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THE WEATHER.

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WASHINGTON THINKS EMISSARY IS MAKING PROGRESS IN MEXICO

Administration Officials Believe "Private Ambassador" Lind Has Found Breach in Wall.

NATURE OF HIS COMMUNICATION

Understood it is Intimated Huerta Should Make Concessions.

GAMBOA ISSUES A STATEMENT Says Government Will Give Out Re-

ply After Discussing Message. THREE ENGAGEMENTS FOUGHT

Followers of General Zapata and Federal Troops Battle, and the Former Are Being Driven Back.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-Substantial progress has been achieved, in the judgment of administration officials here, by John Lind in the discharge of his delicate mission to Mexico. They feel the American embassy's adviser at least has made a breach in the wall, which theoretically has been erected by the Mexican government to obstruct his negotiations. The presentment he has already made is understood to be only of a preliminary character and will be followed by others setting out more in detail the object which the American administration had in mind in dispatching him to Mexico City.

The delivery of these supplementary communications, either orally or in writing, will depend entirely upon the reception accorded the American government's first communication. Regarded as Promising.

This is now under careful consideration, a fact regarded as of the utmost promise for the ultimate success of the negotiations. It is understood that while made by the Huerta government to terinsure the ascendancy of a truly popular tives who drove in to visit. government. If these fundamentals are The number of visitors increased as the

Gambon Makes Statement. Gamboa, Mexican minister of foreign af- mount. fairs, tonight gave out the first statement made by any Mexican official re-

cussing it would make a reply

Three Battles Fought. followers of General Zapata, and govern- that that feature is over the interest of as governor until the decision and deline which extended for three-quarters of enjoy the outing as they would enjoy to the courts at the earliest possible the distance about the Mexican capital. One fight was just beyond Guadaloupe, a small town two and a half miles out- cellent. side of Mexico City, in which twenty-six rebels were killed. Another occurred beyond Atzcapotcalco, resulting in the killing of eighteen rebels. The third engage ment occurred near Milpa Alta, but the losses there were not given.

The government forces are driving the rebels back.

United Mine Worker Killed in Gun Duel

TRINIDAD, Coio., Aug. 17 .- Gerald Lippiatt, a member of the United Mine Workers of America, here to attend the State Federation of Laber convention Monday, was shot and killed tonight in a revolver duel with G. W. Belcher, an operative of a private detective agency. Belcher was shot in the left leg. He and a man named Walker Belk are under

CONANTS WILL ADD ON TO BACHELORS HOTEL

The Conant Hotel company has completed negotiations with Arthur Keeline for the rental of the second and third stories of the new building that he is to erect on the Northwest corner of twenty and Farnam streets. The Conant company now conducts the Bachelors and Sanford hotels and will use the new addition in connection with the former. Hallways will be run through and forty attractive rooms added on to the present capacity of the Bachelors.

The Weather

Hours.



Official record of temperature and p cipitation as compared with the corr ponding period of the last three years: Comparative Local Record

Mean temperature...... Precipitation Temperature and precipitation tures from the normal:
Normal temperature
Excess for the day
Total excess since March 1

Tired Soldiers Spend Sunday in Camp Near Waterloo.

RECOURT TAKEN OF THE FIGHT

Thousands of Visitors Flock Camp to See the Soldiers Watch Dress Po-

the Evel

Unlike the day after gardens rloo that shook all Europe ninety and years and two months ago, the day after the sham battle of the Nebraska National Guard fought at Waterloo, Neb., was a dull one in camp. Ninety-right years ago at Waterloo there were graves to dig. There weer thousands of Ney's command to Opponent Having Privy Seal, He Is drag out of the sunken road, where they ad foundered in their heroic attempt to reach the British squares. Ninety-eight years ago last night there were filthy looters skulking about among the British, French and Prussian dead on the famous field, but last night there were no looters. at Waterloo, Neb., unless indeed a few restless privates looted a few heedless farmers' watermelon patches.

For the battle of Waterloo, Neb. resulted in no casualties. It was hot Sunday, and that was all the inconvenience the troops camped on the banks of the Elkhorn suffered the day after their big New York state. Both Governor Sulzer battle.

"No the troops did not suffer much in the way of after effects from the big battle," said Colonel A. D. Fetterman yesterday. "Some of them are a little tired, but further than that there was nothing."

It was a dull day most of the day in camp. The early morning gave promise of fierce heat, and the latter part of the day made the promise good. There was a general disposition to stick to the tents where there was a little shade at least, even though the breeze was scare. They lay in the tents, smoked, told yarns, and rehearsed the big battle. Also they argued to some extent in regard to who won the battle, but this availed them nothing for the umpires Saturday decided the skirmish was a draw.

visitors at Camp.

The heat did not keep visitors away from the camp. Hundreds came from there is nothing in these views in the Waterloo and the neighboring towns. nature of a demand for the withdrawal of Automobiles lined up on the roads around General Huerta from the presidency, or the camp, and vehicles came and went ant governor, but simply that we seek a for the arbitrary fixing of a date for a all day. Some of the visitors were looky general election, there is nevertheless a enough to be invited to partake of the and duties are, at the present juncture. distinct intimation of the administration's beans and coffee of the guardsmen, belief that some concession should be while many were the guardsmen who were lucky enough to have pies and cakes minate the present insurrection and to brought to them from friends and rela-

accepted, the way will be open for con- evening drew near, and after sundown ference to define the means by which many cars drove up to spend the eventhe desired results could be brought about. Ing. Dress parade was, of course, put on in the evening, and the visitors also MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17.-Frederico got an opportunity to witness the guard

Break Camp Wednesday.

By Wednesday morning the camp will ment made by any Mexican official re-garding the message sent to Provisional begin to break up and the various com-president Huerta by President Wilson panies will be marched to the depot and growing out of your acts and mine, and through his personal representative, ex- started for their homes. That will con-The foreign minister said the Mexicar the men yesterday showed some signs of two persons claiming to act as govgovernment would give consideration to of tiring of camp life. The sham battle ernor of this great state at the same the communication and after fully dis- in defense of Cmaha was the great event Three engagements between rebels, had adapted their schedule. And now ing the question as to who should act ment troops were fought today along a the men is largely gone, except as they termination of the charges against me.

Tells of Mysterious Death of Rich Spouse

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 17.-Without ompleting its work the coroner's jury investigating the mysterious death of John McAlpine, millionaire lumberman day and adjourned until Monday. Mc-

yound in the head. Mrs. John McAlpine was on the stand the greater part of the afternoon and was sible extent under the law. closely examined. Her testimony was to and in this belief she was borne out by her son, Dale McAlpine.

The revolver, which was found by the police beneath the cellar steps, at the inquest was identified as one belonging to Mr. Alpine. One bullet had been discharged from the gun.

MORGANTHALER MAKES A SPECIALTY OF KILLING DOGS

Coach Morgenthaler, who will train the Omaha university eleven this year, is gaining considerable reputation as slayer of mad dogs. It is rumored that Chief Dunn is contemplating appointing him custodian of the public safety as regards rabid canines. Last Tuesday Morgenthaler dispatched a vicious looking our which was intent on obtaining a hold on passing pedestrians at the Meyers-Dillon corner, Sixteenth and Farnam streets. Sunday afternoon the former Creighton star, while leisurely lolling in one of the seats before the Schlitz hotel, observed a "mad" dog rushing to and fro on the walk attempting to snap at whosoever was near Selzing a handy chair, Morgenthaler quickly divested the canine of all victous intentions. Obtaining a pistol he bravely did away with the dog forever. Just at present the university is hoping that he wil be as handy in vanquishing his op ponents on the gridiron the coming sea son.

OMAHA ARMY HEADQUARTERS SHIPS BEEF TO GLVESTON

Pursuant to requests from the War department at Washington, 50,000 counds of corned beef were shipped from the Omaha army headquarters Saturday evening to Galveston. From there these supplies will be sent out to that part of the United States army now stationed

5.65 inches The shipment amount on hand in 4.64 inches and was the entire amount on hand in

DAY AFTER THE BIG BATTLE "WHO IS GOVERNOR?" BEMAINS UNDECIDED

Truce Over Sunday Situation right for Office of New York State Executive.

BOTH SIGN OFFICIAL PAPERS

Sulzer Deplores Rival's Refusal to Put it Up to Courts.

GLYNN NOT WORRYING MUCH

Having Another Made. SEND CHEER TO TIGER'S FOE

Many Telegrams Received Telling Him to Continue His Fight

> Against Forces of Tammany Hall.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 17.-An armed truce over Sunday is the present situation in the fight for the governorship of and Lieutenant Governor Glynn, as acting governor, signed official papers during the day. Apart from this the only skirmish was the issuing by Governor Suizer of a reply to Mr. Glynn's declination of the suggestion that their differences be taken at once to court. Governor Sulzer deplores this declination, pointing out that it probably will lead to "trouble and litigation." The purpose of the suggestion, he stated, was "to avoid the spectacle of two persons claiming to act as governor of this great state at the

Mr. Glynn left his official fort on the third floor of the capitol early in the afternoon, but Governor Sulzer stood by his guns on the floor below throughout

Sulser's Letter. Governor Sulzer's letter, which arrived after Mr. Glynn had left, emphatically denied that his communication suggest ing that the controversy be taken into court contained any "suggestion that you should barter away any of the functions attaching to the office of liestentermination of what your and my rights The letter continued;

"Your statement 'that the matter is now in the highest court of the statethe court of impeachment', I suggest to you, is very inaccurate. The court of impeachment will not convene until September 18. The court is not to determine who is to discharge the duties of governor pending the trial of the charges presented to it, and of course could not. future trouble and litigation will arise. in any event, determine that question before it convenes.

Sees Trouble as Result. clude the maneuvers. In fact, many of future trouble, and to avoid the spectacle the suggestion that of the maneuvers that all looked forward counsel for you and for myself endeaver to. To that half day of excitement all to agree upon some method of presentany encampment at the river's brink, moment, and that we abide by the law where air, water and bathing are ex- as it should be determined by the courts. not by counsel, and I regret that my efforts in that behalf are not to have your co-operation."

Mrs. Sulzer, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown, spent a quiet afternoon and was reported as resting more comfortably. Her temperature was given at 103% and her pulse at 120.

To Punish Bosses.

Lynn J. Arnold, publisher of the Allate this evening closed its work for the Governor Sulzer's closest counsellors, an- ought not to be delayed and if congress ounced tonight that he will undertake Alpine's body was found in the basement to form a national law and order com- issue. of his home here yesterday with a bullet mittee to defend Governor Suizer, "drive graft out of our public life and to punish the political bosses to the fullest pos-

Mr. Arnold's announcement embodies the effect that it was her belief that telegram received by him from Thomas McAlpine had died as the result of the W. Lawson, now at Prineville, Ore., vol. accidental discharge of his own revolver, unteering to "be one of the few men to supply the necessary starting fund-and tt must be a big one-to make the fight a winning one."

Mr. Glynn still adheres to his expressed determination not to engage in a physical contest either over possession of the executive suite or its documents. He insists that it is a matter of no importance what room he occupies in the capitol and that the possession of the privy seal, now in the hands of Governor Sulzer, is of no particular consequence. By advice of the attorney general he is having made a special privy seal to use on official documents.

Advises Recognition of Glynn. Mr. Glynn learned with interest today (Continued on Page Two.)

use all the feed produced on his

farm every year. This is doubly

important during years of drouth.

The farmer who lets his drouth-

injured corn stand in the field,

husking the nubbins and pastur-

ing the stalks will save the least

feed. He who cuts up the corn

for fodder will do better and the

farmer who puts as much of his

crop as possible in the sile, is the

An acreage of corn left in the

field sufficient to feed one cow

will feed it if it is made into fod-

der and three if made into silage.

A pit sile can be made for \$16 up,

machinery for filling purchased

wisest of all.

Making the Most of the Corn Crop

By C. W. PUGSLEY,

Of the University of Nebraska.

Every farmer should save and cut for fodder when there is lit-

Midsummer Day Dreams



Senator Cummins Favors Meeting of

National Party Men. SESSION EARLY IN THE FALL

Call for Caucus to Elect New National Republican Congressional

Committee - Congress' Innetivity Cause of Action

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Unless congress adjourns before eptember 1, and it is now conceded that it will not, the call for a meeting of the republican national committee, which was ordered to Issue by the executive committee, which met in Washington several weeks ago, "within sixty days after congress adjourns," will issue at once with a provision for the meeting in October or

November. This was the statement of Senator A. B Cummins of Iowa, one of the leaders in the movement to call a republican national conference, looking to the rehabilitation of the republican party. Senator bany Knickerbocker Press, and one of Cummins said today that the matter did not adjourn soon the call should

Caneus Called. A call was issued today to republican the house chamber Tuesday night, August 26, to elect a new national republican congressional committee.

The new committee will meet soon after congressional committee, has served no tice that he will not accept the chairman ship. Representative Madden of Illinois and other veterans in congress have been mentioned as possibilities for the executive head. The caucus also will conside the co-operation with the republican national committee in the campaign work.

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WOULD CALL THE COMMITTEE Transfer Headlights to Binders from Their Autos and Cut Nights

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Aug. 17 .- By transferring the headlights from their automobiles to their binders, farmers of the Red River valley are conducting harvesting operations through the night and lying idle during the day. This is owing to the intense heat, more than 100 horses having died from prostration during the last week, according to reports that have reached here. One automobile dealer said tonight that he had supplied more than twenty farmers with headlights within the last few days.

HARRY THAW MAKES ESCAPE

Flees from Mattewan in Automobile Toward Connecticut Line,

AUTHORITIES 20 MINUTES LATE

Return Without Capturing Fugitive, Who is Believed to Have Boarded Yacht and is Bound for

Europe.

MATTEWAN, N. Y., Aug. 17.-Harry K. senators and representatives to caucus in Thaw escaped from Mattewan State hospital for the insane early today in a toward the Connecticut state line. The hospital authorities gave chase twenty Wednesday and choose its chairman and minutes later, but returned without havother officers. Representative Burke of ing captured Thaw. It is believed Thaw South Dakota, acting chairman of the bearded a yacht and is bound for Europe.

Roads Ask More Pay For Carrying Mail; Parcel Post Reason

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.-Officials of seventeen western railroads signed a telegram that was sent today to Postmaster General Burleson, urging the government to increase the compensation of the roads for handling the mail. The increase is asked on the ground that the volume of mail greatly has increased as a result of the establishment of the parcel post, and will increase further after August 20, The telegram is signed by officials of the following railroads:

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain, Chicago, Burling-ton & Quincy, Missouri, Kansas & Texas, Chicago, Milwaukse & St. Paul, St. Louis Chicago, Miwausee & St. Paul, St. Louis & Southwestern, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Union Pacific, Wabash, Illinois Central, Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago Great Western, St. Louis & San Francisco, Denver & Rio Grande, Texas & Pacific, Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Chicago & Alton.

Arlington Farmer Killed by His Auto Is Laid to Rest

ARLINGTON, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special.) wealthy farmer and ploneer of Arlington, who died Sunday as the result of injuries received in an auto accident the day before, were held here Wednesday, with scores of friends of the deceased in attendance. Rev. G. M. Couffle conducted the services, and interment was in Eik

orday and was looking buckwards when Augusa 28. Governor John H. Morehea he lost control of the car, and it turned will deliver the address of the day and turtle. His wife and two sons were with Reed's military band of Sioux City will him, but all escaped injury except him- furnish music. Six thousand people are nelf.

LEFEVER TO VISIT STATE Panama Legation Secretary to Stop

in Omaha and Lincoln. TANNER AT CAPITAL

Assistant Postmaster General City is Demanding Separate Postoffice.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The secretary of the Panams legation, J. E. Lefever, is to visit Nebrasks some time in September at the request of Representative Barton. Mr Barton hopes to be able to meet Mr. Lefever in Nebraska and travel with him through the state by automobile, stop ping in Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island and Hastings, and then motoring to Washington. He says he may not be able to make the trip if congress remains in ession, but in any event it is certain that Secretary Lefever will visit Lincoln and Omaha on his way east from San Francisco, where he is going to select a site for the Panama building at the ex-

Representative Lobeck clogged the wheels of departmental activities today by the presentation of "Senator" John M. Tanner to the first assistant postmaster general, Daniel C. Roper, to tell a story why South Omaha should be made an high power automobile which was driven independent office of the Postoffice department instead of being a substation attached to Omaha.

> And be it said to Mr. Tanner's credit that when he obtained the ear of Mr. Roper, he told a story of devotion to tha democratic cause that brought tears to the eyes of the first assistant postmaster general because he had failed to catch the true inwardness of the situation when he was a guest of Postmaster Wharton some months ago.

Tells About South Omaha.

Mr. Tanner, in language that could not be misunderstood, told General Roper that South Omaha demanded that it be cut off from Omaha and once more be put on the map as an independent postoffice and not as a substation.

"Doc" Tanner told Mr. Roper that an inspector sent out in January or February had misrepresented the sentiment of the people as to their desires and while not making direct request, suggested it would be a wise thing to have another inspector sent out to hear all sides of the situation.

Another Office to Fill. Mr. Lobeck, throughout the interview with the first assistant postmaster general, save tacit approval of Mr. Tanner's position and after the termination of the onference, said: "Why should South Omaha be a substation to Omaha? Why should I not be allowed to appoint a postmaster for South Omaha?"

Hence the milk in the coccanut. Senator Taner was given a real genuine Nebraska welcome today by Secretary Bryan, notwithstanding they had differed on other occasions, when Tanner was in the legislature, and his vote beat the 'inititative and referendum" bill. Secretary Bryan held up Senators Lodge and Lacon, to say nothing of a number of -Funeral services for L. C. Brown, a representatives while he visited with Mr. Tanner and Congressman Lobeck. Senator Tanner left for Omaha tonight.

Old Settlers to Meet. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Aug. II .- (Spe cial.1-The thirty-second annual reunion of the Pioneers and Old Settlers' association of Dakota county will be held at Brown was riding in his auto last Sat. Clinton park, Dakota City, Thursday, expected to be in attendance.

OSTRACIZE USERS OF UMBRELLAS WHEN IT **GETS WET IN KANSAS**

Good Rains Experienced Over Considerable Portion of State Saturday.

END OF RECORD DROUTH IN VIEW

Missouri and Northern Oklahoma Receive General Showers.

CONCORDIA DRY FOR MONTHS Mercury in that Place Above Hundred Twenty-Five Days.

PRECIPITATION ROUTS PESTS

Millions of Chinch Bugs Rise from Cornfields Near Arkansas City and Move Toward the North.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.-The end of the longest, bottest and most costly drouth in the history of Kansas is in sight, according to reports received here tonight. Rain of some consequence fell over a considerable portion of the state Saturday and in many cases continued last night. Government weather forecasters said the rainfall probably indicated that the drouth was broken. Good showers were general over Missouri and northern Oklahoma.

The precipitation in Kansas ranged from light showers to one and one-half inches. the heaviest rains being in the southern part of the state. An inch of rain fell in the district between Emporia and Kansas City and between Lawrence and Topeka the downpour measured threequarters of an inch. A heavy rain visited the territory around Holton, and good showers were reported east from there to Leavenworth. Rain was general over the eastern third of the state tonight. Ptret Rain in 71 Days.

The first rain in seventy-one days fell in Concordia Saturday, During the drouth the mercury there climbed above the 100 mark on twenty-five different days. In many places where rain fell today the drouth has been continuous for nine weeks. Both in the cities and on the farms the people took advantage of the novelty of being rained upon and the man who had the temerity to appear with an umbrella was ostracized. A drop in temperature was experienced at all points where rain fell.

Chinch bugs, which have sided the drouth in the destruction of crops, were routed by the rains. Near Arkansas City, where a quarter of an inch of rain fell. millions of the pests rose from the corn fields and flew towards the north.

The high temperatures of the last two weeks continued in portions of central Kansas where no rain feil. Abliene reported 105 degrees, Emporia 104 and Sa-

llmn. 103. At Junction City, where light fell tonight, the mercury reached the 193 mark for thirty-five consecutive days.

In this city 5.6 inches of rain fell today: and more rain was expected tonight. heavy rain visited southwest Missouri late today. At Joplin the rain was accompanied by a high wind and hall, which shattered plate glass windows and tore down awnings in the business district. An hour before the rain started the temperature was 108, the maximum of the year. Many mines, which had shut down on account of the water famine, now will resume operations.

SENTENCED SECOND TIME TO DIE FOR A MURDER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-Called from his cell in San Quentin prison at a time when his case had almost been forgotten, August Geber was for the second time sentenced today by Judge Dunne to die for a murder he committed in 1964. Geber was convicted in June, 1904, of the killing of Charles Hartman, his former employer. The case was taken on appeal to the supreme court and during the pendency of the action the earthquake and fire of April, 1906, occurred, causing the loss of records in the case. The date originally set for Geber's execution passed and the man in prison was entirely forgotten. A few days ago a brother of Hartman.

who had seen him shot to death, interested the officials in the case and an investigation was started. The records were restored and Geber was sent for once more to hear the judgment of death. He will hang November 14.

Widespread Interest in Advertising

It is not only in this community that the interest in newspaper ad-vertising is growing so extensively, but in every city served by first class

Local merchants rely upon the newspaper to carry their messages to the public, because the newspa-per is the logical and natural me-dium to carry news—and that is what advertising really is, news.

Many manufacturers seeking a nation-wide market for their prod-ucts choose the newspapers in the best localities for the same gound

Also we see both retailer and manufacturer uniting in a campaign of education and publicity on behalf of some meritorious product.

The public is learning the Importance of advertising and learning how to profit from careful adreading.

Thus everywhere is this wide-gread interest manifest.

Retailers and manufacturers in terested in newspaper advertising for nationally distributed articles are invited to write to the Eureau of Advertising, American News-paper Publishers' Association, World Building, New York.

ln a dry year corn should be

and burning the better. If it can be left until ears are glazed and partly dented, a better quality of fodder will be secured. Dead and dry corn should be cut at once, as more feed will be saved, The same rule applies to cutting corn for the silo. Let it go as long as it is increasing in food

tle chance that it will make any

more growth. The longer it can

be left in the field without drying

value, even to the point of having the kernels glazed and partly dented. Farmers who are interested in saving as much of their feed as possible can get helpful bulletins on erecting and filling siles, cutting corn for fedder and feeding fodder and silage by writing to the Experiment Station.