Systematic efforts have been made to protect General Madero, the insurgent leader from assassination.

An Associated Press dispatch from Columbus, O., says: "The Ohio legislature adjourned after a record session as to length and as to the trapping of several members on grafting charges. The scenes in the house were hilarious. Three members made themselves conspicuous by drinking champagne in full view of the house and galleries and singing 'Nobody Knows How Dry I Am.' The house sprang a surprise at the last moment by taking up under suspension of the rules of the senate bill for the protection of factory employes against fire and enacted it into law."

Former President Castro of Venezuela has been located at Lisbon.

Former Governor Haskell of Oklahoma is seriously ill.

The steamer Ypiranga, having on board ex-President Diaz and his party, sailed for France.

Scotland has a population of 4,759,445, according to the provisional figures of the census.

Indictments were returned at El Paso by the grand jury against Daniel de Villieres and W. L. Dunne, charged with conspiring against the life of Madero.

On petition of creditors Frank D. Stalnaker, president of the Capital National bank of Indianapolis, was appointed receiver for the Brown-Ketchem iron works.

The government started a crusade at New York against what Assistant District Attorney Whitney says are extensive frauds in the importation of German cutlery.

Sir Henry Seymour King, who, in the last general election was returned to the conservative seat in commons for the central district of Hull, was unseated. The judges found Sir Henry guilty of lavishly treating his constituents.

A St. Louis dispatch, carried by the Associated Press says: One man, the tender of a sand-drying house, was killed, and several others slightly hurt when Edward Kersham, an engineer, wrecked a freight train inside the city limits by applying the emergency brakes to avoid running down a woman wheeling a baby across the tracks in a go-cart. The locomotive kept the rails but six box cars in the middle of the train buckled and crashed into a two-story building, crushing the sand house tender against the walls.

W. S. Gilbert, author of the comic opera Pinafore, died at London.

A wreck occurred near Indianola, Neb., on the Burlington. Fourteen people were killed and a number seriously injured.

Theodore Roosevelt, on Memorial Day, at Grant's tomb, denounced what he called "false prophets of peace" and took issue with the new peace treaty.

A Natchez, Miss., news item follows: "Don't kiss me. I don't like it, and you may have germs. Try someone who likes. Baby." One hundred Natchez babies are joining the noble army of those who are protected by the tag which reads like the above. This idea originated at Columbus a few weeks ago and has gone across the continent even to staid and conservative Boston, where they took up the plan gladly and published accounts of what Mississippi has done and adapted it to the children of Boston. A special committee of the tuberculosis exhibition is enrolling the babies who are enlisted in the one hundred.

About 800 leading democrats, representing the progressive elements of that party in the northwest gathered at a banquet in the Auditorium at St. Paul, Minn., June 1. Governor Burke of North Dakota, M. J. Wade of Iowa, W. J. Bryan, Joseph W. Folk and Congressman W. S. Hammond were the speakers.

GOVERNOR WOODROW WILSON IN NEBRASKA

(Continued from Page 6.)

have been doing. You are yourselves to blame. You have built up a system of enacting legislation that is too complex for any average mind to follow. There is no leader created by law. Diverse committees and diverse methods so cover up the progress of bills that no one can tell why they go to certain committees, what is done with them there, why they linger in those committees, and what power brings them forth or bids them stay. If there is no power within a legislature which can hold the body together you may be sure some power will arise without the lawmaking body.

"Under the system you have developed you do not have time to nominate your own candidates for office and at the same time make a living. You let others do that for you. It thus becomes easy for a coterie of persons to control nominations, and what is easier than that these same influences shall say afterwards what these delegated representatives shall do and say. The initiative and referendum, or the taking back by the people of the power to control to themselves is a step in the right direction but it will not cure the evils. The people must simplify the processes of legislation and must then take charge themselves. This must be done state at a time, each state taking its own way about it."

Dr. Wilson admitted that he had said many unkind things about the republican party, but he did not mean the large class of respectable republicans but rather the leaders of the party who have fooled this large and respectable class. He had heard insurgent republicans dubbed by the standpatters as "boxer" republicans. He considered it a good name, and wanted to say that the "boxer" bands were raising the dickens all over the country and would in his opinion continue in a rising degree to do so.

Continuing, the governor said:

"Nothing is more noticeable than the revival in very recent years (one might almost say in recent months) of the energy and activity of our state governments. It seems a very little while ago that men were discussing everywhere the danger that our state governments might lose their initiative, fall hopelessly into the background, give their powers over to the federal government and find their relations altered almost beyond recognition as compared with the older order of things in America. But we no longer hear predictions and criticisms of that sort. The leading states of the country have now bestirred themselves and are showing an extraordinary activity in the field of thoughtful and systematic reform.

NOT REVIVING STATES' RIGHTS

"The variety of America is such, the differences between one part of the country and another are so clearly marked in respect to the industry and all other elements of life that the states are clearly an indispensable instrument of its life. Varying conditions must be met in different ways in different parts of the country, and our system of states gives to our legal arrangement an elasticity, an adaptability, an ease of change and accommodation, which is invaluable and indispensable in so large a country, bestirring itself in so many different ways, in some many different latitudes and with so great a variety of purpose. When we discuss the powers of the states, therefore, in our day we are not reviving the old academic question of "state rights." We are beginning to look upon the rights of individuals. We are not so much emphasizing the selfish and independent powers involved as the duties which are manifestly correlative to the rights. The legal

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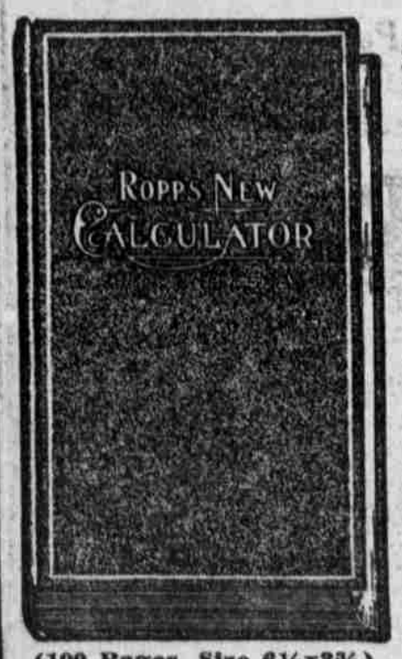

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