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SLANDERING MR. SANDERS. Slander is the weapon of the base and the coward. No self-respecting, no true and honorable man will ever indulge in such disreputable and contemptuous pro cess to discredit another for political or other reasons.

A few days since the New Orleans press contained articles strongly con-

demning the slander of Mr. Sanders candidate for Governor. One of these detractors, so-called, as singled out i Rev. J. Holtgreve, a Catholic priest of the town of Plaquemine, in the parish of Iberville. In their comments of this incident the Sanderites have attemp ed to create or leave the impression that these insinuations and slanders have been suggested by the political opponents of Mr. Sanders. Indeed, some of these organs have been apparently wrought up to an extraordinary display of temper. In the slander in question it has developer that Father Holtgreve had address a lettter to Lieutenant Governor Sanders, as explained in the apology offered in the letter published in the Times-Democrat, of which the following is a copy:

"Hon. J. Y. Sanders, New Orleans. La .: Dear Sir-The letter which I wrote you some time ago contained a statement of rumors that had reached me about you. I never meant to charge you with these accusations, but since I have learned that the said statements are by you considered as charges or accusations, I sincerely regret having written that letter. If I have wounded your feelings, it happened altogether unintentionally, and I would ask you to accept my sincere regrets. Yours, etc.,

"J. J. HOLTGREVE. It is not known if the first letter writ ten to Lieutenant Governor Sanders by Father Holtgreve was personal and intended as private. The assumption is that Father Holtgreve is or was friend of Mr. Sanders and believed i to be his duty to inform Mr. Sanders of what he had heard. If Father Holtgreve was indiscreet in having advised Mr. Sanders of the statement of rumors that had reached him, he should not have been subjected to the discipline of the highest authority of his church in this jurisdiction of Louisiana. An answer or reply could have been given Father Holtgreve by referring him to the newspapers in which the alleged killing of a man by Mr. Sanders had been given the widest publicity. The explanation of the affray, which, fortunately, was not fatal, between Mr. Sanders and Mr. Petitpain was published in the New Orleans press. It was reproduced in The casian, which is radically opposed to Sanders, for reasons which shall be given in time. The Caucasian has also lished the letter of D. Caffery Jr., in which he has given a plain and unished statement of the' shooting.

In view of these facts, it may be per-

which it did. Petitpain testified again Mr. Sanders and exhibited his wound to he jury, to show that it was in the back tear the spinal column, and claimed that when shot he was in full and peaceful etreat

"Mr. Sanders showed that he had een struck in the mouth by Petitpain und claimed that Petitpain had used

brick in striking him; that Petitpain issault, in renewal of a prior difficulty was sudden and unexpected, and was from the side or rear; that Petitpain, as he delivered the blow, turned and

ran, and that Mr. Sanders, as he was alling, drew his pistol and fired. The ight of the shooting Mr. Sanders started on horseback for Arkansas and Inhan Territory, where he lived under the nonths, after which time he returned

coluntarily and surrendered for trial. Why not stick to issues in which the people are directly concerned?

MYSTERY CLEARED. Rumbach Left His Home Two Weeks Ago.

Pittsburg, Aug. 1.- The suicide of Amos R. Rumbach at Colorulo Springs deared the mystery of his disappearance from his Lovce at Mount Pleasant. Pa., near here, two week's ago. Rumbach was married and was one of the most prominent citizens of Mount Pleasant. Two weeks ago last Monday he left home without indicating where he was going to his wife or relatives, and until now all efforts t locate him were fruitless Tuesday his wife, despairing of his return, had her household effects packed and was preparing to leave for the home of her father, A. C. Ruff, at Loudonville, O. As the result of the information from Coolrado Springs, however, she has deferred her departure for the present Charles Rumbach, a brother has gon to Colorado Springs. Amos R. Rumbach was a private in

Company E of the Tenth Pennsyl vania volunteers during the Spanish war. His relatives say they never heard of Laura Matthews or C. E Coey, mentioned in the Colorado Springs dispatches.

Rumbach Expires.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 1 .-Amos R. Rumbach, who shot himself rather than testify at the inquest over the body of his friend. Miss Laura Matthews, died at St. Francis' hospital.

INDEPENDENCE FACTIONS.

They Appear to Have Been Success

ful in the Elections. Manila, Aug. 1 .--- The independence factions, that united in the campaign under the name of the Nationalists, appear to have won the general election, held throughout the islands. Incom plete returns from fifty out of eighty districts show that thirty one Nation alists were elected, ten Progressive. eight Independence candidates and one Catholic. In Manila the Nationalists won by a large majority in both dis tricts. Dominandor Domez claims the election in the First district of the city while Justo Lakban contests the elec-tion of both Independence candidates. It probably will be ten days or two weeks before the complete returns are received.

NO DISCRIMINATION

Five Japanese Chambers of Commerc Write to Seattle.

Seattle, Aug. 1.-Alleging the legi timate rights of the Japanese people have been trampled upon in certain portions of this country and their property has been attacked and treaty rights disregarded even to the extent of the lives of Japanese subjects hav ing been in danger, the five Chambers of Commerce in Japan have written letters to the Seattle Chamber of Com merce asking that an effort be made to prevent discrimination against their countrymen in the United States Th

MALES IN THE MINORITY

Stern Sex at Evanston Are Decreasing at Evanston.

FORTY-TWO LESS OF MEN.

In the Feminine Population of North Shore Suburb of Chicago In a Year There Has Been an Increase of Four Hundred and Seventy.

Chicago, Aug. 1.-Evanston, North Shore city of wealth, pride and culture, is gaining in feminine population, is name of W. S. Perkins for about ten losing her masculine inhabitants and is confronted with race suicide This situation was revealed with the completion of the city's annual school cen-

The figures showed an increase of 470 in the feminine population, a deof forty-two in the number of masculine inhabitants and an increase of only seven in the number under twenty-one years og age. the part of the city given over to luxury, which furnishes a total population of about 12,000 in school district No. 75, there were just about the same number of children that there were in the Fifth and Sixth wards. which furnished only 4,000 people. Victor McCulloch, the census taker, who is a Northwestern university stu-dent said that even this showing in the wealthy homes was much better than it would have been had it not been that the maids and other servants under twenty-one years of age wer included as among "the children." The total population is 24,324, and the census shows that there are 1.968

more females than males in the town. YELLOW FEVER STATUS.

Report Shows There Is but Little Danger From Scourge.

New Orleans, Aug. 1 .--- An encourag

ng report about yellow fever infection in Central American countries was made by Dr. John N. Thomas, travel ing inspector of the marine hospital service, with headquarters here. He found Spanish and British Honduras in such a state of cleanliness as to minimize the danger of yellow infec-tion from those countries. Guatemala, however, where yellow fever was reported early this year, is not satis-factory. Dr. Themas found officials of the Guatemalan Northern railway

making a determined effort to clean the towns along the line and thereby emove the source of recurring in ection, and marine hospital quaranregulations at port towns are so well observed there is probably no danger of the fever spreading outside Guatemala

UNION COFFINS.

Woodworkers and Carpenters Differ as to What Constitutes One. Chicago, Aug. 1 .- The fight be ween the Woollworkers and Carpenters' unions here has reached the grave. The state they are now fighting what constitutes a union coffin The Union Burial association, not heing satisfied with the product turned by the only union casket builder In Chicago, succeeded in unioniting the coffin factory at I coa. III., and their products bear the label of Carpenters' union, while the article tersbuilt at Chicago is stamped with the Woodworkers' mark of approv-"No self respecting member of the Woodworkers' union will ever sent to be buried in a box built by the carpenters" declared Thomas Cooney secretary of the Woodworkers' union

By Overwhelming Vote Adopted by Georgia House. Atlanta, Aug. 1.- The Hardman Covington prohibition bill, passed b the Georgia senate some days ago, was adopted by the house by a vote of 139 to 39. Two amendments a to the bill by the house will noce

PROHIBITION PREVILS.

tate the bill going back to the sen for concurrence, of which there is a doubt, and the bill will then go to Governor Hoke Smith for his sign

ture, which has been practically proded, and prohibition will become a last in Georgia. The amendments permit the sale ing of the state Republican centr

pure alcohol by retail druggies of prescription of a reputable bly and also allow wholesale du for the presidency by a vote of till to carry alcohol in stock for sale retailers on'v The bill prohibits the manufac-

or keeping on hand in any place business the sale or giving away induce business within the statany liquor that may produce intoz cation. The new law is to become e fective Jan 1 1969

After the first fight on the bill i week, in which the opponents of measure showed their ability to from its third reading, and which or minated in a personal encounter of the floor of the house between two members at the end of a fourier session,an agreement was reached making the bill a special order for Tuesday, with the provision that a vote should be taken at 4 o'clock. This programme was carried out. Twenty one amendments were offered, thir teen of them by the prohibitionists The anti-prohibitionists made their hardest fight to secure the adoption of an amendment to postpone' until Jan. 1, 1909, the date when the bill should become effective. This was lost-128 to 49. The bill, as amended, was put on the final vote at 6:45 which was completed forty-five min

utes later, a few members taking the opportunity to expain their votes.

SHOCKING SUICIDE.

Man Enters Shop and Does Deliberately Dreadful Deed.

Knoxville, Aug. 1 .- An unknown man, supposed to be S. P. Long o distinguished services of Secretary Plaquemine; La., committed suicide Taft, endorse his candidacy for the in Bohannon & Co.'s gunsmith shen in this city Tuesday. The man entered the store and asked to see a pistol of Ohio overwhelmingly desire that the name of Hon. William Howard stating he wished to make a purchase Taft be presented to the nation as Ohio's candidate for president, and for a friend Several weapons were He selected one, deliber shown him. ately placed a cartridge in a chamber walked to the door and fired into the left temple. He died almost instantly that the Republicans of other states are invited to co-operate with the Re nation in 190 In the pocket was a note reading "You will excuse my suicide in you house. Suicide is not murder.

not execution?. S. P. LONG." This note is accepted as evidence of deliberately planned self destruction. Examination of effects and papers on the man's person induced the opinion that he was in financial distress.

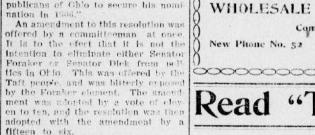
KIRKMAN CASE. adopted with the amendment by fifteen to six Second Rebuff In Effort of Ex-Captain

to Secure Release. Topeka, Aug. 1.-Judge Seth Mc Pherson of the United States court of the committe for writ of habeas corpus made by for the Southern district filed an

opinion here with the clerk of the Federal court denying the application the Republicans of Ohio are over whelmingly for Secretary Taft for for writ of abbeas corpus made by George K. Kirkman, ex-captain of the United States army, now serving three years in Federal prison at Leaven-President Roosevelt's succes

worth. The decision bears on mat-ter of time off allowed military prisall doubts in the minds of people in other states about Ohio's being for Taft in its demonstration that Taft will have the Ohio delegation in 1506." oners for good behavior. This is Kirkman's second rebuff in his effort

Notice is hereby given that at the next that she be decreed to be separate in regular meeting of the Police Jury of Caddo Parish, La., to be held August Thus done, read and signed in open 8, 1907, bids will be received for medicine for prescriptions for jail for next T. F. BELL, twelve months. Also for paupers' coffins and transportation to cemetery for District Indge, a period of twelve months. Right to reject any and all bids reserved. R. FURMAN, President. Deputy Clerk. A. L. DURINGER, Clerk.



A. I. Vorys, who is managing Secre tary Taft's camonign, made the fol lowing statement relative to the action

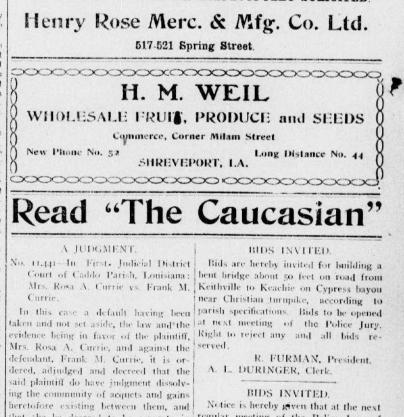
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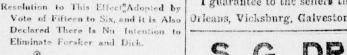
The action of the state committee while not extremely gratifying, is not surprising, for the committee has for mally and officially declared what has been so apparent, namely, that

"The great importance of the com-mittee's resolution lies in its removing

510, 512 and 514 Levee Street.

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Committee of Ohio

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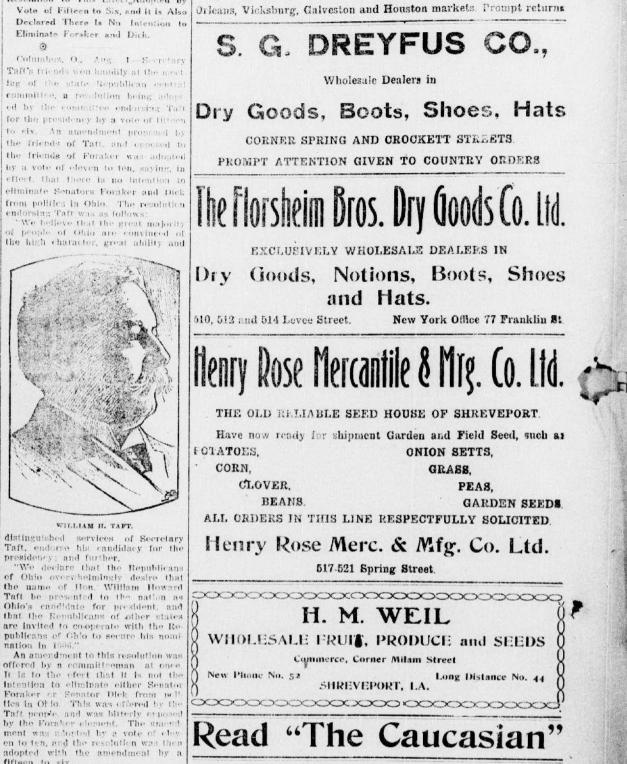
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int to inquire into the purpose of the Sandersites in keeping alive and in public prominent a statement which is not true and which has been and is being aggravated by inference by the Sanders Fortunately neither Mr. Wilkinson

nor Jastremski are men who indulge in raction or insinuation, but each being manly and honorable, can have no respect or sympathy for the slanderer. the base and the coward, the assassin of Boy Eleven Years Old Rescues Baby character, who are limited to no sect, party or condition of men.

It would seem as if this working up of the Sandersites over reports and insinuations which are magnified by implication and to which they 'refer with unfailing regularity and unquestionably for political effect, is being overdone and with the explanations already multiplied and with the apology of Father Holtgreve, the Sandersites should bury every reference and insinuation connectfire. with the shooting affray between Sanders and Petitpain in 1888.

In his published statement Mr. Caf fery says: "I am now called upon, and I make the following statement: In that case Mr. Sanders was charged with ooting Frank Petitpain, with intent it murder. Petitpain did not to ce die of his wound, but lived to commit suicide some years afterwards by jumping in the river at New Orleans.

This happened in 1888, when Mr. ders was about 18 or 19 years old. He was tried in the district court at inklin in September 1889, before the A. C. Allen and Jury. He was elended by Senator Foster, Philip H. and the late Senator Caffery. Wict attorney was Walter J.

of the trial th

id not make

protest points out that such treatmen will eventually lead to'a breach in the commercial relations of the two cour tries.

BRAVE RICHARD CONLEY.

From Burning Dwelling.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 1.-Eleven year old Richard Conley made his way into a burning house and rescued a babe of four months after Mrs. Thomas Ryan, mother of the infant, was fatal ly burned and her three year old boy burned to death. The Ryan home was destroyed. Mrs. Rryan, in light

ing a fire in the kitchen stove, caused an explosion, which threw burning cil over the woman and set the house on

FRENZIED FORD

Throws Little Daughter From Train

and Tries to Leap Off. New York, Aug. 1 .-- Frederick Ford of Philadelphia became insane in a New York Central express train after leaving Albany, and made several ef forts to kill his two-year-old daughter by throwing her through the window of the train as if was speeding along, but was prevented by passengers. Ford also tried to make away with himself by leaping from the train, but was restrained.

Sigma Chi Fraternity Meets. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 1.-The grand chapter of the Sigma Chi farternity convened in the twenty-eighth annual convention at the Jamestown exposition with several hundred delegates attending from many states, for a ses-sion of four days. Tuesday's pro gramme included an address by Wil-bur Alles of Austin, Ten.

"We will introduce resolutions at ou next regular meeting adopting cre mation as a final disposition of our bodies rather than let the carpenters put it over us in the matter of coffin onstruction."

"OLD HOME WEEK."

Ten Thousand Marchers Inaugurate lit

at Boston. Boston, Aug. 1 .-- Ten thousand met narched through Boston's streets Wed nesady in a civic and trades procession, which was part of the "New England Day" celebration of "Old Home Week." The parade of which General Nelson Miles was marshall was an elaborate one.

At night Boston and Cambridge joined in exercises on the occasion of the dedication of \$3,000,000 West Boston bridge, which joins the two cities

Immense Damage Done. Chicago, Aug. 1.—The plant of the Chicago, New York and Boston Re-

frigerator company at Fifty-first street and Central Park avenue was damag-ed by fire to the extent of \$300,000 The flames which, for a time, threat ened to destroy the entire establish ment, originated by the bursting of an oil pipe in the steel shop.

Officials Chosen.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 1.-The Sigma Chi elected Lieutenant Governor Elli-Pole ,a stranger in this city, entered the home of Charles Leonard, took the son of Virginia consul; Dr. R. A. Smith of Milwaukee, chairman of the crewhere it was sleeping, and pla-ed i dentials committee; W. N. Batty, an-nontator, and S. W. Davidson of Ausun, Tex., custodian,

Dies of Her Wounds.

Ardmore, Aug. 1 .- Mrs. Ollie Ball, who was fatally wounded Sunday after noon by her husband, Edgar Ball ,wh later killed himself, died of he wounds

Electrocuted at Auburn.

Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Charles Bonier, eighty years old, was electro puted here for the murders of Franz und Johanna Frahr at Buffalo.

FORAKER NOT BOUND. lme off for good behavior his time wa Warden McClaughrey contends ID. Says Next State Convention Has Au that October 5, 1907, will be the time for his release. Judge McPherson, in his opinion discharged Kirkman's writ thority to Act. Cincinnati, Aug. 1-When United and remanded the prisoner to the States Senator Foraker learned of the action of the Republican state com mittee he gave out the following state ANOTHER NAVAL STATION. ment Tuesday afternoon: Probable It May Be Located on the "I cannot add anything I ahve said Pacific Coast. in my open letter published this morn Washington, Aug. 1.-It is probable I wrote the letter foreseeing th ing. that another naval station will be creresult, and feeling that it was my dut not to give notice beforehand that would not be baund by any such un ated on the Pacific coatst as the result of the forthcoming visit there of authorized action. The committee has no more right to speak on Admiral Capps, chief naval contracor, and Admiral Cowles, chief of the lect for the Republicans of Ohio that any other twenty-one Republicans equipment bureau. The former left Washington for New York, where he the state might have had and the ac will be joined, by Admiral Coles, and tion of the committee will not affect the two journey together to the Pa cific coast under special orders from the navy department and make a thor

Kirkman claimed that considering

to secure his release

ough inspection of the yards and sta tions on the coast and report upon the future needs of a navy in that quar ter. Indications point to San Diego as pal elections and the benefit of our most likely to be selected.

DREADFUL DEED.

Drunken Pole Places Baby on a Ded hot Stove.

Dick Says Nothing.

eading of the dispatches from Colum-Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- A drunker bus in which it was stated that Se retary Tall had been endorsed for t presidency as Ohio's candidate enevn months' old baby from the crib Republican state central committee Charles Dick refused to make an comemnts. Neither would the juiro

on a redhot kitchen stove. The crie of the child brought the mother, wh senator descues the letter of Sena tor Foraker to the committee in whic had left the house for a minute. The man was arrested. The baby was bad

the senior senator asked that no e dorsement he made by the committee upon the ground that it would be pre-

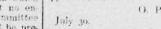
ing power may withdraw from the agreement upon six months' notice.

ered suit, by the Honorable R. D. my course in any way. The next stat convention will have authority speak, and by the action of that con vention it will be the duty of ever good Republican to abide In meanwhile e shall have our munici egal hours for sales, on curring events in the light of all o

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1907, which we shall no doubt be able to fhree pair lace cuftains, 1 lot glassware, act intelligently and satisfactorily.

Akron, O., Aug. 1 .- Following the stove, 1 ritle, 1 lot cooking utensils, 1 ing 5 acres, more or less. toilet set, 3 chairs, 2 casels, 7 shades, 1

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No. 11,344-In the First Judicial District Court of the Parish of Caddo, Louisiana; Frank H. Morrical vs C. E. Brought.

port, La.: F. M. Bates vs. Jesse By virtue of a writ of seizure and sale to me issued in the above numbered and By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, is- entitled suit, by the Honorable First ied in the above entitled and num- Judicial District Court of Caddo Parish, Louisiana, I have seized and will Webb, judge the City Court, Shreve offer for sale, for cash, without the port, I.a., and to me directed, 1 have benefit of appraisement, at the principal

eized and will sell at public auction, at front door of the court house of Caddo the Texas street front door of the court Parish, in the City of Shreveport, La., iouse of Caddo Parish, between the during the legal hours for sales, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1907, South half of south half of northwest quarter of northwest quarter of northspictures, 1 common table, 1 folding weest quarter and south half of south bed, 1 iron hed, 3 mattresses, 6 pillows, half of northeast quarter of northwest r ice box, r suit case, r sideboard, 1 quarter of northwest quarter of section dresser, i kitchen safe, lot dishes, i ex- 18. township 20, range 15, in the Parish tension table, r punch bowl, r cook of Caddo, State of Louisiana, contain-

Said property seized as belonging ot matting. Terms of sale cash, with benefit of sold to satisfy the debt specified in the said writ, in the sum of \$250 oo with O. P. OGILVIE, 8 per cent per annum interest from February 11, 1905, and all costs of suit, in cluding 10 per cent on said sum and interest as attorney's fees.

> J. P. FLOURNOY, June 30. Sheriff.

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Amendment Offered. The Hague, Aug. 1.-Great Britain has presented an amendment to the American proposition regarding the establishment of a general court of

arbtiration under which any contract

New York, Aug. 1.—The Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe railway sold to

J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., a portion of the \$26,000,000 convertible 5 per

cent bonds recently issued, which were not taken by stockholders. It is estimated the stockholders sub-actibed at par for slightly more than \$11,000,000 of the issue.

Portion Sold to Morgan

ly burned