



William T. Jerome, district attorney for New York, announces that he will be an independent candidate for re-election.

At Atlantic City recently Ed. Salisbury was rescued from drowning by Bernice Greenberg of Peoria, Ill. Miss Greenberg says that men who saw the accident ran away and made no effort to lend a helping hand. She adds: "Men are cowards, anyhow."

Forty-eight thousand immigrants arrived at Ellis Island during the month of July. In July, 1904, the number was thirty-six thousand. More than one thousand were rejected during July, 1905.

Attorney General Mayer, of New York, has brought a suit against the Equitable Life Assurance society and the men composing its board of directors. He asks for an accounting of the funds, and demands that the directors pay back any money acquired to themselves, or lost, or wasted through violations of their duties.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson denies that he intends to resign.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew has returned from Europe and says he has not and does not intend to resign as a director of the Equitable.

Washington dispatches say that the commissioner who investigated the government printing office recommends the retirement of Public Printer Palmer.

A Washington dispatch to the New York World under date of July 31, follows: Protests are coming to the department of agriculture from traffic officers of all the railroads that handle live stock in great quantities on account of the specifications for cars in which cattle may be carried for more than twenty-eight hours without unloading for rest, water and feed. The railroad companies, as soon as they realized the purpose of the department to enforce the twenty-eight hour law, set about devising stable cars which would make it unnecessary to unload for the purpose of rest, water and feed. Secretary Wilson limited the number of cattle carried in the standard cattle car of thirty-six feet length, so as to give one-third of the cattle room to lie down at a time. Thus, twenty-three head of cattle of an average weight of 700 pounds may be carried in one car, but only twelve of an average weight of 1,800 pounds. But railroads like to load cars to the limit of their capacity, and that is where the rub comes.

General Leonard Wood, who is ill in this country, will not return to the Philippines. The president will give him a desirable appointment in the United States.

Yellow fever continues to spread in Louisiana, although the authorities announce that they have the disease practically under control.

John Dougherty, former member of congress from Missouri, died at Liberty, August 1. He served three terms in congress, having succeeded A. M.

Dockery when he was elected governor.

It is now asserted that the representatives of Russia and Japan are plenipotentiaries in name only, and that unless the peace terms come within the scope of their instructions the respective monarchies must be appealed to.

Edward S. Taylor of Evanston, formerly a leading lawyer of Chicago, was killed by a train in Evanston.

The members of the Russian-Japanese peace commission will convene at Washington.

Jules Jalusot, the Paris speculator, has failed with liabilities amounting to three million dollars.

New York dispatches announce that Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, and Patrick H. McCarry, leader of the King's County Democracy, have held a love feast and patched up all their difficulties.

St. Petersburg cablegrams say that Russia is anxious to promptly settle all tariff difficulties with America.

Election for members of the Russian general assembly will be held October 14.

Mrs. Ida Longstreet, widow of the late confederate general, was thrown from her horse July 31 and seriously injured.

Michael J. Quinn, for twenty-one years police magistrate in Chicago, is dead.

State Senator Frank H. Farris of Missouri on trial charged with accepting a bribe, was acquitted.

Mayor Devereux of Springfield, Ill., is making a hard fight to secure municipal operation of the city's lighting plant.

Hezekiah Butterworth, the famous poet and author, is seriously ill.

A dispatch to the Chicago Record-Herald under date of Denver, July 30, follows: Locked in a narrow cell in the penitentiary and left there for hours by a warden, while a crazy man in an adjoining cell was shouting at the top of his voice, Hamlin Garland had his latest experience today in gaining local color for his next work. Garland visited the penitentiary and asked to be locked in a real cell for half an hour. The warden complied, telling the deputy to release the author in thirty minutes. The deputy forgot the novelist for three hours. When at last he went to release him he found the visitor pacing his cell like a caged lion. Garland expressed his indignation in warm tones, but afterward repented and sent the warden a box of cigars.

Will Cumback, the famous Indiana politician died at his home at Greensburg, August 1.

It is now reported that Attorney General Moody has concluded that the law does not provide punishment for the principals in the cotton leakage scandal.

Allen Howard, for twelve years well known as a business man of San Francisco, has gone to Honduras with \$100,000 of other people's money.

Prof. W. A. Davis, superintendent of United States public schools at Unalaska, Alaska, in a letter to a St. Louis friend says that white persons are sold and held under bondage, and says that in the village of Unalaska with a population of not more than two hundred, there are six girls in bondage as servile as that of the blacks before their emancipation, and that it is safe to assume that the same conditions prevail all over Alaska.

In an address at Springfield, Ill., before the Illinois Baptist Chautauqua, Governor La Follette of Wisconsin said: "John D. Rockefeller is the greatest criminals of the age." The declaration was immediately cheered.

A general strike of the telegraphers on the lines of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific road was ordered August 1.

Resolutions disapproving the attack made on John D. Rockefeller by Governor La Follette were introduced in the Illinois Baptist Chautauqua. They were voted down by a practically unanimous vote.

Governor Higgins of New York has expressed himself in favor of the proposed co-operation of state commissioners to secure a uniform divorce law. It is suggested that a congress on the subject be held in Washington.

A dispatch to the Denver News under date of Washington, August 2, follows: Republicans in Washington are beginning to feel that the new crop of scandal in government places in Washington may not be as easy to explain as were the postoffice scandals, out of which capital on the stump was made by the democrats in the last presidential election. At that time the republicans held there was no other department against which such charges could be made, and they held out the fact that the president had ordered the examination or investigation and that there was prompt action. In the present instance, however, there have been many commissioners appointed, and there have been no results, the agricultural department and the geological survey scandals having been exposed by the merest accident. Only recently the celebrated Keep commission closed its labors without having detected anything wrong in the agricultural department, or anywhere else, that was worthy of indictment. Not more than a year ago the Terrell commission closed its labors, and there were no results. It is already reported here that the long list of this summer's scandals will be marshaled in array during the congressional campaign, and that the argument this time will be strong material for the reason that the republicans have always been the investigators and they have been unable to find anything wrong. The president evidently takes this view of the case, and has ordered Mr. Wilson to redeem the situation. It was today said that members of the geological survey and others, who were alleged to be using information in advance for the benefit of certain magazines, have resigned their jobs with the magazines, and will attend hereafter strictly to government business.

A dispatch to the Chicago Record Herald under date of Baltimore, August 3, follows "A rare case of the association of sound and color has been discovered in this city. Dr. Henry Lee Smith, clinical assistant of the out-patient department of Johns Hopkins hospital, reports a remarkable example of synesthesia, where a well-known clergyman and all of his children experience the phenomena of this condition. This is the first case on record where a parent and every

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