Moose, Says Senator Wil-

liams of Mississippi

Wilson to Give Up His Belieff

writeen," replied Senator Borah, "he has written a great many things for which the public is indebted to him."

Senator Williams declared Governor

Wilson had never said anything unkind

Harp on the 2-Term Idea

"I offer a good \$2.50 chrome to any-ne," he said, "who will show me any mment made by Colonel Roosevelt of

ony President, except Abraham Lin-

ay complimentary."
Senator Williams proposed a constintional amendment as a substitute for

the Works resolution, limiting a President to two terms of four years each. He said this would be more in accord with the spirit of the founders of the constitution. He declared there had

en only two men with "audacity"

enough to "go outside the established precedent," of two terms. One was General Grant, "who was rebuked by his own party," said the senator.

"The other one is rather a recent in

cident," he continued, "but I think it will not be found at all difficult to take

The 6-year term resolution split the

insurgent and progressive ranks of the Republicans. Cummins, Works, Borah and others advocated it, while Clapp, Crawford and Bristow found strong ar-

guments against it.
The Clayton Bill to amend the con-

stiution to provide a presidential term of six years was reached in the House today, but on objection by Representa-tive Cooper of Wisconsin the resolution

was sent over to the winter session of

DARROW CASE TO A NEW

Monday is Set for the Trial of the Bain

Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—Before any o

participation in any further prosecu-

ing to Presiding Judge Willis of the

superior court the case in which Dar-row is accused of having bribed Juror

Judge Hutton announced that he

Indictment.

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AN INDEFENSIBLE UTTERANCE

The now notorious speech delivered by Col. am Hughes, minister of militia, in Vancouver, in ich he endeavored to give force to the familiar nion that war with Germany is inevitable, by eclaring that it was "well known" that that counwhad offered to slacken its pace in the race for val supremacy provided Great Britain ceded to ner certain British colonies, finds a defender in The Daily News, of St. John's, Newfoundland. Of News says: "It may not have been states- problems that confront us. nlike; it may even have been indiscreet, but it as the clear-cut expression of a man who beved every word he said."

Few who are familiar with the militant colonel as a figure in public life will question the assertion hat he believed what he said; not many however, would venture to make this the sole ground for roval of his utterance. To us his unwavering ief in the truth of a statement so palpably abard as that which referred to a bargain between Great Britain and Germany in which British colonies were to be offered in consideration of a cessaion of German activity in naval construction, afords the best of all possible ground for distrustg the discretion of the colonel, discounting his ligence and doubting his fitness for the rebilities of so important an office as that ch he fills. If he had been able to announce the close of his speech that he was merely maka little joke in order to relieve the seriousness he international situation, we might have parned him, while believing that he had overmated his own abilities as a humorist. But hat a responsible minister could make himself and anada ridiculous by suggesting that such a bar- useful. gain could be seriously made or considered by ther of the two powers concerned, would have been almost impossible of belief until this time. That a Canadian minister should entertain such extraordinary notions of the diplomatic relations great powers is surprising, that he should give utterance to them is regrettable, that any rensible newspaper should commend him for dog so presents a phenomenon for which no suitble label can be found without violating the conentions of permitted speech.

THE DUKE'S VISIT TO THE WEST

By the time H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught and other members of the Royal party have completed their progress through the West and have returned to Ontario late in October, they will have made a pretty thorough inspection of that vast and diversified section of Canada lying on this ide of the Great Lakes. This is the thought that strikes one on glancing over the extensive itinerary hat has been mapped out by His Royal Highness. It is fitting that at the commencement of his

term of office, Canada's new governor-general WILLIAM BARNES SAYS HE should become acquainted at first hand with all the different part and peoples of the vast Dominion over which he presides. That he has decided to do so commands the hearty approval and respect of the people of Western Canada. It makes them feel that His Royal Highness is a man who Says He Will Not Try to Dic- That is the Opinion of the Bull has a real sympathy with Canadians of every province and who desires to meet them personally that he may the better understand their aims and interests. It makes them feel that underneath all the gold braid and inherited prestige of his issued a statement in which he anroyal rank, our new governor-general is a warm- nounced that he would not try to dichearted man. It is not a mere diplomatic compliment to Western Canada, but the wise act of an | terest regarding the name of the man experienced and high-minded imperial statesman who is dertemined to fill his important office well. Republican convention.

Western Canada stands with a warm smile of welcome to receive the Duke, his gracious Duchess, and the charming Princess, whom Canada has already come to jealously regard as her own. The Royal party are sure of the frankest and hearties reception in this, "The Last Great West."

That which Canada's new governor-general is doing, others should do. If Canadians travelled The Republican party of New York more extensively within their own Dominion, there would be less of that unfortunate misunderstanding between East and West which sometimes darkens our counsel. This is a great country, and the only way we can progress rapidly and harmoniously is by getting to know each other york; but a governor of strong mind and constancy of purpose, aided in his public men of the older provinces follow the example set them by our new governor-general and come out to see for themselves what manner of men we are here in the West. The sooner we speech, which few even of the militant col- come to a realization of what a great country we political friends ventured to defend, The are, the better will we be able to face and solve the

Vest Pocket Essays By GEORGE FITCH

Fountain Pens

A fountain pen is a mechanical misdemeano which acts like a fountain when it is carried in the vest pocket and like the Sahara desert when its owner is four miles and 789 yards from an ink

The fountain pen was invented by a man who has since changed his name and escaped. It consists of a hard rubber barrel of ink and a gold pen with soft flexible points which braid up when writ-It also has a cover which comes off automatically when the pen is in the pocket and can be with the motor car trade. removed by a pair of automobile pinchers when the pen is needed.

When it is feeling well, a fountain pen will write on paper, on the floor, on the clothes of its owner and also on his fingers and thumbs. A man owner and also on his fingers and thumbs. A man can write twice as much with a fountain pen as he can with an ordinary pen, but the other half is not

In order to avert damage suits we will now state that there are also perfect fountain pens which will not only suck up ink out of a bottle, but will hold it for years and will not let a drop escape. It is a common sight to see a big brutal man shaksmall fountain pen as a terrier does a rat addressing it in terms which no gentleman would use even to a dumb animal in an effort to make the faithful thing give up some of its precious

When the fountain pen was invented the recording angel put in three adding machines and in Speedway unless they are in some four clerks and they got so far behind in the pro- manner identified with the motor-car fanity department that he had to give up two summer vacations.

There are also fountain pens which will not only hold their ink when it is not needed, but will only hold their ink when it is not needed, but will only hold their ink when it is not needed, but will only hold their ink when it is not needed, but will only hold their ink when it is not needed, but will only hold their ink when it is not needed, but will only hold their ink when it is not needed, but will only hold their ink when it is not needed, but will only hold their ink when it is not needed, but will only hold their ink when it is not needed, but will only hold their ink when it is not needed, but will only hold their ink when it is not needed, but will only hold their ink when it is not needed, but will only hold their ink when it is not needed, but will be argued beplace it on paper carefully and evenly when asked fire department will have little to do, to. But these pens are always lost. It was undoubtedly a fountain pen instead of the fountain of youth for which Ponce de Leon spent his, life DO YOU SPEAK AUSTRALIAN LIGHTWING MELTS OLD BELL

The fountain pen is a great convenience when a man hasn't one and this is why so many are sold. A good fountain pen, like a good wife, is one of Nature's grandest works and can be admired to an unlimited extent, but a pen which insists on weeping on its owner's bosom does not win his affecting on the high that have been broaded in the high that have been br tions, and sooner or later he gives it away to an Australian, "and some of them are so copal church was hit by lightning dur- of wood. enemy with a grin of evil glee.

tate Nomination for Governor of New York

New York, Aug. 24.-Just to prove tate the nomination of a candidate for governor, that he has no personal inwho is to head the state ticket and that no individual can dictate to the

"I can only hope," he said, "that the man who will head the ticket will not duty, and that he will, if elected, devote his attention, not to politics, but the business which lies at his hands. o make it appear that I will exercise at the coming convention more than my due share of political influence. state is not the asset of any one man

and never will be. "The state of New York needs a vernor woh is his own master. The spectacle of a governor who is merely work, but not controlled, by the organization of the political party from which he takes the nomination, is the orderly and proper solution of the roblem which is presented in the socalled issue of bossism.

"If any Democrat Socialist Probibi ion or National Progressive thinks that the state convention of the Re-publican party will nominate candi-dates for office at the dictation of any individual he is grievously mistaken There is no man in the Republican party who possesses any such power and if anyone attempts to exercis such power I have not the slightest doubt that the delegates will thwart

HORSES WILL BE BARRED

Horses will be barred from the new own of Speedway, laid out in the environs of Indianapolis, says Popular Mechanics. By autumn, it is said, the ew city will be well under way, and it is expected that the place will be me an important industrial centre levoted exclusively to interests allied

It is admitted that the humble equin s aiding in building the new town, but after it is completed neither he nor any of his four-footed fellows will b stipulate that horses must not used for any purpose; and the butcher baker and grocer will necessarily have to resort to the motor truck for deivery purposes. The fire departme will be wholly equipped with motor driven apparatus, and the patrol wagons will race down the streets without

clatter of iron-shod hoofs.

The government of Spedway will be intrusted to men identified with the motor trade, and the streets will bear illustrious in the motor world. The principal part of the new city will be directly south of the Indianapolis motor speedway, while part of the town will be west of the famous

Another feature of the horseless

WHEN IT HITS CHURCH

peculiar that the man who knows only ing an electrical storm this morning said that one of its effects would be the real English or your American and partly wrecked. identical, it matters not whether the speaker be an Irishman, Scotchman. lightning and in places the metal bally answer in the affirmative speaker be an Irishman, Scotchman, lightning and in places the metal had No!"

hat he had seen:

Rochester, N.Y., Aug. 25.—A chest containing 275 pounds of pennies is on deposit at a bank here to the credit of Carl W. Stordant a real estate man of Bulgaria in Germany.

Washington.

Hospital dogs in service in the friend, West, at that table over there."

Then why don't you go over and speak to him?" said his friend.

of Bulgaria in Germany.

The launching of an unsinkable lifeboat proposed to be carried by ocean duite awkward if it wasn't he."

The launching of an unsinkable lifeboat proposed to be carried by ocean duite awkward if it wasn't he."

St. Louis, August 24.—Dr. Lee C. Le-like the railroad, the telegraph, and Wilkie, I believe, who said to a boy he moine, who says he once with worth the newspaper, that are tying the ends

thick fog, which caused a detention of ficer, an Irishman, when he was drunk,

HUDSONS BAY COMPANY



NEW SUITS, plain man-tailored effects are again the main feature of the new suits for fall. Coats have stitched or buff edges, and are lined with good quality Beiding's or Skinner's Satin. Coat lengths ar 32 to 34 inches and fronts are c straight or in the modified cutawa effect. Sleeves are plain and set-in some coats are in the Norfolk stylor with belted effect. The Robes

Suit skirts are, in most cases, no less than two yards wide, while great many are plain tailored.

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veres are new features of some

the fall suits, and also very attract

new feature of some of the styles is he introduction of side pleats or fullness at waistkine.

men's wear serge, cheviots, whip rds, plain velvets, corduroy velvets, mannish tweeds and a fev Prices **815.00** COATS AND WRAPS-The new-

st ideas in coats for fall are the which have plain set in or the new raglan sleeves. They also have large ollars that can be buttoned close round throat or left open as the

First Glimpse of the New Styles

For Fall

Valuable Information for the Woman of Fashion

IS characteristic of the feminine mind to want to know as early as possible what styles are going to be worn for the coming season.

We realize this fact and have endeavored to supply the desired information. The facts given below have been taken from the actual garments as are now to be seen in our ready-to-wear salon.

These models are correct interpretations of the master designers and faithfully portray the style tendencies of fall and winter. We cordially invite you to inspect

Polo cloth Coats, showing the new Raglan effect are also exceedingly popular. They are effectively trimmed and fastened with large fancy buttons. Another smart style is made of heavy mannish tweeds and with or without belt at waist. Some of these coats are cut with the one sided effect, also with slanting back seam, trimmed large fancy buttons. Another line is shown in camel hair or short hair zibeline cloth and in many pleasing and becoming styles.

The most popular shades in coats, suits and wraps are: Tans, browns, black, grays, heather mixture, two. toned tweeds and cream polo cloth, Prices\$12.75 to \$39.00

Stetson Hats for Men in the New Fall Styles



Hats has just arrived and will be ready for your in spection and selection on Monday The Stetson is a standard hat that

represents the best in style and the utmost in quality, durability, efficiency and service. It is made from the finest materials procurable, by the best workmen and comes in styles to suit all

tastes. One line which deserves special mention in view of the Stampede, is that famous range hat known as the "Big Four." Other lines are shown in wide selection and in conservative, mod

Robert F. Bain. It was assigned to Judge Willis merely for setting of the trial at 10 o'clock next Monday morning of the (From W. R. Le Fanu's "Seventy Years

INION DULLO

of Irish Life.") cause of the fixed opinion he had formed from hearing the evidence in the recent Darrow trial he had no de-

guinea to protect the remainder"

"that the barren hills would become

I am nit sure whether it was he lightning. Fifty tons of hay and ten open the flood gates of democracy lest

conflagration." when he was staying, as a boy, with an uncle at Sandymount, as they walked erings can be overcome. into Dublin early one morning they found a dead highwayman lying on the road who had evidently been shot in week's review" at a moving picture how the other day. The "week's review," it may be noted for the benefit of the ignorant, is a series of moving in his right temple. An old woman was

> "Gentlemen," said she, "isn't it the blessing of God it didn't hit him in the

In the coffee room at an hotel in Dublin an Irish gentleman said to a Army maneuvres in the state of friend who was breakfasting with him:

fever in your fmily last spring. Was it you or your brother that died of it?"

and put him to bed. He had previously

TURKS REPULSE TRIBESMEN

(Colonel Roosevelt) made public written instructions which he had given of the council recently was don't find the would not quit "under the pass and public written instructions which he had given of Ara Couch, Sevars old; son of Ara C

the opposing counsel could offer a word of argument, Judge George H. Hutton summarily relieved himself today of

London, Aug. 24.-A method of pro-

example, Sir Boyle Roche's, "A man and the results promise that artists ed upon her mind, Mrs. Mary D. Per-In the Irish House of Commons in be held in the night time. House- in the parlor of the Central hotel yes-1795, in a debate on the leather tax, wives also will not have to wait for terday afternoon, just as 1795, in a debate on the leather tax, the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Parnell, observed, "that in the prosecution of the present war every the proposecution of the present was a proposecution of the present war every the proposecution of the present was also will not have to wait for the present war every the present was a proposecution of the present was a proposecu

that might be, a tax on leather would a lecture today successful experiments ing when the wife of the proprietor press heavily on the barefooted peas- with the new invention. His "day-He recently discovered this.

However, the light power loses by absorption 85 per cent. Therefore, so far, it was only suitable in small rooms, but was most useful in correct matching of shades.

Simultaneously Dr. Voege of Hamburg contributes to the Illuminating and Engineering Society's organ an elaborate description of his method of "You should refrain from throwing studying color by artificial illumination. His system is similar to that of head of horses and cattle were con- you should pave the way for a general Mees. Art galleries and other large buildings may be expected to be like Tom Moore used to tell a story that daylight at night by the improved type of inverted arc lamps if the flick-

HALTS WEDDING CEREMONY

Elizabeth City, N.C., Aug. 25-With ducing artificial daylight seems to her former husband's prophecy that Of Irish bulls there is no end. Some have been discovered almost simuly something terrible would happen had have become household words, as, for taneously in England and Germany, should she wed again vividly impress-

John Parnell, observed, "that in the prosecution of the present war every man ought to be ready to give his last guinea to protect the remainder."

Mr. Vandeleur said that "however Mr. Vandeleur said that "however last the property of London, in the meaning of the present war every been working on the new idea in England described to the Illuminating and Engineering Society of London, in mony until Saturday. Yesterday morn in the property of the present war every been working on the new idea in England described to the Illuminating and Engineering Society of London, in the present war every been working on the new idea in England described to the Illuminating materials.

Mr. Bishop and Mrs. Person arrived here Friday evening, and secured a marriage license, but were unable to find a minister to perform the ceremony until Saturday. Yesterday morn in the property of the present war every been working on the new idea in England described to the Illuminating and the property of London, in the present war every been working on the new idea in England described to the Illuminating and the property of London, in the present war every been working on the new idea in England described to the Illuminating and the property of London, in the present war every been working on the new idea in the property of London, in the present war every been working on the new idea in the property of London, in the present war every been working on the new idea in the property of London, in the present war every been working on the new idea in the property of London, in the present war every been working on the new idea in the property of London, in the present war every been working on the new idea in the property of London, in the present war every been working on the new idea in the property of London, in the present war every been working on the new idea in the property of London, in the present war every been worked as the of the hotel went to call Mrs. Person ing all the night over the prediction her former husband, now dead. When a minister arrived to perform the ceremony Mrs. Person was too ill, and he left to return later in the afternoon. As the buide-to-be enter-ed the hotel parlor she fainted, remaining unconscious for nearly hour. Mr. Bishop returned the license to the register of deeds, received the fee back, and departed for his home.

> Wytheville, Va., Aug. 24.—Sidna Edwards, one of the Hillsville courthouse assassins, pleaded guilty yesterday to second-degree murder, and was sentenced to fifteen years in prison.

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CLARKE AWAITS WORD FROM BIG FIRE IN LONDON POST ROOSEVELT ANANIAS CLUB (Continued from Page 1)

candidate for the office to secure votes of nine aldermen in order

report of Mr. Clarke's ac-

her rumor has it that Mayor is considering get-

has declined to commit him-kingdom. All the main cables for the nan Minchin has been con- necting with foreign cables concen was later appointed deputy. In that position, during of the city clerk and city ler, he has acted in those

ke Said He Would Take Time issioner Clarke was offered sages. e, Mr. Clarke said he would

mediately after the fire had died out, that it will be the greatest inconventhe necessary two-thirds mathe necessary two-thirds mato restore emergency communication lence to me and to many others if the
best poem written in Australian Engthat body, it is unlikely that with the principal English cities, Am- hearing is deferred to a later date. candidate could secure a two- erica, and the continent, but the dammajority vote of its member-The only other recourse would age to the instruments and wires was Col. Roosevelt carried the dust of a submission of the question to so great that some days will elapse be- day's rowing on the bay and picnic-

or of the Banff position had not announced for any length of The branch offices about the town ew names have been mention- have thousands of messages for places yet as possible candidates for in this country and on the continent osition. Friends of Alderman Minchin are urging him to make After nine o'clock all the employes

mustered at the central hall for temthe race for commissioner. porary duties and for salvage work the mayor have been en- during the rest of the night. It was ex g for some time to find out plained to them that all the instruthe mayor intends to make ments had been carefully covered up. for re-election to his present | The general postoffice is the centre nter but so far, the ex- for the telegraph service of the entire

with the city government in apacity or another for eight past. In June, 1904, he served lef clerk in the treasurer's of-

In that position, during of the city clerk and city ler, he has acted in those also, thus gaining an unvide experience with the finite city.

Bristol was obtainable, but these were greatly overworked.

Col Roosevelt is especially desirous of refuting that portion of Mr. Archbold and appreciated it. The greatest sufferers are the provincial papers, which depend upon their saying he went to sleep in the saloon of two clock Friday afternoon according to the time she was reported from Cape saying he went to sleep in the saloon of clock Friday afternoon according to the time she was reported from Cape saying he went to sleep in the saloon of clock Friday afternoon according to the time she was reported from Cape saying he went to sleep in the saloon of clock Friday afternoon according to the time she was reported from Cape saying he went to sleep in the saloon of clock Friday afternoon according to the time she was reported from Cape saying he went to sleep in the saloon of clock Friday afternoon according to the time she was reported from Cape saying he went to sleep in the saloon of clock Friday afternoon according to the time she was reported from Cape saying he went to sleep in the saloon of refuting that portion of Mr. Archbold and not wake up time that died of it?"

A barrister defending a prisoner in Saturday night and did not wake up time to sleep in the saloon of clock Friday afternoon according to the time she was reported from Cape saying he went to sleep in the saloon of clock Friday afternoon according to the time she was reported from Cape saying he went to sleep in the saloon of clock Friday afternoon according to the time she was reported from Cape saying he went to sleep in the saloon of clock Friday afternoon according to the time she was reported from Cape saying he went to sleep in the saloon of clock Friday afternoon according to the time she was reported from Cape saying he went to sleep in the saloon of clock Friday afternoon according to the time she was reported from Cape saying he went to s

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ted, Mr. Clarke took the posi- Scutario, Albania, where the garrisor

Temporary repairs were started im- Monday. My engagements are such slang at first, they have been adopted (signed) Theodore Roosevelt."

so great that some days will elapse before work on a normal scale can be
ing with his family and had returned

ONE COLLECTION OF FORTY

What Penrose Received.

"It is a most unheard of thing," he said, in commenting on Mr. Archbold's inchin are urging him to make and the alderman is said to only communication with the outer ope, "that Mr. Archbold should depart testimony and his departure for Eur-

> provincial towns and the wires convelt for libel, was mentioned to the

progressive party nominee. "All right," said Col Roosevelt, "he tified." Ordered Money Returned. Col Roosevelt is especially desirous Edward Light.

The colonel declares Mr. Bliss told him table, the cigars in his pocket. of no such contribution. Moreover, he (Colonel Roosevelt) made public writ- Horse's Kick Killed Rayville, Mo., Boy

sion. But as a rule the vocabulary is Canadian, or Western American. But in Australia we are evolving an English of our own, and Professor Morris has published a dictionary of the lan-

guage." While the words may have been after years of use, and so the Sydney Bulletin has offered a prize for the lish, the condition being that it should not be understood by others than Aus-

THOUSAND PENNIES

should allow him to depart without so testifying. There are no dead men in dant as an initial payment to bind the liners.

In one afternoon in Kansas City he sale of a downtown restaurant. The testifying. There are no dead men in that transaction. He could be sure of what he was testifying to in that.

"I do not want a day more than necessary to elapse without placing on record my testimony."

A report that Mr. Archobold had intimated before sailing from New York

"I mone afternoon in Kansas City he purchaser, a cafe owner, had taken in the purchaser, a cafe owner, had taken in the purchaser, a cafe owner, had taken in the purchaser. He had dead a habit of brushing all the pennies over his bar during a long record my testimony."

A report that Mr. Archobold had intimated before sailing from New York

The purchaser, a cafe owner, had taken in the Atlantic, and across to the continent of Europe. He had seen stirring of brushing all the pennies he received into a slot which connected with a the world is doing in a way that would have been impossible twenty years ago the grand that the Atlantic, and across to the continent of Europe. He had acquired a graphic idea of what the world is doing in a way that would have been impossible twenty years ago the grand that the vents in half a dozen countries. He had acquired a graphic idea of what the world is doing in a way that would have been impossible twenty years ago the grand to the following resolutions:

"First: That the materials of the lad courthouse be used in building the new courthouse."

"The purchaser, a cafe owner, had taken in the did at revelled from the Pacific ocean to the Atlantic, and across to the continent of Europe. He had acquired a graphic idea of what the world is doing in a way that would have been impossible twenty years ago the grand to the following resolutions:

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Riches Gone, Held for Theft theft of a few cigars, several bottles of whisky and \$2.25 from the saloon of

MOVING PICTURES

The arrival of Roosevelt at the Congress hotel, Chicago, for the progressive convention.

Governor Wilson at Seagirt.

won't have a chance after I have tes\$150,000, and a medical college lecturer,
was arrested today charged with the

The old bell, which has been in the fertile valleys." melted and dropped to the floor. A barn owned by Tony Fuchs, in who in one of his speeches said, York township, was struck by the

A ten-year-old kid went to the show the other day. ares of current doings. When this looking at him. particular kid got home he reported

The moving picture show is proving courthouse is finished:"

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