RECALCITRANT REDS ARE UNCOMFORTABLE IN AN ALL-DAY RAIN

Continued Wet for Twenty-Four Hours Has Dampening Effect on Ardor of Sympathizers.

GIVES U. S. OFFICIALS HOPE One of Indians Wanted by Government Surrenders.

MEDICINE MEN CONTINUE BUSY

Doing All They Can to Induce More oil wealth underlying their reservation. Investigation Showed Man Was Tellto Join Uprising.

MEET WITH LITTLE SUCCESS

Incensed Because School Work at the Agency, They Assert, in Destroying Their Occupation.

FARMINGTON, N. M., Nov. 20 .- Continued rain for twenty-four hours had rendered uncomfortable the position of the recalcitrant Navajo Indians encamped on Beautiful mountain near Ship Rock, United States court in New Mexico.

rendering to Indian Agent W. T. Shelton soon thereafter we advertised for bids on authorities in Kansas implicate himself at Ship Rock. The brave was confined a portion of these lands. in the county jail awaiting orders from

stroys their occupation, continued their company. efforts to induce others to join in the

agency for their protection. In Shelton's ture of the Uncle Sam Oil company." accused men, visited the agency, over- Absence of Middle powered the police and carried away the

women prisoners.

Agent Shelton's efforts to induce the leaders to surrender were unsuccessful and the cases were taken to the United States district court for New Mex dictments were returned and warrants placed in the hands of United States Marshal Hudspeth.

Promise of Surrender. Negotiations, conducted by Marshal

Hudspeth and Agent Shelton, through mediators, secured a promise that the men wanted would surrender November 11. Relying on this, Marshal Gudspeth returned to Santa Fe, where he received word from Agent Paquette of the Deflance agency that he had positive information that the Indians were on their way to Ship Rock to demand absolute pardon for all the braves, failing in which they planned to attack the agency.

The chief of the recalcitrants was taken sick and the expedition delayed. giving Marshal Hudspeth time to reach the agency with a force sufficient to resist the promised attack. The renegad... then retired to Beautiful Mountain and negotiations were reopened for their surrender. Three finally were turned over to the authorities, the remainder continu ing obdurate until today, when a fourth gave himself up at the agency.

Bill to bar convict made goods from interstate transportation, but still preserve the opportunity for convict labor on highways, was introduced by Representa-tive Carey of Wisconsin.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Friday; For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity - Cloudy, unsettled weather; not much Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.



Comparative Local Record. 1913, 1912, 1911, 1316

Mean temperature... Precipitation

Reports Frem Stations at 7 p. m. Station and State Temp. High-Rain-of Weather. 1 p. m. est. fall hevenne, partly cloudy 46 54 0 of Weather. p.
Cheyenne, partly cloudy.
Davenport, clear.
Denver, clear.
Des Moines, cloudy
Dodge City, pt. cloudy.
Lander, cloudy. North Platte, cloudy. Dmaha, clear. Pueblo, partly cloudy Omaha, clear.
Pueblo, partly cloudy.
Rapid City, partly cloudy.
Sait Lake City, rain.
Santa Fe, partly cloudy.
Sheridan, cloudy.
Shora City, clear.
Valentine, partly cloudy.

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F. H. Abbott Replies to Accusations by Oil Company Promoters

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30 -(Spe-(al.) -The Lincoln (Neb.) Star in a recent editorial recited charges that "oll Secretary of the Interior Fisher, First Assistant Secretary Adams and F. H. Abbott, acting commissioner of Indian affairs, to prevent the Uncle Sam Oil ompany and their associates from securng leases covering 800,000 acres of valimble oil land on the Orage Indian reservation.

Commenting on these charges Mr. Abott said:

"One of the very hardest fights I have had in the Indian service was the one to In that fight I had the unfaltering support of Secretary Fisher, First Assistant Secretary Adams and President Taft.

"Without waiting for the promulgation of regulations to govern the leasing of the Osage oil land by the secretary of the interior as provided by law, the Uncle Sam Off company and its associates dealt directly with the Osage Indian council, which under the law executes tribal leases, and they negotiated a lease with the Osage council offering a bonus of only \$200,000, and this not in cash, but to be paid out of oil produced, if found, and and cooled somewhat the arder of their in addition a royalty of only 1215 per sympathizers. These conditions gave en-couragement to agency officials, who of unleased off and gas land of the Osage have been trying to secure a settlement Indians. On February 29, 1912, and again, without bloodshed. The hope was ex- and finally, on June 14, 1912, Secretary pressed today that continued unfavor- Adams and I rejected the offer of the able weather would cause the Indians Uncle Sam Oil company and its associto weaken in their avowed determination ates, asserting that no leases of these to fight if any attempt were made to lands would be approved by us until after from his wife and children and a job in capture the seven braves wanted by the regulations were prepared and promulgated as required by law. On July 2, able wages at Vallejo, Cal., when Fuller Another hopeful sign was the action of 1912, regulations were promulgated by us one of the accused Indians today in sur- in accordance with these principles, and self, in a supposed confession given to

United States Marshal A. H. Hudspeth Osage Indians have already received a alone on the outskirts of the town of at Santa Fe. That order will be re- total in cash bonuses of \$544,235.40, or Julian, named for himself. The Bahaud stored and the present differences ad- nearly \$350,000 in cash more on only \$5,003 murder mystery had puzzled the authorifusted with little if any actual resistance acres of their land than the Uncle Sam ties for fifteen years and the story of was the opinion expressed today by Agent Oil company and its associates offered Kopf's arrest was given publicity in noncash bonus for the whole 800,000 throughout the country. He was brought acres, besides receiving a royalty of 16% to Omaha and for a short time was Today the medicine men, who declare per cent instead of the royalty of 12% lodged in the county jail where he re that the school work at the agency de- per cent offered by the Uncle Sam Oil peatedly insisted he was innocent.

"Secretary Pisher and Secretary Adams uprising, but it was said with little if and I had publicly and definitely refused to approve these leases more than six week at Auburn and Kopf's is scheduled The present incipient uprising devel- months prior to January, 1913, the date to follow immediately after. oped from filing with Agerit Shelton in named as the time of my alleged meet-September charges of murder, bigamy ing with Congressman McGuire. In short, and statutory offenses against a num- on the date of the alleged meeting at the and his wife, for which Ed D. Neal was ber of Indians in a remote part of the hotel the power to validate these leases reservation known as the Black Hills had for months been out of my hands, ber 5, 1891. He remembered that a name, It is said the information on which the out of the hands of Secretary Adams. Joe Shellenberger, had been connected charges were based was secured from Secretary Fisher and President Taft, and with it. He made this discovery; Navajo women, who were held at the the leases were dead except in the litera-

Class Makes Old

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 20.-Luis is Joe Fuller Shellenberger. constitutionalist's party in his address at Neal created tremendous excitement. The Clark university today said:

constitutionalists' movement tends tothrough the creation of favorable condi- record and was known as "alias Livingpolicies of Spain in Mexico contributed Shellenberger's reputation was good. largely to the creation of privileged classes. 1810 did not materially change the condinain in their powsession and are responsi- in later years left the town. hie for Mexico's economic crisis. "Owing to the dictatorial personal pow

ers exercised by General Diaz from 1879 Everglades Land to 1919, the people of Mexico have not been given an opportunity to test their constitution, but study, and recent developments have proved that in certain particulars the constitution of Mexico is not fitted for the needs of the people.

"The problem now confronting the convide the large estates into smaller tracts various states.

Pindell's Name

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - President Wilson today made these nominations: Ambassador to Russia, Henry M. Pindell of Peoria, III.
Secretary of the embassy at Madrid, Fred Morris Dearing of Missouri.
Postmasters: Charles W. Metcaif, ir. Memphis. Tunn.: Dana Child, Spokane, Wash. Clark McLain, Passadena, Cal. Secretaries of legations: Hugh S. Gibson of Los Angeles, Cal., at Brussels, Belgium; Gustave Scholls of St. Paul at Havana. Naval officer of customs at Chicago,

When Hernando de la Gardia, formerly president of the defunct Panama Development company, gave that testimony in the United States district court today. overybody smiled except Dr. John Gran Lyman, the Panama land promoter, whose is trial on charges of having used the mails to defraud was in progress. De in Gardia, who is the son of San

tiago de la Gardia, the attorney general of the Republic of Panama, testified that powers of attorney bearing his name found in Loman's offices never had been .00 seen by him, and consequently never filed with the isthmian republic.

MANWHO CONFESSED IN THE BAUHAUD CASE AN OLD HAND AT GAME

trust" influence had operated on former The Same Joe Fuller Shallenberger Who Once Admitted Jones Familia ily Murder in Doug! 0891

Voluntarily Said as Guilty and Then Proved Untrue.

AFTERWARD CASE DISMISSED

ing Imaginary Story. INVOLVES ANOTHER IN THIS CASE

Joseph Kopp and Shallenberger Are Both Implicated in Bauhaud Case at Auburn by the Latest Confession.

Two men in jail at Auburn awaiting trial on a charge of committing a murder fifteen years ago-one, Joseph Kopf, almost certainly an innocent man, and the other Joe Fuller Shellenberger, who, as the result of some strange mania has falsely implicated himself in two noted murder mysteries-probably will be freed immediately when a story which local district court records tell is carried to Auburn by John C. Watson and Max Cohn. lawyers.

Joseph Kouf last spring was taken Shellenberger, as he recently called himand Kopf in the murder of Julian Ba-"Leasing under these regulations, the haud, rich old retired afrmer who lived knew Hahund," he said, "he was a nic old man.

week at Auburn and Kopf's is scheduled

It happened recently that Mr. Watson was discussing the murder of Allen Jones hanged near the old court house Octo-

Joe Shellenberger, without any known

Cabrera, representative of the Mexican The Jones murders and the hanging of crime was committed on the Pinney farm "The reason for the instability of Mex- near oSuth Omaha. Neal shot Allen can conditions is the absence of a middle Jones twice, both wounds being described class. Without the middle class there is as mortal at Neal's trial. Soon after no real social equilibrium, no peace, and Neal was arrested Shellenberger created no democratic form of government. The another sensation by his false confession, in which he said he had assisted ward the formation of a middle class Neal in the murders. Neal had a bad tion of life for the masses. The colonial ston, alias Caton, alias Keyton, while

Large tracts of lands were to Julian, where Bahaud, the rich old end of the list of instructors the name granted to soldiers, conquerors, and to recluse. Shellenberger and Kopf were livthe church. Thousands of Indians were ing. Bahaud was reputed to have a ing force: "Ebenezer W. Hunt, A. B., tions of the masses. The great land es- act was never known. Neither Shellen- junct professor and his name is no longer tates owned by wealthy families still re- berger or Kopf were ever suspected. Both at the foot of the list. In the register

Scheme Promoters Held by Grand Jury

stitutionalist party is the promotion of ficials and agents of the Florida Fruit low student with Chancellor Andrews. He conditions creating a stable middle class. Lands company were indicted by the fed- always enjoyed telling how he taught This must be accomplished by political eral grand jury here this afternoon on a "Benny" German. After graduation he reform measures, as well as by the en- charge of conspiracy to use the mails to had been by turns journalist, lawyer and actment of agrarian laws to equalize defraud in connection with the sale of elergyman. He had also found time to do

Chicago; Jesse L. Billingsly, Jacksonville, is Sent to Senate A. D. Hart of Kanses City. Each was R. J. Borders. Edward C. Chambers and spiritualism. indicted on twenty-one counts.

TWENTY-TWO SILVER **DOLLARS ARE MISSING**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- An official ount of all the silver dollars in the San Francisco mint has revealed that \$22 was stolen, probably about 1989, according to a report made today to Director of the Mint George E. Roberts.

"Several months ago one of the bags of silver in the mint was found to contain iron washers. Every bag was opened and all the money was counted.

The National Capital

Thursday, November 20, 1913. The Senute.

Met at noon.

Poreign relations committee met.

President Wilson sent in many diplomatic and consider committee, among them that of Henry M. Findall, to be

them that of freing al. Panded, to be ambassacion to Russe.

Senster Thomas andle endursing Winston Churchil's tropered naval holiday.

Senster Hoke Smith introduced a biff to appropriate \$2,000.00 a year for post roads in conjunction with states.

Adjourned at 2.22 to noon Saturday.

The House. Met at noon and adjourned at 1:07



Me and Napoleon

Associate Editor of The Twentieth Century Farmer Dies Suddenly.

HAS AILED FOR A LONG TIME

One of the Best Known Educators in the State for a Decade, as He Taught at the University

heart trouble.

Prof. Hunt is well known throughout Nebraska, as he has lived here for many years, teaching in the state university Yoakum offered to carry Hillard for at Lincoln and cultivating a farm at \$50,000 and Hillard consented. Syracuse after his retirement from active teaching until he joined the editorial staff of The Twentieth Century Farmer here a year ago. He was a recognized authority on all matters pertaining to agriculture and he was an excellent

The University of Nebraska catalogue containing the register for 1886 and the Eight years later the scene is shifted announcements for 1887 contains at the of the then newest addition to the teachempelled to live on and work the lands large amount of money buried about his rhetoric and oratory." The next year his so granted. The independence of Mexico in premises. He was murdered, but whether name appears in the same way. The folthe murderer profited financially by his lowing year, however, he is listed as adfor 1899 his name appears as associate professor of rhetoric and oratory. In 1891 he was made head of the department. get a loan if he were assured of adin 1892 he withdrew from the university.

The meager data here presented falls, of course, to convey to the public any idea of the tremendous personality of Prof. Hunt. At Rochester, though slightly the KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.-Eight of- younger of the two, he had been a fel-Those indicted are Richard J. Boiles, and partly as a newspaper correspondent Jacksonville, Fla., George A. Paddock, -to make some investigations in the field of telepathy and mind reading, and to Fig., and John Mathews, J. H. Martin, familiarize himself with the claims of

On entering the University of Nebraska. sthough standing at the foot of the faculty in academic rank, his tremendous vitality, his great intellectual power, his ability to compel the attention of students and community, soon made him perhaps the most conspicuous figure in the institution, and probably the professor most talked about in the city, if not in the state:

Prof. Hunt's instruction in freshman his class into a hilarious mob, or by a by bullets from the cook's revolver. The motion of his hand and a few sentences have his pupils hanging breathlessly on his words. The students loved and feared him, praised and execrated him, by turns, but they never said that his work Copper Strikers was dull and his personality uninterest ing, and sooner or later few, if any, failed cheerfully to own the debt they owed him for the training received in his classes Among those who were his pupils when

ernor Shelden, State Senators Brown and Skiles, Chancellor Avery and a host of fact that the Michigan supreme court is others. All of these remember him as a deliberating whether to make permanent great teacher and as one of the striking an injunction against picketing, and personalities of their student days.

Kills Mather and Himself. CHICAGO, Nov. 20.-Albert Zinkie, 44 years of age, shot and killed his mother and himself today. A note found by the police said that the deed was committed

PROFESSOR HUNT IS DEAD Yoakum Profited by Contract He Made as Official of Frisco

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.-Vice President Hillard of the 'Frisco testified again today in the hearing here and told how a syndicate promoted by B. F. Yoakum, then chairman of the board of directors. built the New Orleans, Texas & Mexico

tion company, with no duties to perform,

Yoakum invested \$250,000 in the construction company. Hillard, though prestdent of the company, knew nothing of \$2,200,000 for the completed road. The profits of the construction company, said Hillard, were \$375,000. Hillard said that he and Yoakum were the only 'Frisco officials who profited by the syndicate

transaction. O. H. Nance of Texas, treasurer of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico, denied that he had been "tipped off" by F. II. Hamilton, treasurer of the 'Frisco, seventy-two hours in advance of the institution of receivership proceedings against the Browneville line. He admitted, however, that he had sent Hamilton a telegram stating that be could vance information regarding receivership proceedings

Man Killed and Four Hurt in Fight Over a Bowl of Cold Soup

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20 .- A bowl of soup, - Cloudy, unsettled weather; not much taxation between the small farms and 150,000 acres of land in the Everglades disserved work in English, to acquire a restaurant, which resulted in the killing served cold, started an argument in a large estates, as well as to ultimately di- trict of Florida to 12,000 purchasers in very profound knowledge of German, and of one man, probably fatal injury to -partly as a student of psychic research four others and the arrest of half a dozen uninjured participants in the general fight which ensued.

> The dead man is Frank Strubel, who ordered the soup. The man who served cold liquid had touched Strubel's lips. The restaurant owner, armed with a knife, went to the aid of the walter and the cook, armed with a revolver, came to the rescue of both.

Strubel was aided by several men who accompanied him to the restaurant. When the smoke had cleared away the police found Strubel shot to death, two of his companions cut about the head by thetoric was unique. He could convert a butcher knife and two others wounded police believe the fight was the renewal of an old gang feud,

Have Noisy Parade

CALUMET, Mich., Nov. 30.-Except for he was in the university and who were a noisy parade of siriking copper minlater more or less closely associated with ers at Mohawk, the district was quiet him in his agricultural work are ex-Gov- early today. The absence of the usual daylight violence was attributed to the decision is expected soon. The Mohawk paraders reviled deputy

because Zinkie and his mother were "hard circuit court's injunction and arrested up and better off dead."

SUSPECTS TAKEN AT LINOCLN Police Make Several Arrests in Con-

nection with Murder.

CARMEN FAIL TO IDENTIFY ANY

Wiese Killed When Attempt Was Made to Rob Passengers and Crew of a Truction Car.

were dead except in the literate Uncle Sam Oil company."

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Mexico Unsta and was told by Yoakum that he ought state that Albert B. Carter was one of isters agreeing with their chief that he the pair. They commented on the similar- had done well in not attempting to cover ity in the voice of Carter with that of too much ground. the would-be robber, however. Carter is The president confines himself intirely

its affairs, except that the 'Frisco paid arose from the floor of the car, where he regarded as a hint of the delicate situahad thrown himself when the highways tion which Mexico as a nation is occopydied about an hour later. He was struck sage, when he reminds the congressmen as they returned the fire of the motor- possibly decisive for the future of the

The robbers boarded the car as it approached a lonely spot near the west Mexico, as well as those of the civilized limits of the city. Conductor Fred Kinnison was being backed into the carfrom the rear vestibule by the masked men, when the motorman opened fire. The men leaped off the car, and, as they did so, the motorman alleges that one of the holdup men staggered. Several shots were fired in the direction of the

One Arrest in South Omaha. Pat Sullivan, who says his home is at Pittaburgh, and who has been employed at the Omaha smelter and later at the Swift ice houses, was arrested yesterday afternon at South Omaha upon the suggestion of Brakeman J. F. Staples, Burlington train No. 24, as being one of the men implicated in the holdup of the interurban at Lincoln.

South Omaha he was shadowed by Captain Carey and Detectives John Gaughan and John Jackman, who experienced no trouble in overtaking the man and in arresting him. Sullivan was quite composed when cross-examined and said that he was innocent, giving as his alibi that he the bowl was attacked as soon as the was in Ashland at the time of the shooting.

Upon his person was found a check under date of November 33, from the Swift Ice company. He is a man about to years of age.

First Auto Stage Used in Yosemite

MERCED, Cal., Nov. 20.-The first auto stage into Yosemite valley from El Portal, the railroad terminus, made its trip yesterday. It covered the distance, fourteen miles, in an hour and thirtyfive minutes, as against four hours consumed by the horse-drawn stages. Beginning next spring auto stages w used altogether on this run. Agitation for permission from the government to use automobiles in the

over a period of several years. Boy Kicked to Death by Two Playmates

Yosemite national park has extended

CUMBERLAND, Wis., Nov. 20.-While sheriffs and the non-union workmen returning home from a county school, whom the officers were escorting to the six miles west of here, last evening mine. The inilitary authorities said that George Ladd, il years old, son of George dozens of the marchers had violated the Ladd, was kicked to death by two of sircuit court's injunction and arrested his schoolmates, who engaged him in

BELIEF THAT HUERTA WILL RETIRE AFTER ACTS ARE RATIFIED

Washington Officials Place This Construction on Part of Message Given Out Wednesday.

LIKENS HIMSELF TO NAPOLEON

No Reference Whatever to Relations with Washington.

HAD TO DISSOLVE LEGISLATURE Body Usurping Functions of Other

Government Departments. NO DEMAND FOR CREDENTIALS

Reason Conference Over Carransa Refuses to Answer Certain

Questions Propounded by Wilson. MEXICO CITY, Nov. E.-Both houses

of congress in joint session were formally

declared convened at 5:30 o'clock this WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-The eyes of official Washington were turned today on the Mexican congress and Huerta's mess sage on his recent assumption of dictatorial powers. The possibility that the new congress might act on concessions discredited in advance by the United

to be a pivot on which the next move by this government might turn. Those who have been of the opinion that Huerta would retire after his acts had been ratified by the congress, still hold confidence in their theory. So far as can be learned, the American government means to continue its plan of financial blockade with diplomatic pressure

States, was thought in many quarters

from without The closing feature of Huerta's message in which, after proposing the sa tion of congress, he added that if this was withheld and authority entrusted in another, he and his ministers were agreed in advance to accept such a result, was regarded with some significance as invicating that Huerta himself was at least recognizing the possibilities of his own

Some officials declared there was no new move in prospect for the immediate future. It was also said that no instructions of a final character had gone forth to Charge O'Shaughnesey.

Huerta Quotes Napoleon.

if possible, one of the culprits held by ment was read and briefly discussed at They were unable to positively a meeting of the cabinet today, the min-

held on a minor offense pending further to a review of the incidents leading to the dissolution of the old congress and Wiese was shot through the head as he justification for his act. What may be men made their first appearance. He ing appears in the conclusion of the it. /aby one of the bullets fired by the pair that the moment is a solemn one and nation. In this connection the president says that the eyes of all the people of

world, are upon them. The message closes with an expression of the hope that soon all Mexicans may be united and that all may join in the task of national reconstruction

Did Utmost to Prevent Rupture. Attention is called to the alleged incle car, and it was then that Wiese was shot. live and judiciary, on the one hand and the chamber of deputies prior to the dissolution, charging that the chamber attempted to frustrate the executive. The message also explains that the executive did all in his power to prevent a rupture and to maintain good relations with congress, yielding in more than one instance and attempting in many ways to bring about a more cordial feeling of co-

operation. According to President Huerta, "con-When Sullivan got off the train at gress became in fact the center of revolutionary activity, a sort of open agency for northern rebels engaged with arms in slaughter and pillage and, what is worse still, in the task of bleeding the

Beware of

want.

"Just as Good"

When you make up your mind to buy a certain article you see advertised in The Bea do not be dissuaded by the outof-date remark of the merchant who tells you: "Here's some-

thing just as good. Tell the merchant who offers you a substitute that you know what you want and that he would serve his patrons better if he would place on his shelves the up-to-the-minute. advertised articles and brands merchandise the people

Shopping efficiency today denends upon knowing what you want and where to go to get it. Certain brands of merchandise are so excellent and so well known through newspaper advertising that intelligent readers will not tolerate substitution.

First know what you want. Then, insist upon having it.