IS AGAINST THAW

Delay Cease

ciple Is on Trial.

Opinion Now Is Even if Writ Is De-

nied, Attorney-General Will Take

Steps to Have Commit-

ment Quashed.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Sept. 2.-Harry

K. Thaw gained more delay today in

dangerous opponent in Aime Geoffrion,

of Quebec, a special emissary from the Attorney-General and Premier of the

his lips Thaw heard that the Attor-

be no more delay in the case, and that,

the habeas corpus writ failing, other

steps be taken to insure Thaw's re-

lease and seizure by the immigration

Thaw Weary with Excitement.

From his counsel Thaw heard able

Counsel for the state of New York

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FUSION FORCES IN NEW YORK FALL OUT

Lack of Harmony Is Boon to Tammany.

KNIVES ARE OUT FOR MITCHEL

Hearst's Queer Action Complicates Situation.

GAYNOR IS BEING WATCHED

Impression Prevails Mayor Will Strike at All Sides Without Partiality - Political Powers

Act Too Late.

BT LLOYD P. LONERGAN. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 .- (Special.) -face indications are that an excellent chance to defeat Tammany has been thrown away. Of course there may be a change before election day, but there

Hearst has already bolted Prendergast and McAneny, running respect-The "Pro-Board of Aldermen. aressives" and some of the ultra-reformers are attacking Whitman for taking the Tammany indorsement for District Attorney. Republicans generaly are discussing the advisability of knifing Mitchel and some of the Black Machine Disappears After Acmore offensive "Progressives" on the ticket and Cain is being raised all

Voters Cold Toward Ticket. It must be admitted that the average voter does not give a hoot about the ticket. More than that, he is ask, ing awkward questions, which the leaders are unable to answer. Here is

one of them: "All the anti-Tammany organizations engaged in the present fight are enthusiastic advocates of direct nominations, yet the present ticket was

primary come in?" only answer members of the committee of 197 can make is that
someone had to save the city. This Dr. James D. Naylor. Neither is seriterly opposed it. Shurtleff, White, Frabrings the retort that they are only ously hurt. amateur savers and that they made a

horrible mess of it. People Want Whitman.

The case of District Attorney Whitman illustrates the mental attitude of some of the reformers. While the Republicans wanted him as the candidate for Mayor, all classes of citizens are agreeable to his retaining present office. In fact, in a direct primary Whitman would easily poll a majority vote without any pressure being exercised. He has made good and the people want him retained in

Tammany's indorsement was bright politics on the part of Charles F. Mur-By putting Whitman on the ticket Murphy made it clear that he was not interested in blocking the graft investigations. Tammany threw down Gaynor and upheld Whitman, In doing so Murphy believes he served notice that he was not an ally of the police system and to that extent had spiked the guns of the reformers.

But oh, the howls that were heard when Whitman accepted the nomina-He was urged, ordered and impored not to take the nomination. Certain reformers declared that it was disgraceful, forgetting that the office of District Attorney is quasi judicial and that they had accepted a Tammany nominee for the Supreme Court themrelves.

Leaders Don't Like Fusion.

In agreeing to go on the Tammany ticket, Whitman acted on the advice of all the Republican leaders. They have epted fusion, but it cannot be said At they like it. Republican warriors and likewise the rank and file are unanimous in believing that fusion handed them a lemon. Gaynor does not like Whitman and the chances are that the District Attorney will not be on his ticket. In a three-handed fight Whitman, despite his popularity, might be defeated. Therefore, advised the G. O. P. leaders. "let us make sure of the one real Republican, and then we will not lose any sleep before election."

There have been some remarkably bitter conferences during the past few Certain reformers have told Whitman and his friends that the District Attorney, by running on the Tammany ticket, has destroyed "the chief i-sue of the campaign, the alliance of the police with vice." To which the BANANA WAR CUTS PRICES Republicans reply that the committee of 167, by naming Mitchel, made the subway situation the chief issue, and that anyway the Republican organization and Whitman do not owe anything to the fusionists, who have treated them shabbily.

Hearst Making Trouble.

Hearst is working hand in glove with Murphy. This is particularly interest-ing as John Purroy Mitchel, nominee Fine Central America bananas are ing, as John Purroy Mitchel, nominee the trouble he can, and by his recent districts at the same price. attacks on Prendergast and McAneny (Concluded on Page 2.)

WAIF'S LONG HUNT QUEBEC'S PREMIER

SEATTLE NEWSIE FINDS SISTER BY MOVING PICTURE CLEW.

Home-Finding Society Refuses to Aid Boy but Permits Letters That Lead to Reunion.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 2.-(Special.)-After three years of search for his sister, Sigmund Clein, a Seatthe newsboy, rang the door bell at the home of Dr. H. B. Pratt, 205 North HABEAS CORPUS WRIT HEARD Naches avenue, in this city last week and it was opened by the lost sister, Marie, aged 14 years. Sigmund is 15

years old. The Clein family was broken up three years ago and the girl taken by the Washington Home-Finding Society. Sigmund was left to shift for himself,

on the streets of Seattle. He was told by the Home Finding Society that by its rules he might com-municate with his sister through the society, but that the whereabouts of the girl would not be disclosed.

One month ago she wrote that she was in the home of a doctor, with two small children. In her letter she told of seeing a moving picture show.

The clew was all that he wanted. He made the rounds of the Seattle headquarters of the film circuits and found that the play his sister had seen was in North Yakima that week. With his savings he bought a ticket to this city.

His first move was to go to the office of the superintendent of city schools The internal warfare in the fusion and go through the lists of pupils. He camp does not give much promise of also went through all the adoptions success at the polls this Fall and sur- records at the Courthouse, but was un-There he will remain until Superior successful. She had attended school Judge Hutchinson gives his decision on under the doctor's family name.

His next move was to get work as the question of sustaining or dismisselevator boy in a hotel and to insert ing the habeas corpus writ, arguments on advertisement in the morning paper. is an utter lack of harmony at present. The advertisement attracted the attention of a reporter who narrowed the row, but more probably on Thursday, search to the families of physicians of ively for Controller and President of North Yakima and found the girl in depression for Thaw. At the opening one of the best residence sections of of the hearing he faced a new and the city.

TAXI MAIMS 2, SPEEDS ON province, Sir Lomer Gouin; and from

cident Near Police Station.

After running over and seriously inuring two men in front of the Police authorities. This would mean the start Station at 11 o'clock last night a black of the return trip to the asylum on taxicab increased speed, turned south the Hudson. on Fifth street and disappeared before those who saw the accident could catch the number.

The two injured men were carried into the station and then taken to St.

Vincent's Hospital. Metorcycle officers at once started in pursuit of the taxi, but before they made up by a self-constituted body of reached Fifth street the machine had was nervous throughout the order and men, in the regular old boss style. disappeared. Orders were issued to returned to his cell tired out with the Consequently, where does the direct patrolmen to bring every black taxi primary come in?"

I that could be found on the streets to counsel it. the Police Station.

The windshield or a lamp of the taxiabout the street near the accident.

NATIVE DRESS IS WORN

Woman's Suffrage Makes No Headway in Japan Says Mrs. Jones.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 2 .-(Special.)-The cause of woman suffrage has gained no apparent headway in Japan, according to Mrs. Wesley L. Jones, wife of the Senior Senator from this state, who returned Sunday night from seven months spent as the guest of Consul-General Thomas Sammons, of Yokohama, formerly a resident of Tacoma,

"I did not see even a Japanese woman in European dress while I was there, and I visited practically all of the large cities," said Mrs. Jones. "The women approach the suffragists' ideal in that all of them work, however. One meeting that I attended was of the silk threadmakers in a factory there. They were almost all women, ranging in age from 8 to 50 years.

"The men wear European clothes in the daytime, but change to kimonas in the evening.

PASTEUR INFECTION SETS IN

Doctor Fixing Rabies Emulsion Suffers Temporary Paralysis.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 2 .- (Special.) -Temporarily paralyzed in the lower limbs to an extent that prevents him from standing, Dr. Charles McCreery, well-known physician, is confined to his bed as a result of accidentally inoculating himself with the pasteur emulsion used in treatment of rables. He was preparing a treatment for two children several weeks ago, when he pricked himself with the needle con-

taining the emulsion. Dr. McCreery began to be affected a few days later. He then continued the Pasteur treatment to offset the effect of the single injection, which had disorganized his nervous system. He is reported now on the road to recovery.

Fruit Retails at 15 Cents a Dozen, Wholesale 3 Cents Pound.

Persons with a banana appetite have an excellent chance now to reduce the cost of living, as this fruit was never before sold at such tow prices in Port-Charges are now being made by cer- land. A banana war is on between tain fusionists that William Randolph two of the large concerns that supply the Northwest, and prices on Front

for Mayor, is the man who was pushed selling at 3 cents a pound wholesale. forward by Hearst, and in fact owes They are retailing at 10 to 15 cents a his nomination to the influence of the dozen at downtown fruit stands and editor. But Hearst of late has made all peddlers are supplying the residence

Portland is consuming 8 to 12 cars of bananas a week.

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Demand Made That

Senators Root and Lewis engage in lively debate on income tax. Page 4.

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Fusion forces in New York City badly dis-affected, Page 1.

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In New Haven wreck 26 are killed, 50 injured. Page 1. Defense's Lawyers Say Prin-Disastrous wreck on New Haven road blamed to "banjo" danger signal, Page 1.

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Governor West asks peace and his own way Page 7. Man beaten, then bound and stabbed by Genesee physician. Page 5. Waif finds sister after three-year hunt. his fight against returning to the Mat-Grants Pass railroad bonds are held illegal, Page 6teawan asylum and tonight he was Big Corvallis delegation to go to gold spike celebration at Monroe. Page 6. back in his cell at the Sherbrooke jail.

Commercial and Marine. elay in picking Oregon hop crop will add to its quality. Page 19. Wheat advances sharply at Chicago on poor grop reports from abroad. Page 16. Stocks slightly affected by bearish develop-ments. Page 19. Public dock bond issue to be tested in friendly suit. Page 18. It was a day of alternate joy and

Portland and Vicinity. Tri-state buyers arrive to visit Portland merchants, Page 18.

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pleas for delay; from the crowd that packed the courthouse and streamed over the lawn he heard cheers and shouls and words of encouragement. He was necessary the packed the courthouse and streamed over the lawn he heard cheers and shouls and words of encouragement. He was necessary the packed the courthouse and streamed of Dr. Marcellus. Page 20.

Miss Alica Carpenter. National "Progress." shouts and words of encouragement. He was nervous throughout the ordeal and sive party, visiting in Portland. Page 20

Shriners Leave Canal Zone.

zer and McKeown spoke in turn, all Prince George of Battenberg and the by captain and officers of the British cab was broken, as glass was scattered which John Boudreau, the Chief of Po- Cruiser New Zealand were the guests lice of Coatloook, seeks to free the man today of Lieutenant-Colonel Goethals, he arrested two weeks ago as smack- who took them on a sight-seeing expedition.

WHO SHOULD WORRY?

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS 21 DEAD, 50 HURT IN NEW HAVEN WRECK

'Banjo" Danger Signal Held to Blame.

Mangled Bodies Strewn Along Both Sides of Track.

Road Twice Directed to Install Improved System-President Elliott Only Hour Ahead of Ill-Fated Trains.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 2 .- Twenty-one persons were killed and nearly solved that all officers and employes of 50 were injured in a rear end collision early today on the New York, New not to look at or in any way interfere Haven & Hartford Railroad, six miles

north of here. The first section of the White Mountain Express, bound for New York, speeding along at probably 40 miles an hour in a thick fog, rushed by a danger signal and crashed into the rear of the second section of the Bar Harbor Express, standing 100 feet beyond the

The White Mountain engine cleaved through the two rear Pullman cars, both of wood, splitting them in two and tossing their wreckage and three score of mangled human beings, some alive, some dead, on both sides of the

Boys' Car Lifted From Track

The third car, also of wood, and ocupled by 40 boys on their way from Summer camp at Monmouth, Me., was lifted into the air and almost completely off the track. The car fell on its side crumpled up, crushed two of the boys to death and injured several others. Reserians clamor for jobs to entertain Call-fornia beauties. Page 13.

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LET 'EM WEAR 'EM, SAYS SALEM SOLON

SPLIT SKIRT, SLIT SKIRT, HOB-BLE OR HAREM SUITS HIM

Councilman Says Men Should Keep Hands Off Feminine Finery, Even if Women Put on X-Ray.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 2 .- (Special.)-John D. Turner, lawyer and Council-Lola Norris says Caminetti influenced her because she loved him. Page 4.

CARS ARE CLEFT IN TWAIN

Inglissue of validity of impeachment. Page 2.

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Inglissue of validity of impeachment. Page 2. allowed to wear any old kind and

very new kind of skirts. Mayor Albee, of Portland, had attempted to regulate the styles and skirts worn in that city, and he believed this an infringement on the rights of the fairer sex, especially since they recently were given the bal-ACCIDENT THIRD IN YEAR lot. He declared that women had not attempted to regulate the wearing apparel of men, and he dld not believe men had a right to regulate that of he women. His resolution, which was filed, is as follows:

"Be it resolved by the Common Coun. cil of the City of Salem. Or., that each and every woman in the City of Salem is hereby granted the privilege of wearing upon the streets of said city any X-ray skirt, slit skirt, split skirt, harem skirt, hobble skirt, hoop skirt or abbreviated skirt, and be it further rethe City of Salem are hereby instructed with any woman's ramblefications upon the streets of said city."

AUTO RIVALS TRAIN'S RUN

Frank C. Riggs Drives Car to San Francisco in 36 Hours 1 Minute.

tours and 1 minute, by automobile, a it has been in the seven years of its time within 46 minutes of that con- history. sumed by the California Express, was the remarkable record which Frank C. the idea that by the elimination of Riggs, local agent for the Packard, and overhead expense there will be plenty J. M. Murdock, the Pennsylvania bank- of money to make the festival the er-tourist, made in the flying trip to greatest amusement pageant in the

This run began last Friday morning at the Packard garage and ended Sun-

day night at 8 P. M. The objective point of the trip was tival at a salary of \$2500 a year. the Vallejo ferry, but when the speeders got to that point they found that an extra detour of 33 miles to the Be-

nicia ferry. That made the total for the run 753 feet distant. Mattresses, bedding and clothing were found in the telegraph miles. The first stop was a point to miles this side of Grants Pass, where This is the third serious wreck which the first day's run was 272.4 miles. The two passed the first day's run was 272.4 miles. The day as an amusement product as an amusement product as an amusement product as an amusement product of the New Haven has suffered within a second night was passed at Anderson, the old Oregon Industrial Fair, and one year, and the first of the regime of Cal., 228.5 miles beyond Grants Pass. of the commissioners that made such

With a start bright and early Sunday in 1912. initial point of the day.

The roads, contrary to the usual verdict, were this time better in Oregon rate of better than 29 miles an hour. hour. Three tires were used on the

BIG BEAR VISITS CAMPERS President C. C. Colt.

Women Alone and Later Shot Does Not Prevent Theft of Bacon.

of Pomeroy. Only women were in the property building. camp, and the only firearms were shotguns loaded with small shot, so Bruin was given free way as he prowled around the tents and curlously inspected everything in sight.

Just as the bear had discovered a pened along and shot him with a revolver. The bear didn't seem to mind side of bacon and lumbered into the

MUZZLES STILL REQUIRED

City Ordinance Does Not Specify When Dogs May Be Freed.

that the dog-muzzling ordinance passed with \$290 worth of printing without in July fails to specify when muzzles charge. may be taken off for the Fall and Winter seasons, real troubles set in for the August only.

inquiry at the City Hall yesterday custodian of the funds, revealed that the ordinance still is in | The location of headquarters for the effect and must be enforced. It is association was not definitely decided. probable the Commission will be asked The board has virtually settled on a to amend the ordinance to liberate the location, but a few details remain to dogs September 15 at the latest.

dogs is due and must be paid at once. \$200 a year.

MEDFORD MAYOR IS DEAD and which provides that the most im-

William Effert, Prominent Elk, among the members of the board, with Found in Rear of Tailor Shop.

William Eifert, aged 52, Mayor of this thereby enlisting the support of as city, was found dead in the rear of his many active helpers as possible. tailor shop about 9 o'clock ton!ght. It is supposed his death was caused by heart trouble.

Mr. Elfert came to Medford about ten leaves a widow, one son, a Southern man; properties, river pageants and Pacific fireman, and five daughters.

ROSE FESTIVAL IS NOW IN NEW HANDS

Bigger, Better Show Is Slogan Adopted.

OLD CORPORATION DISSOLVES

Mr. Turner said he had read that All Property and Funds Go to Latest Management.

BAKER IS SUPERINTENDENT

Economy Plans Are Made by Board of Governors-Griffith Offers Carshops at Washington and Twenty-third Streets Free.

The old Portland Rose Festival closed its corporate existence last night, when, at a meeting of stockholders held in the Swetland building, It was voted to dissolve the corpora-

At the same time, at a meeting of the Board of Governors of the new Rose Festival Association, held at the Commercial Club, plans were discussed and adopted that are calculated to make the festival next year and thereafter more of a success, both as a Portland to San Francisco in 36 festival and a business enterprise, than

The plans as adopted conform with

Baker Will Supervise.

George L. Baker was chosen superntendent of umusements for the fesis figured that with Mr. Baker in charge of the amusements, acting unthere would be no boat and they made der the direction of the Board of Governors, a saving of at least \$2000 a year will be effected and yet have the parade and other features on a finer

scale than ever before. Mr. Baker has had a successful career the two passed the night in the open, as an amusement promoter and mana brilliant success of the Elks' carnival

Others Want Place.

As superintendent Mr. Baker will merely carry out the details of plans mads by the Board of Governors. There were several applicants for the super-Practically all the passengers on both than in California. Nevertheless the intendency from within and without two negotiated the last stretch at a the city, but the Board decided to offer the position to Mr. Baker, who The trip average was 20.1 miles an had the indersement of many of the leading business firms of the city, Mr. Baker was called into the meeting and accepted the position proferred by

The board has already received much substantial encouragement in its work of making the festival bigger and better than ever. A saving of \$1200 a year is assured by the offer, made and ac-POMEROY, Wash, Sept. 2 .- (Special.) cepted last night, of Franklin T. Grif--A brown bear, declared to be the fith, president of the Portland Ralllargest ever seen in the Blue Moun- way, Light & Power Company, of the tains, made a visit Sunday to the Dodge free use of the old carshops at Twenty-Camp, a Summer resort, 22 miles south third and Washington atreets for a

Carshops Mean Economy,

The Rose Festival has been paying \$1200 a year rental for the old Oriental building at the Lewis and Clark fairgrounds as a place in which to build its floats and store its properties. stock of bacon, H. S. Bottcher, a ranger The carshops have the advantage of a of the Wenaha National forest, hap- better location. The building is brick. and a further saving will be made in lower insurance rates. An economy the bullet, and, whirling, picked up a also will be effected in the building of the floats, the bodies of which may woods, apparently well satisfied with be set up on the ground floor of the shops, while the ornamental superstructures may be assembled in the workrooms on the second floor and lowered

to the trucks below. Another offer of assistance, which was likewise promptly accepted, was that of J. L. Wright, president of the Portland Printing House, Tenth and When it was discovered yesterday Taylor, who will furnish the association

Bank to Control Funds.

The question of a treasurer for the canine family. . Dog-owners and per- association was disposed of by a dehaps the dogs themselves understood cision to ask the Portland Clearingthat the ordinance covered July and House Association to designate one of its banks to act in that capacity as

be settled with the owner. If the plan To make things even worse for dog- suggested to the board by its special dom, City Auditor Barbur announced committee is adopted there will be anyesterday that the annual license on other saving on this item of at least

President Colt submitted his report on organization, which was adopted, portant work will be apportioned the idea that each member will appoint a committee of his own, outside of the MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 2.- (Special.) board, to assist in his special work,

Work Is Apportioned. Following is the opportionment of

work among the directors: Publicity, advertising and

years ago from Akron, O. He was a Show, J. A. Currey; school children past exalted ruler of the Elks. He participation and parade, L. A. Alder-

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