

The O'Neill Frontier

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher,
O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

Malhe seems not to have learned the lesson, long since drilled into New York's police department, that confiscated deadly weapons sold at auction for a pittance find their way right back into the dangerous hands from which they were taken. New York loads such contraband goods on a police boat and dumps them into the sea. This is a tip for Maine's fish and game wardens, who recently auctioned off 28 guns seized from poachers. The sale netted \$68.

Miss Rosika Schwimmer and Vera Gluecklich are responsible for the organization of a Junior Woman Suffrage League in Hungary. This league was organized after two public meetings at which Miss Schwimmer and Miss Gluecklich both spoke. It began with a membership of 250 young men and girls between the ages of 16 and 24. Three juniors act as ushers at the meetings of the older suffragists, while some few of them give lectures and help in the work of making converts.

A demonstration of the electric safety boiler cleaner was given in London the other day. The idea of the invention of A. Schorr, a German engineer, and consists of a roller studded with whisel points, worked by an electric motor capable of revolving at a speed of as many revolutions as required, which, without any labor on the part of the workman, thoroughly scales the deposit with a minimum of pressure.

It is proposed to erect a mosque in the capital of the greatest Mohammedan power in the world, and the only surprising feature of the project is that it has not been executed before. The building is to cost £100,000, to which the Aga Khan has already contributed £5,000. The committee in control of the scheme is presided over by Amir Ali, and includes the Turkish and Persian ministers, as well as three members of the council of India.

The Church Army has in the course of its existence received many novel gifts and now it has been favored with the gift of a mountain. A friend in Wales has written offering to the society what he describes as a small mountain. The explanation is that the mountain contains a large quantity of stone which the donor thinks may be useful in providing employment in quarrying to the men under the society's charge.

There are several hermits living on the islands in the Missouri river. Hunters on Cat Island recently found Billy Hutchinson, who had lived on the island a long time, dead. He was 75 years old and had lived alone. It's loneliness and eternal solitude any one seeks let him locate on an island in the Missouri river and he should be content.

The largest oak tree in Huntington township, Adams county, was cut last week on the farm of John R. Sadler. The tree was five feet across the stump and took the men several days to place it prostrate. Eleven hundred and three large wagon spokes were taken from the trunk and 12 cords of wood were cut from the top and branches.

At a gathering on Steel's creek Warden Collins was knocked on the head with a pair of steel knucks and was badly wounded. Eric Gibson was struck on the head with a rock and came very near being killed. Eli Hicks was nearly beaten to death. The scappers then went to B. Osborn's and ran his wife and children off and shot up the place.

Charles H. Johnson, the new democratic United States senator from Maine, is 52 years of age, and the length of his active service in the party is indicated by the fact that he was its candidate for governor 20 years ago.

Miss Eleanor G. D. Cuyler has given \$5,000 toward the Wright memorial dormitory at Yale university. Miss Cuyler's is the third gift of \$5,000 to be used for a suite of rooms. Her gift is in memory of her brother, Theodore Cuyler, class of '82.

During the last season, 1,306 trout, weighing 3,328 pounds, have been caught by anglers visiting Blagdon lake, near Bristol, 53 of the fish weighing 4 pounds and over. The largest trout was one of 7 pounds 3 ounces and was taken on the fly. The total catch averaged 2 1/2 pounds, an excellent record.

Robert Young, of Edinburgh, Scotland, who died the other day, was known far and wide as a collector of horseshoes. Row upon row of shoes, dating from the time of the Roman occupation, and including those of the Emperor and Rock Sand, hung on the walls of his shop.

Minnie Johnson, 76 years old, living on a farm near Manhattan, Kan., is a winner of a first prize of \$5 offered by the state agricultural college for the best made loaf of bread. Eighteen counties were represented in the contest.

The market tolls of the borough of Chard, Somerset, England, have been let to Benjamin Brown, who made the last bid of \$905 before the sandbags, which, according to an ancient custom, controls the auction, ran out.

The art of conversation is well-nigh dead. We do not lack instruction, but we are lacking in the art of being in "general" culture. We have no time to talk; we have no time to think; no time even to be polite or pleasant.

An Italian engineer has invented a cinematograph apparatus which can be connected with objects liable to be stolen in such a fashion that as soon as a person lays hands on them his every movement is photographed.

Oxygen tanks, liberating gas into a bag in which a man's head and shoulders can be placed, feature a new rescue litter intended primarily for mines.

The Chinese army advisory board is planning a complete survey of the entire empire for general as well as military purposes.

Arizona, California, New Mexico, Utah and Washington materially increased their production of silver last year.

Siberian horses are sturdy. Journeys of thousands of miles have been made at the rate of 49 miles a day by their riders.

A Frenchman used a large stone jar for a pillow, explaining that it was not hard because he had stuffed it full of hay.

Scientists are demonstrating that nearly 50 per cent of our bodily ills are caused by mental worries and hysteria. The first airplane engine in which it is possible to regulate the speed has been invented in England.

NEBRASKA TO STOP

BIGAMOUS PRACTICE

AMONG WINNEBAGOS

Indians Are Interested in Proposed Laws Which Compel a Man to Keep Wife.

Pender, Neb., Feb. 27.—The Indians of the Omaha and Winnebago reservations, lying in Thurston and Dakota counties, east and north of here, are taking an active interest in the bill now before the Nebraska legislature that seeks to prohibit bigamy among the members of the tribe.

Since the beginning of time the marriage laws of the Omaha and Winnebago Indians have been lax. If a married Indian, man or woman, tired of his helpmeet, he or she simply got up and left. If either of these helpmeets desired to marry again, it was a simple matter for the only thing was to find an affinity. As a result there have been many number of children born outside of a legitimate wedlock. So long as the Indians maintained tribal relations and held their land in common, the government being the custodian, it made little difference what the customs were, so far as legal matters were concerned.

Now, however, a change has taken place. The government has dissolved the old tribal relations and the residents of the two reservations have taken their land in severalty. They have become citizens in every sense of the term, being allowed to vote and being compelled to pay taxes the same as the whites; have but one wife and in case of marriage, secure license from the county clerk.

By reason of the old method of marriage and keeping up domestic relations, title to most of the reservation land owned by the Indians is clouded, and cannot be straightened out without special legislation. The proposed law legalizes all marriages in the past and declares that the offspring of such unions that are not tainted with polygamy and bigamy shall be held lawful, but not so with those of the future, which must conform to the custom of the whites of the state.

The Indians, especially the younger ones of the reservations are a unit for the passage of the law. It is opposed by some of the older men, who number their wives by twos and threes, but they are in the minority.

MAN PAYS \$1,000 FOR LOAN OF \$400

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 27.—Last September a man who gave his name as D. J. Quillan approached F. T. Redmond, an official of the Knights of Columbus of this city, and asked for a loan of \$4. He said that he wanted the money in order to reach Grand Island to join a theatrical company. He obtained the \$4 from the order.

Nothing further was heard from the man until a letter was received by the organization. It contained a draft for \$1,004. The borrower said that he returned the \$1,000 with the \$4 simply to show his appreciation. He asked that the money be used "for the good of the order."

WOODMAN BANKER IS

ARRESTED IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 27.—George W. Losey, banker of the Modern Woodman camp No. 969, of this city, was today indicted by the Lancaster county grand jury. He is accused of appropriating \$3,200.

PARAGUAY IS LATEST

TO HAVE REVOLUTION

Outbreak Has Again Occurred There, This Time Against Rank Usurper.

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 27.—Advices received here today state that another revolutionary movement has been begun in Paraguay.

The political situation in Paraguay has been involved for some time. Early in the present year Colonel Alberto Jara, then minister of war, got the upper hand of the government and forced the resignations of President Manuel Gondra and Vice President Juan Gaena. On January 19 the Paraguayan congress accepted their resignations and elected Jara president of the republic.

Since that time the news from Asuncion capital, has been confused, but advices from Buenos Ayres have stated that Jara was unable to maintain the support of a majority in congress. Two weeks ago advices from the same sources set forth that Jara had dissolved congress, established a dictatorship and proclaimed Senor Ortiz, who was minister of finance in the cabinet of President Gondra, president.

BIG RUN CONTINUES

ON A GERMAN BANK

Berlin, Feb. 27.—Depositors of the Norden Savings bank, a run on which institution yesterday afternoon caused much excitement, continued today to clamor for their money. A placard posted on the bank's doors, which were kept closed, informed the depositors that all accounts would be settled.

The rush of thousands of women of the poorer classes to draw out their savings was caused by rumors of extensive losses through speculation. The managers of the bank, which is one of the largest and most popular of the private savings institutions in Berlin, assert that the depositors are fully secured. The incident was without significance on the bourse.

MISSOURI KILLING.

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 27.—Willard Cadiff, a blacksmith at Walnut Grove, 20 miles northwest of here, was shot and killed in a restaurant here early today by the restaurant proprietor, Richard Perry, who said Cadiff threatened him. Perry surrendered. Cadiff recently went to Walnut Grove from St. Louis.

NOTED PAINTER DEAD.

Munich, Bavaria, Feb. 27.—Fritz K. H. Von Udo, celebrated as the painter of religious scenes, died today. He was born at Wolkenburg in 1848.

CLOSER INSPECTION OF

NEBRASKA CREAMERIES

Four Additional Food Inspectors Proposed to Look After Products.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 25.—Proposed legislation to increase the inspection force of the state pure food office is being watched with great interest by Nebraska creamery men. The creamery men think that such an increase would result in closer enforcement of state regulations and of consequent higher standards of sanitation.

By the terms of a bill introduced in the lower house by Hardin, of Harlan county, the pure food inspector is to have the assistance of four additional inspectors during the summer months. These are to be picked from the senior class of the state agricultural college. Creamery men believe that under such legislation Nebraska butter will be able to go into the eastern markets on a par with butter made in the eastern states. As it is now, the price of butter depends upon its quality. A consignment of western butter, from Nebraska for instance, is offered in the New York market. The buyer opens the tub, notes that it is western butter, and marks down the price accordingly.

Senate Truce Continues.

The truce entered into by the senate yesterday afternoon between the backers and opponents of the Ollis stock yards bill was renewed this morning in order to give time to prepare some amendments. Two joint resolutions were presented. One calls on congress to call a convention of the states to pass a constitutional inhibition against polygamy. The other creates a commission of seven legislators to journey to San Francisco during the summer and report to the next legislature as to whether Nebraska should participate in the 1915 exposition.

Of the bills reported from committee to general file were Cordeau's bill restoring the convention as a part of the primary nominating method, and one requiring the union label on state printing.

BOGUS BOMBS USED

TO FRIGHTEN COUNT

Slavs in Chicago Give the Noble Apponyi a Most Riotous Reception.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Examination today of the "bombs" found by the police after the riots in the Fine Arts building last night in which dissatisfied Slavs broke up an address by Count Albert Apponyi, of Hungary, and succeeded in striking the speaker several blows before the disturbance was quelled, showed that the missiles were only make-believe infernal machines.

When opened the supposed bombs were found to consist of heavy black cardboard tubes capped at each end and wound with a few strands of cord. Inside was a small quantity of clay. The appearance of the missiles, that of dangerous machines, evidently was expected to precipitate a panic, but the rioting prevented a chance of their being thrown.

Police said today Apponyi was struck several times, once above the left eye and once on the jaw, with some force. He was not injured, however. He refused today to discuss the affair.

ARMY LIEUTENANT

FROZEN TO DEATH

S. B. West, Stationed in Alaska, Loses His Life in a Blizzard.

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 25.—Lieutenant S. B. West, U. S. A., of Fort Davis, was frozen to death yesterday five miles from Tishou, while out in one of the severest blizzards ever known here.

Mrs. Davenport, wife of a deputy United States marshal and for whom Lieutenant West was making the trail, walked into Tishou through the snow and reported that Lieutenant West had been frozen. Deputy Marshal Davenport went out, found the body and brought it in.

Lieutenant Solomon B. West was 33 years old and a native of New Hampshire. He enlisted in the First New Hampshire volunteers as a private at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, and in 1901 entered the regular army as second lieutenant of the Second Infantry. He went to Alaska with his regiment last June.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

QUEER EVERYWHERE

West of the Mississippi, However, the Forecast Is for Continued Fairness.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Topsy-turvy conditions mark the weather through the country, according to the weather bureau, and there is small prospect of the situation righting itself in the next 24 hours.

Frosts are nipping early vegetables and vegetation as far south as central Florida, while generally over the remainder of the country rising temperatures are the rule. West of the Mississippi river the weather will continue fair.

ROBBERS GAG FAMILY

AND STEAL SAVINGS

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Three burglars early today entered the home of Chas. Yiersson, bound and gagged the latter and his daughter, and then escaped with Yiersson's savings, \$1,370.

William Piernack, Yiersson's son-in-law, who is said to have been absent from home last night, was taken into custody.

Washington

BLOCKADE IN SENATE

IS BROKEN IN PART

Business Is Advanced and Lorimer Case Will Have Right of Way Hereafter.

Washington, Feb. 27.—In less than an hour yesterday the Senate voted the Sutherland amendment into the resolution providing for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people; fixed next Tuesday as the time for voting on the resolution itself; made the case involving Senator Lorimer's re-election the unfinished business; ratified the Japanese convention, and received the Canadian reciprocity bill from the committee on finance. In addition there was much discussion of the order of business.

Several speeches were arranged for and Senator Penrose gave notice that on Monday he would ask the Senate to consider the postoffice appropriation bill, which includes the provision increasing the postage on the advertising portions of magazines.

No sooner had Senator Beveridge concluded his speech in opposition to Senator Lorimer than almost a dozen senators began "jockeying" for position. Senator Hale was the first to be heard, and asked that the unfinished business be laid before the Senate. This was the resolution providing for a constitutional amendment for the selection of United States senators by popular vote. This demand met the approval of the chair, and the resolution was taken up.

Almost before senators had time to realize what was taking place, the vice president directed the roll call on the amendment offered by Senator Sutherland, heretofore the unfinished business as taken from congress the right to supervise elections. The vote resulted in favor of the amendment, 50 to 37.

Of the affirmative votes only one was cast by a democrat, Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, casting that one. Seven republicans, Messrs. Borah, Bourne, Bristow, Brown, Cummins, Gronna and La Follette, were recorded with most of the democrats in opposition. Immediately following the announcement of this vote, Senator Bacon, of Georgia, declared his opposition to the resolution as amended. He gave notice that on Monday he would address the Senate explaining his position.

It is understood the adoption of the amendment will alienate the votes of several southern democrats. The new Japanese treaty of trade and navigation was ratified last night after a two hours' executive session of the Senate at the conclusion of a day crowded with other important matters.

While the apprehension of western senators that the treaty might let down the bars of coal labor was not entirely removed, these senators continued themselves with expressing their solicitudes. They interposed no objection to ratification.

The action in promptly confirming the agreement is expected to do much to prove the feeling of cordiality that this country has for Japan, than anything done for many years. It is regarded as a manifestation of highest confidence in the high civilization of the Japanese people. The effect will be to permit Japan to enter at once upon an organization of its fiscal system and the making of new tariffs with all nations.

Japan's treaties with other powers are to expire July 1. That, with the United States, by reason of its later ratification, would have continued until the same date a year later had not this government consented to its expiration at the same time as the others.

Failure to have ratified the new treaty would have delayed the operation of the Japanese program for a year beyond the time when it was planned to put it into effect. It would have meant a loss of the revenues of Japan, and the continuance of the existing treaty with the United States for another year would not have benefited this government.

Ratification was accomplished without a roll call.

President Taft has awarded to Miss Nettie Caskey, of Fairmount, Ind., a life saving medal on the recommendation of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Accompanying the medal the president sent a personal letter of commendation for Miss Caskey's bravery.

The Caskey home is two and a half miles from Fairmount and only a short distance from the crossing of a high-way by the Pennsylvania road. On March 19, 1910, Miss Caskey discovered her niece, Martelle Caskey, 3 1/2 years old, on the railroad track in front of a rapidly approaching train.

The engineer saw Miss Caskey running ahead of the train along the track toward the little girl. He attempted to stop the train, but in the short distance was unable to do so.

At the moment it seemed inevitable the train would strike the two children, but the heroic girl seized the child, sprang from the track and rolled with her down the embankment. Miss Caskey, who is 16 years old, is the second girl who has received life saving medals under the present law.

Protests against the ways and means committee of the next congress were announced yesterday by Representative Underwood, of Alabama, who will head that committee in the House.

Mr. Underwood said that, "assuming that there was to be an extra session of congress, the committee on the democratic side of the House was charged with the responsibility of preparing tariff legislation, and all that was asked of them now and December was provision for a clerk, statistician and stenographic clerk for the committee."

The democrats, he said, were not asking money for an independent investigation.

DESPERATE BANDS

OF ITALY TO GET

BELATED JUSTICE

Killing of Bandit Chief and His Beautiful Wife Form Basis of Allegations by the Police.

Viterbor, Italy, Feb. 27.—This historic town, called by ancient writers "the city of handsome fountains and beautiful women," has not been a center of such interest until now since the 13th century, when the city which resulted in the election of Theodore Visconti as Gregory X., met in the episcopal palace here and continued in session for two years and nine months, during which time it was the scene of unending violence and bloodshed, among the murdered being the English prince, Henry.

At the present time it is a criminal trial instead of a concave which attracts the interest of the whole world. The leaders of the dreaded neapolitan, Camorra, are about to be judged, and the case may rival in duration the concave of 1271, with the difference that while then the people removed the roof of the episcopal palace to force the cardinals to come to a decision, there is now no way, according to Italian legislation, to shorten procedure of the courts.

May Last a Whole Year.

It is expected that the trial will occupy one year. Unless there is a postponement it will open on March 11. Already throngs of interested ones are making arrangements for accommodations in the town and the authorities are busy perfecting elaborate police and military precautions. It is estimated on the part of friends of the 41 prisoners, many of them desperate men.

The testimony of 450 witnesses has been prepared by the state. No one knows what revelations the testimony may lead or what ramifications in official life the exposure of the Camorra may lay bare.

The voluminous documents in the case reveal a story more engaging than any that has been the result of four years of police work. It shows that Camorra Cuocolo, upon whose murder the case was built, was not only a notorious criminal, but a rival in the Camorra of his alleged head, Enrico Alfano, also known as Errano.

Killed and Mutilated.

His body, bearing many stab wounds, was found at Torre Del Greco, a suburb of Naples, on June 7, 1908. He appeared to have died in a duel, but there were no ashes on the dancing pumps of the handsome and well dressed victim, though the Vesuvian ashes were deep about the place. It was plain that the body had been brought to the place and so murder was established. Identification failed until a certain cavalier, Cuocolo, recognized the body as that of his brother's son.

He was bound to finish his life, the uncle exclaimed. "Ever since his boyhood he had given himself up to light loves and bad companions and was anything but an honor to his family. His father died of a broken heart, and almost ruined his younger brother, and I was interdicted and given 300 francs a month, which should have enabled him to live decently, but he continued to follow his evil ways to the point of marrying a woman of doubtful character, and a girl, Cutnell, who was a beauty of the area, called 'the beautiful Sorrentino,' as she came from Sorrento. It must be she who had involved him in some new infamy in which he has lost his life."

The body, horribly mutilated, of the beautiful Sorrentino was found in the pretty apartment a few steps from the royal palace. Then was begun a police inquiry that uncovered the greatest criminal conspiracy of modern times and which led unquestionably to the assassination of the New York detective, Lieut. Joseph Petrosino.

LINCOLN WAS WRONG

SAYS LESLIE M. SHAW

Famous Gettysburg Speech Inexact, Former Cabinet Officer Thinks.

Middletown, Conn., Feb. 27.—Leslie M. Shaw, of Philadelphia, ex-secretary of the treasury, took issue with Abraham Lincoln in an address at Wesleyan university. His speech was an argument against the progressive movement.

"The task of self-government," said Mr. Shaw, "is the severest that God in His wisdom ever placed upon the children. The constitution of the United States makes this a republic and not a democracy. The fathers planned representative and not popular government. Mr. Lincoln, in his ever-famous Gettysburg speech, did not speak with his accustomed verbal exactness, otherwise he would have said: 'A government of the people, for the people, and by representatives of the people.'"

"This was not the first attempt at a republican form of government. Hitherto republics had passed to monarchies, democracies to dictatorships, and dictatorships to monarchies. It remains to be seen whether history will repeat itself in the United States. Certain it is that the trend is toward a democracy; and away from representative government."

POSTMASTER ADJUDGED

TO BE LEGALLY DEAD

Washington, Feb. 27.—Thomas B. Smith has been confirmed by the Senate as postmaster at Philadelphia and was announced today. He succeeds Richard L. Ashhurst, who is officially pronounced dead in the records of the postoffice department. Mr. Ashhurst disappeared mysteriously while on a visit to Atlantic City some weeks ago.

VESSEL IS SENT TO THE

RESCUE OF BARON'S YACHT

Havana, Feb. 27.—F. A. Souhart, the French minister to Cuba, today dispatched the powerful passenger steamer Cosme Herrera to render assistance to Baron Edmond de Rothschild's steam yacht Atnah, which was reported by wireless late yesterday as ashore off Cape San Antonio. The baron, who is a member of Rothschild banking house, of Paris, and a party of friends are on board.

BOY BROKER CAUGHT

IN SOUTH AMERICA

Robert E. Davie, Wanted in Boston for Huge Thefts, Is Under Arrest.

Boston, Feb. 25.—Deputy Superintendent of Police William B. Watts received a cablegram today from the United States consulate at Rio Janeiro, announcing the arrest of Robert E. Davie, the missing Boston broker who is charged with embezzlement of upwards of \$500,000 in money and securities from a large number of persons.

The sudden disappearance several months ago of "the boy banker," as Davie was known in financial circles, was mourned by many men prominent on State street and in the banking district. Although only 23 years of age, Davie had a spectacular career in the brokerage business. He began work as a clerk in a real estate office in Hyde Park, a suburban town, and when he was only 18 years old he was a high salaried employe of a well known firm of Boston brokers. Later he branched out for himself and as a broker built up an extensive business with a wide clientele.

Professedly Davie was of an ardent religious temperament. His chief friends were clergymen and evangelists, and from this class of people many of his alleged victims were chosen. Mrs. Hannah Greenwood, of Somerville, the wife of a well known evangelist, charges that the "boy broker" stole \$10,000 which she entrusted to him for investment.

Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, the evangelist, was a friend of Davie and when the evangelist was married at Providence last year, Davie was his best man.

BIG SLIDES DELAYING

WORK ON THE CANAL

Culebra Cut Slips Frequently, but Good Progress Is Being Made.

Washington, Feb. 25.—As predicted by the engineers, slides of earth from the heights above the Culebra cut on the Panama canal are continuing. The slide which occurred at 10 o'clock on the night of February 9, just opposite the Y. M. C. A. club house at Culebra, carried 550,000 cubic yards of loose earth into the cut, catching a steam shovel, a coal train with its locomotive and two trains of earth dumping cars.

All of these, however, have since been extricated, and the tracks which were carried away, have been restored so that no inconvenience is being experienced.

The Canal Record just received, states that this slide, added to those which have occurred since last July, do not exceed the total of 6,104,000 cubic yards allowed for slides in the central division in the revised estimates made at that time, nor will the added excavation increase the estimate of cost of excavation in the central division made in October, 1908.

KENTUCKY FEUDIST

IN MEXICAN MIXUP

"Wild Bill" Hatfield Enlists on Side of Rebels and Kills a Comrade.

Mexical, Mexico, Feb. 25.—"Wild Bill" Hatfield, one of the famous McCoy-Hatfield feudists of Kentucky, who is an American recruit in General Leyva's army, shot and killed a Mexican insurgent named Francisco last night. Hatfield used an automatic gun and the victim's face was shot away.

Francisco was taken to the international line by his Mexican comrades and rolled across the border. He was picked up by the Red Cross attendants and taken to the hospital in Colico, where he died. Nothing was done with Hatfield by the insurgents. It is feared the shooting may cause a serious feud between the American and Mexican members of the rebel army.

One hundred insurgents marched out of Mexical last night to form a juncture with the advance guard of 60 sent out Wednesday. With the detachment went General Leyva, who will operate against Ensanada.

DAWSON MAY SELECT

HONDURAN PRESIDENT

Iowa Diplomat Is Engaged in Settling Trouble in Central America.

Puerto Cortez, Feb. 25.—General Manuel Bonilla, the leader of the revolutionary movements, has withdrawn formally as a candidate for the provisional presidency of Honduras, and there is prospects of an early agreement with the government.

The choice of a temporary successor to President Davila may be forced upon Thomas C. Dawson, the special representative to the United States at the peace conference.

Negotiations between the factions were resumed on board the United States cruiser Tacoma yesterday. General Maximo B. Rosales represents President Davila and Dr. Alberto Membrillo is looking after the interests of Bonilla.

Mr. Dawson is acting as adviser and mediator.

SUGAR IS ADVANCED.

New York, Feb. 25.—All grades of refined sugar were advanced 10c per hundred pounds today.

FIRE IN HAYTI.

Port Au Prince, Hayti, Feb. 25.—The city of Aux Cayes has been almost destroyed by fire. The flames broke out yesterday, and fanned by the wind from the north spread rapidly through the place. The monetary loss is heavy and considerable suffering was caused.

VANCOUVER.—The Canadian cruiser Rainbow, arrived here yesterday, having in tow the captured American schooner Edrie, seized on a charge of poaching in Canadian waters. The seizure has an important bearing on the pending reciprocity treaty.