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committee.

nmittee. the governor and his party, and then intellectual activities than hitherto has "Mr. Watson stated that he would the parade, said to be the largest pabeen allowed her. A cry for "emancipation of women" from "domestic slavery" is being raisthat that committee was fixed up rade of any kind that ever marched as well as possible to fix it, or in other in Black Mountain, passed and was re-words, just the way we want it," said viewed by the governor. This little ed by a number of educated girls. city was decorated as never before, and it seemed that every man, woman and child would do their utmost to make specify what they wish to accomplish On February 17 Mulhall wrote

entirely a question of expediency." Favors Sending Armec Force. Senator Bacon asked if the resolu

ests Will Have Voice in

Government.

By Associated Press.

arms and ammunition.

the letter.

Schwedtman about the activities of Cannon, Watson, Sherman, Crane and others to pass the bill to make Sena-tor Knox eligible to the Taft cabinet.

Senator Nelson's name was mention-ed again by Mulhall in a letter to Schwedtman February 20. He told of an "extended interview" with the senator on labor bills and the decision of the judiciary committee on the pro-posed Sherman law amendment. Sen ator Nelson has testified he had no interviews with Mulhall.



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By Amociated Prens Aliantia, Gai, July 22. – Burgharia ita in the sentered as a store here and a far-ter of the way in the rescued by deter-tion of the way in the rescued by deter-ing the rescue of the rescue and the rescue of the rescue at the rescue of the rescue of the rescue at the rescue of the rescue of the rescue at the rescue of the

· Results of Rans.

By Associated Press. Fort Glacler Park, Mont. July 92.— The American Automobile Association interime prizes in the annual reliability run from Minneapolis to Glackar Park, which anded to the No. 39. Locomo-bile, Artven by Dr. J. D. Park, Duluth, which anded the run with a perfect score. The filliden team trophy was scarded to three Metz cars of Boston. In the Andermo cup contest for

it the one big day. Following the parade, which ended but in a general way they defy the old order of things laid down for the feat the park, Governor Craig was in-troduced by R. O. Alexander, and the publications and occasionally argovernor was greeted with great ap-plause. Governor Craig devoted his opening remarks to the brief history range public meetings for the propa-gation of their ideas. They have a club of their own, and gather for of Black Mountain and the wonderful night women's rights discussion. developments it has made in the past However, these are the extrem However, these are the extremists

28 years: that is, during the time he had lived in western North Carolina, life have shocked conservative Japan. and predicted an even greater future for it in the years to come. radical After paying this beautiful tribute to the town and the wonderful work them. In fact, some of them have been a radical in their action that the author

itles have invoked the law to restrain Recently a number of maga that is being accomplished here, he sines for women were suspended or launched into a discussion of the railcoads and his attitude towards them. to society." As this was the first public speech Dr. Okuda, minister of education, i

that the governor had made since his of the opinion that the discussion of recent call for an extra session of the the woman's rights question may not state legislature, and the people being very anxious to know his attitude on be dangerous to the minds of wome who are well educated and have bee the subject, his remarks were natural-ly listened to with more than usual view that "it will excite injuriously interest. He went on to say that while the minds of ordinary women, or in

the was the governor of the state he would direct all his energies to get-ting justice for the people from the railroads. Following the governor several Following the governor beverat other speakers addressed the andi-ence, among these making short talks being Congressman Gudger, Gallatin Roberts, R. R. Williams and R. O.

Preparations for Coronation.

After the observance of the first an niversary of the death of Emperor Mutsuhito at the end of July, the court

ublican Lender Endeavors Force Discussion of the Diggs-Caminetti Case.

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Alexander,

Nutambilio at the end of July, the court Will begin active preparation for the coronation of the new emperor, who is now quite well again after his re-cent attack of pnournonia. The coro-nation will take place in the fall of 1914 and will be sitended by great uplendor and magnificence. An Im-perial Coronation Commissioner will be bestowed upon H. H. General Prince Fushim: The date for coronation will be faxed and published with the signature of the minister of the ministers of the imperial bousehold; and the ministers of state. At the same time the em-peror will announce the date at the imperial samotunity will announce the date at the Imperial Sametuary and will send measurements to the great shrine at Lee, to the mansoleum of the Emperor Jimmu, and the mause-ies of the proclaim the forth coming coronation. By Associated Press. Washington, July 22.—In an effor force the bouse democrats to allow e republicans an opportunity to dis-ms the Dizgs-Caminetti white slave cases at fan Francisco, republican loader Mann today began to filibus-ter against all business in the fouse and as a final move caused an hour's detay in the approval of the journal of Friday's meeting.

Will Discuss Turiff.

By Associated Press indeeping, July 33.-Delsa nearly every state in the u in attendance theor the p it convention of the Nati er and Shoe Finders associated opposed a four days season 1 Ore af the early preparations for he coronation will be the planting est spring of sacred rice to be used uring the corremonies. Already the arrangement and repairs of tempies nd old palaces at Kyoto, where the arcoalton will take place, have been

BUSY FOR DISCUSSION IN TURKS' HANDS Of Mr. Justice's Announcement but Will Be Candi-M. Panas Appointed By Greeks

to Arrange Terms of Peace.

By Associated Press,

Sofia, July 22.-The report of the occupation of Adrianople by Turkish day that E. J. Justice, of Greensboro, would be a candidate against him for troops was shown today to be false. It was spread by furfive Bulgarians from that city who heard that a recon-noitering force of Turkish cavalry commanded by the notorious Enver Bey had been seen in the vicinity. At this news the officials fled panic-atricken, believing that the entire Ottoman army was about to descend on the place.

Communication was restored today hetween the Bulgarian capital and the citadel of Adrianople. Official reports from the Bulgarian commander there showed that the Turkish troops re-tired after reconnoitering the position.

The Bulgarian government has order d the fugitive civil functionaries to return to their posts. Similar instruc-tions have been sent to Bulgarian offi-cials who fled from various places in the province of Thrace

the province of Thrace. Mohammedans Rejoice. Calcuits, India, July 22.—The ad-vance of the Turkish troops across the new frontier line from Ence on the Aegean sea to Midia, on the Black sea, which was arranged between Bul-garia and Turkey after the recent war, has been received with hearty rejoicing by the Mohammedans of In-dians. The newspapers have assert

ecial to The Gazette-News. rejoleing by the Mohammedans of In-diana. The newspapers here assert that any attempt on the part of Great Britain to coerce Turkey into aban-doning her now projects will load to a tangerous Mohammedan asitation. M. Panas to Arrange Pesce Terms. Attensa Greece, July 22.--M. Panas director at political affairs at the Greek foreign office, has been ap-pointed chief of the Greek delegation, which is to arrange terms of pesce with Buigaria. He started for Nish servia today and will be joined on the way there by the other members of the peace mission. Constantineple. July 22.--In antici-Newton, July 22.-Baturday after-oon just after a hard rain that visitrelating by the Mohammadans of the diama. The newspapers have assert that any attempt on the part of Great Britain to coerce Turkey into ahan-doning have new projects will load to austitutes of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Punch, of the Fairgrove church sec-tion, wandered about 200 yards from the house and was frowned in Clark's director at political affairs at the Dreak foreign office, has been as-pointed chief of the Greak delegation, which he to arrange terms of peace with Buigaria. He started for Nim Bervia today sand will be joined on the reak to the peace milation. Constantinopie, July 22.—In antici-mit piec.

ion did not mean that the United States should send an armed force into Mexico to protect American citizens. Senator Stone, citing certain conditions in Mexico, declared he would favor sending an armed force. Senator Williams maintained that a citizen of the United States had no date to Succeed Himself. strengthen the arm of the secretary of state.'

Senator Works said: "Are you prepared to declare this government as set forth in this resolution prepared to give full protection to her citizens When asked if he had anything to in Mexico?'

ay in regard to the announcement "Full protection must necessarily carried in North Carolina papers Sunmean that if our citizens in Mexico Washington, July 22 -Home rule, annot be protected by diplomatic in part at least, for users of the nameans, we are prepared to go to war onal forests is the policy which has the senate next year, Senator Lee S. Overman said that he was so busy with Mexico," he added. "I submit that before the senate makes a declarbeen adopted by Secretary Houston of with his duties here in Washington he did not have time to enter into a ation to that effect, the question should thoroughly and seriously considered."

Would Prevent War.

Senator Fall, aroused by what he ermed intimations from the senators that he was seeking to precipitatte war with the resolution, made a stirring reply.

shall select a committee, an agreement on the part of which shall be binding said he "throughout this and the former an-ministration, has been to prevent war with Mexico. I urged the last admin-istration to realize the situation in this and to acf so as to prevent visory capacity on behalf of the asso-visory capacity on behalf of the asso-"throughout this and the former aduntil now we are told the situation is

Furthermore these associations are. to receive notice of proposed action a declaration of this broad principle, and have an opportunity to be heard The senator from New Mexico is not by the local forester in reference to responsible for conditions in Mexico. any proposed changes likely to effect. It is the delay, the failure of the ad-materially their use of the forests.

Years Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Punch Walked Into Creek. ings to the people of Mexico that is responsible for conditions that will continue so long as this policy of delay continues.

ponsible for conditions that will ntinue so long as this policy of de-continues. "We hesitate, as a republic and of the holy sybod to destroy the three

"We hesitate, as a reprotect our posthumons works of count ince un-rightfully so, to move to protect our stol on the ground that they are un-citizens because of fear that it will stol on the ground that they are un-precipitate war. It is in your power orthodox comments on the Oid Testa-ment. The protest of Count Toletol's ment. The protest of Count Toletol's relatives against such action has

ided 75. Col. menhall was an rederate soldier, commanding a 1 Carolina regiment at the close of war. He was appointed for court judge in 1500, but reagen run for congress being else and i forty-sighth and forty-annih

Col. Bennett Dead.

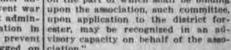
By Associated Press. Wadesboro, July 22.—Col. Riedon Bennett died at his home here yester-day after a triof lilness of pneumonia. aged 75. Col. Bennett was an excon-

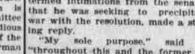
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residents using the national forest, or portion thereof, for like purposes,

the department of agriculture. In an order issued today he granted to settlers and other users of government forest lands the right to a voice in the forest government. The regulation provides that when-

ever an association "whose member-ship includes a majority of the local





BABY DROWNED

discussion of the senatorial contest. He said that he would be a candidate to succeed himself and that at the proper time he would enter the race. At present Senator Overman is hairman of the lobby committee hairman

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Washington, July 22.

which is investigating the "insidious lobby" and Sesides is chairman of the rules committee and acting chairman of the senate judiciary, Senator Culberson, of Texas, the

chairman of the judiciary committee, is seriously fil and his friends fear that he will not recover. Senator Overman being the ranking member is taking his place as chairman in addi-tion to his other duties.

