THE WEATHER

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

TROOPS FROM FORT ROBINSON ORDERED TO NAVAJO AGENCY

War Department Instructs Full Squadron of Twelfth Cavalry Be Entrained and Dispatched.

WILL MAKE SHOW OF FORCE

General Scott Sent to Confer with Indian Chiefs.

MUCH INFLUENCE WITH TRIBE

Can Speak Language and Regarded by Reds as Best Friend.

HOPE OF QUIET SURRENDER

Government Believes Officer Will Be Able to Placate Bucks Who Have Rallied About Renegades.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-In the hope may be induced to yield peaceably and first 100. the Navajo agency to confer with the substantial birthday gift.

The general's instructions are to confer back his mission with a show of force, out of the 512 yet to be selected. orders were also sent to Fort Robinson, Neb., to entrain and dispatch to the President Brown of Twelfth cavalry to serve as General Scott's escort.

BRIDE ASKS TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND OF FATHER-IN-LAW

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.-Two hun dred thousand dollars is the amount of damage claimed by Mrs. Georgenna Burdick Tower, who declares she is the against Mr. Tower, sr., who was former will succeed him. American ambassador to Germany, on October 9, but did not file a statement Tower in New Haven, Conn., in June, isil, and she alleges that since that Mr. tions from her.

FALL DOES JOB CALLED IMPOSSIBLE BY SURGEONS

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 18. Although an injury to his knee was pronounced incurable by twenty surgeons, J. F. McKinney, deputy county recorder, cured it by falling out of a tree.

McKinney suffered a fall a week ago six years ago.

he would be a cripple for life, overlooked terprises. the fact that his knee cap was merely dislocated. His recent fall threw it back

IOWA CHARITIES CONFERENCE **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

SIOUN CITY, Ia., Nov. 18.-The lows. Conference of Charities and Correction elected the following officers today 1f. Hollingsworth of Des Moines, president; Prof. G. P. Wycoff of Grinnell and Dr. G. Hardy Clark of Waterloo, vice presidents, and Prof. P. S. Pierce of llowa City, secretary treasurer. Fort Dodge secured the next meeting.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Wednesday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinit; ... Fair and warmer Wednesday. Temperature



7 a. m 8 a. m.......

at Omaha

Degree

Comparative Local Record. Highest yesterday

Lowest yesterday Mean temperature Precipitation .. Temperature and precipitation depar-Normal temperature
Excess for the day
Total excess since March 1.
Normal precipitation
Deficiency for the day
Total rainfall since March 1.

Deficiency since March 1...... 7.66 inches Deficiency for cor. period, 1913... 3.44 inches Deficiency for cor. period, 1911... 14.75 inches Reports From Stations at 7 p. m.

Station and State Temp. High-Rainof Weather. 7 p. in. est. fall
Chevenne, clear 46 52 0
Davenport, cloudy 57 64 0
Des Moines, cloudy 62 72 0
Lander, cloudy 62 72 0
Lander, cloudy 64 54 9
Omaha, cloudy 40 61 7
Pueblo, clear 58 68 0
Ranid City cloudy 60 66 00 Salt Lake City, cloudy. Santa Pe, pt cloudy. Sloux City, cloudy... indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Observer.

Omaha Man Selects Farm on Which Pool Had Set His Heart

HYANNIS, Neb., Nov. 18 - (Special Telgram.)-Increased interest and an inreased number of selections marked the receedings in the allotment of the lands in the North Platte forest reserve today Yesterday twenty-three selections were made, but by the middle of the afternoon today that number had been passed.

The first to be admitted into the map oom this morning by Judge Witten was Victor Harris of Loomis.

made his selection he brought keen disappointment to Charles W. Pool of Lincoln, state labor commissioner. The land commissioner, whose number is 65, had chosen a certain section about twenty miles south of Hyannis and was prepared to have lumber hauled out as soon as he made his filing. He was reported to Flogging have said that he would gladly sacrifice \$100 if his choice remained until his number was called. However, No. 65 entitled him to one of a number of good sections remaining and he chose section 8, township 22, range 39.

The largest crowd yet is gathered in Hyannis and all hotels and sleeping quarters are well filled. The second 100 numthat the excited Navajo Indians, who bers will be called tomorrow and the in- had laid down his tools at noon, are now defying the government authori- dications are that more selections will be ties at Beautiful Mountain, New Mexico, made among this number than from the paratively peaceable, but serious disorders

surrender the eight renegades sought to One feature of the day was the selection be arrested, the War department today of a good section by M. D. Sperry, an been considerably augmented by two inordered General Hugh L. Scott, com- old soldier from Burkett, who held No. cidents yesterday. The first was the manding the Second cavalry brigade at 56. It wan his seventy-sixth birthday and Fort Bliss, Tex., to proceed in haste to he regarded his section of land as a vtry borer in Dundee, twenty miles north of

General Scott is singularly influential the Burlington sets out a tourist sleeper with the Navajos, whose language he each day and this is picked up by No. speaks. He has always been regarded 42 in the night. If the crowds increase by them as their best friend and it is it may be necessary for the railroad to believed that he will be able to placate set out more sleepers to supplement the Indians from the Transvaal had planned coming houses accommodations of the town. The selection today were twentywith Major McLaughlin, the Indian seven, addtd to the twenty-three selecagent, before begining his conference. To tions of yesterday. This leaves 462 claims

New York Central Retires New Year's

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-William C. the presidency of the New York Central trouble would be almost certain to cause lines, resigned today. The directorates of discontent in British India, where the nathe four railroad companies comprising tives are irritated over the treatment of wife of Charlemagne Tower, jr., who the New York Central system accepted East Indians in British colonies. has sued Charlmagne Tower, sr., for his resignation. It will become effective alleged allenation of the affections of New Year's day. A. H. Smith, senior his son. The complainant began her suit vice president of the lines, it is reported,

Mr. Brown is 60 years old and has been in railway service for more than fortyof damages until today. She declares in four years. He has been precident of the her suit that she was married to young New York Central for the last five years. Prior to that he was for two years senio vice president of the system and for five Tower, sr., has induced his son to leave years in charge of operation and mainher and has allenated the son's affectionance. As president of the lines he was mander-in-chief of an army of 180,000 employes. His letter of resignation was companies, viz: The New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company, the Lake Shore & Michian Southern Railway company and the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway company.

After retirement Mr. Brown probably will devote his attention to his financia interests in Iowa and neighboring states and was taken to a hospital. He left that to the welfare of communities in which institution today able to walk naturally those interests are situated and to the for the first time since both legs were improvement of agricultural conditions broken in a train wreck at Colton, Cal., generally. In so announcing, a statement issded in his behalf asserts that these in-The surgeons who told McKinney, who terests consist largely of investments in formerly was a locomotive fireman, that real estate, banks and manufacturing en-

Former Chicago Man Disappears on Way from Mexico

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 18.-What has been the fate of Joseph H. Francis, former alderman of Chicago and one time president of the Automobile club of that city, was a question that authorities in Juarez were unable to answer early today. Francis, who has been absent from Chicago since last May, was supposed to have come to Juares from Terrazas on the troop train that carried Villa's troops to attack that city early reach El Paso seems certain. A telegraphic appeal from Francis' father in Villa to institute a search, which be hours. declared would extend to opening the graves of dead foreigners today.

Government Sues

ing out an alleged combination of manufacturers and jobbers was filed today in the United States district court. Its aim is to destroy the alleged control now exercised by the middlemen over the

jewelry business of the country. The defendants are members of the National Wholesale Jewelers' assciation and of the National Association of Manufacturing Jewelers. It is alleged that they circulated lists so that no retailer or syndicate f retailers or department store or mail order house could deal directly with manufacturers and get the benefit of jobbing prices.

Claude A. Thompson, special assistant district attorney, said today that 80 per cent of the defendants siready had con

sented to discontinue such practices. M'COMBS IS ASKED TO REORGANIZE TAMMANY

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-William F. Mc-Combs, chairman of the democratic national committee, has been asked by a number of prominent democrats to as- Joseph L. Weir, U. S. A., and his wife. nume the leadership of the fight to reor- Mildred de Armond Welr. and the deganize Tammany Hall. McCombs ad- repdants were placed on trial. The officer mitted this today, but refused further to to diccuss the matter. He will leave for of gowns from Mrs. J. S. Cecil, the ai-9) Washington tomorrow for a conference leged theft having been committed at with President Wilson.

HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND ON STRIKE

Walkout of East Indian Laborers Spreads to the South Coast of Africa.

INDUSTRY BECOMES PARALYZED British Government Hesitates to Declare Martial Law.

When No. 55, Alex Sund, an Omaha man who is in charge of the elevators in the Burlington headquarters building. No Disorders Yet, but

start Aug ARRESTS AP

DURBAN, Nata Africa, Nov. 18.-Thi t In dian laborers spread coast. Practically everythe 150,000 workmen of East Indian good in Natal Thus far the strikers have been com-

may break out at any moment. Ill feeling among the East Indiana has death from flogging of a coal mine la-Ladysmith. The second was the arrest For the accommodation of the crowds of 2,000 Bast Indians who attempted to cross from the Transvaal into Natal. The federal law of the Union of South Africa prohibits the emigration of Asiatics

> a demonstration in sympathy with the strikers in Natal. The strike has paralyzed industry. The East Indians do practically all the labor in Natal, on the farms, railroads, sugar tea and cattle plantations and in the mines. Most of the mechanics and domestics are also of this race. All the strikers have refused to pay their poli tax of

> from one state to another. The East

\$15 per head. The most alarming menace is the likelihood that the strike will spread to other

The government is disinclined to declare martial law, as the employment of im-Brown, who rose from section hand to perial troops for the suppression of

"Cabinet Ladies" Cut "House Ladies" Off Their Calling Lists

WASHINGTON. Nov. 18.—Storm sig-nals are flying in official social circles in Washington as a result of the decision of the "cabinet ladies" to cut from their WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Btorm sigthe "cabinet ladies" to cut from their to Russia, was arrested late last night in for "discretionary." The vote on the first employes. His letter of resignation was house, on the ground that some paring addressed to the directors of the four of the overcrowded calendar had to be done at the opening of a busy social season. The women of the official set now are divided into two camps and the feud threatens to spread into govern-

mental quarters. So many calls in the season, those held to be imperative and those established by precedent, have to be made by the wife of a cabinet officer that it was regarded as a physical impossibility to extend the list this year. The decision to cut off the names of the nouse members wives from the list was said to have been prompted by the greatly increased membership of the house and the fact that no precedent rendered the calls im-

"The cabinet ladies" have endeavored to hold out the olive branch by assuring the "house ladies" that their names will be on the cabinet reception day lists. This has had the effect of further incensing the congressional women it is declared, and the social war is being

Thaw's Legal Status Undergoes a Change

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 18.-Harry K.

today an agreement was reached between a Catholic church building. William T. Jerome, counsel for the state of New York, and Thaw's lawyers, Judge Jewelry Combina Aldrich assenting, whereby these stops

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The govern-ment's suit to aid the retailer and the individual purchaser of jewelry by wip-ing out an alleged combination of manu-

der the extradition warrant issued by Governor Felker.

A new supplemental writ of habeas corpus under the extradition proceedings was filed by Thaw's counsel.

To this the state of New York was given seven days to reply, with Thaw to have five days thereafter in which to make his reply.

Then all the documents in the case are to be printed and briefs filed by both parties.

parties.

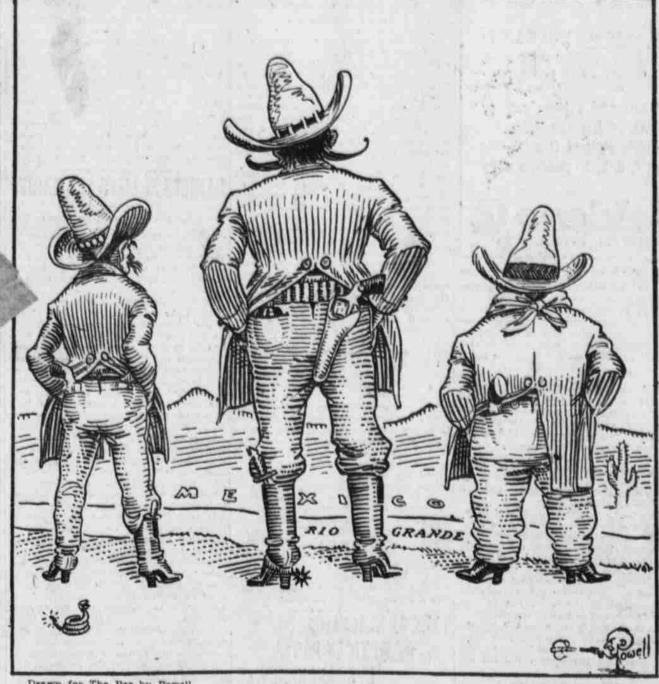
Then Judge Aldrich will fix a date or which final arguments will be made be-Then Judge Aldrich will fix a date on which final arguments will be made before him on the question of constitutional law raised in the petition for liabeas corpus, viz. Does Thaw's case come under the extradition laws?

An appeal may be taken from his decision by one side or the other, so that the case may progress to the United States supreme court.

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE ARE PLACED ON TRIAL

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 18 -Judge J. A. Rinker in the United States district court here today denied a motion to quash the indictments against Lieutenant feedants were placed on trial. The officer and his wife are charged with the theft of gowns from Mrs. J. S. Cecil, the at- reached no conclusions. Fort Mackanzie, Wyo.

Those Impatient Texans.



Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

PINDELL EPISODE REOPENED Labor Federation

Stenographer Accused of Writing Letter Arrested.

HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE

At the Time He Was Arrested Other Detectives Were Looking for Him on Charge of Sending Letter to President.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 -Sidney Moulthrop, the stenographer accused by Senator ecutive council "discretionary" power to J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois of having authorize payment to newly organised The warrant, issued at Washington, D. charges forgery, and on the strength of it Moulthrop was locked up for the night. He refused to make any state- had been unable to do because of the

The specific charge against him is that he forged a check of Senator Leyis for \$240, the complaint being made by Edward Sullivan, private secretary to the

The arrest, according to the Times, came just as the detectives in this vicinity were about to hunt for Moulthrop as the alleged writer of a letter received by President Wilson yesterday saying Lewis cease prosecution of Mouithrop, a letter involving the president, himself, the fiddler and the piper. I don't think would be made public. The envelope was we should be disturbed by what they postmarked Hackensack, N. J., and it is think of us." said that similar letters were sent to President Gompers declared the adop-Senator Lewis, declaring that if the sen- tion of the amendments would bankrupt ator persisted in the prosecution, the even the treasury of the United States threat of making public other letters were that at the disposal of the federawould be called out.

Woman Dies on Way to Funeral

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 18 - (Spe cial.)-Attacked by heart failure while riding in a funeral procession, Mrs. N Thaw occupied tonight the same hotel Drappeau, a pioneer resident of Charles apartments that have been his home since Mix county, died before the procession September 17, and now as then he is in could be stopped and others could reach Saturday morning. That he did not the joint custody of United States Mar- her. Seized with the sudden attack she shal E. P. Nute and High Sheriff Hol- nearly fell from the buggy in which she man A. Drew. But his legal status has was riding. The funeral was that of an Chicago last night has caused General been altered materially in twenty-four old settler named Ray. The death of Mrs. Drappeau occurred while the funeral After an all-day hearing before Judge procession was on its way from the Ray Edgar Aldrich in the United States court home, with the body of the dead man, to

SAMUEL M. HILDEBRAND. OAKLAND PIONEER, IS DEAD

OAKLAND, Ia., Nov. 18 - (Special Telegram.)-Samuel M. Hilderbrand died today at 12:30 a. m., aged 67 years. He came to Pottawatamie county forty years ago, farmed for years, later moving to town. He was the father of three children, one son lives in Wyoming, one daughter ! Canada and one in Oklahoma. He was a member of William Layton, Grand Army of the Republic, Post No. E8. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN KANSAS CITY HOTEL

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18 .- Dr. W. Flam, former city physician of St. Jo seph, Mo., and prominent there, this afternoon shot and killed W. T. Cramer of Chicago, salesman for a magazine, at the Baltimore hotel in this city.

The National Capital

Tuesday, November 18, 1913.

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in session; meets Thursday.

Again Sustains Administration

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 18 .- The progressive element of the American Federation of Labor was voted down twice this morning when the convention in session here defeated two constitutional amendments of a similar nature having to do with the payment of strike benefits. The first measure would have given the exwas 69 to 113; on the second, 74 to 142. Advocates of the amendments declared the Industrial Workers of the World had accomplaned much that the federation

strike benefits available only to those who had been members of a union at "I have heard enough about Industrial Workers of the World charging the American Federation of Labor with not doing its duty," declared President Compers. will be a sorry day for labor men when we stoop to meet the frivolous purposeless charges made by that sort of that unless the president has Senator people. Every time they have made a row we have been called upon to pay

British Shipper Says Navy Should Keep Canal Open

LONDON, Nov. 18 -- "I am volcing the opinion of a large merchant shipping interest in saying that we rely on our costly navy to prepare measures to keep the Panama canal always open to British shipping," declared Charles Stuart Name representative of extensive Scottish ship ping interests, in an address before the Royal United Service institution, here today.

"Despite the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, said Mr. Naime. 'the world is now faced by a fortified Panama canal, instead of one entirely for the benefit of the commerce of all nations. I see nothing to prevent the United States senate from closing the Panama canal at will against those having equal rights in its use, if such a course appears to their interest. I regard this as a serious situation, if not an entire breach of faith by the United States government."

Wilson Objects to Adjournment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.-Arrangenents of a program for the administration currency bill was taken up today by democratic senators. Chairman Owen of the banking committee will present the bill with a divided report tomorrow. Talk of a democratic caucus was revived. The ators of the committee were taken into state court of appeals a caucus and possibly amended probably the democratic mapority might be sued him for a divorce, and they entered bound to support it.

wide divergance of opinion on adjourn-

President Wilson was opposed to an ad-

DANIELS PRAISES THE TARIFF

Secretary of the Navy Boosts Pending Currency Bill.

SAYS NO HARM HAS BEEN DONE

Overflow Crowd of Omaha Business Men Listens to Representative of Administration at the Commercial Club.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy. praised the democratic tariff revision and boosted for the pending currency bill in were | his speech before the Commercial club at to some extent, but gave more time to a discussion of present day problems and the way the democratic administration is handling them. He pointed to the fact that although there has been a great cry provision of the constitution making for years against tinkering with the tariff for fear of a panic, the tariff has been ompletely revised without a ripple in the affairs of the business of the country. "I believe," he said, "that the time has come when the people are so confident of the stability of our affairs that we will never again see the time, whether the tariff is up or down, when the people can

be stampeded into a panic on a matter of tariff legislation. Currency Bill to Pass. Touching the pending currency bill he said in spite of the prophecies this, too, would pass without disturbing business. He assured his audience that the bill would pass substantially as it had passed the house, with a possible few amendments to perfect it. He then praised the bill, and said it would make a condition few financiers in the cast to get together and depress the business of

whole country at their will.
"This administration." he said, "will be credited with tariff reform, and with (Continued on Page Two.)

Body of Scotia Man Who Was Murdered Is Found at Denver

DENVER, Nov. 18 - (Special Telegram.) A policeman early this morning stumbled over the body of a man afterward identified as R. N. Woodward, a contractor of Scotia, Neb. From circumstances attendant upon the case it is believed he was murdered for \$700 which it is known he carried with him.

SCOTIA, Neb., Now. 18 - (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Robert Woodford received a dispatch from Denver that her husband had been found dead in that city, having

been shot. Robert Woodford, a young farmer, had resided at Scotia for about four years. Two weeks ago he made a sale of his personal property and a week ago he taking quite a sum of money with him, started out to look up a new location, the supposition being that he was rob-bed and murdered. He leaves a wife and

HAMMERSTEIN LOSES IN SUIT AGAINST DAUGHTERS

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- Oscar Hainsuggestion was made that if the bill as meratein, the New York impressario, toprepared by the six administration sen- day lost a case to his daughters in the Several years ago Mrs. Hammerstein

into an agreement that he should pay The steering committee conferred, but her \$300 a week for life and their two took no action. It will meet again daughters \$100 cach a week, after her Thursday. The discussion developed a death. He assigned shares of his amusiment company stock as security. When his wife died he refused to pay his daugh-At the White House it was stated that ters and brought a replevin suit to recover the accurities. Hammerstein lost journment of congress, as he wished con- in the lower court and then appealed it. tinuous consideration of the currency All the judges concurred in today's opin

TALK OF BLOCKADE OF MEXICAN PORTS IS AGAIN RENEWED

Cabinet Discusses Over-Night Developments, but No Definite Action is Agreed Upon.

WILL PURSUE WAITING POLICY

Situation Will Be Given Time to Work Itself Out.

JUAREZ COMMANDER TRICKED Federal Gave Order for Train Bear-

ing Rebels to Come On. CONSTITUTIONALISTS CHESTY

Do Not Think It Makes So Much Difference Now About Lifting Embargo on Arms with Recent Successes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- President Wilson and the cabinet met today and discussed the latest phases of the Mexican situation. Over-night developments apparently brought no change, but keen interest was shown in the organization of the new Mexican congress. Some officials were inclined to believe that body would heed the warning of the United States and take no action on concessions Talk of a blockade of Mexican perts was revived, but high officials said such a step had not been determined on. Foremost advisers of the administration are counselling patience.

The report that Carranza might not need to have the embargo on arms lifted to insure his success, strengthened the conviction of many officials that such a step should be taken only in a remote contingency. Confidence prevalled that the United States might wait a few days for the full effect of the recent constitutionalists' vctories and for the attitude of foreign governments to become more

mphasized. The cabinet meeting was described by ecretaries as a general discussion of the situation without concrete conclusion being reached. The general disposition seems to be to await developments with

Mexican Congress Organized.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18.-The completion of the preliminary organisation of both branches of the new Mexican congress is regarded here as putting the final touches to President fluerts's deflance. Surprise was caused by the publication of dispatches from Washington indicating that President Wilson does not contemplate any active measures to support the warning given by John Lint to General Huerta against permitting the

Talk of the possibility of Huerta itthe public affairs luncheon yesterday. He was to speak on Jefferson's influence in the development of the west, and he did are calculated to dissipate the idea that been suggested that Washington has been given assurances that General Huerta will resign after the new Mexican congress has ratified his acts since the dissolution of the former congress.

Foreigners here are keyed up to a point at which any action promising relief from the prevailing tension would have been acceptable. There is a large proportion of the native population which appears to be keenly alive to the necessity of bringing present conditions to an end and which looks on intervention as the only relief in sight.

Think Wilson is Bluffing.

Mexican officials here seem to be convinced that the United States is bluffing and are quoted as stating that they are satisfied that there will be no armed interference with their affairs. A singular fact noticeable here and much commented on by foreign residents is the continued absence of any anti-American spirit among the Mexican populace. The under which it would be impossible for a efforts of certain native newspapers to stir up such feeling have met with little success. Similar efforts at the time of the Madero revolution filled the streets of (Continued on Page Two:)

A Nation-Wide

Movement

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