

# The Abbeville Press and Banner

\$1.50 A YEAR ABBEVILLE, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1914. ESTABLISHED 1844

## A LONG DELAY ON TRUST BILL

SENATE COMMITTEE PULLED  
OFF QUITE A SURPRISE  
MONDAY

## THE CLAYTON BILL

Will Be Considered By the Senate  
Before It Acts Upon Other  
Measures Before It

Washington, June 8.—A new complication in the way of early action on anti-trust legislation in the Senate appeared today when the judiciary committee decided to take up the Clayton anti-trust bill for consideration. The committee has not considered many subjects dealt with in the bill, such as interlocking directorates and holding companies, and with a wide divergence of opinion as to the manner in which their prohibition should be attempted, several weeks probably will pass before a report can be made to the Senate.

The committee adjourned again to meet in a week, when it is expected to decide the question of public hearings on the bill.

The Clayton bill, as it passed the House, contains the provision specifically exempting labor and other organizations from anti-trust laws, and this probably will lead to lengthy discussion in the committee. Senator Kern, leader of the majority, said today that the Senate would legislate on this line in some form.

While the judiciary is considering the Clayton bill, the interstate commerce committee will also continue its analysis of many of the subjects covered in that measure. Chairman Newlands announced that the decision of the judiciary committee would not influence the commerce committee and that he intended to go ahead as if another committee had not entered the anti-trust legislation field.

Mr. Newlands intends this week to lay before the Federal trade commission, approved by his committee and vertical with the measure passed by the House.

There were more evidences today of opposition in the commerce committee to the trade commission bill. Senator Lippitt, who opposed the motion to report it last week, issued a statement vigorously criticizing its provisions. He said the bill is not designed to aid business in any way and has no constructive powers at all; that "to discuss the one guilty person, it puts the 999 innocent ones under an intolerable suspicion and unjustifiable trouble and expense," and the 150,000 business concerns it affects \$20,000,000 annually to respond to its demands.

## THAW ASKS FOR BAIL

Case Has Come to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Washington, June 8.—Application was today filed in the supreme court by counsel for Harry K. Thaw for his release on bail pending consideration by the court of the extradition case on which the State of New York is seeking to remove him from New Hampshire.

The application was based on the statement that it was necessary for Thaw to go to Pittsburgh to attend the hearing in the Orphans' court over the settlement of his father's estate.

The petition urged that Thaw should therefore go untrammelled by any custodian. The court will probably announce its action Monday.

Chief Justice White gave the State notice until Friday to file a brief in opposition to the plea for Thaw's release.

## FLOATING IN THE RIVER

Body of Young Lady of Baltimore Was Found Yesterday.

Baltimore, June 8.—The body of Miss Ella Winter, of Baltimore, who had been missing from her home since last Thursday, was found floating in the Patapsco river near Curtis Bay today.

D. Meredith Reese, Jr., said Thursday evening that after a motorboat ride he landed her at their starting point to enable her to catch a car for Baltimore. That was the last time he saw her. Miss Winter was thirty years old and a stenographer.

## Left Her Husband \$1.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 8.—Leaving a will, bequeathing \$1 to her husband Charles A. Purcell, a broker in Chicago, Mrs. A. G. Purcell, ended her life today by inhaling an anaesthetic in a hotel apartment. The remainder of her estate was left to her daughter-in-law.

## On Having Friends.

On the psychology of having friends, Dr. George A. Coe said at the last meeting of the American Psychological association that the naive understanding would assert, first, that what each friend enjoys is the other friend, not merely goods to be mediated by him, and second, that the reason why a giver is valued above his gift is that a giver has experiences. We value objects not only as experienced, but as having experiences. The sayings, "There is continuity of substance between minds," and "Individuals overlap," do not sufficiently account for the value attached to "having" a friend. He says, in effect, that psychology is "up a stump" in its attempt either to deny or to translate into other terms the simple assertion that one enjoys a "second experiencing" through friendship.

## FLETCHER PRAISES CHARLESTONIAN

Wm. A. Moffett Commended For Part He Took at Vera Cruz; Beaufort Man's Work

Washington, June 8.—Two South Carolinians in the navy are conspicuously mentioned by Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher in his detailed report on the capture of Vera Cruz, April 21 and 22, which was given to the press here today.

Commander William A. Moffett is commended in the following paragraph: "Attention is invited to the conduct of Commander W. A. Moffett, of the Chester; Commander H. O. Stickney of the Prairie, and Commander W. K. Harrison of the San Francisco.

Commanders Moffett and Harrison brought their ships in the inner harbor during the night of the 21-22 without assistance of pilot or navigational lights, and were in position on the morning of the 22nd to use their guns at a critical time with telling effect in the final advance of our men. The skill of Commander Moffett in mooring his ship at night was specially noticeable. He placed her nearest the enemy and did most of the firing and received most of the hits."

Of Brigade Surgeon M. S. Elliot Admiral Fletcher says: "Eminent and conspicuous in the efficient establishment and operation of the base hospital and in the cool judgment and supervising first-aid stations on the firing line and removing the wounded."

Brief biographies of Commander Moffett and Surgeon Elliot are appended by the navy department as follows: Commander William A. Moffett was born in Charleston, S. C., October 31, 1869, and entered the naval service as a naval cadet from South Carolina on September 6, 1886. During the Spanish-American war he served on board the Charleston and Baltimore. He was promoted to Commander on March 4, 1911, and at the present he is serving as commander of the Chester. His home address is 55 Broad street, Charleston, S. C.

Surgeon Middleton S. Elliot was born in Beaufort, S. C., October 15, 1872, and entered the naval service as an assistant surgeon from South Carolina October 6, 1896. During the Spanish-American war he served on board the Parter, the New York, the Indiana and the Oregon. He was promoted to surgeon March 3, 1903, and at the present time is serving on board the Florida. His home address is Beaufort, S. C.

## THE HARVESTER "TRUST"

Fine of \$25,000 Under Mission's Laws Is Permitted to Stand.

Washington, June 8.—Missouri's anti-trust laws, attacked as unconstitutional because they exempt labor combinations, were upheld today by the supreme court. At the same time the Kentucky anti-trust statutes were annulled because of the endeavor of the commonwealth to exempt tobacco pools from their operation.

As a result of the decision the judgment of the Missouri Supreme court ousting from the State and fining the International Harvester Company of America \$25,000 for being a member of a "trust," was affirmed.

## PUSHING SOUTHWARD

Gen. Carranza Will Push His Armies To The Capital.

El Paso, Tex., June 8.—General Carranza's special train supposedly arrived at Saltillo today where the constitutionalist commander-in-chief will reestablish his government and reply to the Niagara Falls mediators. But this is not definitely known, as the telegraph has been crippled by heavy rains.

It was stated definitely that General Villa departed today from Chihuahua City to begin the campaign to the south. He stopped at Santa Rosalia where he will remain several days, it was said.

## WILL VOTE TODAY

The Flood of Oratory in the Senate Has Run Down.

Washington, June 8.—Debate in opposition to the Panama Canal tolls exemption repeal occupied all of today in the senate and frustrated efforts to reach a vote on the repeal bill. Senators Poindexter, Martine and Smith, of Michigan, spoke during the day, and Senator Smith will continue tomorrow.

Administration leaders declared tonight that they expect to reach a vote on the Norris-Simmons amendment by

## Snow Two and One-Half Inches

Paris, June 8.—Two and a half inches of snow and hail fell in one section of Paris tonight, and the spectacle was witnessed of horses struggling through snow on a June day in the Avenue des Champs Elysees. The temperature was forty degrees Fahrenheit.

## Manners Maketh Man.

F. Hopkinson Smith, in one of his sketches, lamented that in the hurry and rush which obtain in the present era good manners has become conspicuous by their absence, saying: "We live so fast that we have not time to be polite." His lament is recalled by a story told by a lady from Virginia who lately visited New York. The story was about a prayer credited to "Uncle Nat," an old darky who had served for many years as butler in the house. The prayer concluded in this wise: "Make me so lib dat when Ah does Ah will know what to say when Ah meets mah Hebenfy Master—so he sure Ah done had proper raisin' and learnt mah manners."

## SECTY. BRYAN GETS "ROAST"

FOR HIS GOING OUT ON THE CHAUTAUQUA LECTURE PLATFORM

## BILL IS INTRODUCED

To Make It a Criminal Offense For a Member of Cabinet to Lecture For Money

Washington, June 8.—Secretary Bryan's lecture tours cropped up in the House again Monday when Representative Britten, of Illinois, Republican, introduced a bill to make a penal offense for any cabinet officer, head or clerk of a government department to lecture for pay other than actual hotel and traveling expenses, and to prohibit senators or representatives from lecturing for pay while Congress is in session. Offenders would be fined \$10,000 or imprisoned for two years or suffer both penalties.

Mr. Britten launched a broadside in a statement accompanying his bill, in which he spared no political party, and included Senator LaFollette and Representative Murdock. He said: "This bill was prepared last September, but was not introduced when Secretary Bryan formally declared that he would lecture no more during the period. The recent announcement from Philadelphia that several members of Congress and the distinguished secretary of state had signed contracts for a period of the beginning of July 1, is responsible for my bill."

"I am at a loss to understand how the secretary can consistently leave his office when a state of war practically exists between this country and Mexico and the foreign policy of our government is being laughed at by every civilized nation on earth. This certainly is no time for Mr. Bryan to be humping around the country doing one night stands with trolley rollers, contortionists and sleight-of-hand artists, and I am equally opposed to members of congress doing this sort of thing when congress is in session."

"The Philadelphia announcement declared that Secretary Bryan, Senator LaFollette and Congressman Murdock had signed contracts for lectures beginning July 1. Speaker Clark last year cancelled contracts at a loss to him, of \$10,000, on account of his aversion to being away from Congress. I purpose to ask the House judiciary committee for a hearing with a view to some action along this line."

Secretary Bryan announced sometime ago that all his lecturing engagements for the coming summer were contingent upon the State of foreign affairs and whether he could be away from Washington.

## Queen Esther.

We were unavoidably prevented from attending Erskine College commencement, and heard but little of the closing exercises of the Woman's College. We did hear the admirable speech of Rev. Thornwell Jacobs, anniversary orator, and the brief but catchy speech of Dr. J. J. Lindsay in delivering some half dozen or more medals to the young ladies.

An attractive feature of Wednesday's entertainment was the rendition of the delightful old cantata, "Queen Esther," by local talent.

We have never enjoyed a performance more; and the fact that the college had been disappointed in attempting to get a curtain and the further fact that there was lack of professional training made the staging all the more natural. The entrance and departure from the stage seemed all the more natural, all the more like real life in the great throne room of the great Persian king.

The principal parts, without exception, were rendered by singers of good voices, several of whom give promise of distinction in vocal music. Most of the performers were known to us personally which added greatly to the attraction of the performance.

Taking the two colleges at Due West together there is plenty of talent to give one or more such performances annually, and the training is well worth while. This can be made not only one of the most attractive features of the commencement, but it can be developed into an attractive advertisement for the colleges in surrounding cities. Miss Long and Mrs. O. Y. Bonner were doubtless the moving spirits in directing the performance are deserving of great praise. We would be glad for them to repeat the performance in Abbeville next fall.

## At The Grand This Week.

Wednesday  
"Mohamedan Conspiracy"—a two-reel Tanhauser, scene of crime.  
"Race for a Bride"—Comedy.  
Thursday  
"Shorty's Strategy"—2 reel Bunco.  
"Navy Aviator"—American.  
Friday  
"Minutae Portrait."  
"His Heritage."  
Saturday  
"Beauty Lovers on the Farm."  
"Forest Vampires."  
"Domino in Her Sleep."

## Death of an Infant.

The sympathies of the community are felt for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, in the death of their little son James Calvert, aged about one year. Funeral services were held at the home at 9:30 o'clock last Sunday morning.

## COL. ROOSEVELT VISITS SPAIN

There Was Some Newspaper Talk Before His Arrival, But No Other Interest Shown

Madrid, Spain, June 8.—Theodore Roosevelt arrived at Madrid today to attend the wedding of his son, Kermit and Miss Wyatt Willard, daughter of the American ambassador to Spain.

A small crowd gathered at the station. Police in plain clothes were distributed about the depot as a result of the publication of several newspaper articles antagonistic to Colonel Roosevelt. The chief of police had feared the possibility of unfriendly feeling being displayed but none was shown.

There was an affectionate greeting between Colonel Roosevelt and his son, Kermit and his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Colonel Joseph E. Willard, the Spanish ambassador, members of the embassy staff, the Spanish secretary of state, also were at the station to meet Colonel Roosevelt. He was driven to the American embassy.

King Alfonso traveled on the same train with Colonel Roosevelt for a number of miles with Colonel Roosevelt but as each was unaware of the presence of the other there was no meeting.

The king will not be present at the wedding ceremony, but it is said he probably will meet Colonel Roosevelt on Wednesday.

## WEST END.

On last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perrin entertained in a most delightful manner several friends. On arrival cool and tempting glass of mint julep was served in the "den." In the parlor the guests were delighted with the lovely music from the victrola.

The pieces played were many and varied fit to every one's fastidious taste. About 11:30 a sumptuous repast was spread in the semi-parlor where every one did full justice to all the good things set before them. The evening was one of pleasure to all present.

The couple present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMurray, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bradley.

The Ladies Benevolent Society will hold its regular meeting in the A. R. P. Church on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. L. M. Foushee left for home on Monday after a two weeks visit to her daughter Mrs. J. F. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mahon are at home to their friends up stairs in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Relas.

The friends of Mr. R. L. Mabry, Mr. Francis Mabry, and Miss Lucy Mabry are grieved to hear of their sickness and hope for them a speedy recovery.

Many of the college boys and girls are getting home from their work and expect a jolly good time during the summer vacation.

Mr. Josh K. Billings spent several days in Atlanta last week.

E. F. White spent Sunday with his father at New Market.

Alvin Wilkinson spent Sunday with his parents at Coronaca.

Miss Allene Mabry of Clinton is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Lella Link who has been attending school in Spartanburg is at home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bradley and Misses Edna and Mable Bradley went up to Clemson to attend the commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Telford and daughter of Charlotte are spending several days in Williamston.

Mrs. C. D. Kerr of Newberry is on a visit to her mother Mrs. L. W. White.

Mrs. Susie Hill who has been teaching at Bennettsville is at home for the summer vacation.

Miss Mary Quarles Link is at home from Converse College for the summer vacation.

Misses Jane Morse Antionette Thompson and Sarah Perrin have returned from College for Women, Columbia, for the summer vacation.

Until further notice the Abbeville Library will be open every afternoon from 4:30 to seven o'clock, the reading and rest room will be open to the public from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

All those who wish to avail themselves of the privileges will find on the table the latest magazines and newspapers.

The ladies would be glad if all strangers who visit the reading and rest room would write their names in the registry book on the hall table.

This will afford them not only the pleasure of their autographs but the opportunity of knowing the number of visitors during each week.

They desire also that all fines or overdues be paid as soon as possible and will appreciate renewals of subscriptions on the part of those who have allowed such to lapse.

This will enable them to secure the latest books for Library and also to meet promptly all outstanding obligations.

## Another Still Capture.

Mr. C. J. Bruce, Rural Policeman, captured another still Monday night last, and destroyed about 400 gallons of mash and one gallon of whiskey. The still was owned and operated by Sam and H. H. Shaw, brothers, residents of Georgia, but they crossed the S. C. line, and Officer Bruce, who is always on the alert for this class of law-breakers, learned that they were in the neighborhood of Moseley's Old Ferry, and immediately went to make the seizure.

Only one man was at the still when the officer arrived, and he made his escape for a time, but was later captured by Mr. Bruce.

## HUERTA FAILS TO WORK BLUFF

HIS GUNBOATS WILL NOT ATTEMPT BLOCKADE AT TAMPICO

## OUR NEUTRALITY

Does Not Permit U. S. To Let Huerta Take Guns Away From the Constitutionalists

Washington, June 8.—General Huerta's orders Monday suspending the order to blockade against Tampico against the delivery of ammunition by the Antilla to the Constitutionalists, served to dispel apprehension over a new crisis between the United States and Huerta, which had threatened mediation of Mexican affairs.

Though Washington officials expressed satisfaction over Huerta's action, it was persistently suggested unofficially that the blockade had been suspended only conditionally as a result of conferences between the Mexican and American mediators, at Niagara Falls. It also was said that the Antilla might be diverted in her course through an agreement with officials of the Ward Line, her owners, and an American corporation.

President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and Secretary Daniels gave evidence of great relief over recent developments, which temporarily, at least, have saved another clash of arms.

From no official source was there confirmation of the reports that Huerta has no understanding with the mediators of the United States which would assure him that the Antilla's cargo would not be delivered. Meanwhile, nothing has been heard from the Antilla, which is due to arrive off Tampico Wednesday morning.

Secretary Bryan was first informed of the blockade order by Mr. Riano, the Spanish ambassador, early in the day. The secretary declined to discuss reports from Niagara Falls that General Huerta had suspended his blockade order at the request of the South American mediators pending settlement of the question relating to an armistice.

The Mexican gunboats Zaragosa and Brova, followed from Puerto, Mexico, by the American cruiser Tacoma and gunboat Sacramento, reached Tampico early today. The Mexican boats anchored in the Panuco river, some distance from Tampico, and Rear Admiral Mayo conferred with their commanders. It is believed the order suspending the blockade had not reached Tampico when the conference was held.

Navy department heads assumed that Admiral Mayo discussed with the Mexican officers the extent of their authority and nature of their orders, and that he might have entered to dissuade them from interference with commerce at Tampico.

Secretary Daniels would not discuss the future course of the steamer Antilla. Department heads still maintained, however, that there had been no order to Admiral Badger since that of May 18, directing that Tampico be open to commerce. Secretary Daniels frankly stated that the Navy claimed no credit for the diplomatic maneuver which resulted in the blockade suspension.

Some department officials tonight argued that although the Antilla flies the Cuban flag, her American owners still were amenable to American customs and shipping laws, and that there was every reason to believe the company would be prepared to give respectful consideration to hints from the State department that it would prefer it not to land ammunition from the shores of the United States at Tampico.

At the State department it was pointed out that the record thus far would show that the administration had been acting with exact neutrality as between the federals and constitutionalists.

## Judge M. L. Stanton's Visit.

Judge M. L. Stanton has returned from a trip to Florida, where he has been visiting his son and two sons in law, all of them physicians, one of them a railroad physician. One son in law is Mayor of the city in which the Judge visited, and the other a very prominent physician. Everybody who knows Judge Stanton is fond of him, and no one could enjoy these annual trips more than our congenial friend.

## COSSACKS CAN RIDE

Russian Officers Won Prize For Military Horsemanship.

London, June 8.—Russian cavalry officers today for the third year in succession won the \$2,500 gold vase founded by the late King Edward VII for military horsemanship. The vase thus becomes the permanent property of Russia.

The event, which is regarded as the most important item on the program of the International Horse Show, attracted teams from most of the European exhibitors.

## Sea Dogs Slink Away.

Washington, June 8.—Rear Admiral Badger called the Navy department late tonight, that the Mexican federal gunboats Bravo and Zaragosa left Tampico for Puerto, Mexico, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

## MORE HOPEFUL FOR END OF WAR

Mediation Outlook at Washington Is More Encouraging Than It Has Been

Washington, June 8.—The general belief here is that the mediation outlook is more hopeful in view of Huerta's present attitude and there are many who believe General Carranza's answer to the recent note of the South American mediation envoys will pave the way for the reception of his delegates at his peace conference. Carranza's representatives here expect to hear.

Conditions on the west coast of Mexico, already bad for Huerta are becoming worse daily, according to Rear Admiral Howard's report. Not only is there heavy fighting at Santiago and San Anita, lower California, but Mazatlan is nearly starved out and internal troubles are imminent.

Admiral Howard has sent the Anapobis to Santa Rosa, Lower California, to complete a chain of wireless communication in view of the uncertainty of the cables.

He reports Thomas Fernandez, presumably American, imprisoned at Tepic.

## GREAT YIELD SMALL GRAIN

Is Being Reported—Wheat Crop Is the Largest in History of the County

Washington, June 8.—Nine hundred million bushels of wheat, almost half of the average world's production, and a new record for the United States in the prospective total yield of the farms of the country, this year, the Department of Agriculture announced today in its June Crop report.

The enormous crop will be 137,000,000 bushels more than ever grown before in the United States in any one year. Excellent weather for the growing crop and an increase of 6.4 per cent in the acreage planted to wheat are responsible.

There also will be a large yield of oats and barley, probably second in size in the history of the nation.

## The Whitmire Incident.

(Newberry Herald and News.)

We were present at the Whitmire meeting on last Saturday when Governor Blease spoke. We heard the tilt between Mr. William Coleman and the governor. We regret that it took place. We are constrained to say that we do not think the governor was justified in his attack on Mr. Coleman. We have known Mr. Coleman for a good many years. We know something of the work he is doing at Whitmire. While not a political supporter of the governor, as a mark of respect to him, he came down to the meeting to hear him speak when he was a guest of the town. We do not think that a candidate for office nor an office seeker has a right or is justified in making a personal attack on private citizens who happen not to be political supporters of them. Mr. Coleman is a well known private citizen and has a right to his own opinions. The governor produced no evidence that Mr. Coleman has used any undue influence to prejudice the operations in this mill against the governor. We feel the incident was very unfortunate.

From all that we have seen, and heard of Mr. Coleman and his mill he has been kind enough to do not employ of the mill and has done what he could for their comfort and betterment and they all hold him in high esteem. He has encouraged the building of a good school and the levying of taxes to maintain it, the greater part of which are paid by the property of the mill. He has built a fine office building and in it has provided a hall which is used by the operatives for a lodge hall and any other meetings which they may desire to hold. We esteem Mr. Coleman as a high-toned gentleman and do not think that the governor should have made the attack on him which he did. Or that he was justified in doing it, and we regret that he did. We can not see where it can accomplish any good.

## Justice for Little Men.

"These people say they were not a trust," said George K. Service, the noted Denver lawyer, apostrophe of a convicted corporation. "Well, trust or no, the outside dealer got about as much justice at their hands as the little man got in the theater."

"A big fat man at the theater sat on his overcoat. Thus the little man behind him could not see at all."

"I can't see anything, mister," said the little man plaintively, touching the big man on the shoulder.

"Can't see anything, hey?"

"No, sir; I can't see a thing."

"Well, then, I'll fix you up. Just keep your eye on me and laugh when I do."

## Oldest Power Plant in New York.

The oldest isolated power plant in New York City, according to the Engineering News, is that in the Mills Building in Broad street. It was installed in 1883, or only four years after the announcement of Edison's incandescent lamp. Here are the first and nineteenth Edison dynamos, still running with their original steam engines. These have been running every day for 31 years.

## Raphael's Price.

The "Panshanger Madonna" of Raphael has been purchased by P. A. B. Widener for \$700,000. Of this picture George B. Luke, the well-known New York artist, told a story the other day. "A friend of mine in Washington square," he said, "was showing his canvases to a lady from Wawa. 'And here, madam,' says he, 'is an exact copy of the Panshanger Raphael which Mr. Widener has just bought for \$700,000. And all I ask for it is a \$5 bill.' 'What's the cause of the difference in price?' said the lady from Wawa. 'Competition, ma'am,' said the artist. 'The business isn't what it used to be.'"

## Land-owning Peasants.

It is stated that there is not a member of the British house of lords who does not own one thousand or more acres. None of the land owners is a real farmer, but all rent their land in small lots, generally on long leases, to men who make the most of it. It is not uncommon for one family to live on a rented farm for more than a hundred years.

## AUGUSTA MAY YET GET ENCAMPMENT

WAR DEPARTMENT MAKES A NEW PROPOSITION IN THE MATTER

## BE SETTLED TODAY

Please Will Take the Matter Under Advisement and Give Answer This Afternoon

Columbia, June 8.—After the receipt of a telegram today from the Eastern department, United States War department Governor's Island reestablishing the instruction camp at Augusta the governor, as commander-in-chief of the National Guard, will Tuesday decide whether or not the three South Carolina regiments are to attend the camp. The telegram from Adjutant General Simpson was referred to the Governor for consideration by O. W. Babb, assistant adjutant general. The governor will give his decision after a conference with the commanding officers of the regiments.

Several days ago the war department issued an order that the proposed camp at Augusta had been abolished because of the situation in Mexico. Regiments from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida were ordered to prepare for the encampments within the respective States. The order however was rescinded today and the joint camp will be held at Augusta. The following telegram was received today at the office of the Adjutant General of the State from Adjutant General Simpson, Eastern department; Governor's Island, New York:

"In view of arrangements having been made to hold a joint camp at Augusta, Ga., for 9th militia division and the great expense undergone for that purpose you are authorized and urged to send the militia of your State to that camp in spite of instructions contained in telegram of June 3rd, directing establishment of joint State camps immediate decision as to whether your troops will attend camp at Augusta or not is requested. All organizations your State designated to attend joint camps must camp some place during one period. Simpson."

## KILLED IN MINES

More Men Than Died On Mexican East-Defield.

Washington, June 8.—Men killed in and about coal mines in the United States during April numbered 346 as compared with 285 in April, to an explosion at Eccles, W. Va., which resulted in the death of 180 men.

For the four months ending with April this year's total was 917 men killed, compared with 913 men killed in the first four months of last year.

## PUBLIC WAS EAGER

To Learn the Nasty Charges Against Schuman-Helm.

Chicago, June 8.—William Rapp's defense against the divorce suit of his wife, Mrs. Ernestine Schuman-Helm, ceased suddenly late today with the testimony of only four witnesses and the case was given to the attorneys for argument. Owing to the fact that Rapp filed a cross bill charging his wife with a statutory offense a large crowd packed the hot court room, eager for testimony bearing on the counter allegation. They were disappointed.

## MUST PAY IN MONEY

Unlawful to Require Employees to Accept Script for Labor.

Washington, June 8.—The supreme today upheld the Virginia statute requiring companies mining coal, or manufacturing iron or steel, to pay their employees at least monthly in money and making it unlawful to issue scrip unless redeemable in money at its face value.

The law was attacked by the Kokeos Consolidated Coke Company, in Lee County, Virginia, when sued by W. W. Taylor, Sons and Witt, into whose hands the scrip of the company had come for its face value.