Ex-President and Six Former Heads of American Bar Association File Letters.

SAY HE IS UNFIT FOR JUDGE

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Former President Taft and six other supreme court. The others were ably impressed with it. Simon E. Baldwin, Francis R. Rawle, Joseph H. Choate, Elihu Root, Moorfield Story and Peter W. Meldrim.

The first six sent a letter stating that taking into view the reputation, character and professional career of Mr. Louis D. Brandels, he is not a fit person to be a member of the supreme court of the United States."

Mr. Melerim wrote from Savannah,

"My regson for refusing to approve dels at his home bar makes him an unfit seemed more favorable. on to be appointed."

Both letters were read to the committee opposition to the confirmation at the reopening of public hearings.

William F. Fitzgerald, a Boston broker, restified as to the Brandels connection with the old Dominion Copper company case. In 1903, he said, Brandels was employed by Towle and Fitzgerald to help get proxies to gain control of the company. They were successful, and after electing new directors it was found necessary to raise more funds. Finally Fitsgerald testified, it was planned to consolidate with the United Globe Mining Flizgerald represented, a two to one in-

An engineer employed by the Old Dominion directors to examine the proper ties recommended, however, Fitzgerald testified, that the Old Dominion stockolders should receive a four to one interest. Fitzgerald said Brandels countenanced the directions in concealing this report from the stockholders and the public for two or three weeks. Fitzgerhad better go in with the merger or get

Edward F. McClennen, Brandels' law partner, testified that he was not familiar with the plan for financing the Old Do-minion company, but could not conceive of any immorality in the affair.

North Star State Parties Holding

ST. PAUL. Minn., March 14.—Minnesota voters today are electing delegates to the republic.n. democratic and prohibition national conventions and expressing their choice of candidates for president in the first presidential preference primary ever trying this morning to get further leads to the start will not be long delayed.

Overnight reports placed Villa still at Corralitos, where he had shifted his men yesterday. Carransa officials at Juarea, were trying this morning to get further leads to the start will not be long delayed.

there are three candidates, Albert B. Cummins, United States senator from Iowa; Henry D. Estabrock of New York, Prohibition candidates are Eugent N. Poss, former governor of Massachusetts, il William Sulser, former governor of

The progressives have no candidate on their ticket, but the delegates have expressed a preference for Governor Hiram on of California, who withdrev his name shortly after it had been filed.

MANY ANXIOUS TO GO TO MEXICO

(Continued from Page One.) nonds and John M. Craigt, First Lieu nt David H. Bower, Twenty-second nfantry: Captain Albert A. King. Eleventh cavalry; Captain Charles T. Boyd, First Lieutenant Robert Bline, First cavalry: Captain William F. Morrison, Sixth field artillery; First Lieu-tenant Emery Pike, Eighth cavalry; First Lieutanant ohjn B. Thornell, Fourth cavalry; First Lieutenant John J. Mudgett, Twenty-third infantry; Second ants Percy E. Van Nostrand and Edward Naden, First cavalry; Second nt William G. Langwill, Twenty sixth infantry: Second Lieutenant J. R. Anderson, Sixth field artillery: Second Lieutenant Carl C. Greenwald, Fifth field artillery; Second Lieutenant O. South Dakota-Captain Rush S. Well,

Second Lieutenant Raymond B. McGulllan, Third cavalry; Captain Leroy Elting, Eighth cavalry; Captain Russell C. Hand, Eighteenth infantry; First Lieutenant William B. Selbie, Fourth Infantry: First Lieutenant Charles W. Harlow, Fourth field artillery; First Lieutenant William F. Sharp, First field artillery; First Lieutenant Emil P. Laurson, Eleventh cavalry; Second Lieutenant Frank Mc-Gee, Sixth cavalry; Second Lientenant Albert S. Kuegle, Twenty-eighth infantry. Wyoming-Ctaptains Henry Gibbins and Leonard L. Dettrich, Seventh cavalry Field Lieutenant George Dillman, Sixth cavalry; First Lieutenant Guy Kent, First cavalry; Second Lieutenant George B. Hunter, Third cavalry; Second Lieutenant James R. Hill, Eleventh cavalry.

Laundry Men Meet.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 14 -(Spevention of the South Dakota Launderers association-has been concluded here. Deadwood was selected as the place for the next annual convention. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, W. J. Tiffany, Aberdoen vice president, L. A. Keiley, Sloux Falls; secretary, H. O. Pish, Redfield; transurer, J. H. Fousberg, Huron.

Lower Bids for Paving.

HABTINGS, Neb., March 14-(Special degram.)-Bids that assure for Hastings lower priced paving than has been iald in Nebraska for a number of years were submitted to the council last night Prices on asphalt range from \$1.46 to \$1.54 per square yard, a Balina (Kan.) firm having the low bid. The contract will be awarded next Monday night.

Ask the man who has used Bee Want Ada-300 to 1 you will hear a boost

AMERICAN REPLY REACHESCARRANZA

Acceptance of His Proposal for Reciprocal Agreement is Said to Please Mexican Chieftain.

CONDITIONS APPEAR FAVORABLE

WASHINGTON, March 14,-State Bar association today protested to ransa has received the American gov- Hollweg has returned from the gention of Louis D. Brandels for the the pursuit of outlaws and is favor-

Official reports from the border today contained no word of troop cabinet meeting, Secretary Baker when the expedition into Mexico the chancellor nor Prussia is reprewould start.

Senator Chamberlain and Representative Hay, chairman, respectively of the senate and house military committees, conferred briefly with the secretary. Chairman Stone of the senate foreign

relations committee was told by Presiwas that the reputation of Mr. Bran- dent Wilson that conditions in Mexico

Acting Secretary Polk reported to President Wilson today that word received today by Austen G. Fox, attorney for the at the State department from various sections of Mexico indicated that a favorable impression had been made by the note sent General Carranza yesterday. Mr. Polk's report did not confirm reports that the Carransa supporters resented the

pursuit of Villa by American troops. The State department was formally advised of the receipt by General Carranga of the reply sent yesterday to his proposals for a reciprocal agreement as to the pursuit of bandits along the border. The department has not renewed its standing order urging American subjects to stay out of Mexico for the time being, company, adjoining, and to give the Old but it was indicated that the atention Dominion stockholders, some of whom of consuls in Mexico might be again directed to those instructions.

PERSHING LEAVES EL PASO TO TAKE ACTIVE COMMAND

to other points on the international line. aid added that when he protested to to other points on the international line.

Brandels the latter responded that he Among the equipment brought in was a trainload of motor trucks which are to be tried out as transports in the sanly wastes of the Chihushua deserts.

> Aeroplane Squadron On Way. Keen interest is being shown here in the arrival of the aeroplane squadron which is reported to be on its way from Ban Antonio and is expected to arrive today or tomorrow. The Twenty-third infantry which was expected to entrain at Galveston is also expected here late

Inday.

The question as to when the border will Primary Election be crossed first and where remains a matter of pure apeculation in the absence

heid in this state.

Woodrow Wilson is unopposed on the democratic ticket for the presidential nomination. On the republican ballot about Casas Grandes.

Carransa Gathers Large Force. Carranga troops movements according o reports from Mexican officers at American army preparations, that is the Mexican soldiers are being gathered in considerable force at various points, instead of rushing a few small bodies of men in immediate pursuit of Villa. These Carransa forces massing at various oints, numbered some 19,000 men north of Milla and near the American border No figures were available as to the total numbers gathering south of Villa's posttion. Reports reaching Juarez indicated that to the south also the Carransa prep arations seemed to be for a long rather than a short and fast campaign.

Naco Passes Sleepless Night. NACO, Ariz., March 14.-Naco passed a sleepless night as the result of a series of reports which led the authorities to believe that a raid from the Mexican by Villa supporters or by deserters from the army of General P. Elias Calles, military governor of Sonora. However, nothing came of the rumor.

Officials here are unable to learn of onditions at Cananea, Sonora, one of the largest mining centers of Senera, which is operated largely by Americans. Wires were cut during the night, leaving Cananca isolated. A train which carried no lights arrived in Mexican Raco, just across the border from here last night after midnight, bringing alarmist rumors from there.

Most of the women and children in the line is estimated at about 1,....).

Surgent Wins Debate.

BARGENT, Neb., March 14-(Special.) The first debate in the west-central die trict occurred here last night, at which Sargent won from St. Paul by a two to one dectaion. Sargent supported the affirmative of the preparedness question Principal John Matthews of Grand Isand, Superintendent Burwell of Loup City and Superintendent C. E. Livermore of Comstoca were judges. Earl Leininger, Clark Hart and Ralph Brooks with Milo Voss as alternate, represented Sar-Superintendent Leech of Sargent coached the team. The same team won the district championship last year. The St. Paul team, coached by Superintendent Relmund, was composed of Parker, Miss Jensen and Miss Sceley.

Keyes Files for Senate

HOLBROOK, Neb., March 14.-(Special.) A. M. Keyes, cashier of the Bank of Holbrook, filed last night for state senstor from the Twenty-first district, comprising Phelps, Harlan, Gosper and Furple's independent tickets. Mr. Keyes was

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(Special Telegram.)—The following fourth class postoffices will become presidential offices April 8: Ryan, Is., 81.199; Humbeldt S. D., 81.299; Huernsey, Wyo., 81.199.
B. P. Wescott, Nora Springs, Is., has been appointed as teacher at the Pine Ruise Indian school South Dakots, and C. A. Thayer of Meliette City, S. D., at Spring Creek, S. D.

Civil service examinations will be held. Civil service examinations will be held aide the body of her hus on April 8 for postmaster at Tarnov, Neb almost 20 years of age.

GERMAN FEDERAL COMMITTEE MEETS

Indications that Some of Smaller States Are Not Pleased with Conduct of Foreign Affairs.

CHANCELLOR BACK IN BERLIN

AMSTERDAM, March 14,-(Via miral Von Tirpitz, the minister of in pursuit. marine, which the newspapers say has created an unusual sensation.

The committee on foreign affairs movements. Before he went to the of the German federal state is to his revolver and joined in the chase. It said he had nothing to indicate of the Bavarian premier. Neither sented on this committee, which meets occasionally as a sort of control board of foreign affairs of Ger-

George Bernhard says in the Vossische Zeitung that the decision to hold a meeting of this committee is regarded as a sign that the German states are dissatisfled with the present condition of affairs in respect to the war. He hints that the nittee desires a conference with the chancellor on pending questions, including disputes with the United States. Herr Bernhard declares the nation is

position that the government's silence Stark and Taylor

Drafted by Demos HASTINGS, Neb., March 14.-Special Telegram.)-W. L. Stark, in the Fourth district, and Frank Taylor, in the Sixth district, were agreed upon by the state and Fourth district democratic committees tonight as the men to be brought out as congressional candidates.

W. Tibbets presided as toastmaster tonight at the dollar dinner of the Adams County Young Men's Democratic asso-

dates were called upon for speeches. Among the principal addresses were those by M. L. Corey of Clay Center and Edgar Howard of oClumbus, About 350 democrats attended.

Governor Morehead did not attend, but his interests were looked after by his secretary, Gene Mumford. Mayor Dahlman alm disappoirs d the banqueters by failing to come with the Omaha delegaton. Announced as a love feast, Toastmaster Tibbets made it clear at the outset that the airing of factional differnces would not be telerated.

Dr. Charlton Named In Guttery's Place

LINCOLN, March 14,-(Special.)-Dr. G. E. Chariton, second assistant physician at Ingleside, the state asylum for insanc at Hastings, has been appointed superintendent of the asylum for insane at Norfolk to fill the place made vacant by the removal of Dr. W. D. Guttery.

has four brothers who are physicians. Dr. C. A. Oaks, third assistant at Ingleside, has been promoted to the second

assistant's place. The board also appointed Dr. Clarence nerson, a Lincoln physician, as consulting pathologist at a salary of 14) a month, whose duties will be to look after such matters for the four Lincoln institutions, putting in one-half day each week at each institution.

Spring Hat Causes Whole Lot of Trouble.

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 1.-(Special Telegram.)—Following a story printed in the Daily Iowan, of which Frank Baldwin is publisher, that Dean of Women Anna Klingfhagen's trip to Chicago might be for the purchase of a new spring hat, President Thomas H. Mac-bride issued a statement saying that the paper was not a university publication and that those conducting its affairs were not connected with the institution in any way whatever.

FORMER FALLS CITY MAN IS BURNED TO DEATH

FALLS CITY, Neb., March 14 .- (Spe cial.)-Charles Metts, living near Rockport, Mo., lost his life Friday when an inderground gasoline tank exploded. Mr. Naco have been sent for safety to Bis- Metts is the son of Bart Metts of Falls bee, seven miles northward. Additional City and grew to manhood in this city. across the border from here, last night He was married and has two children bee to reinforce the border guards of 100 and was living on a farm just out of men. The number of Mexicans across Nishnabotna, six miles south of Rockport. Metts was filling the underground tank of his house lighting plant from smaller tanks, when a spark from his lighted pipe fell into the tank, causing the explosion, which threw the burning fluid over his body. He was found by school children returning home. The explosion was heard by many farmers living near, but they supposed it was only the neighbors. A garage and outbuildings weer near the tank, but were not damaged. The body was brought to this city Sunday for burial.

DEATH RECORD.

John S. Price. FAIRBURY, Neb., March 14.-(Special relegram.)-John S. Price. hardware merchant of this city, died at his home this morning of grippe, Mr. ing in an Indiana regiment. He was a charter member of Russell Grand Army of the Republic post No. 57 of this city. He was born in Brookville, Ind., July 15, 1840, and came to Nebraska in 1871. nties on the democratic and peo- He was married to Miss Angia Johns at Frankford, Kan., in 1879. He is survived formerly county attorney of Furnas by his wife and son, Fred. The funeral county. Thursday, Rev. R. N. Orill of the Meth-

"BINDING BANDIT" IS CAUGHT IN ACT

(Continued from , Page One.) and told Ravits to wait on the customs If you make a crack about this, I'd

blow the top of your nut off," threatened Moore, as he pocketed his gun, and letsurely prepared to follow the storekeeper Reaching the entry into the main part of the establishment Havitz spun suddenly on his heel, and knocked Moore flat, with a blow on the law. The latter department agents along the border London.) - German newspapers say whipped out his revolver, but a kick on former presidents of the American reported today that General Car- that Chancellor Von Bethmann- the wrist from Ravits, sent it spinning aged to get his feet, before the storethe senate judiciary sub-committee ernment's note accepting his proagainst confirmation of the nomina- posal for a reciprocal agreement for connection with the illness of Ad- from the place with Ravits and Berg

The race continued past the home of O. G. Israelson, 2911 North Twenty- and the entente. seventh street, who in answer to the meet tomorrow, under the presidency finally dwindled down to just Moore and Israelson, over fences, through alleys and rear yards, with Moore gaining slowly. Israelson noticing this stopped and fired the bullet striking the ground a few inches to the rear of Moore, and throwing particles of dirt over him. The shot proved effective in bringing the holdup to a dead stop, and covered by his captor's weapon he was taken back to Ravits' store.

Soon Confesses. station, required but a few moments to | Macedonia. persuade him to make a clean breast of his activities.

He said he lives in Council Bluffs at Bryant and Broadway streets, one-half being kept in the dark and takes the block from the Bluffs police station. He is an ex-convict, having served a sentence at Pontiac, Ill., in 1905 and in 1914 was sentenced to from one to seven years in the Nebraska state penitentiary for breaking and entering the home of D. C.

McDowell, 2004 Locust street. After serving eleven months he was paroled to Samuel Roberts of Council Bluffs. He has been a police character off and on, according to local authorities. His confession covers all of the jobs n which victims have been bound and obbed during the last few montas, numerous sneak thefts and a number of which the police have no record.

Long List of Crimes. Following is a summary, starting with William Riesenberg's shoe store at Sixeenth and Corby streets, where he bound the man in charge of the store and made away with \$20;

The Standard Oil station, Twenty-ninth and Harney, Bound Joe Gorman and A coal office at Thirteenth and Mason

streets. Bound office man and took \$22, -Missouri Valley Oil company's station, derk and took \$26. Charles Blind's butcher shop, Twenty-

eighth and Leavenworth streets, secured \$12, but left hurriedly when butcher his coat and cut him on the right hand. Dr. T. J. Dwyer's office, Creighton Side; secured \$6 after binding occupant. Etchison Coal company, Thirtieth and Boyd streets, locked clerk in closet and

G. W. Robinson, 506 South Sixteenth street; failed to get anything because Robinson threw inkwell at him and offered fight. "I could have shot Robin-

Charles Nicholson, grocer, Twentyninth and Farnam streets; secured \$14. Merritt's drug store, Twentieth and Farnam streets, \$40. Here a stray collie dog followed him into the store. "This is a trained dog," he told the clerk. If you move he .. tear you in two." After leaving the place he circled, about, got rid of the dog and returned

to the Bluffs Fairmont Creamery company, Twelfth and Jones streets, walked in and sneaked \$60 from the cash register. Central Coal and Coke company's office, Sixteenth and Pierce streets, stole

\$12 from the safe, which was open. Reynolds Coal company, Sixteenth and Manderson streets, sneaked a watch, which he pawned for 35. Would Beturn Later.

H. J. Heins company, Sixteenth and Isard streets, went to rob, but seeing two men in the office applied for a job. Saw the safe was open and decided to call again in the future, as it looked easy. This was last Saturday night. Monday night visited the Keyes Coal and Lumber office with no success. Stole

stamps from the same place last week. Blake's drug store, Sixteenth and Locust streets, bored hole through rear door and made away with \$55. The police are certain that Moore will me through with a confession as to

other robberies, as several bearing the

earmarks of his work are still unac-

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GREECE REJECTS ENTENTE DEMANDS

Cabinet Refuses to Turn Over Administration of Railroads in Macedonia and the North

WILL NOT WITHDRAW TROOPS

BERLIN, March 14 .- By Wireless o Sayville.)-Premier Skouloudis of Greece is said by the Overseas News agency to have informed the entente powers that his government would rot accept certain demands by them, and that insistence on them would disturb the relations beween Greece

"It is reported from Athens," says the news agency, "that Premier Skouloudis read before the cabinet a collective note from the entente powers. After a short discussion the cabinet resolved not to accept the demands made in the note. "In accordance with this decision the

premier invited the entents ambassadors to meet him and communicated to them the following points decided upon by the government "The Greek government is not disposed

to transfer to the entente administration The police, after bringing Moore to the of railroads in northern Greece and "The government does not consider it

> from Florina and Kavala "The government must oppose military occupation by entente troops of the Corinth Strait and at the same time advises the entente that such attempts would disturb the present relations be tween Greece and the entente.

convenient to withdraw Greek troops

"Furthermore Greece is opposed to the establishment of wireless stations.

John McVicar is Renominated for Mayor of Des Moines

DES MOINES, Ia., March 14.-Complete inofficial returns today from yesterday's ion-partisan municipal primary showed John MacVicar, one of the originators of the commission plan of government Des Moines, 7,000 votes shead of his nearest opponent for mayor, L. E. Royal, who will be his opponent for elec-

Thomas Fairweather, half-owner of the local Western league base ball club, ran 2,000 votes ahead of his nearest oppo-Twentieth and Harney streets. Bound nent for councilman. Eight were nomi-

Women Candidates Beaten.

SHENANDOAH, Ia., March 14 .- (Spethrew knife at him. Knife penetrated clal Telegram.)-Frederick Fischer and W. A. Burke were elected members of the school board, deefating four women block; bound Dr. D. Quilty and got \$6.50. candidates. Fischer defeated Mrs. Elbert J. Duff's real estate office in the South Read, 163 to 133, and Burke won from from W. R. Martin. 169 to 111. Mrs. Florence Allured and Mrs. A. C. Armitage had 91 and 102 ovtes.

Guard Armories.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 14.-Militiamen were placed on guard today around the National Guard armoriss here and at Tucson, as a general presentionary measure.

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