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ambition and despite all reports contrary it will remain his amuntil he either is dead or pres-

hat declaration was made today a friend so close to General Villa give authority to the assertion. prompted by reports that the ing to Chihuahua of General Carrecognized as the civil head of revolution, was to bring about satisfactory to forgovernments and to place in the of authority better advisers than Villa appears to have in complications growing out of killing of William S. Benton, a sh subject

Carranza might hat Villa and that they might publicly emas an evidence of their perfect ny was given out as a possibilarranza is now on his way overfrom Sonora and a magnificent le building has been proposed as official residence in which he is erfect the details of government. it was stated emphatically that ming of Carranza was to lesser any way the power now wielded la, who for months has been a

Villa will remain supreme der through the progress of rebellion," said one of his ad-"His succession of victories the federal army, his sweepaway of the Huerta soldiers from orth of Mexico while Carranza d in comparative obscurity on Pacific slope have so exalted him minds of his soldiers as to his subordination to any one improbable. General Villa could not afford to

outh at the head of his troops in attack on Torreon before he had satisfied himself that his going d not result in the loss of any of n the absence of any indication it General Villa intended to move sest in rebel territory, apparently resigned itself to an indefinite te of revolution. Outwardly condi-us are almost normal.

lantic company.

The roadway will have a five-inch concrete foundation and will be put in at the rate of \$2.10 per square yard. With a four-inch concrete foundation the cost would have been \$2.02. It was stated at the board meeting that this is the best figure ever proposed by the company to a city in this state, as the rate has run between \$2.10 and \$2.25, with a four-inch concrete foundation specified.

For the excavation of all earth above the top of the proposed ment, the Atlantic company pavewill charge at the rate of 35 cents per square yard, the dirt to be moved within a radius of 1500 feet. For further removal, an additional cent will be added for each 100 feet. For the excavation of all rock not removable by pick or splow, the company will charge a rate of 80 cents a square yard. Straight four-inch curbing will be furnished and set at 45 cents per lineal foot, while the curved curbing

of the same dimension will be furnished and placed at 50 cents a foot. In the proposal made by the com pany, the board was requested to act history of this country on it as soon as convenient, so that if awarded to them the machinery could be immediately assembled and the work begun.

The roadway to be paved will be 40 feet wide and will cost approximately \$45,000, it is estimated. It will be recalled that the board of county commissioners voted some time ago to appropriate \$10,000 towards the undertaking, the city to accept the notes of be for \$2000 and the first to mature which it confines its interposition." one year from the date of the completion of the job.

Nothing else of great importance the house that, by the provisions of shares is held by the estate of the late was considered at this meeting of the the Sims bill, it would forever fore- E. H. Harriman. The Platt holdings but continued its discussion of the cal program will be arranged for the board, although several street matters close the right of the United States to of \$50 shares are much smaller than were up for consideration. It was pass through the canal, without pay- was generally believed. voted to purchase a new road ma-chine but no arrangements made for nue cutters, colliers, transports, or such purchase. To the street commit- other government-owned craft. other government-owned craft. The fact that the Supreme court rendered a decision which sustained thward immediately, this city, the Victoria people relative to the conditee was referred the complaint of the the contention that the provisions of tion of the Victoria road.

of the United States Express company which its directors yesterday voted to terized as notice that the United States dissolve will throw 15,000 persons out abandoned its policy of an Americanof employment, They received in salcontrolled Panama canal and virtually ary and wages approximately \$6,00 .surrendered its power to regulate its 000 a year commerce because of the new "peace-

Many of these employes, especially active employment of some sort. The prospective dissolution will af-

fect express service covering 32,938 here that the Standard Oil company miles of railroad with between 5,000 is not asking the American governand 6,000 stations, according to a statement made public today by Dun- oil monopoly, the establishment of precedented in history now confronts can I. Roberts, president of the company since January 1913. Mr. Roberts denied that the parcel post was rethe Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and thus sponsible for the proposed liquidation surrender for all time rights vitally but said that the new rates fixed by the interstate commerce commission was the chief factor in influencing strategically and politically. was the chief factor in influencing "Thousands of patriotic American the directors, Mr. Roberts also blamed itizens insist that we cannot main- state rate commissions which he detain our national honor in the present clared ordered rates in some instances Oil company but only for the equipcontroversy if we abjectly surrender lower than those fixed by the interevery American right at Panama. The state commerce commission. Continwould have uing Mr. Roberts said:

"There is no quarrel over the parcel them. The fault lies with the change 'peace-at-any-price policy' for Presi- in our rates."

The stockholders under the plan of liquidation, the terms of which remain to be decided, will probably get more than the present market value

cally sovereign upon this continent of the stock as the company's liquid the county for its part, each note to and its flat is law upon the subjects to assets are valued in excess of \$8,000,-000. There are 1.556 stockholders on ommerce committee and members of The largest indivilual block, 21,000 commerce committee and members of

Chicago, March 14-William Cheney

Ellis, Cincinnati merchant, convicted

of killing his wife accepted a sentence

of 15 years in the state penitentiary today without making an effort to get

Ellis.

the United States government not to their governments. protest in favor of the Standard Oil company against the German oll monopoly bill conforms with the expectations of the German government, it was announced today. A report of the government informed the comin the larger offices, have grown oid mittee in charge of the bill in the imin the service of the company, and perial parliament that American reit was said today that few of them were financially able to retire from factor against the legislation but astaliatory action might be a deterrent serted he was confident this would not occur. It is generally understoo ment to protest against the German which is well within the prerogative of the German government. The com pany, however, wishes the American to support its demand government that the German monopoly bill be amended in order to compensate the company for its loss of business and its investments in Germany. The bill professes to compensate the Standard ment of its wholesale business estab-lished before March 1912, within the customs limits. Nothing is to be given for the retailing equipment which urge our contentions even when fully post. It fills a want the express com- cost \$2,000,000 or the good will. The convinced of our right. When the panies never could, with the utter im-venezuela question stirred the nation practibility of rural deliveries by sation for the refinery in the free port of Bremen, outside of the customs zone, or for the expensive establishment at Hamburg erected two ars ago Although the United States govern-

the afternoon and all preliminary arment has not protested against the rangements have been made. One of the biggest events of its kind ever passage of the oil monopoly bill, it held here is anticipated. recently requested a postponement of action in the matter, pending deterthe memorial address on this occasion mination of the American standpoint. The German imperial parliament while the culogy will be presented by did not pay any heed to this request J. Scroop Styles, An elaborate mustmeasure in committee. The progress occasion, the final program to be an-

made there is very slow but the ulti- nounced at an early date. Instruate enactment of the bill appears to mental music will be furnished by a

on the ground floor of the residence of Reginald McKenna, home secretary, in Westminster today. Smith Square. were arrested. Mr. McKenny, vas not at home. The six women arrested gave false names. They were sentenced to two months imprisonment his is the substance of a telegraphic with hard labor.

Also, he suggest

his willingness to listen and heed any

applications made to him directly by

the friends and relatives of foreigners

whose lives or property may be threat-

ened and inxestigate every case and to

punish any of his followers who may

report made to Secretary Bryan today

GIFS' MEMUKAL

Annual Event to be Held in

Majestic Theater-Judge

To Speak.

The Asheville aerie of Eagles No.

rial service for departed members of

the order on Sunday afternoon, March

22, at the Majestic theater. The ser-

Judge Thomas A. Jones will deliver

will conduct the annual memo-

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American Consul Simpich

culpable.

The policemen who had been on guard at Mr. McKenna's residence estified that the women "crept stealthily in Indian file along the side of the wall and then made a rush for the windows.

One of the prisoners, who gave the name "Boadicea," said in court:

"I wouldn't have given much for him-Mr. McKenna-if we had got inside.

Another of the women said "It is a lucky thing for you we not shoot.

All the women pleaded guilty and said they had been driven to break Mr. McKenna's windows by "the great brutality shown to our beloved leader." The magistrate said he had never heard a sadder or more deployable story than that which had been told to the court.

'Rot!" exclatined one of the women. Barn Blub House,

Birmingham, England, March 14 -Militant suffragettes set the torch to the tennis club house and grandstand vice will be held at 3:30 o'clock in at the Olton club today. The building was destroyed.

Shamrock for Celebration.

New York, March 14 .- Seventeen thousand pots of shamrock were brought to port today by the Mauretania for the annual celebration of March 17.

The little green plants were looked after by loyal Irishmen in the Maure

Supreme Power.

The slient disappearance of "susts" the reports of executions and general knowledge that many ople for fonths have been hiding the basements of buildings, form aspect of life little mentioned. be man on the hill," General Villa, resides on an elevation a few cks from the United States consue, is the one man who can proice life or death for any of those e stroll in the plaza or hide in the ments. Residing in his own marhome not far from the plaza, but the next meeting. ld a prisoner, is Luis Terrazas, Jr., a of one of the rich families in nico, under the Diaz regime. As he tes up and down the tiled floor of patio not knowing what moment may be called to face the firing ad, Terrazas can hear the Cathedtells and at night the military

Terrazas Tortured.

When seen today the prisoner sowhen seen today the prisoner mo-mared to be utterly hopeless of his lease. He has been confined here er since General Villa's army en-red the city last December. More an once since his detention he has en subjected to tortures to reveal aces where Terrazas money was posed to be hidden. As understood te Terrazas is being held by the bals for three purposes. They are: that money may be extorted from Terrazas family; so that by reatening the execution of the prisaded from invading Mexico from is north and that the prisoner may af documents turning Terrazas roperty over to Villa.

HARRED BONES FOUND IN CLUB HOUSE RUINS 14.-Ten passengers were killed and 1908. They have one son, Prince Len-St Louis, Mo., March 14 -- A num- tween a mail train and a freight locot of charred bones but no whole motive at Exster station. The accident The Twenty-three victims of the fire hamong the willed were a man and his two daughters who were taking a divorce without these formalities home the body of the man's wife, but the Swedish law makes no exception in the case of royalties. The new rate of dead probably never ad the condition of the human boner washington, March 14.—Extension of parcel post rates to seeds, cuttings, toral of the dead were almost com-builts, roots and various kinds of hubbs, roots and various kinds of builts became effective today by an order issued by Postmaster General Burleson. Bishop Scarboroug Dead. Trenton, N. J., March 14.—The Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, D. D., Prot-estant Episcopal bishop of New Jer-sey, died at his home here today af-ter a short illness. He was in his \$3 rd year. act number of dead probably never

Relative to the paving along the the Hay-Pauncefote treaty are not Biltmore road, it was voted to notify applicable to vessels in the coastwise the Asheville Power and Light com- trade was cited as an additional arpany as to what kind of filling will be gument against the repeal of the tolls required along the new thoroughfare. exemption.

Representative Lafferty of Orego The matter of laying sewers and water in his report said there was no doubt but that any arbitration court would support the American contention in mains along the road was left to the sewer and water committees, A request was submitted to the

board by a large number of residents the tolls controversy.

at-any-price policy," featured a minor-

ity report to the house today by Rep-

resentative "Knowland of California

against repeal of the tolls exemption

The interstate commerce committee,

of which Mr. Knowland is a member,

has favorably reported the Sims bill,

The Knowland minority report said

in part: "A situation unparalleled and un-

this nation. The passage of the bill

would give a British interpretation to

affecting this nation, commercially,

been less glorious had we failed to

it was a mistake, according to this new

dent Grover Cleveland to have de-

clared in a message that commanded

'Today the United States is practi-

the respect of the world:

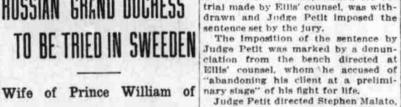
proposing a flat repeal.

on Furman avenue, through J. Frazier Glenn as attorney, that the avenue be paved with bitulithic between College and Baird streets, it being stated that the sandclay road is by no means satisfactory. The matter was referred to the street committee for a report at

The following building permits were granted at this meeting: W. B. McGhee, Marcellus street, five

room residence, 1200. A. A. Tate, South French Broad avenue, eight room residence; \$2500. J. M. Acee, Furman avenue, five room residence; \$2000.

George W. Maize, Asheland avenue, six room residence; \$1400.



Sweeden Charged With Deserting Husband.

R. P. Potts, Southside avenue, two store rooms\$ \$2500.

TEN KILLED IN WRECK IN NEW SOUTH WALES

Also Fifteen Injured in Collithe end of April. sion of Mail Train and

Engine,

Temora, New South Wales, March year.

Witnesses are to be heard by the court of Assizes and the suit will be fought in the usual way. It was at

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Jury.

be certain, although an alternative fifteen piece orchestra. proposal by the Standard Oil company to give a guarantee not to exceed a specified maximum price during the next decade is receiving serious consideration. YEARS IN PRISON

GIVEN ROAD SENTENCE FOR STEALING WHISKEY

a new trial. Formal motion for re-trial made by Eills' counsel, was with- James Ray, Colored, Gets 60 Days For Purloining a

Gallon Jug.

James Ray, colored, was given a sentence of 50 days on the county roads in Police court this morning or charges of stealing a gailon of whisassistant state's attorney, to investi-gate the conduct of Dr. Thomas Hogan, jall physician, who testified for 132 Eagle street last Monday morning. Mattie swore that she ordered a

"The action of Mr. Remus in with-Stockholm, Sweden, March 14.-The drawing his motion for a new trial gallon of whiskey and it arrived here Grand Duchess Pavlovna of Russia, speaks volumes and has sinister sig. last Monday; that she took it home, nificance," said the judge. "It shows and put it in the kitchen, then locked wife of Prince William of Sweden, second son of King Gustave V., was summoned today through the Swedish own medical witnesses to have been summoned today through the Swedish legation in St. Petersburg to appear in the court of Assizes at Stockholm. She allenists testified that Ellis was insane when he committed the crime and carrying it. She testified that she ran will there have to answer a charge of having deserted her husband. Divorce hence had no power to choose between to them and demanded that proceedings between the royal couple right and wrong. If Mr. Remus be- whiskey be returned to her, which lieved the testimony of these doctors they refused to do. She says that they nave been in progress for some time. Prince William, who is now on a lieved the testimony of these doctors they refused to do. She says that the kept going until lost to view and the hunting expedition in Uganda, is not his client is innocent and his action she came to police headquarters and expected to return to Sweden before of today in abandoning the cause at had a warrant sworn out. One other this preliminary stage is extraordi- witness testified that she saw the The grand duchess has been in St. nary. Petersburg for some time. She is a Ju negroes with the whiskey going down

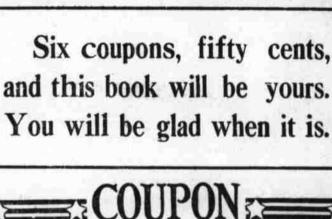
Judge Petit declared Dr. Hogan's Eagle street. daughter of the grand Duke Paul Altestimony at the trial was directly op-Ray took the stand in his own be posite to his opinions expressed out- half and denied that he stole the exandrovitch and a cousin of the emperor of Russia. She is now in her whiskey or knew that it was stolen. side of the court. Judge Petit intended his criticism to He said that he met Fowler and gave include other allenists introduced by him 20 cents as his part towards buy-24th year. Her husband is in his 30th The marriage took place in

the defense and pointed out that their ing a pint of whiskey and that Fowl evidence had been ignored by the jury. er said it could be bought from Mat-

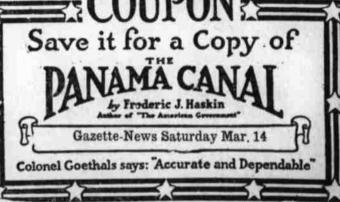
"Will this conviction cause mem- tie. He went on to say that Fowler bers of the medical profession to hes- went in the house and very soon cam itate before testifying in murder out with the gallon of whiskey and cases?" said Judge Petit. "Will the they left with it. He appealed from future show us that physicians have the judgment of the court and bond the highest regard for the administra- was fixed at \$200.

tion of justice, regardless of the fees involved?" "Oldest" Elk Dead.

Remus asserted that he withdrew his motion for a new trial at the re-quest of his client. He said that Eilis years as the oldest living member of was afraid of being sent to the asylum the fraternal organization of Elks for the criminal insane or of getting a died at his home near here today, lie more severe sentence from another in- was 103 years old. He was a member



tania's crew



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