

Another interesting case decided by the court was one instituted by the city of Portland to determine whether bonds issued prior to the adoption of its new charter had to be re-submitted to a vote of the people. The court held they did not.

The other cases were:

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R. W. Gray, appellant, vs. Lottie L. exander Basye, et al., appealed from Pelton; appealed from Jackson; suit Polk action for money. Reversed. ce terms of a contract. o enfo R

sellant; appealed from Josephine; suit involving title to land. Reversed. Ada Erb Bunch vs. George B. Thomblison, et al., appellants; appealed from Josephine; suit involving possession of Elizabeth Ingram, appellant, vs. Al-

Coast Town Flooded. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 21 .- A high

tide, driven inshore by a 60-mile gale, flooded the low-lying portions of practically every town on the Maryland coast early today. The water in some places was four or five feet deep. Much damage was done on shore, and it vas feared the losses to coast ship

ping will prove even heavier. Wreckage Blocked Streets. Boston, Mass., Oct. 21 .- Many treets here were impassable today from wreckage of the storm which swept censes, today, through its board of here last night. Wires were down ev-

The Weather

noney One of the Japanese gave up \$100 af. tion. Mrs. Baldwin testified that she

ter his feet had been badly burned, took the DeBord girl up to the gover-The other Japanese contributed \$20, nor's office and examined her thor-Both were severely burned.

KILLS HIMSELF.

[UNITED PERSS LMARED WIRE.] The Dickey Bird says: Oregon, fair

Some clever maneuvering between Mrs. Baldwin and Attorney Bingham for the defense then took place. Counsel for the school district tried hard to oughly and found that the young woman break down the witness' testimony. was lying about her being attacked by The members of the school board

At another time, the witness said, she were examined on the witness stand to-San Francisco, Oct. 21.-The body of took the girl to a room in the Hotel day and the jury may be presented with Armand Klett, a bookkeeper, 26 years Marion and there quizzed her again and the case late today. Attorneys Corby old, was found today in the offices of found that Miss DeBord had been at- and Carson are appearing for the plain

A. H. Schmidt, et al., appellants, vs. versed. R. B. Beattie, et al.; appealed from Blake, McFall Company, appellant, Clackamas. Appeal dismissed.

Will C. Smith vs. W. G. Smith, ap-

presence of hotel and restaurant li-

trade, has paid a tribute to the world's

Busch. Resolutions in praise of the

uillionaire were sent to the family, and

a magnificent floral wreath was shipped to St. Louis for the funeral Satur-

day. The Busch gardens here will be

closed Saturday out or respect to Mr.

A. L. Brown, for years the chief en-

complication of diseases of the limbs

and body. Mr. Brown has been con-

condition grew gradually worse and to-

part in the upbuilding of them. He has

been one of the most trustworthy em-

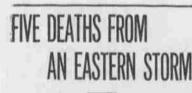
day he is not expected to live.

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Busch's memory.

greatest brewer, the late Adolphus

real property. Reversed.



Snow Extends Over Wide Area in Wisconsin and Gale Accompanying It Brings Woe Everywhere.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Milwaukee, Oct. 21 .- Five deaths Milwaukee, Oct. 21.—Five deaths due to the storm which is raging over Wisconsin are reported today. Snow Wisconsin are reported today, Snow is falling even as far south as Milwankee. The casualties are:

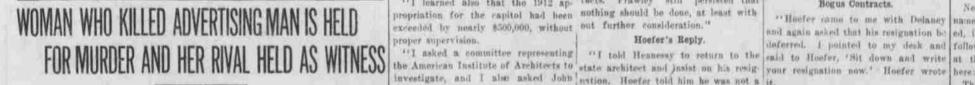
Two Milwaukee hunters, George Mc Eachron and Thomas Stolz, drowned in Shawano Lake, at Shawano, Wis., when their skiff was capsized by the gale as they were trying to reach shelter.

Three men were drowned when their naptha launch capsized in Chequame gon bay, at Ashland, while trying to take provisions to a coal steamer in the harbor.



TUNITED PRESS LAASED WINE]

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 21 .- Pasadena, ployes of the Salem Water company. generally regarded as a "dry" town, and his wide circle of friends will be though its dryness is milligated by the grieved to learn of his serious illness.



, hearing will be set October 29, a contin IUNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] San Francisco, Oct. 21.-Leah Alex: nance being granted on the request of presented for payment. ander, the young woman who shot and the district attorney's office to await fatally wounded J. D. Van Raalen, a the outcome of the coroner's in post. newspaper advertising man, in his of | Miss Rhoda Thampson, of whom Miss fice in the Chronicle building here last Alexander was jealous, and an eye wit ability competent to fulfill their du-Saturday, was arraigned before Police ness of the shooting, was ordered into fice. Judge Sullivan today, charged with custody today, following a report that marder. The date of her preliminary she planned to leave the city.

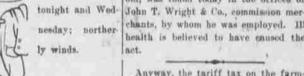


ABOUT TIME TO

GET THE MOTH

BALLS OUT

OFTHIS



er's hags is now a good deal less.

health is believed to have caused the Anyway, the tariff tax on the farm-

tending a revival meeting at the tiff. Wiest is sning the district for chants, by whom he was employed. Ill Friend's church and had become con- \$500 on a contract alleged to be due on science-stricken over what she had done the grounds the school board released and afterward wrote a letter to Mr. him before the time of his office as Wiest telling him that she had told a principal of the Englewood school had lie and that the contents of the affi, expired.

davit she signed were untrue.

Mr. Wiest.

The school directors were called to What Girl Told Her.

the stand today to testify that they Mrs. Baldwin said that the girl told were not prejudiced against Mr. Wiest her that she was approached by Mrs. and that they acted solely in the inter-Blanche Ford-Pickering and was asked est of the city schools.

KNOWS MAN WHO TRIED RECESS IS ABANDONED TO BLACKMAIL WOMAN

[UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.]

Washington, Oct. 21 .- The attempt to have the public recess for 30 days was for Stuart today said he knew the idenabandoned today, Majority Lender Underwood and Minority Leader Mann were unable to agree on the date for an adjournment, according to Underwood's "I told Hennessy to ask Hoefer the announcement. The house will now

Representative Mann thought President Wilson was not justified in be-"Senators Wagner and Frawley and John Delaney came into the executive lieving that the currency bill soon would



INMETED CREAK LRANCE WIRE, New York, Oct. 21,-Though the

"Heefer came to me with Delaney mames had not been definitely aunounce deferred. I pointed to my deak and following ew bishops had been showen some trace of the runaway.

New Mexico The Rev. W. B. Capers, bishop of Spo- to attend.

The Rev. Charles Colmore, bishop of

[UNITHD PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Chicago, Oct. 21 .- Postoffice Inspec

tity of the man who wrote Mrs. Frederck Steel, a society woman, threatening to inoculate her with deadly propies! disease germs unless she paid him \$25,-000. The man is said to be a college graduate. The letter was sent Mrs. Steel by special delivery.

GIRL STILL MISSING.

After sending telegrams to every poice department on the const, telephoning to all the nearby city authorities and sending Police Matron Lynch to Portland in search of her, Chief of Police Shedeck stated today that he has eccived no information as to the whereibouts of Miss Dora Rader, the young woman who so mysteriously disappeared from her home on the Garden Road last week. The chief of collee has no idea where the girl can be and he is now sending out letters to the various city police departments in Oregon, Washing and again asked that his resignation bo ed, it was understood today that the ton and California is hopes of getting

> The Salem Ad. Chib will have their The Rev. Milo Gates, bishop of Cuba. regular disner meeting at the Hotel The Rev, Fred Howden, bishop of Marion at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow evening. All business men are cordially invited.

> A woman in New York has just filed a divorce suit ugainst her husband and The Rev. W. B. Capers was formerly leave that he is not "gay" enough. Yeu

) able contracts, and suggested that the tasked if his resignation could not be de state architect be asked for his resig- layed. "Hennessy telephone and informed

me that Hoefer wanted until the fol-"It was shown by Hennessy's relowing Monday to determine to resign. port thant only half the right quantity He said he wanted to consult some one of glass had been put into certain in New York.

rooms in the capitol, that glass threeeighths of an inch thick had been substituted for glass that should have name of the man and he replied that he formally convene daily and immediately been five-eighths thick, and that glass wanted an opportunity to see Murphy adjourn. three-quarters of an inch thick had and explain certain things. been substituted for glass required by contract to he one luch thick.

"Hennessy asked for the architect's chamber and informed me that Murphy be passed. resignation at my request. Before he was insistent nothing be done in con had reported to me Senator Frawley nectio with Hoefer's case that week. came down stairs and protested against ; "I told Hennessy to find Hoefer forthinterference with work in the state with and have him bring his resignation capitol or other state buildings, saying he did not believe there was man to Hoefer and found him in Wagner's terial truth in the charges.

"I sent for Hennessy, who, in my were again in communication with Mur presence, related to Frawley the main phy.

"I learned also that the 1912 ap. facts. Frawley still persisted that propriation for the capitol had been nothing should be done, at least with

Hoefer's Reply.

"I asked a committee representing "I told Hennessy to return to the said to Hoefer, "Sit down and write at the Episcopal cheurch convention investigate, and I also asked John nution. Hoefer told him he was not a it.

Hennessy, my special graft investigat free agent, that he had no control over "It was shown later that several of South Dakota. tor, to dig into some of the accounts his deputies or his secretary and none the contracts on capitol work were be-

"The architects reported that State He said they were all appointed by Men were paid for 29 consecutive hours Architect Hoefer and Deputy Powers Tammany. He made the peculiar plea daily for 20 consecutive days. Some

Resignation Becommended. "Hennessy found several question-

Sulzer Throws Some More Light on Tammany's Crooked Methods ATTEMPT TO HAVE RECESS IS ABANK

BY JAMES CREELMAN. [UNITED PRESS LEARED WIRE.]

New York, Oct. 21.-Governor Sulzer nation. hrew some more light on Tammany.

rookedness in a statement today. Sulzer, who was nominated as assemneer for the Salem Water company, in blyman from the sixth district last near death at his home on South Com- night by the Progressive party, is exmerrial street today as the result of a pected to greatly help their cause, One incident bearing on the secret authority assumed by Murphy over the fined to his hed for the past month and state government 1 omitted from yesfor a time he was thought to have been | terday's account. Sulzer had prepared improving, but since last Thursday his a statement reciting all the incidents, just as he would have told them on the witness stand.

This one reads: Mr. Brown is a prominent member of Millions Not Audited. scal lodges and has taken an active

"After I took office in January] learned that the state architect had expended more than \$4,300,000 during the previous year practically upon his own cortificate, and that there had not

been a proper audit.

exceeded by nearly \$500,000, without out further consideration."

proper supervision.

with him, Hennessy sent a messenger froom with Delaney and Frawley. They

revolutionist, like mine, that blood payralls had never worked on the capishould be thicker than water and that [re]. Political ward heelers of Tam | Porto Rico. i, as a German, should not send him out | any were on the payrolls as electri-

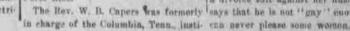
that his grand father was a German masons and bricklayers charged on the kane.

of the state service in disgrace. He cians."

Bogus Contracts.

To Consult Murphy.

over the men who checked up the work, gns. All were percentage contracts.



The Rev. Hugh Burkson, bishop of

