

INDIAN GIRLS IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY



When Gabe E. Parker went to Washington a few months ago to enter upon his new duties as one of the "wampum chiefs" of the government...

SIMILAR TO BENTON CASE

England Faced Similar Situation in Years 1859-62.

British Consul Killed Upon His Own Balcony and Other Atrocities Perpetrated—Great Britain Failed to Intervene.

New York.—The situation which Great Britain is facing as a result of the shooting of William S. Benton in Mexico, not only is novel but even almost unimportant compared to the events of 1859-62, says a London dispatch.

Doctor Duval, a British subject, who was arrested in April 1859, by the clerical general, Marquis, while attending to wounded Jurists after their defeat at Tacuhaya, was shot without trial.

Mr. Beale was shot by bandits on his farm near Mexico City.

There were several other killings of British subjects of humbler position.

Mr. Burnand's factory was twice plundered and he was severely wounded by the robbers, so that he lost an arm; his wife went mad from the shock.

Financially, too, British subjects suffered greatly through these three years. Claims submitted by British subjects to their legations up to April 28, 1861, amounted to \$18,000,000 for such outrages as "forced supplies," "stoppage of factory," "plunder, death and mutilation," "imprisonment and sentence of death," and simple plunder.

In November, 1860, the clerical General Miramon seized \$660,000 in silver which had been deposited at the British legation as the property of bondholders, and a few months later a Jurist general seized a convoy of some hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of silver bullion belonging to British subjects, and on its way to the coast. The Jurist government also suspended payment of the interest on its foreign loan, which was then mainly held in England.

In the face of all these outrages, Earl Russell and Lord Palmerston refrained from intervention, despite the fact it would have been a comparatively easy thing since the Jurists.

PLAN TO SHUN EASTER HATS

Washington.—A movement was launched to form the "Society for the Prevention of Easter Denigration." The members would pledge themselves not to wear the season's new clothing and new hats until after Easter Sunday.

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BAILEY WOULD FIGHT

Former United States Senator Advocates Use of Fists.

Texas Statesman in an Address Says "Radical Democrat" is as Absurd to Him as a White Blackbird.

Washington.—Ex-Senator Bailey of Texas, who was one of the principals in a personal encounter on the floor of the senate, advocated the many art of self-defense in a speech before the Mississippi society.

"I am not so civilized and refined that I should lack the physical courage to fight if I were insulted," said the former senator.

"When a man changes his mind he ought to change his position," said Mr. Bailey, alluding to the political problems of the hour.

Discussing the race problem in Texas Mr. Bailey said: "We have had three races side by side. The Indian



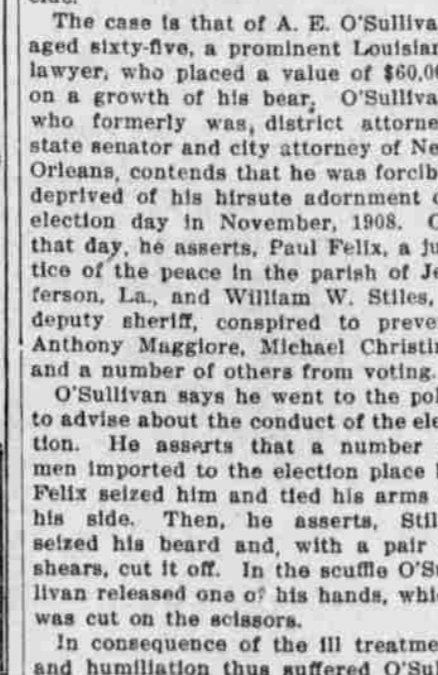
Ex-Senator Bailey.

would not live with us in peace, and he was not permitted to live at all. If I could teach one lesson to these colored men about us it would be this: "If they share the Indian's folly they will share his fate."

C. W. MORSE IS NOT DEAD YET

Man Who Was Pardoned From Prison on Grounds of Being at Death's Door Hale and Hearty.

New York City.—Charles W. Morse, who was pardoned by former President Taft because, as it was then alleged,



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the financier convicted was at death's door, arrived here March 19 aboard the S. S. Imperator, very much alive, with not even a thought of departing from this life.

Whisky Did the Work. Chicago.—James Flynn asked a bartender for 5 cents worth of the whisky that "makes a cemetery rabbit spit at a bulldog."

Blizzard Reveals Treasure. Rockland Lake, N. Y.—The blizzard caused \$20 damage to Frank Hostwick's piazza, but uncovered \$200 in silverware stolen from him two years ago by burglars.

Girl Risks Life to Wed. Yonkers, N. Y.—Miss Maude Allison rowed more than a mile across the ice-filled Hudson river from Alpine, N. J., to wed Albert G. Reichenback, who met her on the shore.

Carriages go to Miss Victoria Fisher, sister-in-law of Mr. Cullom. The remaining \$9,000 will be divided equally between Mr. Cullom's two granddaughters, Mrs. Henry P. Parker, Washington, and Mrs. Phelps Brown, Springfield, Mass.

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HAPPENINGS IN THE CITIES

Picturesque Institutions of Gotham Eliminated

NEW YORK.—A picturesque bit of New York life is being eliminated pretty rapidly by that industrious young woman, Mrs. "Katie" Davis, our new commissioner of corrections.



submitted to a search of her person. This has been the rule always, of course, but the Davis search wasn't like the traditional style.

The death knell of the wine champagne affairs indulged in freely by the more wealthy occupants of cells has been sounded, also.

Another famous institution has passed in the rude closing up a Tom Sharkey's cafe.

But Tom was declared out of order by a city magistrate and sent to the Tombs for 30 days, where he distinguished himself by shoveling more snow out of the courtyard than any other man there.

Conductor Tells of Troubles With Passengers. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—"Yes," said the street car conductor, growing communicative after an altercation with a passenger about a transfer of ancient vintage.

Shooting Follows the Loss of One Cigarette. MILWAUKEE, WIS.—A quarrel over a cigarette resulted in two men being shot and a sixteen-year-old boy charged with the shooting early the other morning.

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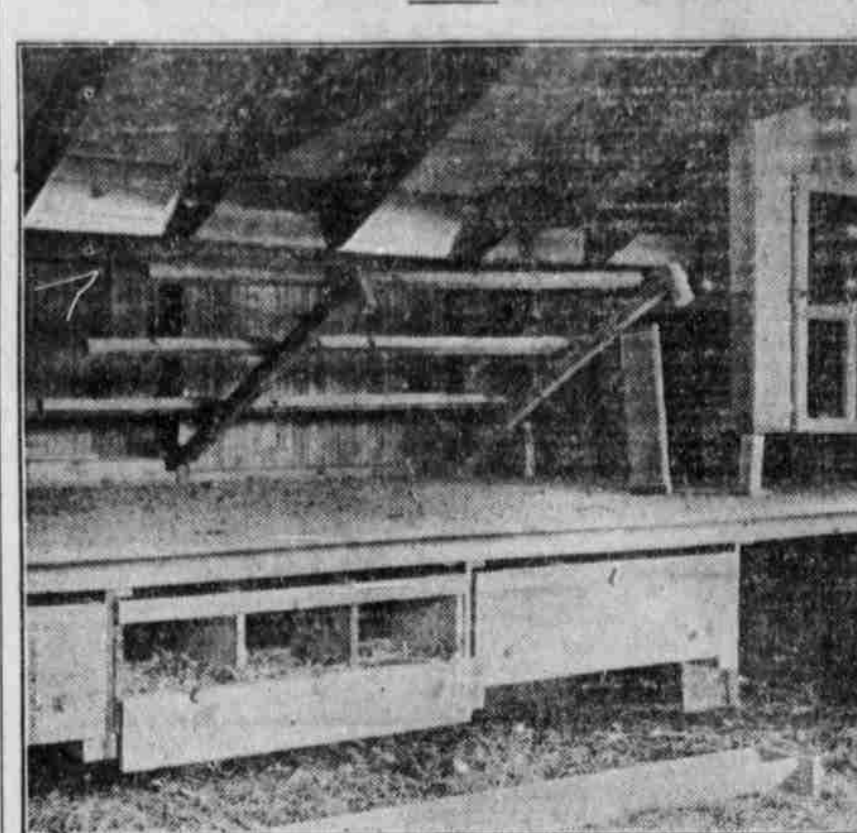
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CONSTRUCTION OF COLONY POULTRY HOUSE



Interior of Laying House on Government Poultry Farm at Beltsville, Md.

Poultry can be raised successfully on any well-drained soil. A light loam which will grow good grass, is well adapted for this purpose; while a very light, sandy soil, through which the water leaches freely, will stand more intensive poultry conditions, but most of the green feed for the fowls kept on such a soil will have to be purchased.

Long stationary houses, or the intensive system, saves steps, but it is easier to keep the birds healthy and to reproduce the stock under the colony system where the birds are allowed free range.

Roof and Front. The roof is the most expensive but most important part of the poultry house, and should be water-tight.

The combination and semi-monitor roofs are adapted for the buildings from sixteen to twenty-four feet wide, while either of these styles, or the monitor and the gable roof, may be used for wider buildings.

The semi-monitor house usually faces south, while the monitor type of roof is frequently used on buildings facing east or west.

Albert Schmidt, twenty years old, 560 Sixteenth avenue, received a bullet behind the right ear.

After the shooting, which occurred at Ninth and National avenues shortly after three o'clock, Ewert was taken to the residence of Dr. Harry S. Piggins.

An examination disclosed that the bullet, which was steel tipped, had lodged half an inch beneath the surface of the skin in the chest wall.

Schmidt's examination at Emergency hospital by Dr. Scheele showed that the bullet had struck the mastoid bone of the skull just behind the left ear.

The story told by the three concerned was identical in that the shooting resulted from the theft of a cigarette from Walsh's mouth.

The lad drew a revolver from his pocket and fired three times, it is said. Two bullets found marks.

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