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INCIDENTS OF TORREON FIGHT

Associated Press Correspondents Give Details of Fighting and Capture of City By Rebels.

FEAR AND CONFIDENCE INSPIRED BY VILLA

Wonderful Obedience to His Orders-Fortitude and Bravery of Raw Troops-Little Vandalism.

El Paso, Tex., April 8 .- "Embroidering the salient facts of the successful constitutionalist campaign against high courage, marked the taking of Torreon are a multitude of incidents hardly less interesting," said J. R. hardly less interesting, Associated Press correspondents, who accom-paid the price. At other points along hardly less interesting," said J. R. hardly less interesting," Associated Press correspondents, who accom-panied General Villa and who return-ed to El Paso Sunday.

panied General Villa and who return-ed to El Paso Sunday. "What struck one chiefly during the campaigns," they said, "was the mixture of fear and confidence which Villa's name inspired in his followers. "General Villa says he will shoot any body who cuts the telegraph wires by shooting from the train," called out an officer to soldiers on top of a troop train who were improving their marksmanship by shooting at the fin-sulators on telegraph poles. Instantly the careless firing gensed. Nobody doubted that Villa meant what he said. . "Tend this telegram at once," said a newspaper correspondent to a mil-

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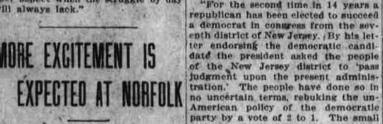
"To this camp returned the long line of wounded from the first day's fight at Gomes Palacia. Previously the campaign had been a sort of holi-

halt somewhere on routs to shoot two or three men identified as former foi-lowers of Orozco. It is 'said that Bachimba, where Orozco was defeated by Huerta, is a favorite place for such summary executions. On the other hand the regulars, the 'Pelons' are regarded with a certain respect and treated almost with considera-tion. They are forced into the service' rebel officers explain, 'and only fight rebel officers explain, 'and only fight because they have to.' "Through the whole campaign Vil-is has been direct and simple in his methods. Torreon was taken by main strength and tenacity, "When will DEMOCRATS DECL Torreon fall?' a newspaper correspondent asked Villa at headquarters

the day after the failure of a night assault from which success had been expected. 'I don't know,' he said expected. I don't know,' he said simply. 'All I know is that the town is going to be taken before we quit.'

Bloody Angles. "The sieges of Gomes Palaclo and Torreon had their 'bloody angles." Shattered remnants of almost annihi-lated companies reeled back from 'La Pilar,' the fortified hill protecting Gomez Palacio, and similar catastro-Pilar,'

votes policies. Democratic





Paterson, N. J., April 8,---Practically complete returns from the election in the seventh New Jersey congressional district show that Dow H. Drukker, republican, has heaten James J. O'Byrne, democrat, by a plurality of more than 5000 votes.

Drukker received 10,620 votes, and O'Byrne 5240, while Demarest, sociala close third with 5053.

buked Administration.

Whitehead, progressive, received only 511 votes, a big failing off from the progressive vote of 1912, when Roosevelt carried the district by 891

O'Byrne had the personal endorse ment of President Wilson, and in his campaign the democratic candidate appealed to the voters to support him and thus approve of the president's

leaders, -nevertheless today refused to accet the result as a repudiation of the administration. They asserted that the reapportionment of 1912, which divorced Passaic from Bergen and Sussex counties and made it a district by itself, jeft a normai republican plurality. They called the election of the late Congressman

Robert G. Bremmer, a democrat, in this new district a personal success and accounted for Drukker's victory on the same ground, Wood's Statement, Washington, April 8.—Representa-we Woods of Iows, chairman of the

national republican congressional com mittee, issued this statement: "For the second time in 14 years a republican has been elected to succeed

republican has been elected to succeed a democrat in congress from the sev-enth district of New Jergey. By his let-ter endorsing the democratic candi-date the president asked the people of the New Jersey district to 'pass judgment upon the present adminis-tration.' The people have done so in no uncertain terms, rebuking the un-

maily republican. When Mr. Wilson ran for governor, Mr. Tumuity said,

MEMBER OF COMMONS

Resignation of Seat Few

Weeks Ago.

London, April 8 .-- Pandemonium reigned in police court today when "General" Mrs. Flora Drummond militant suffragette, was ined \$10 with the alternative of going to prison for two months for creating a disturbance at the unionist rally Saturday. Mrs. Drummond was so violent that

Rescue.

The Asheville Gazette News.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 8, 1914

three polleemen had to remove her hat pins before the magistrate found opportunity during a pense in the the would never pay the fine. She

was forcibly removed to a cell. All the time Mrs. Drummond was in court she kept up a fierce struggle with the police and shricked deunciaeveryone present. Even

sister militant suffragette who was in pourt was the victim of a verbal attack because she did not storm the prisoner's enclosure and rescue the 'general,'

Seizing a policeman's metal whistle Mrs. Drummond flung it at the mag-istrate's head but he dodged it. Taking advantage of the diversion Mrs. Drummand then sprang from the enclosure to t was setzed before she got far away and was carried she got far away and was carried back shouting and struggling.

When Mrs. Drummond had become calmer she was released, as either she or someone else had paid her fine.

Temperatures in Carolinas

Thursday Night.

bulletin today.

WARNINGS OF FROSTS IN SOUTHERN STATES

Chicago, April 8,-Women who in the treaty. voted for the first time in Illinois township elections demonstrated their power yesterday by closing more than 1000 saloons outside of Chicago, adding 16 counties to the 30 already dry and prohibiting the sale of intoxicants in approximately 200 of the 300 townships where local option was an issue. Their victory embraced 11 of the

And Cities.

larger cities of the state which until the votes were counted last night coniproar to pronounce sentence. The slituted wet territory. They were: "general" vehemently declared that Bloomington, Galesburg, Elgin, Decatur, Canton, Freeport, Belvidere, Monmouth, Kewanee, Lockport and East Galena. Rockford, Mattoon and Gal-cause of President Wilson's attitude

No city or township which was dry before the election was lost by the before the election was lost by the anti-saloon forces. However, Spring-field, the capital; Quincy, Rock Island, Aurora, Alton, Moline, Dixon and West | United States senate. Aurora, Alton, Moline, Dixon and West Galena remained wet.

Detailed figures from 57 townships placed the woman's vote at 40,681 dry and 18.181 wet. Approximately 70 per cent of the women voters favored prohibition. Where accurate figures were avail-able the men's vote was shown to be about one-eighth greater than

women's and to have been divided into about 60 per cent wet and 40 per cent dry. Springfield, the state capital, voted

wet after an unusually spirited campaign. A majority of the women voted for saloons.

Although 73 per cent of the Chicago women registered voted yesterday, none of the nine women candidates for city council was successful, receiv-

ing only a scattered vote. Alderman John (Bathrouse) Coughlin, who for acore of years has represented the first ward, won by nearly 4000 votes

ographer. He received more, female votes than Miss Drake.

ican Minister Thompson and the Colombia by the Atrato river route and no coaling privileges on San Andreas and Providencia islands off the Colombla coast, it was added, were contained While the Colombian minister, Senor Betancourt, received a cable from his foreign office informing him of the signing of the agreement the state department was still awaiting word from Mr. Thompson. The boundary be between Colombia

public had been insisting on, the free of her merchant passage

va were kept in the dry column by women's votes. In favor of repeal of the tolls exemp-tion. That had been a stumbling block

United States senate.

Latin-American republics. dents It is assumed here the Colombian thousa foreign office would not approve a ing here annually. treaty which the congress of the coun- Only recently the the

try would be unlikely to ratify. How far the administration here has

proposals is not known.

EX-GOV. GLENN BEGINS

ernor Glenn of North Carolina took called for tomorrow hight has result-

gan work as the commission's secre- avenue for many outdoor amusements

sociation Have Joined Forces. An important step in Asheville's future development will be considered at a meeting to be held in the board of trade rooms tomorrow night at 8

Weather Forecast

RAINS; COLDER.

Meeting to Be Held to Devise

Plans For Permanent Fair

Grounds, Speedway,

Lake, Etc.

BEAVERDAM MEADOWS

IS THE SITE PROPOSED

Board of Trade. Merchants'

Association and Fair As-

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committees representing clock by the board of trade, the Asheville Merchants' association and the Western North Carolina Fair association. This meeting will be for the purpose of

and Panama is to follow the line laid finally deciding on the purchase of down in an earlier treaty which was signed but never approved by the Co-lombian congress. One important de-of establishing a permanent fair mand which the South American re- ground, an automobile speedway, lake, and an amusement park. All invessels terested in the project are invited to meet with the committees at this

A committee of the Fair association has had the purchase of this property under consideration for some time in the way 'final agreement. The Colombian congress will be now, since it was felt that permanent

Acceptance of the latest treaty will for the products of the entire section, end 10 years of negotiation and friction between the United States and sidered all along the construction of tion between the United States and Colombia and relieve strained diplo-matic relations which have been watched with the keenest interest by Latin-American republics. It is assumed here the Colombian

Only recently the directors of the board of trade passed resolutions en-How far the administration here has dorsing any movement to establish a gone toward sounding the senate on its lake in the vicinity of. Asheville, as it is the sense of the board that such an attraction would prove of incalculable value to the city as a pleasure resort. The merchants of the city are directly HIS FEDERAL DUTIES Interested in any such development and therefore the three bodies have combined forces to push this proposed Washington, April 8 .- Former Gov- development together. The meeting

up his duties as a member of the In-ternational Joint commission when it The construction of a modern fair resumed sessions here today. White-head Kluttz, a North Carolinian, be-ville would mean the opening of an

day. But these pitiful avidences left no doubt that this was war. The wounded endured their sufferings with remarkable fortitude. In the lift Alleged Bookmakers at the improvised hospital near the rail-road hospital train at Verjel were probably 70 men lying on cots and not a single groan came from one of

"Courage in the hospital was matched on the field by a willingness to venture everything 'for the great prise in death battle.' Never were raw soldlers more easily turned back from flight into the thick of death and conflict. During the first daylight The solution of the second sec

"All at once a Mexican boy rode on horseback through the macquite in the direction of the generator move-mont. Vuelva.' ('go back') he yelled, putting spurs to his horse. And at the word from a more boy the cannon were stoiped and turned, the men faced the shot and shell from the faced the shot and shell from the chestruity back to the field they were about to abapton. Little Vandalism. 'In simple justice it must be said

about to also doe. Little Vandalism. The simple Justice it must be said there wars few wridences of vandal-lem. There probably has never been a better natured army than this of the entrance into Gemes Paincio wome soldiers rode up to a weil hept cottage on the ground of the sonp fac-tary. The promision from the from yard watched filem anxiously. One soldier drew in al the saliery, where a magnitionit vine was brillikns with red cases. He took one, waved it gay-iy to his companions, and all rode on leaving the house owner astonished ng the house owner and is flustration of rothingry

to incident is typical. In too often dut of it the Ma bloss. Under ordinary ch

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a republican congress next Novem-Alleged Bookmakers 'at Secretary Tumulty said he expected such a result as the district was nor-

Jamestown Track.

he lost Passaic county which extends over the same ground as the congres-sional district and Governor Fielder in the last election likewise lost the Worfolk, April 8 .-- Milifiamen were held in readiness today to suppress book-making at the Jamestown track should Attorney General Pollard call upon the governor for additional aid county to the republicans. White House officials said they did not regard the tolls question as having had anything to do with the result.

PREMIER ASQUITH AGAIN

Returned Unopposed Following

New York, April 8.—Despondent burden to their grandchildren, Jacob burden to their grandchildren, Jacob Theis, 19 years old, and his withe, 78, committeed suicida today by hanging transives in the home of their randson, George, on First avenue. The humanid heiped his with ad-bust the nonse around her park. Then he assisted her to the window sill upon which the rope was fascened. Waun alle had stepped off To hur death he hanged himself bedde her.

Prisoner Dem

a, April 5 -- Mine. Vitz a pris-n BL Lanard Jail, was Anday and theorem auritum, heaving become before receiving his plicit dovices a before receiving his plicits cortificat Deano, acting ugainst the advice his instructor, as should have be ten attempted a sharp suital be cent during which he lost entrol the secoplane.

The new council will be democratic as it has been for the last several years,

Votes of the women helped defeat a proposition for a comprehensive sub way system to cost \$130,000,000.

Washington, April 8.-Warnings of April frosts over the guif and South Non-Partisan Wins. Milwaukee, Wis., April 8.-Unoffi-cial returns today did not change the Atlantic states in the next 48 hours estimate of last night that gave Mayor were contained I na special weather

Gerhard Bading, non-partisan candi-"Abnormally high pressure and low date for re-election, a majority of 6000 temperatures prevail over the great over Emil Seidel, social-democrats. interior basin of the country, the line of freezing temperature extending to democrat, was re-electer according to the Oklahoma-Texas line," states the lat bulletin. "These conditions will move jr. latest returns over William H. Timlin

eastward and southeastward over the The new board of aldermen probaguif and Atlantic states during the bly will consist of 28 non-partisans next 24 to 48 hours and frosts may be and nine social democrats. There now expected Wednesday night to the gulf are 11 social democrats on the board coast with temperatures near or below The vote of non-rocialists was not as freezing in the inerior and frosts on Thursday night over northern Florheavy as two years ago. The socialists polled almost as many votes as in the last election. "In Georgia and the Carolinas freez-

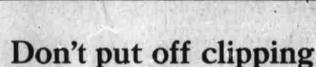
Reduction of Bading's plurality o ing temperatures are likely on Thurs-day night, while to the northward they 12,000 two years ago is regarded by the socialists as a victory. will be from 10 to 20 degrees lower.

Throughout the state interest in the election centered in the license ques-Over the great central valleys and the west low temperatures will continue for another day or two." tion, the larger cities voting "wet. Out of 57 places 37 went "wet" and 20 "dry." Madison, Janesville and Beloit remained wet, Jost Elected.

Kansas City, Mo., April 8.—Almost complete returns today showed a ma-jority for Henry L. Jost, democrat, re-elected mayor in yesterday's election. Unofficial figures give Jost a plurality of 9816 over C. A. Burton, non-parti-man candidate, who ran on a platform favoring commission government. The republican ticket polled fewer than 2000, votes and the progressives scarcely 1000 while the socialist ticket won fifth.

Antis Elated. St. Paul, Minn., April 5.—Anti-sa-loon advocates were elated today over victories in most of the Minnesota cities of the fourth class which held and could satisfy a started at 20 Juarez, April 8 .- Six hundred and Juarez, April 5.—Six hundred and weive men, women and children of he Spanish colony expelled from Tor-ton by General Villa arrived today.

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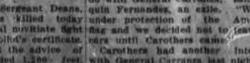
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Tondon, April 8.—Premier Antuith main became a member of the House of commons today when he was ro-turned unopposed by his old constitu-ency of East Fife, Scotland. Temiler 'Asquith resigned his seat for the house of commons on March 36, after he had taken over the way. According to 'the Hritish custom a member of parliament on accepting 'an office of profit under the crown' is compelled to give up his seat to seak the appreval of his constitutability for the acceptance of office. Testignation of Colonet Beely, sec-retary for war, was brought about by the army crisis in the Ulster situation.



EXPELLED SPANIARDS Bondon, April 8 .- Premier Asquith HAVE COME TO JUAREZ Six Hundred and Twelve Men,

> Women and Children Exiled from Torreon.