

WE CARRY THE CHOICEST OF

T

GREEN AND BLACK

LIPTONS TETLEYS
GATTS CEYLON

SCHILLINGS--Eng. Breakfast, Japan, Oolong.

Sole Agents for Bakers Barrington Hall
Steel Cut Coffee.

A. V. ALLEN,

FOREST CASE ENDED

Circuit Court Closes its Labors for the Term.

INDETERMINATE SENTENCE

Verdict of Manslaughter Rendered By Jury—One To Fifteen Years—Up To The Governor—Other Cases Disposed Of.

After receiving the formal charge of the court yesterday morning, upon reconvention of the circuit court, the jury in the case of the State of Oregon versus Captain G. M. Forest, retired to consider the verdict, and at 11 o'clock returned into court and filed their findings, which accredited the defendant with the crime of manslaughter and recommending him to the clemency of the court.

The attorneys for the defense having signified their willingness to abide by the verdict and what penalty should accrue, Judge McBride passed an indeterminate sentence, the first ever handed down in this county under the new law. He sentenced Captain Forest to the penitentiary, there to remain at the will and pleasure of the Governor of the State of Oregon, for a period of from one to fifteen years and fined him in the sum of \$50 and wit the formal announcement the great issue was settled in so far as this court and county are concerned.

Captain Forest and his counsel were the recipients of congratulations on all sides after the final word was spoken from the bench and it is the general opinion about the city that the whole case was handled with justice and full circumspection under the law, and that every demand for mercy was met in the test of the judgment.

Sheriff M. R. Pomeroy will leave for Salem with Captain Forest on the evening express tomorrow, and he will be accompanied to the capital by Mrs. Forest and her son, both of whom have been devotedly attendant upon the husband and father ever since his trouble began. It is the hope of very many here that the family may not have to endure too long a separation, and that their remaining years may pass in peace and comfort, undisturbed by the bitterness of the grave incident of last December.

Judge McBride adjourned the term yesterday and will return here some time in May to dispose of certain dated matters. He left last evening for his home, and tomorrow will open court at Hillsboro.

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Among the matters disposed of in the upper court yesterday, were the following: M. Markham versus B. H. Hay, default was entered and judgment granted as prayed for. Astoria Abstract, Title & Trust Company versus M. Christine Roe, an order of reference was made, and Noland & Smith were released from the case as attorneys of record. In the matter of Lucetta Wallingford versus Lorenzo Wallingford a decree of divorce was granted and sent to the record, Leander Lebeck versus D. Hannula, judgment granted as prayed for. Adjournment then followed.

LEGAL TEACHERS INSTITUTE

HELD AT HAMMOND SATURDAY—SCHOOL PATRONS WERE PRESENT AND ASSISTED IN THE DISCUSSIONS.

The Local Teachers Institute was held at Hammond yesterday, with from twelve to fourteen teachers and about twenty of the school patrons present. The latter taking a lively interest in the program, asking pertinent questions and making helpful suggestions during the discussions. Superintendent Clark was present and made an address, taking as his subject, "Duties of Teachers and Parents in relation to the School and the betterment of the community." It was the subject of much discussion both by teachers and parents. At the noon recess a spread had been prepared by the ladies of Hammond, and the educators enjoyed themselves immensely. Again at the close of the afternoon session another lunch was served and the institute took in Fort Stevens under the guidance of Ordinance Sergeant O'Donnell. The program was as follows.

Song, Institute; Paper—"How to read fractions," Miss Hess; "Paper, Intermediate Reading," Ida Yoder; Recitation Jose Hansen; Song Institute; Paper Drawing Maud Yoder.

Noon Recess—Song, "Oregon" Institute; Address, Danger of Fossilization of teachers, Mr. Allen; Song, "Sweet Oregon," Institute; Address A. L. Clark; Question Box.

The following resolutions were prepared and adopted.

Resolutions.

Be it resolved, First, that we the teachers in convention assembled at Hammond, on this 6th day of April, 1907, do hereby tender and express, our sincere thanks to the patrons of teachers of Hammond for the splendid entertainment afforded us, especially for the sumptuous dinner served and the courteous and cordial reception offered.

Resolved further that a vote of appreciation be tendered to Prof. A. L. Clark for his kindness in braving the storm on our behalf and for the many helpful thoughts given us.

Be it also resolved that a vote of thanks of the West Side Teachers be tendered our worthy County Supt. for her unflinching efforts to make these series of meetings helpful to each of us. By the Committee chairman.

WALL STREET SLUMP

(Continued from page 1)

which began with the close of morning services in the various churches on Easter Sunday. They came from New England, from as far west as Kansas City and as far south as New Orleans. With Canadians this annual pilgrimage has become a fixed institution to which they look forward throughout all the long northern winter. Good Friday is a legal as well as a religious holiday throughout the Dominion, and for two days and nights following that day long special trains crawled into New York over the northern railway lines, bearing thousands of Canadians with their wives and families, who came to New York for their annual outing and a first glimpse of spring along Broadway, while Canada is still locked fast in the grip of winter. From all parts of the north they

came—from Montreal, Three Rivers, Quebec, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, London, and many other smaller towns and villages in Ontario. The army of spenders are out for a good time—and they get it to tune of \$1,000,000 for the ten days they are here. Nothing is too good for the Canadians. Something like 10,000 of them have spent the holidays at the very best hotels in Longacre square and along Broadway and Fifth Avenue.

From the 50,000,000 or more eggs which were rushed into New York to meet the Easter demand, to the lilies and roses which are the indispensable adjuncts of the day, this has been the dearest Easter in years. To be sure fresh hen's eggs were to be had at 25 cents a dozen, but the goose eggs which are largely used for fancy decorations sold as high as a dollar a dozen. But when it came to fresh flowers, that was a different matter. Easter lilies were very scarce owing to the delayed return of the steamer sent to Bermuda for a cargo of the flowers symbolic of the close of Lent. As a result, the supply was very short—not more than 100,000 blossoms against 150,000 last year—and prices ranged from 25 cents to 35 cents each. The new and popular "Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt" rose was so scarce that the price was anything that might be asked. As to the flowers more common for gifts and decorations, orchids cost from two dollars apiece up to much higher prices for the finer varieties. American Beauty roses were from \$2 to \$3 for an ordinary bunch. At these prices many of the big hotels and cafes on Broadway and Fifth Avenue expended as high as \$4,000 or \$5,000 for carnations, roses and other flowers for decorations.

Conservative estimates have it that New York's daily aggregate of vertical travel incident to the use of stairs alone totals 20,000 miles, consumes nearly five years of time and involves power. All this is the total for but a single day; in a year the city's residents spend 1750 years in getting up and down—that is, in vertical travel. At a minimum at least 5,000,000 stair trips of a single flight each are made daily; for not only is this means of vertical travel necessary in homes, stores and the older office buildings, but also for reaching the subway or elevated lines. In a word, New York is face to face with the necessity for saving her citizens the time and energy now expended for vertical travel.

Under certain conditions, however, elevators accomplish this end; under others, where travel is heavy during rush hours, the moving stairway, now installed at a few elevated stations, saves minutes and power in the most efficient way. Much interest, too, centers in the "ramp" which is to give access from the street to the McAdoo tunnels. The ramp is simply a spiral inclined plane, and such being the case its reason for adoption is not easy to see. It is the oldest means of vertical known, having been used in Assyria before stairs were invented. The chief criticism that has been made concerning it lies in the fact that it will take four times as long to reach the street level by its use as by ordinary stairs, without decreasing the labor, as would moving stairways.

James Bryce, the new British Ambassador, made a bold and flattering bid for the high regard of Gothamites at his very first public appearance in their city, when, in an address before the Chamber of Commerce a few years ago, he predicted that within thirty or forty years New York will become "the largest aggregation of population upon the earth, just as it is now the greatest gateway for commerce. But Mr. Bryce spoke conservatively as becomes an Englishman. New York herself expects to reach that particular spot in the lime light within the next dozen years, when her population, if the present rate of increase is maintained, will be something like eight millions. According to the United States Census Bulletin which has just arrived from Washington, the population of the metropolis in 1906 was 4,113,943. But even Uncle Sam did not take cognizance of all the elements of our greatness. There are a few other things in which the metropolis makes them a funded debt of \$474, 653, 295.12 which is more than \$115 per capita of population. Its budget of expenses for the past year was more than one-third that of the National Government—\$379,114,141.62, to be exact, while the gross receipts were \$370,527,718, of which it spent all but \$13,273,999.46.

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