

### SUTTON POSSIBLY IN DUEL.

Inquiry Into Death of Lieutenant Will Be Searching One.

At the second inquiry into the killing of Lieutenant James N. Sutton before a board of investigation in Annapolis, Md., the real strength of the evidence collected by the mother of the dead lieutenant and his sister, Mrs. Rose Sutton Parker, will develop. Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Parker have declared that the young naval officer was murdered and that they expect to prove so beyond a doubt. They now have all the opportunity they require to bring forth their proof.

One report has it that a new and a strong witness will be produced in Thomas Lee, a foreman watchman at the academy, whose testimony was not heard at the first inquiry. The report has it that Lee has told his friends that he heard five shots at the time the fight between Sutton and his brother officers took place on the dump.

It is also said that documentary evidence will be submitted showing that Sutton was challenged to a duel. This information is contained in a letter which fell into the possession of Mrs. Parker. The talk is that the letter was signed by one of Sutton's fellow-officers, and an Annapolis man, a banker, who confirms the existence of the letter, declares that it closes with these words: "I will meet you and fight you if you so desire; but for God's sake let us cut out the firearms and fight it out like men."

The inquiry will be of the most thorough nature and a number of witnesses will be examined exhaustively whose testimony does not appear on the records of the first investigation. Every step of Lieutenant Sutton's movements on the night of Oct. 13, 1907, when his body was found on the parade ground, will be traced.

### NEW TUNNEL UNDER HUDSON.

New York Opens New Bore Connecting with Jersey City.

The first train through the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Company subway, bringing Jersey City within three minutes of Broadway, New York, by the under-the-river route, was run Monday when an official train was sent through the bore at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Regular traffic, however, was not started until afternoon. Jersey City experienced the wildest excitement over this consummation of a decade's dream. There was a chorus of steam whistles along the Hudson River front in New York and all over Jersey City and twenty dynamite bombs were fired in Jersey City to announce the start. W. A. McAdoo, president of the company, was the hero of the hour.

Civic ceremonies were held both in New York and Jersey City. Governor Fort of New Jersey, Secretary of War Dickinson, Patrick McGowan, acting Mayor of New York; Mayor Wittpen of Jersey City, James Wadsworth, Speaker of the New York Assembly, President McAdoo and others delivering addresses. At night there was a display of fireworks, and an illumination of 11,000 electric lights in West Side Park. Miss Harriett McAdoo, the pretty young daughter of William A. McAdoo, through whose efforts the North River tunnels were made possible, started the great Jersey City system by pressing a button. Her hand turned on the power in the tunnel.

### SEA WALL SAVES GALVESTON.

Hurricane Attacks City, but Barrier Keeps Out Sea.

Attacked by a hurricane almost as severe as that which killed thousands of persons and practically wrecked every building in the city, Galveston on Wednesday weathered the storm with a loss of life thought to have been only sixteen, and without greater property loss than would have attended the storm had it struck any other city of equal size.

Not a life was lost in Galveston proper, so far as is known, but the hurricane demolished a new tarpon fishing pier on the north jetty, across the bay, six miles from the city. It was here that the fatalities occurred, and it is thought that there were only thirteen guests on the pier. These perished, with Capt. Bettison, the manager, and his wife and daughter. Fifty other fishermen had a narrow escape from the fate that overtook the guests at the new pier. Galveston is assured now of its practical immunity from another disaster like that of 1900. A general feeling of confidence has resulted from the splendid action of the sea wall, which resisted the onslaught of the sea, backed by the hurricane which beat in vain on the concrete wall seventeen feet high surrounding the city on the gulf side of the island.

### Kills Woman; Injures Five.

Mrs. Eleanor Hudson, an aged Los Angeles woman, is dead and five of her six companions in an automobile ride are seriously hurt because Howard McGann, 19 years old, who has been driving a car only two weeks, tried to cross ahead of a gasoline motor railway car at San Diego, Cal. McGann's injuries may prove fatal.

### Chicago Gives Himself Up.

Worried by conscience and the ever present fear of arrest into a shadow of his former self, Joe Novak, who confessed himself a defaulting treasurer of a Modern Woodmen's local in Chicago to the amount of \$170, walked into the office of Chief of Police McMahon in Little Rock and surrendered himself.

### JURY FREES ELLA GINGLES.

Acquitted of Theft, but Verdict Declares Stories of Attacks Untrue.

"We, the jury, find the defendant, Ella Gingles, not guilty. We further find the charges made against Miss Agnes Barrette to be unfounded and untrue." With the foregoing double-tipped verdict the jury in Judge Brennan's court in Chicago wound up the famous Gingles case—the case of common larceny which swelled into one of the greatest psychological puzzles in legal annals and made reputations tremble with weird charges of "white slavery" and amazing stories of psychopathic nature.

The verdict at once was a release for the girl from the charge of stealing lace and a vindication of the position taken by the State, which was that Ella Gingles lied in her terrible story of mistreatment at the hands of Miss Barrette, her accuser, and Miss Barrette's associate. The decision was reached after seven hours of deliberation, during which five ballots were taken, the first being eight to four for acquittal. From the time of entering the jury room the jurors were agreed that the story told by the girl against Miss Barrette was untrue.

The point upon which the four jurors who at first stood out for conviction turned in their voting was a doubt as to whether Ella Gingles really stole two pieces of lace valued at not more than \$50 which Miss Agnes Barrette said the girl took from her Irish lace store in the Wellington Hotel. The decision resulted in attorneys for both sides rejoicing in the facts of victory—a situation novel in any court.

### WEST NEEDS 50,000 MEN.

Appeals for Harvest Help Heard at National Capital.

A cry for help to harvest the season's crops comes from the West to officials of the Department of Commerce and Labor in Washington, one of whose duties is to find employment wherever possible for the throngs of aliens who come to this country. Fifty thousand able-bodied men are wanted badly by the farmers, says Representative Stevens of Minnesota, who has been in conference with Assistant Secretary McHarg and other officials of the department. Mr. Stevens says the West is literally begging for help to gather the large wheat and other crops.

Although the officials are more than willing to assist, they are not able to do much because of the almost penniless conditions of many immigrants. Mr. McHarg is heartily in favor of the suggestion of Commissioner Williams at the Ellis Island station that immigrants should possess at least \$25 on landing to prevent their becoming public charges. He believes that the problem of relieving the congested centers could be solved by the railroads if they offered to transport passengers at actual cost to sections where profitable employment could be found. The railroads would profit in the end, he declares, because they would carry back the product of the aliens' labor.

### BOY PRINCE IS MADE SHAH.

National Assembly Acts After Ruler Takes Refuge in Czar's Legation.

Mohamed Ali, Shah of Persia, was dethroned Friday and the crown prince, Sultan Ahmed Mirza, was proclaimed shah by the national assembly, composed of the chief Mujtehid and the leaders of the nationalist forces, in the presence of an immense crowd in parliament square, Teheran. Mohamed Ali has taken refuge in the Russian summer legation at Zerdende, where he is under the protection of detachments of Cossacks and sepoy, despatched to Zerdende by the Russian and British diplomatic representatives. The new shah is yet in his minority, and Azad ul Mulk, head of the Kajar family, has been appointed regent. Sipahdar, one of the most active leaders of the movement, has taken office as minister of war and governor of Teheran.

### JEFF DAVIS' DAUGHTER DIES.

Mrs. Hayes Last of President of Confederacy's Family.

Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, 54 years old, daughter of the late Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, died Sunday at her home in Colorado Springs after an illness of six months. Her husband was president of the First National Bank there. Mrs. Hayes, the last of the family of the President of the Confederacy, after the death of her sister, Miss Winnie Davis, made a trip south a few years ago, when she was made "the daughter of the Confederacy" in her sister's stead. Her mother, widow of the Southern President, died in New York about two years ago. Mrs. Hayes is survived by two sons, Jefferson Hayes Davis and William Hayes, and two daughters, Lucy and Mrs. Virginia Webb, wife of Dr. Gerald B. Webb. Jefferson Hayes Davis bears the name of his grandfather through a special act of the Legislature.

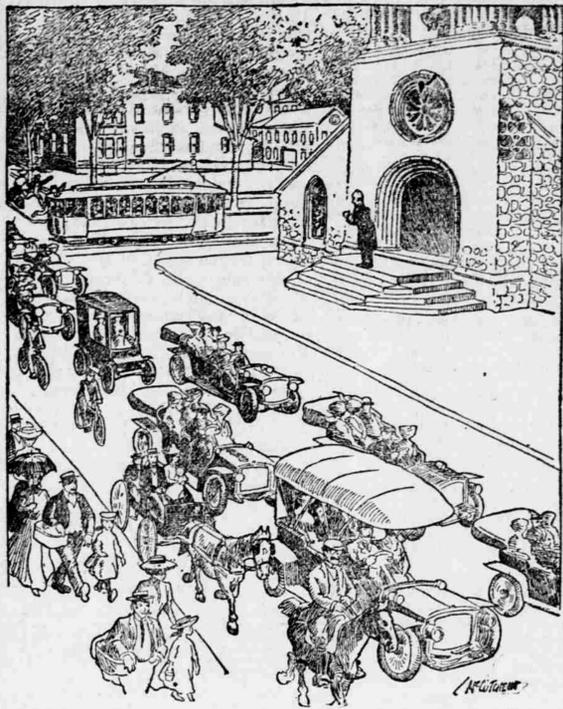
### Former Michigan Man Hanged.

William Hampton, formerly of Ishpeming, Mich., was hanged at the jail in Bodmin, England, for the murder of his sweetheart, Emily Tredres, at St. Erth, May 2 last.

### Loss by Fire Is \$300,000.

Fire which started in L. H. Miller's department store in Masontown, W. Va., destroyed the Fanston and Macdass blocks, causing a loss estimated at \$300,000.

### "WAITING AT THE CHURCH"



—Chicago Tribune.

### WILL ASK DEATH PENALTY.

Prosecutor Holds Four Responsible for Murder of Banker Saylor.

State's Attorney John D. Pallissard in Watseka, Ill., announced that he would ask the death penalty for all four defendants in the murder of Banker John Byron Saylor—Dr. W. R. Miller, Mrs. Lucy Saylor, John Grunden and Ira Grunden.

Mrs. Cora Miller, wife of the accused physician, who is in Watseka with an uncle, John Marshall of Blairsville, Pa., has \$250,000 back of her in her fight to free her husband. She repudiated a report that she had visited Mrs. Saylor in the Watseka jail, and declared her undying hatred for her woman rival. Owing to Mrs. Miller's peculiar position in the case—that of a witness for her husband and against Mrs. Saylor—it became probable that there would be separate trials for Miller and the other defendants. Mrs. Saylor, her brother, Ira Grunden, and her father, John Grunden, will be tried on the charge of accessory to murder, and Miller will be tried separately, it is believed, on the direct charge of murder.

With the opening of the vault in Saylor's bank in which his private papers were stored, evidence was brought to light that not only startled Prosecutor Attorney Pallissard but caused Golda, the 17-year-old daughter of the slain man, to make a change of front and express the opinion that her father was foully murdered. Miss Saylor shocked the community shortly after the killing by stating that Dr. Miller was a good friend of her mother and she was sure her father had been killed by him in self-defense. Later she stated that if her father had left her any money every cent of it would be spent toward bringing Dr. Miller to the gallows and that she "would like to pull the rope herself."

### BOOKS FOR THE MILLIONS.

Bulletin of Bureau of Education Shows One Library to 15,416.

There were 15,416 persons to each library and an average of seventy-two bound volumes to every 100 persons in the United States in 1908, according to a bulletin issued by the United States Bureau of Education. There were 2,298 libraries reporting 5,000 volumes or over, 3,242 reporting 1,000 volumes or over, but less than 5,000, and about 2,700 reporting less than 1,000 volumes each in this country during the last year.



Umpire Truby, of New York, has retired from the staff of National League umpires.

Mrs. Ramsey and three companions of New York are crossing the continent to San Francisco in a motor car. Jay Eye See, known the country over as the first 2:10 trotter, died of old age near Racine, Wisconsin. He was born in Kentucky thirty-one years ago. His grave will be marked with a granite shaft.

Newton Colver, a seasoned sportsman of Spokane, suggests that the climatic conditions in and around Seattle are conducive to extraordinary running records such as have been made at that city during the past few years.

At the conclusion of the Paducah (Ky.) Fair Association's exhibit, there will be a race meet. Over 500 horses are expected at the tracks of the Paducah Fair Association. These entries will represent Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky and other States.

### BARES BLACK HAND CRIME.

Youth of 18 Confesses He Killed Rich Grocer.

Tony Baffa, an 18-year-old Italian boy, who has been in this country only three years, has confessed in the county jail, in Chicago, the murder of Giuseppe Filippelli, a grocer at 7737 Greenwood avenue, that city, at the same time laying bare for what is perhaps the first time in criminal history the inner workings of those Italian societies, known collectively as "The Black Hand," whose business is murder, mayhem, kidnaping and extortion.

The organization to which young Baffa belonged was called by its members the "Loguisto," an ironical translation of which is "The Society of Justice." Its other members, according to Baffa's confession, were Antonio Nudo, Rafaelo Nudo and Pasquale Nudo, three brothers; Joseph or Giuseppe Caro and a man called Ernesto, whose surname Baffa does not know. All of the men are laborers. Their purpose in banding together, Baffa says, was extortion by means of "Black Hand" letters, and there was no crime they were not willing to commit to accomplish their ends.

### CHERK IS \$10,000 THIEF.

Clayton T. Zimmerman, Jr., 20 Years Old, Clears Up Mystery.

Clayton T. Zimmerman, Jr., a clerk on a salary of \$55 a month in the "outmoney" office of the Adams Express Company, in Chicago, was arrested Monday for the theft of the package of \$10,000 in currency which disappeared mysteriously the previous Tuesday, baffling a score of detectives. Zimmerman confessed taking the money. He is 20 years old.

Handling close to \$1,000,000 a day in the office of the express company turned the young man's head, and when he saw an opportunity to "hold out" a small fortune, he admits, he secreted the \$10,000 package and went on about his work. Zimmerman planned to keep the money hidden for six or seven years and then build himself a little home. He has a sweetheart and expected to get married in a few years. The young clerk also intended to "plant" a portion of his "fortune" in a small farm or in city real estate, but he did not figure on using any of the money until the company "had time to forget its loss." All the money but \$10 was recovered.

### FIGHT FOR THE PENNANTS.

Standing of Clubs in the Principal Base Ball Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	P.
Pittsburg	.57	23	Philadelphia .35 41
Chicago	.52	28	St. Louis .33 45
New York	.47	31	Brooklyn .29 52
Cincinnati	.42	40	Boston .24 56

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	P.
Detroit	.53	30	Chicago .33 45
Philadelphia	.48	33	New York .37 46
Boston	.50	36	St. Louis .35 49
Cleveland	.46	36	Washington .24 56

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	P.
Minn'polis	.51	44	Columbus .47 47
Milwaukee	.50	44	Ind'polis .45 49
Louisville	.48	45	Kan. City .41 47
St. Paul	.45	44	Toledo .42 49

### Rosa Nouchette Carey Dies.

Rosa Nouchette Carey, novelist, died today. She began as a novelist in 1868. Among her many works were "Robert Ord's Atonement," "Not Like Other Girls," "Other People's Lives" and "The Highway of Fate."

### Fire Sweeps Block.

Fire razed a quarter of the block on the southwest corner of Third and Austin streets, Waco, Texas, with a loss of nearly \$100,000 Sunday. Several firemen were overcome.

### BREAK COL. SNELL'S WILL.

Jurors for Second Time Set Aside Last Testament of Millionaire.

The third contest over the will of Col. Thomas Snell, of Clinton, Ill., the eccentric old man who died leaving an estate of \$2,000,000 and cutting his only son off with an annuity of \$50, was ended Friday when a jury decided that Col. Snell was insane at the time he made the will. This decision sets aside the bequest of several thousand dollars to Mabelle Snell McNamara, the aged colonel's affinity. The jury was out a little more than an hour and took but one ballot, which resulted eleven to one for the contestant son, Richard Snell. The dissenting juror changed his vote without the formality of a second ballot.

The first trial of the contest resulted in a verdict that Col. Snell was insane, but a higher court set aside the verdict and remanded the case for another trial. If the will had stood the legal heirs would have received, all told, annuities aggregating \$5,000, and not exceeding \$1,000 in any single case, while the residue of the fortune would have been held in a trust agreement for heirs yet unborn. On the date set for a final distribution, in the terms of the will, the estate would have grown probably to \$100,000,000.

The Snell will case will go down in American court annals as furnishing one of the most amazing instances of the depths to which women have descended to gain money. The most sensational feature of all three hearings of the case was the introduction of letters from nearly a score of women, young and old, all of whom professed to love the aged millionaire madly. To cater to a degenerate tendency which appeared to be one of Col. Snell's senile vagaries, the women interlarded their letters with unprintable obscenities. The more vulgar the tone of the letters the better pleased the old man appeared to be, and it was found when the letters were exposed that he had formed the habit of marking them with his impressions. Scarcely a letter was written to the dotting old man by any of the women which did not demand gifts and money.

### DON CARLOS, PRETENDER, DEAD.

Was Claimant for Throne of Spain—Followers to Recognize Alfonso.

Don Carlos of Bourbon, who waged a war for the throne of Spain, to which he claimed the right of succession, died Sunday at Varese, in Lombardy, Italy, following a long illness. Don Carlos of the house of Bourbon had a strong following in the north of Spain, where he took up arms in 1872 to enforce his claims. He then assumed the title of Charles VIII, and clung to his position until 1876, when he was conquered by the forces of Alfonso XII, who had been proclaimed king at Madrid. Following his defeat, the pretender withdrew to France, where, as the senior male heir of the Bourbon house, he had a right to the throne in the event of the restoration of the monarchy. His heir is his son, Don Jaime, now an officer in the Russian army.

Carlos' pretensions to the Spanish throne were based on the ground that Isabelle, daughter of Ferdinand VII, who was Don Carlos' granduncle, and Christina, mother of Alfonso XII, owing to the Salic law, were debarred from succession. A recent report in Spain, when it became known that Carlos was desperately ill, was to the effect that his followers would recognize King Alfonso upon Carlos' death. Senor Llorens, a Carlist deputy, said that when Carlos died his supporters would organize the religious element of the party into a Catholic party similar to the German Centrists in the Reichstag.



Cable advices from Lemberg, Austria, told of the outbreak of new anti-Hebrae aggressions, and 100 Jews and landlairs were said to have been slain in Bessarabia, Southwestern Russia.

The christening of the infant Spanish princess took place with the customary ceremonies for such occasions. The dignitaries of the land were present and representatives from other countries.

The American liner, New York, reached Plymouth, England, four hours ahead of her nearest competitor in a race in which nine liners were participants. The Hamburg-American steamer, Amerika, was second.

The capital city of Persia was reported to have been completely invested by the armed forces of the revolutionary nationalists early in the week and the only thing that prevented their further occupation of Teheran was the joint ultimatum sent to their commander by the diplomatic representatives of Russia and Great Britain.

Lord Charles Beresford outlined his naval policy before the London Chamber of Commerce, saying that England's position was due purely to arrears in shipbuilding. He advocated a plan which would give the nation twenty-six Dreadnaughts by 1914, which, with improvement in stations and stores, would cost about \$300,000,000. At the close of the Imperial Press Conference Beresford urged the creation of five distinct navies, one for each of the five national divisions of the empire.

## COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

### CHICAGO.

The usual indices of trade activity continue to reflect accumulating strength and better disposition toward increasing active capacity in manufactures. Weather conditions favor the growing crops and marketings of farm products are well sustained, those of live stock showing considerable increase. The markets for breadstuffs remain quiet, but packing is more extended, and there is good absorption of provisions for both domestic and export consumption. High temperatures stimulated demand for seasonal needs in the leading retail lines and there is ample reduction of merchandise stocks here and at interior points.

Wholesale trade in the principal staples promises to show expansion. Buyers come forward in large numbers, and the demand is strong in textiles, clothing, footwear, food products and furniture. Compared with this time last year, there is larger forwarding of goods to country stores, while current bookings indicate gain in deliveries to be made of fall and winter lines. High prices and reasonable assurance of great crops make a remarkably prosperous position in agriculture, and this encourages more effort in the distribution of finished products and farm needs.

Bank clearings, \$269,236,323, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1908 by 14.7 per cent and compare with \$243,483,589 in 1907.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 29, against 20 last week, 30 in 1908 and 21 in 1907. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 12, against 3 last week, 10 in 1908 and 5 in 1907.—Dun's Weekly Review of Trade.

### NEW YORK.

Despite irregularities in crop and weather conditions, midsummer influences in trade and industry and conservatism in placing orders ahead, business is of fairly good volume for the season of the year and shows a perceptibly steady advance toward normal proportions. In retail trade clearance sales are universal, but there are numerous reports that reduced purchasing power offsets the stimulus offered by this means of inducing buying. Wholesale trade for immediate delivery and jobbing business in summer goods is of a light volume. Fall trade reports are still relatively the best of any branch. Still, there are reports of quiet in the Southwest, and Chicago seems to be the most active market in the country, with the Northwest coming next as regards favorable reports.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending with July 15 were 206, against 182 last week, 215 in the like week of 1908, 177 in 1907, 18 in 1906 and 165 in 1905. Canadian failures for the week number 36, as compared with 27 last week and 28 the corresponding week of 1908.—Bradstreet's.

## MARKETS OF THE WEEK

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.60; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.50 to \$8.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.25 to \$5.40; wheat, No. 2, \$1.19 to \$1.21; corn, No. 2, 71c to 72c; oats, standard, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 83c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$15.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$14.00; butter, choice creamery, 22c to 26c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 21c; potatoes, new, per bushel, 80c to 78c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$3.10; sheep, good to choice, \$2.50 to \$6.15; wheat, No. 2, \$1.30 to \$1.33; corn, No. 2 white, 74c to 75c; oats, No. 2 white, 53c to 54c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.10; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.30; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, \$1.15 to \$1.17; corn, No. 2, 70c to 71c; oats, No. 2, 48c to 49c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 81c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.10; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.30 to \$1.35; corn, No. 2 yellow, 73c to 74c; oats, No. 2 white, 53c to 54c; rye, No. 1, 82c to 83c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.30 to \$1.34; corn, No. 2, 66c to 67c; oats, standard, 50c to 51c; rye, No. 1, 79c to 81c; barley, standard, 70c to 71c; pork, mess, \$20.25.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$8.55; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$4.90; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.25.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.29 to \$1.30; corn, No. 2 mixed, 75c to 76c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 83c; clover seed, \$6.65.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.35; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$1.35 to \$1.40; corn, No. 2 mixed, 73c to 75c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 53c to 54c; rye, No. 2, 84c to 86c.

New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$8.45; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.40 to \$1.42; corn, No. 2, 77c to 78c; oats, natural white, 54c to 55c; butter, creamery, 21c to 22c; eggs, western, 17c to 23c.