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This Blasphemer Must Be Crushed.

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Taft in Oklahoma Loses His Big

(United Press by Special Leased Wirs.) Washington, Aug. 24 .- "The standpatters" have fired their opening gun at Secretary Taft as a candidate for the Washington has been presidency. flooded in the past few days with literature from the American Protective league, directed at the secretary's utterances in favor of revision of the tariffe One of the documents circulated Ny says:

"By his official record regarding free trade in the competing products of the Philippines and free trade in Panama canal materials and supplies, and by his public utterances at Bath a year ago and at Columbus, Mr. Taft stands plain-ly in view as a presidential aspirant whom protectionists cannot consistently support.

whom protectionists cannot consistently support. That being the case, the time has arrived when protectionists should be-stir themselves in the matter of secur-ing the selection of the largest possible number of sound protectionists as dele-gates to the national convention of 1908. Efforts along this line should begin without delay."

TAFT IN OKLAHOMA.

Speech Lost, But He Says Meaty Things Nevertheless.

Things Nevertheless. (United Press by Special Leased Wire.) Oklahoma City, Aug. 24.—Greeted by the greatest erowd that has ever gath-tred in Oklahoma, Secretary Taft to-night discussed national and territerial issues in an effort to swing Oklahoma into the Republican column when it is admitted to the union as a state. Taft arrived early this morning from St. Louis and was entertained during the day by leading ditisens. He was taken in the morning for a drive through the city in an automobile, during which Republican chances were discussed. In the afternoon a monster parade was held, with the secretary as the chief at-traction.

andpatters Decide That Must Be by Priest Before Not Just Yet But Soon to Witnesses-Two Exceptions, One Wide.

> (Hearst News by Longest Lessed Wire.) Rome, Aug. 24.--Within a few days an extraordinary and sensational revolutionary law interesting all Catholic clergymen and laymen in the United

'aft in Oklahoma Loses His Big Speech, But Finds Much of Sig-nificance to Say—Not Roosevelt's Mouthpiece, He Says.
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regarded as null and void among the Catholics. The new law, which is contained in a decree of the congregation of the coun-cl, was drafted by special request of his holiness Pope Plus X and ordains that from next Easter no marriages among Catholics shall be valid unless they are contracted before a duly authorized priest in the presence of two witnesses. There will be only two exceptions to this law, which is universal for all countries of the globe. The first is that when there is im-minent danger of death and no duly authorized priest is obtainable, then any press can perform the ceremony in the presence of two witnesses. The second is decidedly revolution-ary. It is that when there is no priest obtainable in a district a mariage that will be valid merely by announcing their consent or intentions in the pres-ence of two witnesses. Catholics

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DOOMED TO VANISH

It Will Give Place to Homes for Thousands Where Dozens Now Dwell-Graphic Description of One of America's Wonderlands.

By C. E. Linthacum.

Just why a country so rich as the great Harney valley in everything that makes life really worth while should so long be neglected, and to within the last few years scarcely feel the throb of business as it is known in the most populous portions of the country, is difficult to understand. However that may be, this central Oregon country

may be, this central Oregon country is today an open book to all who will come and see. Here today, without doubt, exists the most promising unde-veloped portion of the United States. At the present this valley is 105 miles from the railroad, but prospects are very bright for rail transportation in the immediate future. In making the trip into this country. I came via Baker City to Austin, Ore-gon, by train, at which point we take stage coach to Burns, 106 miles inland. The trip during the summer months is very pleasant indeed, along deep, damp canyons, where in the mountain brook-lets the gamey trout is to be found in abundance, then over more wooded mountains, through wide prairie valleys, on whose borders can be seen a splen-did body of yellow pine timber. The road leads on past mineral springs and over lightly timbered mountain crests, to finally emerge on the sunny side of a mountain 6,200 feet high, covered with pine, fir, juniper and mahogany.

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The Great Valley First Seen. And behold! what a sight, what a view. You see before you and 2,100 feet below you a great and almost round basin, with a diameter of about 100 miles, with below you a great and almost round basin, with a diameter of about 100 miles, with a chain of low mountains forming al-most a complete circle, and with the snow-capped Steens mountain standing sentinel on the southern border. From the rim of this basin at the mountain tops, it is a very gradual slope from every direction toward the center for a distance of about 20 miles, where lies what is known as the great Harney val-ley-and such a valley! It lies level as a floor, and with a soil unsurpassed in any part of the world, with great stretches of natural wild hay meadows, thousands of acres on the borders of the famous Malheur and Harney lakes, covered with swamp grass and tules, where almost every known variety of water fowl are found by thousands, the big gray greese, all kinds of ducks, snipe, curlew, guils, etc., making this their breeding ground. Farm Lands Used as Pasture,

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Farm Lands Used as Pasture. At present this valley has a popula-tion of perhaps 4,000 or 5,000 people, who depend for the most part on cattia, horse and sheep raising for their in-come, although a small portion of the land is used for general farming, wheat, oats, barley, potatoes, eta, being grown, of which the yield is heavy. Fruit cul-ture has only begun, but wherever un-dertaken results have been a surprise to all. The apple, peach, apricot, pear, plum, prune, both sweet and sour cherries and every variety of small fruits produce in abundance. At present there is but a small por-tion of the land in the valley under cul-tivation; in fact, thousands of acres are still held by the government subject to shomestead entrys. Such lands as are now held individually are very low in price and when it is known that in a few years this valley will be brought to a high state of productiveness the pres-

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dent Roosevelt in the present unsettled condition as to statehood, was cheered here today by thousands who had come from all parts of the new state to hear yhat he would have to say on the pro-

which he would have to say on the pro-losed constitution. Taft told the people in his speech onight that the proposed constitution which Bryan had recently referred to as being one of the best in the United which Bryan had recently referred to as was not a constitution at all. Mr. Taft commented at length on the necessity of maintaining the power of the courts and condemned the require-ment that jury trial should intervene between an order of injunction and punishment for its violation. He said the writ of injunction was one of the most beneficial writs that a court could have and it was just as useful in de-fense of the poor as in the defense of the rich. Any weakening of it as an

The courts and concentred the requirement that Jury trial should intervent of the room and the sound of the canners' association which you have to solve in the defense of the sound of the running wrongs could use the solution of the sound of the running the premedying wrongs could use the solution of the sound of the sound of the sound of the running the premedying wrongs could use the solution of the solution of the sound of the running the premedying wrongs could use to solve in the association which you have to solve in the next month and there are going to permit is whether you are going to permit the solution. In the first part of the room there and bolted out the east entrance of the sound of a show here a nelection which you have to solve in the next month and there are two issues is whether you are going to permit the solution. In the first issue is whether you shall adopt this sonally used that constitution to the new state of Oklahoma, and the second the second the sound of them were sizes a model of comprehensive diction and there are two issues a constitution, are at the sizes at that term, this constitution or put into power it. "We are the objectors to the near south a source at the same dime the second is a nontitue there was for the source of the source of the source of the source at the size in less than a minute. "We are the objectors to the near sit in less than a minute." The weaker or is goes into the sum this in less than a cage. May constitution at all. As jurists and constitution of the united Statement beaks in less than a signal beyond any constitution and there source it with the source at the source which the source the doors at the source the add the second if the women fought and the starge in exception where the source the doors at the source the source the doors at the source the source of the source on the source on the source of the source of the source on the source of the sour

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he would like to wear the executive mantle. It is argued that the boom for gov-ernor has been quietly started in dif-ferent parts of the state not as a per-manent thing destined and expected to grow for the coming three years, but as an advertising scheme calculated to bring the people of Multnomah county to a realization of the fact that one way to keep a prominent citizen within the environs of Multnomah county would be to elect him district attorney and thus prevent his escaping to a four years' residence in Salem. Be that as it may, Judge Cameron mand the nomination and election with both feet. T cannot say anything about my be-

Those who are thought to be fatally injured are Mrs. Josephine Karinella, Teresa and Katerina Quaccia and Mrs. Marle Boschero. All of these were taken to the central emergency hospital for treatment. Others who are known to have been injured are Mrs. J. Balarin, Rosa Angeloni, Mary Revano and Mrs. Tagano.

MEN FIGHT FOR LIFE

and Mrs. Tagano. The stampede occurred at 11:30 o'clock just before the women are dis-charged for the lunch hour. Fully 500 of them were engaged at the long table on the second floor of the big brick building of the canners' associa-tion. It was fully five minutes after the sound of the rumbling explosion from across the hav had shaken the Carry Tanks of Gasoline

From Burning Light-(United Press by Special Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 24 .- Imprisoned in a blazing lighthouse, Capiain Thomas Bailey and Tender Frank Hanson to-night made a heroic fight for life which was won by a narrow margin. Bailey and his assistants were at a

supply station a mile distant when they were notified the northern pier and lighthouse were on fire. The flames were within a few feet of

The flames were within a few feet of the lantern shafty, in which 60 gallons of gasoline was being enveloped in flames, when Balley and Hanson reached the beach in a small rowboat. Unhesitating they dashed in and began carrying the tanks to the lighthouse, 50 feet away. The fireboat Illinois rushed to the rescue, but before it could reach the men the flames had forced them to throw themselves into the lake. The crew of the fireboat fished them out of the water. ASSESSOR WARD OF

So narrow, however, were the doors that few could pass at the same time and the fighting continued within for

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a German sailing vessel captured off the Moroccan coast with a cargo of French rifles aboard. The vessel was flying the Spanish flag at the time. Her captain is reported to be held a pris-

aity. Tive been through the mill and I've retired," he exclaimed. Then he added that if he should want to marry again It would cost only three cents to go to New Jersey. He would only add "that some day the true story, a marvelous story of trickery, will be known.

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captain is reported to be held a pris-oner. The sending of war balloons to Casa Blanca is considered a very wise act by military authorities. With a cap-tive balloon high in the air the natives can be watched at a greater distance than is now possible. General Drude has driven the natives back a few miles, but with his small force he dare not venture any great distance from Casa Blanca. Not much is known as to the talents or temper of Mouley Hafis, whom his followers have proclaimed sultan. That he is a man of considerable energy appears from his success in drawing Moorish regulars to his standard in considerable numbers. Wasps as Rifle Targets.
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Lord Walsingham shares with Lord De Grey the honor of being the finest is success in drawing Moorish regulars to his standard in considerable numbers.
Clare Bloodgood, in Clyde Fitch's The Truth, begins the season at Trenton, New Jersey on September 83.
Clare Stoodgood, in Clyde Fitch's at the Garrick Theatre, Chicago, September 22.

years this valley will be brought to a high state of productiveness the pres-ent values seem very low indeed. Rail transportation soon will be not a dream, but a reality. The whole country will take on new life, pleasant homes will dot the landscape, towns and cities will spring up as by magic, the veople will prosper, and then this young em-pire will be the pride of Oregon and a credit to the nation. SULD IN CHICAGU

rested for Conducting **Regular Traffic.**

(United Press by Special Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 24 .--- Hundreds of boy slaves are sold under the padrone system in Chicago, and the immigration authorities today ordered a crusade against the padrones.

The boys, mostly Greeks, are held on the bootblack parlors and fruit stores. Inspector Scraphic has discovered agen-Inspector Seraphic has discovered agen-cles for dealing in boys, and during the past week caused the arrest of four wealthy Greeks, who are charged with conducting a regular slave traffic. The investigation has been blocked by the terror of the boys, who are said to have been beaten and threatened with death if they reveal anything.

if they reveal anything. Commissioner Foote held several boys as witnesses, and on their refusal to disclose the facts concerning their bondage summoned Greek priests to admin-ister the religious oath of their church. The priests refused to require the boys to testfy. Inspector Seraphic is in-vestigating a report that some of the priests are financially interested in the traffic traffic.

Michael Georgopoulus, a 14-year-old victim, told Commissioner Foote his par-ents sold him in service for five years. The price paid was the cost of his pas-sage to America and \$100.

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(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24.—Ben E. Ward, Los Angeles county assessor, died at 11:15 o'clock last night at his home here, after an illness of several weeks. MIZNER SAYS (Continued from Page One.) that litigation lasting years was prom-ised to straighten out the tangle. "I married her partly to protect her against men who sought her financial ruin. I mean a certain 'John Doe' and 'John Smith.' I succeeded in this, but I cannot tell the story now." Mizner denied he has any desire to wed again when he was reminded of the court's order. He emphatically denied a rumor that he was to marry a promi-nent woman newspaper writer of this city.

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