His Case Remarkable in the Number of Trials, Convictions and Reversals.

MAY STILL BE INNOCENT

Principal Witness Against Him Disappears and is Suspected of Being Real Murderer.

Anniston, Ala., July 18 .- Probably without a parallel in the annals of American courts is the remarkable case of Ervin Pope, the Alabama negro who has just appeared in court and for the sixth time listened to the reading of the death warrant and heard the date set for his execution. For five years the negro has been in jail under conviction for the murar of J. B. McClurkin, a white man living near the town of Oxford. He has been convicted and sentenced to hang five times; the case has been before the supreme court and reversd four tims, and eight different days have been set for the execution. Through it all the negro's nerve has never been shaken. From the day of his arrest he has maintained his innocence of the crime charged against him and has expressed confidence in his ultimate acquittal.

The murder of McClurkin occurred on the night of April 19,1909. About midnight the victim was awakened by the noise of someone robbing his cotton gin. He got up, saddled his mule and followed the robber's wagon to ward Oxford. The next morning his body was found horribly mutilated in a cotton patch on the edge of the town. In an alley in a negro settlement he with a heavy club, and his skull beaten in with a large stone,

Principal Witness Disappears. Ervin Pope lived in the town of Oxford about a mile from where the body was found. He owned a little farm in the country and also ran a restaurant in town. It was proved that on the afternoon preceding the murder Pope was at the mill owned and operated by McClurkin and had exchanged corn for meal. The principal witness for the state was a negro, John Body, in front of whose door the murder was committed. Body testifled that on the night of the murder he was awakened by the sound of claimed to have gone to the door, that he saw two men struggling.

was released. He immediately abandoned his erop and family and ran off, made efforts to find him, but they ups than larger ones. bave failed.

At the first trial the court permit-

own conduct and actions as proof that Pope was guilty. The supreme court held that this was an unfair and improper way to proceed against the accused and ordered a new trial. The second appeal was granted on ground that the defendant had a right have Body's guilt considered by the jury, and that the state could not introduce illegal evidence to clear By a singular accident, the court

repeated at the third trial the identical error it had committed at the second trial, and this resulted in the third reversal of the conviction. The verdict found at the fourth trial was reversed by the supreme court on a point of law. On the fifth trial Pope was again convicted and sentenced to

The supreme court has now handed down a decision affirming the verdict of the trial court. Nothing short of executive elemency or the discovery of new evidence tending to prove his innocence can now save Pope from the gallows. He is under sentence to be executed August 21.

Cools Church With

Missouri Pastor Uses Baptistry for Refrigerator and Wafts Air Over Congregation With Electric Pans.

Centralia, Mo., July 18.—Elder Charles H. Swift, pastor of the First Congregational church of Centralia, Mo., had 500 pounds of ice put into the baptistry of the edifice and set half dozen electric fans to work behind

Despite the hot wave, the temperature in the church was delightfully cool and the result was so satisfactory that Elder Swift will continue the plan each Sunday during the summer.

Tokio, July 18 .- Baron Masuji Yamanouchi, vice admiral on the reserve and member of the house of peers, is in a serious condition from an attempt at been due to disclosures made by an investigation of the affairs of the naval steel foundry, with which he was close-



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REV.JOSEPHEMERYRECALLS EARLY DAYS IN CORVALLIS



Rev. Joseph Emery.

By Fred Lockley.

Emery, pioneer Oregonians, who celebrated their golden wedding five years vallis College at Corvalits, Oregon, and ten years and a dozen more for vallis in 1866 to organize a school. He good measure. When I was 23 years requested that I be assigned to the view of the large amount of construction and residue to go west. I had been college the came back from Courties.

lumbia near Sonora in California, of the college. When I went to Cor-Teachers were not in demand, I soon vallis 47 years ago, it was only a vildiscovered. Knowing how to dig out lage, but we drew from the surround-gold was more valuable knowledge ing country and we soon had over a than knowing how to dig out Greek hundred students in attendance. roots. You didn't have to have a screams and blows in the alley. He knowledge of trigonometry or calculus Finley, W. W. Moreland and myself claimed to have gone to the door, to be able to build a rocker or a "long and we had a preparatory department opened it and looked out, and swore tom." Not being able to make use of taught by Mrs. Finley. Before long my literary wares I went to work with Professor Moreland married Alice E. Body was arrested and held on sus- a pick and shovel. I bought a claim Biddle, one of the first graduates and picion. After Pope's conviction, Body on Mormon Creek and for the next 18 the daughter of Dr. Biddle, of Corvalmonths I worked this claim taking lis. out from about half an ounce to as and all trace of him has been lost. high as a couple of ounces a day. Islature, our college was designated. The state and the defense have both. However, I had more half ounce cleanas the recipient of the Agricultural

The lawyers for Pope have contended from the start that Body was the
guilty man. Their theory is based on night to teach our school. The salary night to teach our school. The salary night to teach our school. The salary will be \$80 a month.' I was anxious to get into my life work so I accepted the place and taught there for a year.' I was made acting president. I was the place and taught there for a year.' I was made acting president. I was respect to these reports other than in the spirit of commendation. guilty man. Their theory is based on night to teach our school. The salary arts. ted a negro witness to describe his starting their arithmetics to students I was offered the presidency of the in Algebra. at Watsonville and was elected. I in- freer as an instructor than as presi-

> Into the Methodist Ministry. "In 1844 the Methodist church was divided into two branches, the M. E. Church South and the M. E. Church North, but the northern branch refused to affix the designation North claiming to be the regular church so we had to call ourselves the M. E. church South to show we no longer affiliated with the northern Methodists. In 1858 when I joined the Pacific conference, there were about 35 ministers in the conference. I was appointed to the Redwood circuit. rode my circuit on horseback. I had was in a schoolhouse that stood on the

site now occupied by Stanford Uni-"After a year in that field I was assigned to the Eldorado circuit which included Placerville. I had become acquainted with Sarah E. Fintey so the day before leaving for my new field tural philosophy and delivered a weekday before leaving for my new field we were married at her father's home near Santa Clara. We were married on October 16th, 1859, and our wedding our Pastor Uses Baptistry for Be-

stage to Eldorado. "Most of my congregation on this those days. There were only two other ADMIRAL TRIES SUICIDE ten in gold dust. Every Sunday morntimes I was paid in gold coin but of- Hamilton," would shut up shop for an hour or more so the boys could come and hear About 1000 Are on me preach. They were a happy-golucky, good-hearted class the old-time miner, prospector and gambler. suicide. His act is reported to have remember once when we had but two

handfuls of flour left and no money. We were feeling pretty blue. A woman, neighbor of ours and an attendant at our church, came over and said 'My husband had an idea you might be short of funds so he took up a collection for you in his saloon last night.' She told my wife to hold out steadily. her hand but she had to hold both hands to hold the money she poured into her hands. There were a good

many gold pieces among the silver "After a year I was given the appointment to San Jose, one of the best appointments in the whole district. I only stayed there one year as the people in the Eldorado circuit requested that I be sent back. The following year I had the Petaluma circuit. We all took sick there, I nearly died of typhoid, my wife was dangerously sick and Ella, our little girl, died. From Petaluma we were transferred to the Santa Clara church, the largest and wealthiest church in the

conference at that time. School Teacher Too. "The fall of 1864 found us at Gilroy where in addition to preaching, taught the Gilroy school for two years. I was sent to Moreland to preach and was elected teacher of the Moreland school and was allowed a assistant

so I appointed my wife to teach the

While at Newport a few days ago 1 primary grades, "The following fall, the fall of met Reverend and Mrs. Joseph 1867, I was elected professor of math-"I was born in Pennsylvania on which was established by the M. E. June 16, 1832," said Mr. Emery, "so church South. My wife's brother, Dr. you see I have lived my three score W. A. Finley, had been sent to Corold, I decided to go west. I had been graduated from Jefferson College and I believed I could do well as a teacher in Oregon or California.

The decided to go west. I had been college. He came back from Corvallis tion and repair work done on the high-standard to Santa Clara to marry Sarah E. Latim-large amount of construction and repair work done on the high-standard to ways for Multnomah county, and the large amount of money paid out through this department, it would er, the daughter of a minister. Pro-"The fall of 1855 found me at Co- fessor Finley was made the president oversight,

"The faculty consisted of President

"In 1868 by act of the Oregon legcollege fund given by congress. Con-

ir arithmetics to students
I applied for the school
ille and was elected. I insect in the instructor than as president it but in October, 1858 and into the Pacific annual of the Methodist Ministry.

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L. Arnold of Virginia, was elected president, He was a very scholarly and lovable man. For many years nis widow resided in Portland Africa to these reports other than in the spirit of commendation.

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The Multnomah County Hospital is form which calls for

elected president of the Pacific Meth-

I odist college at Santa Rosa. "Though I am over 80 years old, I five appointments on that circuit. I am still in the harness being the paslived in Redwood City in the home of tor of the church at Henleyville, Cali-Horace Hall, who afterward became a fornia. I am visiting my son Will millionaire. One of my appointments here in Newport, for a few weeks. There are four generations of us here -my son Will, has son Cecil and Cecil's son Deloiz.

where I taught geometry, trigonometry, calculus, surveying and nathose days. There were only two other ministers in Eldorado county so I got a good many marriages and funerals to help out my salary of \$600 a year. I used to receive from as low as \$10 to as high as \$30 for a marriage and the same for funerals. Some age and the same for funerals. Some ford and George Blakery and Judge dent of the C. & E. R. R. The followage and the same for funerals. Some- ford and George Blakery and Judge

Strike in Stockton

Pight for Open Shop Developing Gradually but Complete Tie-up Eventually Is the Prediction.

Stockton, Cal., July 18 .- Stockton's fight for and against the open shop was still developing today, slowly but

Each day sees more idle union workmen. The unionists did not strike at the mere announcement that their shops were open. The moment a non-unionist is employed, however, or

About 1000 men had quit up today, They were receiving strike benefits and have been given promises of unlimited support from throughout the whole country. It was predicted on both sides that, sooner or later, the tie-up would be practically complete and the apprehension was general that finally there would be trouble.

Employers said they were not having much trouble in finding men to fill vacancies but many of them admitted it was almost impossible to find competent ones.

Unionists insisted that Stockton was the first battleground in a campaign to drive organized labor out of Cali-

FAILURE TO REPORT IS CHARGE MADE AGAINST

Counsel of the Taxpayers League Submits Statement for Inquisitors.

COUNTY DEPARTMENTS

NEW CODE NOT FOLLOWED

Some of Departments Have Made Re ports While Others Have Not Done So, It Is Pointed Out.

The prediction by George C. Mason manager of the Nonpartisan league, yesterday, "that more than poor business judgment" might be found by investigating the county's purchase of bedbug exterminator, has caused much speculation among those who are watching the investigation of county affairs authorized jointly by the Taxpayers' league and the Nonpartisar

There is also great interest in the investigation of relief board expenditures, the methods used in constructing the county courthouse, and the ascertainment of reasons why the efficlency code adopted last autumn has not been applied. The taxpayers league voiced its dissatisfaction with the failure to use the efficiency code, in the following statetment, prepared by Attorney George B. Guthrie, counsel for the league, and submitted yester day to the joint committee: Reports Not Made.

The administrative code adopted by the board of county commissioners for Multnomah county among other things provides for the making of monthly reports by ten different departments. There has been handed to me bound in flexible covers the reports made since the adoption of the code about November 1, 1913.

It appears that there has been no It appears that there has been no report filed by the county auditor of any character, notwithstanding the fac that the auditor is required by the ad-ministrative code to make monthly report. The superintendent of highway is also within the provision for mak seem that a grave error is made in this The administrative code provides for

A further requirement of the code calls for reports from the county vet-erinarian. This is perhaps a minor approximation of the said today. "I have no restrets for the fortune I department, but no reports as yet have

Some Reports Rendered. From the reports that have been made, however, it appears that the following departments have made full reports beginning with the month of October, and the reports made by them,

the farm is to be especially commended for his efforts to comply with this

I broke down and resigned being succeeded by Professor W. D. Letcher, the son of the war governor of Virginia.

Becomes Indian Agent.

The Multhoman County Hospital is provided with a form which calls for a report nearly as complete as that from the county farm. The hospital report, however, has been uniformly poor. With the exception of a num-"In October, 1886 I was appointed agent of the Klamath Indians, where I served till 1890. In 1892 I was elected president of the control of t

No Stock Kept.

No effort is made as shown by these reports to take stock of the supplies kept by the hospital, nor to show the cost of the same, nor to take stock at the end of each month to show what supplies, if any, remain on hand. The report is of such a character as would not be tolerated in any first class business house.

The superintendent of bridges is re-

"The old Corvallis college is now the Oregon Agricultural college and with the month of December reports have been made on the Broadway, Burnside, Morrison and Hawthorne bridges, with the following exceptions: ment. We went by carriage to San dents where we had dozens. The first first count on the first day of each Francisco and from there by boat to class to be graduated was the class to Folsom. At Folsom we took the train of 1870. The members of that class to Folsom. At Folsom we took the were Robert M. Veatch, J. K. P. Curstant of the first day of each month has been entirely ignored, and a number of the items are approximations rather than accurate measure-ment. These reports are of some value rin and Alice E. Biddle. In 1872 J. K. with respect to the number of times Weatherford was graduated. He has the bridges are operated, and the av circuit were miners. I preached at been a member of the board of regents erage time consumed in operation, toJohntown, Kelsey Flat and Mud of the O. A. C. for nearly 30 years and
Springs as Eldorado was called in for about 20 years he has been presithose days. There were only two others dent of the C. & F. B. H. The follow-Perries Are Included,

Provision for reports on the ferries is also a feature of the administrative code. Beginning with the month of March reports have been had from the ferries Webster and Mason, excepting that no report for the month of May is shown on the part of the Mason. These reports are somewhat more specific than the bridge reports, more particularly in so far as a traffic count that the bridge reports, more particularly in so far as a traffic count has been kept. A provision exists for reports from the other ferries, the Burlington, St. Johns and Caples, but no report is shown as to any of them.

The sealer of weights and measures to any of the sealer of is required to report under the code, and while his department is of less comparative importance, two reports are shown to have been quite fully executed for the months of January and February. Since February, however, no report is shown. Unless there was some good reason for a discontinuance it is hard to understand why reports have not been filed recently.

In addition to the foregoing there was filed for the month of May a report from the superintendent of machinery with respect to auto trucks, also as to the heat and laundry account of the County Hospital, and the operation of the rock quarries; also as to elevator and engine room in the courthouse.

Much Care Shown. comparative importance, two reports

Much Care Shown. Much Care Shown.

These reports have been prepared with considerable care and give information which is both interesting and valuable. It is unfortunate that such reports have not been filed earlier than the month of May.

Generally it may be said the administrative code calls for the filing of these reports not later than six days after the end of each month. The practice seems to be to file these indifferently at any time after the end of the month, even as late as the middle of the succeeding month. This is especially not

RENOUNCES FORTUNE OF \$600,000 BY REMARRYING



Large Increase in Surplus for Week

"I have no regrets for the fortune

have passed up.

Weekly Bank Statement Shows Decreases in Surplus, Specie, Etc.

New York, July 18. - The actual weekly bank statement issued today howed the following changes. Surplus increased \$34,534,450. Loans decreased \$34,988,000 Specie increased \$5,880,000. Legals increased \$3,756,000. Deposits decreased \$18,895,000. Circulation increased \$272,000. Surplus reserves \$22,111,750.

ticeable in the reports of the county hospital.

It may be further said that the spirit which has prompted the adoption of the administrative code is not complied with in the scanty and unsatisfactory reports shown.

Auxiliary steering gear for automobiles, operated by the feet, has been

Miss Katherine May Vinton (above), for love of whom Frank Palmer age from 14 to 18 years. Speare (below) will sacrifice a fortune of \$600,000.

Asbestos a Surprise of Mineral Kingdom

United States Is the Largest Producer of Manufactured Article, Which Is Woven Into Cloth.

Washington, D. C., July 18 .- Asbestos is one of the great surprises in the mineral kingdom. On account of its | China?" finely fibrous, flexible, incombustible character it is spun into yarn and woven into cloth for the clothing of firemen and foundrymen who are exposed

to heat that would burn ordinary clothing. It is extensively used for theatre curtains and has saved many audiences

from the horrors of conflagration.
A report by J. S. Diller of the United States geological survey on the pro-duction of asbestos in 1913, now in press, shows that while the United States produces little raw asbestos. it is the largest producer of objects manufactured from asbestos. Canada is the heaviest producer of raw asbes-tos, and more than half the world's supply is brought into the United States from Canada and manufactured into commercial products. In 1913 the United States produced 1100 short tons.

A notable event of the year in the sbestos industry of the United States has been the opening of a new locality in Arizona, about 30 miles northeast of Globe, for the high grade chryotile such as occurs in the depths of the Grand canvon. The remarkable fiber from Arizons when twisted to a yarn 0.03 of an inch

in thickness will support an average weight of 15% pounds. Its content of iron is decidedly lower than that of the Canadian fiber, and for that reason it is better for insulating purposes. The survey report on asbestos contains map and section of the Arizona de-

Expensive Funeral Meeting Opposition

London Against Elaborate Burial Rites and Corteges.

London, July 18 .- Agitation is beng carried on here against the expensive funeral. Isabel Basnett thinks weapon with which to clean out the benefits and should conv Switzerland in district and break the power of its his respect.

"Dying is simple enough," she says, but the fact of death is hedged around with superstitions and customs. People stricken with grief often fall victims to a system which is driven by acute competition to secure as large a profit as possible from the disposal of the

"The greater the grief." she declared today, "the greater the profits, is a legend that might well be written on the bills of many undertaking concerns. "The clear-thinking Swiss people re-

gard every death as a public burden, which should be borne to some extent by the whole community in the interest of the common health and well-being, and not wholly by the elatives of the deceased person, 'We find, therefore, that certain states or cantons, give to every dead citizen 'a free decent burial,' including

ces, a plain hearse, and a carriage for the relations and family. 'If anyone desires more show or cer emony they can have it at a price strictly laid down by the authorities, only municipal carriages are

allowed to pass through the cemetery

a simple coffin, the undertaker's serv-

To Find Farm Jobs For Jobless Boys

school and Country Life Director in vision of morals inspectors infuriated Chicago Has Plan to Get Work for

Chicago, July 18 .- George E. Farrell, school and country life director Chief Gleason today addressed a letof country schools, has announced alter to the civil service commission. plan to connect 'the jobless boy with asking a sweeping investigation of the boyless job." He has sent out these charges. letters to farmers offering to get then boys from public schools ranging in "Farmers have had a great deal of

trouble in getting help for the summe. months and there are at least 1000 industrious boys in the Chicago schools for about 500 boys this summer. "If there are any girls desirous o working in the country I will see they are placed in families I know person-

The Very Thing. From the Kansas City Journal.

"Could you contribute some cast off clothing for the flood sufferers of "Flood sufferers? I have an old bathing suit that I don't need."

Journal Want Ads bring results,

KILLING OF CHICAGO DETECTIVE RESULTS IN CLEANUP OF VICE

Owners of First Ward Dives Will Have Licenses Revoked for Violating Law.

FURNITURE DEMOLISHED

Captain Ryan, Himself Under Suspicion, Leads Raid on Disorderly House, but Inmates Get Away.

(United Press Leased Wire) Chicago, July 18 .- Vice kings and queens of the First ward, housing the city's red light district, were in a state of terror tonight. Dozens of levee habitues were fleeing from the district while 600 policemen and detectives patrolled every block. A big police shakeup is promised as

Agitation Is Being Carried on in Sergeant Stanley J. Byrnes when a mob attacked police raiders Thursday night, got under way late this after

Reform organizations have seized upon the murder of the detective as a two notorious aldermen, "Hinky Dink" Kenna and "Bath House" John Cough

Chief Orders Cleanup. Chief of Police Gleason issued the

clean-up orders tonight, following a three hour conference with police heads. He announced that Captain Michael F. Ryan, for years in charge of the First ward and alleged to be an ally of "Hinky Dink" and "Bath House" John, may be transferred to another station. At the same time the chief summoned owners of five of the most notorious First ward dives before him to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked for selling liquor after 1 a. m.

Captain Ryan himself acted late this afternoon. Denounced by reform leaders after the killing of Byrnes as the friend of gangsters and the vice element in the ward, he personally conducted a raid on a disorderly house while Chief Gleason was discussing his transfer. The inmates escaped but Ryan ordered doors and furniture smashed to make it impossible for the place to reopen.

Gangster Killed Byrnes.

Police heads tonight said that a thorough investigation convinced them that the killing of Byrnes resulted from a deliberate attempt of First ward gangsters to assassinate a squal of detectives who were raiding disorderly houses. For several days an attempt to reopen the old segregated district closed by former State's Attorney Wayman has been on, the police say, and new raids under the superthe vice leaders.

Charges that the police have pro-tected resort keepers and gamblers followed the Thursday night shooting.

Man at 104 Walks Miles for a Shave

who are anxious for the work, said Mr. Farrell. "I expect to get places Mass., Takes Long Hike Because His

Worcester, Mass., July 18 .- Patrick Burns, aged 104 years, of North Brookfield, walked a distance of six miles today to the nearest barber shop be cause his razor was dull and he had to get a barber to shave him. "I don't mind the walk. I would rather walk six miles than go without

a shave," said the centenarian. The walk did not seem to have tired Mr. Burns when he reached the barber shop, but he did not attempt the walk

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LADIES' WASH DRESSES -beautiful, cool fabrics, gracefully draped; regularly \$4.85, \$6.85 \$8.85, \$10.85, \$11.85, \$12.85, \$14.85 and \$16.85, now reduced to \$3.35, \$4.35, \$5.85, \$6.95, \$7.85, \$8.35, \$9.85 and \$11.85.

regularly \$10 to \$22.50, now half price, \$5 to \$11.25. SILK COATS-only six lovely, fancy models, normally selling at \$18 and \$22.50, now \$7.50.

LADIES' COATS-man-tail-

ored and semi-fancy models;

OUTING SHIRTS-for ladies, in colors, chocolate, khaki, navy, cardinal; regular price \$2.50, now \$1.25.

LADIES' DUSTERS - absolutely indispensable for automobiling trips; regularly priced \$2.00 to \$10.00, now HALF PRICE.

JUNIORS' COATS—late models in fine, new weaves: normally \$6 to \$15, now half price, \$3 to \$7.50.

CHILDREN'S COATS - an absolute bargain not duplicated; regularly \$4 and \$5to close, only \$1.15.

-Third Ploor

Every ladies' and misses' fancy suit, man-tailored in Spring and Summer styles, regularly selling from \$24.50 to \$34.50

Every ladies' and misses' fancy hand-tailored suit, including a few models in silk, regularly selling from \$37.50 to \$42.50

Every model genuinely reduced from its normal price; see them tomorrow

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