

## TARGET OF THE BARREL

### He Says There Must Be Systematic Construction of Rivers and Harbors Work

## TOO MUCH MONKEY BUSINESS ABOUT IT

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 21.—President Taft was in the hands of the Ohio Valley Exposition officials most of all today. The major part of the time was spent at the exposition grounds. This afternoon he delivered an address at Music hall on the occasion of the opening of the Ohio river dam at Cincinnati. He said that the cost of the contemplated improvements in the Ohio river, including 54 new locks and dams, in accordance with the plans of army engineers will be upward of \$63,000,000, but this would provide a permanent head of water for navigation. Such expense, president Taft said, would be justified in view of the great territory and millions of people who would be benefited. The plan, he said, was to appropriate sufficient money each year to complete all dams in 15 years. "I earnestly hope," he said, "that the time may come in the not distant future, when the plan for completing this Ohio river improvement shall be changed so as to make the time six years for completion instead of 12. "One of the greatest hindrances to the success of the improvement of our waterways has been the delay incident to the completion of each project. This has grown out of the method pursued in framing the river and harbor appropriation bills. "The president said that instead of the present 'piecemeal' method, in which each congressman for his district inevitably played a part, a supervising board of engineers should recommend to congress improvements in the order of their importance and should have the power to advise that body that the beginning of certain improvements should be postponed until other improvements were finished. "The president said he would ask congress the next session for authority to organize a board of engineers to go over the many partly completed enterprises. "The days of the pork barrel should be numbered," said the president.

## PLATFORM FIGHT ON IN COLORADO

### Republicans of That State Unable to Get Together on Ideas.

Colorado Springs, Col., Sept. 21.—A repetition on a large scale of the bitter fight waged all day yesterday in the committee on resolutions is expected on the floor of the Republican state convention today, over the report of the resolutions committee. Minority reports will be submitted on more than one of the proposed planks, particularly the initiative and referendum, which is condemned in the (Continued on Page Three.)

## BRYAN BOLTS HIS OWN PARTY NOMINEE

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 21.—In a statement in which he declares that the errand which he feels impelled to wage against the liquor interests of the state and nation overshadows a personal and political friendship of 20 years, Wm. J. Bryan has announced that he has bolted the head of the Democratic state ticket in Nebraska and will not support James C. Dahlgren for governor. Mr. Bryan says he regrets that he is compelled to take the stand he does—his first departure from political regularity—but says he feels it his duty to do so because of the position taken by the Democratic nominee on the liquor question. The statement, which in a way is apologetic in tone, does not indicate that Mr. Bryan will support the candidate of any other party, but announces that he is a pronounced advocate of county option and the early saloon closing laws, both of which he insists are menaced by Mr. Dahlgren's candidacy. Mayor James C. Dahlgren, Democratic candidate for governor hurried defiance at Mr. Bryan in answering his statement. "The position I take on the liquor question is purely democratic and follows the spirit of Democratic principles," he says. "Mr. Bryan and his friends try to make it appear that this is a brewery fight. "I regret exceedingly that Mr. Bryan and myself must part company for a short time at least. When the votes are counted, November 8, Mr. Bryan, the county optionists, and all of the people who are trying to force summary laws on the citizens of this state, will find out that they have got hold of the wrong end of a hot poker because we will give them the biggest trimming which has been given in this or any other state in several decades." Mayor Dahlgren is the man who issued Mr. Bryan as he returned from his trip around the world, when the westerners met in New York to give him a welcome. Dahlgren headed the delegation and "roped" the peevish one as he came off the ship.

## Farm News For Farmers of This Region

In keeping with its policy of publishing the best farm news of any newspaper in the southwest, The Herald will have some features on its farm page this week that will be of special interest to every farmer in this section. H. H. Schultz, assistant professor of agronomy at New Mexico A. & M. college, who has devoted much of his time to the study of plants and soils in this section, will have several articles of importance. Chief among these is the raising of the famous El Paso onions, which are in a class by themselves. "The farmer's flower garden, and the proper seeds to sow during the fall months," is the subject of another special article, while the storing of sweet potatoes and the feeding of poultry are given prominent place. The Herald's regular weekly farm page is written especially for this section and not made up of plate matter.

## CIVILIZATION FOR NEW YORK CHINESE

### Cues Are Being Cut Off, Theater Is Turned Into a Mission; Joss House to Go.

## IDOLS TO BE THROWN AWAY

New York, N. Y., Sept. 21.—A wave of civilization is engulfing New York's Chinatown. The turning of a Chinese theater into a Christian mission, accomplished a few weeks ago, was but a precursor of other revolutionary changes. Only last week a score of leading merchants celebrated their release from an ancient superstition by cutting off their ears and dressing their hair permanently in American fashion. Now it is announced that the old Joss house at the entrance of Mott street, which several hundred tourists have visited nightly for a decade or more, will soon be abolished. The Chinese public chamber plans to destroy the idols and remodel the building for uses of the classes of the New York Chinese public school. The destruction of the idols will be the chief of a series of reforms. It will be followed by the prohibition of public opium dens and the removal of gambling houses.

## NO ONE IS INJURED IN CORSICANA WRECK.

### Seven Freight Cars Leave the Track on the Texas Central Road Here—Passenger Trains Detoured.

Corsicana, Texas, Sept. 21.—Seven cars were derailed, but none hurt when a through freight train on the Houston & Texas Central was wrecked a mile north of Corsicana at 9 o'clock last night. The track was cleared at 7 o'clock this morning. Passenger trains were detoured last night over the Cotton Belt and Trinity and Brazos valley roads via Hubbard City to Mexia.

## FORT WORTH EXPECTS TO BE FOURTH TEXAS CITY.

### Unofficial figures Give the Town Population of 71,000, Which Shows Great Increase Since 1900.

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 21.—It is reported here from unofficial but reliable sources today that figures to be given out by the United States census bureau regarding the population of Fort Worth will be slightly in excess of 71,000. This, if true, will probably place Fort Worth in the fourth place of cities in Texas and give a larger percentage of increase than any city in Texas so far reported.

## FAIL TO TRY TO FLY OVER THE ALPS.

Brig, Switzerland, Sept. 21.—Although clear weather was reported from each side of the Alps today, the fog that made the high flying impossible continued here. The aviators will await favorable weather before attempting a flight over Simplon Pass to Milan, Italy.

## RECORDS ARE BROKEN AT NIGHT AND

### El Paso Hears One of Its Greatest Concerts in Its History. Beautiful Music.

## MEXICAN BANDSMEN WARMLY CHEERED

Homely melodies, whose strains appeared as voices of little loved ones, placed melodies of rustic hearts portraying hills, and valleys, and plains, melodies which spoke to a man in his native dialect, told of home to more than 10,000 Mexicans and Americans, who literally packed Cleveland and Carnegie squares at Tuesday night's open air concert. Beyond question it was the most largely attended and most successful concert of the year. Through the homely songs and dances of two nations, rather than by the national anthems, the heart-strings of the multitude were played. By two medleys, national airs of Mexico and the United States, had forgotten melodies were recalled, faces of old sweethearts came to view, and the panorama of home floated before the eyes of the listeners. It was the fifth number that first brought the applause from the heart, the cries, the laughter, the tears. A fantasia of Mexican airs stirred fully one-half of the audience with thoughts of home. Beginning with the national hymn of Mexico, when with Mexicans and Americans flooded and unweary, the medley recited a score of native songs and dances, quaint and rustic. Mexican men and women long removed from native surroundings, cheered the arrival of each familiar tune, clapped hands, shouted bravos or uttered silently the pangs of old remembrance. And later in the program a composition of American national airs caused quite the same effect from the Americans of the huge audience. The medley ending with the "Spangled Banner," when repetition of the standing and uncovering ceremony was performed by both nationalities. Juarez and El Paso There. Such a band concert crowd and such unrestrained enthusiasm never has been witnessed in El Paso. Coming as a last event of the Mexican centenary celebration, many residents of Juarez attended, and a turnout of El Paso's Mexican citizens made the audience equally divided as to nationality. In the third cavalry band of the Mexican army and the El Paso municipal band proved successful from a musical point of view, and the program was a happy one. Masses of people packed every street and walk about the two plazas, and stood at great distances on the side streets leading to the park. At the opening number only diligent search could find sitting room on the grass plots, so closely packed were the listeners. Lighted lanterns and brightly lighted upturned faces of hundreds peering the open space between the seats of Cleveland square and the bright colored uniforms of the visiting bandsmen, and a captain and lieutenant of the Mexican army, who occupied places of honor on the stand, completed a pretty picture. A Greeting Concert. "El Cuarto Poder," a typical Mexican march of dash and vim, began the concert. It was led by director Antonio Villavieja, of the visiting band, who conducted all but two of the program's numbers. In the red trimmed uniforms of the Mexican army, the musician, with striking grace, directed the march, and applause promised an appreciative audience. Then Prof. Kindig, of the local band, uniformed in United States army band regulations, directed Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz, and later the overture from "William Tell," selections requiring a tone volume seldom met by Mexican bandsmen. But the German-American musician drew out his men the fortissimo parts with remarkable ease, and the huge tones floated out over the crowds and brought great applause from the lovers of heavy music. Under the direction of the Mexican bandmaster, the combination of 34 pieces, brass, reed and drum, rendered the fantasia from Puccini's "La Vie Boheme," with telling effect. The medley of Mexican national airs was endorsed by La Paloma, for which the crowd had been shouting. A third point in the program members of the El Paso band quit the stand and the visitors were given solitary possession. A Hungarian overture, "Hunyady László," complicated and difficult, pleased lovers of the fantastic school, and Suppe's superb "Poet and Peasant" proved a popular favorite. Then the local band entered the stand and the two bands ensemble played the American medley of Theodore Mosess, ending with the national anthem of the United States. The Mexican director and the Mexican officers on the stage rose and raised their hats as they had done to their national hymn, and the crowd cheered the exchange of international courtesies. The Finale. It was to have been the final number of the program. But the thousands who had drunk in the music—nearly three hours of it—were not satisfied. Those who sat and stood in the plaza refused to go, cheering and clapping. The deluge of approval finally brought an encore from director Villavieja. It was "Sobre las Olas," the familiar Mexican waltz, and even at its completion the people lingered and clamored for more. As the visiting band marched from the square, hands clapped and "bravos" were cried. Members of the home band entertained the visitors at a "Dutch lunch" before the military band took a special car for Juarez, and playing a number of selections as the car passed into Mexico, ended the first visit of a Mexican band to the United States since the memorable Taft-Diaz meeting.

## AT THE CONCERT: WHO WET THE GRASS?

By T. G. Turner.

I went to the band concert. I am mad and sick because I did. Listen! After finding a place to sit down, I found that the grass was wet. Still I could not stand up, because I was tired of standing up. So I sat down on the wet grass.

When the band played an especially delicate bit of opera, I could not hear. There was a quartet of giggling girls near where I sat, to the left of the bandstand, up close. The girls giggled like a flock of—let me see—geese, no, that's not strong enough—fools. When two ill bred children screamed, "See how quiet are the Mexicans, so well bred," I thought. Then a Mexican woman with a voice like a wild cow, started telling a friend about the centenary celebration in Ciudad Juarez. She delivered an oration and a sermon, all to my discomfort. Then I thought, "Nobody has any manners." Now I like music, kind of pride myself on it. Also I like to be comfortable. For a long time I couldn't enjoy music and was uncomfortable. It seemed that the dew was especially thick, for west Texas. It was a regular "low river" dew, the kind the Mississippi steamboat can float over. "The morning I have a sore back, and a cold in the head. Other persons have the same. SOMEHOW TOOK GREAT CARE TO SEE THAT THE GRASS WAS THOROUGHLY SOAKED JUST BEFORE THE CONCERT. PROHIBITION IS CAUSING FIGHT Potter Country People Having Trouble—State Officials Take a Hand. Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 21.—With the court of appeals likely to take action on local option cases in Potter county a week from next Monday and with the state authorities and the county authorities at cross purposes in the matter of the issuance of saloon licenses, county judge Jeter here today granted eight permits for saloon licenses and announced that the fight will be to a finish. The controller refuses to send receipts for occupation tax as provided by law. The opinion is openly expressed here that governor Campbell is responsible for the attitude of the state officials toward the election recently, in which the county vote was washed out. Attorney general Lightfoot late yesterday rendered an opinion holding the last local option election null and void. This would preclude the holding of another election for two years.

## BALLINGER NOT READY TO QUIT

### Secretary of Interior Says Resignation Reports Are Buncombe.

Denver, Col., Sept. 21.—"How about the reports of your resigning when you reach Washington?" secretary of the interior Ballinger was asked today. "It is all buncombe," answered the secretary. "I have no intention of resigning, and do not think I will give any." Secretary Ballinger will be guest of honor at a banquet this afternoon given by the chamber of commerce. "All that talk the public has been doing about a split between the president and myself is unfounded," the secretary continued. "I have been living in the west too long to be bluffed by a few fellows, and that is all there has been to the numerous reports."

## JOHNSON FAILS TO PUT UP CASH

### Tells Langford He Must Post First Forfeit to Get a Fight.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 21.—Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion, today refused to put up \$25,000 for a fight for the title with Sam Langford until the latter made the first deposit. They may come to terms later. The two fighters met in the sporting department of a Boston paper today, while each displayed a roll of bills amounting to a thousand. Johnson absolutely refused to show additional cash until Langford made the first move. A battle of words ended when Johnson told Langford he would be in the city several days and would cover the money any time.

## ITALY PRESENTS MEXICO WITH A MONUMENT

Mexico City, Mex., Sept. 21.—One of the most brilliant features of the Mexican centennial of independence celebration was the reception given last night in the municipal palace by governor Guillermo de Landa y Escandon of the federal district and members of the administration council. Fifteen hundred guests crowded the spacious rooms of the building. Among the day's features of the celebration was the laying of the cornerstone of the Garibaldi monument, the gift of the Italian colony to Mexico. President Diaz presided.

## FORTY KILLED IN A WRECK

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 21.—Thirty nine or 40 persons are reported killed and many injured, a number fatally, in a collision this morning between the Southbound Limited and a northbound local train on the Fort Wayne and Bluffton branch of the Wabash Valley Traction line at Lincolndale, 18 miles south of here.

## RUSSIAN NIHILISTS AND BOMBS CAPTURED

Moscow, Russia, Sept. 21.—Two bombs of tremendous power were seized here last week. It develops, in connection with the arrest of 12 anarchist communists. The ramification of the terrorist body was traced to several neighboring towns, where 30 other suspects were arrested. Their bomb manufactory at Brienask was discovered and confiscated, together with editions of an anarchist newspaper and a periodical called "The Stormy Petrel." The object of the terrorist plot was not disclosed.

## PLOT TO KILL MIKADO

Tokio, Japan, Sept. 21.—A sensation was created this afternoon by the publication of alleged details of a plot among his own subjects to assassinate emperor Mutsuhito. The startling story appeared in Hochi Shinbun, which states that the plotters, who are now under arrest, certainly will be sentenced to death after trials. It is the first time in the history of the country that the sovereign has been plotted against by his own people and the fact known.

## VETERANS IN LONG PARADE

### Cry for Dollar a Day as Pension Money—Sherman Reviews Them.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 21.—Once again "the boys in blue" have passed in review of their commander-in-chief. With steps not as sprightly as they once were, but with the same old spirit, they marched up the broad avenues of this city by the sea today and were acclaimed by the great crowds of people. Ideal weather favored the old soldiers. The 44 states of the union they helped to preserve were represented in the procession, and while the parade was not so large as those of other years, there was no end of enthusiasm as the aging veterans marched past. Near the end of the march the ranks of the once great army were reviewed by commander-in-chief Van Zant. On one side of him in the reviewing stand stood vice president James S. Sherman and on the other was Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, retired. The route of the march was comparatively a short one. One thing noticed at the various meetings of veterans is the definite change in the movement for increasing the pensions of veterans is taking. The cry is "a dollar a day for life." The national encampment is expected to take up the matter.

## CRIPPEN AND MISS LENEVE ARE HELD

### Girl Is Hissed by Mob; Both to Answer to Charge of Murder.

London, Eng., Sept. 21.—At the close of the police court proceedings today, Dr. Hawley Crippen and Ethel Clare Leneve were committed for trial, charged with the murder of the doctor's wife, Belle Elmore. Ethel Leneve was hoisted and jeered at today by a crowd of men and women that awaited her arrival in the Bow street court. Although the trial of Miss Leneve and Dr. Crippen for the murder of the latter's wife was drawing to a close, great crowds still struggled for admittance to the courtroom. The financial affairs of Crippen were gone into today, in line with the prosecutor's opening statement that the doctor at the time of Belle Elmore's disappearance was pressed for funds and the death of the woman was to his monetary advantage.

## STRAUSS DECLINES THE COURTESY OF RUSSIANS.

London, Eng., Sept. 21.—A dispatch from Constantinople says Oscar Strauss, American ambassador to Turkey, has abandoned his proposed visit to Russia because he refused to accept the privilege of a passport from the Russian government. Ambassador Strauss left Constantinople September 3 for a visit to the United States. At an earlier date dispatches from St. Petersburg stated that the Russian ministry of the interior had published an order permitting diplomats who adhered to the Jewish faith to visit the Russian capital.

## OWING TO WIFE'S ILLNESS BAILEY CANCELS SPEECHES

Wichita Falls, Texas, Sept. 21.—On account of Mrs. Bailey's health, the senator will not be able to speak here this fall as had been expected. He will only make one speech in Texas during the remainder of the year, that being at Timpson, and only because the people there have gone to the expense of preparing for the meeting. He will be at Timpson September 29. Mrs. Bailey is not in a serious condition but the senator said in a letter to Judge Edgar Scurry, received here this morning, that he felt he could not leave her a month in order to fill speaking engagements.

## WARRANT ISSUED FOR A WICHITA FALLS CASHIER

Railroad Man Left Home Suddenly Saying He Was Going to Fort Worth. His Name Not Given Since. Wichita Falls, Texas, Sept. 21.—A warrant was issued today at the instance of a bond company for the arrest of Jerome F. Kilgore, cashier of the local freight office of the Fort Worth & Denver railway, who has been missing since Wednesday of last week, and whose accounts auditors checked over \$1000 short. He left home at 2 o'clock in the morning after telling his wife he was going to Fort Worth on a business trip.

## OIL MEN ALLEGE THAT THERE IS DISCRIMINATION.

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 21.—The Oklahoma Oil and Gas Producers' association today made a direct appeal to the United States attorney general for investigation by the department of justice into alleged discrimination in prices paid for oil by purchasing agencies. The Prairie Oil and Gas company today announced an advance of 10 cents per barrel on fuel oil.

## DIES FROM EATING CANNED SALMON.

Gainsville, Texas, Sept. 21.—Frank Mordah, one of the two farmers poisoned here Saturday by eating canned salmon, died late last night. Ben Jones, the other man poisoned, is in a critical condition today, not being expected to live.

## MAN'S SKULL CRUSHED.

Port Arthur, Texas, Sept. 21.—With his skull crushed, the body of August Burk, who operates a boat in Taylor's bayou, was found here this morning. The authorities say they believe he went to sleep on the street car track and was struck during the night.

## UNCLE JOE'S BEST MAN IS LOST

### Stand-Pat Chairman of Finance Committee of House Defeated in Primaries.

## BROKE PROMISE TO ARIZONIAN

### Said He Would Vote Against Joint Statehood, But Got Whipped Into Line.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 21.—The insurance cause in Minnesota made great strides yesterday when James A. Tawney, of the first district, was defeated for renomination. With about one-third of the returns in, Sidney Anderson, Tawney's insurgent opponent, has a lead of 1600 votes. Anderson claims the nomination by 2000. The defeat of Tawney is the most important insurance victory of the entire year. Next to the speaker, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, Tawney is the most powerful man in congress. He had been there 18 years. Tawney was a blacksmith in early life, but studied law, and went to congress after holding several minor offices. He is at present chairman of the house committee on finance, and was prior to that the Republican whip of the house. Tawney headed the party of congressmen who made a trip through Arizona and New Mexico several years ago and pledged themselves against joint statehood and then returned to Washington and voted for it because the Republican organization wanted it. Congressman F. C. Stevens, who calls himself a progressive Republican and a supporter of the Roosevelt policy, has a plurality of about 1500 over H. T. Halbert, a radical insurgent. Other Minnesota Republican congressmen and W. S. Hammond, the one Democratic member, were all renominated. James A. Tawney has represented the first Minnesota district since 1892. Frank M. Nye, of Minneapolis, was renominated in the fifth district by a large majority as was Clarence B. Miller, of Duluth. Congressman Volstead, Steenerson, Davis and Lindbergh, all insurgents, were renominated by large majorities. Tawney's Defeat. The fight which led up to the primaries yesterday was the most bitter in which congressman Tawney has figured in his 18 years as representative from the first district. Anderson, a young lawyer, residing at Lanesboro, came into the opposition to Tawney late, but immediately began his whirlwind campaign. It was fought entirely along insurgent lines. He fought Tawney as a Cannon man, the very man of the Minnesota delegation, who voted for the tariff bill, and an enemy to Roosevelt. The address of the expresident at the St. Paul conservation congress in which he strove directly at Tawney served as an inspiration for Anderson and housed it in all his utterances. Pinchot Takes a Hand. On Labor day, at Rochester, Gifford Pinchot delivered an address unalloyed (Continued on page 3.)

## SENSATIONS DEVELOP STARTLING ADMISSIONS BY OFFICIALS IN RAILWAY HEARING

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 21.—Alleged manipulation of a railroad's income to cover up earnings and to compound its income was inquired into by attorneys for the western shippers of officers of the Illinois Central railroad before the interstate commerce commission in the rate hearing now in progress. Interesting opinions on the propriety of disposition of earnings were given by general manager Parks. Mr. Parks has told the commission he thought a proper freight rate was one that entitled a fair return for service to the shipper and which, after paying a reasonable dividend on the capital stock, paid fixed charges and operating and maintenance expenses, and would also give the company a yearly surplus of six or seven millions. "To make the investment attractive to people with money, and to give the company a credit." "And what would you do with this surplus, just hold it?" inquired attorney John H. Atwood of Kansas City, representing the general shippers' committee. "No," was the answer, "I would use it for bettering the road. For instance, I would devote a part of it to new stations, etc." "But," asked Mr. Atwood, "when that station was built, you would consider it a part of the actual property of the company, a proper subject for additional capitalization, wouldn't you?" "Of course," was the answer. "Then when you later had capitalized you would say you ought to be entitled to a reasonable dividend upon that capitalization?" "Yes." "Then the simple fact is, you think you ought to be entitled to charge