Effective suffrage and na re-election. Camp of the army of liberation on the

on the seventh day of May, 1911." Senora Braniff and Obregon, go betweens Judge Carbajal; the official federal en- 200,000 American troops to patrol the troubled

Force of Arms Only Recourse.

They made several efforts to persuale General Madero and his followers to recade from their attitude on the Diaz question, but without result. The insurrecto leaders now feel more determined than ever that they must obtain their political reforms

General Madero's plans are not known. It is believed he will march due south to Madero, near the point where he stopped recently prior to his march to Juares, he intends to carry the fighting into the state of Coahullo, and mobilizing all his forces, effect a junction with Ambrosio Figueroa and the other rebel chiefs and attack Mexico City.

All the provisional governors, who hitherto have been in the United States consulting with the juntas of the revolutionists now will return to their respective Senor Manuel Bonilia, provisional governor of Sinaloa; Senora Maytorena, provisional governor of Sonora; Guadelope Gonzales, provisional governor of Zacatecas; Senor Urguide, provisional governor of Tlaxcala, and Abraham Gonzales, provisional governor of Chihuahua, will accompany General Madero southward en route to their respective headquarters.

Senor Pino Suarez, provisional governor of Yucatan, will go to San Antonio, Tex., with the members of the new executive consulting committee, which probably will be resident there.

This commission is composed of Dr. Vas-Senor Pino Suarez, who represented the rebels in their brief peace conference with the federal government, Gustavo A. Madero, Roque Estrada and Juan Sanches care for the business of the revolutionists in the United States, will be composed of Dr. Gomez, as diplomatic agent; Gustavo A. Madera, financial agent; Jose Vasconcelos and Juan Sanchez Ascona, as assistants to the diplomatic agent, and Al-Gustavo A. Madero will have power to sprung. appoint consuls or business agents in the

United States. Part of the insurrecto army will leave during the night and the remainder to-

Expect to Take Mexico City.

'One month more and we'll have Mexico City." This was the oft repeated phrase which the rebel leaders tonight prepared for the march. Rebel detach-ments are scattered throughout the state of Chihuahua and are now believed to number 4,000 men. With the additional troops which the rebels expect to recruit on their march, as they believe sympathy with the revolutionists cause has been strengthened instead of weakened by their attitude on the Diaz question, the insurrectos hope to muster 20,000 men for their grand attack on the Mexican capital.

A report that General Rabago, with

was broken off reached here tonight. the insurrecto army.

MEXICO FACING BIGGEST CRISIS

Pear of Further Pighting Causes

Augmentation of Exedus. MEXICO CITY, May 6.-Mexican offiof the disquieting news from the north that a peace agreement will yet be reached. In the department of foreign relations, it was said, information had been received that the chiefs of the revolution were in consultation this afternoon and it was reported a cabinet meeting had been called for tomorrow morning. A reply has been received from Judge Carbajal to a message sent last night by Minister Limantour, the inference being that that message would

A high official of the government said negotiations were not broken off and there was yet a chance that the conferees would get together.

Belleving that General Diaz had delearn that the last moment of the armistice had passed without an agreement having

been reached.
In the declaration of Madero that he would resume hostilities they read the answer of the president that he would not yet yield his high position. Surprise felt by the public was shared by officials. Atost all of the residents had entertained

the hope that peace would be declared. In cafes, clubs, theaters and in the streets men are easerly seeking news and on every hand is heard the query regarding

Dias Faces Crisis. Meanwhile the soldjer-president sits in his

office in his home on Cadena street, grimly facing the most desperate situation which has menaced Mexico since he assumed control more than thirty years ago. Army high officials come and go, but from the decline. president's home comes no word that he is yet willing to announce his intention to resign. Members of his cabinet refuse to discuss the situation.

Mr. Limantour and Minister De la Barra have had numerous conferences with Dias hurled fifty feet when his rig was struck since yesterday noon and it may be assumed that Limantour at least has urged the advisability of yielding.

For weeks Americans have been leaving the city for the United States and today's news has resulted in a sudden augmentation of the exodus. Tonight's train to Vera Cruz carried numerous Americans, chiefly women and children, and many unable to obtain accommedation on the bouts. whose reservations are booked for three weeks in advance, are attempting to get out of the country over the one railroad left open to the north,

Fear that further fighting will be follewed by intervention and that this will result in scenes of tragic disorder is expressed on every hand.

Yollow Story Makes Trouble.

Bellef that the United States will take part in Mexican affairs was stimulated paper here of a dispatch from New York, purporting to be a copy of a Washington dispatch published in a New York newspaper. According to this President Taft had discussed at length the situation. saying intervention was finminent and furnishing the details of the movement of troops and warships, the landing at Vera Cruz and even the amount of the indemnity the United States would ask at the close

This afternoon a New York newspaper

your ardent wish to cover yourself with | telegraphed a statement denying the publiceation or receipt of any such story. though not true, the story has had its make a triumphant march until we arrive affect on the people, many of whom now believe the end of independence is at hand. This feeling may grow into more serious

Trouble Brewing in Washington. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- Stories printed today that General Leonard Wood, chief shores of the Brave, before Cludad Jaurez, of staff of the army, at an informal gathering of the members of the house committee on military affairs on Thursday, expressed in the recent negotiations, probably will the opinion that intervention in Mexico return, to Mexico City tomorrow with will be inevitable, and that it would take

republic brought no little chagrin to ad-

inistration circles. Official denials were issued from several sources and care was taken to express forcements of their own friends, the anew the administration's position that intervention is a most remote possibility. One of president Taft's callers went so far today as to quote him as saying that blood would have to be so deep in Mexico that a man could wade through it" before the American army would cross the border. This has been reported to have been the president's position throughout the Mexican

as such. Members of congress were inclined to the belief that the reported utterances of General Wood were to be taken merely as that officer's personal view

troubles and again was generally accepted

Stories Bitterly Denounced.

General Wood, himself, and Secretary of War Dickinson were particularly bitter in states. Senor Carranza, provisional gov- denouncing the circulation of such stories ernor of Coahulia, will take the field as at this time, saying that they considered chief of the military zone comprehended they would work infinite mischlef and enby Aueve Leon, Countilla and Tamaulipas. danger the lives of Americans in Mexico by inflaming the natives and might even plungs the two countries into war.

Through all of the conflicting reports as to the American attitude there stood out the fact that intervention in Mexico can come only through the action of congress. This fact served to maintain placidity at

President Taft, conscious of the constitutional restrictions as to invading a foreign country and thereby committing an act of war, has time and again made the declaration that he would lay the whole matter before congress if the time should ever come for intervention by this country and the handbill which an anti had put in hi quez Gomez, Francisco Madero, sr., and that the responsibility for action would be path. placed squarely up to congress.

Today's happenings brought out fresh War and State departments over the han-Azcons. The other commission, which will diing of affairs connected with the Mexican situation. A report was also parsistent tonight that Secretary Knox's resignation in the near future would not cause great sur-No confirmation was obtainable.

A suggestion that Secretary Knox might retire from the state portfolio was current berto Fuentes, acting consul at El Paso, even before the Mexican situation was

Carp Predominate in Streams of Nebraska

Fifty-Three Per Cent of Total Catch masculine tones from the sidewalk galin State Covered by the Intruding Fish.

are contained in the forthcoming special the direction of William M. Steuart, chief open in Fifth avenue. statistician for manufactures, census bureau.

about 1,000 federals had left Terrams near fined to the Missouri river and the value suffragette cause. This section was not Chihushua immediately after the armistics of the products in 1808 was \$22,000, giving numerous, but each member of that band employment to 129 persons. The products was greeted from the sidewalk with "mol-There is strong likelihood of an engage-comprised German carp, catfish, buffalo lycoddie," "undesirable citizen," and even nest between Rabago and a detachment of fish, paddle fish, sturgeon, fresh water "liar." drum and pike, perch, or wall-eyed pike. German carp represented 64 per cent of the weight of all fishery products, and 58 per cent of their value. None was reported as caught in 1829, showing how rapidly this fish multiplies. The increase in the average price per pound of fish is illus- Aviators Will Be Generous in Taking cials appear tonight to believe, that in spite trated in the catch of buffalo fish in 1908. which was less than one-third the catch of 1899, but the price was nearly 2 cents

a pound more. In 1908 Iowa held a relatively unimportant place among the states in which commercial fishing was carried on, the fishery products amounting in value to \$215,000, which \$167,000 represented the value of fish, \$44,000, the value of mussel products, and \$3,300, the value of "all other."

The Mississippi and Missouri rivers were the waters in which the commercial fisheries were carried on, as the state laws prohibit fishing in the interior excepting and can keep quiet. with hook and line. No vessels were employed in the fisheries of the state. The number of persons employed was 786, and five aeronauts of international repute persons were employed in 1908 than in 1839 of 1804, as a result of the discontinuance of commercial fishing along the Skunk. Des Moines and Big Sloux rivers, and in the lakes reported as fishing grounds in former years.

WEST POINT—Ernest J. Jensen of Emerator and Miss Anna A. Boyer of West Point were united in marriage at the Catholic parsonage by Dean Ruesing yesterday. The big. Seymour and Staples constitute the corps of bird-men who are to appear.

Their actions with monoplanes and biplanes of various designs have also designs have also designs and biplanes of various designs and biplanes of various designs have also designs and biplanes of various designs and biplanes of var termined to accede to the demand of Ma-dero, thousands of residents of the capital the capital invested was \$77,000. Fewer ready to entertain the people of the city were astounded yesterday afternoon to be resident to the capital invested was \$77,000. Fewer ready to entertain the people of the city with their flights. Simon, Barrier, Fris-

eliminated the value of products was \$13.- are undoubted masters of their machines. In the latter year 26 per cent of the fisherwhere they have performed with great succonsumbed by the fire. men were employed in the basin of the cess the last week. Missisalppi river, where more than 97 per cent of the capital was invested.

led in value of the products. It was fol- in several meets, one of the most notable lowed by catfish and bullheads, \$33,000; of those in which they competed being the buffalo fish, \$23,000; sturgeon and caviar, meet at Belmont Park, New York, last \$16,000; with much smaller values for suck- year. ers, black bass, fresh water drum, etc. The value of mussel products reported in 1894 flights for speed, altitude, long distance, was \$2,100; in 1899, \$97,000, and in 1908, \$44,000. officers, members of his cabinet and other showing a phenomenal growth and rapid try flight, and a ten-mile race between two

Struck by Train and Unhurt.

GERVAIS. Ore., May 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-John Tinglee, a farm hand, is alive today and apparently unburt after being by the fast Shasts limited of the Southern Pacific railway here today. The buckboard in which he was riding was demolished, but both Tingles and his team escaped without a scratch, despite the fact that the train was running at the rate of fifty miles an hour.

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Long Pine village
Pine Glen precinct
Smith precinct

Detailed Census of Nebraska Counties

The director of the census has announced the population of Brown county,

WOMEN PARADE THE STREETS

Three Thousand of Them March Up and Down New York Avenues.

DECLARE THEIR RIGHT TO VOTE

Pelicemen Head the Column, Clearing the Way, While the Onlookers Watch and Cheer the

Paraders.

NEW YORK, May 7 .- (Special Telegram To the cheers and a few jeers of a multi ude that had just witnessed a strictly nasculine affair, a marathon, with rein famous female-male suffrage parade bravely marched down Fifth avenue from Fifty-seventh to Seventeenth street and then across to Union square, wherein ar utpouring of purely feminine wrath, deivered from automobiles, and the denun ciation of the tyrant in trousers ended. The marathon crowd remained for the

most part patiently in its place, glad o the chance to compare the mode of loemotion of the best physically of the male sex with the slow pace of those who demand all the rights of their swift brothers At the head of the column of 3,000 march ers came a few embarrassed policemen. The crowd foculed its initial attention upon the suffragette banner, white and mmaculate, and borne by a division o the suffragettes leaders. Upon the ban

ner was this: 'Forward out of error. Leave behind the night. Forward through the darkness. Forward into light."

Handbills Along the Line. The banner was borne by Miss Inc Mulholiand, Miss Fullerton and Miss Alberta Hill and it was into darkness tha the women marched for the antis had been before them all along the line distributing hand bills. Their phrasing gave the onlookers the cue for cheering the paraders.

"Votes for women!" shouted a marcher close babind the Scotch baspipes. A qu'es man with a gleam in his eye spread wide

"The suffrage is not a question of righ or of justice," he read from the anti-liters umors that friction exists between the ture, "but of policy and expediency, and if Emery there is no question of right or of justice. there is no cause for woman suffrage."

"Votes for women" came back in chorus Along lumbered a float showing a woman dressed in Eightsenth century costume, laboring at her household tasks. "The poor thing," came from a scrub woman on the ourb.

She Joins the Ranks. Then with a giance to the right and one G to the left, the scrub woman fell in behind

the float, shouting, "Votes for women!" From far up the avenue there floated Glenham

from far up the greecond street a Goodwin fown to those near Forty-second street a Gregory cherus of admiring approval in strictly Manicure girls, dressmakers in their best

creations, milliners, cooks, hair dressers, trained nurses, professional women and WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—Statistics stenographers were among the marchers. of the fisheries of the state of Nebraska Behind them came the leaders and representatives of the various women's suffrage He'land United States census report on the gen- organizations under whose direction the eral census of the fisheries of the United passage to a second reading of the English Hitcher States for the year 1908, prepared under suffragette bill was being celebrated in the The division of the parade that suffered

the most at the hands of the unfriendly Hudson Nebraska's commercial fishing is con- was that of the male sympathizers of the

Everybody Can Fly at Omaha Aero Meet

Passengers on Free Thrillers in Air.

Many an Omaha person, since the announcement was made that the aviators were coming for the Omaha aero meet, has expressed the wish that one of the aviators would take them up in the air. There is city the chance for those wishing to try the risky air route, for the bird-men declare that they are quite willing to take a passenger in the air any favorable day, providing that he does not weigh too much

thrilled audiences in many cities of the If mussel shells, pearls and slugs are United States, Mexico, and Cubs, for they

All of the members of the company are licensed aviators in all the principal coun-German carp which had a value of \$82,000, tries of the world. They have won prizes

The events of the week will include long distance in shortest time, cross counor more aeroplanes. Daily exhibition flights of dips, curves and thrilling feats will also be undertaken.

Foley Kidney Pins take hold of your system and help you to rid yourself of your dragging backache, dull headache, nervousness, impaired eyesight, and of all the ills resulting from the impaired action of your kidneys and bladder. Remember, it is Folsy Kidney Pills that do

lows's Rifle Marks.

IOWA CUTY, In., May 7.-(Special Telegram.)-Iowa City High school shot 927 against Portland, Me., High school today owa university rifle team shot 1.883 in the shoot for the intercollegiate rifle championship today. This shoot is a follower of the National league shoot just closed and won by Iowa.

South Dakota Census

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YORK—The F. P. Van Wickle Grain company have leased the Foster grain elevator at Lushton in this county, and have taken possession. C. D. Walters of Lushton will have charge of the ele-

YORK—The York State league team left yesterday for Falls City and will make a part circuit of the tri-state league before the State league season opens. On May 12 they will play the first game of the season at Fremont.

WEST POINT—The Nebraska Transportation company, promoters of the proposed interurban railway, have applied to the city council for a franchise to allow the road to pass through the city of West Point. The matter has been referred to a committee. Public feeling is favorable.

TECUMSEH—J. A. McPherrin and George Townsend bought of Raiph Hardin of Victoria, Tex., the latter's 200-acre farm near Graf, this county. The consideration was \$30.000, which is \$100 per acre. Mr. Hardin has sold his farming interests here expecting to make his home in Texas.

WEST POINT—Ernest J. Jensen of Emer-WEST POINT-The Nebraska Transpor-

WEST POINT-Ernest J. Jensen of Emer

WACO-Otto Rucksdachel, a farmer liv-ing south of here, was unable to save his horses and cows from a burning barn, which was struck by lightning during the evening storm. Five head of horses, a number of mileh cows and a few hogs

WEST POINT-The West Point volun-teer fire department has elected the follow-ing officers: Chief, F. D. Hunker; assis-tant chief, Dr. Harold Thomsen; secretary, A. Kerl; treasurer, G. L. Neiburg; jani-Peter Jansen; fire marshals, Ed Sass, C. Nits, George Shaw and Fred Jacobs, a marshals are given the powers of spe-

TECUMSEH—The Tecumseh military band is planning to give sacred concerts at the new auditorium building on the fair grounds, each Sunday afternoon during the summer. The programs will include both instrumental and vocal music, and there will be an occasional speaker. The band has accured the services of Prof J. K. Witsman of Conway Springs, Kan, as bandmaster. as bandmaster.

as bandmater.

YORK—The York Automobile club is getting busy and have called a meeting in York for Friday May 12 at 2 p. m., for the purpose of creating interest in an Grand Island. It is believed there is across-the-state road from Limcoln to enough enthusiasm along the proposed route to build and maintain a first-class road, which wil be the main or principal road across the state. ed across the state.

WEST POINT—The program of the Girls-Culture club of their regular meeting held at the home of Miss Emma Holst was as follows: Subject of study, Edgar Allan Poe. Papers were read on the following: "Biography and His Love for the Weird." Miss Mabel Brazda; "Poe's Female Friends." Miss Maria Chambers; "What Critics have Sald of Poe." Miss Rose Givens; "The Haunted Palace." interpretation by Miss Margaret Gallagher. HILDRETH-At the village board meet

HILDRETH—At the village board meeting Friday pight, saloon licenses were granted to two applicants, Ed Meyer and Northrup & Kruse. The last named firm phoned to Manon at once and had a dray load of liquid refreshments brought up Saturday morning and business started immediately on its arrival. Freitag & Phillips transferred their activities to Lincoln. Licenses were fixed at \$1,250 for each saloon.

from TECUMSEH-L. G. Chapman, attorney for Drainage District No. 1 of Johnson county, Nebraska, has asked Judge J. B. Raper of the district court to modify the injunction against his client. The matter was heard hefore the judge and Judge Raper informed Chapman that if both sides of the case would get ready for a hearing he would give it either May II or May II. In case both sides are not ready on these dates the case will go over to the adjourned term of the court, which is June 1.

YORK-Edward Elam a Treesrold box

YORK-Edward Elam, a 7-year-old boy hard of hearing, narrowly escaped instant an automobile owned and driven by Dr. an outomobile owned and driven by Dr. G. W. Shidler. The little fellow was hang-

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HOLD GOLF TOURNEY

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n 1:40. Cherokee was second.

The half mile relay went to Sloux City

Besides Forbes and Johnson there are

Annual Games. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May I.-Three Vassar college records were broken at the annual field day games yesterday. Dorothy Smith of New York, 1914, broke the records in the running high jump and Second Annual Contest Will Be Held the base bull throw and Miss Caroline Johnson of Yonkers set a new mark for the 100-yard hurdle, going the distance in 16% seconds. The previous record was The second annual Omana High achool 16% seconds.

golf tourney will take place in a few weeks. Miss Smith throw a base ball 204 feet ! Harold Johnson, champion of 1910, is called inches, as against the previous record of upon to defend his title. Twenty or twenty- 105 feet 3 inches, and set the figures for 195 feet 3 inches, and set the figures for five boys will be entered in the tourney. the high jump at 4 feet 616 inches. The tournament, will be held on the Field The class of 1912 won the championship

banner for the greatest number of points. Tad Forbes, who organized the first high | Winners in the various events were carschool golf events, is in charge this season, ried off the field on the shoulders of their and he is already making the plans for the classmates. arranging of the entries. A silver loving

Western League Gossip

geveral classy golfers among the local boys. George Ross of the Happy Hollow Now since Lincoln has got past Omaha club astonished them all in the state tourclub astonished them all in the state tournament last season and is accounted a possible winger of the high school event.

CHEROKEE HIGH STANDS FIRST

Northern Iowa and South Dakota Schools Compete.

Schools Compete.

SIOUX CITY, May 7.—Cherokee High school won the annual interscholastic track meet, contested for here today by high schools of lows and South Dakota.

track meet, contested for here today by high schools of lows and South Dakots, lit now comes out that Captain Schipke with a total of 35 points out of 155. Sloux sab City High was second with 35. Hawarden, third with 35; Fonds, 16; Lemars, 8. Sloux Skipper bet Tom the hats that his team would take three straight games from the Sloux City boys, and Tom came right back and said. "If you fellows take two games seventh place with 5 points.

Seventh place with 5 points.

Litterest in the meet centered in the bril.

Note that Captain Schipke lost a brand new hat to Tom Fairweather when the champs took that game Friday. Skipper bet Tom the hats that his team would take three straight games from the Sloux City boys, and Tom came right back and said. "If you fellows take two games out that Captain Schipke lost a brand new hat to Tom Fairweather when the champs took that game Friday. Skipper bet Tom the hats that his team would take three straight games from the Sloux City boys, and Tom came right back and said. "If you fellows take two games out that Captain Schipke that his toam would take three straight games from the Sigux City boys, and Tom came right back and said." If you fellows take two games out that Captain Schipke the content of the second with 35 points.

Interest in the meet centered in the brillant running of Wilson of Cherokee. He
captured the 220 and 440-yard dashes. Osborne of Lemars won the 100-yard sprint.
Aldrich of Sioux City starred in jumping.
Franklin of Sioux Falis was second in the
high jump.
Cherokee won the mile relay with Sioux
City second in 4-97.

Foley Kidney Pills are a true medicine They are healing, strengthening, antisep-The records made in the 100-yard dash, tic and tonic. They act quickly. For sale he mile run, the high jump, the pole vault, by all druggists.

ing on the end of a dray wagon and dropped off and started across the street going directly in front of the automobile, which knocked him down, cutting a long gash on the side of his head and face and knocking him so hard that he was unconscious for some time and for a time appeared dead. He is now rapidly recovering from the injury.

Three College Records Are Broken at

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Annual Course.

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GRAY HAIRS BANISHED.

The old idea of using sage for darkening the hair is again coming in vogue. Our grandmothers used to have dark, glossy hair at the age of seventy-five, while our mothers have white hair before they are fifty. Our grandmothers used to make a "sage tea" and apply it to their hair. The tea made their hair soft and glersy and gradually restored the natural color. One objection to using such a prep-

aration was the trouble of making it, especially as it had to be made every two or three days on account of it souring quickly. This objection has been overcome and by asking almost any first-class druggist for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy the public can get a superior prepara-tion of sage, with the admixture of sulphur, another valuable remedy for hair and scalp troubles. Daily use of this preparation will not only quickly restore the color of the hair but will also stop the hair from falling out and make it grow. This preparation is offered to the

public at fifty cents a bottle and is recommended and sold by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. and Owl Drug Co.

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You will undoubtedly find a great many things that have outgrown their usefulness to you-Things that have no value to you-

Bring them down stairs, clean them up a little. Then-

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