PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS

FIGHT LOST FOR

BAN ON SUFFRAGE

Judge Refuses to Restrain

Colby From Announcing

Ratification.

EXPECTED TO ACT TODAY

Anti-Suffragists Abandon Fight

for Present to Await Out-

come of Suits.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Anti-suffrage orces received another setback today when

Justice Siddons, of the District of Colum-

hia Supreme Court, refused to issue a show

eause order against Secretary Colby pre-

to restrain that official from proclaiming

the Nineteenth Amendment a law of the land. The order would have required Mr.

Colby to show cause why the injunction

brought by Charles S. Fairchilds, an official of the American Constitutional League on behalf of himself and the organization.

No further effort would be made to prevent the issuance of the proclamation, Al-

fred D. Smith, attorney for Mr. Pairchilds.

see's ratification of the amendment was ex-

pected to arrive from Nashville some time tonight and Secretary Colby indicated that ne would issue the proclamation as soon is he received Gov. Roberts' certification.

official certification of Tennes

SECRETARY OF STATE IS

PROCLAMATION

WEATHER FORECAST

NEGROES RECEIVE JOLT AT HANDS OF G.O.P. BOARD

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Contests From Nashville and Memphis Districts Thrown Out by Committee.

SELLS WITHDRAWS HIS CONTEST AGAINST REECE

Speakers Declare Intention to Purge Party in State of Negro Leadership.

foot to drive the negroes out of the Re in two instances yesterday afternoon is the rulings of the Republican state prim ary state board on questions of contes brought before it to decide.

the race question was the predominating issue, and in ruling upon each the board sat down with emphasis upon the negroes in the party. It was evident that the "lily whites" controlled the board.

The first blow delivered at the negroes in the Republican party was the board's decision in declaring no real Republican comprises the counties of Shelby, Tipton Hardeman and Fnyette. This action nullified the election of R. R. Church, a negro of Memphis, and J. D. Wortham, to mem bership on the state committee.

The negro's claim to party recognition and representation was again repudiated when the board declared, by an overwhelm Taylor and A. W. Fite, as state commit teemen from the Sixth District, of which Nashville is the center. The legality of the election of Taylor and Fite was con tested by W. W. McGavock and J. J. Lay negroes, who alleged their names were omitted from the ballots for no just rea

spirited argument developed in the hearing, McGavock and Lay being repre by H. A. Luck and Lee Brock and the successful candidates by J. S. Beasley and J. C. R. McCall, member of the prim no secret was made of the preference of

Mr. Luck and Mr. Brock contended tha unfairly by the Republican county primary nd that their names had been left the preparation of the petitions which were that the same technicalities occurred or the petitions filed by the candidates whos names did appear on the ballots, but th board, by a roll call vote, refused to request the county board to produce th

the county board had acted entirely within its rights and in accordance with the re nirements of the law in refusing to place

the county primary board, had a sharp verbal tilt when Mr. Brock charged that an effort had been made by McGavock and Lay to ascertain before the election whether their names would appear upon the ballots, and that their letter of inquiry had been ignored until about three days before the election, when they were advised by Mr. Collins that he did not know. Mr. Brock told of an unsuccessful effort on the part of the two negro candidates to mandanus the county primary board to determine whether their names had been left from the ballots. He said that they did not get the information until the day of election, allough they had previously been warned if the action intended by the county prithe county primary board, had a sharp

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Mr. Collins insisted that he was sincere in notifying that he did not know whether they would be on the ballot or not, and indicated that he was not at all pleased with the tone of Mr. Brock's statements.

A motion to declare the primary in the Sixth District vold was promptly tabled, and the original motion to declare Taylor and Fite duly elected was carried almost promptly.

unanimously.

By a vote of 11 to 6, the board declared that no real Republican primary had been held in the Tenth Congressional District.

The question was brought before the board in a petition filed yesterday, signed by a majority of kie members of the congressional and county executive committees, as well as a number of leading Republicans of Shelby county asking that the board declare no election held in the district and that vacancles as state committeemen baist.

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It was charged that the attempt made to hold primaries in Shelby and Tipton countles was illegal because the primary board holding the election was not properly organized and because of other irregularities specified. No Republican primaries a all were held in the other two counties of the district.

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While the petition sets forth in detail the contentions of lilegality of the primary, the arguments presented dealt largely with the race question. Harry King, of the Shelby County Republican executive committee, declared that if the committee did not decide the question in the manner sought in the petition, that they would cut the throat of the Republican party in Tennessee, He said that the executive committee had decided not to hold an election in Shelby county because under the law they would have to hold it at the same places where the Democratic primary was held and they the Democratic primary was held and the knew that the white people would not stand

for it.
S. E. Murray, member of the Republicar state primary board, declared that he was not trying to drive the colored man from the Republican party, but that he did not want the colored man to drive the white from the party. He said that if the colored man's leadership is hurtful to the party,

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Mayor of Cork LESS TROUBLE Near Death

(By Associated Press.)

CORK, Aug. 25.—A message from
Lord Mayor MacSweney's sister saying that Mr. MacSweney had collapsed
this afternoon, and that his wife had
been ungently summoned to Brixton
prison, London, where he is on a huncry strike, was read at a meeting of ger strike, was read at a meeting of the Cork corporation tonight:

(By Universal Service.)

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Terrence Mac-Sweney, Lord Mayor of Cork, in Irix-ton prison here, became unconscious at 5 c'clock this afternoon because of his prolonged hunger strike. He railled later. He has tukeh no food for thir-

Almost at the moment the computer was derforming his religious duty Promier Lloyd George announced in a telegram to the sister of the Lord Mayor that the British government would not release McSweney because of his hunger

strike.

In response to a telegram from Redmond Howard, nephew of the late John
Redmond, Irish lender, King George
telegraphed that the matter of release
would receive immediate and careful
attention.

His chaplain was shown the message from King George. "I am afraid it is too late," he said, "hope for recovery is very low."

SOLONS GO HOME WHERE THEY WILL AWAIT QUORUM

Gov. Roberts Tipped to Call Second Extra Session If Business Incomplete.

embers, who broke a quorum in the Saturday, and unable to proceed further islature virtually decided yesterday to me until the errant members returned.

The Senate adjourned until Friday aftrnoon at 2 o'clock, with the understandadjourn until Saturday, or from day to

who have been waiting for the return of the fillbusterers, departed last night for their homes. Adjournment was taken until this only a handful each day until a quorum is possible.

The plan is to attempt to do no business in either body. All officers, except the speakers, clerks, assistant clerks and sorgeants-at-arms, will be excused until the

If the quorum breakers do not come home this week there will be left only a short period of the special session, which is called for twenty days. This is entirely too short a time to discuss and pass the large mass of special and general legisla-tion, which Governor Roberts included in bla call for the special session.

tion, which Governor Roberts included in his call for the special session. There were well authenticated rumors yesterday that if the Legislature did not cut out its foolishness, the quorum breakers come back to their posts, and all members get down to business, Governor Roberts might call another special session at the expiration of the present one, so that certain general legislation applying especially to women and qualifying them for the general election in November might be enacted.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Federal authorities today raided the Greek steamship Themistocles, and reported they had found hidden aboard her \$80,000 worth of cocaine, morphine and opium and thirty cases of whisky.

Ship officials and members of the crew professed importance of the presence of drugs and liquor, which the raiding party found concealed beneath a trap door in the engine room.

CONGRESSMAN TAYLOR CALLED HOME BY FIRE

Congressman J. Will Taylor was called from Nashville yesterday afternoon on receipt of a message from Mrs. Taylor that their home at LaFellette had been partially destroyed by fire. According to word received later, all his furniture was saved.

REPORTED FROM CARMEN'S STRIKE

One Clash and Few Demonstrations Mark Fourth Day of `Difficulty.

DAYLIGHT SERVICE CLAIMED AS NORMAL

President Clark of Union Issues Statement After Meeting Held at Temple.

cars in Nashville, "daylight" service was ity yesterday with little interruption, railway officials announced last night. Only minor disturbances were reported to the authorities.

At the corner of Fatherland and Fifth streets, East Nashville, where a number of union workmen joined in a demonstration, late yesterday afternoon, traffic in that section of the city was tled up for several minutes while police reserves were being rushed to the scene. Three persons, one a woman, were slightly injured. Couductor Frank Eaden, injured when the rioters attacked his car, was taken to his home for medical treatment. He was beaten over the head by two men. Itis wife was also slightly injured when she attempted to prevent the strike sympathizers from attacking her husband. Conductor Will Warner received a few minor hijurles. R. G. Davis and Bob Yates, former employes of the railway company, were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct when the police were told that they participated in the rioting. Several other men, suspected of taking part in the demonstration, were also taken into custody. Trolley ropes on three East Nashville cars were cut by members of the crowd.

Demonstration At Railroad Shops

intenprs were mans to moiest the non-minion carmen.

Fewer men gathered about the entrances of the transfer station yesterday than had been noted during the other three days of the strike and little excitement prevalled in the uptown district. Police and county officers were stationed at each corner in the city as a precaution against further disorders. A company of state stroops was also held at the X. M. C. A. building in case of trouble.

The striking carmen held another meeting at the Labor Temple on Eighth avenue yesterday afternoon, but no agreement was reached about a settlement with the railway officials. A number of other union trades attended the meeting but took no part in the discussions of the striking

carmen, it was said.

After the meeting, H. P. Clark, president of the local carmen's union, gave out

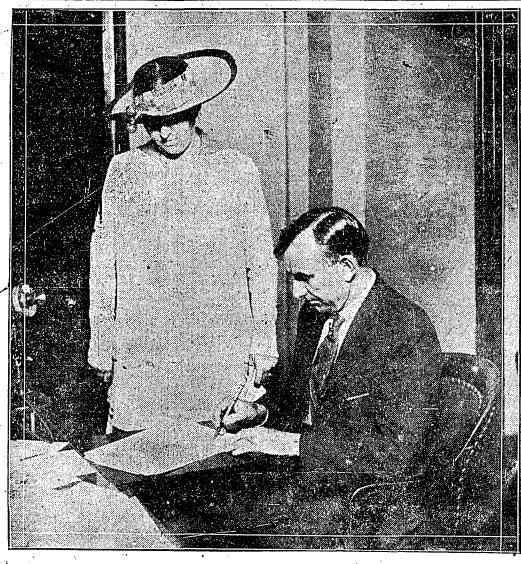
the following statements whon, gave our the following statement:
"The members of the street car men's union desire to have the good citizens of Nashville knew that it is not a question of wages or working conditions that brought about the strike. It was the fatt that the offices of the Nashville Railway and Light company were closed to the and Light company were closed to the union committee from Monday, August 16, until the former contract had expired on Sunday August, 22, that caused the strike and nothing else, regardless of what Mr. Edgar, vice-president of the company, has to say about it. The committee of the union has been willing at all times and is

was working as one of the crew of the steamer.

For weeks detectives all over the country searched in vain for Leroy. A week after the steamer Dryden left New York for Brazil New York detectives learned that a man answering the description of Leroy had shipped as an oiler. The captain of the vessel was notified by wireless to pigce the suspect under arrest at the first port.

Leroy, according to cable advices, will be brought back to New York on the Dryden.

Signature Clinches Suffrage Act



The spectacular fight over the ratification of the Federal suffrage amendment, during which the eyes of the United States have been focussed upon Tennessee, was officially ended Tuesday when Governor A. H. Roberts, following the dissolution of the injunction preventing the act, certified to the adoption of the amendment by the State Legislature. Photograph shows Governor Roberts in the act of affixing his signature to the papers that announce to the nation that woman suffrage is achieved. Miss Charl Williams of Memphis, vice-chairman of the Democratic executive committee, one of the leaders in the fight in Tennessee, is watching him complete the work.

Copies of the certification were sent to President Wilson, Secretary of State Colby and the presiding officers of the United States Senate and House of Representatives.

REDS MUST CUT 2 POLISH LINES IN ORDER. TO ESCAPE

Barrier Is Thrown Across Way of Retreating Russians.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Kolno today the Poles extended their arms cutting off the Russians trapped in the The cavairy operating with the army or

Grodno. If that city is taken the Poles will occupy every one of the more impor-tant cities within the boundary line as fixed

Pretty Girl

GRANTWOOD, N. J., Aug. 25.—The body of a young woman, found today in a secluded spot in the Grantwood woods, with marks of violence, was identified tonight by William F. Hermans of New York City as that of his 20-year-old daughter, Florence. He said she had been missing from home since bust Sunday.

By Associated Press.) GRANTWOOD, N. J., Aug. 25.—The body of a girl—less than 20., pretty, and expensively clothed—today was found in a secluded spot in the Grant-wood woods, bearing evidences of vio-

Louis Di Saintio, 13-year old son of a Bergen contractor, found the body about 600 feet west of Anderson avenue and about 300 feet from his home.
Clutched in the girl's right hand was a piece of cloth torn from a dark blue coat probably worn by the man who attacked her. From the appearance of the body-it was evident that the girl had fought desperately.
The police stated that the body apparently had been in the woods two or three days.

Found Dead REVEAL EFFORT TO **'BUY PRESIDENCY'**

Evidence to Be Produced Tonight, Says Democratic Nominee in Talk.

of "a deliberate conspiracy to buy the residency" was promised today by Govrnor Cox in addresses rallying Southern charges that an enormous Republican campaign fund was being raised, the Democratic presidential candidate declared that in his address tomorrow night at Pitts

COX PROMISES TO

breeziest and most interesting topics and events of the day.

The entire rotogravure section of eight pages is printed in-beautiful sepia, and is the equal in workmanship and printing of the pictorial sections of the large metropolitan Sunday papers. You will have to see it to appreciate its news and pictorial value.

Despite the fact that this feature has been added for our readers at a large expense, the price of the Sunday edition of The Tennessean, in which it will appear, will be the same. Give your order to a newsdealer now, or order your copy so that you may get the biggest feature in many years of Nashville journalism.

May Question Election. Mr. Smith said that he still hoped to oh tain a decision before the November elec-tions.

If, however, the appeal should be car-ried through the District of Columbia Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court it could not be argued until the regular meet-ing of the court in October, with little like-

ing of the court in October, with little likelihood that a decision would be reached before election day. November 2. In that
event, it was pointed out, the women of the
country would be legally entitled to vote
with the result that should the Supreme
Court hater decide against the legallity of
the Tennessee ratification the validity of
the entire national election would be in
question.

The anti-suffrage forces are also challenging the legality of ratification in Missourt, West Virginia and Ohio.

Official notice of Tennessee's ratification
t was expected to arrive at the State Department after mid-night tonight, according to suffrage leaders who have been following the document since it was placed
in the mails at the office of Governor
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at large delegation of suffragists announced
their intention of being on hand when the
certificate arrived.

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ANTI SUFFRAGE FORCES CALLED TO MEET TODAY

Miss Josephine Person, president, and Mrs. George A. Washington, vice-president of the Tennessee division, Southern Women's League for the Rejection of the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, have called a meeting of all women of Nashville and Dacounty interested in the rejection of the suffrage amendment, for Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly half of the Hotel Hermitage.