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Orozco in Big Trap Burns Three Trains;

Soldiers Lack Food

JUAREZ, Mex., Aug. 24.-Caught as a

Orozco now has only about 600 men. He

Orozco left Villa Ahumada, a station

midway between Chihuahua and Juarez.

have his scouts encounter some federa

stroyed three locomotives, and mounting

his men, rode away to the southwest

of food for themselves and their horses.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- (Special Tel-

egram.)-Senator Warren has received

returns from the Wyoming primary elec-

tion held Tresday last indicating that he

received twice as many votes in the state

as were cast for John D. Kendrick of

Sheridan, his democratic opponent for

the United States senatorship. Senator

Warren has no opposition for the repub-

lican nomination and Mr. Kendrick like-

wise was the only candidate on the

The result of the primary election is

significant in that it shows a republican

majority which if maintained in the No-

vember election will insure the state to

the republicans. In counties heretofore

some instances three times as many votes

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democratic ticket.

as his opponent.

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is surrounded by federal forces aggre-

# STATE BANKERS ON MONDAY

Six Hundred Visitors Expected to Attend the Convention,

DETECTIVE BURNS WILL TALK

from the Reymlar Business lession There Will He Entertainment Feaures Offered

the Visitors.

The sixteenth annual convention of the ebraska Bankers' association, destined be the largest and most interesting eting in the history of the association, vill be held in Omaha tomorrow and

Bankers from all corners of Nebraska ill be here and some of the greatest exerts on banking and monetary laws in the country will be in attendance. The keynote of the entire convention

will be, "How can the banker assist the farmer and how the farmer assist the banker?" Several speeches and discusos on the topic are on the program of th of the four sessions to be held. Great Detective to Talk.

The headliner of the addresses will be delivered by William J. Burns, the ternationally famed detective, whose ency protects banks throughout the nited States. He will talk on "Protecion of the Banks" at the beginning of the semion held Tuesday afternoon.

All the sessions of the convention will held in the Elks' club rooms between rnam and Harney streets on Fifteenth A few minor business meetings Il be held at the headquarters of tho gates at the Rome hotel, where also il be the scene of the sociability part the program. me of the 600 bankers who will at

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### tend the convention will arrive in Omaha this afternoon and evening. The secretary of the association will be at his desk at the Rome hotel at 7 o'clock this evening and register all these newcomers.

A special meeting of the executive councli is scheduled for the Rome hotel at 8 o'clock. They will hear reports from officers and committees and make final arrangements for the convention pro-The Opening Session.

The first session will be called to order at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning by President Frank McGiverin, who after a short talk, will introduce Dean J. A. Tanock of Trinity cathedral for the invoca-

Victor B Caldwell, president of the Omaha Clearing House association, will cellver the address of welcome, to which esponse will be made by President Mc-Giverin, who will include with it his annual messure.

C. W. Pugsley of the department of agricultural development and farm management of the state university will deliver an address on 'How Can Bankers Assist Agriculture?" which will be followed by a general discussion of the subject by the members of the association. The visitors will be entertained with a big entertainment at the Ak-Sar-Ben den tomorrow evening. Special street cars will start from the corner of Seventeenth and Harney streets at 7:45 o'clock and

take them direct to the den. The Annual Banquet. Another big entertainment feature of the convention will be the annual banquet given Tuesday evening at the Field club. The bankers of Omaha and South Qmaha will be the hosts. Senator Norris

as toastmaster. W. B. McQueen of Hay Springs will respond to the toast, "Group Six," and D. R. Forgan, president of the National City bank of Chicago, will be heard on "The National Reserve Association of the

The following bankers have arranged this entertainment program for the con-

W. R. Sherard, chairman; F. Thomas, William Stulf, W. M. Rainbolt, J. C. McClure, Frank Boyd, T. L. Davis, C. B. Dugdale, J. D. Utendorfer, F. W. rises; no starvation diet; no sweat- Clarke, T. J. Shunshan and L. H. Tate-Among the interesting addresses during the sensions will be T. L. Mathews of Frement on 'The Relation of the Banker to Society": George M. Mangold of Bennington on "Handling Your Customers" C. G. Hulbert of Utica on "State Bank Guaranty Law," and Henry W. Yates of Omaha on "Separate Reserve Associations Based Upon the Report of the Aldrich

Monetary Commission."

VIA WHITE POLE ROAD. Autoists going from Omaha and vicinity to Lincoln will find the best road via the Omahn - Denver transcontinental route (the white pole road). Go out on the Center street road to Millard and follow the white poles through Gretna, Ashland, Greenwood, etc., to Lincoln and Denver. made known in Scattle.

# Fireman Saves Lives of Mates in Tunnel

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 24.-John Den ise, a fireman on the Northern Pacific railroad, saved the lives of six fellow trainmen today after they had been overcome by coal gas in Stampede tunnel, near here.

Denise was fireman on a "pusher helping to shove a heavy freight train through the tunnel. Midway the air hose broke, the brakes set automatically and the train came to a standstill. Although himself faint from the deadly coal furnes that filled the tunnel. Denise began a search for his fellow workmen. Three of them he found in the west end of the tunnel. He dragged them to the cab democratic, Warren had twice and in of the "pusher," uncoupled the engine

and rushed them to fresh air. Enlisting the aid of other workmen the fireman plunged again into the gas-filled tunnel and to the engine of the freight where he found the other trainmen atmost suffocated. He uncoupled the engine and ran it from the tunnel, where

Denise and all of the rescued trainmen

### ADVENTISTS BEGIN SESSIONS WITH MEETINGS AT DAYBREAK

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 24 .- (Special.)-Four meetings held at daybreak marked the first day of actual work on the part of the Seventh Day Adventist conference at College View. Fully 100 delegates from Nebraska are gathered for the meet-Brown has accepted an invitation to act ing. Elder M. D. Wood, who is to go as a missionary to India, will speak next Sunday, giving his reasons for leaving the Methodist denomination. Following are the delegates here from Omaha: G. W. Stahl, Miss Pierce, Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. Wyckoff, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Osb.rne, A. T. Gib on, Edgar Moser, F. E. Hamblet, Clyde Wyckoff; alternates,

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# Culls from the Wire

Alderman Louis Brozo of Detroit was bound over to stand trial on the charge of having accepted a bribe of \$100. One woman was seriously injured and two women and a man slightly hurt in Minneapolis when an automobile filled with Kansas City tourists skidded on the pavement and struck the curb.

Gove nor Cawald West served notice to-day on the authorities of the city of Portland and Multnomah county that he purposed to institute next Monday a mo.as "house clean.ns" in Portland. Ra ical c'anges in the regulations gov-erning surveys of lands in Alaska, under which fisheries companies and others have acquired rights to trousands of de-

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# PLAN TO ADJOURN IN DANGER

Murdock Makes Stand Against Money for Bridge Company.

PROBABLY WILL YIELD TODAY

Point of No Quorum in House Causes Early Rocess at Night, but Congress Probably Will Quit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Plans for an adjournment of congress tomorrow were thratened tonight in the house by a determined fight of Representative Murdock of Kansas, against an appropriation of \$35,000 for mail service on the Eads bridge across the Mississippi river. The bridge connects East St. Louis and St. Louis and is owned by fifteen corporations. Mr. Murdock amid exciting scenes among members anxious to get home, insisted on a point of no quorum and a hurried call was sent out for ab-

The attack on the bridge came during the consideration of the conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill, which the senate already had adopted. mouse in a trap, although the trap is 100 their authority in putting into the bill Orozco, commander-in-chief of the rebel of the appropriation for inland transporforces in the north. This is declared by tation of mail should be paid for carrypay a fair and reasonable price for the brilliantly costumed lighting of the mail building and transfer service, the cost not to exceed \$35,000. Trust Controls Bridge.

only yesterday. Three times he attempted to move away from the rallway, only to Mr. Murdock sald a trust controlled the Eads bridge, the same trust that force. On his final departure yesterday, operated another bridge nearby and that he burned his trains, sixty-five cars, dethere was no reason why such a payment should be made to the Eads Bridge

The rebels are suffering greatly for want The speaker overruled the point of order on precedents that he said stretched back over a century, and then overruled Mr. Murdock's request for unanimous consent for a separate vote on the amendment in dispute.

no quorum and the score of members voiced their indignation over the house chamber and Representative Mann, republican leader and others sought to dissuade Mr. Murdock.

After the roll call had proceeded som time, it became apparent that not even an approximate quorum could be obtained tonight and the house adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow, when the question of adoption of the conference report on the postoffice bill will be again brought up. It was generally understood after adjournment that Mr. Murdock would not renew his vital point of no quorum in which event the democratic leaders will be able to carry out their adjournment plan.

Last Hours Quiet. Veterans of congress tonight failed to recall another such "tame" ending of

of the present session.

The army bill caused but little debate in either branch, and the conference report was adopted by both houses during the day. The senate passed the general deficiency bill after a short debate and conferees will adjust the differences of the two houses on this subject tomorrow The post office appropriation bill was the last of the measures to pass the

The general deficiency bill as it passed the senate carried nearly \$12,000,000, almost double the amount of the house bill. Many amendments were adopted during its consideration in the senate.

Chief among the senate's additions was the item of \$66,000 to pay contributors to the ransom fund for Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, captured in 1901 by Bulgarian brigands.

# Orient Reproduced For Entertainment By the Vanderbilts

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24.-An orental city glowed tonight on the spacious Mr. Murdock first made the point of grounds of Beaulieu, the summer home order that the conferees had exceeded of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who gave what was said to be one of miles wide, and 200 miles long, is Pascual an amendment, which provided that part the most elaborate private entertainments ever known even in this summer colony. advices received here by General Joaquin ing mails across the bridge connecting been erected a ball room 100 feet long tomorow, closing with a banquet in the Tellez, federal commander of this zone. those two cities "other than upon a and ninety feet wide. The trees and evening. The official announcement is verified by mileage basis" and vesting discretionary plants of the surrounding grounds were authority in the postmaster general to outlined with tiny electric bulbs. Guests special transfer and terminal service at splendid oriental domes and long lanes the union station at both ends of the of tropical plants into a room where bridge, including the use, heating and paintings, luxurious divans, and the furnishings generally gave the scene the atmosphere of the east. The entertainment began with the pre-

sentation of a musical comedy by a company from New York. Then there were four quadrilles. The first represented the four seasons and was given by young society women in appropriate costumes. A Persian quadrille came next and there also was a gypsy quadrille, in which members of the Russian, German and Mexican embassies participated with Newport society women including Countess Szechenyi, who was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt before her marriage A Rus-Mr. Murdock then made the point of sian quadrille was led by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Henri De Bach, secretary of the Russian embassy.

Following the quadrilles there were supper for 400 guests after which came cotillion led by Elisha Dwyer of New York and Mrs. Vanderbilt on one end and by Craig Wadsworth and Mrs. Nicholas Longsworth on the other. The favors were rare and beautiful.

## STANDARD OIL CONTRIBUTION FACES WILSON AT DINNER

SEA GIRT, Aug. 24 .- Governor Woodrow Wilson saw before him at dinner tonight a heavy bag labelled "\$2,000,000 contribution from the Standard Oil com- keep it in the house; it will save many pany." Instead of money, however, the times its cost in doctor bills. A free trial bag contained sand. The occasion was a dinner by newspaper correspondents to St., Monticello, Illinois.

congress as that which marks the dying the governor's cousin, James Woodrow

# Alliance Will Urge German Instruction in the Public Schools

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 24.—(Spec'al Telegram.)—The third annual meeting of the State German-American Alliance in session here was called to order by President Valentine Peters of Omaha, at Turner hall this evening. There were about 350 delegates present, nearly all the local branches being represented. The Omaha delegation number fifty-three.

Mayor Wolz welcomed the visitors to the city. Carl Fritz, on behalf of the different German societies of the city welcomed the delegates. President Peters responded.

One of the most important features in the president's report was in regard to teaching the German language in the public schools. He recommended that the alliance use their efforts to have German taught in the grades as well as the high school as in that way a more thorough knowledge of the language could be obtained. There has been a good growth of the membership of the all tince throughout the state and a greater interest in the principles of personal liberty and local self-government. The business sessions of the alliance On the cliff overlooking the bay had and election of officers will take place

### HOT WEATHER IS DUICK TO AFFECT THE BOWLES

Well-Known Pact That Extreme Heat Conduces to Chronic Constipation.

The disposition to eat cold food and in dulge in iced drinks is one reason why constipation and diarrhoea is so prevalent in the summer, and there is no time when people should more carefulty avoid bowel disturbances, as much serious disease is directly traceable to these conditions. We need all of our strength to withstand the

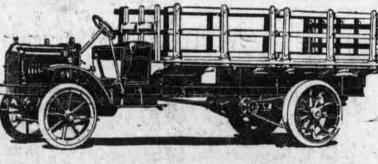
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