MAN SHOOTS BOY FOR CHILD'S LOVE

John Flora, Aged 22, Is Lying in Hospital, While Sleuths Seek John Salman, 54.

GIRL BOTH LOVED AGED 12

Assailant Follows Youth and His Father Into Stable and After Few Words Opens Fire. Two Bullets Effective.

For love of a 12-year-old girl, John Salimen, 52 years old, last night shot and perhaps fatally injured John Flora, aged 22. John Flora, with two bullet wounds in his body, is lying at Good Samaritan Hospital, and the assailant is at large, sought by four detectives. Young Flora, with his father, had gone into the barn of their home at 797 Nicolal street to put up his horses for the night. Salimen followed two, and after a few words, which rapidly developed into a heated recrimination, turned the gun on Flora, shooting twice before the young man could make his escape. He then turned the gun at Flora's father, but Louis Flora ran from the barn and escaped the bullets which Sallmen sent after him. Sallmen ran after him from the barn and escaped north along the banks of the Willamette River.

The wooing of the little girl had been carried on by both men for some time. Her affections are said to have turned from the older man to young Flora, and the older man, in a jealous rage, is believed to have been attempting to take Flora's life. The girl's name was kept secret by the parties concerned, who would not give it to the police.

When Flora was taken to the hos-pital, Deputy District Attorney Page was summoned to secure a statement, Flora recovered consciousness late last night, and his condition was pro-nounced better than at the time of the shooting.

TAFT MAY LOSE HIS VOTE

(Continued From First Page.) Later he was the guest of the city at a hotel, and tomorrow and Monday he will try to keep up with a fairly strenuous programme.

Reply Made to Clapp.

The President came near discussing politics once when he spoke to the Chicago Bar Association. Without using his name, Mr. Taft referred to the remarks of United States Senator Clapp. of Minnesota, in this city recently, in which the President's veto of the Arttona-New Mexico statehood bill was called "the blackest act of tyranny ever committed on a free people."

"I knew I was guilty of a good deal," said the President, "but I never knew I was guilty of conduct that could be fescribed by such furid terms. I was determined that when a new state entered the Union it should start with a proper appreciation of the independence of the judiciary. The people of that state may not be convinced yet, but at least they know what I think. Con-gress has approved my action for once, and has gone farther; it has passed a law directing—and this is really more like an act of blackest tyranny—the people to take back their ideas about

i judiciary.
When the territory is a state it may change its constitution to con-form with its own ideas about judges, but when it repents the results, its people can't say we did not give them

Veto Written From Heart.

'My friends are trying to gain credit "My friends are trying to gain credit for me for my act. They have said it must have taken rare courage to veto the starehood bill. I deprecate this kind of talk. I am a lawyer and a Judge and if I had acted differently from the way I did I would have been worthy of neither title. I couldn't have done anything else but what I did.

and I am proud and glad I wrote it."

The President told the lawyers he did not think criticism of the country's judges and the judicial system was

"While the judges here don't measure up to the high standard of elsewhere," he said, "still the record of the American bench, as a whole, is high. What defects there are are due not to the weakness of the judges, but to the weakness of the people. I sometimes think the Socialists and anarchists and the discontented ought to hire a lawyer to pick out flaws for an attack."

Border Needs No Defenses.

"We are on the banks of the Great Lakes with this training school for the purpose of fitting our sailors for war,"
said Mr. Taft, "but I am glad to know
that though this be on the border, so
to speak, and within water distance of
our northern neighbor, Canada, it is
still for war purposes entirely in the
interior. We have no fort, no forces,
no navy, because we know there is no
danger in that direction and we offer
that undefended border on both sides that undefended border on both sides to illustrate the possibility of neigh-bors living in permanent amity and

The President declared the training station showed the growth of the American Navy, which no longer was recruited from the "old tars" of the city waterfront, "but from the youth of the country."

The President today changed his plans for his travels after leaving Pittsburg. He will go from Pittsburg to Morgantown, W. Va., instead of di-rect to Hot Springs, Va. From Mor-gantown Mr. Taft will go direct to new York City to review the Atlantic fleet on November 2. The President then will go to Hot Springs to stay until November 6, when he will pro-ceed to his home in Cincinnati.

DIRECTOR OF DEFENSE IN M'NAMARA CASE, AND JUDGE TO WHOSE RULINGS HE EXCEPTS.



CLARENCE DARROW (ABOVE) AND JUDGE WALTER BORDWELL.

Court Rules on Frampton's Testimony as Whole.

JUDGE'S

Defense Objects to Question Whether Lee Is Hard of Hearing in Both Ears or One-Men Strongly Opposed.

(Continued From First Page.)

fendant a fair trial," says Darrow, at the end of the statement.

of opposing counsel, gave many contradictory statements, some of which they themselves could not reconcile. This point was brought out by Judge Bordwell, in ruling upon Frampton. "The court is of the opinion that Mr.

Frampton is not disqualified to act as knowledge of some things. I was con-vinced that it should start with a sentence to explain why. "Even when he says he believes the

defendant is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, and he could not give him a fair trial?" asked Darrow.

Court Holds Man Qualified

"I understand what Mr. Frampton has testified to," said the judge, "and the court is of the opinion that from the testimony of Mr. Frampton, taken as a whole, he will give both sides of this case a fair and impartial trial, and is qualified to sit as a juror in the case. That will be the ruling, of course.

Another collision occurred when Judge Bordwell undertook to examine Venireman T. J. Lee. His first question was repeated twice before Lee caught it, and the judge immediately asked him if he were hard of hearing.

"Just a little," said Lee, and the court asked him how long he had been afflicted that way.

These questions were objected to by

the defense. Attorney Scott insisted that it should be shown in the record that the judge's voice was hoarse, "Very well," said the court, "let it

Attorney Darrow objected to a que tion whether the venireman was af-fected in both ears or only one. Lee was challenged because of his opposito the death penalty on circum stantial evidence and was excu without a legal decision about hearing being made.

TAZWELL UPHOLDS EVIL

(Continued From First Page.) Silverman was all right. I told him that I never promised to pay any \$150, and that I had to pay Mr. Mann. At the Naval Training Station the President watched for half an hour a drill by several hundred student sail- as demanded by Silverman. I hung up He drill by several hundred student sail-ors. He dedicated the station after Secretary of the Navy Meyers, Repre-sentative Foss, of Illinois, and others

as demanded by Silverman. In the phone. I refused to pay Silverman the \$150. A few days after Silverman accepted of me \$25, but he told me that the \$150. A few days after Silverman accepted of me \$25, but he told me that I would be sorry."

46 Freed or Get Leniency.

Records of the Municipal Court for the last month show either leniency or gross aversion for conviction not only on the part of Municipal Judge Tax-well but also of Cohen, who relieved well but also of Cohen, who relieved Tazwell for two weeks during the vacation period this month, in the disposition of cases in which the accused were charged with prostitution, gambling or selling liquor on Sunday. The records of Judge Tazwell's court from September 27 until yesterday, October 28, discloses that in 48 individual cases in which the arrested parties were in which the arrested parties were charged with conducting disorderly being inmates of such resorts or of soliciting on the streets, the charges were either dismissed outright or suspended sentences were imposed. Of that number, Tazweli disposed of

In the same length of time the same disposition was made of 52 men, in-cluding a number of Chinese, for gambling or visiting gambling games. Of that number Taxwell consented to the dismissal of 31 while Cohen, during his short 10 days' tenure of the office, allowed 21 to go their way unpunished. In the same four weeks 15 persons arrested for selling liquor Sunday were discharged.

Parasites Turned Loose.

without serving a jail sentence or pay-

without serving a jail sentence or paying a fine.

Several weeks ago criticism was directed against J. M. Haddock, at one time a law associate of Judge Tazwell, who was getting the bulk of the Police Court business and incidentally scoring victory after victory in the acquittal of his clients. Publicity of Haddock's exceptional activity in the Municipal Court had the effect of breaking up his monopoly, but Police Court lawyers declare it has resulted in the transfer of the greater part of this patronage to Cohen, and when he cannot get the business. Silverman is recommended by the powers as the proper man. by the powers as the proper man. Cohen and Silverman, aver the com-plaining lawyers, are fellow lodge officers. Both are intimate friends of Municipal Judge Taxwell. In this con-nection it will be remembered that Mayor Rushlight consented to appoint Cohen to serve as Municipal Judge while Tazwell was absent on his vaca-Judge tion, only on the written request and urgent recommendation of Tazwell.

Cohen Court Favorite.

Since Haddock withdrew as a spicuous Police Court practitioner, Cohen's operations have been in the ascendency until he is now a familiar figure at Second and Oak streets. It was Cohen who only last week ap-peared as counsel for William Gross, arrested as an undesirable. Detectives the end of the statement.

The record of the trial shows that both men, under the adroit questioning the midst of their testimony at the trial of the case and Gross was dis-charged. The following day Gross and a companion were arrested for smok-ing opium and again Cohen appeared for Gross. Although the evidence against Gross was strong he was let off with a sentence of only 20 days on the rockpile, whereas spectators at the trial declare he should have re-ceived the limit of 90 days.

of the other more or for the defendant, during the last two or three weeks, follow: Jennie Friedman, charged with conducting a resort, dismissed; Ike Miller, charged with selling liquor without a license and selling liquor on Sunday, fined \$100 for selling liquor on Sunday and the other charge dismissed; Sam Wolf, Far, is not only not radical, but is professional to the charge dismissed; Sam Wolf, far, is not only not radical, but is professional to the charge dismissed; Sam Wolf, far, is not only not radical, but is professional to the charge dismissed; Sam Wolf, far, is not only not radical, but is professional to the charge dismissed; Sam Wolf, far, is not only not radical, but is professional to the charge dismissed; Sam Wolf, far, is not only not radical, but is professional to the charge dismissed the correction of one manifest evil a time, that bases itself upon actual facts. 107% Fourth street, selling liquor on Sunday, sentence suspended. Cohen was also attorney for Sam Caplan, alleged husband of Jennie Friedman, Caplan was one of the first un. man. Capian was one of the first un-desirables arrested in the recent cru-sade. He was convicted and sentenced to the rockpile, but he is at liberty on bonds pending an appeal of his case to the Circuit Court,

JOAQUIN MILLER COMMENTS ON EFFORTS OF OLDER.

California Will Yet Be Proud of Reformed Convict and His Work, Is Prediction Made

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .- Fremont Older, who, after leading a fight of years to send Abraham Ruef to the penitentiary, is now attempting to seoure his release, received a letter from Joaquin Miller today, in which the poet commends Older for his efforts, and urges him to continue. "What's Christianity for if it doesn't

"What's Christianity for if it doesn't lead you to forgive foe when you have beaten and humiliated him?" says the poet. "Ruef may have done wrong, but he is now ready to atone for that wrong. This is shown by his plan laid before the prison directors for 'prison reform,' which I have carefully read and studied. It is the most remarkable document along these lines I have ever seen. It is practical; it is needful.

"In prison he is helpless to carry out his plans. Out of prison he is pledged to devote his life to it. Why not give him the chance? If he does not make good he can be returned. Try him, and my word for it, my hand on it. Cailfornia will yet have occasion to be

fornia will yet have occasion to be proud of him and the work he will do."

PASCO FORMS CHAMBER

Portland Business Men to Be Invited to Deliver Addresses.

PASCO, Wash., Oct. 28 .- (Special.)-Some of the most prominent business men of Pasco have started to organize a Chamber of Commerce to be able to do effective boosting for an open river to the sea and to secure Government aid in irrigation schemes for Franklin

A meeting held at the City Hall last Printer Indicted for Murder.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. — William J.

Boener, former organizer of the Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16, was indicted today for the murder of Rush V. Denon, a nonunion printer, who was prisoned. Those statistics do not include a large number of prostitutes who were also arrested in the streets direction of Boens.

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PEOPLE RESTLESS. **WILSON DECLARES**

Candidate Says Hostility Is Not Toward Business, but Unfair Conditions.

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DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 18 .- "There has been going on all over the United States a process of somewhat profound political change," said Dr. Woodrow Wilson, Governor of New Jersey and candidate for the Demo cratic nomination for President, speakcratic nomination for President, speaking at the State Fair here today. The
change has not been uniform. In one
state it was produced by one set of
conditions; in another, by another; but
almost everywhere there was this common difficulty, that the Government
did not seem easily responsive to
opinion; that the people seemed caught
in an elaborate machinery of politics in an elaborate machinery of politics which could be manipulated against them, which could be so used as again and again and again to cheat them of the objects they sought, which seemed to put the whole control of affairs in the hands of small cotesies of men who were exercising not representa-tive, but usurped authority, and who were exercising it too ofen for private and not for public objects.

Power Too Often Delegated. "As I said, this was not true of all the states. The utmost variety existed in this respect as in many others, but it was true in so many states that men had begun to ask themselves whether we were not living in a fool's paradise; whether we were not boast ing of representative institutions, when we really did not have them; whether we were not caught in an elaborate

system of elections and delegations of power which made our Government virtually independent of the force of general opinion.

"Our objects are clear. We want a truly free, that is a truly open and truly representative set of governments for our states, and by representative we do not merely mean governments of control of the control of t

ernments of persons elected to repre-sent us, but actually and constantly responsive to the larger and more permanent movements of public opinion.

"Because we want a just, well considered, moderately executed readjustment of our present economic con-ditions—a readjustment based upon the facts—we have become impatient of all sophistication about the facts; we have determined to go to the root of matters in our analysis of them and of matters in our analysis of them and to be perfectly fearless in our discovery of them. We mean to be conservative in the remedies we apply, because we know that it is absolutely necessary to hold the delicate fabric of business together. We know that too great speed in change would defeat our very object, which is not destruction but the purification and rectification of what is wrong.

Remedy Not Really Radical. "Many things that look radical by way of remedy are no doubt conservative enough because a state cannot be savory cases in which Cohen has been tender with things that are manifestly appearing in Police Court as attorney wrong, unjust, intolerable to our prong, unjust, intolerable to people. But the change that costep by step, that addresses itself to the correction of one manifest evil at a time, that bases itself upon actual facts, and not upon exravagant theories, that intends what is just and accomplishes it by never going too

> edy could bring it about.
> "It is the rapid formation of thought upon these matters in the United States that is producing the present alignment in our politics. We are now divided, not so distinctly into Democrats and Republicans, as we are into Progressives and those who restst

change.
"Prosperity itself rests upon the people and the facts. A contented and hopeful people means a rich and varied economic development. The people of the United States are not contented. They are just now not as hopeful as they should be. They are suspicious of the foundations of their business. They are convinced that something inequitable lies at the basis of the great power which small bodies of men now exercise in the business world. These are the conditions not of prosperity, but of discouler and there is only one but of disquiet, and there is only one remedy for them—the remedy which Progressives seek. They seek it, not Progressives seek. They seek it, not with hostility to business, but with hostility to the present conditions which make wholesome business im-

Dr. Wilson drew the conclusion that only the Democratic party was pre-pared to remedy the evils of which he complained.

NUMBER 22,592 CAPTURED

Colfax Robber Says He Is ex-Convict From San Quentin.

COLFAX, Wash., Oct. 28.-L. N. Ja cobs, an escaped convict from San Quentin, Cal., was arrested today by Deputy Sheriff George Corner after Jacobs had robbed a room in the Squibb lodging-house at Colfax. Ja-cobs sold his plunder, left town and





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was overtaken by Corner, who was "that from the Mississippi to the Pain an automobile." in their footsteps, he points out. in an automobile.

Jacobs told the officers he was out on parole, having served three years of a seven-year sentence for forgery. Jacobs said his number was 22,592, that he was a high school graduate at Santa

Rosa, where his mother and stepfather now reside.

Jacobs said he would rather serve time at San Quentin than in Walla Walla, Wash, and for that reason told

OREGON PLAN BRIEF FILED

(Continued From First Page. to show that Legislatures falled to redeem direct promises of party platforms. He details the growth of the movement in the states for initiative and referendum legislation and speaks of the support given it by the National Legislative League, a new organization

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od does not interfere with "republican form of government," which the Federal Constitution guarantees to every state. He argues that Oregon has a republican form of government, whether the people legislate by direct or indirect methods. He adds that a government

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Thurston County Pioneer Dies. CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 28 .- (Special.)-Mrs. A. Ford, an old resident of Thurston County, died at her home in Grand Mound yesterday, Mrs. Ford, who was 63 years of age, was born in who was 61 years of age, was born in Iowa and came to this section of the



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