VILLA IS LOSSING

REFUGEES TELL STORY OF SACK-ING OF CHIHUABUA

FOREIGNERS IN DANGER

American and German Consuls Are

Disregarded by Rebel Commander in His Seizures-Spaniards Are the eigners Have to Contribute.

Americans, Germans and Spaniards who arrived at El Paso, Texas, Sunday from Chihuahua, Mexico, report that Francisco Villa, the rebel leader, tator there and that he refused to involving the old problem of "social virtually has constituted himself dicheed the request of representatives of foreign governments.

The refugees asserted that the rebel leader had seized \$5,000,000 worth of property belonging to foreigners, had put to death about 20 Mexican civilians, including Sergeic Sanchez, a lawyer and former State official, and had commanded the American, German and British consuls to obey rebel orders. The happenings in Chihuahua since Villa occupied the city on its evacuation by the federal troops were told by the refugees who numbered 1,000.

Villa seized a large department store valued at \$1,500,000 and owned by French, German, English and Spanish interests, but chiefly by Spanish and placed in command of the store Gen. Chao. a rebel leader. He also seized a brewery, a clothing factory and all the grocery and other stores owned by Spaniards valued at \$3,500,000.

He called a meeting of merchants of all nationalities and told them they must pay him large sums of money. aggregating several millions dollars. to support the revolution. He gave orders that the so-called Constitutionalist money should be accepted as currency.

Marion Letcher, United States conprotect them. Mr. Letcher attempted to send a cipher message to the state department but was informed by Villa that no cipher messages would be permitted on the rebel telegraph. Villa then informed the foreign consuls in a body that they would have to obey rebel orders.

Otto Kueck, the German consul protested to Villa against the exaction of tribute from Germans. Villa threatened Kueck, saying the latter would be escorted to the border is he persisted in his protest. A store in which Kueck was interested was required to pay \$30,000. All homes and property of the expelled Spanfards were appropriated to the per sonal use of the rebels.

The expulsion of Spanish nuns and priests were complete except that the bishop, a Spaniard, was allowed to remain. Villa's attitude toward the consuls was hostile," a German clothing merchant said. "The German colony went to Mr. Kueck for protection. Mr. Kueck went to Villa with a protest. Villa said: 'I can no shoot you, but I can escort you to the border.' Kueck replied he would remain in Chihuahua as long as there

was a German citizen there.' The situation resulted in a confer ence of rebel leaders at Juarez, at which it was explained that Villa, being a military commander, rather than the head of a civil government had acted without sufficient advice. It was decided that Gen. Carranza should be asked to immediately start for Chihuahua, where hereafter he might determine the future policies of the revolution, after personal conferences with Villa.

The meeting decided that Villa, by his acts toward foreigners, had pre cipitated a serious situation. From Gen. Benavades, rebel commander at Inarez, came the explanation that while the rebels regarded Spaniards as supporters of Huerta and, therefore, enemies of the revolution, all other foreigners would be given full protection. Gen. Villa's order, however, was explicit, that he would not guarantee protection to Spaniards. and that they would have to leave the country within ten days on pain of tried to save the negro from them, This is a trite saying, but none the

478 citizens of Spain, most of them wealthy merchants of Chihuahua. Sunday arrived on a special train at Juarez and immediately sought safety on the United States side of the river. They were accompanied by Federico Moye, who was civil govern-

Some of the refugees, reputed to be millionaires, were without money. They reported that technically they had left their property in the hands of Henry Scobell, British vice consul, but that really Villa had taken

huahua after the evacuation and who city policemen. They are well fortiwere allowed to accompany the Spunish refugees, were arrested by Gen. Hugh L. Scott, of the United States army, as they crossed the border.

PARDON MILL STILL GRINDS.

Another Man-Killer Turned Loose by

Governor Blease.

James G. Seigler, the well known the streets of Aiken and was tried in June of last year, found guilty of afternoon paroled by Governor Blease on condition of good behavior Seigler was paroled during October to let him go home and try and save his property, which was being sold under foreclosure of mortgage. He is said to have been worth \$60,000 before his trouble, but it is stated that his

Rebels Repulsed.

After four days of fighting the Mexican federal garrison at the seaport of their guns.

CLERK'S ERROR FOUND WHICH KEPT MAN FREE.

Meanwhile Convicted Man Has "Made Good" and the Ouestion of Punish-

ment Worries Chicago,

The error of a filing clerk in the office of Judge Brentano in Chicago In Speaking Before the United States seven years ago, kept Joshua Tedford, a former policeman, from the penitentiary and gave him a chance to begin life anew. To-day he is sup-Worst Sufferers Although All For- erintendent and manager of one of the largest men's furnishing stores in Chicago. But now the error which kept him from prison has been discovered and the prison doors are yawning for the man who had apparently lived down his crime. The case is one of the most unusual on record. the debate on the administration cur-

> vs. legal justice.' The error which kept Tedford from prison was very simple. When the finance his business. He says: 'We mandate from the Supreme court was must add the means by which the returned to Chicago, a new clerk slip- farmers may make his credit conped the papers into a pigeonhole in- stantly and easily available and comstead of handing them to the trial judge. In this pizeonhole of fate the which to support and expand his papers rested until a few days ago when a vindictive lawyer accused these can be used; in this expression Judge Bretano of partiality towards he covers completely the exact ob-Fedford. An investigation revealed jection which all financial legislation, the paper and the case will now be up to the present and including this handled according to legal precedent. bill, has striven to do for what is

In 1904 he was convicted on a charge business. of conspiracy to defeat justice by sending away Mabel Lewis, a witness for the State in a case against Wil-He was sentenced by Judge Bretano to serve from one to five years in the

would have been sent to prison.

After his trial and admission to months. bail Tedford went to the clothing store and sought a position as floor sul, was asked by the foreigners to detective. He told of his conviction and appeal, and was hired. The managers of the store felt that he had been "railroaded by the police gang." He applied himself to business and dvanced faster than his employers could advance his wages until he finally became manager and superintendent and was entrusted with all the affairs of the business.

His employers declare no bad check riends declare he has accomplished ating a netition for his pardon.

NEGRO KILLS WHITE MAN.

tabs Mill Operative to Death With duction within a period of 30 to 90

Knife. At Anderson on Friday Ollie Kinnegro, employed in the picker room of the same mills. Death was instantancous. Testimony adduced at the inquest is to the effect that Kinard had been drinking and that he, in company with two friends, met White obligations. In other words, i e and asked him to accompany them to the woods. Kinard is said to have teased the negro until the negro became angry, and without warning the heart. White ran off, but was captured, and is in the county jail.

About half past 8 o'clock Friday night between fifty and sexenty-five men gathered on Church street, near tien, discount the price and all exthe county jail, while three of them. Ashley for Will White, the negro who remunerate them. Therefore, as I is charged with having stabbed to have just said, the farmer is handideath Ollie Kinard at Orr Mill village capped, both in the production and Friday afternoon. The men, who, it sale of his crops. It is to remedy is claimed, were recognized by the sheriff when he answered the alarm should address itself. at the door, told the officer, it is said, that they had come for White; that bluff to convince the public that he every nation's life and prosperity.

one of them remarking that they effort should be used to promote would be back later that night, it is every facility for obtaining loans for said. The crowd dispersed soon after, the farmer sufficient for the produc-It was rumored there at 10 o'clock tion of his crop and the marketing of that a crowd had gathere just south it to the best advantage. of the city, but the sheriff and his "As said before, the farm

NEGRO STRUNG UP.

fied.

Man Found Under Woman's Bed in

Henry White, a young negro, was lynched at Campville, Fla., at a late hour Friday night after he had been white farmer of Aiken county, who white woman's room. Several young shot and killed Officer Patterson on men were calling on the young woman when they heard a noise in the bed room. Upon investigation the nemanslaughter and sentenced to seven gro was found. A rope was secured years in the penitentiary, was Friday and he was strung up near the house The rope broke and the negro fell to the ground, but he was promptly riddled with bullets, his body being found early this morning.

Sentenced to Walk 76 Miles.

Edward Leo and John Nolan, 17year-old hove of New Yor : city, who trial cost him the larger portion of ran away from home, were arrested his wealth. He returned to the peni- at Middletown, N. Y., on a charge of leased on their promise to walk the 76 miles back to their home.

burned to a stien

ERROR GAVE HIM CHANCE TALKS ON CURRENCY

SENATOR E. D. SMITH STRESSES NEELS OF FARMERS

BE CONSIDERED

Senate the Junior Senator Approves Democratic Measure as First One That Has Given Real Estate Proper Place.

Senator E. D. Smith of South Caroline, discussing the question of the farmers' needs and financial necessities, said Monday in the course of rency bill:

"The president recognizes the need of legislation to enable the farmer to mand when he will the capital by business.' No stronger terms than Joshua Tedford was a policeman. known technically as 'commercial'

"The conditions under which the commodities, by the laws of nature, liam Hickey, charged with burglary. are different from those of any other nature of things he is forced to a maker longer period of credit without anp or " Counsel for Tedford appealed the intervening marketable return. As, verdict and the convicted man was the president says, he is dependent the allowed to remain at liberty under upon the seasons which can not be tho: conds while the case dragged its way forced during the period necessary propert as collateral for its develop- FI through the Appellate and Supreme for the growth, maturity and harvestcourts In February, 1906, the Suing of his crops. A constant outlay loans as they could negotiate outside Gr preme Court affirmed the verdict and. is absolutely necessary. This time the law governing national banks and Gr but for the error in filing Tedford for the production of staple farm the resources controlled by the na-

"He, therefore, is forced, by the unchangeable nature of his business. to obtain his loans for this length of time. A 90-day loan either would have to be renewed under the present system or the farmer be forced to obtain it elsewhere than under the present proposed banking act. Under the conditions set forth, it means all accumulations of indebtedness, representing the cost of the production of his entire crop and the cr | of harvesting. This indebtedness, extendever gets by Tedford as he knows the ing over a period of six or eight rocks and cannot be duped. His months, naturally becomes due and payable when his crop is ready for or himself a more complete reform the market. Under present conditions than comes from the usual long term he has to pay the highest rate of inof imprisonment and they are circu- terest when he secures a loan for making his crop, and these loans becoming due when his crop is gathered and ready for the market, he is forced to sell practically his entire pro-

"Hence, he is handicapped both in legal rate, if he is able to obtain a loan at all, and then his crop when ready for market necessarily must be sold, regardless of the law of supply farmers of this country, in order to meet the obligations incurred in producing their crop, have to put upon the market a 12-months' supply of farm products within 30 to 90 days. these products, having to carry them for the next 12 months for distribupenses incident to the risk incurred

"The farm is an intimate and vital And whatever tends to improve the in him, that he has sworn to protect and expanding the business and asthe prisoners and that he intended sists in wise and profitable marketdoing so with all his might. He told ing, tends to the upbuilding and enthem further that they wouldn't g . richment of the nation. In view of the negro unless they did so over his the relation that the farm bears to dead body. The three men withdrew, every department of our life every

credence. The sheriff has the jail production from a mine is ready for producting that day's output.

> every other form of commercial activity. And all of these have to wait quate accommodations at all times. the legislater and should be given its tablishment of these regional banks.

could secure six to nine months' of opportunity in the country, but it country, the real wealth of the countentiary on the 1st of December to illegal train riding. They were re- loans, at reasonable rates of interest, will aid powerfully in the develop- trp, may be used as a basis of cir- crops, will cause a loss of from Pruitt, a farmer and blacksmith. Im- break. to produce their crops, the cost of ment of the latent resources of each culation, making the possibility of \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. production would be reduced mate- region. It necessarily tends to make the recurrence of disastrous panies, rially; and when their crops are the capital of each of these sections remote, if not wholly impossible. ready for the market, be able to bor- non-migratory. It retains the wealth Should it establish confidence in the row upon those products for a suffi- of each section for the benefit of the ability of co-operation between the Calumet, Mich., the witnesses deof Tampico reinforced by the arrival stricken with apoplexy. Dernard F. cient length of time to permit the section in which the wealth is pro- banks and the government in making manded that those in the crowded of gunboats with troops, amunition, DuRoss, a farmer of Hockessin, Del., marketing of them to the best ad- duced; it makes the money of each safe the commerce of the nation, it Court room be searched for weapons. and dynamite Sunday drove the at- was burned to death. The man was vantage, the greatest problem con- section available for the development will furnish a solution of the most When the justice told the bailiff to was convicted of statutory burglary hours. Kermatos was considered one tacking Constitutionalists out of found lying on the hearth, his face fronting the development and success of the resources of that section; it so vexing problems that now confront seek for weapons twelve men rushed at Greenville in September, 1913, and of the best sponge fishermen on the of the agricultural interests of this utilizes it that it may not be trens, the American people."

country would be solved. "In this bill some measure of re-

lief may be looked for. It is provided that certain prime commercial paper is to be made the basis of currency issue, thus providing an additional, if temporary, increase in the circulating medium to meet the requirements of trade. This, of course, will tend to give opportunity for loans elsewhere than in our banking and currency system of sufficient length of time to meet the requirements of the farmers. Hence, the farmer will be indirectly the beneficiary perhaps of a system in which he should have been the beneficiary directly.

"I am going to vote for the bill, believing that it is a first step in the right direction, with a hope and faith that from time to time there will be such amendments and modifications as the needs of the agricultural inerests may demand. I fully appreciate that at this time there might arise some embarrassment perhaps with those time notes extended for a longer period than specified in this

"Necessarily there must be change and readjustment and these should be as easy and successful as possible. Reserves are to be established, deposits and credits built up, gold and County. other securities accumulated and the Abbeville . . . system gotten into working shape. and then perhaps, and I hope in the An near future, the farmers of this Ba country may find an adequate way of Ra meeting all of their needs under the Be proposed system when established, amended and developed.

"This bill also for the first time in farmer produces his commercial our banking history recognizes real Ch estate as a bonding collateral. This Ch also is of great benefit to the agricul- Cla commercial productivity. By the very tural interests of the country. It Co ble the financial resources Da a ander this bill for the ben- Di os who wish to realize upon Do capital. Before this, Ed rished to use their landed Fa ment were dependent upon such Ge products, averages from six to eight tional laws. This is one of the most Ho important features of this bill and is Ja

> tion depends and upon which the La farmer necessarily is dependent. . "The great cry has been 'back to Le the farm'. The agricultural depart- Ma ment is spending millions of dollars Ma for the development of agricultural No interests. All of this may avail some- Oc thing, but until agriculture is reliev- Or ed from the financial handicap under Pickens. which it is now laboring, until it is Richland placed upon a financial footing with Saluda the other commercial and industrial Spartanburg .. activities of the country, the condi- Sumter. . . . tion now obtaining will become no Union better and the high cost of living be- Williamsburg . come more acute as the years go by. York

"It is idle to talk about getting young men of education and ability to engage in a pursuit in which credit and the means of obtaining it are doubtful and uncertain, and the products of which are forced upon the market, regardless of price, in order days in order to meet his obligations. to meet the obligations incurred in their production, President Wilson the production and sale of his crop. says: 'And yet the farmer does not the bankers.'

hives of industry, upon the cries of kept in the county jail awaiting the the crowded market place and the result of an appeal to the State Suclangor of the factories, but it is from preme Court for a new trial. the quiet interspaces of the open valcient cry of unrest all over the counin wealth, and it is the most potent

While Money Shrinks.

"In the last 10 years the percent age of increase in agricultural prothis condition that the government ducts has been 97.1, while the increase in money circulation has been but 72.6 per cent .: a difference between the relative increase of the he (Sheriff Ashley) could make a big part, in fact, the essential part, of two of about 25 per cent, more in agricultural products than in circulating medium. When the fact is and that the crowd could then take less true because so often repeated. taken into consideration that a very small per cent, of the entire capital conditions surrounding the farm, fa- of the country is used under our presis said, saying that there is no bluff cilitate production, aid in supporting ent system for the purpose of producing and marketing our agricultural products, it will be seen how inadequate are the means for financing this great industry and establishing confidence in its certain remuneration.

"The greatest per cent. of the actual capital of this country is concenand gambling in stocks, bonds, and selves -- a use of capital which adds deputies did not give the story any from every other business. A day's not one dollar to the material development and welfare of the country. well barricaded, having called in the market to meet the expense in- It is for the following reason, among had been left on police duty in Chi- four of his deputies and two of the curred in that day's production: the others, that I shall support the bill. output of a lumber mill is ready at It seeks to establish regional banks, the end of the day for shipment and to decentralize this dangerous concentration of capital in the few great and to place the money of the counand mercantile business; in fact, try where those who are engaged in legitimate industry may secure ade-

"I favor the establishment of eight nd comfort, and the farmer has to regional banks, even though the accommodations that they may be able to extend to the industries in the regions in which they may be placed, "nancial legislation of America. We now be received from some of the present reserve centres. will become the neuclei of the wealth of the different sections in which they ble class conditions. But we are located, and, I believe, rapidly increase that wealth. With wise administration. I predict the rapid development of the latent resources of and avecation is of equal concern to these sections, resulting from the es-

Equalizes Conditions.

COTTON BEING GINNED

ORANGEBURG LEADS COUNTIES OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Federal Figures Place Anderson and Spartanburg in Next Places for

Ginnings Up to December 1. Cotton ginned in South Carolina during the present season, prior to

December 1, amounted to 1,160,815 bales, or 119,126 bales more than for the same period last year, according to figures given out by the United States census bureau in announcing the ginning by counties up to December 1. Orangeburg county again leads, with 67,336 bales, Anderson Spartanburg third with 58,473 The Thursday, held that gold and governnumber of bales to December 1 are: Georgetown, 3.080; Jasper, 5,599, and Beaufort, 6,218.

Ginning by counties, counting round as half bales, and not including linters, follows:

1913.

27,103

1912

system gotten into working shape.	Aiken	42,032	32,268
and then perhaps, and I hope in the	Anderson	60,807	46,588
near future, the farmers of this	Bamberg	24,092	17,051
country may find an adequate way of	Barnwell	49,811	38,039
meeting all of their needs under the	Beaufort	6,218	4,470
proposed system when established,	Berkeley	11.682	9,394
amended and developed.	Calhoun	23.044	17.989
A Real Departure.	Charleston	11.217	6,628
"This bill also for the first time in	Cherokee	15,145	12,169
our banking history recognizes real		26,965	27,787
estate as a bonding collateral. This		24,826	27,223
also is of great benefit to the agricul-		35,009	30,619
tural interests of the country. It		16,935	12,503
maker ble the financial resources		31,072	35,930
or ander this bill for the ben-		29,975	34,269
ef of os who wish to realize upon		14,772	11,244
th capital. Before this		27,972	24,104
tho: sished to use their landed		20,741	22,484
propert as collateral for its develop-		37.427	33,352
ment were dependent upon such		3,080	2,681
loans as they could negotiate outside		34,600	27,328
the law governing national banks and		25,630	26,468
the resources controlled by the na		16,937	12,555
tional laws. This is one of the mos	Horry	7.736	7,956
important features of this bill and is	등 나타 (공화(공화하는 것) 하는 이 아이스 하다.	5,599	4,333
a recognition of the value of the		22,933	23,484
property upon which the entire na	Lancaster	19.571	22,461
tion depends and upon which the	Laurens	36,642	31.611
farmer necessarily is dependent.	Lee	32.216	30,501
"The great cry has been 'back to		22,172	18.044
the farm'. The agricultural depart		15,673	16.508
ment is spending millions of dollars	Marlboro	44.029	57,948
for the development of agricultura	Newberry	32,299	29,194
interests. All of this may avail some		16,369	11,446
thing, but until agriculture is reliev	그리 사람, 경우(10년) 10년 11년 11년 11년 11년 11년 11년 11년 11년 11년	67.336	50,867
thing, but until agriculture is reflev		11.000	0.720

58,473 35,240 16,819 21,484 33,482

Total.1,160,815 1,041,689

WAS STILL IN THE JAIL.

When Governor Blease Turned Him

Loose.

At Anderson on Friday Office Kin-His paper not being recognized as says: 'And yet the farmer does not A dispatch from Sumter says the discussed in detail. frame room of the Orr Cotton Mills, ordinary prime commercial paper is stand upon the same footing with the release of T. Birnie Caugnman by stand upon the same footing with the release of T. Birnie Caugnman by discounted at the highest possible forester, and the miner in the marseems to be general dissatisfaction available circulating medium, even in the broker's office or as familiar among the people that a parole where tse money is equitably diffus- ed by a friendly spirit, with an ex- his work as a member of the French as it might be on the counter of should have been granted, especially "In the same connection he said: and before Caughman commenced to data share according to the law of with a reunited and solidified party. fessor Abraham will not join his col-'Our thoughts may ordinarily be con- serve his sentence. Since his convic- supply and demand of the circulating centrated upon the cities and the tion in October, Caughman has been

Thursday night, when notified of leys and the free hillsides that we his parole, Caughman requested perdraw the sources of life and prosper- mission to remain in jail over night. ity.' It is for this reason that the an- as he was without funds and had no place in town to which he could go. try comes up against the inequalities Friday morning he came up street, where he met and spoke to a number door and made demand on Sheriff what profit they think sufficient to reason for the political unrest that of friends and acquaintances, visited the barber shop and then returned to the jail; until time for his train to leave for his home at Smithville, Lee county, about fifteen miles north of

Sumter. which he was convicted and his emeanor changed little when he was told that he had been granted his reedom. Bateman, who was killed by Caughman, was a stanch Blease man, and many of his friends, it is understood, who are also Blease partisans, deem the governor's action as unwarranted. In fact, one of them stated Friday that he and several more he knew of who had always voted for Blease in the past, would

never do so again. Chief of Police John R. Sumter stated Friday morning, when asked if he had signed the petition for lenency for Caughman said that he most certainly had not. Mr. Thomas S. Sumter stated that he had signed the petition out of friendship for a rousin of Caughman's, but that it stated that Caughman was to be given his freedom after he had served a reasonable time.

ferred to the great centres of specu lation and gambling. I, for myself, centres of speculation and gambling, of interest and suffer a temporary lack of capital, in order to see these eight reserve banks established; believing, as I do, that they will ultimately result in the development of

> tions of the country have been but after the police arrived. tributary feeders to the few financial few: rendering easy means for the shemeful speculations which have porta said the murder was the result disgraced our market places, and of a Sicilian feud of 20 years dura-counts upon the number of armed making possible the floating of colcompetition essential to the healthy growth of our industries. They have drained from every quarter of the country the capital so sorely needed

tralize capital and equalize conditions times of emergency the assets of the cd to take all precautions against the ty Saturday afternoon Clyde Willis. board of health. The school board

CURRENCY DEBATE

SENSTOR SMITH PUTS INTO IT SOME NEW FEATURES

Senator Holds Attention of the Senate on Credits and Needs of Commercial life in America-Increas of Production Overshadows Increase of Circulating Medium.

Severely criticising the inadequacy of the present currency law, Senator coming next with 60.807 bales, and Smith, in a speech in the Senate three counties ginning the smallest ment bonds were at present the only basis of issue; that prime commercial paper in addition to the gold and the government bonds, was absolutely necessary in view of the increase of farm productions which amounted to 78 per cent. for the past decade, while that of the circulating medium was only 11 per capita for the past

The Senator strongly criticised the Republicans for not having enacted in their regime an adequate law by which the credits and the needs of commercial life in America would at all times and under all circumstances be met by an adequate circulating medium. With a table piled high with statisticse, Senator Smith held the attention of the Senate, while he injected new features into the currency debate.

The Senator first called attention to the cotton increase by citing that in 1900 the value of the increase was more than double the value in ten 4 years. The South Carolina Senator then read to the Senate a mass of figures whereby he effectually and clearly pointed out that in addition to make reforms in convention rules cotton all farm products, mining pro-8 ducts, manufacturing products and commercial products had increased 6 in varying amounts during the past 3 10 years, while the amount of increase of the circulating medium was hardly worth consideration.

Senator Smith ther cited figures to show the increased population and the actual increase of money during g the past census period. From the for 30 years and which have been the wireless center of the world. al data, he drew skilful comparisons to vital factors in many exciting convendemonstrate on what "thin ice the tions in its later days. American people were traveling." Comparing the amount of money

9,730 in circulation in 1865 to the amount the basis of representation in nation- suspected by the passer-by, for its now in circulation and the value of al conventions, which will greatly af- only entrance is little more than a 21,129 the crops of that year to those of the fect Southern states; gave full recog- trapdoor in the ground, partly con-49,166 present year, Senator Smith said that nition to the principle of the primary cealed by a clump of trees. But unless the amount of money was in- in the election of delegates to such should he attempt to approach too creased to a sufficient amount that 19.938 the commercial and farming interests such elections and by several states underground, he will find his way 34,662 might conduct their business without the nation. The large amounts of money stored

in New York, Chicago and St. Louis, which are used for speculating purposes, was declared unnecessary to the classes and of harm to the masses. The value of the increment A dispatch from Sumter says the of railroads and their earnings was

ed, that is, if each branch or division of our industries were to get a pro face the "common political enemy" ment to Washington, will be. Protrade; therefore, I want to state that a special subcommittee. it is the duty of the government to It was predicted that it would have been able to improve greatly the provide a safe and adequate law by favor a compromise between the plan receiving and recording of wireless which the credits and the needs of advocated by the Republican congres- messages. We expet now to estabagricultural and commercial life can sional committee and by Chairman lish the time of Washington to within at all times and under all circum- Hilles and other leaders. This plan the hundredth of a second, and as a stances by an ample circulating me- would provide for four delegates at part of this result the longitude of

Senator Smith then commented on congressional district and additional the safety of the proposed increase delegates from each congressional by stating: "Thirty-five per cent. of district where the Republican vote ject of establishing a similar accuthe loan secured by gold or by gov- bears a certain ratio to the entire racy in the relative times. Once this ernment bonds in addition to the 100 vote. realize the seriousness of the offence per cent. secured by prime commercial paper is certainly enough for any this subcommittee, the national com- Tower and will be able to register reasonable man. It is necessary, for the prosperity of the nation, that this 1916. In bringing in a plan for re- second. bill be passed."

> In concluding his speech, Senator Smith cited the trials the farmer ex- ratified by the Republican voters in ed a tremendous improvement in the periences in the financing of his crop, all states. with the following: "As nature can not be forced-it takes nine months to produce a staple crop in America. This means that the cost incident to production must wait nine months party vote in 1908, was still in favor precision that after being set before for liquidation. The value of the at Tuesday night's meeting. Debate leaving France they are relied upon produce depends largely on a force during the day practically was lim- not to vary appreciably during the beyond the control of man- it can ited to a discussion of the number of whole of our time in America. never be calculated, discounted or a special national congention. foretold-this force consists of the seasons, and the uncertainty of the labor supply. The supply, if it be kent up to the demand, must be properly financed, so there will be an inducement for its increment."

KILLED AT HIS DOOR. Left Dead With Twenty Wounds in

Mike Laporta war valled to his door in the South Side o. the Italian quarter of Chicago, Sunday by cries of explained as follows: "Hurry, your brother is dying.' A moment later he was struggling with men of the national army, the govthree men who left him dead with 20 ernment in agreement with various stab wounds in his body. Laporta, the brother came home soon an armed force for the local service

His Body.

identity of the assassins he replied: "It is my affair, I will find them." La-

Covernment entomologists have warned farmers in South Carolina that the boll weevil may reach the

Had Concealed Weapons. At a hearing of a strike case at

from the room.

Absolutely Pure Absolutely has no substitute

nor will make such fine food.

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Basis of Representation is Changed Since 1912 Convention.

After five hours of debate the Republican national committee Tuesday night determined that it was clothed with ample power to readjust the composition of the party's national conventions and had authority to and procedure that have been demanded by many elements since the convention of 1912 and the Democratic victory at the polls last Novem-

ible evidence that differences which its uselessness. To-day it is regardarose over methods could not be re- ed as one of France's most valuable conciled, the committee took steps possessions. The French capital, bewhich have been agitated in the party caue of the Eiffel Tower, has become

mittee decided to make a change in constructed. Its presence is scarcely conventions, approved laws regarding near the little iron staircase leading which provide that all delegates be barred by soldiers. inconvenience, ruin would confront selected at large, and accepted the Below ground, amid a maze of principle that delegates properly ac- passages, gigantic machines and a credited by state authorities shall be continual crackling and flashing of in the reserved centers, particularly placed on the temporary convention the wireless, a corps of military engi-

developed was over the question of ments on the accuracy of whose mesthe machinery used to effect the re- sages in wartime may depend forms. Gi the 49 committeemen who France's victory or defeat, and on voted on the one roll call taken, 14 which also will depend the adequate favored the calling of a special con- co-operation of the allied army of "The acutla products of America in vention to bring about these changes, Russia. It was in his laboratory wealth is outstripping beyond the and 35 declared themselves opposed, there that Prof. Henry Abraham, of After this ballot, progress was markpressed desire to harmonize and to Wireless Mission sent by the govern-

The resolution adopted expressed leagues until late in October. medium, on account of the inflexibil- the party's faith in primary election ity of the present banking and cur- of delegates and in the right of a spring," said he, "we succeeded in rency system, there is not a sufficient state to choose them at large, but de- co-operation with our American assoamount of money to guarantee faith tails of the method of reducing ciates in establishing the relative and confidence to meet the expanding southern representation were left to time of Washington and Paris within

mittee will adjourn probably until them to within the hundredth of a duced representation the subcommittee will suggest how the plan shall be the hundredth of a second has requir-

HUERTA CLAIMS MILLION.

Mexican Resident Says He Can Secure That Many Soldiers.

Replying to a letter sent him by the correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung, a German newspaper, President Huerta said that if it should become necessary he could put into service immediately more than 1,000,-000 armed men. This statement he "Without counting the 150,000

Antonio states of the republic have organized of 1.800 men for each state. Also He said he knew who had killed the government has arranged with Mike, but when questioned about the 52,000 hacieneados (farmers) that they keep ten armed workmen each for their own protection.

"Thus, then, the government tion. "My brother was not the first; men aggregating seven hundred and some thousand without taking into consideration the reserves, which to the number of 300.000, could be organized if the peace of the country should be disturbed."

White Man Kills White Man.

mediately following the tragedy Willis came to the city and surrendered to the sheric.

Pardons Another Negro.

sentenced to five years on the gang. Florida coast.

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The famous Eiffel Tower, of Paris, the highest steel structure of its kind in the world, was about to be torn With little bitterness and no tang- down several years ago on account of

Underneath the Champ de Mars, in which the tower stands, a vast sub-Without a dissenting vote the com- terranean wireless plant has been

neers and electrical experts are work-The only difference of opinion that ing day and night to perfect instru-

"During our work at Arlington last the tenth of a second. Since then we large from each state, one from each Washington as related to Paris. France will later send missions to the other principal nations with the obwork is accomplished, the world will With the adoption of the report of receive time signals from the Eiffel

"This effort for accuracy to within wireless apparatus and a great ad-The much talked of referendum, vance in clock-making. Two of the requiring that the plan must be ap- most important pieces of the equipproved by Republicans in states ment which we shall take to America which cast two-thir-s of the total will be chronometers of such extreme

"We shall use photography in registering Eiffel Tower signals for fixing the exact longitude of Washington. We arrive easily at an accuracy of a hundredth part of a second by means of a film revolving at a fixed rate of speed and a luminous spot inbuenced by the wireless messages. In registering the speed of radio waves. I have succeeded in dividing the second into 40,000 parts. Experiences so far on the speed of wireless waves tend to show that they travel at the same speed as light, from which we make the important deduction that they are the same

SMALLPOX IN SCHOOLS.

Florence Commissioners Close School and Vaccinate Punils.

A case of smallpox was diagnosed on one of the pupils of the Florence graded schools Sunday. A meeting of the board of commissioners after consultation with the president of the local board of health, it was ordered that the schools be closed until Monday, January 5, 1914. In the meantime all purils of the schools, white and colored, will be vaccinated. None will be permitted to re-enter school in January unless they have been successfully vaccinated. The school At Fork Shoals in Greenville coun- buildings are being fumigated by the

Sponge Fisherman's Dive Fatal. Diving to a depth of 100 feet for sponge at Tarpon Springs. Fla., Geo. Kermatos, a Greek sponge fisherman, Friday Governor Blease turned was so badly injured from water loose Henry Richardson, colored, who pressure that the died within 24