and forth when Thaw closed the storeroom not grasp the significance of Thaw's early rising.

Thaw Regarded as "Trusty."

Years of residence in the asylum and repeated declarations by Thaw his freedom except by legal means, had established the madman's status "trusty." There was little at so early an hour, in the courtyard, grafting. and if Barnum saw him he raised no guestion

A six-cylinder touring car. black, and 60-horsepower, followed by a limusine, also black, loafed laxily along the road as the milkman drew pear he gate. Thaw standing a few feet apparently unconcerned, waited away. intil Barhum unlocked the gate and awung it wide to let the milkman en tor. At the same moment the two cars drew up on the further side of the road, opposite the gate, and stool still, their ongines throbbing. As Barnum stepped aside for the milkman to drive sult, but a flying leap landed Thaw color, are Green Gage plums. sufely within the car. The wheels were throwing up a cloud of dust before bore Green Gage plums he had gone 20 feet. is covered with the freal

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CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- A timid young gane, where so many men more danger-

erving himself to the attack by three On the first visit his heart visits. failed him and he bought a pound of

coffee. He went out and came back a ____ few minutes later, and after some hesitation asked that the coffee be ground. He left again, but returne and bought a pound of tea. Two girl clerks and a girl cashler noticed the youth's singular actions. He was back again in a few minutes and this time presented a shaking revolver and in trembling voice ordered the cash register opened.

The revolver enforced obedience, daspite the woung man's evident fright. He escaped with \$65 after having driven the girls into a back room and locking the door on them. They said he was about 15 years old and neatly dressed.

mitories and the inmates were get- SULZER ANSWERS LAWSON 'Frenzled Finance'' Man Says He's

Urged to Push Fight.

BY THOMAS W. LAWSON. PRINEVILLE, Or., Aug. 17.-I have a eply from Governor Sulzer, of New York, to my recent telegram and also requests from editors and urgent door behind him and apparently did leaders the country over to act. The consensus of opinion is that Sulzer's mpeachment is the culmination of a long-hatching plot to seize the state nachinery, usurp the constitutional authority, release from prison Senator that he would never attempt to obtain Stillwell and Lleutenant Becker and make it impossible to finish the investigation now under way and contemplated, which threatened exposure of the ordinary in his appearance, even of the past quarter of a century's

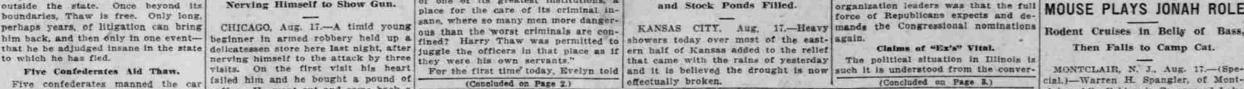
> The Knickerbocker Express, of Albany, making calls for a National committee, has urged me to come East

at once to organize such a committee.

OLD TREE CHANGES FRUIT Freak Cherries Grow on Same Twig With Green Gage Plums.

COLFAX, Wash, Aug. 17 .- (Special.) A remarkable freak in fruit was brought to Colfay yesterday from the S. S. Miller ranch, 12 miles south of inside the grounds he heard the gravel here. The fruit appears to be a cherry, erunch beneath Thaw's feet and look- but is not quite the shape or color of ing up saw the madman flash past him a Bing cherry, which it strongly restraight for one of the waiting cars, sembles. Growing on the same limb With a shout, Barnum started in pur- with the fruit, which is dark red in

The tree is 30 years old and was dowly turning before the keeper had planted by Dr. Lewis. The leaves are fairly reached the roadway. They were plum leaves and the tree has always This year it is covered with the freak fruit, which Down the roadway the cars sped in has a seed like a plum. Scattered over a whirling cloud of dust that quickly the limbs is a liberal sprinkling of the regular Green Gage plums.



AVOIDING THE ROCKS.

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MOUSE PLAYS JONAH ROLE "The speculator participates in the benefits of the project, and then boosts

Rodent Cruises in Belly of Bass, Then Falls to Camp Cat.

upon it and ate it whole.

of this city, is a nephew.

he came to Portland.

the

Three Firemen Hurt in Blaze in

Business Center of City.

The fire was the result of spontanc-

ous combustion in the rear of Burgess-

Granden Company, an electrical and

gas fixture house, between Fifteenth

Kansans Are Prosperous.

Kansans have never been in as pros-

as we have gone through this period."

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 17 .- Kansas and

and Sixteenth, on Howard street.

of this city.

the price of his land to \$100 or \$300 an acre. How to eliminate him is our great problem. We don't want him at all, but we can't tell who he is until we have him on our hands. We would tinl.)-Warren H. Spangler, of Mont- have to look into a man's very soul to

clair, while fishing in Greenwood Lake tell." "Why not extend the time of paytoday landed a four-pound bass. The ment for reclamation benefits to bona fish was placed in the bottom of the fide land-users, and decrease the time boat. The party remained on the lake for an hour, and while all the other for those who do not use the land, but merely pay for the water to hold the fish in the boat seemed to have sucland for speculation?" asked J. W. cumbed the big bass continued to show Brewer, of Redmond, vice-president of signs of life that puzzled the anglers. Central Oregon Development When the camp was reached Span-League. gler cut the fish open and out jumped

"A very good idea," remarked Secrelive field mouse. It appeared to be tary Lane, asking Mr. Brower to outfeeble, but made a brave attempt to get away. It had not gone two feet, line it further. however, when the camp cat pounced

Proof of Cultivation Proposed.

"I think proof of cultivation should e required every year,' Brewer, "that the period of payments PIONEER OF 1847 PASSES should be extended to 15 years, with the first five years free, and that the John M. Watts, for Many Years Reswater benefits should be withheld after the land has not been cultivated for ident of Linnton, Dies at 74. three years."

John M. Watts died yesterday at 5:40 Secretary Lane and parts, tetary of Mrs. Lane, Assistant Secretary of Secretary Lane and party, consisting P. M., at the Imperial Hotel, this city, of Mrs. Lane. Assistant Secretary of the Interior Miller and Mrs. Miller, and last ten years. He was a bachelor and H. A. Meyer, private secretary to Mr. Lane, arrived in Portland from Scattle leaves a sister, Mrs. Susan A. Stimson, His brother, Lewis W. yesterday morning at 7 o'clock. Watts, died April 9. Dr. G. E. Watts,

Chapman, representing the C. C. Commercial Club, boarded their car, John M. Watts was born in Missouri and went over the details of the proin 1839. In 1847 he crossed the plains gramme in Oregon with Mr. Meyer.

with his parents with an ox team. When The visitors arose at 8 o'clock and they reached Oregon his father took up they were greeted by Governor West, a donation claim near what is now the J. N. Teal and C. S. Jackson. They townsite of Linnton. Mr. Watts lived were taken to the Oregon Hotel in there until about ten years ago when automobiles, where they had breakfast as the guests of Mr. Jackosn.

Many Visitors Received.

After breakfast, Secretary Lane held OMAHA HAS \$200,000 FIRE an informal reception in the hotel lobby, at which he was greeted by jocal Federal office-holders, and others, including United States District Attorney Reames, Postmaster Myers, Col-

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 17 .- A loss of lector of Customs Burke, Appraiser of \$290,000 and three firemen injured was Customs Miller, L. L. Sharp, special the result of a fire near the heart of agent of the Interior Department, Don husiness district tonight, which M. Carr, superintendent of the Yakima threatened for a time a whole business Indian Reservation, D. M. Watson and block and brought most of the local Fred Hopkins, of Central Point.

Fire Department out. Captain John F. Questions of great public moment, in the serious of great public moment, in the secretary Lana the firemen. He was knocked from a standing in the center of the group of indder and sustained a fractured skull questioners.

Conference Held With Mr. Reames.

Among the interviews was a private one with District Attorney Reames concerning the pending prosecution of those who liave been fraudulently "locating" people on lands contained within the Oregon & California land grant on the assurance that the land will revert to the Government which perous condition as at this time." said will then be compelled to give title to

Governor Hodges last night. "Kansas never experienced such a protracted or as long a drouth with as little hardship

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