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VETO MEASURE, SAYS SIMON

Commercial Club President. Who Interviewed Taft, Re-

SENATE VOTE CLEARLY ON STATE RIGHTS ISSUE

Democrats, if Necessary, Will Cut Out Recall Rather Than

"President Taft will not veto the statehood resolution." President Simon Stern of the Albuquerque Commercial cluo yesterday on his return via the California limited from an extended eastern trip dur-ing which he visited Washington and had the pleasure of a personal interview with the president. Mr. Stern makes all his statements as his "private opinion;" but in view of the fact that he interviewed not only the president but a large number of senators and representatives in close touch with the true inwardness of the stateod situation, his optimistic report is of New Mexico.

he never once stated tout he would veto the bill, making it quite clear however, that he did not intend to sign it unless the objectionable recall was recalled. To my mind there is no reason why he should not do as President Roosevoit did in the case of Oklahoma, sign the bill with a protest. It is the general feeling in congress, even among those strongly opposed to the recall, that neither congress nor the president has a right to dictate to a state regarding ber

The very large vote in the senate for the Flood resolution was evidently along the issue of state rights. If the president insists, however, I believe that the Democrats will be willing to amend the recall for judges out and send the bill back to the president, rather than lose Arizona; for it is generally, conceded that as matters stand now, if the Flood resolution is lost, New Mexico will come in automatically and leave Arizona out; for matically and leave Arizona out; for there is only the remotest likelihood of an affirmative resolution by con gress disapproving the New Mexico constitution; in fact that is out of the question; and nothing else would keep out New Mexico. This is, of course, a contingency that does not appeal to the democrats and they will certainly never allow it.

As to the matter of adjournment the house will not adjourn until it gets ready, and I do not think that there is any danger of statehood los-ing by reason of an adjournment."

Mr. Stern says the standpatters is the senate have never reached the stage where they will admit that the insurgents and democrats absolutely control the upper house. The alliance dominants absolutely in the sensaid Mr. Stern, "but the old line republicans appear not to have found

I am quite confident that state-Il go through at this session, said Mr. Stern, which fully sums up his opinion as the result of his per-sonal visit to the scene of battle.

BILL SIGNED AND SENT TO THE EXECUTIVE MANSION [Special Dispatch to the Morning Journal] Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-The finishing touches were put on the statehood resolution today at 12:30 o'clock, when the Vice-president signed it, it was then sent to the White House and if the bill is not vetoed the ten days' limitation will expire on

There is little change in the general outlook today. If the bill is vetoed, it is generally believed there will be difficulty in passing it over his veto. New Mexicans will probably try to get a new resolution rushed through if a veto comes next week. Intensely hot weather has stimulated talk of adjournment.

TEXAS NEGRO HANGED FOR INSULTING WOMAN

Farmersville, Tex., Aug. 11.—
"Commodore" Jones, a negro, who, it is alleged, used insulting language in addressing a young white woman over a telephone, was hanged by a mob here tenight. Jones was agreeted yesterday. Tenight a mob of men and hoys goined access to the negro's cell, marched by to the outsilets of cell, marched by the tree outsilets of

FOILS WOULD-BE BLACKMAILER

Sought to Extort \$500 From Her On Penalty of Death.

gelding, Uhlan, to a new world's rec-ord for trotters at Cleveland today, his mother, Mrs. A. M. Billings of Chicago, despite her 89 years, was making a little record of her own in capturing a would-be blackmaller or blackmatiers, who are alleged to have bread made threats in "true black hand" tree fashion

John Mills, a negro, and John Hendricks, a white man about 27 years, old, were arrested. Lose Arizona, Opinion of Yesterday Mrs. Billings received a letter demanding that \$500 be wrapped in a bundle of old clothes and given to a man who would call and ask for work and for a package. Mrs. Billings promptly notified private described to the strength of the st

> "We have no such work here," she replied.

"Well, then, how about that pack-

notified Mrs. Billings, who, owing to the infirmities of her years, was in bed. The maid was given a bundle of encouraging to the poeple bed. The maid was given a bundle of exico, old clothes, but there was no money belief" said Mr! Stern, concealed within it, and this she "that President Taft will either sign handed to the negro, asking him to the bill under protest, delivering a wait for a few moments. Then the good strong lecture to Arizona on the evil of her judiciary recall, or that he will allow it to become a law by limit at his detention. He said he came to thation. In his conversation with me Chicago had night from Caire, and he never once stated tout he would be to the negro, asking him to detectives were notified and the arrest followed. He expressed surprise will allow it to become a law by limit at his detention. He said he came to the negro, asking him to met a stranger who gave his name as John Hendricks. Hendricks, he said. asked him if he wanted to earn fifty dollars. Mills said he was willing and he said he was told to visit the Bill-ing's home and to ask for work and about the package. He was to have received his pay upon the completion

> Mills, after his arrest, led the offieers to a west side saloon, where he pointed out Hendricks. Mills said he was the tool of Hendricks and knew nothing of threatening letters received by Mrs. Billings.

TONGUES

Wealthy Missouri Family Will Pay Well for Piece to Replace What Daughter Lost in Auto Accident.

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire) Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11.—Any one willing to part with about ar inch of his tongue can strike a bargain with the parents of Miss Inez Long of Independence, Mo., who yesterday lost a part of her tongue in an automobile accident.

an automobile accident.

Miss Long yesterday, started from
Trenton, Mo., with an anele and aunt.
intending to motor to Kansas City.
Near Gallatin, the ear struck a large
boulder and Miss Long was thrown
out of the car. Her head struck the
ground with great force and she bit
her tongue almost off. She was
barely conscious when she arrived
tees from Gallatin on a train last here from Gallatin on a train last night.

Miss Long's physicians believe the Miss Long's physicians believe the only hope of saving the tongue will servatory reports at 4:08 and at 4:20 be by grafting a new piece to the torn p. m. today a very slight movement

DOCTORS PREDICT GENERAL GRANT TO EARLY RECOVERY OF POPE PIUS

His Holiness Sits Up and Jokes With Sisters and Officials Despite Painful Nature of Ailment.

CONVICT FROM

Causes Arrest of Men Who | Wounded and Tied to Tree in Forest; Had Outside Help in Escape.

turns Confident That Stateturns Confident That Statehood Will Pass.

| The Morning Journal Special Leased Wire.] | The Morning Journal Special Leased Wire.] | Anamosa, Ia., Aug. 11.—A posse of Billings was driving his champion a hundred men, in automobiles, toa hundred men, in automobiles, tonight, pursues in the timber belt west
of Marion, Ia., Charles Smitch, a convict in the state pententiary, and his
brother, a recently discharged convict
who today shot William Humaker, a
prison guard, and then tied him to a
tree.

[By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire]
Washington, Aug. 14. — Doffing
their coats and for the first time in
history inviting the newspaper men to
be present, the conferees of the two
be present, the conferees of the two
houses of congress on the wool tariff

The fugitives are said to be well supplied with firearms.

Humaker probably will die, say physicians who attended him. He was shot in the stomach. Lashed to the tree, he suffered for some time before his cries finally summened all.

By a ruse friends of the convict were enabled to attack Humaker while he combled to attack Humaker while he reported to the senate temorrow by given to a man who would call and ask for work and for a package. Mrs. Billings promptly notified private detectives, who called the police to their laid. The officers were scattered about the grounds of the Billings home on West Lake street today when Mills appeared.

"I want a job about the horses here." Mills said to the maid, who answered the door.

"We have no such work here." she

Half way to the prison, he was confronted by an armed man. Before the guard could draw a revolver he was shot down, Smitch and his brothage?" Mills is said to have asked.

At this point the maid invited the mysterious visitor into the house and tree, leaped into a buggy and fled. er then tied the wounded man to a

> INJURED GUARD GIVES ACCOUNT OF BOLD ATTACK
> Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 11.—Humaker was able to swear to a statement this evening just before he submitted to an operation.

He says that only one man assisted the prisener to escape. This man Humaker says, was waiting behind a boulder. He commanded Humaker to throw up hig hands. Seeing that Mumaker to the seeing that Mumaker to turn, fired but missed and Humaker in turn, fired but missed. Smitch then shot the second time and Humaker fell.

The Smitch brothers then dragged the guard down a thirty-foot enbankment and several feet into the woods, and here they tied him to a tree and He says that only one man assist-

SHOCK AT SAN BERNARDINO

Los Angeles and Other Pacific Coast Points Feel Temblor but No Serious Damage Is Re-

By Morming Journal Special Leased Wire. San Barnardino, Cal. Aug. 11.—
The most severe earthquake felt in this vicinity in years, shook business buildings at 3:40 p. m. this afternoon with such severity that the occupants flew into the streets. The damage was trivial. A previous shock had been felt at 10:20 a. m.

Slight Shock in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles. Aug. 11.—A slight

Los Angeles, Aug. 11.—A stight earthquake shock was felt in this city

at 3:40 p. m. today, Lick Observatory Records Shock. of the seismograph at the observator;

PROBE SPY STORY

War Department Officials Inclined to Discredit Charges That Artilleryman is in Employ of Austrian Government.

PRESIDENT WON'T AGED MRS. BILLINGS BROTHER RESCUES REACH AGREEMENT FOUR CANDIDATES ELOPING COUPLE WICKED BANDITT ON WOOL TARIFF FOR PRESIDENT REVISION OF MEXICO

Mother of Famous Turfman Leaves His Guard Seriously CONFERENCE TO REPORT COMPROMISE BILL TODAY

> Effort Will Be Made to Rush it Through Senate and House

The fugitives are said to be well houses of congress on the wool tariff upplied with firearms.

measures. The program is to have the report adopted in both houses tomorrow. The oresident is expected to veto

cration about fifteen minutes but the conflict between the representatives of the two houses was so pronounced that it became necessary to postpone action until tomorrow afternoon. After fixing 29 per cent advalorem as the duty on raw wool and changing

the wool classification as to conform to the language of the house bill, the conferees soon reached an agreement on other matters of detail.

meats and cereals to those coming from countries with which the United States has reciprocal trade agreements which would confine the free importa-tion of these articles to imports from Canada. He stated also that the house would insist upon adding lemons to

the free list.
"I will never sign a conference re-port on those lines." said Senator Balley, almost before the chairman of the house conferees had opportunity to complete his outline of the house

with this decided difference of opinion Mr. Underwood made an effort to obtain the consent of all parties to report a disagreement. Mr. Bailey was again obdurate.

"I am frank enough to sa" "he said, "that I am never going to agree to a disagreement, unless I am sure that we can susualn ourselves in the sen-

COMFORT LOVING JAPANESE DINE IN KIMONOS

Banquet Served to Admiral by Consul in New York Carried price to be paid for coal mined in Out in True Style of His

party passed were lined with people and at the hotel immense crowds still in force.

the guest of Consul General Midzune, at a dinner which was attended only

WELL SUPPLIED WITH CASH

Madero's Stock Slumps Sadly Young Chauffeur and Society Following Break With Radi-Girl Bride Decide to Spend cal Element of Party and Honeymoon in Canada: Par-Reyes Announcement.

and Put It Up to President [By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire] [By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire] Mexico City, Aug. 11.-Dr. Franclisco Vasquez Gomez, today announced his willingness to become a candidate for the presidency of the republic. To an Associated Press reporter wrote John Edward Paul Geraghty

he said that should the anti-reselectionists nominate him he could not see his way clear to refuse.

At the same time, however, he declared his relations with Francisco I. Madro were cordial and that he still was the candidate for vice president on the Madero ticket.

Wicto John Edward Paul Geraghty in a long letter to his father. John S. Geraghty, received today from his son, who eloped Wednesday with Misson, who eloped Wednesday with Misson, who had to be supported by the son who distance telephone with his son, who

The old fight between church and state will be resumed in Mexica. Notwithstanding the separation effected by Benite Juarez almost half a century ago the Catholic church against the first state of his talk or the separation of th tury ago the Catholic church acting the letter, but said the couple through the "national Catholic party" plenty of money and contemplated a has formally issued a call for a conhas formally issued a call for a con-vention to place in nomination a candidate for the presidency.

honeyment trip to Nova Scotia. He does not expect his boy home for some time.

some time.

old last spring and therefore of legal age to marry without her parents'

CRISIS REACHED IN

DOCKERS STRIKE

industries of Liverpool.

accept their friendly overtures to re-turn to work. The lord mayor has offered his services as a mediator. Huge quantities of meat are tied

up in refrigerators and the stock of coal is rapidly running out. The

Globe Editor Held for Libel.

Globe, Ariz., Aug. 11.—George H Clements, editor of the Daily Globe who was arrested a crul days ago or

IOLA POLICE

JUDGE

Woman Sentenced to Chain

Executive.

coal is rapidly running out.

strike committee leaving

place Dr. Gomez in nomination appears probable in view of their formal break with Madero last night Because of Madero's refusal to annul the constitutional progressive page 1. the constitutional progressive party which he caused to be created a Tew weeks ago, the anti-re-electionists repudiated him and named Dr. Gomez

as the head of their party.

Telegrams were sent immediately to the 457 anti-re-electionists clubs throughout the republic and tonight it was claimed more than three bundred had approved their action.
It seems certain there will be

It seems certain there will be at least four candidates for the presidency. A month ago there was but one candidate in sight—Madero. With the announcement of General Reyes that he would run there was noted a heavy fail in the Madero stock and now since the split in his ranks and in view of the activity shown by the Cotholic party there is great upward. Catholic party there is great uneasiness among the Madero followers.

The first convention is that of the anti-re-electionists. On the following day, August 16, the Catholics are summoned to make their choice, and on August 27, the progressives, Ma-dero's party will convene.

the guard down a thirty-foot enbankment and several feet into the woods, and here they tied him to a tree and gugged bim. They threatened to kill him if he made an outery. After they had gotten out of hearing, Hummker got, he gag out of his mouth and called until he attracted the attention of two boys who helped him to the nearest farm house. The desperadoes drove several miles in the luggy, but finally left it in a deserted lime kiln and took to the woods. They did not have an automobile, The guard down a thirty-foot enbankments of fixed by the conferences. In most respects the duties of the manufacturers of wool were increased over the rates of the house bill and reduced below those of the senate bill so as to make them correspond with the nearest turn house. When the free list bill was laid before the conference Mr. Underwood announced the absolute refusal of the house to accept the senate amendments confining the free admission of meats and cereals to those coming MINNA

Alaskan Delegate Knows What

(By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 11.—Alaskan
Delegate James Wickersham, who is
in Seattle on his way to his home in Fairbanks, today denied the report telegraphed from Washington and St. Louis that he had announced that he would not be a candidate for re-elec-

the closing down of a number of fac-He declared himself opposed to the Robinson-Works coal land leasing bill bers of idle men. Additional cavalry and infantry were brought into the city today, but ow pending in congress, and said: "Colonel Roosevelt and Gifford there was less disturbance than on previous days. This was due to the Pinchot are as radically wrong in their conception of Alaska, as it is the presimanifesto earnestly appealing to the men to refrain from violence

conception of Alaska, as it is the president, and between the two interests. Alaska is being crushed.

"The leasing bill proposed by the chairman of the house committee is worse than the senate bill, defeated at the last session. Under its terms private enterprises cannot develop the coal fields and I doubt whether even the powerful Guggenheim interests with their railroad and steamship conwith their railroad and steamship connections and a market for the coal, could open the mines.

Neil M. Alfred, was neid to asswer to the grand jury an a durge of prior that their today. The coals was again. could open the mines. inal libel today. The out was up "My bill proposes to give the governlessed to his out recognizance.

ernment authority to fix the maximum

CUNNINGHAM LOSES Native Land.

(B) Morning Journal Special Leased Wire)

New York, Aug. 11.—Greeted by lost more mining claims today when New York, Aug. 11.—Greeted by scores of Japaneses and hundreds of Americans who mingled their shouts of "Banzai" in an enthusiastic well-come, Admiral Count Togo, returned here at 6 o'clock tonight from his tour of Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The streets along which the automobile carrying the admiral and his party passed were lined with people.

The visitor tonight spent his first real Japanese evening since he left his native country in April. He was CAMPAIGN PUBLICITY

ploy of Austrian Government, and long segment access to the negrois of the constant of the constant of the constant of the constant of the party taking and bullets, was left hanging.

FEAR GENERAL STRIKE

OF RALROAD SHOPMEN

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Chicago. Aug. 11—Physicians believe the pure religion controlled for mind of the population of the populat

TOBACCO OF PURSUERS

Masked Outlaws, After Holding ents Apparently Reconciled. Up Chino Officials, Spank Posse, Take its Horses and Newport, R. L. Aug. 11 .- We have Fade into Hills.

> HIGHWAYMEN EXPECTED TO SWIPE BIG PAYROLL

Get \$80 and Three Watches Instead of \$50,000; Long Chase and Stiff Fight Ahead

(Special Dispatch to the Marning Journal)
Silver City, N. M., Aug. 11—Expect.
Ing to make the rich haul of the \$50,-000 payroll sack of the Chino Copper company, three masked bandits yes-terday evening held up the auto of Manager John M. Sully of the company, Chief Construction Engineer C. E. Bruff and Superintendent G. O. Bradley, in Whitewater Canyon; took \$80 and three fine watches, all the loot in the party, compelled Sulley to from friends, however, that they had decided to make no attempt at interfering with the bride and groom. The young Mrs. Geraghty was 18 years run his machine into an arroyo, putconsent. Friends of the bride here say her family have decided to let matters take their own course,

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CONTROL OF COUNTY CONTROL OF THE METHOD Four miles out they came upon the bandits who immediately disarmed them, broke their Winchesters on the rocks, took their sixshooters and all Employers Threaten to Cause horses with a sack of grub and canteen full of water and rode off, with Lockout of All Industries in a few farewell leers, in an easterly direction, while Portwood and his posse dejectedly footed it into Santa

Ers Control Members.

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Sheriff McGrath and Deputy Moore who were on the Mimbres river, were notified of the held up and arrived last night. Mounting the best horses they could get, they immediately left for Dickenson's ranch, where they were to meet the posse when the leading ship owners gave mottee that unless a settlement were reached by Menday they would attempt to effect a lockout in all the The shipowners complain that in waiting until they thought the time was ripe to get the payroll budget. spite of their recent agreement with Rice is confident that he recognized

the dockers sectional strikes have tak- one of the men. en place. They warned the union the highwaymen have a good maken place. They warned the union hour start of the officers on splendid Territory's Needs Are but Has small Faith in Bills Proposed in Congress.

en place. They warned the union to the terms of the agreement a serious situation would arise. In a letter to the ford mayor the shipewners explain that affairs have reached a stage where trade is impossible as the men have refused to the condition of the old Mexico line and with such a long start they have a good chance to make the border.

PRESENT FROM PRISONER

And Now Head of Colorado Springs Department Must Seek Another Job After Fifteen Years as Peace Guardian

Special Disputch to the Morning Journal 1 Colorado Springs, Colo, Aug. 11-Acting on the recommendation of the ommissioner of public safety, Mayor Avery today ordered the removal from office of Chief of Police Stephen Armstrong, the dismissal to take ef-fect August 15. The mayor's action followed a refusal on the part of the police head to resign.

Chief Armstrong is removed be-came recently be accepted a valuable diamond ring from a prisoner, as a present. He admitted accepting the ring, but declared that his action could not be construed as wrong and that for him to resign would to be imply that he considered himself Gang Goes Free Upon Par-don Signed by Municipal on a charge of bincocing a Kansas man out or \$700. When brought into police headquarters several rings were found on him and the police chief, expressing admiration for one of