ROOSEVELT ON POSTAL FRAUDS

Loss of Office Not Sufficient Punishment For the Guilty.

SUGGESTS NEW LEGISLATION

Washington, Nov. 30. - President, Roosevelt's comment on the postal frauds has been made public. In it he reviews the causes which led to the investigation and heartily endorses Assistant Postmaster General Bristow's report. After naming the 32 persons indicted (12 officials in the service and 19 outsiders), the president names the chief offenders as James T. Typer. former assistant attorney general for the postoffice department: A. W. Muchon former superintendent of free delivers and George W Heavers, former storeglet material of teleprose and al-Lawrence in conclusion Mt. Roose-

il Stroomer barred and Bonne In Section 1997 William Will Departure of sommery dauting with such offends

However, the prime pand to polynomial there is no from any one overing over The re-office Reportment is making pertain honges to the mechan of an ministration initially in the mothed of disposition by which the survivo will be improved and the chance of corrup from russing without discovery be minimized, but the only was to mee the readers is to punish the offenders by removal it any event and here possible by prosecution under the criminal statutes. In any great business public or private, wrongdo us, is certain at times to occur. The way to guard against it is rigonously to scrutings the character of those appointed care fully to supervise their actions after appointment and finally to punish with reletil ess severily those who go wrong All this to being done.

The immediate reformation of the service by the turning out of the offenders is not in itself enough to meet the demands of fustice. The cases against both those within and those without the post office department who by their acts have brought themselves within the grasp of the law, will be pushed with the atmost vigor. Every effort must be made to see that both the definquent official and the outsider who share his guilt are punished to the limit of the law. In pursuance of the polley the individuals above enumore have been milited in no MANY MANY THE VICTOR OF THE BOXING marries of the mar-SEPT MINE EXP. IF TRIBLE IS DO Uthe line of the community to the reservible the besides to a evel-manuel Justine and other the procent but the CHEST IS NO THESE TO BE DIES INTO retraining from punishment of the

"No crime calls for sterner reprobation that the crime of the corruption ist in public life and of the man win seem to corrupt him. The bride given and the brine called are equally guilty Both alies are agamet totrimary law of the states safety All questions of difference it parts policy sing into insignificance when the peopie of this country are brought face to face with a question like this which Her at the root of honest and decengovernment. On this question and on all others like it we can afford to have no division among good citizens in the last resort good laws and good acministration alike must rest upon the brus: basic of some public opinion. A REST DUDIN COMPCIONOL AS PAST-ROIDS acquirements it corruption intalliant means occasement in public life, and such becasement in the end means the This is the distribution Self-governmoved participation that is if the representatives of the people corrupt others or are themselves corrupted. Freedom of no i air will will carry lone in an transmit or an incomprehillar to be-

Lived Two Days With Bullets In Heart plences his heart. The last that the man had been shot was discovered or the undertains who was called in to prepare the budy for burnel. It baxing been stated by members of the family that the man had died a natural death The police learned that Russomanoc had been shot in a tight in a saloon on Saturday, that and with two bullets In his beart he had walked home and lived pearly two days.

EIGHT HOUR LAW VALID

U. S. Supreme Court Sustains Legality

of Kansas Statute. Washington, Dec. 1.-The supreme court of the United States has sustained the validity of the Kansas act prescribing eight hours as a lawful day's work on all public works and prescribing penalties for contractors who permit or require their workmen to work longer.

The Kansas law, whose validity was called into question in the suit, was enacted in 1891, and provided that eight hours should constitute a day's work for workmen employed by or on behalf of the state, or by any county or city or other municipality in the state. It also prohibits contractors from requiring laborers engaged on work for the state to perform more than eight hours' labor in a day. Both fine and imprisonment for any violation of the law. The case decided to day was that of W.W. Atkins vs. the State of Kansas. Atkins had a contruct with the corporation of Kansas City Kan, for paying a street, and he was charged with requiring a workman named Record to labor 10 hours a day. He was prosecuted in the state from the decision of the state starts space of the conditioning in that it William Time Alice appropriation of 1978. Dow

there all the appellipsolities of qualities have the profession of the states that company. Gustaye Marx, who last work for runn or of a public charges. the and items and intrinsic on the personal liberty of any one.

HAS 1300 CASES OF TYPHOID

Butler, Pan at the Mercy of a Serious the crimes at the car barns.

conditions and issued a statement in tives were sent there. which they say the borough of Buther has been visited with a serious place the officers advanced in a cirous types and that the cause is the robbers were supposed to be concealed, we consider the small size of the fly the pollution of the water used in the Detective Driscoll, who was walking loss of blood would seem to be insiggreater part of the borough. The pol- in closer than the others, called out: nificant, but multiply the amount of lution is clearly traceable to cases of "It doesn't look as though there is blood consumed by one fly by thoutyphoid fover in close proximity to anybody in there." Driscoll picked sands and it will be found quite an item. Butler Water company

The board found that the premises surrounding the farm house from heap, shot through the abdomen. One adult fly assumes two distinct attitudes which the fever drainage was carried into the Thorn Run reservoir had been him, and the other six opened fire ing stage the flies congregate on the thoroughly ditched so no drainage can now reach the dam.

mittee was held and the finance com- and Roeski rushed out, followed a few feeding stage the wings are spread ready mittee reported \$8000 raised. Fifty minutes later by Niedermeier. The for flight, and the parts of the animal cots have been placed in the aban- latter ran to the tracks of the Michi. most commonly attacked are the back, doned pickle factory near here, and gan Central railway, and, throwing sides and inner portion of the thighsthe residence of Gubhart Wagner has himself flat on the roadbed, steadied been fitted up as a temporary hosin response to appeals, nurses are arriving on every train, but do ran for the brush, but Van Dine re- prevented from healing by the repeated mostic help to wash the clothes and treated slowly, although the air around attacks of the fly. Owing to the thinbesture of the patients is as badly free for the fluffson

Fatner L. L. Carroll who has 125 fever national in his own congregation. and catching sight or Detective Zim-

to been see who there something again and the second builds tore about corollis. As we now two that and through Zimmer's arm

WOMEN OPPOSE REED SMOOT

Senate to Open in Washington. Washington Dec 1-The first step to a concerted plan of campaign to. have Senator Ree: Smoot of Utah. deprived of his seat in the senate will vention of delegates from the National Congress of Mothers Crubs. representatives of other unaffiliated women's societies and several promiment citizens will be held at the Church of the Covenant Mrs Frederick Schoff of Philadelphia president of the National Congress of Mothers Cinne will preside Mrs. Schoff sent out a general call for the meeting. All women having at heart "the interests of American womanhood" are urged to be present and ministers of the gospe are invited to attend. The circular contains a request to the ciermy of the country to hold special services on Sunday December 6, for the purpose of preaching against the Mormon senator, and to offer prayers for his expuision from the senate.

Captain Carter Released. Leavenworth Kan Nov 28 - The doors of the Leavenworth prison easy to track them in the newly fallen opened at 10 o'clock this morning for Oberlin M. Carter, formerly a captain closed. The men were seen as they tions of engineers in the United States dodged about in the sand dunes, and army Convicted by a court martial the farmers, most of whom were arm of conspirate to decrate the govern of with double-harreled shot guns teriorate more rapidly under adverse meet count of Rions his attorney, was the first remaining sydence in State of the former back the former army officer hapatility of vindendon.

Clevels to Foreciese Railroan. Francis: For Lev L.-Former Preholder Al end time this road paslarge dividence. The road is univ miles lone and when it was built to: promoters induced Mr. Claveland to take the entire bond issue. Mr Gleveland still has the bonds, and the own ers, it is said, owe him so much ispsed interest that he is going to sell the aguipment at Bradford on December 1.

DESPERATE BATTLE WITH BANDITS

Killed Brakeman and Fatally Injured One of Posse Trying to Escape.

CONFESSED TO EIGHT MURDERS

Chicago, Nov. 28.-Chained wrist to wrist, their hair matted with dried blood, their clothing covered with dust fessing to their share in a three cluded eight murders, the wounding of captured near Liverpool, Ind., after a the loss of milk is considerable. When fight in which they battled against policemen, railway detectives, railway laissiers and farmers. One man was oll of, another fatally wounded and all three of the young bandles were wounded but not seriously. The three men were wanted by the

police for complicity in the murders at the ear bacan of the Chicago City Raffway company, on August 20, whon two men were killed, a third bally wounded, and \$2,250 stolen from the Saturday night murdered Officer John Quinn when the policeman endeavoyed to place him under arrest, contessed after his capture that he, in company with the three men, had committed

Word was brought to the police by Partier Pa. Nov. 30 - Since the 13th T. S. Reichers, a school teacher near of September this town has had over Clark Station, ind., that three men 1300 cares of typhoni fever and in answering the description of those The state board of health in wanted for the car barn murders were vestigated the cause of the unusual living in the dugout, and eight detec-

As soon as they were in sight of the emidemic of typhoid fever in its various upon the dugout where the three Thorn Run dam, the reservoir of the up a chunk of wood and hurled it at The fly confines its attack mainly to the ductor! Instantly there was a cattle, but has at times been seen to atflash, a report, and Driscoll fell in a tack the horse. It may be said that the of his fellow-officers stooped to raise -the resting and feeding. In the reston the dugout from which the shots horns or on the back just out of reach of were now coming thick and fast. While the head and tail of the host, with the A meeting of the general relief com- the fire was at its hottest. Van Dine wings drawn close to the body. In the his arm on the rail as he kept up a rapid fire with three revolvers. Roeski cases large sores are formed which are him was filled with bullets and the snow at his feet was kicked up by them. He is a splendid marksman, mer wherewas behind a tree he freel, "The process of thether are at the Zimmer wont down with a limber on the

Rossis had by this time disappeared and Van Dine and Niedermeier, pine ing their revolvers in their pockets made a rup for freedom. The dete Campaign to Deprive Him of Seat in 177% fired constantly but the bandits escaped. After running about a mile across country, they came to the tracks of the Pennsylvania militonic A switch engine, with a train of cars, was close at hand, and hurrying up to it, the le taken here Thursday when a con. Ben ordered Brakeman Sovea to uncouple the train from the locomotive He refused and attempted to take Niedermeier's revolver from him. The latter instantly sent a bullet through the brakeman's brain, laying him dead in the snow. Springing past Sovea's body the bandits mounted the locomotive with revolvers in hand and ordered the engineer to move out in a hurry, which he did, going in the direction of Liverpool, ind. After two miles had been covered, the men ordered the engineer to slow down, and leaping to the ground, disappeared in the

When they left the train both men travel. The country at that place is rough, sandy and cut up by gravel The farmers, railway laborers and officers of the Pennsylvania road were coming up fast, and soon were close on the fugitive's beels. It was ment he has finished a term of five opened fire or them. Keidermeler reyears impromentable having a oredit ceived a charge full in the head and of it months for anot behavior. Can the blood streamed down his face and ter lett me Chicam where he will into his eyes blinding him so that he could hardly see. A shot grazed Van Diner head, carrying off some of his the civil and publish in the United hair, and his Wounded by was weakening. The posse was clusing in or all sides. There was no escape, and it was evident to both men that the time had come either to surrender or to fight to the death, and they threw down their arms.

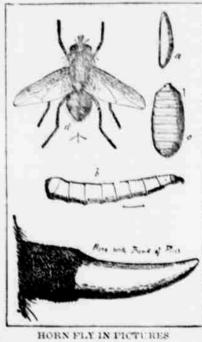
Following fresh footprints in the abow from the scene of the capture of Niedermeier and Van Dine, Fred Miller, Louis Miller, John Dillon, Charles Hamilton and Hugo Kemp, residents of Tolleston, ind., captured Emil Roeski sitting on a beach in the Wabash station at Actns, Ind., a town four miles northeast of Liverpool, Ind. The arrest was made shortly after Rock! had missed a train to Chicago. He was unarmed.



FIGHTING THE HORN FLY.

Annoying Insect Which Works Great Havoe Among Cattle and

The horn fly was imported from Europe about 1885. We illustrate it in this and dirt, two beardless boys-Peter article. Its length of body and wings Niedermeier and Harvey Van Dine- is shown in the three straight lines sat in the presence of Mayor Harrison under the fly. The letters are a, egg; b, and Chief of Police O'Neil, carmly con- larva; c, pupa; d, adult-all enlarged. We also illustrate a horn with a band months' career of crime, which has in. of these flies resting upon it. The injury is more or less the direct result of the worry and irritation caused by the fly, five other men and a long series of and the abstraction of blood from the robberies. The two young bandits, animal. When the fly is present in great neither of whom is over 21 years of numbers the animal is prevented from age, together with their companion, feeding and thus fails to grow and fatten Emil Roeskie, who is no older, were as it otherwise would. In milch cows



while during a shower the flies flock to the under side of the belly. In some ness of the skin some animals are atquickly hatch. It is short time the larvae mass into the ground and exist the pupa shirts from which they emerge in the adult form. The adult horn fly is about the same color.

Two lines of treasures.

sued-the desiruction of the larva and the application of some substance to prevent the attacks on cattle. Knowing that the fly deposits its eggs in the fresh droppings of cattle and directly on the surface of the droppings while moist and that the eggs can only hatch while the droppings are in a moist condition. much can be done to prevent their hatch-

One very effectual means of destroying the larvae is to scatter the droppings with a shovel or by dragging brush over the pasture once daily. Such a method would, however, only be practical where the cattle are running on small pastures. In large fields a small quantity of lime thrown on the droppings would be more practical and quite effectual in destroying the larvae or preventing the eggs from hatching.

To prevent the attacks of the files the application of some sticky, offensive smelling substance to the cattle has been found of considerable service. The application of tar and fish ofl in equal parts were nearly exhausted and unable to or spraying with kerosene emulsion, has been found quite effectual.-Farmers Review.

SELECTED SUGGESTIONS.

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Importance that it be kept as free from germs as possible Since the largest amount of contamination comes from the udder during

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sides and ceiling must have a firm, tight surface to which the witewash can be applied.

be cleaned regularly each day.





Investigation shows that from sanitary standpoint there is need of snow, and the hunt was speedily improvement in many dairy condi-

washed at least once a year. In order to accomplish this successfully the

The floor of the milking stable should be smooth and solid. The platform on which the cows stand should be of such length that all droppings will fall into the gutter, thus preventing the cows from becoming soiled when lying down. The stables should

Nothin' Boin'. suapped the angular-faced Jemale, "I don't want no insurance Your old company is no good."

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Knew Her Falling.

Mrs. Burton-For mercy's sake, Willie, how did you get your jacket all over

Willie-I stood up against Mrs Smith's fence, ma. I thought you'd like to know that her fence was painted and that you'd like to know before the other women in the street found it out,-Boston Transcript.

A Paternal Beast. Teacher-Tell me the name of the animal which provides food and rai-

ment for the Laplanders. Tommy-The reindeer. Teacher-Now what is the animal

food and clothes? Tommy-Father!-Sydney (N. 8 W.) Bulletin.

An Artist In Itls Line.

Applicant. You are advirthing for a

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Applicant -door as fet Why, sir, Lean Applicant to day to Why, sir, I can remove a weight a positive as artistical treatment. If it is con ly that her own bentured will fall in their you can't expect love with it -N. Y. Wreldy,

Endanheedts True.

"There's and redeeming feature about seasickness," observed the man who had just crossed the pond.

"Come out with the explanation," said the party who was anxious to get wise, "It makes a fellow forget all his other troubles," replied the amateur traveler, -Cincinnati Enquirer

Gentlemanly Reserve.

"Didn't you steal the complainant's coat?" asked a magistrate of a seedy individual who was arraigned before him.

"I decline to gratify the morbid curios. ity of the public by answering that question," responded the seedy individual, with a scornful glance at the reporters.-

Generalship.

Nodd-I told my wife to let me know at least a week ahead when she was coming back to town from her vaca-

Todd-Why so far ahead?

Nodd-I wanted a chance to get back myself.-Town Topics.

Shocking.

'Mrs. Nibbleton is a great temperance woman, isn't she?" "Yes. She hardly speaks to me since I gave her a recipe for cake, in which one

of the directions was to take a wineglassful of milk."-Chicago Record-

Second Passenger-That is Prof. De

Science, author of "Disease Germs in the Communion Cup."-N. Y. Weekly.

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But that they always ask about

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Widows' Appraisement Notice is hereby give to Widows' Appraisements and have been filed with the Clear Court of Snyder County for Monday, tie 14th day of De-1. Appraisement of Sabina bia of Daniel Folander, late of Middle ceased, elected to be taken use exemption law.

Appraisement of Amanda Wag U. W. Wagner, late of West Ferrelected to be taken under the fill law.

Appraisement of Susannal Grade of John Grubb, late of Centre Wa-elected to be taken under the 1808 G. M. SHORE,

Middleburg, Pa., November 14 1901 Register's Notices.

Notice is hereby given that the named persons have filed their adm Guardian and Executors account at ter's Office of Suyder County and will be prescribed for confirmates ance at the Court Hottse at Middless Monday, Dec. 14th, 1908

1. First and final account of iss Executor of John Kahley, late of Township, Snyder county, Pa. 382. 2. First and partial account of the Administration of Schrader, late of Adams twp. Saying decided.

Schrader, late of Adams twp. Septe dec'd

S. First and that account of A-Pontius and Laura S Greiner, estate of Henry Pontius, late of Laura Snyder Co., Pa., dec'd.

4. First and final account of the Executor of Samuel Suyder late of Snyder co., Pa., dec'd.

5. First and final account of use and Hiram H. Goss, executors of use Rebecca Goss, late of West Beavers Co., Pa., dec'd.

6. First and final account of use Co., Pa., dec'd.

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Ceased.

7. First and final account of a administrator of the estate of size of Perry twp. Snyder Co. Paper 8. Pirst and final account of Size George A. Mengle, executes of a John Mengle, late of Perry 189. S Paper deceased.

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