

For Congress' End. Washington, Aug. 15.—Adjournment of the present session of congress August 22 at 4 p. m. was provided for by a concurrent resolution offered today by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, chairman of the finance committee.

South Side News. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wood and their three children and Miss Julia Slama arrived home last evening from Geddes, S. D., where they spent the past two weeks with Mr. Woods' sister, Mrs. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Webb and two children left Sunday noon for Albion for a visit with Mrs. Webb's sister.

Miss Ella Moolick and brother Harry left for a week's visit with their uncle, J. T. Moolick, at North Bend. Archie Campbell got his finger badly mashed while working between a tank and an engine at the shops yesterday. Billy Bland, while putting in a pair of wheels at Dallas, got his hand caught between the wheels and badly mashed it.

While playing about the cellar at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jack McGrane, yesterday, Willie Crotty fell into the cellar, struck some sharp object and cut a large ugly gash in his leg. A physician was called and found that several stitches were required. Mr. Welsh is on the sick list. Paul Kummer has resigned his position at the Northwest shops.

Miss Thillie Knight went to Anoka at noon.

Burke Claims Rosebud Belt. Burke, S. D., Aug. 15.—Special to The News: The Burke ball team has added two more victories to their well nigh perfect score for the season. The team went to Dixon and beat the Dixon team with a score of 4 to 1, and Sunday they went to Bonesteel and took the team that won down the line to the tune of 9 to 1. This makes three games straight won from the Dixon team and two out of three from Bonesteel. Under the circumstances Burke feels justified in asking Bonesteel to renounce her claim of championship in the Rosebud country. It is true that Bonesteel has won more games than she has lost this season, but she has done so against teams that Burke would scarcely waste time on. Bonesteel proved easy pickings for Dixon, while Dixon had no show with Burke. The last four games that Burke has played she has allowed a total of four runs to the opposing teams.

Stiner, Burke's big center fielder, was the big noise with his trusty war club, making two doubles, a three-bagger and a home run out of five times up. Burke started with its usual rush and made six scores in the first inning. But four scores have been made off the Burke team in the last four games played.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Bonesteel.....00001000—1 7 3 Burke.....500100210—9 12 1 Batteries: Bonesteel, Rustemeyer and Kappelman; Burke, Miller and Edleston. Attendance, 500. Umpire, Law.

Dorsey 2, Niobrara 1. Verdel, Neb., Aug. 15.—Special to The News: One of the fastest games of ball ever seen on the Verdel diamond was pulled off here Saturday at the old settlers picnic. For seven innings the two teams battled without either one getting a score, but when the smoke had cleared away in the ninth inning the score stood, Dorsey 2, Niobrara 1. Batteries: Niobrara, Bentner and Mackey; Dorsey, Carr and Richter.

Verdigris 3, Spencer 1. Verdigris, Neb., Aug. 15.—Special to The News: In one of the fastest and best played games ever played on the local diamond, Verdigris defeated Spencer by the score of 3 to 1. The feature of the game was the pitching of Klappal, who allowed but three scattered hits. Batteries: Verdigris, Klappal and Barta; Spencer, Swindler and Adkins. Time of game, 1 hour and 15 minutes. Umpire, Martin.

ARRESTS HER HUSBAND.

Hoskins Woman Comes to Norfolk on His Trail and Searches Him Out. Jacob H. Schlack, a Hoskins saloon keeper, was in jail over night in Norfolk on complaint of his wife, who found him at Ruby White's resort here. Schlack was fined \$5.00 by Judge Eiseley. He was very drunk when arrested. Mrs. Schlack sought the services of the police force in trying to locate her husband, but was told by one of the officers that no assistance would be given unless she would put up \$1 for cab fare. She had no money and secured the services of a lawyer. Constable Flynn took the warrant and made the arrest. Schlack paid his fine.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

County Treasurer F. A. Peterson was here from Madison. A. E. Ward of Madison was in the city to attend the circus. Miss Anne Welsh is visiting Mrs. M. J. Davenport in Valentine for several days. Archie Donovan of the Madison Star-Mail was in the city, during the day on business. Mrs. E. L. Fix has decided to move to South Dakota, where she will live with her parents. F. J. Hale, wife and daughter left at noon for Red Cliff, Colo., where they will remain three or four weeks. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chase and Judge Cowan and Miss Mackey of Stanton motored to Norfolk to see the circus. Several extra policemen were on duty during the day. J. H. Vanscorck is moving from 313 South Fifth street to 1214 Madison avenue.

The Nebraska stallion registration board meets at Lincoln at 2 p. m. today, and upon request of the board Dr. McKim left on the early train to confer with them at the meeting. Rev. F. C. Taylor from Central City

has come to make his home in Norfolk. He locates here as general missionary north of the Platte of the diocese of Nebraska for the Episcopal church.

K. F. Hawkins, who has been visiting with G. L. Carlson since Saturday, left for his home at Seymour, Tex., last evening, taking with him three Belgian horses which he purchased here.

Two runaways created excitement yesterday. A team belonging to I. T. Cook ran several blocks on Norfolk avenue and another pair of horses made a dash on South Fourth street but were stopped by a man who made a nifty lunge at the animals.

The one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stefan is suffering from the mumps as a result of the injury sustained several days ago when he fell onto the apron of the milldam and was badly hurt. But for the timely rescue by a young man who saw the child fall, he would have slipped off the apron into eighty feet of water.

Never has Norfolk seen so many automobiles assembled in the city at one time as during circus day. Scores and hundreds of cars pointed their noses toward Norfolk from many neighboring towns and all local garages were choked with the visiting machines while dozens of them were allowed to stand along the sides of the streets.

Norfolk has one man who believes that going without a hat is good for the head and who is not afraid to stand by his convictions. G. T. Sprecher, manager of the Norfolk office of the Nebraska Telephone company, goes hatless to his work in the morning, hatless to lunch at noon and hatless back again, no matter how blistering the sun.

Circus Day in Norfolk.

The parade was a magnificent display and was pronounced by the great throng who saw it to be perhaps the best ever seen in Norfolk. Six bands, a great herd of elephants, a bunch of well fed camels drawing a wagon and a Santa Claus, were unique features. The crowds began crowding on the show grounds for the afternoon performance. General admission tickets to the circus sold for 50 cents, reserved seat tickets for 75 cents and grand stand chairs for \$1.

There are riders, acrobats, clowns, aerialists and tumblers from every country on the face of the earth. Each artist has his own individual characteristics to distinguish him. There is not a moment during the three hours of the show that is not occupied in the presentation of some novelty that has engaged the attention of European circus goers. In one of these numbers the three rings are occupied at one time by the best trained elephants. The big beasts have learned to play tunes that are not at all simple on sets of Swiss bells. At one time they form themselves into three mighty pyramids. The uppermost elephant is twenty feet from the ground. During this formation fifteen trained dogs enter the ring. Each perches itself on the uplifted trunk of an elephant. It is a novel and pretty sight.

Captain Webb's two troupes of trained seals and sea lions are another wonderful achievement. These remarkable animals, by some mysterious system of teaching, have mastered all the arts known to the best of human circus performers.

The somersault automobile is a real thriller.

He Brains All Three?

Tecumseh, Neb., Aug. 16.—It now is the theory of the authorities here that E. E. Hesse, the bridge foreman at whose house the bodies of his wife and stepdaughter were dug from an old well yesterday, also murdered his wife's former husband, and further excavations are being made in a search for the body. Hesse was jealous of John McMasters, from whom Mrs. Hesse had been divorced, and resented McMasters' visits to the house to see Junita McMasters, his 17-year-old daughter, whose body was found with that of Mrs. Hesse.

It is believed that McMasters went to the house and that Hesse brained the three with a club or an axe, then threw their bodies into the well and burned the house to hide traces of the crime.

Both women's skulls were crushed. McMasters has never been seen since the women disappeared.

The coroner's jury, after being in an all night session, held that Mrs. Hesse and her daughter were murdered by Hesse and an effort to apprehend him is being made.

The Hesse residence was destroyed by fire during the night of July 26, 1910. Hesse claimed he was asleep in a bunk car in the Burlington yards here at the time of the fire and explained the absence of his wife and daughter from home by asserting they were taking medical treatment in Lincoln. The house was totally destroyed and before night Hesse had the well filled with dirt.

Neighbors were suspicious of his haste, and after a lapse of more than a year induced Sheriff Roberts to explore the well. Boring began today, and at a depth of twenty feet the anger brought to the surface a fragment of a woman's undershirt a foot square and several pieces of putrid human flesh. The auger was immediately withdrawn and the workers will remove the dirt with bucket and shovel. Sheriff Roberts expressing confidence that human cadavers are hidden in the well and should be recovered before night.

Hesse disappeared from Tecumseh shortly after the fire and the authorities have no trace as to his whereabouts.

Boy Beggars Hold up Trains.

Paris, Aug. 15.—Cases of sabotage on the railways, chiefly the cutting of telegraph wires, continue. One at Cherbourg cut endangered five trains with passengers for trans-Atlantic ships had a peculiar origin. A troop of small boys that used to beset the

passengers in the station begging for pennies became so much of a nuisance that they were shut out. Then the boys decided to hold up the trains half a mile outside the station with the hope of getting pennies there, so they cut the signal wires.

Gene Sullivan Wins in Second.

Butte, Neb., Aug. 16.—Gene Sullivan, the O'Neill lightweight, defeated Ed Hampton of Light, an English welterweight, in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night before a good sized crowd. Sullivan had the better of the first round and in the second round landed a left uppercut which sent Hampton dazed against the ropes, then swinging a smashing hook to the jaw Sullivan put out his man for a twelve-minute sleep. Coyne of O'Neill was referee. Several ladies and a number of O'Neill fight fans were in the crowd.

West Point Fete Night.

West Point, Neb., Aug. 16.—Special to The News: The business section of West Point was alive on Monday evening with lights, music and flowers, the occasion being the public opening of the new offices and exchange of the Nebraska Telephone company. For some time a force of expert workmen have been busily engaged in installing the elaborate and up-to-date plant which was completed on Monday and thrown open to the inspection of the public. The office is located on the second floor of the new Meier building on Park street occupying rooms of an area of 24x60 feet. The location is central and convenient being only one-half block from the business center of the city. All the latest and best improvements in electrical science have been utilized in this plant and were shown and explained to the large crowd of visitors, patrons and friends of the company who thronged the building by Messrs. Gay and Rainbolt, telephone experts assisted by Mr. Bailey, of the field force. Miss Craig, traveling chief operator, was in charge of the switchboard during the evening.

The new quarters are elegantly equipped with waiting rooms, manager's office, rest rooms for the operators, toilet rooms and all conveniences for the public and the staff.

During the evening the West Point Cadet band discoursed music and valuable souvenirs were distributed to the patrons and a profusion of flowers to the ladies while the children were given fifty pounds of candy. The large attendance present and the feeling of good fellowship everywhere apparent was very gratifying to the officers of the company, indicating, as it did the cordial relations existing between this corporation and the citizens of West Point. Over 600 telephones are in actual, active operation in this exchange. The phenomenal growth of this business and the success of the company here is largely due to the indefatigable and well directed efforts of special agent F. Sonnenschein, plant manager G. C. Nitz, plant manager Henry Hunker and Miss Clara Remm, chief operator. Each has vied with the other in building up the business of the company and retaining the friendship and good will of the patrons.

The offices, inside and out were brilliantly illuminated during the reception.

AGAINST SALOONS.

Sioux City, Ia., Aug. 16.—Judge David Mould of the district court, in handing down his decision on the Conly Moon law test case upholds the constitutionality of the Moon law and declares that all saloon permits issued by the city council in excess of one to 1,000 residents for the period after the first of last July are illegal.

The case will be immediately filed in the supreme court. The abstracts are now ready and will be filed by Saturday. This will permit of the case being heard in the September term.

The new statement of general consent was accepted by the city council on December 20, 1910, but the number of saloons in the city which may operate under that statement of consent is limited to one in 1,000 persons, states the opinion. This places the Conly resolution of consent with those renewals which expired on July 1.

Killed in a Well.

Valentine, Neb., Aug. 16.—Special to The News: Perry Bryant, a man of about 50 years of age, living up on the north table, got hit on the head with a rock while cleaning out an old well. He was down about 100 feet when the rock became dislodged and fell, striking him on the top of the head, rendering him unconscious. He was taken from the well and a doctor sent for, but he remained unconscious most of the night and died Tuesday forenoon. He leaves a family consisting of a wife and five or six children. The accident occurred Monday afternoon.

Some two years ago he built the well for Benjamin Hobson, a neighbor, and was engaged in cleaning it out when a stone the size of a quart measure fell from the top and struck him at the base of the skull. He sank in the three feet of water at the bottom of the well but the prompt work of a young man 15 years of age, who was helping to clean the well, prevented him from drowning. The boy lowered himself in the bucket, picked up Bryant, strapped him to the bucket and some men at the top, hauled him to the surface.

Medical aid was sent from here but his skull was so badly fractured that he died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

TRAGIC DEATH IN WELL.

Dakotan Loses His Life While Assisting Neighbor.

Mitchell, S. D., Aug. 16.—Death came in a tragic manner to Christ Johnson Wikke, who worked on a farm southwest of Clear Lake, when he fell to the bottom of a well and was overcome by gas. Wikke went over to a neighbor's to help finish a well that was already fifty feet deep. It was thought that a subterranean stream had been struck, as there was a roaring sound from the bottom of the well. A wood curbing had been put into the well, which was supposed to have stopped the flow of water. Wikke was lowered in the well with an auger to bore holes into the curbing to let the water through. He was warned that there might be gas in the well, but he laughed at the fears and was lowered. When a third of the way down the well Wikke asked to be raised up, as he had discovered gas. The men at the derrick worked as fast as possible, but Wikke lost consciousness before he had been raised ten feet and dropped to the bottom of the well. It was with a great deal of difficulty that the body was extricated, on account of the presence of so much gas. Wikke was to have been married in September to Miss Cerna Dagenara, and the preparations were being made for the wedding.

All Playing Below Bogy. Omaha, Aug. 16.—Match play began in the championship flight today for the trans-Mississippi Golf association. Sixteen pairs were scheduled for the forenoon's eighteen holes, followed by fights for the other cups. With some of the best golfers in the west entered and nearly all of them qualifying below bogy, only sensational golf was expected by the big gallery which was on hand early to follow the leaders.

New Church at Page.

Page, Neb., Aug. 16.—Special to The News: Sunday was a great day for the Methodists of Page. The occasion was the dedication of a new \$7,000

church. This building was begun about a year ago after enough money had been pledged to justify the beginning of the work. It is built of cement blocks, 52x38 feet, with a commodious basement for Sunday school and social purposes. The main floor is divided into a large room for worship and a class room for the Epworth league and other purposes which can be opened into the larger room if necessary. It also has a pastor's study in the tower. Dr. Thos. C. Hill of Denver, ex-chaplain of the national encampment, delivered the dedicatory address. Dist. Supt. George was also present and assisted in the ceremonies. Rev. Mr. Kelly of Tilden and Rev. Mr. Blain of Page, former pastors, also addressed the people. Sunday morning the president pastor, Rev. Mr. Stopford, estimated that the amount necessary to be raised that day was approximately \$4,000. It required that amount to get the church out of debt, but no one thought it possible, in view of the fact that crops were short and the business men and farmers rather inclined to be pessimistic, that the amount could be raised. Sunday evening it was announced that \$4,035 had been pledged and the church had been dedicated out of debt. There was great rejoicing over the fact.

Much credit is due to the pastor, Rev. Joseph Stopford, for success of this undertaking. He has been an indefatigable worker and his perseverance has surmounted every difficulty. This church is a credit to a town the size of Page and the people here are justly proud of it.

White Man Deserts Dying Indian Wife.

After running through with her people and shamefully maltreating her, "Pat" Sandolph, a young "Squaw man" of Niobrara is alleged to have cruelly deserted and left to the care of strangers his Indian wife who died at 7:10 p. m. Monday from consumption.

Mrs. Sandolph, nee Miss Lizzie White, was a young and accomplished member of the Ponca tribe, and bore every evidence of refinement and culture. She was married to Pat Sandolph about three years ago, and her life has since been one of hardships and abuse, it is said.

About two weeks ago she was removed by friends from her husband's charge to the Mackey home in Niobrara, where she could receive proper care and medical assistance, whereupon young Sandolph refused to have anything further to do with her, and stated she could not die too soon to suit him, according to report.

A will was made in which Mrs. Sandolph bequeathed her remaining property to her mother, leaving Sandolph only enough to make her will hold good in law.

Sandolph is now in jail at Center serving out time for a \$20 fine for assault and battery upon the person of Mrs. Sandolph's guardian, George Sarver.

Nebraska.

Lincoln.—The state normal board has issued instructions for a suit against the former city marshal of Chadron because the marshal, it is alleged, while fumigating the normal school, compelled one of the girls to strip of her clothing.

Lincoln.—The board of irrigation and highways has empowered State Engineer Price to act for the board in signing the contract for the bridge over the Niobrara river at Carns. This is equal to an acceptance by the state of liability for half the cost of the structure between Keya Paha and Rock counties.

Martinsburg.—At a meeting of the Old Settlers' association of Dixon county, held in Martinsburg, it was decided to hold the annual old settlers' picnic at Martinsburg on Tuesday, August 29. An attractive and varied program is being prepared.

Wayne.—The Wayne chautauqua, which opened Saturday here, promises to be a success in every particular. In spite of the chilly weather large audiences were in attendance both after noon and evening, followed by greater crowds at the Sunday sessions.

Gordon.—Gordon gets electric lights, sewerage and extension of water mains. Contracts were let to the Katz Craig Construction company, Johnson Electric company and Sunderland Machinery and Supply company, all of Omaha, for water, light and sewerage. Bonds of \$25,000 were recently sold.

Lincoln.—Formal announcement has been made by western roads that a rate of 1 1/2 cents a mile will be made for state fairs in western states. This agreement has not been reached without some discussion. Two or three roads wanted to make the rate straight 2 cents and put up a fight for the higher figure. In the end they were overruled.

Fremont.—Rev. Ralph Martin, a former student of Fremont college, Sunday preached the baccalaureate sermon to 300 graduates of the school and 600 friends who assembled in the auditorium. Rev. Mr. Martin is now pastor of the First Congregational church at Altam, Ill. He is a nephew of Attorney General G. G. Martin of Nebraska. The college auditorium was decorated elaborately with flowers and pennants.

Falls City.—Manford Elam of the county store at Arago, was cited to appear before Justice of the Peace Spragins by the pure food commissioner to answer to the charge of buying cream without giving it proper test. The regulations established by the pure food commission require that cream must stand a certain number of hours under proper conditions before it is tested and paid for by the purchaser.

Callaway.—A rumor is now current to the effect that the Union Pacific is contemplating the extension of its branch from Pleasanton to Callaway up the Loup valley. About twenty-five years ago a grade was made from Pleasanton up the South Loup valley to a point one mile northwest of Callaway, where it formed a junction with the Kearney & Black Hills line. This grade still stands, although no work

has been done upon it since it was made. Central City.—Soren Adolfsen, a farmer living across the river in Hamilton county, had an unusual experience last week. One of his best milk cows was taken sick and he drove Dr. Edward Odell, the veterinarian. When the veterinarian arrived the animal was stretched out apparently dead. After laboring for some time the veterinarian succeeded in getting the animal on its feet and two days afterwards it was so far recovered that it rewarded its master's efforts by kicking him in the body and smashing two of his ribs. He is at present confined to his bed with the injury.

Fremont.—The case against Howard Spencer, the turnkey at the county jail who was charged with assaulting Gladys Gray in her cell, failed to hold in police court and Spencer was released by Judge F. C. Laird. Deputy Sheriff W. C. Condit and Mrs. Condit, who occupy apartments adjoining the jail, both testified that it would have been impossible for Spencer to have gained admission to the woman's cell at the hour she claimed he did. Condit has issued a statement to the public intimating in no uncertain terms that the complaint against Spencer was a political ruse in the hot fight for sheriff's office that is on before the primaries. Condit asserts that the intention was to discredit his management of the jail and thus defeat him.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

Parkston is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. Murdo reports seven inches of rainfall in fifteen days. J. B. Alexander, a pioneer of Watertown, died at Gordon, Wis.

The high school at Aberdeen is to have a new football field. A campaign has been launched to raise \$50,000 for Redfield college.

The Commercial club of Yankton will hold an aviation meet Thursday and Friday. Yankton college reports that the freshman class this year will be twice as large as last.

The body of Edward King of Sioux Falls was found completely cut in two on the main line of the Omaha. The purchase of the Sioux Falls light and power plants by a Chicago firm has started an agitation for city ownership.

The annual meeting of the Dakota Methodist Episcopal conference will be held at Aberdeen. Bishop McIntyre will preside. Advice bulletins on the Belle Fourche irrigation project have been received from the United States department of agriculture.

In the replacing of the Savoy hotel at Watertown by a new structure one of the oldest of the city landmarks has been destroyed. James Chambers, aged 23, living near Tyndall, was drowned while attempting to swim ashore from a raft on which he had been fishing.

Game wardens are having some difficulty in enforcing the closed season on prairie chickens which ends Sept. 10. The birds have been protected absolutely for a number of years and are very plentiful. Eight new members of the state university faculty have been announced. Vacancies in the medical department are to be filled soon.

Dr. H. E. French of the university of South Dakota has been elected dean of the college of medicine at the university of North Dakota. Miss Jessie Payne of Vermillion has just returned to her home from China, where she has been on a missionary for the past seven years.

Judge Loomis S. Cull, register of the United States land office at Rapid City, addressed a meeting of homesteaders at Fair and urged them to stay by their claims. Commissioners of Pennington county will put in \$75,000 worth of improvements in waterworks, roads, etc., to give employment to the homesteaders who have lost their crops.

A petition has been filed with the auditor at Aberdeen for the recall of Commissioner Rasmussen, head of the fire department. He is charged with unfitness and incompetency. Mrs. M. J. Strong of Artesian and Elisha E. Higgins have been united in marriage after fifty-one years of waiting from the time of their first courtship. They are now living at Sandusky, O.

Des Moines Club Sold. Chicago, Aug. 17.—President N. L. O'Neill of the Western League announced the purchase by him of the Des Moines baseball club from John F. Higgins of Des Moines. The deal was closed by O'Neill and J. Frank Higgins of Des Moines, acting as the representative of John F. Higgins. The figure at which the sale was made was not made public.

Tenants, even of excellent flats, apartments or houses, will move—often through sheer inability to "settle down." (Yes—"settle down," is what we intended to write.) But there are always "just as good" tenants watching the ads.

To Investigate Court Contempt. Washington, Aug. 17.—An inquiry into contempt of court and its punishment, emphasized recently in the sentencing of American Federation of Labor officials in the Buck Stove and Range case, is to be undertaken by the house judiciary committee through hearings beginning December 7 next on the bill introduced by Chairman Clayton of the committee defining contempt of court.

To appreciate the full usefulness of classified advertising to you, in "pushing your business," or in managing your affairs, is to possess real "business insight."

THE "CORPSE" SPEAKS UP. Dakota Rancher Rises to Say He Isn't Dead.—Stops Funeral. Mitchell, S. D., Aug. 17.—George

Brown, a ranchman living near Kadoka, fooled his friends after they had made all arrangements to bury him. Brown was riding a bronco along a piece of hilly country when the animal threw him off and Brown went over a bank thirty feet high. When picked up by his friends he seemed to be dead. A coffin was secured and brought to his ranch house, and preparations made for the funeral. After appearing to be dead for over twenty-four hours, Mr. Brown regained consciousness and put a stop to further proceedings for the funeral. At times Mr. Brown said he could understand what was going on about him, but was powerless to utter a sound to give evidence that he was not dead.

FALLS 75 FEET; LIVES.

Man Who Takes Tumble Into a Well Has a Remarkable Escape. Pierre, S. D., Aug. 17.—Frank Miller, while assisting in digging a well northeast of here, fell seventy-five feet to the bottom when the brake on the windlass broke. He struck a board across the opening near the bottom, which gave way, breaking his fall. His injuries consist of a broken foot and numerous bruises and sprains.

WILEY HITS ACCUSERS.

Declares the Charges Made by Them Are False. Washington, Aug. 17.—Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, head of the government chemistry bureau and central figure in the agricultural department pure food controversy before the house investigating committee, branded as false a statement of the personnel board which recommended him for dismissal. He told how Dr. E. L. Dunlap, associate chief of his bureau, and Solicitor McCabe of the department repeatedly voted him down in the food and drug inspection board, of which Wiley was a member.

Dr. Wiley told of a meeting of that board of which he was not notified, but at which McCabe and Dunlap took important action. He said he found it useless to appeal to the secretary of agriculture and under the circumstances he considered Dr. Dunlap his superior officer.

MISSING GIRL A MOTHER.

Young Woman Had Been Held by Dentist for Many Months. San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 17.—Breaking into the offices of A. W. McDavid, a dentist, at midnight, Chief of Police Mesplit found huddled in a corner, a baby at her breast, Miss Jessie McDonald, the high school girl, missing from her home for eighteen months. The girl declared she had been held in subjection in a house adjoining the dentist's office. Miss McDonald, who is 20 years old, was a pitiful figure, clothed in ragged garments and wasted almost to a skeleton. McDavid, who is a married man, was arrested on a statutory charge.

Miss McDonald declared she had been held in subjection by McDavid through hypnotic influence and had undergone awful suffering. Almost in the same breath she declared that she loved McDavid.

District Attorney Goodsell declared that only at night, and then closely veiled, would McDavid allow her to leave the apartment. On these occasions he would take her buggy riding in the outskirts of the city. The young woman gave birth to a son four months ago. For days at a time the infant has been her only companion while the dentist was away, or with his wife and family.

A NEW MEXICO REVOLT.

Battle is Fought and Madero Says He Will Try to Bring Peace. Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mex., Aug. 17.—At Yauatepec, twenty-seven miles from here, the first battle of the Morelos revolution was begun yesterday afternoon. Under the direction of Jesus Morales a considerable force of the followers of Emiliano Sepata opened fire on the eighteenth battalion as it entered the town. From the surrounding hills and church towers, the insurgents fired into the ranks of the federals, who were steadily replying at the time carriers left to bring the news to Gen. Victoriano Heuratas' headquarters here.

Additional federals are being rushed to the support of the battalion but the Zapatistas are also reported to be marching to the aid of Morales. Among those said to be many from Cautla. Among the federals being sent forward is the force of former revolutionists under Gen. Ambrosio Figueroa who was ordered north from his headquarters in the state of Guerrero.

The little force which encountered the Zapatistas at Yauatepec was sent from here and later in the day other troops were sent in the same direction. Mexico City, Aug. 17.—Admitting his failure to induce the Zapatistas in Morelos to surrender their arms, but professing his belief in his ultimate successes, Francisco I. Madero was talking to President De La Barra when an aide brought to the president reports of a battle in Yauatepec between the disgruntled revolutionists and the federal forces. Neither De La Barra nor Madero cared to discuss the clash, but it is known that the president insisted on the unconditional surrender of Zapata and his men and Gen. Huerta would be expected to carry out his instructions.

The president praised Madero for his determined efforts to avoid more bloodshed, but made it plain that the dealings of the leader of the late successful revolution were those of a private citizen. As such, Madero declared he would not cease trying to effect a peaceful solution. He arrived here in an automobile from Cuernavaca to confer with De La Barra, instead of going to Cautla to interview Zapata as was his first intention. Following his talk the president said he would leave here today to interview the rebellious leader.

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