IRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

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FOVERNOR SULZER OF NEW YORK IS IMPEACHED

Sulzer's Confession That She and Not Governor Was Concerned in Wall Street Operations Is Disregarded and Frawley Report Is Followed.

reputation

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] hasy, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- Governor am Sulzer, of New York, was im-

had by the assembly of the state are at 5:16 o'clock this morning roto of 79 to 45 after au all night was announced here today that her house of the legislature will until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

band of managers of the house has schmeat charges, which will be is soon as the senate meets. At se time a copy will be served on urated to see who really is governor. mer Sulzer. The charges will ig-Mrs. Spizer's confession that she, set the governor, was concerned in Street operations, and will follow frawley report on the charges of

Confession Confirmed. ator Palmer said today of Mrs. ernor (Hynn:

"s confession: against his impeachment. But me is supreme." that the story is published, there harm in confirming it.

stify. I understood her to say she had signed all the checks used his office. Wall Street operations. She rethe governor as a mere child so household finances are concern-

Salzer today was worn out with September 18.

the all-night vigil, but is said to be pre-

Test Case Planned.

Governor Sulzer appeared at the capi tol today, accompanied by Samuel Thomas, his legal adviser. It is understood Sulzer plans to sign the pardon of a prisoner after Lieutenant-Governor arel a 5000-word statement on the Glynn takes charge. Then if the warden of the prison refuses to recognize the pardon, a test case will be inaug-

"This will be a fight to a finish," said Thomas. "This assembly will be Tammany's graveyard. It can never survive what it has done today."

No Circus Promised.

The following statement was issued here this afternoon by Lieutenant-Gov-

"I do not intend to enter into any last night I could not say anything physical contest with Mr. Sulzer over garding a demand of the telegraphers of referring inquirers to Mrs. Sulter of governor. As far as I am for a flat increase in pay. General The governor had requested me concerned there will be no circus or the governor and requested me concerns about occupying superintendent E. W. Campbell, or the separat what she said, declaring military maneuvers about occupying northern district, which includes Oreit not want his wife used as a the executive chambers. The law with

The board of managers of the assembly presented the articles of impeachmy opinion Mrs. Sulzer is the ment to the senate this afternoon. The of the situation. I understand she next move is awaited anxiously but Sulzer probably will refuse to surrender

At 4 o'clock Assemblyman Levy finished reading the articles of impeachment to the senate and Senator Wagner ad says he has no idea of the value announced he would summon the impeachment court to meet here at noon

Seeking Slayer of Rich Milliner

Man and Girl Suspected of Killing Martin for Purpose of Getting Jewels and Money.

[UNITED PLESS LEARED WIRE.] New York, Aug. 13.—Police search is Little on here today for a man and a girl who were the last persons renting a room in which the body of William Martin, a rich milliner, of Toronto, was found

Martin had been murdered. His hands were tied behind him and a rubber tube from a gas jet was in his mouth, wedged in by a towel. Several hundred dellars in jewels and money were missing. Two men and a girl took the room recently, one of the men claiming the pared to sacrifice herself so far as may girl was his wife and that the other be necessary to preserve her husband's man was his brother. The landlord was about to order them to leave when he found the corpse of Martin.

Southern Pacific Officials Say There Is Every Prospect of Reaching an Agreement With Men.

[UNITED PURES IMARED WIRE.] San Francisco, Aug. 13,-Negotiations are still being conducted here today be tween a committee representing the Order of Telegraphers and officials of the Northern Central and the Southern district of the Southern Pacific re-Superintendent E. W. Campbell, of the gon; General Superintendent J. M. Davis, of the central, and General Superintendent H. Z. Platt, of the Southern districts are here representing the com-

If the general superintendents refuse to grant the demands, the committee will appeal to the general manager.

Southern Pacific officials declare there is every prospect of reaching an agreement. It is understood that an offer of an increase has been made, but that the operators held out for more.

The telegraphers have not joined with the other orde believed that the man did not commit seeking an adjustment of the rights on suicide from the fact that the throat electric line, but are conducting their negotiations separately,

CHAMBERLAIN CHOSEN.

Washington, Aug. 13 .- Senator Chamherlain, of Oregon, was today chosen by the steering committee to be chair-A. Yokmoah, a local Japanese barber, man of the military affairs committee

HIGH TIME SOMETHING IS DONE FOR FARMER

Federal Legislation Framed to Aid Men Who Till the Soil, He Says

DUTY OF GOVERNMENT

Says Some System Must Be Put in Operation to Relieve Parmer and Put Him on Better Footing.

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE,] Washington, Aug. 13 .-- In a statement today in regard to rural credits, President Wilson said:

"There has been too little federal legislation framed to serve the farmer directly, and with deliberate adjustment to his real needs. We long ago fell into the habit of assuming that American farmers enjoyed such an immense advantage over the farmers of the rest of the world, and were so intelligent and enterprising, and were so at ease upon the incomparable soils of our continent that they could prosper no matter what handicap they carried.

"We never exaggerated their capacity or opportunity, but neglected to analyze their burdensome disadvantages. One of the chief disadvantages has been thus the farmers have not been able to secure extended bank accommodations, which they need every year, without paying burdensome rates of interest and saddling themselves with mortgages and obligations of every

"Other countries have systems of rural credit, put in operation, not only for relieving the farmer, but also to put his enterprises on a footing easy of accomplishment. Our farmers must have similar means afforded them. This is our next great task and duty."

The Weather



says: Oregon: Pair state. day; showers east

Bomb Outrage is Narrowly Averted

San Franciscan Discovers Blazing Sack Around Quart Bottle of Gasoline and Black Powder.

[CRITED PRESS LMANED WIRE.] San Francisco, Aug. 13.—Chance discovery of a blazing sack in a hole directly under the window of the bedroom in which there slept Pietro Pedone and his wife, blocked a bomb outrage di rected at their lives. Under the suck was found a quart bottle of gasoline and a bomb of black powder.

Pedone killed Marion Palesterro sev eral years ago during an outbreak among North Beach fishermen. Recent ly he was acquitted of the charge, and he believes now that friends of the victim sought revenge.

HOLDS AGREEMENT

Attorney-General Says Constitution Forbids Granting Privileges to Any Particular Person.

Attorney-General Crawford this morn ng rendered an opinion in the matter of the state printer entering into an agree ment with the typographical union concerning the employment of printers, in which he holds that no such contract can be made legally. The constitution forbids the granting of any special privileges to any person, firm, corporation, etc. The attorney-general holds that, under this, the state printer can no more enter into a contract with the unions than he could make a contract that only Methodists, Catholics, Masons or any other sect or fraternity should be permitted to work for the state.

The bill of rights says there are only three qualifications that should be taken into consideration in the selecting men for government or public emplayment, and these are diligence, honesty and efficiency.

As to the matter of raising the wage scale, this was not passed up to the attorney-general, but is plainly fixed by the law, which says that the scale shall The Dickey Bird be the usual scale for like work in the

tonight and Thurs- Plimpton as secretary of the printing rent escapades. The offices of Diggs Miss Norris," Miss Warrington admitboard, no action has been taken, and there may be none. The matter will be portion tonight or left as it is, at least until after the re the girl's testimony. turn of Governor West, who is now at | "Did the relations between you and Thursday; wester- his Seaside ranch. The general opinion Diggs in his office occur more than is, that, while Plimpton is qualified to

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Admits Many Escapades Before Trip to Reno and Tells of Joyrides to Road Houses and Hotels With Caminetti, Diggs and Miss Norris.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—Mercilese Caminetti scandal, or intended publishy attacking her character previous to the Reno affair, and forcing her to bare avery clandestine act and intimacy with tion of the Mann white slave act, Miss Marsha Warrington, aged 20 years, of Sacramento, at noon today was subjected to a gruelling cross-examination by Attorney Nate Coghlan, for the de-

the consideration under which she was shielded as much as possible by Special and Norris girls. No official complaint, Prosecutor Theodore Roche, who dwelt only fleetingly on the actual acts alleged as the basis for the indistment of Diggs, the Warrington girl was visibly shocked and numbed. Her answers came gaspingly a simple "yes!" or 'no," which often had to be repeated at the request of Judge Van Pleet, to be heard at all.

Met Him Under Assumed Name.

Every secret relationship with the defendant seemed to have been gathered by the defense and hurled at her remorselessly, from her admitted introduction to Diggs on a Sacramento street corner, under a fictitious name. through many early indiscretions, and finally to wild joy rides about Sacramento county and frequent visits to other California cities, where all-night stops at hotels were made by Diggs and Caminetti, Miss Warrington and Miss Lola Norris.

It was brought out by Attorney Coghlan that Miss Warrington and the other three had not only frequented the adjacent to Sacramento, his nalls nervously, but that San Francisco, San Jose, Diggs occupied the bed with me at In regard to the appointment of Stockton had been the scenes of rocur the Riverside hotel, and Caminetti with had been made a frequent rendezvous ted. "We had written letters but did for admitted intimacies, according to not mail them because Diggs told us

once ? , asked Attorney Coghlan.

"Yes," breathed Miss Warrington, her hat pulled low over her eyes. "Once it followed the drinking of champagne there," she added.

Diggs Shows Interest.

During this fire of cross-examination Diggs leaned forward eagerly, shuffling uneasily in his chair. Caminetti was leaning over shoulder anxiously, while the father of Diggs sat listlessly and testified, "as we might be seen leavaimlessly making pencil marks on a ing, piece of paper.

Miss Lola Norris, a year younger than Miss Warirngton, and the next witness to be called, when Miss Warrington's cross-examination is finished, ris," she said.

Diggs Delays Trial.

The opening of the trial was delayed

Did Not Threaten Them. Chambers denied that his paper had

in its possession the story of the Diggs

M. J. Sullivan, probation officer of Sacramento, the next witness called, deher paramour, Maury I. Diggs, former nied that any complaint against either state architect, now on trial for viola- Miss Warrington or Lola Norris had ever been made to the juvenile court, prior to the elopement.

Sullivan admitted that Mr. Burke, father of Mrs. F. Drew Caminetti, wife of one of the defendants, had appeared at the chambers of Juvenile Judge Coming in such sharp contrast with Hughes to discuss the intimacy of Caminetti and Diggs and the Warrington however, was made.

Because of Immunity Promise.

Attorney Devlin, for the defense, at this point admitted that he would attempt on cross-examination to show that Miss Warrington might be a willing witness against Diggs because she 'had been promised immunity possibly from criminal prosecution herself." He denied that he would attempt to impeach her testimony.

Marsha Warrington stand at 10:37. Her testimony began with the arrival of the clopers at Rene. "We at once went to the parlor of the Riverside hetel," she said, "and ordered some lemonade."

Her voice was considerably stronger than yesterday, and she needed less conching by Special Prosecutor Roche.

Diggs Listens Nervously.

Diggs did not once remove his eyes from Miss Warrington while she was relating the details of the escapade that culminated in his arrest. He bit

'We girls wanted to go back to Sacramento, but Diggs and Caminetti perunded us not to because it might lead to the disovery of their whereabouts.

Introduced as His Wife. "I was introduced as Diggs' wife at

he real estate office," admitted Miss Warrington, in relating the arrangenents made to rent the bungalow where the four elepers were later discovered.

er Diggs and Caminetti told us not to leave the bangalow," Miss Warrington

". What room was occupied by you !" asked Roche.

"The north one with Diggs, and the south one by Caminetti and Miss Nor-

"Did you discard your clothes, and

"Yes. Caminetti and Miss Norris also disrobed entirely at night." Diggs Warned Her.

"Diggs said it was up to us whether or not they went to the pen," stated Miss Warrington, in explaining that Fleet fumed at the delay, and said it her paramour had warned her to keep the facts from the authorities. "He said 'den't tell the officers anything. and if you are asked, say that we two men occupied one bedroom and you girls

. When the officers knocked on the door, we were in the bathroom. Mr. Renaley came in and we girls started to cry. Then he put his arms about us to

quest of Mr. Diggs to have the warrants withdrawn. My father said he could not, as the matter was in the

Admits Intimacy, While in Heno dld you have sexual relations with Diggsf" naked Present-

"Yes," she answered in a low voice, (Continued on page four.)

CTOR DECLARES IT

ts at Japanese Hearing That Man und Dead Could Not Have Inflicted Wound Himself.

heating of Matsura, Nakamurra toda, the three Japanese accused arder, had not been finished at 2 th five more witnesses to examine,

siven the opportunity of passing the case until late this evening or by not until tomorrow some time. firmit court room has been ed to the doors since the hearing en going on by both Japanese white people, who are curious to the proceedings and notwithstandsch of the testimony has been by the Orientals, the crowds seem a much interest in the questions ewers transmitted by the inter-Attorney McInturff.

9:30 this morning the state comthe examination of 15 witnesses, to defense started introducing tes-

testimony introduced by the ate yesterday was along lines to that given by witnesses at mer's inquest, but when Dr. E. er was called to the stand when was again opened at 9 o'clock ning a new sensation was cre-Dr.Fisher, who is conceded to be Salem's leading physicians, testhat no person could walk, or are, after receiving a cut in the like that inflicted on the neck of mardered man, owing to the in the limbs being shattered tely and the whole system dead-Dr. Pisher testified that the wound could not have been selfers in the human system be-

was cut above the voice box, while in the great majority of suicide cases, of throat cutting especially, the voice box is still connected with the upper portion of the throat.

Kiyokawa Very Excited. was the first witness called by the defense this morning.

Yokmonh testified that along about 4:30 on the afternoon prior to the evening when the murder was committed, the man who was killed came into the barber shop and appeared greatly agibet likely that Justice Webster tated about something. The witness stated that while the murdered man had always been a very talkative fellow he was silent that afternoon and talked of having a revolver in his pocket at the time. Yokmoah testified that Kivokawa, the murdered man, was greatly agitated over something and after remaining a short time in the barber shop, left and walked down to Ferry street and went east toward the place where the murder occurred. The witness further stated that he afterwards saw Kiyokawa standing in front of the Koda moddle house along about 4:40 that afternoon.

Deputy District Attorney Heltzel his opinion and the cross-examination agree on anything. resulted in merely a repetition of the

former statements made by him. The officers who made the arrests testified the same as they did at the coroner's inquest and Wm. Marsh, who ; was in the noodle house at the time the row started, gave the same testimeny

as he did before the coroner's jury. THREE THOUSAND DEAD.

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.] Pieber further testified that he of Durango and Zacatras.

Siegmund Says it is Time for Council to Get Down to Business

ing politics and get down to brass tacks, Councilman Siegmund stated that he ladder auto track, the insurance comthe taxrayers would be a whole lot agrees with certain persons who have panies would surely place the Capital will be subjected to the same searchbetter off," said Councilman John remarked that the Salem fire depart. City in the line of extra good risks and ing examination, it is declared, as the did Diggs!" Siegmund yesterday afternoon, when ment is supplied with about as many the annual insurance bills would no cost of bearing out the Warrington approached concerning the final dispo- ladders as an ordinary house painter doubt come in with a good margin cut girl's story for the prosecution. sition of the purposed purchase of a requires and that the quality is hardly off." new combination pumping and hose fire as good. He declares that it was the truck, the fact that the fire depart- purpose of the council to first purchase In speaking of the present working today, awing to the lateness of Maury ment has no ladders, the wrangle over a serviceable combination auto fire facilities of the Salem fire department, I. Diggs in reaching court. Judge Van tried hard to break down the Oriental's who should act as mayor and why the truck and then work for a hook and Fire Chief Savage said yesterday: testimony, but that person was fixed in members of the council are unable to ladder truck.

Costly Experiments.

At the present time, Salem's fire de- have the poorest supply of ladders of While the court was waiting for Here we have an appropriation on partment has absolutely nothing to any city of the size in the country and Diggs, Miss Warrington, supported by hand with which to purchase a new work with besides the chemical nuto some day this fact will come to the her sister, Mrs. S. Haley, of Sacramonfire truck," said Councilman Siegmund, truck, and, taking into consideration minds of Salem people in a form that to, entered the court room. She was the other, "What have we accomplished? We the size of the city, says Councilman will not be at all pleasing. When it heavily veiled, but seemed to be more have on hand a machine that is abso- Siegmund, it is the proper thing, and comes to saving lives from a burning composed than yesterday, and apparlutely worthless to us; we can't accept bigh time that the members of the building, a fire department must have ently was prepared to face her ordeal is and, what is more, we have delayed council get down to business and look the very best of ladders not only in with as near composure as was possible Insurance High.

the barn door after the horse has been of the proper material and absolutely it is up to us to explain."

serviceable, and a serviceable hook and

"I know we have no ladders. We must not occur again.

matters to the detriment of the people after these things before it is too late. Jength, but material as well. My boys in the circumstances were anable to reach people in the Owl Owing to the fact that business "If we we can succeed in securing lodging house, a building ordinarily called him, John S. Chambers, manag-"This experimental stage has cost the proper fire protection in Salem, the termed a 'shanty' in large cities, with ing editor of the Sacramento Bee, was the taxpayers of Salem something, and fire insurance expenses will be cut our ladders. This thing of being with- allowed to take the stand when Diggs Mexico City, Aug. 13.—More than the next time the council proposes to down materially," said Mr. Siegmund, out equipment with which to work is finally arrived, and court opened. He hands of the state authorities." Mexico City, Aug. 15. Aug. 15. Aug. 15. Aug. 15. Aug. 15. Aug. 15. Aug. 16. Aug. 16. Aug. 16. Aug. 16. Aug. 16. Aug. 17. 3000 rebels were killed in the recent the gagement at Torreon, according to lateractly what the nature of it is. We present and the council, as representate the fight fires and save the lives of peo- that the Sacramento newspaper was on gagement at Torroon, according to be a combination auto truck and tives of the people who pay the bills, ple caught is upper stories of burning the point of printing a story of the on Torreon and are now moving west- for some time before getting that ma- proper fire protection. With a combin- save men, women and children if the affair, on Torroon and are now morting the states chine. In other words, we will 'lock ation pumper and hose auto truck, built occasion arises, and if we don't-well,

ed on account of the most impor- it is said, have abandoned their attack pumper, but now we will have to wait should see to it that we do get the buildings, as we are depended upon to Diggs-Warrington and Caminetti Norris tor Roche.