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The Mexican ambassador to the United States, Senor de la Barra, and the Mexican Minister of Finance, Limantour, who is now in New York, are greatly stirred up by the sending of our troops to the border. This followed President Taft's statement that troops are prepared to cross the Rio Grande into Mexico if the emergency arises, and strongly intimating that active intervention is contemplated. Both de la Barra and Limantour dewith the insurrectos and to protect the properties and lives of its own countrymen and those from foreign countries. These statements do not agree with the conclusions that at first seemed inevitable that the concentra- position. The ball had turned in part tion of the American forces at San Antonio had been in respose to information that had come to the President of the desire of the Diaz Government for physical as well as moral support in suppressing the insurrection. Resentment is prainly shown over the evident purpose of the United States which is generally accepted as true. authorities to intervene, and the attitude of the Mexican emissaries in this country, if adhered to and if correctly representing the feeling of their country, means that intervention means war. The conviction in Washington is that the Administration believed in the bud the creation of an insurrectionist government in Lower California and to guard American investments. Also, that it acted without ex- is larger and heavier than the ball itplaining its motives or its purposes to self. the Diaz government. On no other theory can the statements made by the Mexican representatives be accepted. The whole business seems to

Senator Overman's good work in arparent. He constantly looks after every interest of his people in smaller as well as in larger things. A few days ago he secured a change in our government building here whereby the wainscoting in the lobby is to be marble instacad of wood, as at first arranged. This will be a big improvement in the building. No man in publie life has a stronger hold on our people than Senator Overman, and no man ever more fully deserved his popularity.

President Taft in his speech at Atlants aimed a knockout blow at the Japanese war bugaboo, and called attention to the fact that one of the most inportant things done by the Congress at its recent session was to ratify a treaty with Japan. This matter insures the continued friendship of Japan, the development of which we have been closely connected with since Perry opened its ports. Pleh mond Pearson Hobson can take a back

We publish today an extract from President Taft's message to Congress on Canadian reciprocity. Tomorrow or Wednesday we shall publish the full text of the reciprocity act favored by Canada and the United States which Congress is asked to endorse This is the most important matter not before our people, and everyone should inform himself on it.

The two candidates for mayor of Charlotte, Hawkins and Bland, or their campaign managers, are now buying costly space in the Charlotte newspapers each to exploit his claims and to explode the claims of his opnt. In today's Observer Haw this early stage of the gaton.

eral has been attracted to a remarks ory of C. B. Merchant, in the Marion cemetery, at Marton, O. The monu in finish, upon which is mounted a pol-ished granite ball. The ball is thirtysix inches in diameter and weight 4,200 pounds.

When the ball was placed in pos tion in 1896 the monument builder left but one spot of it rough. This was the segment of contact with the stone pedestal, or that part of the ball which rested on the supporting stone. So thoroughly was the reat of the ball pollahed that its surface is like a mirror It reflects perfectly the trees and shrubbery which surround it.

In 1900, four years after the monu ment was erected, a visitor to the cemetery discovered that the granite sphere had shifted its position. Investigation proved that the rough spot was no longer in contact with the pedestal. Repeated efforts on the part of cemetery employees failed to return the ball to its former position.

Those who attempted the task re alized that the ball had not been turned by human hands. At first its move ment was ascribed to the motion of

Scientists Study Problem. Men of science from the Ohio universities made special trips to Marion to study the problem. As the story of the ball was spread scientific men from universities farther away went to study the ball.

When the first professor of physics looked at the sphere the rough spot on the ball was about one-half way up clare that Mexico is fully able to cope toward its top as it rested on the pedestal. He took a photograph of the ball in that position, the rough spot designating that the ball was moving in the vertical circle.

The next scientist who took a ple ture of the ball showed it in a different in the vertical circle and then had revolved in the horizontal. This led to further controversy until many men of science met to study the unique prob-

Many theories were advanced as to the cause of the movement of the ball. Finally many geologists of note and recognized authority evolved a theory

The constant moving of the ballthat is acceded—is due to the unequal expansion of different parts of the sphere's surface. As a sphere its surface is presented to the four winds of heaven, and the portion of it to the rays of the sun would become more highly heated than the part of the surprompt action was necessary to nip face exposed to the north and its cold winds. Also the surface of the whole would be more apt to become more heated during the day than would the base upon which it rests, as the latter

Heat Causes Creeping.

Now, if one part of the ball expands a minute quantity more than the other with each heating of one side and contracts in the same ratio on cooling there would tend to result a slight be in a hopeless maze of complication. creeping movement which in time would move the ball sufficiently to let the change in its position be noted by behalf of his constituency is always the naked eye. Naturelly the expansion of one side of the ball would make that side heavier than the chilled side, and the heated side would work its way toward the bottom.

The case is considered one of the most remarkable on record and has furnished science with a new idea concerning the expansion and contracti of solids. The conclusions of American scientists who examined the ball were submitted to scientists of Europe. All agree that the action of heat and cold of the four seasons causes the ball to change its pocition a minute particle every day.

SHIPS SNOW SOUTH TO MELT

Rallroad Finds It Cheaper Than Haul

to Lake Michigan. Illinois Central railroad has found a novel way of helping Chicago get rid of some of its snow. It consists of filling southbound coal can with the snow from its yards and shipping it south. Most of it melts en

What is left when the cars reach their destination is shoveled out and melts in a short time. As the cars are wanted in the south anyway, the scheme is cheaper than paying for hauling snow to Lake Michigan.

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wn that the entire cost of the field it on population and agriculture in discussion was about \$5,805,500. 1900 the cost was \$4,207,304. The cost was about 87% per cent more

The original estimate of \$14,117,000 as the total cost of the decennial census, including the other work of the bureau during the census period, the director now believes too low, and he thinks, in view of the additional work required by congress and for other reasons, it will reach fully \$14,500,000

Delayed Legislation is Deplored. The director urges that if new legislation is required for taking the cen was of 1920 it should be passed muci earlier than was done for the present ensus. Were it not for the fact that the bureau is now a permanent organisation it would have been practically impossible in the nine months which elapsed from the passage of the census act to the date of the 1910 enu meration to arrange properly for the taking of the census. The three preceding censuses had preparatory periods fifteen months long.

The census act authorized not to exceed 330 supervisors. The number actually appointed was 329 in conti nental United States and one in Porto Rice. They were residents of the districts from which appointed.

The number of enumeration districts finally established in continental United States was 69,025. The districts had on an average, therefore about 1,300 inhabitants. The average population per district in cities of over 5,000 inhabitants was about 1,485 and in smaller towns and rural districts about 1,245.

In general there was one enumerator for each enumeration district, but in a considerable number of districts in the south a white enumerator was appointed to canvass the white population and a colored enumerator to canvass the negro population, so that the total number of enumerators employed in continental United States was about 71,100.

Amount Paid Enumerators.

The total payment to enumerators in continental United States as compensation for their services and traveling expenses aggregated about \$4,870. 000. The corresponding expenditure at the census of 1900 was about \$3,-540,000. The increase was thus 37 per cent as compared with an increase in

the population of 21 per cent. While a considerable part of the ost of enumeration, estimated at about one-third, is attributable to the agricultural statistics, nevertheless a broadly significant comparison may be made by dividing the cost of the enumeration at each census by the num-ber of inhabitants. This division shows the compensation of the enumerators as equal to 4.7 cents per capita in 1900 and 5.3 cents in 1910, an increase of about 13 per cent.

In discussing the field work of the census of manufactures, mines and quarries the director states that it was practically completed last fall and that the aggregate cost was about \$751,000. The average per establishment, there being 371,444 of these, including slaughter houses, was \$2.02, substantially the same as in the census of

The office force of the bureau was on Aug. 81 last at its maximum point, there being 3.738 persons on the payrolls. The largest number of emergency appointees on the roll at any one time was 342, last July. All such were dropped in December last.

OREGON HAS QUEER ROCK.

Balances to a Nicety Despite Lack of Proportion.

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Stirring Things up Wonderfully. A well known lady, who for social easons does not wish her name pubished, said: Root Juice is certainly doing lots of good and stirring things up wonderfully all over the country. I know of more than a score of peo I'e whom the great medicine has cured. They were persuaded to use it because of the great good it did for me. I was in poor health several years. The docors gave me medicine for catarrh of the stomach, gastric ulcers, indiges-tion, dyspepsia and stomach troubles generally. My appetite was variable sometimes hungry as a wolf, then sickening at the mere thought of food. I was subject to dizzy spells and sick headache, thin, weak, despondent and nervous, and had to take some kind

of medicine all the time on account of badly constpated condition. A lady friend told me that she had suffered very much as I did, but that Root Juice had completely cured her so I concluded to try it, and before I had used the first bottle I was rapidly improving. I continued taking it about six weeks and if there is anything the matter with me now I don't know it. I sleep well and am no longer constipated, weak or nervous, and have plenty of fresh airtornoalhrfui f_E plenty of flesh and strength."

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What Is "Chins?"

There should be a clear understanding of the use of the word "china." As a matter of fact, amazing though it seems, china collecting is mostly not of china. Technically china means porcelain, writes Shack in the Saturday Evening Post, but by the usage of all collectors and writers and from the lack of a more adequate term it ines also the fine products of the early English potteries

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