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Detroit, Mich., April 17 .- That the

game scheduled to be played here to-

day by the Detroit and Cleveland teams

of the American League was called off because of a "mutiny" or "strike"

of the Cleveland players, is stated in

news articles in both the Detroit News and Journal teday. The Cleveland players, left this morning for Toledo to attend the funeral of Addie Joss.

ed States Postoffice Inspector Britton

caused the arrest to be made on com-

but the little girl had crawled to a

Game at Charleston.

Washington, April 17 .- Debate on

the Canadian reciprocity agreement

continued to hold the attention of the

house of representatives today. Sever-

up support of the measure as soon as

Chairman Underwood yields the floor

Representative Dalzell, of Pennsyl-

vania, who is leading the opposition, appeared today with the minority re-

awaiting an opportunity time to submit it to the house. Discussion of the

bill will be closed tomorrow night or

Wednesday morning, the debate to be

concluded by Mr. Underwood. In the senate there was little to be

ione, the organization of committees

with which to conduct business being

still incomplete. Adjournment until

From Greensboro

Lynchburg, Va., April 17 .- Houser

oitched a superb game for Greens-

boro, of the Carolina association,

until in the ninth when the Shoe

makers won in a Garrison finish, the

score being 4 to 3. Greensboro drove Hogue from the slab in the third with two singles and two doubles

which earned three runs. Houser did

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Municipal Primary

Greensboro003 000 00x-3 10 5 Batteries: Hogue, Bruck and Lu-cein and Bien; Houser and Ware.

Special to The News. Raleigh, April 17.—The Australian ballot and the tendency of many vot-

ers to scratch their ballons have the

In Raleigh Today

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Lynchburg Won

Special to The News.

Fierce Battle Now In Progress Near Douglas, Azizona

Whi' Surrecto riflemen were fall-ing to the second row of en-the aments they fought boldly in the

The backward movement of the rebels toward Agua Prieta, however, was

steady. Many had fallen on both sides, At 7 o'clock an automobile carrying United States Marshal Overlock, sec-

ter of the United States custom house, but the building was in direct line

with the heavy firing from the southeast. A bullet struck the automobile,

others dug the ground on all sides and

there was a continuous whizz of the

leaden missiles overhead. It was con-

sidered too dangerous a post and the

observing party retired across the line

Suddenly the federal machine guns

were silenced. The rifle fire, however,

were concentrating their fire on the

federal machine gun operators and

The Red Cross volunteers crossed

chief surgeon of the volunteers. Ev-

trenches was having its effect on the

retiring federal right wing. The firing

grew fainter as the federals retired on

Following this movement the fire

became apaprent that the first attack

As far as could be learned the gov

The rebels showed remarkable or-

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to Fourth street.

tion on two sides.

Fideral Attack on Agua Prieta ing Opened in Deadly Earnest at open. They were seen to stop and take deliberate aim at the advancing 6:30 This bioining-There rational line and fire round after Will be Heavy Loss on Both The Sides.

Rein of Bullets Came Into ret Service Agent Thompson and the Anzona City — Insurrectos Associated Press correspondent, passed through the guard line on the Ameri-Well Intrenched And Repel can side of the international line. The hail of bullets drove the party to shel-Federals at 9:30 O'clock-Fighting Still Continues.

agua Prieta, Mexico, April 17.he Asosciated Press corresfield.)-The first atexican federal troops Prieta from the rebels in failure, and the re-30 o'clock and raged until kept up without intermission. It was apparent that the rebel sharpshooters assaulting the rebel

were slowly picking them off. Time and again the guns appeared to be unused machine guns, but The federals eatedly silenced by the manned. sharpshooters who di-At 7:45 o'clock, an nour and a quar aim at the soliders mannter after the battle opened, the fedlosses to the rebels were slight, eral machine guns were again

belleved the federals suffered action and were raking the rebel posi-Pullets hissed across the American

line and fell in a veritable the border and went upon the field at ections of Douglas, Ariz. At this hour. Dr. Shine, of Bisbee was American was hit. The rebels, after repulsing the federery surgeon in Douglas and many from stisck, began the erection of new Bisbee were being brought to the line ments. More that 1,500 feder- to attend the wounded. Women and sunder Lieut.-Col. Diaz was pit ted girls express their willingness to act minst the rebels garrison at Agua as nurses. The fire from the rebel fieta of 1,000 men. The fighting was renewed at 11

right wing of the federal force and the federals were driven back. In falling back, however, the

Douglas, Aria, April 17 .- The exswung around to the east and not far eted attack of the Mexican federal enough to come into contact with the Prieta opened in rebels lying in the trenches which had 6:30 this morning. been dug to prevent a left flank move wa fast and furious on ment. Here a heavy body of rebels was The rattle of musketry posted to hold the federals from gaining the American line.

of bullets from the fed. As the fire belched from these enrins fell far across the trenchments the rebel bullets hissed to within the con- across the line into southeast section of Douglas and into two school buildnes of the city of Douglas. The steel and leaden missiles ings.

While the federals fell back, the rebway into the Douglas

PROMINENT D. A. R. LEADER. Mrs. Mathew T. Scott, of Illinois, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on the left and Mrs. William Cummings Story, of New York, who is being primed as a candidate to oppose Mrs. ton April 17th. The "insurgents," who are supporting Mrs. Story hand and mouth, declare the "stand-pat" adherents of Mrs. Scott are trying to establish oligarchic rule and to fix things so that they can com-pletely dominate the society. Mrs. Scott's supporters, on the other hand, speak of the "opposition" as "ca-lamity howlers."





buildings, facing along second and el commander in chief pushed forward third streets and dug up the ground his men and, with others coming to here and there over the whole south- support them continued to engage the em end of the city. It was evident from the outset that

the battle was to be a decisive one. Both sides exhibited desperate cour-Following are, and the heavy fire indicates that slackened to the southeast and it the casualties will be extremely beevy.

of the federals had been a failure. The federals began by massing town. Then they moved slowly with- ernment troops had about 1,600 men The insurrectos facing in three Commandant Barron, chief of the ruin rife range of the rebel position. directions lay low in the trnches or rales in Sonora. fat on the open ground. ganization throughout the battle. Ev-

and into both Agua Prieta and Doug-ery point of vantage was guarded, in-cluding the adobe guard house on the The federals fire raked over them

international line, and every trench vanced from the camp which they es-and building in the outskirts of Agua and building in the outskirts of Agua Prieta had its squad of men waiting olution begins its six-days session tohole five miles south of Agua Pri- to get into action. to sheltered positions behind the adobe airy which had galloped out to inter- buildings along the line. cept them. There was a rattle from the repeating rifles as the two forces held here.

came into firing ranges. The cavalry dropped back slowly street, 500 yards from the internationand the federals next came within al line, intent on witnessing the battle tange of the deep entrenchments but the American patrol forced back day and last night which were filled es. with rebel sharpshooters.

Federals Repulsed.

up the field on the Mexican side of the Douglas, Ariz, April 17.-At 9:30 line for Red Cross work and about 100 ad repulsed the federal's attack. had repulsed the federal's attack. Most of the residents of Douglas re-Oscar Goll, who accompanied the

mained within doors or sought other Associated Press correspondent was places of safety. Some attempted to struck by a bullet on the side of the sain vantage points to view the field head while he was watching the progbattle Notwithstanding the strict ress of the fight from Fourth street. orders of the American troops, many A long gash was cut in his scalp and fushed to the international line in blood streamed over his face. order to get a sight of the fighting. The Associated Press correspondent

they were exposed to imminent dan- crossed the line and found "Red" Lo pez, one of the rebels who commanded With the firing of the first shot, Col- the garrison. All of Lopez's men had

onel Shunk ordered out all the Ameri-been engaged since the early firing can cavalry available in Douglas. They began.

were rushed to the border and took "We concentrated our fire of sharppositions along the line. Many of shooters on the two machine guns that these men were exposed to the fire the federals brought into action and of the Mexican troops, though there succeeded in putting them out of bus at the last congress, will "carry the were no casualties among them during iness," said Lopez. "The loss of life fight" to Mrs. Scott and her adher-the early are the bar of the source of the loss of life iness." She has raised the cry of "olithe early part of the battle. is undoubtedly heavy. At this hour I ents. Company G of the American Nation-I Guard and have beaten the federals garchy" and declares that Mrs. Scott is and has been attempting, through

al Guard, also was ordered out and badly.

took up a position at the armory to By this time firing had been renew. By this time firing had been renew. await further orders. There were four ed. The rebels in the ditches along troops of cavairy and one of militia the American line were engaged and the Douplas The rebeis in the American line were engaged and in Douglas. This was considered an am- the American inspection party in the ple force for the American inspection party in the ple force to protect the American inspection protect to retire line. With the anti-

With the first galling fire from the The federal troops paid no attention rebel entrenchments the federals were to the warnings not to fire into Ameriseen to waver momentarily. can territory, but, fighting from low

held their respectice positions while bullets carried into the city of Dougthe deadly fire continued. Thirty minthes after the battle opened the rebels cemetery the rebels had contrived a works nearer Agua Prieta.

For fully 15 minutes the two armies land, they elevated their guns and the

Were seen to abandon their outlying positions and all back to the breast fire directed at this point skimmed the Works nearer Asua Points.

The rebels with admirable stubborn- the international line was deserted.

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Revolution Meet Washington Today

is in gala attire and society circles are putting in a strenuous time, sec-ond why to the ond only to the activity caused by Desha, of Kentucky; Miss Eugenia

the opening of a session of congress Washington, of Virginia (both now dead); and Mrs. Ellen Hardin Wol-For the twenty-first annual congress

day. The Daughters have come from eta, with the evident intention of One bullet passed through the hat all quarters of the United States and, faining the border in order to at- of an American trooper on the interna-tional line. United States available and the capitol city by storm, are ack the rebel position along the in- tional line. United States cavalrymen making ready for the grand rendezternational line, but before they were dismounted, standing beside their vous today by visiting among themwere able to gain this coveted post- horses. The mounts were finally moved selves and their Washington friends. Every hotel in the city is virtually owned by the fair invaders and scores of private homes have thrown wide The army ambulances also, were their doors for the visitors, who will A great throng gathered at Fifth not spend an idle moment during their

week's sojourn here. The delegates will be formally received by the president and Mrs. Taft thown up by the rebels during Sun- all persons except those carrying pass- at the White House on Wednesday afternoon. This evening the delegates, with other members of the organiza-Twenty men were detailed to take tion and of the Sons of the American Revolution will be given a reception ty has stirred up a hornet's nest. by President-General Mrs. Scott. Tuesday evening has been reserved for

meetings of state delegations. When the congress was called to order this morning Mrs. Matthew T.

Scott, of Illinois, the president-general, it marked the opening of what is expected to be one of the stormiest sesmatter this morning.

sions in the history of the order. Ques-tions of "politics" have resulted in the formation of factions, each with borrow time from Mr. Dalzell. its own ideas, radically different from

those of its opponents. Naturally, interest centers chiefly in Three Injured the election of officers, with Mrs. Scott, the presiding officer, in the strategic point of the conflict. Mrs. William

Cummings Story, of New York, de-feated candidate for president-general

By Associated Press. She has raised the cry of "oliis and has been attempting, through the medium of the governing board, to "rule the society against its con-stitution." As part of the campaign of Mrs. Story's friends in her behalf, rear coaches, which became detached acept a commission basis other than 100,000 letters have been sent to the

members in the various states petiinjured. Those hurt are: tioning their support in the movement Engineer William Martin, of Shaw-nee, Okla., hurt internaliy. to "dethrone the ruler and her clique." The ruction is an old one and has Express Messenger W. F. Baker been kept up continuously since Mrs. Story's defeat for the chief office. The of Memphis, Tenn.

warring factions at present appear about equally divided as to numbers, with the result that a lively battle

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Special to The News.

Washington, D. C., April 17 .- The Kitchin speech on Canadian reciproci-

think that the attack on them was

held a conference and discussed the from 5 to 25 cents.

Gudger may speak today. He will Important Ruling on Insurance Rates experience.

In Wreck

TO ASSEMBLE THIS AFTERNOON By Associated Press.

phis, carrying a mail car, express probe grand jury will assemble here The advance was slow and in open the American town. The whole section order with almost continuous firing. The rebels with admirable stubborn-Vay.

At White House Berger had written letters to arrange meets claiming that he had the world's

By Associated Press.

skies and a warm s n brought thous- enter a plan to charge exhoribtant ands, of children to the white house to do. "There are but 18 aviators grounds today for the annual Easter worthy of the name in the world," says Monday egg rolling. Children of all Berger, "and I have three of them." sorts and of all ages, from those who He gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 just toddled to others with dresses at pending an investigation of the chargtheir shoe tops, came trooping early into the president's big back yard. missioner on Saturday. Most of them brought baskets filled

hTe rolling had not long been in M1S. McPheison with eggs of vivid colors. progress when egg shells strewed the grassy little hills of the white house rounds from top to toe, while crusts of bread and cake gave evidence that the pic' feature of the day had not By Associated Press. been overlooked. Chicago, Ill., April

Of course, a lot of the egg. rollers came to see the president, and Mrs. Mason City, Iowa, who is defendant in Taft, and if they were looking in the a divorce suit pending here, attempted Representatives Gudger and Webb right directionat the right time, they to kill herself and her 5-year-old daughter today by gas asphyxiation in a expect to reply to it. They do not were satisfied. No grown-ups were admitted unless accompanied by children. room at a hotel. This led to the usual trafficking among small boys who hired themselves to asking that she and her child be bur-Messrs. Webb, Gudger and Doughton strangers seeking admission at rate



VOTE PROBE GRAND JURY

Danville, Ill., April 17.-The vote eign lives and property.

Under Arrest opposing managers in the municipal democratic primers with to the division of the vote cast up to

Go on A Strike Interview and Hawkins single.

Score:

Greensboro

this hour, 2 p. m. The balloting is much lighter than Savannah, Ga., April 17 .-- J. S. Ber-

was expected and practically no neger, of New York, proprietor of the groes are being allowed or even offer-Berger aviation plant, now here with ing to vote. Both sides have challenghis machines and his flyers and who ed most of those who have offered has been giving exhibitions in the towns and cities of south Georgia, was arrested here today charged with using the mails with intent to defraud. Unit-

> Legislators Confer. By Associated Press.

plaints filed with the government that Birmingham, Ala., April 17 .- The thirty-four members of the "Alabama division" of the Tennessee legislature, greatest aviators under his control. Berger claims he is being persecuted who came to this state to break a by the "Aviation Trust" which en- quorum and frustrate objectionable legquorum and frustrate objectionable leg-Washington, D. C., April 17 .- Bright deavored, he declared, to get him to islation, met this morning in the chamber of commerce rooms and reiterated their determination to "stand pat". Sight seeing is their principal business right now and they are being entertained extensively. "Speaker" Johnon-ius received a handsome gavel from friends in Tennessee today. Frequent meetings will be held in the chamber of commerce offices.

American Shot.

By Associated Press. Douglas, Ariz., April 17 .-- A second Attempts Suicide American, John Hamilton, was shot. He was in Douglas, nearly in the center of the city, when hit in the breast

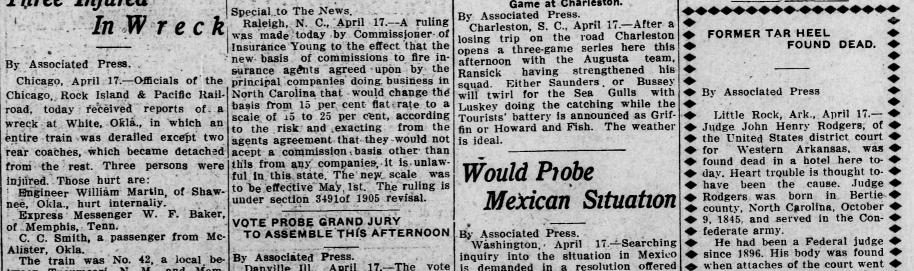
by a bullet. Chicago, Ill., April 17.-Mrs. Pearl McPherson, 25 years old, formerly of Twenty insurgent dead have just bee nbrought into Agua Prieta.

> Toledo Blade Suffers from Fire. Toledo, O., April 17 .- The Toledo Blade was printed as usual today, in spite of the fact that the building is almost a wreck from the big fire which

The would-be suicide left two letters raged within Saturday night. The owners are unable to estimate ied in the same grave.

Before turning on the gas she sought their loss until the appraisers comvainly for a reconciliation with her plete their work. husband, from whom she is estranged.

-The "Sunshine Choir" of Calvary Mrs. McPherson may not recover, Methodist church, enjoyed a trolley ride around the city today, making the welkin ring with songs and window and suffered little from the laughter.



Would Probe Mexican Situation Rodgers was born in Bertie county, North Carolina, October 9, 1845, and served in the Con-By Associated Press. Washington, April 17.—Searching inquiry into the situation in Mexico is demanded in a resolution offered today by Senator Stone, lof Missouri. The resolution calls on the senate committee on foreign relations to undertake the investigation because of the danger to American and for of the danger to American and for-

Special to The News. Raleigh, N. C., April 17.--A ruling was made today by Commissioner of By Associated Press. Charleston, S. C., April 17.-After a losing trip on the road Charleston 🔶 new basis of commissions to fire in-surance agents agreed upon by the principal companies doing business in

entire train was derailed except two agents agreement that they would not is ideal.

from the rest. Three persons were this from any companies, it is unlaw-

ful in this state. The new scale was to be effective May 1st. The ruling is

under section 3491of 1905 revisal.

C. C. Smith, a passenger from Mc-

Alister, Okla. The train was No. 42, a local be-tween Tucumcari, N. M., and Mem-Danville, Ill., April



iustifiable.