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IN CHICAGO MEET

William R. Badger is Killed in Wreck of Machine and St. Croix Johnstone Falls Into the Lake.

NEITHER DRIVER IS AT FAULT Deaths Show the Fragile Nature of Aerial Craft.

DEFESTS IN THE MACHINES CAUS Badger is Wealthy Youth Who Flies for Sport.

JOHNSTONE'S BODY IS RECOVERED

Caught Under Heavy Engine in Moisant Monoplane He is Cast Deep Into Lake Michigan by Long Pall.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.JTwo aviators, both young men, lost their lives at the International Aviation meet here today. In dying, both revealed the frailty of the craft in himself. which two score more aviators were curving and gliding about to the air, with scarcely a pause for the deaths of their Death in both cases was fue to unex-

plained accidents, probably the results of unsuspected defects in the mechanism of the machines and in on way was caused by carelessness nor lack of responsibility of the drivers. William R. Badger, a wealthy youth, ca-

reemed to his death in a pit in the avistion field. There had been a flaw in one of the wings of the propeller of the Baldwin the propeller, upset the delicate equilibrium of the machine and Badger dashed 100 feet to the bottom of the pit, his neck

St. Croix Johnstone fell 500 feet under his engine and was drowned as the result an equally unsuspected defect. Caught under the heavy engine in the Motsant monoplane, he was carried deep into Lake Michigan, and his body was not brought to the surface until an hour later.

Hadger was removed from the wreck inconscious. He was caught beneath the engine and badly crushed. Blood flowed from numerous cuts on his head. He went into a deep pit on the field that had never been filled, and was executing a spiral dip nen his machine doubled up like a piece paper and fell to the ground.

Padger was taken from the field in a olice ambulance and driven to an emergency hospital.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 15.-William R. Badger, the aviator killed in Chicago this afternoon, was well known in Pittsburg, where he has lived most of his life. Badger, who was 25 years old, became an automobile enthusiast a few years ago and having an independent fortune, was able to gratify his somewhat expensive tastes.

Last summer while an aviation meet was being held in Pittsburg Badger expressed his determination to buy an aeroplane and ecure an aviator's license. He bought the machine and after months of practice plade a number of successful flights at ed permission from the Aero Club of America. It was his intention to make an ascent in Pittsburg before the end of the

Hadger was unmarried. He is survived by his stepfather, John Goettman, who is in New York City tonight at the New York Athletic club.

Aviator Falls Into English Channel. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Aviator O. C. Morison, one of the unsuccessful competitors close call while attempting to cross the English channel to France in a monoplane today. When two miles out from Sandgate. England, there was a mishap to the machinery of his aeroplane, which suddealy plunged into the sea. A boat rescoed the sirman.

Senate Adopts Wool Conference Report

Bill Now Will Go to White House for Expected Veto of President Taft.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-The senate by a vote of 25 to 28 tonight adopted the conference report on the wool tariff revision will already adopted by the house. The bill now will go to the White House for the expected veto of President Taft.

GIRL FALLS OFF SNOW CLIFF WHILE CLIMBING MT. JUNEAU

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. S.-Minnle May Fabin, the 15-year-old daughter of Mark Sabin of this city, fell off a snow cliff while climbing Mount Juneau today and striking on the jagged rocks, 185 feet below, received injuries from which she died a few hours later.

Captain Finke to Be Rear Admiral. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-President Taft today sent to the senate the nomination of Captain Bradley A. Piske, United States navy, to be rear admiral.

The Weather.

For Nebraska-Fall. For lown-Futr.



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Comparative Local Record. Highest yesterday. Mean temperature. Precipitation Temperature and precipitation departures normal at Omaha since March "otal excess since March L 1911.

TWO AVIATORS DIE | Miguel Gomez and Editor Andres Fight Duel in Havana Cafe

Son of President of Cuba and Head of Anti-Administration Organ Arrested.

HAVANA, Aug. 15 - Miguel Gomes, a son of President Gomez, and Congressman Armandi Andres, editor of El Dia, an anti-Administration newspaper, the principals in last night's impromptu pistol duel. were arrested early today. The exchange of bullets took place at

the Cafe Cosmopolita, adjoining the Hotel Inglaterra, the most fashionable section of the city. Andres was at supper, when the young man alighted from a palace coach and entered the cafe. Both men emptied their revolvers, but neither the principals nor spectators were wounded. Gomes was badly frightened when taken to the police station and at first attempted to deny his identity. Then he declared he had no recollection of the shooting. Finally he broke down and weeping, confessed, according to police, that he had attempted to assassinate Andres in revenge for the latter's editorial attacks on his father and

Following his arrest, the editor issued a sworn statement, in which he said that of the new primary law as enacted by the Gomes had opened fire upon him without warning. He returned the fire, he said, in self-defense. Both of the prisoners sub- troube in interpreting the different provisequently were realessed on ball.

in all public places. The opinion was gen- polling places, at others al kinds of conerally expressed that Miguel Gomes had clusions were drawn from the perusal of deliberately panned the assassination of the ne wenactment and a multiplicity of that the president was committed to a night the vote gave promise of being very policy of terrorism and assassination, light and much more so in fact, than the Solicitor Replies to Testimony of machine he drove. Centrifugal force broke which began with the shooting of Gen-county committeemen looked for an aceral Pino Guerra, when the then com- count of the keen competition for nominamander of the Cuban army was leaving the tions on the republican ticket. HMany of presidential palace on the night of Oc- the voters who had not paid attention to DID NOT CHANGE COURT RECORDS

that the walls of the cafe cosmopololita fore they cast their ballots. and the fronts of the adjacent buildings A ruling made by City Attorney Foster been fired by the principals.

Nemaha Baptists Meet in Pawnee

Thirty-Eighth Annual Meeting of the Association Begins Today-Omaha Woman on Program.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Aug. 15 .- (Speci-The thirty-eighth annual session of the Nemaha Baptist association will be held in Pawnee, Wednesday, Thursday and Priday of this week. The association includes three distinct organizations as follows. The Sunday School association, of which M. C. Hesseltine of Peru is president: the B Young People's union, of which Mrs. William Edwin Darrow of Peru is president. The annual association sermon will be preached by Rev. S. Miller of the Prairie Union church at Stella. Other important numbers on the program are an address by President L. A. Garrison of Grand Island Evangelization of Women," by Miss Harriett P. Cooper of Chicago; address, by Miss Mary Mann of Omaha; address. in the circuit of Great Britain race, had a "Northern Baptist Convention." Rev. Mr. Wilson of Omaha

Eloping Couple Has Second Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Paul Geraghty Remarried in Catholic Cathedral at Springfield, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 15 -- Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Paul Geraghty, the Newport couple who eloped and were married in Centralvillage, Conn., last week. were remarried in this city today by Rev. Father M. A. K. Kelly of the Roman Catholic cathedral of St. Michael. Mrs. Joseph Harris, a cousin of Geraghty, and her husband, were the only witnesses of the ceremony.

INSANE PATIENTS ARE MISTREATED BY EMPLOYES

Head of Dunning Asylum Sends Special Investigators to Institution as Patients.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16-T will protect the brutal attendants if I have to discharge every employe in the service." said President Peter Barizen of the county board a loss to know how he had given offense. oday as he began an official investigation of forty complaints against attendants at UNIVERSITY CLUB IS ACTIVE the detention hospital and the asylum for the Insane at Dunning.

"These complaints charge attendants with cruelty," President Bartsen continued. President Bartzen today suspended four attendants of the Dunning insane asylum, charging them with cruelty in the treatment of patients. A week ago President Bartzen employed three special investigators whom he had "adjudged insane" in the court at the detention hospital and of sent to the Dunning institution as patiens. Des. sent to the Dunbing includes to President 75 Bartnen. Later in the day President Bartsen visited the detention hospital.

OLD BOY WANTS DAMAGES

Gus Vincent, Who Was Run Over by Lige Willis' Auto Asks Fif. teen Thousand.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 15 - (Special be voted upon. Telegram.)-N. T. Gadd, a Broken Bow attorney, this week filed suit against Lige Willis for Elf.000 damages, his client being Gus Vincent, son of Marion Vincent of Ord, nest Astle was shot and killed by the ac-This is the boy whom Mr. Willis ran over cidental discharge of a 23-caliber rifle. with an automobile August 4, and whose Astle, accompanied by two companions jaw was broken as a result. At the start, were on a hunting trip, and while the two Mr. Willis offered the boy more than the companions were scuffling with the rifle father asked, and fluxly the elder Vincent it was discharged, the bullet passing signed a receipt in full for \$20. His de- through young Astle's stomach. cision to sue for a larger amount came after more mature deliberation. Willis will fight the suit and regards the amount asked for as excessive. The Vincent fam-ily has departed for western Nebruska. where Mr. Vincent expects to file on government land. The boy's injury is a compound fracture and the petition alleges that

PRIMARY COUNT SLOW OVER STATE

Late Hour of Closing and Long Tickets Make Task Heavy One for the Boards.

NEW LAW BOTHERS IN OMAHA Election Officers Render Many Interpretations of It.

SURPRISE AT PARTY DECLARATION Number of Electors Did Not Know Law Had Been Changed.

INTEREST VARIES OVER STATE Light Vote in Capital City While in Omaha Voters Take Decided In-

terest in Outcome of

Contest.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15.-(Special.)-Insofar as this city was concerned the election boards have sweated out a solution late session of the state legislature and have encluntered no small amount of sions of the new statute. While the new The duel today was an absorbing topic law was closely followed at many of the

the work of the legislature weer mush sur-The El Dia today asserts that many prised upon finding when they entered the friends accompanying young Gomez, fired polling places, that the closed primaries on the editor, indicating that the president's were the order of the day once more and son was the leader of a band of assasins. as a consequence many of them objected Color is given to this theory by the fact to designating their party affiliation be-

show bullet marks greatly exceeding in to the effect that primary day as first number the shots that could possibly have registration day had been repealed by the last legislature, has served to confuse members of various election boards and a diversity of ways of complying with the law's provisions has been found at the different polling places. The Lee Anti-vehicle act prohibiting the

bauling of voters to the polis by committeemen or candidates is being followed to the letter as far as observed. In Douglas county, especially in Omaha and South Omaha, a large vote was polled yesterday at the primaries, the candidates

and workers in both parties getting out the voters almost to a man. The ballots used by both parties was unusually long and at the hour when this ton, issued in 1965, prohibiting employes paper is printed, the count had not pro-

diction on the result.

as they usually do in a general election.

PONTIFF IS SOME BETTER college; address, "Woman's Part in the Restlessness is Really a Symptom et Convalencesce-Reporter Annoys His Sisters.

> ROME, Aug. 15 .- The cool air of the early when he was visited by his physicians appeared to be no worse than yesterday. Prof. Marchiafava, the consulting doctor at the vatican, explained that the pontiff's restlessness during the night was due perhaps to the fact that he had slept longer than usuel yesterday afternoon. Moreover, the restlessness might be described as impatience at an invalid life, which is really a symptom of convalescence.

> An incident amusing to some but annoxing to the sisters of the pope is related today. The sisters, who have been besteged by newspaper men and photographers, have become unapproachable to those wishing information regarding the pontiff's condition for public uses. Late yesterday a reporter disguised as an inspector for the gas company entered their home and, after examining the meter and the pipes, humbly

> inquired about the holy father. The sisters, mistaking the man for a devout individual anxious for the penuff's health, answered candidly. A few hours later they were chagrined to see every word they had spoken published in the

Giornale di Italia. This morning a genuine clerk from the gas office visited the home of the sisters in the regular performance of his duty imates of county institutions against and was immediately overwhelmed by a torrent of Venetian remonstrance. He had not read the newspaper story and was at

Discusses Question of Serving Meals

in Its Club Rooms in the Barker Block.

The University club held a meeting Tuesday in the dining rooms of the Commercial club and many important measures were to the attention of brought board. The club is formed advisory local alumni of the many universities in the United States and already has a large membership. Among the questions brought up were those of allowing the alumni of West Point and Annapolis to become members, and also as to whether the club should serve a noonday lunch in the club rooms in the Barker block, in order that the members might become better acquainted. No action was taken today, but these questions were freely discussed. Next Tuesday they will

Hanter Killed in Scuffle. AFTON. Wyo., Aug. 15 - (Special) - Ear-

Mrs. Reese is Released on Bond Mrs. Heese is Released on Bond.

I JOLA, Kan., Aug. Ii.—Mrs. Ella Reese, who after being sentenced to the rock pile last week by Municipal Judge Smeltzer, was pardoned by the mayor of this city, then placed in jail again on a contempt of court, charged by the Judge, was released on 1300 bond furnished by a farmer living near lois. She is to appear for trial before Judge Smeltzer next Friday.

MINNEAPOLIS. A grain commission an today filed a volunta ruptor. Liabilities a and assets as 301.771.

Mr. Enge operated throughout the north

OVER NUNGARA AUTO FALLS

DRIVER

Foolhardiness

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

Gomes declared that it was now plain From all indications up to 6 o'clock to-

Chemists.

He Says Missouri Tribunal Rendered Opinion on Point Not Charged

in Complaint-Dr. Rusby

on the Stand.

Rusby, dean of the New York College of Pharmacy, whose employment as a government drug expert at \$1,600 a year has brought criticism and threatened dismissal on Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, and his associates, testified today before the house committee which is investigating the matter. Solicitor McCabe also

testified. Mr. McCabe appeared at his own request to refute statements reflecting on him made by officials of the chemistry bureau. He was asked whether there was a regulation in the department against employes holding stock in private companies. He produced an order of Secretary Mor-

gressed far enough even to make a pre- of work on which they were engaged. There was another order, said Mr. In all of the voting precincts the ballots McCabe, prohibiting employes of the chem-Missionary society, of which Mrs. Dors were counted at length. It will probably jetry bureau from giving information to of not doing his duty. He charges that the The most intense interest was displayed, claring that "we would have chaos if all voters taking as much interest in them our inspectors were writing to United States attorneys on our cases and giving their views and ideas of how the cases Mr. McCabe declared the food and drugs

act had been "vigorously and effectively

enforced." He explained the Missouri court

judgment in which he had changed "ben zole acid" to "caffein." He said the department had not charged that the article was adulterated with benzoic acid and morning helped to freshen the pope, who that the suit had not been brought on that charge. "I want to make it clear to the ammittee that I have not falsified nor hanged court records," said Mr. McCabe. "If Dr. Kebler testified that officials of the Bureau of Chemistry are prohibited from giving information to members of congress, he lied," declared Solicitor Mc-Cabe to the committee. When members of the committee objected to such language, Mr McCabe modified the statement to "falsehood" and he finally was induced to withdraw it altogether. Dr. Kebler is Dr. Wiley's assistant. Former Representative Hepburn of lows, attorney for Dr. Wiley, was reprimanded by the committee during the discussion for declaring that the

> of the witness." Dr. Rusby on Stand. When Dr. Rusby took the stand today Representative Floyd asked: "Are you connected with the government

remark was "illustrative of the character

"I have been," said Dr. Rusby, "but don't know whether I am or not." "Have you had any notice of dismissal?" "No. but I haven't received any salary lately and my expense accounts are all

Dr. Rusby said that he received 200 a day worked when first employed. In 1909 this tributes the stock of thirty-three of its \$1,000 a year contract for eighty days' work \$60 a share annually in disbursements of days a year.

Dr. Wiley took the stand, but he had barely finished a recital of his official serv- SCHOOLS FOR LITTLE MOTHERS ice when the committee adjourned until

Germany Accepts Arbitration Treaty

Tentative Outline of Convention Submitted by Secretary Knox is Approved by Kaiser's Government.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Germany has accepted the general principles for an arbitration treaty with the United States as laid down in a tentative outline of the conention submitted by Secretary of State Knox to Count von Bernstorff, the Gerwas definitely learned today at the conretary and the ambassador.

MILLS CITY GRAIN MAN FAILS Nels Enge, Who Operated Line of Elevators, Makes an

Assignment.

throughout the northwest

Coatesville, Pa. Kentucky Editor Stakes Political Fu-

COATESVILLE, PA., Aug. 15-Despite by negroes, peace reigns in Coatesville and surrounding country, following the burning on Sunday night of the negro who killed Edgar Rice, special policeman. State police are guarding the town. The troopers arrived here late last night and an additional force came today to relieve those on duty. Last night a rumor spread throughout Coatesville that during the night a band of negroes bent on vengeance would march on the Rice home, take the body of the dead policeman to the outskirts of the town and burn t. While the authorities took precautionary measures by placing special policemen on guard at the Rice home. Within the house were the widow, ber five children and several relatives. No arrests in connection with the burning of Walker have yet been made. It is said that only about twenty-five men took

active part in the lynching.
Following a meeting of the Contesville borough authorities that lasted until nearly | hibition. dawn this morning, a report was spread that at least one of the borough policemen is implicated in the lynching.

borough council and chairman of the police the gathering of the mon to lynch Walker but he did not raise a hand to prevent it.

Normal Vote Being Cast in Lincoln

Various Interpretations of New Election Law Confusing Election Boards and Voters.

LINCOLN Neb. Aug. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Primary election day in the city gives promise of but a normal vote being. cast, in all probability, no heavier than that of former years. Great difficulty is being encountered over various interpretations of the new primary law which is proving an unusual difficult enigma for election boards.

A large per cent of the voters who have not previously beard of the change from open to closed primary exhibit great disgust at the provisions of the new enact-

Standard Oil Company Declares Dividend

Regular Payment of Six Dollars a Share Will Be Made for Third Period of Year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-The directors of the Standard Oil company today declared the regular dividend of \$6 a share for the period. This will probably be the last divifrom the government for the time he dend the company will pay before it diswas reduced to B a day because the gov. subsidiary companies to its stockholders. ernment could not pay more. Later be de in accordance with the decree of the aumanded \$50 a day for an appearance as an preme court. Since the beginning of 1865 expert in court, but this was refused. The the Standard Off company has been paying then was made with him. Dr. Rusby said \$15 a share for the first period, \$8 a share the last

Chicago Health Department to Teach Girls How to Care for the Babies.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 11.- "Three schools for little mothers' are to be established by the Chicago Health department to teach girls from 8 to 14 years old how to care for babies. Relief for overworked mothers is the object sought by the health officials. Graduates from the schools will be asthings to be taught are:

How to bathe the baby; how to give it a drink without strangling it; how to put it to sleep without rocking it; how to man ambassador, several weeks ago. This carry the baby; how to dress it; how to amuse baby, and keep it from crying.

EDITOR OF HUMANITARIAN ACCUSED OF BEATING WIFE St Louis Man Who Admonishes

Everybody to Be Kind and Gentle is Under Arrest.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 15.-Nels Enge. ruptcy. Liabilities are given as \$155,658 of beating his wife and fighting with his

HENRY WATTERSON IN FIGHT

ture on Local Option Battle.

rumors of outbreaks and possible attacks ISSUES PICTURESQUE STATEMENT He Says if This is His Political Funeral He Wants the Service Conducted Decently and with Proper Procedure.

tion, to be held here this afternoon, must from this district, in a statement today threw down the gauntle. He referred to when that candidate for senator defeated former Governor McCreary at a state primary and declared the same influences fought then now seek to extend the county unit law and eventually bring about pro-

"But," he said, "the plan to repudiate and humiliate me merely because I am a democrat, well within his right and his duty Richard D. Gibney, a member of the as a democratic journalist, leaves me no alternative than to appeal to you and the party with the facts, and to have my sentence and conviction, if you so decree, chief had been warned in ample time of executed with your eyes open, so that I may know and all men may know that I am dead and damped and buried by competent authority and orderly procedure."

> except in counties where there are cities of considerable size. The county unit is the bone of contention. Few of the delegates came instructed except to vote solidly, and the candidates in conference since Saturday have falled to agree as to the county unit. McCreary's last word was that the candidates were unwilling to dictate, but believed "the sen- individual to the possible tyranny of timent of the state is in favor of an ex- popular majority and therefore to be so tension of the county unit law and would Mr. Watterson who has contended daily ing it. that the democratic party renew its al- ence. And, referring to the recall prolegiance to local option and denounced the vision he asked: effort to drag into politics a "social, moral

and religious question."

stand or fall. Judge O'Rear is avowedly against prohibition as are the democratic candidates. Kentucky democratic are clearly divided both as to the desirability and the legality of the county unit and a bitter fight is ex-

Congress Expects to Adjourn Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Adjournment of the present session of congress August 22 at 4 p. m. was provided for in a concurrent resolution offered today by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, chairman of the finance committee.

The resolution was referred to the committee on appropriation after Senators Cummins and Bristow had declared that they would oppose vigorously the adjournthat in reality he worked more than eighty for the second, \$6 for the third and \$10 for ment of congress until other tariff schedules, particularly steel and sugar, had been

MAN ASPHYXIATED IN WELL AT CLEAR LAKE. IA

Christ J. Wiske is Overcome by Gas While Men at Berrick Are Trying to Lift Him. MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. IL.-(Special.)-

beath came in a tragic manner to Christ

Johnson Wikse, who worked on a farm southeast of Clear Lake, when he fell to signed to duty in the tenement house dis- the bottom of a well overcome by gas tricts. Boys are not barred from the Wikse went over to a neighbor's to help schools, and they are to be known as finish a well that was already fifty feet "little brother mothers." Among the deep. It was thought that a subterranean stream had been struck as there was a roaring sound from the bottom of the well. A wood curting had been put into the well, which was supposed to have stopped the flow of water. Wikse was lowered in the well with an auger to bore holes into the curbing to let the water through. He was warned that there might be gas in the well, but he laughed at the fears and was lowered. When a third of the way down the well Wikee asked to be raised up, as he had discovered gas. The men at the derrick worked as fast as possible but Wikse lost consciousness before he ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11-Albert Salomon of had been raised ten feet and he dropped this city, editor of the Humanitarian, in to the bottom of the well. It was with grain commission and elevator business, which he admonishes everybody to be kind a great deal of difficulty that the body today filed a voluntary petition in bank- and gentle, is under arrest on the charge was extricated on account of the presencof so much gas. Wikse was to have been brother-in-law. The latter also is locked married in September to Miss Cena Dug-Mr. Enge operated a line of elevators up on a cross charge of disturbing Solo- ensar, and the preparations were being made for the wedding.

TAFT VETOES THE STATEHOOD BILL

President Sends Special Message to House in Which He Strongly Condemns Recall of Judges.

DESTRUCTIVE OF REAL FREEDOM Says Unpopular Parties to Litigation Would Have No Chance.

COURTS MUST BE KEPT FREE Decisions Made Under Legal Terrorism Could Not Be Just,

SMITH INTRODUCES SUBSTITUTE

His Resolution Provides for Admission of Both Territories Under Conditions that Meet Prestdent's Objections.

SENATE.

Met at noon. Foreign relation committee considered arbitration treaties. Committee on contingent expenses pro-

posed investigation of Senator Stephenson's election. Senator Penrose introduced resolution for adjournment of congress 2 p. m. August 22. Senate adopted Stephenson election in-

investigation. Senator Pomerene appointed to succeed Bailey on committee on elections. Senate made public report foreign rela-

tions committee recommending amendment of arbitration treaties. Chairman Dillingham authorized by committee on elections to appoint subcommitree, of five for Stephenson investigation

HOUSE. Met at noon, President's veto of stateood bill received by house. Wiley committee heard Solicitor Mo-Cabe, Dr. Rusby and others. Reorganization of customs system ex-

WASHINGTON, Aug. IS-President Taft LOUISVILLE. Ky., Aug. 15.-Delegates in a special message to the house of repreto the state democratic platform conven- sentatives today, vetoed the joint resolution providing for admission of New Mexdecide for Henry Watterson, who is lead- ico and Arizona to statehood. His reaing the fight against the extension of the son for exercising the executive power of county unit law, or for the county unit veto was based on his thorough disapdid not believe this would be done, they and against Watterson. The editor of proval of the recall of judges clause in the Courier-Journal, himself a delegate the Arizona constitution. The fact that New Mexico's statehood was bound up with that of Arizona meted out to it the opposition to former Governor Beckham same fate and neither territory can come into the union at this time unless friends of the joint constitution in congress can muster the necessary twothirds vote to pass the resolution over the president's veto. This may be attempted.

The president did not spare words in condemning the recall feature of the Arizona constitution, which he said would compel judges to make their decisions under legalized terrorism."

The recall provision would operate against all elective officers of Arizona, including both county and state judges. When twenty-five per cent of the voters of the previous election petitioned for The Kentucky law as to local option a special election to remove an official provides that the county shall be a unit such an election would be compulsory.

Destructive of Freedom. "This provision of the Arisons constitution," the president says, "In its application to county and state judges seems to me so permicious in its effects, so destructive of independence in the judiciary, so likely to subject the rights of the

injurious to the cause of free government, be satisfied if the convention so declared." I must disapprove a constitutition containagainst the incorporation in the democratic Much of the message was devoted to platform of a county unit plank has been a discussion of the functions of the courts named as a member of the republican com- under the constitution. The president mittee. His statement this morning con- dwelt at considerable length on the necestained the text of the resolutions he an- sity for freeing the judiciary as much as nounced he would offer and which provide possible from politics or popular influ-

"Could there be a system more ingenjoury devised to subject judges to momen-By these reasons he declares he would tary gusts of popular passion than this?" The message was received with great interest by the house, largely because of the president's long association with the tofficiary.

The message was read to the house amid absolute slience. Then a storm of applause broke from the republican side. The democrats remained quiet. The message was referred to the territories committee. The motion for reference of the statehood resolution and veto was made by Representative Flood of Virginia, chairman of the committee on territories.

The bill was referred without roll call.

Smith Introduces Substitute. A resolution providing for admission of New Mexico and Arizons in accordance with the wishes of President Taft as to the recall of judger was introduced today by Senator Smith of Michigan, chairman of the committee on territories. The resolution makes obligatory the elimination of the recall feature of the Arizona constitu-

Mr. Smith has called a special meeting of the senate territories committee for tomorrow morning to consider his bill, which was introduced following a conference ha had with President Taft. Mr. Smith said that even though an attempt to pass the statehood bill over the president's veto should fall there, still there was a good

E MIN - D ME BATTA THAT I AND DESCRIPTION OF THE SEC. Round trip tickets to Lake Manawa.

Boxes of O'Brien's Candy. Base Ball Tickets.

Quart Bricks of Dalzell's Ice Cream.

All are given away free to those

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