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# **MARTINE ADVOCATES** REPEAL OF TREATY WITH GREAT BRITAIN

New Jersey Senator Says Hay-Pauneefote Pact Interferes with Many American Rights.

SHIPPING REBATE IS LATEST It Interferes with Tariff Clause Favoring Home Ships.

NOT AFRAID OF TARIFF WAR 'ontends United States Has Ammunition of Its Own.

ALL DEPENDS UPON UNCLE SAM

Cotton, Copper and Potash Can Be Withheld and Coffee and Rubber Excluded Until Others Will Be Reasonable.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Senator Martine of New Jersey today urged the senate to reco nend repeal of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with Great Britain on the ground that it interferes with too many American rights. He said he had bill's 5 per cent shipping rebate was a violation of the terms of the treaty.

The senator added that he preferred a repeal of the treaty rather than a repeal of the 5 per cent rebate in the tariff law and predicted that the United States would have the best of the argument if foreign countries tried to make commercial reprisals because of the 5 per cent rebate.

"If Germany should elect to try it shut off its supplies of cotton, copper and potash. To Great Britain we would give the same medicine. Should South hand I do not wish America throw down the gauntlet we the bill sacrificed. could shut off their coffee and rubber for a little while and ruin would stare them in the face. Japan needs our cotmercial war or any other kind of war, the senate." but other nations grant important favors to their industries."

Effect of Tariff on Revenue. The actual effect of the new tariff law on the government's revenue will presently be disclosed by detailed comparisons and computations being made for Secretary McAdoo.

The estimates of expenses for all

branches of the government are almost word along for a same economy and treassary to provide a margin for the son- a definite order putting the commission's their efforts and appear to believ the gressional appropriation committees to conclusions into effect. gressional appropriation committees to out down a practice charged by afficials against past regimes—nor to stint any government, service so as to cripple it. While the customs revenues have fluctuated too much to warrant any satisexpected, the internal revenue receipts are running up a normal increase all along tile line, so far showing \$4,000,000 ahead of the same period of the last fiscal year.

# Miners Try to Rescue Fellows Arrested on

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 16 .- Forty-nine of the Santa-Fe Coal company today and marched three miles to the county jall at Trinidad. Fifteen deputies, armed with rifles, flanked the prisoners on either side, and a machine gun, mounted on an automobile, brought up the rear, but in automobile, brought up the rear, but in Blectric Companies crowd of 300 strikers that followed the party attempted to break through the lines and liberate the prisoners.

A crowd of seventy-five strikers gathered at the McLoughlin mine this morning when they learned that the twenty miners, whom they succeeded in preventing from entering the mine yesterday, had returned to work.

## The Weather

For Omaha, Council Binffs and Vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled; slightly Omalia Yesterday.



Comparative Local Record. Lowest today ..... Mean temperature 

Normal temperature

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Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. of Weather. or Weather.
Cheyenne, part cloudy
Davenpord rain
Denver, cloudy
Des Mones, rain
Dodge City Des Moines, rain
Dodge City, oisudy
Lander, cloudy
North Platte, clear
Omaha, cloudy
Paublo, part cloudy
Rap d City, clear
Salt Lake, cloudy
Sania Fe, cloudy
Sheridan, cloudy
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the Isolation camp. Sheridan, cloudy Sious City, clear part cloudy indicates trace of precipitation. bad of L. A. WELSH, Local of recuster.

President Asks Nebraska Senator to White House for Conference.

WILL MAKE NO PROMISES Does Not Want to Interefere with

Program, but Does Not Want to See Merits of Currency Bill Sacrificed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Called to conference at the White House today on matters in controversy over the currency bill. Benator Hitchcock of Nebraska frankly told President Wilson that the currency bill must not be hurried, that it must be considered in the "open" and not in "caucus," and LIFE OF DIAZ BEING SOUGHT that amendments must be made to the easure before the bill received his vote. Senator Hitchcock refused to set any specific date for a report by the banking and currency committee. He said radical amendments to the Glass bill were to be INSURGENTS ENTER GUAYMAS expected and that an expert had examined the bill for Chairman Owen and had reported that more than 300 amendments to the bill were necessary, many of

which, however, were minor in character. The Nebraska senator said that the president did not wish to have the bill considered in secret caucus and that he wanted the bill handled as a nonpartisan measure, except in the sense that it is to be a democratic bill, since the legisla- French legation at Mexico City suggesttion must in the end be credited to the majority party. The president does not received many protests that the tariff want party harmony disrupted or the party program interfered with by rows over the currency, according to the sen-

How President Feels. "The president feels," said Senator Hitchcock, "that to let the currency bill go over into the next session would seriously interfere with the other parts of the administration program. I want to see democratic harmony and I should on use," said Senator Martine, "we would like to see the president's wish gratified. I do not want the administration pro gram to be sacrificed, but on the other hand I do not wish to see the merits of

"I think that even if we do get report during the first week in November. When and how the next development will which would be about two weeks after ton and basides this we are its best mar- the hearings close, there will be difficult; slike. ket. No senator or citizen wants com- in setting quick action on the floor of

## Freight Rates on Westbound Imports Must Be Changed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Failure of the railroads operating out of Boston to confinished. President Wilson has passed form to the conclusions of the Interstate that this is a possibility. Commerce commission, acting as a board ury officials interpret it as to neither of arbitration in the import traffic case, raise the estimates beyond what is neces-

> The Boston roads now are charging gram. lower rates on import traffic to points west than lines out of New York. It Mexico return to a conciliatory attitude. rates or the New York rates are lowered adjustment of the strained relations. if the New York rates are lowered it that the accomplishment of this would continues to prevail. would necessitate the readjustment of be difficult, since the only recourse is the Philadelphia and Baltimore.

striking miners, charged with picketing, mission will issue an order in the New tremely improbable that General Huerta attended, both in point of law and order were arrested at the McLoughlin mine York case, making effective its con- will release the deputies and restore them and railroad accommodations. ciusions as to the whole rate question to their functions. and its action will affect almost the

# Advocate Joint Use of One Set of Poles

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16 .- A report at today's session of the American the government departments today were Electric Railway convention from the committee on which the American In- reported conference in Mexico of the stitute of Electrical Engineers, the Na- entire diplomatic corps. This developtional Electric Light association and the ment in the situation, following close American Telephone and Telegraph com- upon President Wilson's sharp note depany were represented, advocated the joint use by all the principal wire users of the country of one set of poles in Huerta in assuming a dictatorship over

The association recommended the establishment of a bureau to make study of fares to determine the actual cost of transporting passengers on electric rail-

Assistant Surgeon General W. Rucker of the public health service de- that the Huerta regime would re-estabclared that sanitary conditions on Ameri- lish constitutional government or be able can railways, generally speaking, were a to cope with the increasingly vigorous vast improvement over those on railways fighting of the constitutionalists. in European countries. The blame of such unsatisfactory conditions as exist at present he said. "rests as much on the Bryan are turning over in their minds traveling public as on the companies."

## Leper Appears in St. Louis and Asks for Food

He said he was pronounced a leper three years ago by physicians at Poca- of strong demands made upon the au- ing for these lands and that will

The chief vaccine officer of the Board States in attempting to assist as "the The chief vaccine officer of the Board States in attempting to assist as "the Half Square Mile of Health today examined Grable and nearest neighbor" in solving the difficulsaid he seemed to have leprosy, but that ties of the southern republic. It has the symptoms were not very pronounced, been suggested by some officials that This is the second leper to make his should such demands be ignored, the appearance in St. Louis within a few American government would be justified months. George Hartmenn escaped from in throwing its support to the constitu the leprosy quarantine here several weeks tionalists in the north. ago and fied to Mexico. Won Wing, a Tihrd-The United States could form

.00 Like Hartmann. Grable declared he ing it to the influence, both of the con-

# WILSON GALLS HITCHCOCK DIPLOMATIC CORPS IN CITY OF MEXICO ASKS FOR WARSHIPS

Foreign Representatives Decide to Make Such Recommendation to Respective Governments

HUERTA GIVEN

Temperate Attitu gonoce matter of Reply to U. C. Advised.

Cubans Hear of Plot to Kill Him When He Reaches Havana.

Advance of Constitutionalists Toward Coast Said to Have Resulted in Troops Abandoning Victoria, in Tamaulipas.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Oct. 16.-The foreign office here oday received a telegram from the ing that a warship be sent to Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16.-The diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France, Spain, Cuba, Guatemala and Norway at a conference decided to recommend that their respective governments send warships to Mexico for the purpose of affording legation guards, should conditions so require. A member of the diplomatic corps made this statement tonight. He also said that the diplomatic representatives had recommended a temperate attitude in the matter of Mexico's reply to

Washington. That the crisis in the relations between Mexico and the United States, which was almost reached yesterday, is only temporarily delayed, is the general feeling tonight among Mexicans and foreigners. be reached is a question agitating all

While the American charge, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, professes to expect no reply whatever to the Washington memo randum, and the foreign office says there will be none for the time being, it still is regarded as certain that the nature of the American government's notification regarding future recognition will necessitate action on the part of the Mexican authorities.

It is not expected that the elections will be postponed by reason of General Hu-erta's decree, although it is admitted

Candidates Active. Frederico Gamboa and Manuel Calero presidential candidates, are not abating

To many it would be no surprise should has been held by the commission and The impression which is gaining ground ned by the supreme court that dis-that other nations are inclined to fall in advantages of geographical location can-line with the Washington administration not be equalized by the making of lower in the matter of future policy toward freight rates from the more distant point. Mexico, it is argued, may tend to cause It practically is immaterial to, the com- the Mexican officials to seek some mission whether the Boston rates are ground on which they can with dignity raised to a partity with the New York meet Washington half way toward an to the existing Boston scale, except that At the same time, it is acknowledged

Picketing Charge the west-bound import rates out of holding of the elections or the retention of the presidency by General Huerta, of the presidency by General Huerta,

entire west-bound import traffic of the and processes in the civil courts are be- side cars were massed about the city ing prepared against many of them. square, while fully seventy-five others been permitted to communicate with the are plenty of legitimate amusements and fourth and Wirt streets, by President S.

outside world. It is reported that four judges of the heavily. supreme court have resigned

View at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .-- Administra without advices as to the result of the claring that the United States was shocked at the "lawlessness" of General Mexico, was taken to mean here that foreign governments might bring pressure to bear in an effort to compose the situation.

General Huerta's decree taking unto himself legislative as well as executive powers has swept aside all hope here

Three Methods Suggested. Both President Wilson and Secretaray the possibility of a more aggressive course of action by the United States Three methods of dealing with the situation are being suggested as open to

the Washington government: First-There is the ever-recurrent augand naval demonstration, which would serve as a precautionary move in case a intration points. ST. LOUIS, etct. 16.-The man who last forcible policy later is required. For the

Second-Many officials think a series escaped. He again was isolated at Salt mediate elimination of General Huerta days after the registration ends. would complete the record of the United

Chinese, is now the sole inhabitant of ally announce its absolute termination of relations with the Huerta officials, leav-

(Continued on Page Four.)



Web's \$5,000 Portrait of the Water Board

Drawn for The Bee by Powell

## BOOTHS CLOSED ON SUNDAY The National Capital MEDICAL SCHOOL DEDICATED

Registration at Land Offices Not Allowed on that Day.

AFFECTS ALL THREE CITIES

Register Reese Makes Official An nouncement-Crowds Continue to Make Applications in Large Numbers.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Today's registration of land seekers at this point simost equals that of yesterday, the twenty-four hours end- BELLEVUE REOPENS QUESTION ing at 4 o'clock this afternoon showing 2,066. This makes a total of 9,568 and it mark will be passed shortly after the arrival of the evening trains. Excepting for the crowds that press about the booth DR.STOOKEY DRAWS DISTINCTION waiting to register and the great num bers arriving and leaving at the Burlington station, the town shows no unusual excitement. The best of order still

Pool Says Well Managed. C. W. Pool of Lincoln, deputy labor commissioner, who is in town today, says The likelihood is that, as the only way either of which would be distasteful to he has taken in several land openings out of the present situation, the com- the United States. It is regarded as ex- and this is the best managed one he ever Great numbers still continue to arrive by auto. The deputies are still in the penitentiary During the noon hour seventy-five out-They are allowed to receive aid from arrived and departed during the forencen. friends, although thus far they have not For those who remain over night there ing's session at North church, Twentythere is no occasion for time to hang

> At the Burlington depot a double force of operatives is at work day and night Omaha reported for these schools, reand the number of tickets sold will aver- spectively. tion officials up to the hour of closing age about one per minute or less. This from other points.

Not Open Sunday.

Receiver John Reese of the land office here announced today that the registration booths at Broken Bow, North Platte and Valentine would close Saturday night at 12 o'clock, remain closed over Sunday and re-open Sunday night at 12 o'clock There has been a good deal of uncertainty upon this point and many inquiries have been made relative to it. The state ment was official.

Interest Keeps Up. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Speial Telegram.)-Beautiful weather continues to favor homescekers and they nour into this city by autos and trains throughout each day and light. Registration at North Platte for the day ending at 4 o'clock, was 2,104, making the total now registered at North Platte 10,532 North Platte continues to lead as registration point and to make substaintial gains over its nearest competitor, Broken

This is due to the splendid roads lead ing here, including the historic overland trail and the fact that North Platte is gestigh in official circles of a military much closer to the North Platte forest reserve than either of the other two reg-

One registration gives those who are reservation. There will be but one drawtello, Idaho, and was isolated, but later thorities at Mexico City to force the im- st North Platte on October 28, just three

LONDON, Oct. 16.-A Central News square mile of which has been destroyed. Vickery said: Ten thousand people have been rendered homeless. The fire is now under con-

Thursday, October 16, 1913. The Senate.

Met at noon. Senator Martine urged repeal of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. Hanking committee continued hearings. Nominations of native Philippine commissioners and others received.

The House.

Met at noon.
After snother unsuccessful effort to get
a quorum, adjourned at 12:54 p. m. to noon
Friday.

# Synodical Endorsement,

Not Official Control.

Others Do Not See it, So Presbyterians of the State Are Threshing Out This Much-

Mooted Issue Again.

Bellevue college asks the Nebraska Presbyterian synod for approval of its work and endorsement to the college board of the church in New York, so as to enable it to go with synodical assent into the Presbyterian churches of the financial and other support.

This is the sum and substance report made to the synod at the morn-W. Stookey. At the same session President R. B. Crone of Hastings and Prof. F. P. Ramsay of the University of

C. Aciridge, Rev. Francis E. Thompson, (Continued on Page Four.)

## Woman Killed and Two Hurt in Auto Upset Near Tama, Ia.

GRINNELL, Ia., Oct. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Kieth Blow, of this city. hip broken and Fred Abel was seriously hurt in an automobile accident near Tama yesterday evening at 7 o'clock. The auto party, which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abel, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blow and Mrs. Conrad Bennett and baby, gear broke and the car upset. The baby was unhurt. Physicians from this city hurried to the scene of the accident. The body of Mrs. Blow was taken Marshalltown and brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Manly, in this city, this morning.

## Tango is Vindicated in Cleveland Court

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 16.-The tango has been vindicated in Cleveland by of Buildings Burn ruled that the tango as taught by An-Wise Memorial hospital.

derson is perfectly moral and can be so At noon about 100 were present at the danced.

dispatch from Shanghai says a great fire terday when Anderson and a girl partner cludes Dr. Howard A. Kelley of Baltihas been raging for five hours today in chanced the tango before Judge Vickery. more, Dr. H. B. Ward, University of Hila northern suburb of the city, half a in giving his opinion today Judge nois; Chancellor Avery of the University

Laboratory Building of University of Nebraska Completed.

CHANCELLOR AVERY PRESIDES

lays Next Move of Legislature Should Be to Appropriate Money for Hospital Building for Same Location.

The new laboratory building of the University of Nebraska School of Medicine in Omaha, the first of a stately series of quadrangular edifices to constitute the school of medicine when needed funds are finally available, was formally dedicated yesterday afternoon at Fortysecond and Dewey avenue. Chancellor famuel Avery presided. He said the building cost, approximately, \$100,000, and that the next move of the legislature logically should be to appropriate money for a hospital building. Rev. F. T. Rouse incompaged the investigating committee. That he prevented and dissuaded a particular witness, Frederick L. Colwell, from attending under subpoenations.

pronounced the invocation. Dean W. O. Bridges in his address urged that the standard of the State Board of Health be kept up to the high standard the state medical school has

Senator John M. Grossman, whose it fluence in the state senate in 1911 had much to do with securing the appropriation that made possible the building, said to look upon the building now seemed to state, as Hastings college goes, seeking him like the realization of his hopes, his ambitions and the fruits of his labors in the the state senate. He urged that the students that shall attend the school be so prepared and so thoroughly trained in their work that the legislatures of the future will be glad to appropriate for the future needs of the medical college.

Valuable Service to People. Former Dean Henry B. Ward, now at the head of the biological department of The Bellevue report was referred to the the University of Illinois, spoke of the does not include round trip tickets sold standing committee on colleges, by which state school of medicine as the great in it is now being threshed out. The per- stitution of the commonwealth to which ronnel of that committee is Rev. J. P. the people should be able to turn for Anderson, Rev. J. W. Pressly, Rev. M. expert opinion and information in regard to matters that should come up regarding the health of communities of the state. He called attention to the fact that we must turn to the bacteriologist when we want an analysis of the municipal water supply and to the expert chemiat when an analysis of food products is wanted. Regent F. L. Haller said the school

meant much to the university and to the state, because it rounded out the whole course of study of the university. He called attention to the completeness of the law school, the engineering school, was killed, Mrs. Conrad Bennett had her the agricultural school and others, and said it required this medical school t Dr. Howard A. Kelly in his dedicatory

complete the institution. address urged that for geographical, as well as other reasons, Omaha was the logical location for a great medical had been out on a pleasure trip and was school. "It is the strategic location," he returning to this city when the steering said, "for the great medical college of the middle west." He praised the standard of the school in that it draws its freshmen from the highest class of students, namely, only those who have completed a four-year college course before entering the medical school.

Fourth Clinical Week.

The fourth annual clinical alumni week of the College of Medicine of the University of Nebraska is in session in Omaha this week. About 150 physicians from all over the west are in attendance and more are coming in each day.

Cilnics were held Wednesday at the Methodist hospital by Drs. A. F. Jonas, court recognition. In the case of Asa Harold Gifford, W. O. Bridges and J. M. Anderson, dancing teacher, against City Alkin. Many interesting cases were Dance Hall Inspector Myers, Judge Willis brought before the visiting physicians. Vickery of common pleas court today Dr. R. B. Keller held a surgical clinic at

annual business meeting and about 29 The most important evidence came yes- have reserved plates. The toast list in of Nebraska and Regent Coupland of the "Every beautiful thing may be vut- University of Nebraska. Dr. M. A. Fingarized, but because some dancing is ley of Council Bluffs will act as toast-vulgar we could not bar all dancing." master.

# IMPEACHMENT **COURT VOTES** SULZER GUILTY

Governor Convicted by Senate Tribunal of Articles One, Two and Four.

ACQUITTED ON NUMBER THREE Roll Call on First Slow, as Many

Members Explain. THIRTY-NINE YES, EIGHTEEN NO

is Alleged. PERJURY CHARGED IN SECOND

Falsification of Campaign Statement

Fourth Asserts Executive Suppressed Evidence Against Self.

ADJOURNMENT IS THEN TAKEN

Precedent Established Here Will Not Be Accepted by Judgment of Fair-Minded Men," Declares

One of Judges. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- Governor Wilam Sulser was found guilty of articles one, two and four of the impeachment charges by the high court of impeachment this afternoon. He was unanimously ac-

vote on article four adjournment was taken until 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morn-Article one charges the governor with falsification of his campaign statement.

quitted of article three. Following the

The vote on this was 39 to 18. Article two charges that he committed perjury in swearing to his campaign statement. The vote was identical with that

Article three charges that he bribed witnesses to withhold testimony from the legislative committee. The vote to acquit was unanimous.

Article four charges that he suppressed evidence against himself. The vote was 43 to 14. Charges Against Governor.

The eight articles are in substance as Article 1—That Governor Sulser filed with the secretary of state z. false state-ment of his receipts and other monetary transactions involved in his gubernatorial

Article 6-That he committed larceny in

Article 6—That he committed larceny in speculating in stocks with money and checks contributed for his campaign.

Article 7—That he threatened to use his office and influence to affect the vote or political action of certain public officers.

Article 8—That while governor he corruptly used his authority or influence to affect the current prices of securities on the New York stock exchange, in some of which securities he was at the time interested.

Galleries Crowded. The judges and senators of the high court of impeachment filed into the senate chamber at six minutes after 3. At that time the galleries were crowded with spectators and many thronged the the corridors who were unable to gain

The roll call showed that all the fiftyseven members of the court were present. Governor Sulzer was not present, but was represented by his attorneys. It was 3:10 o'clock when Presiding Judge Cullen directed the crier to open

nounced the high court duly opened, he "Gentlemen, the next proceeding is the final decision of this court on the articles presented by the assemly against the

After Judge Culten had pro-

The presiding judge then directed Clerk Patrick E. McCabe to read article 1. First Vote for Conviction. Senator Argotsinger, the first member

of the court, voted guilty. "I find the acts of the respondent be-(Continued on Page Two.)

## Know What

You Want Quality comes first. Then

comes the desire to have people know about it. If you have a brighter store or sell better merchandise than

your neighbor, you ought to tell the public so. No matter what your dealings with people are, if you depend upon public patronage you should proclaim the superior points in what you have to sell. This is true whether you sell merchandise, real as-

tate or what not. People used to spend their money without much thought of what they were getting in return. But it is different now. The public is educated, the public is informed, the public chooses, picks, specifies.

The readers of this newspaper get from the advertising columns daily information which helps them to draw a sharp line between the known and the unknown.