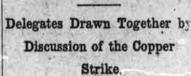
The Asheville Gazette News APRTTE-NEWS HAS THE MOST Weather Ferecast: PAIR AND WARMER.

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interference with their affairs. A singular fact noticeable here and much commented on by foreign residents is the continued absence of any anti-American spirit among the Mex-The efforts of certain Ican populace. hative newspapers to stir up such feeling have met with little success.

Mexicans explain the difference in atiment as due to the character the present controversy which fails to enlist the sympathy of the poeple. In the meantime President Huerta and his family have changed their sesidence from Liverpool street to Chapultepec castle, the official residence of the Mexican president. Since the late President Madero vacated the historic palace it has been in the



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eeling and cemented the bonds of riendship. "The services of the great diplo-nats of the United States are more eeded in the capitals of some of the epublics of Central and South Amerca than in London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Madrid or St. Petersburg.

nited States was actuated by the sole

ercourse of promoting the friendly in-ercourse of all the American repub-

onvention today.

toot's visit to South America in 1906 A symposium on the schol child was here existed a very wide distrust of nducted by the section on medicine merican policy. ' Fortunately the elothis afternoon. uent and frank declarations of the Women members of the association tate secretary to the effect that the

Pridell Case.

By Associated Press.

YORK, Nov. , 18,-Sidney

met this afternoon and organized the lar. Southern Medical Association of Women.



provided.

"There are those who prefer a re-turn to the old order of things wherein wasteful gain was the keynote. It is inevitable that with these people conservation should be unpoputrue Thus recognized, the enemy is half defeated. We must spare no ef-

fort, however, to insure complete de-That we can do it we all know That we must do it is obvious."

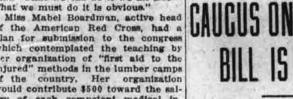
of the American Red Cross, had a plan for submission to the congress which contemplated the teaching by her organization of "first aid to the of the country. Her organization would contribute \$500 toward the sal-

After retirement Mr., Brown probably will devote his attention to his trade financial interests in Iowa and neigh boring states, to the welfare of the communities in which those interesti are situated and to the improvement

of agricultural conditions generally.

Adjournment.

ity be bound to support it.



federal government and the Sevel As a revenue producing as carrying project, the Atlan states inland waterway was contrasted wi many of the western river projects the disadvantage of the altter. President's Report.

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Representative J. Hampton Mod of Pennsylvania, president of the ociation, presided and read his nual report. He declared the ar be fided by the improved wat transportation facilities contained per cent of the entire population the United States and 50 pet cent all the wage carners.

President Moore pointed to the fa that the four ports, to be touched the proposed waterway, collected for fifths of the customs revenue and in Senate Steering Committee through them passed most of the it port and export business of the cou try. This small territory, comprise **Considers** Possibility of the original 13 states, and which, said, was barely more than a thum mark on the map of the Unit 4 States, produced 53 per cent of all t a manufactures and 60 per cent of the coal in the country. By Associated Press. Washington, Nov. 18 .- The Those facts, he pointed out, shou 1 nr be taken into consideration by co rangement of a program for the adgress in making the next appropriministration curency bill in the sention for river and harbor improate and the possibility of an adjuornment of congress over Thanksgiving ments. He declared that the Atlan seaboard was more worthy of co. were taken up by the senate steering sideration by congress than all t Administration forces in the senate other parts of the United States of bined. were anxious to secure a democratic As tending to show how the lack f caucus to take up the currency bill, adequate transportation increased i In view of the trouublous career of the measure in the committee, which cost of living in the eastern stat 7, President Moore said: "The problem confronting the ow dealocked on the administration proposals, the suggestion was made that ers of neglected eastern lands the bill as prepared by the six adchiefly the problem of transportation ministration supporters in the com-It is the problem of the producer militee be taken into a democratic it is the problem of the producer cancus, discussed, possibly amended and that then the democratic major-ic discussed in the democratic majorand business activity along the lin-If the steering committee decides of the railroads, while vast stretch to call a caucus there undoubtedly of country have suffered aband ment because the waterways it will be a strong fight against makhave formerly served them well, ing it binding on the democrats. Senator Hitchcock, who joined the repubnot kept up to modorn standard."

hands of painters and decorators. Washington, Nov. 18.-President Washington, Nov.

Wilson and the cabinet met today and discussed latest phases of the Mexican situation. Over night developments apparently brought no change but situation. keen interest was shown in the organization of the new Mexican congress. Some officials were inclined to believe that body would heed the warning of the United States and take no action on concessions.

Talk of a blockade of Mexican ports was reviewed but high officials said such a step had not been determined upon. Many moves are under consideration but foremost, advisers of the administration are counselling pa tience while the constitutionalists pursue their campaign.

The report that Carranza might not need to have the embargo on arms lifted to insure his success strengthened the conviction of many officials that such a step should be taken only in a remotest contingency. Confidence prevailed that the United States might wait a frw days for the full effect of the recent constitutionalist victories and for the attitude of foreign governments to become more emphasis

COLUMBIA TRYING FOR BERTH IN S. A. L.

Columbia, S. C., Nev. 18.—That Co-lumbia will be in the South Atlantic Baseball league next season is practiraily assured today, \$2000 of the neck stars of the lease of the le

By Associated Press.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18 .- The fea ture of this morning's session of the American Federation of Labor was expected to be a resolution presented by Delegate Thomas Van Lear, de manding that congress investigate the charges made on the floor of the con vention that the Michigan copper

companies obtained much of theil land by fraud under congressional grant 60 years ago in aid of canals, which never were built. President Gompers yesterday asked Delegate Van Lear to frame the resolution. In the clashes between the admin stration and the "progressives" the latter were not much outnumbered on

some of the votes but they were not organized and made no effort to force divisions and roll calls. At no time vas there any show of bitterness benightmare. "That we were then only acting un-der the effects of foreign influence is tween the two elements in the convention and the discussion of the cop per strike seemed to draw the dele-

sates together. It is said the story that John Mitchell was a candidate for president against Samuel Gompers, who was to be offered the post of historian and editor of the official journal was orlg-inated for the purpose of benefiting the candidacy of John P. White, pres-ident of the United Mine Workers of

America, for the second vice presi-dency of the federation, to succeed John Mitchell, who is retiring volun-

The second and the second at the for the second at the

tome, Madrid or St. Petersburg. David Montt, editor of El Diario llustrado, of Santiago, Chile, in his Charged With Writing Threat-structor when the lumbering interesta gave \$2500. She quoted figures to American Nation," criticised European ening Letter in Regard to un manufacturers.

"I believe," he said, "that we are kely to derive more discomfort from our relations with the continental nowers than from our relations with the United States. To prove my statement I will only have to mention an neldent in our history of the most

NEW Moulthrop, the stenographer accused by Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of dangerous nature and by which two sister nations, Argentina and Chile, Illinois, of having falsified and pubwere brought to the verge of war. "It was then the influence of Euished the letter informing H. M. Pin-

dell, of Peoria, Ills., of the terms upropean armament manufacturers which impressed the minds of these on which he would be made ambassador to Russia, was arrested here last wo nations to make them think that night. The warrant, issued at Washtheir trivial differences could be setington, charges forgery and Moultled only by an armed engagement. It took the patriotism and courage of high spirited citizens of both coun-

make any statement. The specific charge against him is that he forged a check of Senator tries to wake us from this dreadful

Lewis for \$240, the complaint being made by Edward Sullivan, private secretary to the senator.

proven by the fact that we settled the The arrest, according to the Times affair in a most peaceful manner. As a final chapter to the incident we came just as the secret service men were about to hunt for Moulthrop at crected on the peak of the Andes a nonument to the great master as an the alleged writer of a letter received by President Wilson yesterday saying that unless the president has Senator expression of thanks for having lib-erated us from the diabolic influence Lewis cease prosecution of Moulthrop a latter involving the president him-self would be made public. The enve-lop was postmarked Havenmack. N. J., of the European gun manufacturers.

Mr. Montt expressed the opifion that the visits of leading statesmen to and it is said similar letters were sent to Senatorf Lewis declaring that if Latin-America, the increased knowl-edge in the United States of condithe senator persisted in the pros tions there and the gathering of Pantion, the threat of making public other

letters would be carried out.

President Opposes Adjourning.

Buried by Friends.

gave \$2500. She quoted figures to show the heavy mortality in the lumber camps and dwelt on the waste of human lives that might be saved.

A committee on forest utilization submitted a report that the waste of lumber could not be checked unless there were readier markets, cheaper transportation and good timber These, said the report, were not it the control of the lumbermen, who saw to it that the other two factors to such conservation, efficient management and proper equipment, were



Made by Attorneys Representing Striking Garment Workers of Philadelphia.

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—Charges was made. tat clothing manufacturors here The adjournment question had armed strike berakers and en-taken up in connection with the cur-couraged them to commit violence removies the statistic of the said, that it was a common occur couraged them to commit violence rency legislation, the leaders feeling were made yesterday by attorneys that if the currency bill is thrown in-representing the striking germent to caucus for a week or ten days conworkers at a meeting of committee appointed by the United Business Men's association to endeavor to efforts.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Nov. 18.—"Nobby" Clark, an old time prize fishter, who is dead at the county hospital, will be buried tomorrow at the expense of Chicago's boxing enthusistis. A vollection was taken at fight headquarters to prevent the burial of the veteran fighter in the pottersfield. He was 75 years old. During the last 36 years he assisted in training many prize fighters.

The manufacturers did not is send any representative to the meet- I.s. Constitutional Convention

Ins. Max Amadur, a strike leader, the suffering which he said the training. When the strike tender, the suffering which he said the training when he strike tenders to continue their enders to scottane the strike tenders to continue their enders to continue the strike tenders to continue their enders to continte their en By Associated Press. Washington, New. 15—At the White House today it was said that Presi-deni Wilson had not been consulted about adjournment of congress by any of the leaders and that the president was opposed to an adjournment as he wished continuous consideration of the currency bill.

Congested Conditions.

licans of the committee against the administration, began to organize the President Moore declared railws a in the eastern states needed re! ? opposition as soon as the proposal from the congested conditions. that was made the rapid delivery of freight

rence for a car of freight to require more than a week to travel less then

"If it takes five days to ship freis from Philadelphia to Chester, a d tance of 13 miles, or six days to Tre ton, 34 miles, or 13 days to New You Approves Issue of Bonds ed, it is evident that the tailroa