

ZELAYA FLAYED IN THE SENATE

Mr. Rayner Says President of
Nicaragua is the Worst Criminal
of the Ages.

KNOX LETTER DECLARED MILD

Secretary of State Tells Small Part
of the Story.

DEMANDS HIS APPREHENSION

Insists that Alleged Executive Be
Tried for Murder.

INCARNATION OF ALL VILLANIES

He Charges that Vice of Zelaya's
Private Life Are More In-
fernal Than His Public
Career.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Vice
President Zelaya, the man
murdered by Cannon and Groce,
of the revolutionary army, Senator
of Maryland today advocated the
of his resolution authorizing the
of the United States to apprehend
the president of Nicaragua for his
against these two American citizens.

Valuable Gems of Chicago Woman Vanish in New York

Police Think Missing Jewelry Worth
\$150,000 Was Not Stolen
as Reported.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Sceptically
and analytically inclined detectives, after a
day of investigation, style as an "Arabian
Nights" mystery the reported jewel theft
from the Hotel Lorraine in this city in
which Mrs. John William Jenkins of Chi-
cago, at first appeared as the loser of gems
valued at \$150,000. This value later was cut
to \$50,000 while subsequent inquiry brought
from Inspector McCaffery of the detective
bureau the announcement that "we are
making a thorough and rigid investigation
into the case, but not along the lines of a
robbery."

Wheat and Corn Spurt Upward

Wet Weather Delaying Shipment
Causes Sharp Upturn on Chi-
cago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—The price of wheat
and corn advanced to new high records
today during a session
marked by extreme bullish enthusiasm.
Wheat for December delivery advanced to
\$1.15 and May to \$1.14, a gain of 3/4c
and 1/4c, respectively, compared with the
previous close. Corn for December de-
livery rose to 54c while the May option
advanced 1/4c to 52c and 3/4c. Oats
and provisions also shared in the general
strength.

Suit Heads Off Bell Interests

Minority Stockholders of Ohio Con-
cerns Ask Appointment of
Receiver.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 13.—A suit asking for
a receiver for the United States Telephone
and Cuyahoga Telephone company was
filed in common pleas court today.
The purpose of the suit is to place the
affairs of the companies in the hands of the
Bell Telephone company may have in the
two companies.

SOLE ARMY LEPER DIES. LEAVING BIG FORTUNE

First Sergeant Mix Succumbs to Dis-
ease He Contracted in
Cuba.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 13.—Death removed,
perhaps the only case of leprosy in the
United States army today when First Ser-
geant C. O. Mix of the Seventy-second com-
pany, coast artillery, died in his lonely
cottage on the Fort Screven reservation.
The body will be buried with full mili-
tary honors in the national cemetery,
in accordance with the last request of the
dead soldier.

NEW MOVE BY ROCK ISLAND

George H. Lee is Appointed General
Passenger Agent in St. Louis.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—George H. Lee,
formerly general passenger agent of the
Chicago, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad with
headquarters at Little Rock, Ark., has
been appointed general passenger agent
for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific
railroad at St. Louis, according to an
announcement made today. This is the first
time the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific
railroad has placed a general passenger agent
at St. Louis.

NO HOPE FOR NEGRO MINERS

Fire in Shaft at Henderson is Extinguished, but the Mine is
Flooded.

HENDERSON, Ky., Dec. 13.—Hope was
abandoned today for the six negro miners
entombed by an explosion Saturday after-
noon in the Baker mine of the West Ken-
tucky Coal company. The fire was extin-
guished, but the water necessary to put
out the flames flooded the mine.

Street Car Fare Bluffs to Omaha is Ordered Cut

Commerce Commission Demands Red-
uction to Ten Cents, Which
Means Omaha Transfers.

THEIR ARRIVAL CAUSES HOLIDAY THROGS TEMPORARILY FORGET BUSINESS OF THE SEASON.

ON WAY TO NEW HAVEN

PRESIDENT TAFT GOES SHOPPING

Executive and Wife Buy Christmas
Presents in New York Jewelry
Store.

GUEST OF DR. J. W. HILL

Mr. Taft Meets Number of Churchmen
at Dinner and Afterwards Makes
Address at Missionary
Jubilee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—President and Mrs.
Taft went shopping in Fifth avenue today.
The rain poured down in torrents and
the streets were slick with mud, but this
made no difference to the president and
his wife. They arrived from Wash-
ington shortly before 2 o'clock this after-
noon and entering automobiles at the Jer-
sey City station, came to New York by
way of the Twenty-third street ferry.
Mr. Taft was accompanied by his sister,
Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin of Pittsburg.
John Hays Hammond came with the
president as far as Jersey City, but took
his leave when the shopping expedition got
under way. This incident into the Fifth
avenue shop was decided upon on the
train. It was thought for a time that
the rain might interfere with the plan,
but neither the president nor Mrs. Taft
would listen to a postponement. So, direct
from the ferry house, they drove through
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hand.
A consultation of attending physicians
was held this morning, when it was de-
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ter by tomorrow, an operation would be
performed. Another consultation will be held
tonight.
Following the decision this bulletin was
issued:
"Although the night was passed calmly,
an immediate change occurs, an operation
will be necessary. The royal chaplain of
Loeken palace remains at the palace pre-
pared to administer the last sacraments."
The king slept intermittently last night.
During one period of wakefulness he sent
for his private secretary, Baron Goffinet,
who remained several moments in the
chamber. Immediately following this
morning's consultation the king summoned
his lawyer and a notary with whom he had
prolonged interview, presumably relative
to his will.
Subsequently he received the papal
nuncio, who brought the benediction of the
Holy Father, and the Spanish minister.
The king's condition is such that he is
unable to receive visitors, and he is con-
sidered as being in a state of extreme
prostration. The princess Stephanie, the
daughters of Leopold, who are in Aus-
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Lurton Named Supreme Judge by President

Tennessee Jurist Nominated for Suc-
cessor to Late Justice Peckham
—Name to Senate.

STOUT ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

County Attorney Changes Information
in Grand Island Case.

ONE JUROR PUT UNDER CONTEMPT

Withdrawn from Case Following
Disclosure of His Opinion When
State Accepts Plea—Crime
Brutal One.

Brokaw Showed Wife a Revolver

Plaintiff in Divorce Suit Says Mil-
lionaire Threatened to Blow
Out Her Brains.

Cannon Laughs at Resignation Story

Speaker Says Man Who Wrote Article
Had a Vivid Imagination.

THE WANT AD PAGES ARE PARTICULARLY IN- TERESTING TO CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Before you start out on your
shopping tour look over the
classification "Christmas
Hints," on the first want ad
page. There you will find a
large number of Omaha mer-
chants, who are offering sug-
gestions of things, which they
have, which are appropriate
for Christmas presents. Many
little things, out of the ordi-
nary, are mentioned there.

FOUR YEARS FOR FRAUD

Wallace H. Hopkins of Chicago Gets
Close to Limit in Federal
Court.

J. FROST WRECKS TRAINS

Freeze Causes the Rails to Spread
and Cars to Leave the
Track.

WATERTOWN, S. D., Dec. 13.—Three trains were wrecked near Watertown last night and this morning because of the peculiar action of frost in causing the upheaval of the ground and resulting in the rails spreading. A St. Louis passen- ger went off the track one mile east of the city, a St. Louis freight was wrecked near Watertown and a Northwestern freight went off the track near Doland. No one was seriously injured in the accidents.

WILSON'S ORDER CUT TAFT OUT

President Does Not Appear in Moving
Picture of Seattle Exposition,
Now in Omaha.

AGRICULTURAL CHIEF SAYS NAY

Government Agents at Corn Ex-
position Have No Explanation.

SENATOR CAREY TALKS TODAY

"Experience" Talks by Practical Men
to Be Feature.

WATILES HEARD ON THE ORIENT

Will Be on Platform Again Wednes-
day Evening—B. C. Huffman of
Wyoming Speaks This
Morning.

LECTURE HALL NO. 1— 10:30 a. m.—Small Grain Talks. THEATRE HALL— 1:30 p. m.—Concert by Mexican National Band. 2:00 p. m.—"Farming in the West," by Senator J. M. Carey of Wyoming, author of Carey Land Act. 4:00 p. m.—Band Concert. 8:00 p. m.—Program Concert by Mexican National Band.

BIOGRAPHY HALL— Illustrated Lectures and Moving Pictures. 11:15 a. m.—"Relation of Western Soils and Climate," by Dr. W. B. Ewing, University of Wyoming, and A. R. Whiteley, presiding. 1:30 p. m.—"Outs of Meats," with cutting demonstrations as well as lantern slides, by Miss Jennie Sessac. 2:15 p. m.—"Conservation of Our Forests," by D. C. Ellis. 3:00 p. m.—"The Hog Cholera Serum," by Dr. J. W. Conaway. 3:45 p. m.—"Our Live Stock Market," by J. A. Shoemaker. 4:30 p. m.—Moving Pictures. 7:30 p. m.—"Handling Live Stock," by J. A. Shoemaker. 8:15 p. m.—"The Lumber Industry," by E. C. Leedy. 9:00 p. m.—"Better Roads," by H. O. Mudge. 9:45 p. m.—"The Farmers and Uncle Sam," by F. Lammson Scribner. 10:30 p. m.—Moving Pictures.

Remnants of a moving picture, from
which the portions including President
Taft revisiting the parade of ribbon was
strive for the opening of the Corn Show.
Simultaneously from opposite sides of the
continent—Seattle and New York—came
photographs bearing the information that
Secretary Wilson had ordered the picture
suppressed. There was no explanation of
why or how the picture was suppressed. It was just so
ordered, that was all.

Monday afternoon the film arrived from
Washington by express. The package was
carefully stowed away until the officials
of the exposition might examine it.
Late in the afternoon a little bunch of
anxious men gathered a sort of bio-
graph hall to see this much-discussed
picture run on a first trial. The government
officials who were at Seattle when the
picture was taken and who are now at the
Corn Show, were members of the most-
interested audience.

The picture film was adjusted and the
machine started up with a buzz. The
images on the screen flashed by, but there
was no suggestion of the presence of the
president in any of the pictures. Sec-
retary Wilson's order has obviously been
carried out most completely.

Cattle, horses and sheep, sleek and fine
of figure, sweep over the canvas, prancing
bravely or spring pulling back stubbornly
from the urging attendants.

"Good picture," agreed all the officers
who saw the trial, but everyone would have
liked to see the part that was trimmed
out under Secretary Wilson's order.

Government Agents Mum.
"Fine cattle indeed," was the only com-
ment of F. Lammson Scribner, the official
in charge of the government exhibit at the
Corn Show. Neither he nor Joseph Abel,
a member of the bureau of animal industry,
who was in Seattle at the show when the
picture was taken, would discuss the pic-
ture or anything connected with the ship-
ment to Omaha.

This picture was taken by E. E. Thomp-
son, a government photographer at Seat-
tle, under the direction of Joseph Abel.
The film was taken to Washington by
Thompson a few weeks ago to be devel-
oped.

No official notice in regard to the pic-
ture was given here, so far as can be
ascertained. The picture simply failed to
arrive on time. Telegrams from Omaha
failed to elicit further information until a
message came that the picture would be
on its way a few days later. This cen-
sored film was taken especially to show
in Omaha at the National Corn exposition.
It will be taken from here to other govern-
ment exhibits after the close of the Corn
Show.

The original picture, it is understood, con-
tained nothing more than the figure of the
president as he stood reviewing the live
stock parade. Mr. Taft had but passed
to admire a string of fine cattle that was
passing. He was engaged in conversation
with the officials about him at the time.

Carey and "Experience" Talks

Today's program included two important
features of the show. Senator J. M. Carey
of Wyoming, who has taken so large an
interest in the agricultural interest of the
west and the farming methods which have
made the semi-arid lands productive, will be
one of the principal speakers of the day.

The farmers' "experience" meetings held
in lecture hall No. 1, will be devoted to
discussion of the growing of small grains.
The Mexican National band will play the
usual daily concerts and the regular pro-
gram of Biograph hall will be given, in-
cluding talks by the government officials
here with the exhibits with which Uncle
Sam is educating corn show crowds.

Gurdon W. Wattles, president of the National Corn exposition, took the lecture platform last night, telling the assembled gathering of the life of the Orient. His lecture for the evening was on "This Phil- ippines, China and Corea." Mr. Wattles' lecture was illustrated by pictures taken during his recent tour of the world. The lecture presented a new view of the coun- tries and their peoples, far out of the