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By MARJORIE CLOUGH

Singular it is that a little more than a century ago what we call the middle west, now teeming with millions of civilized beings engaged in commerce and manufacture, was a wilderness under process of conquest from the savage. Reading of the terrible dangers, the many butcheries of the settlers of that period, we are wonder struck not only that men should go to such a region to live, but that they should take their wives and children with them

In April, 1784, six families left Louisville, Ky., to make a new home farther down the Ohio on Green river. The method of travel was by the flatboat of the period. They used two of these boats, one for themselves, the other for the cattle. One night about 10 o'clock, when they were floating in the middle of the river, the bloodcurdling Indian yell was heard several miles below, coming from the northern shore. Having floated a little farther down, they saw fires on the bank from which the yells proceeded.

A boat had passed the emigrants during the day, and they concluded that the Indians had captured it and were massacring its crew. The flatboat was designed to drift with the current, and there was no propelling power capable of forcing it upstream. The emigrants were therefore compelled to float on down and run the gantlet of the savages. A man named Rowan was in command of the boats, which were lashed together, and under his direction preparations were made for defense. The men of the party

were seven, including himself.

The Indians being on what is now the Indiana shore, the boats were guided nearer the Kentucky shore, but the emigrants dared not approach too near, fearing there might be savages there too. The fires were extended along the shore, and the boats must pass them all to secure safety. Rowan firected that not a sound should be made, either of voice or oar, hoping that they might drift by unperceived.

They had reached a point midway on the line of fires when the Indians discovered them and ordered them to come to the shore. The whites continued their course and their silence. With a yell the savages rushed to their canoes and left the shore to intercept them. The latter floated on in silence, not even moving an oar to assist in their escape

When the red men had approached to within a hundred yards of the floating boats the wife of the commander of the whites rose from her seat, collected the axes and placed one beside each man, who silently awaited till the Indians should come near enough to warrant giving them a volley. Mrs. Rowan, desiring to make sure that each man knew that an ax had been left beside him and not being permitted to speak, touched him as she deposited his weapon. The furnishing of these axes was designed to enable the men to repel the Indians in case they should attempt to board the boats.

With so many children present it was difficult to preserve silence, and each mother's duty was to see that none of her brood gave vent to terror. It has been recorded that no one except such as have heard the Indian yell can form any idea of the fear with which it inspires one. It is therefore to be wondered that the children, who heard the bloodcurdling sounds, could be kept quiet.

A being used to inspire fear by noise would naturally be awed by silence. Whether it was this silence on the flatboats or the red men believed that their intended victims were waiting for their nearer approach to pour a distance, they ventured no nearer, keeping up their flendish yells, brand-Ishing their weapons and otherwise attempting to paralyze their intended victims by fear. Mrs. Rowan, who had reserved a hatchet for her own use in case the boat was boarded, remained seated like a statue, while every other mother watched her children to see

that none of them broke the slience. One can fancy the feelings of these emigrants, awed not only by the death that threatened them, but the scene about them. There were the dark wadome above, while the whole was illu- a Civil war veteran. minated by the lurid fires on the shore. But what was most terrorizing were the hideous yells of the savages, who al-Ohio was called by the French La Beile Riviere (beautiful river), but this was the river of Hell.

For three miles the Indians followed the boats, then, awed by the impressive silence, drew off. More than a ton, the order amounts to \$3,362,800. hundred savages had been kept at bay by seven men and three boys, for whom there were but nine guns. This result, achieved by a policy requiring marvelous self control, a control that was largely assisted by the chimness of one women, is potable. Rowen, who planned and directed the mute defence, must have been as remarkable for leadership as his wife for her part in the defense

It was from such stock as this that many of our national magnates sprang. Presidents of the United States, emiment jurists and industrial kings are among their descendants. One child of these hardy ploneers stands pre eminent. Abraham Lincoln was Sora in this very region just fifteen years after these emigrants awed the savage by silence.

PROSTS FOR NEXT FEW DAYS.

Cold Weather Then To Be Followed By Rains, Says Weather Butwan.

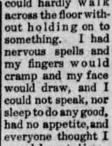
Washington, Sept. 29.-Westley predictions for the week beginning to-day

North Atlantic States. Fair and one timued cool, with probably frosts during the next three days. The latter ball of the week unsettled, followed by rains.

THOUGHT SHE **COULD NOT LIVE**

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Unionville, Mo .- "I suffered from a female trouble and I got so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to



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CAPITAL GREETS **VETERANS OF '61**

G. A. R. From All States Pours Into Washington-War Nurses Also Come,

Washington, Sept. 29.-Friendships of 50 years were renewed at the national Villa Victory Over American-Led Enemy G. A. R. encampment. Reunions of comrades of historic battlefields-and comrades included women, too, the Perez Rul, secretary to Gen. Villa, re-nurses of Civil war times—made the ported to Villa officials at Juarez yesofficial programme pale into comparative terday that a column of Carranza troops

nsignificance. iness meetings of the various organiza- to have been commanded by an Amer tions affiliated with the Grand Army de- ican named Miller and the Willa force GREY PLEADS veloped largely into personal experience by Col. Juan Madrid, of Gen. Maximo meetings, with reminiscences of by gone battlefields.

Thrilling escapades of Andersonville and Libby prisons were recounted at the Association of Civil War Prisoners' meeting. Libby had a score of delegates who told of the famous passage dug be neath the earth.

at Camp Emery when the books closed Monday night. Three hundred trains yesterday swelled the crowd of veterans and visitors to inauguration proportions. The climax of the encampment came to-day when the veterans paraded up Pennsylvania avenue, retracing the path trod 50 years ago at the clo the war, when they were reviewed by Pres. Johnson and Gen. Grant.

NEGROES ARRESTED.

In Connection with Murder of William St. John.

Portland, Me., Sept. 29,-The police xpressed confidence yesterday that they had in custody the two negroes who are alleged to have killed William E. St. John, the watchman whose body was found Monday night in a wholesale and volley into them after coming a certain retail hardware and sporting goods store in Monument square.

Alexander McRae of Providence, R. L. bo was taken from a freight train from this city at Rumford Junction yesterday morning and Joseph Jackson of Richmond, Va., who was taken into custody in a house on Deer street at about the same time, were said to answer the description of two men who burried through a Congress street fruit store The Angle-French Lean Commission on to a field hospital. from the rear of the hardware store shortly before the watchman's body was

ters, the still darker banks, the great well known traveling salesman. He was by a committee of prominent bankers

BIG ORDER FOR RAILS.

have been placed by the New York Central lines, it was announced yesterday. At the standard price of \$28 a Strawn, and John Barton Payne, repre-



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CAN'T FIND TROOPER

All Efforts Along the Border Are Unsuccessful

EITHER KILLED OR TAKEN BY MEXICANS

Race Bitterness Increases on the Mexican Border

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 29.—Every ef-fort on the part of the United States military patrol along the border has failed to solve the mystery of the disappearance of R. J. Johnson of the 12th cavalry, whose home is at Mt. Morris, N. Y. Maj. Edward Anderson said it seemed certain that Johnson either had been killed or carried prisoner to the Mexican side. No new outbreaks were reported along the border here.

Upon receipt of information that several hundred Mexicans were gathering on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande near Progreso, army officers yesterday held a cavalry patrol in readinecs to proceed to any point along the river front.

BRITISH CHARGE SAILS.

Thomas B. Hohler Leaves Vera Cruz for Conference at Washington.

Vera Cruz, Sept. 29 .- Thomas B. Hohler, the British charge d'affaires in Mexico City, sailed Monday night for Havana. From Havana he will proceed to Washington by way of Key West to confer with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador at Washington, and also will render a report to the ambassador on Mexican affairs. Mr. Hohler said he expected to be away only a few weeks. The United States battleships Kearsarge and Kentucky were due to arrive at Vera Cruz Monday night.

CARRANZA FORCE BEATEN.

Reported at El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 29.—Col. Enrique was defeated by a Villa force at La The formal proceedings of the 49th Hacienda la Punta, Durango state, on encampment began yesterday. The bus- Sept. 23. The Carranza force was said

AMERICANS KILLED IN HAYTI SKIRMISHES

Ten thousand veterans were registered More Than 100 Natives Die in Two Months' Fighting-Twice That

> Washington, Sept. 29.-Three Amercans killed and a score wounded was About 100 Haytians have been killed and and hope the gallant combined efforts WELCOMED BY twice as many wounded, it is estimated, of the allied forces. since the United States landed marines and bluejackets two months ago.

were reported to be submitting to dis- opinion here." armament about Cape Haytien except a few small bands under insurgent chiefforce was said to be forming.

That the Cacos movement has not yet become a serious rebellion against the new Haytian government was asserted by navy officials. Admiral Caperton has 2,000 marines and bluejackets and with martial law in force at all large cities is taking drastic steps to reopen railway lines and get supplies to famine stricken interior cities.

TALK BUSINESS IN CHICAGO.

Pleasure Jaunt. Chicago, Sept. 29.-Four of the Angle

Mr. St. John was for years grand French credit loan commissioners arrived chief of records of the Red Men and a in Chicago yesterday and were greeted French credit loan commissioners arrived and business men. Among theme were J. Ogden Armour, James B. Forgan, president of the First National bank;; George M. Reynolds, president of the ways used flese means to paralyze New York Central Places Contracts for Continental and Commercial National those they wished to capture. The Commercial club, which is host to the New York, Sept. 29.—Orders for 120. | visitors: Samuel Insuit, president of the 00 tons of steel rails for 1916 delivery Commonwealth-Edison company: John A. Spoor, president of the Union Stock Yards & Transit company, and Silas senting the Bar association.

The commissioners here are Beron Reading, Sir Edward H. Holden, Basil Blackett and M. Ernest Mallett. They vere accompanied by Thomas W. La ont, of J. P. Morgan & Co. The overlight trip from New York was said to ve been without incident.

Lord Reading, in a talk with newspa-per men, denied the idea that the trip was taken with only social objects in

"We came to Chicago to talk busi ness," he said. "We are going to have a meeting with the bankers. I can't say that it will be a strictly formal affair, but it will be a business gathering." Lord Reading added that the terms of the loss as they stand at present would explained to the bankers in the course the day.

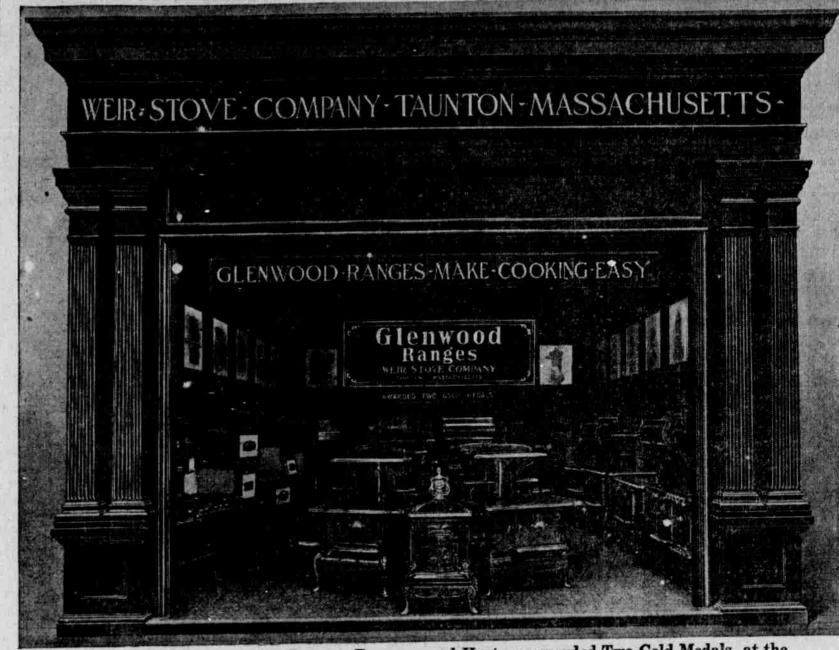
Mr. Lamont said there was nothin

ow about the loan to be ansone but that news might develop in that d ction during the afternoon Thirty or feety out of town bunkers and business men were unid to be the city to attend the bunquet las

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to a man's past but never to his present to her of life insurance. National Life fine, Co., of Vt. (Motival.) S. S. Balfard, general agent, Lawrence building

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FOR UNITY OF PARLIAMENT

Urgently Appeals to Members to Ab stain from Disputes as to

Recruiting. London, Sept. 29-The premier made urgent appeal to all his hearers to abstain from raising questions concern ing recruiting for the national service "We are at a critical moment in the the total casualty list up to yesterday history of the war," he said. "We are of United States peace efforts in Hayti, watching with most intense sympathy

"I do not think a greater disservice could be rendered this country and the Reports yesterday from Admiral Ca- cause of the allies than that at this mo perton were more reassuring. Shipping ment a suggestion should go forth to is continuing, but the Cacos, or rebels, the world that there is any division of He Cordially Greets Many

In the north, however, a considerable GEN, MARCHAUD IS HIT BY A GERMAN SHELL

Hero of Fashoda Badly Hurt and is Taken to Hospital.

Paris, Sept. 29.—Gen Marchand, the famous French leader, has been gravely wounded at the French front. Dispatches received here yesterday said he had been struck in the spine by a piece of shell and has been removed

Gen. Marchand, who for years had been living in France under a political cloud, offered his services when the war broke out and was restored to active him service. Many years ago when in command of an expeditionary force from French Congo, he made his way with a and was handed a ballot. He went dibody of troops across Africa to Fashoda rectly into the polling booth and marked in the Sudan hinderlands and set the the ballot in a few minutes. With the French flag on territory claimed for president at the polling place was Prof. England by Gen. Kitchener. After diplomatic controversy Marchand was ordered to hand down the French flag and made the trip from Washington with return to France.

The submission of the French governmeet to the power of England was very unpopular in France at the time, and the young leader on his return found himself the centre of popular and positical agitation which he was not always polling place the president was asked his wise enough to avoid. After receiving occupation and replied: "President of some perfunctory congratulations and honors from the government, he was made to understand that his future would be of more service to his country retirement.



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PRESIDENT HOME AGAIN

He Returns to Cast His Ballot in Princeton

COLLEGE FACULTY

Old Friends Whom He Meets

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 29.-Pres. Wilyesterday and voted in the New Jersey Democratic primaries. He remained in Princeton less than two hours and hurarrival the president was greeted by a large group of the university faculty and students. He met and spoke to many old friends, including policemen. The president walked directly from the railway station to the old fire house, which is the voting place of his precinct. He was followed by a score of students, many of whom took photographs of

Entering the fire house, the president shook hands with the election officers Stockton Axson, his brother-in-law, who voted in the same precinct. Prof. Axson Mr. Wilson,

Sec. Redfield, who voted yesterday in Brooklyn, was also on the president's train. Sec. Tumulty and a number of White House clerks went to different towns in New Jersey to vote. In the occupation and replied: "President of the United States." After voting, the president took a short walk with Dr. Axson and called on several old friends. Pres. Wilson left here at 1:35 e'clock yesterday afternoon for Washington where he arrived at about 6:30 o'clock

VOTING IN NEW JERSEY.

Candidates for Legislature To Be Numinated-No State-Wide Issues.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 29.-The primany election throughout New Jersey resterday was for the nomination of candidates for the legislature. Bix senstore and the full membership of the lower House are to be elected this full No state officers are to be chesen. There are no state wide issues involved, al though the local option question has en injected into the excepaign is some

SCHMITZ AGAIN CANDIDATE.

Deposed From Office of Mayor a Few Years Ago.

San Francisco, Sept. 270. Dayers schmitz, who was deposed from the ofion of mayor so a result of the graft ion in 1900-07, went before the

voters of San Francisco again at yes- added 121/4 to its previous price at 126; terday's primary election as a candidate General Motors 13 to 35; Willys-Overfor head of the city government, and land, 7 at 225; Industrial Alcohol, 7 to was second choice in the betting in a 98; Lackawanna Steel, 2% at 82½; field of eight candidates. Odds of ten Bethlehem Steel, 2 at 369; and Crucible to seven were offered that Mayor James Steel, 2¼ at 3½. Elsewhere in the same Relph, jr., would poll a larger vote than group advances of 2 to 4 points were schmitz. Schmitz was deposed after being convicted on a charge of extortion, showing renewed prominence. United The conviction was set aside by the States steel was again under selling preastate supreme court. Candidates for 18 sure, yielding a point from its best price other municipal and county offices were of the early trading. Many of the high voted on yesetrday.

WALL STREET SWAMPS THE STOCK TICKER

Trading Again Sensational; War Shares Show Spectacular Advance-Investments Fall.

New York, Sept. 29.-The Stock Exular advances in war shares and a reactionary trend in investment issues, day, Dealings in the first bour totaled almost 400,000 shares, somewhat under Mon-day's high level, but sufficient to tax the machinery of the exchange to its utmost. on returned to his legal residence here The ticker was seven minutes behind the actual business on the floor and quotations of bonds were again delayed in right at a Grand Army meeting. On his crations. Commission houses were again gation Co. near Coatsdale Monday, were

hour were Baldwin Locomotive, which still imprisoned.

priced railway shares fell under Mons minimum, and

Texas issues were lower as a result of the receivership announcement. New features of strength developed during the mid-session, Colorado Fuel coming into prominence with an advance of seven points to 62%, its highest quotation in more than ten years. Great Northern Ore, Pressed Steel Car and the coppers moved to higher levels, the railway list also improving. Trading in the second and third hours showed a steady change was again the scene of excited increase, sales of 900,000 shares up to trading yesterday with further spectac- one o'clock being almost as large as the turn over for the same period Mon-

SAVE TWO MORE MEN.

Hope Now to Rescue Others Buried in Mine Near Coatsdale.

Lansford, Pa., Sept. 29,-Two of the the efforts of the official reporters to 11 men entombed in a cave-in in one of keep pace with the high pressure of op- the mines of the Lehigh Coal & Naviconspicuous in the buying, indicating a rescued yesterday. They were orought continuance of the inquiry for special- to the surface in good condition. The ties from out of town people.

Among the high records of the first getting out alive some of the other men officials of the company have hopes of

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Vermont Local Option League

All Vermonters who believe in the retention of the present Local Option Law and the principles of self government-personal, political and municipalare invited to join in the movement represented by this League. The membership fee is one dollar. Contributions of larger amounts will be welcome. Every dollar received will be used to set forth before the residents of the State the facts in relation to the workings of the present law to prove that under local option the State has better temperance regulations than it ever had under

CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY -

Raymond Trainor, Sec., Vermont Local Option League, White River Junction, VL

Believing the Vermont local option law has been instrumental in promoting temperance, sobriety and a cleaner civic life, and desiring that it remain a part of the law of the State, I herewith enclose One Dollar and request to be enrolled as a member of the Vermont Local Option League.

Signed.