SINCERE REGRET CLAUSE

Opposition to Such an Expression Develops in Senate But State Department Head is Still Hopeful That it Will Secure Favorable Report and be Passed Promptly.

Criticism of the proposed treaty to settle the differences between the United States and Colombia over the separation of Panama brought a formal statement Monday night from Secretary Bryan defending the clause expressing "sincere regret" on the part of the United States that anything should have occurred to mar friendly relations between the two countries. The expression, "honest regret," Mr. Bryan said, was used in the memorandum, on which the present negotiations as well as those which previously had failed were

Despite opposition in the Senate, Mr. Bryan was hopeful that the treaty would be favorably reported and ratified. Members of the foreign relations committee expressed hope that correspondents in the archives of the State department bearing on the treaty would reach the committee Wednesday. It will be referred to a sub-committee and probably will be made public. It is said this correspondence will show that at one stage of the negotiations with Colombia during the Taft administration the United States proposed to submit the dispute to arbitration with the knowledge that a verdict in favor of Colombia would mean a judgment for at least \$40,000,000.

Secretary Bryan's statement follows:

"Article 1 of the treaty, now before the Senate, reads: 'The government of the United States of America, wishing to put at rest all controversies and differences with the republic of Colombia arising out of the events from which the present situation on the Isthmus of Panama resulted, expresses, in its own name and in the name of the people of the United States, sincere regret that anything should have occurred to interrupt or to mar the relations of cordial friendship that have so long subsisted between the two nations.

"The government of the republic of Colombia, in its own name, and in the name of the Colombian people, accepts this declaration in the full assurance that every obstacle to the restoration of complete harmony between the two countries will thus disappear.'

"In what is known as the Dubois memorandum, made during the Taft administration, which presented the basis upon which he was authorized to negotiate a treaty, the following language is used:

"The government and the people anything should have ever occurred to mar, in any way, the long and ical associtian in convention at Atcountry has for years earnestly de- of operation. sired to remove the ill-feeling aroused in Colombia by the separation of Panama.'

"It will be seen from a comparison of the two paragraphs that they are identical in language. In the Dubois memorandum the United States 'honestly regrets' and in the pending treaty 'the government of the United States of America expressed in its own name, in the name of the people of the United States 'sincere regret'. The pending treaty uses the phrase, 'to interrupt or to mar'; the Dubois memorandum uses the words it." 'to mar'. The Dubois memorandum describes the friendship formerly existly as 'sincere', while the pending treaty describes it as 'cordial'. Both refer to the 'events of 1903'. The Dubois memorandum speaks of 'the ill-felling aroused in Colombia by the separation of Panama'; the pending treaty refers to 'the events from which the present situation on the Isthmus of Panama resulted.'

"In the pending treaty the government of Colombia accepts this declaration in the full assurance that every obstacle to the restoration of the complete harmony between the two countries will thus disappear, while the Dubois memorandum declares that the United States earnestly desires to remove the ill-felling aroused in Colombia by the separation of Panama. The comparison is made to show that the two 'expressions of regret' are in all essential particulars the same."

NEED IS PERSSING.

(Continued from page one.) year when very little work was be-

ing done on the farms. "I could cite hundreds and hundreds of just such cases. Those l have mentioned all refer to rural schools: I have not touched on the condition of the towns and of the mills. My work is largely among the rural districts. In the mill villages we find the conditions just as bad or worse. Little boys from 6 to 12 years of age may be seen any day in the week smoking cigarettes, chewing tobacco and shooting craps, around the stations and on the streets. It seems to be considered a matter of course and is taken as an every day event, which it is.

"Compulsory education is not needed for the negro. I have cited ing. What the attitude of the Unitexamples to show you how determin- ed States might be was not indicated. ed they are to get an education and they are accomplishing this without our public school and complsory eduration is needed for the children of has refused to enter the race for govthe white man who is too sorry and ernor of Georgia on the strength of indolent to send his children to his prosecution of Frank, which he school, but prefers to keep them at says was only his duty, no more than home in ignorance in order that they many other officials have done. may make the living and allow him to sit around and do nothing.

"Are we going to allow this thing to go on, or will we say, like Cain of ter Charles Carroll Simms was handold, 'Am I my brother's keeper?'

Railroads Win Important Decision.

A decision of the supreme court gives transcontinental railways title to \$700,000,000 worth of California oil lands.

MINERS BATTLE AGAIN

SHERIFF OF BUTTE, MONTANA, CALLS FOR QUICK HELP.

President of Miners' Federation Speak in Hall Until Bullets Start to Crash Into Walls.

One man was killed and two others wounded when deputy sheriffs Tuesday night fired into a crowd surrounding Miners' hall, Butte, Mont. where President C. H. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners was expected to speak. It has been announcd that he would outline a peace plan. Most of the shots were fired into the air by the deputies. The crowd quickly retreated, after the three men were shot, and a distance of two blocks from each side of the

hall was cleared. A hundred deputies with sawed off shotguns are holding Miners' Union hall. Sheriff Driscoll shortly after firing began and after the crowd was forced down the street, appeared at the entrance of the hall and announced that he wanted 500 deputies. No response was made to the sheriff's appeal.

A battle was in progress at Miners' Union hall late Tuesday night, insurgent miners firing from the tops of all nearby buildings into the hall. The deputies reserved their fire, but occasionally a deputy rushed to a window, fired and retreated to inner rooms.

Miners rushed for their weapons and such arms as they could get There was much shouting for dynamite among the crowd. The depu- or the contentions of the parties; ties, it is said, fear dynamite has but as the Mexican representatives been planted under the Miners' hall have given out a formal statement and will allow no one to approach of their objections to the appointwithin range of their guns.

shot dead. He was a bystander. The by such a provisional government officer of the court was to have taken take the matter up with Governor Senate in the passage of the measure. bullet passed through his neck. J. H. Brune, aged 52, was shot through the head and can not live. Brune was proceeding upstairs to Miners' hall to attend the meeting when a bullet struck him.

At the first firing Moyer, Riley and all the other officials fied from the dent has any intent of destroying the rear door of Miners' hall and actomobile was in readiness at the objects of the president, who recogdoor, in which the officials were nizes the facts and sees in the past whisked away.

tempt to break up the meeting. ance of war, with the suffering and Charles Kramer of Los Angeles, a bloodshed and death which every war spectator, also was wounded but not involves. seriously.

KNOWLEDGE IS SAFETY.

Doctor Says Ignorance is the Great Cause of Disease.

Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood of of the United States honestly regret Baltimore, speaking before the section of surgery of the American Medsincere friendship that existed for lantic City, N. J., Wednesday, declarnearly a century between Colombia ed the appalling mortality in cancer and the United States, and the latter chiefly is due to ignorance and feat

"There are 20,000,000 school children in this country and 1,000,000 of them have tuberculosis," was the its adoption are not well founded, Highlands, N. C., in her plea for lose sight of the large and controlhealth. Generally speaking every child in the United States by the tives in all that they have said or time it reaches maturity is infected with tuberculosis. "The true pre vention of tuberculosis lies in finding out the danger in time to overcome

RAILROADS NOT LIABLE.

Free Passes With Stipulations Used at Passenger's Risk.

Railroads are not liable for injury to employees of interstate carriers, or members of their families, while riding on free passes, containing stipulations that the passenger assumes all risks while being so transported. The Supreme Court of the United States so held Tuesday in reversing a judgment procured by Lizzie Thompson, wife of a track hand at Augusta, Ga., for \$1,300 for injuries sustained in a railroad collision near McCormick, S. C., in 1910. The court held a pass is not to be regarded as part of the compensation for which the employee works, but are the dominant force in the counis in reality "free" and subject to any conditions the railroad may im-

LAST WORD TO HAITI.

European Powers Issue Ultimatum to

Smaller Republic. News has reached Washington from unofficial sources that France

and Germany have warned Haiti that her custom houses will be seized unless arrangements are made to meet the outstanding Haitien financial obligations. Secretary Bryan said no notice that such a step was contemplated had come to the United States from the Luropean powers, but reports of the serious situation in the island republic, torn within by revolution and besieged by creditors from wkithout, were the subject of a long discussion at Tuesday's cabinet meet-

Won't Run for Governor.

Solicitor Hugh Dorsey of Atlanta

Simms Leaves Campaign Party.

Just as he arose to speak at Sumpaign party.

Model Man Dies at 82. W. R. Hindman of Sedalia, Mo., who never tasted liquor, cussed,

duration, at the age of 82.

U. S. MAKES REPLY

ANSWERS STATEMENT OF MEXI-CAN REPRESENTATIVES.

REBEL MUST BE CHOSEN

This Government Will Insist That Constitutionalist be Made Provisional President Because Their Party Has the Approval of a Ma-

jority of the Mexican People.

The American delegates to the Mexican mediation conference Thursday night made public a statement, issued with the consent of the Washington government, replying to the statement given out Wednesday night by the Mexican delegation, criticizing the American plan for the establishment of a provisional government its head. Suggestions that President electoral liberty of Mexico are "utterly repudiated" by the American representatives. The statement covers the whole range of criticism by the Huerta delegates. It was interpreted as foreshadowing the unalterable position of the United States

in future parleys. The statement, in substance, fol-"The American representalows: tives do not think it is conducive to the interests of mediation to publish during its pendency the various plans ment of a Constitutionalist as proviwould not represent the will of the Mexican people, it has been necessary to get a part of the answer to the letter written by Mr. Rabasa.

"In that answer the American representatives utterly repudiate any suggestions that the American presielectoral liberty of Mexico and insist success of the Constittuionalist army delivery. President Moyer had asked Sheriff indisputable evidence of the approval Driscoll for protection and had been of the Mexican people. But he also assured by the sheriff that deputies sees that the full triumph of that would be on hand to prevent any at- army means an indefinite continu-

> "These consequences the president seeks to prevent through mediation, but we greatly fear the language of the Mexican note implies that his efforts may be thwarted because of unwillingness to have a Constitutionalist as provisional president even though that promises the only practical means by which the hor-

rors of war can be prevented. "Hope is expressed that the Mexican representatives will not further peace, when its rejection means suffering and death to so many. We are convinced that your objections plause and cheers. to the plan itself and your fear of the ill-consequences that may follow statement of Dr. Mary Lanham of and that in attacking the details you the issue of Bleaseism in the State periodic examination of young stu- ling motive which from the begin- which it was frowned on by the overdents, delivered before the section of ning of this trouble has been in the preventive medicine and public mind of the president, and which has audience makes inevitable the coninfluenced the American representa-

> proposed to the mediators. "The American government seeks only to assist in securing the pacification of Mexico. It has no special accomplished; and if pressed for any high plane. particular method, or for the selection of a particular type of man, it is only because it believes them to be the only means to the desired

end. "It would be easy at this conference to write an agreement which many would consider desirable, but unless the most excellent of plans and the most excellent of men are accepted by the Constittuionalists we only would have a paper plan, wholly ineffective to secure peace in wartorn Mexico. To bring that to a close, to restore peace and constituattained by consulting the just wishes of the Constitutionalists, who are not in numerical majority, but

try. have been taken towards the pacifi- party. cation of Mexico without furnishing plan is accepted both by Gen. Huerta the entire country.' and Gen. Carranza the cessation of

arms follows and a provisional government is established . . . to call have secured no practical results, but mountable fact that the Constitutionalists now almost completely triumphant, would reject the plan,

life that may involve. that the provisional president should parties. be a neutral it is said that 'it is manionly fair, but necessary to assume prominence is at heart on one side or the other, and the country might election.' well question the patriotism of any

dominant element.

SAILOR IS SHANGHAIED

SCANDINAVIAN IS PUT IN CHAINS AND SENT TO PRISON.

Strange Story Turns up in San Quentin Prison-Man Sent up For An-

Shanghaied in Nagasaki, carried in irons across the Pacific on the United States transport Sheridan and thust into San Quentin penitentiary to serve three years under a name he could not pronounce for a crime he never had heard of, Albert Johansen a Scandinavian sailor, was freed Tuesday by the United States District Court of San Francisco.

On June 27 he must appear again he is free without bail. The prisoner claims he was drinking one in Mexico with a Constitutionalist at to stand him a treat. He accepted. somothing against "the Great City by tracts operates against a higher level The next morning he found him-

Wilson had any intent to destroy the self at sea, a prisoner. He tried in you, :ow can you trust him by send- cotton. That editorial came in part Rogers, alias Peter Grimes, to serve forgery. His cell mate chanced to be lina and always will be." a fellow countryman and through him he got a hearing.

Johansen identified Rogers' por trait as "one of the men I drank placed on the Sheridan.

theory begins. The belief of Federal United States," he declared. officers is that Rogers got his guar-

NO LINES DRAWN.

Candidate Receives Applause When He Sticks to Himself.

That the people are going to demand a discussion of issues and are tired of factionalism and strife is izens. made evident from the way the attempt to draw the lines was received by the Manning audience of 500 people which heard the candidates for the question by a man in the audience, "How do you stand, for Blease or Smith?" and when Mr. Hunter oppose the only plan which promises promptly replied, "I stand for J. A. crowded Court House broke into ap-

This was the first time any attempt has been made by the people ing in the ante-room to rearrest him. who make up the audiences to inject campaign, and the promptness with whelming majority of the Manning clusion that the people want the candidates for governor and other State offices to discuss issues and not men. The way every hit at "coat tail swingers" is cheered strengthens the belief that the people want a man to interest in the method or in the per- stand on his own merit and demand son by which that great end is to be that the campaign be conducted on a

GRANTS PAROLES.

Governor Blease Turns Loose Two More Convicts

The governor has granted a parole

kill and sentenced to three years.

months or to pay a fine of \$200. ecutive has extended elemency in 1,- ploying a lawyer, a political hench- people of that city that they should 247 cases.

an election at which every qualified of which a Constitutionalist was pro- from "office appointees and lawyers senting the dominant party. By an- Woodrow Wilson and his work as found by juries and judgments of disappeared from the governor's pri- the solution of the differences bestill be confronted with the insur- alogy the next election should be supervised by only one officer, representing the dominant Constitutional-

it necessarily follows that to meet majority of people of Mexico, and, soul." Mr. Pollock said Smith was to be the Senator of every class, say- urday he was shot and desperately mediately inside the entrance. the requirements of the present sit- on which we must insist, has been a joke, and told stale jokes, "but he's ing all would be South Carolina's to wounded. uation his sympathies, which really formulated solely with that end in better than Cole Blease, though." mark the man, must be with the view. Actuated by these motives we

JENNINGS AND POLLOCK ATTACK ACTS OF GOV. BLEASE.

JOIN IN DENOUNCING IT

Charleston Voters See Record of Governor Blease Laid Bare by the Cool Calculating Analysis of the Late Entrants into the Senatorial

At the campaign meeting in Charleston Saturday Mayor L. D. Jenfor the return of a writ of habeas nings stated that he had no politicorpus, application for which was fil- cal record, but was glad he didn't ed in his behalf, but in the meantime have one like the governor's. He in giving him practically all credit night in a water front saloon at nings) would show that when the Nagasaki. Three strangers offered governor had the opportunity he did change, whose form of future con-

Campaign.

the '', and "if he went back on of prices for the South's great staple vain to explain who he was, but was ing him to the Schate?" the speaker to the attention of Senator Hoke delivered at San Quentin as James asked, saying further, "personally Smith and he promptly disavowed Blease is a very clever fellow, but I any responsibility for the excessive Chicago by six lions when he entered three years fo ra sentence imposed have a right to talk about his rec- credit given him and accords praise the car in which they were caged. by the Treaty court at Shanghai for ord; I am a citizen of South Caro-

Mr. Jennings said he didn't know whether or not the people of Charles- portion of an editorial printed in idents of the thickly populated quarton wanted the encampment, but he your paper recently with reference was going to tell them why they to a bill which has passed the Senwith in Nagasaki." The real Rogers didn't get it. He then declared that ate curbing the cotton exchanges. served a year in San Quentin for for- the governor's hostile attitude tohim to Nagasaki, where he was to be Blease, and that this offended the

on board the Sheridan, turning over companies of the State militia. "So the acknowledgement for his own asked, "suppose you send the gov- the sale of their spot cotton. ernor to Washington, something comes up, he is not consulted, but ilege to help serve our people in so farmerly had taken care of the ani-Senator Tillman is asked first?"

campment prominent Charleston cit- Smith, in this matter."

Mr. Jennings said the Lord knew behad repented "and the Lord doesn't work in their behalf. want any votes." He referred to the Hunter for lieutenant governor," the pardon some time ago of a yeggman who escaped through the rear door of the governor's office while a deputy United States marshal was wait-

He wanted to know who sent in the petition for this pardon. He so far Smith had said nothing.

two o'clock, and by five a pardon was there for him, said Mr. Jennings. "Will you send Blease to the Senate by his record as governor?" asked Mr. Jennings. "No, can't afford it," came from some one in the audience.

The speaker again declared he was not speaking personally; that perto George Owens, who was convicted sonally the governor was very pleasin Charleston county in June, 1912, ant. "Too pleasant," shouted a lisof assault and battery with intent to tener. Mayor Jennings declared that blind tigers," and asked, "Did he say lawlessness in this State was at a let Charleston alone?" He read from A parole has been granted to Jake greater height than it had ever been. Walker, who was convicted in Cal- He told of what he said was a conhoun county of violating the dispen- versation between two negroes, one sary law in two cases in November of whom had been indicted for some president; and that end only can be of 1913 and sentenced to serve 12 crime and wanted an early trial, be- plank being impartial law enforcecause if he went there before Gov. Since assuming office the chief ex- Blease got out he'd get out by em-

man of the governor's.

Mr. Jennings said he would not "If those selected by the mediators would make him acceptable to the confine his remarks during the camto administer the provisional gov- Constitutionalists, while his charac- paign to the governor's pardon recernment have the confidence of the ter, standing and conduct would ord, but would take up other phases Constitutionalists a long step will make him acceptable to the other of the executive's record. He told the crowd to vote as they pleased; cation of Mexico without furnishing any occasion for alarm to those Mr. Such a man, and only such a that he had not asked and did not of a tyranny in the governor's ofintend to ask for a single vote, but of a tyranny in the governor's ofintend to ask for a single vote, but of a tyranny in the governor's ofintend to ask for a single vote, but of the base the consolation of the confidence and respect of the the would have the consolation "'Such a man, and only such a that he had not asked and did not Rabasa represents, . . . for if the have the confidence and respect of that he would have the consolation of knowing that he went around the "In answer to the contention that State and laid the governor's record there could be no fair elections con- before the people. He said he beducted by a provisional government lieved the governor could get votes visional president, the answer of the he'd given pardons to." Mr. Jennings plan indersed by the Mexican reprethat in the past the elections in Mexsentatives should be adorted and as sentatives should be adopted and a sentence of the people of the by jury for all persons accused of paign so far, when he referred to mediation proceedings for the signneutral should be chosen, we would of a single cabinet minister repre- closed with a glowing tribute to crime and enforcement of verdicts governor of New Jersey and presi-

dent of the United States. Mr. W. P. Pollock, the last speakist party. The American plan seeks er, said he had the misfortune to be repudiate the man and press forward to avoid the just criticism against in the South Carolina University the with renewed zeal to the City of that method and contemplates that same time as Blease, the misfortune Mexico with all the loss of blood and this, the most important election in to be in the legislature eight years the history of Mexico, shall be su- with him, and the further misfortune "In reference to the suggestion pervised by representatives of both to have Blease as governor of his State four years. If voters must olina, "but didn't he say that he moustache?" "'It is wholly incorrect to assume choose between Blease and Smith, wouldn't sign any bill changing the that thus supervised it will be un- he said. "go to the polls and for primary laws because it might be waged in Mexico for years, it is not fairly conducted and you may rest God's sake vote for Smith." He said aimed at him, the Great Ego?" He assured that all the influence the Blease stands on his record. "But, that every intelligent man of any United States can legitimately use thank God, I have no such record," will be exerted to secure an honest and further declared that Blease 'has attempted to usurp office more "It is true that the American plan than any other governor who has disproposes that a majority of this graced South Carolina." He comed a telegram announcing the death such a contest, and as the provisional board shall be Constitutionalists, but pares himself to the Great Governor ministration and praised Wilson and is temporarily absent from the camidentified with one party or the other, the sentiment of the sentiment o

> Referring to Gov. Blease's remarks feel that we may appeal to you, and about sheriffs and law enforcement "The effort, therefore, should be through you to the other Mexican Mr. Pollock read from the governor's attitude on the controlling issues plan in the light of these words." country people, where there are no and 4.

HOKE GIVES ED CREDIT

TELLS WHO INTRODUCED COT-TON FUTURE BILL.

Georgia Senator Contradicts Statements of Governor Blease at St. Matthews and Orangeburg.

The Greenville Piedmont publishes the following: Blease in his speech at St. Matthews said that Hoke Smith introduced a bill in congress that E. D. Smith is being given credit for. Hoke Smith in a letter to the Piedmont says that E. D. Smith introduced the bill.

Several days ago the Piedmont tion to what is considered unwarranted action by the publicity agent of Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, declared the governor said he would for passage by the United States Sen- Five Leap at Him and Find Sixth on work for Charleston, but he (Jen- ate of a bill designed to curb the evil power of the New York Cotton Exwhere praise is due. In a letter to While keepers were recovering Dei-

"I wish to say to you that I give gery. When released he won the ward the national administration was the full credit to Senator E. D. Smith partment was used to withdraw Deiinterest of Capt. Robt. Dollar, a mer- the cause of Charleston losing the for his splendid work in behalf of trich's body from the lions, after it chant, of San Francisco, who sent encampment; that the rule of the this measure. The original bill was had been sprinkled with formalde him to China as a clerk. Soon Rog- war department was to make ar- introduced by him. I had been study- hyde to drive the animals away. ers was posing as Col. Dollar's son. rangements through adjutants gening the question with a great deal of Geaorge McChord, keeper of the The mediators intend to have the ening the question with a great deal of Geaorge McChord, keeper of the The mediators intend to have the ening the question with a great deal of Geaorge McChord, keeper of the The mediators intend to have the ening the question with a great deal of Geaorge McChord, keeper of the The mediators intend to have the ening the question with a great deal of Geaorge McChord, keeper of the The mediators intend to have the ening the question with a great deal of Geaorge McChord, keeper of the McChord, He began to pass bad checks, was eral of the various States, and that care, and I aided him in perfecting Ernest Noy, traveling inspector for sional president, because, among caught and convicted and sentenced the Secretary of War wouldn't decertain amendments to the bill, and the Montana demurrage bureau, was other things, an election conducted to three years in San Quentin. An viate from the established rules and I supported him on the floor of the

At that point the facts end and from every other governor in the sage of this bill through the Senate, facing him. Finally, Teddy slung and the American delegates virtually I regret it. Too much credit can not around behind him and, in a minute, He read the governor's letter to be given your own Senator for this was on his back. Four others then dian drunk, poured a stupefying Secretary Garrison, in which the gov- work. If we can break up the gam- leaped for him, and I think his neck drug into Johansen's drink and per- ernor said he had been ignored and bling on the New York cotton exsonally delivered him late at night also refused to muster out certain change and the use by that exchange the lions, tried to save him, but the of the system which has enabled them others pushed her away and she quit ing Carranza's private secretary as to a petty officer of the ship the pa- friendly to the administration at to bear the price of cotton, I believe and watched them without joining in saying the commission en route to have left the city. It is said an au-tirely understand the motives and pers he had stolen from the drun- Washington, when he wants to be it will be worth five dollars a bale the attack." ken deputy and receiving in person Senator," said Mr. Jennings, who to the cotton growers of the South in

"I have regarded it a great privsplendid a work, a work which to mals herself and that they never besimply intended to break up the in- fore had given indications of being quoting the governor as saying that famous system that has robbed them vicious. She attributed the attack to disclose the purposes of their misonly "gamblers, blind tigers and dive of part of the fruits of their labors, keepers" wanted the encampment at but I would regret that any friends when Deitrich entered. Policemen-Charleston, then said he found of mine should detract from the armed with rifles guarded the car all ing represent the personal interests among those working for the en-credit in any way of Senator E. D.

That is the letter of a magnanimous man and it is worth attention, don course, had told the crowd many for those who have given study to car in which they were kept was an the Mexican embroglio through dipof them would go to church and ask this question are satisfied that the ordinary box car, in the ends of lomatic channels and that the dele-God to pardon them, and expected methods of the New York Cotton governor and other State offices Him to do it; that when petitions Exchange do have an evil effect in Thursday. The incident came up for pardons came to him it was his depressing the price of cotton. Sena- top of the car, leaving a passageway when Mr. J. A. Hunter was asked duty to listen to them. Replying, tor E. D. Smith has fought hard for about two feet wide between them. the cotton farmers of the South and In one cage were the six older lions, fore He forgave whether the sinner should be given full credit for his and in the other four younger ones.

NIGHT OF TERROR.

Burning Oil Tank Threatens People

After a night of terror the people said if the governor is proud of his of Meadowlands, a little mining town pardon record "he owes me a suit of near Washington, Penn., Tuesday reclothes, for I'm going to tell it to turned to the home they had forsakthe people of South Carolina." He en Monday when it seemed the vilsaid the book of the governor's rec- lage would be engulfed by a torrent belt worn by Deitrich and the body by the United States that it desires ord is written and he's going to read of burning oil. Twenty-four families, was recovered. The lions have been it to the public. He said he thinks rendered homeless by the fire or the Smith should help him acquaint the dynamite used to check its progress according to Madame Castillo, five or Cruz, but asks only the establishpeople with Blease's record, but that were camped on the hills. The oil in the tank, struck by lightning Sun- stage together to perform under his that can guarantee international as day night, had burned itself out, alconvincted of manslaughter about though great masses of black smoke them with a whip. still rolled up from the spot where it had stood. The tank, containing 25,000 barrels, resisted all efforts of firemen Monday and Monday night when an explosion scattered the oil other tanks in the vicinity were threatened. Scores of workmen diverted the flaming fluid in ditches

and the town was saved. the governor's "declaration of principles," which, he declared, the govall candidates this summer, one governor when in Charleston told the other parts of the State. He referred to the dismissal by the governor of notaries public at McCleilanville,

"at the pleasure of Cole L. Blease." "How long will the people of South Carolina stand for that kind ed that the governor's "declaration of principles" at Walterboro were contrary to his actions.

"I ask you, is he enforcing the law?" asked Mr. Pollock. "No,"

came in chorus from the crowd. further stated that the governor had shal was waiting outside with a warliberated more than 1,200 prisoners, rant. thereby setting aside the verdicts of 14,000 jurors, "but he pardons and tells you, the sovereign people, you gone out in a suit of clothes similar can't help yourself."

ject to honest elections in South Car- his face graced with a drooping criticised the governor for refusing that the American-Japanese corre- by falling earth but managed to dig to appoint officers selected by the spondence on the California land his way out unhurt. Supreme Court, "although the law question will be published simultan-

says the governor must commission." eously in both countries Friday. Mr. Pollock declared himself in full sympathy with the national ad-

> Goes to Relieve Men. Mail Carriers to Meet.

The R. F. D. Carriers of the State

BAKING **CAbsolutely** POWNER Pure

LIONS DEVOUR MAN

contained an editorial calling atten- ENTERED CAR IN WHICH WERE SIX KINGLY BEASTS.

> the Side of the Man-Defender Pushed Aside and Man Slain

Emerson D. Deitrich, manager of a theatrical production presenting a troupe of trained lions, was killed and partly devoured Sunday night at the editor of The Piedmont he says: trich's body, a lion escaped from an "My attention has been called to a adjoining cage and terrorized the rester in which the car stood.

> The escaped lion was finally driven back to its car, having harmed no one. A pike pole from the fire delions, was unable to help Deitrich.

"When he went into the den," Mc-Chord said, "Teddy, the leader of the attack against Deitrich, began to "If any one has given me the play with him and he told the beast lion's share of the credit for the pas- to get down. Four of the lions were are held the work of the mediators

The lions were owned by Madame engaged to be married.

to the fact that the car was dark sion prior to their arrival. night.

The lions, while attacking Deitrich, kept up an incessant roaring lieve Gen. Villa is in sympathy with which attracted a great crowd. The reaching within a few feet of the proval. A score of policemen and members States can recognize is expected to of a fire company were needed to serve as an incentive to the two Mexwithdraw Deitrich's body from the ican factions to agree on personnel. cage. After the disinfectant had been thrown in the den, the animals made perhaps, Thursday of this week. One

working. With the aid of a pike pole, a rope the rescuers from lifting it over the and Mexico. bars. Finally the pike pole caught a used in hundreds of performances, six of them being liberated on the ment of a provisional government direction. She always has controlled well as national obligations.

DAGO ON STAFF.

Pollock Refers to Governor's Appointment of "Blind Tiger Jim".

W. P. Pollock of Cheraw, at the Walterboro meeting, tackled the governor's pardoning record and "coughed up" other points in the career of sought to establish a national govthe chief executive. He said that the governor tells the people if they don't like what he does, they can't help it; ernor said should be the platform of so if the governor does not like the diation conferences to a consideranew primary rules, said Mr. Pollock,

he can't help it. The speaker said the governor had appointed on his staff an "Italian dago, blind-tiger Jim Sottile, who would stand by the governor's side the reverse attitude when talking in when the Walterboro company passed in review. Mr. Pollock said he had nothing personal against Gov. Blease but would hate to have his record.

A YEGG'S ESCAPE.

Pollock Boldly Intimates How "Portland Ned" Escaped.

attack on what he termed the chief that a general suspension of hostiliexecutive's encouragement of lawlessness. This was characterized by Constitutionalist delegates

"Who knows," Mr. Pollock said, "but that this outlaw might have Two Youngsters Suffocate When to the governor's, with one of the famous slouch hats on his head and

To Give Out Correspondence.

Police Inspector Shot.

Bryan as the best friends the people Boston attempted to arrest Lawrence cave while William Cole, who bare-

The battleship Kansas sailed for N. C., was shot Tuesday following a

Makes Home-Baking Successful and Easy

CARRANZA REFUSES TO DISCUSS

INTERNAL AFFAIRS.

HOPE THEY MAY AGREE

United States to Go as Far as Pos

sible and Then Place Burden of Breaking Negotiations Directly Upon the Representatives of the Mexican Faction.

Plans were completed Tuesday at Niagara Falls by the South American mediators for the signing within a day or two of all protocols in the peace plan which relate to international differences between the United States and Mexico, except the plank giving the composition and personnel of the new provisional government. formal conferences the Huerta and Constitutional delegates may select a provisional president and cabinet officers. Before these conferences the two Mexican factions then will assume the rsponsibility of making

Reports from New Orleans quotinformal negotiations with the Huer-Adgie Castillo, to whom Deitrich was ta delegates did not disturb the mediation colony. The expressions credited to men who recently left Gen. Carranza's headquarters were construed to be a part of the desire not

Whether the delegates now commediators have good reason to beefforts of the United States to settle which steel cages had been built, gates en route will have Villa's ap-

The signing of protocals setting the international dispute on condition that a provisional government be established which the United These protocols will be published

repeated plunges at the bars just will set forth that within a fixed outside of which the rescuers were period after the United States recognizes the new government, American forces shall be withdrawn from Vera was dropped around the body but the Cruz and hostilities shall be declared interference of the lions prevented suspended between the United States

Another will include a declaration resulting from the seizure of Vera

The South American envoys discussed it briefly with the American delegates and conferred with the Huerta delegates, who were asked formally if they would meet Constitutionalist representatives. The Huerta delegates replied they were willing to enter any conference with their countrymen which had for its object the prevention of bloodshed and the destruction of property and

ernment on a firm basis. The plan the mediators have worked out is to confine the formal metion of international questions, treating with the Huerta and American delegates on these points. On internal questions the Huerta and Constitutionalist delegates would be expected to confer alone. They would discuss names for the provisional presidency while the mediators and American delegates would await the outcome of their efforts before signing

a final protocol. It is virtually certain that no armtistice would be declared by the Constitutionalists until an agreement of a definite character is reached in the informal conferences as to the established of the provisional The feature of the meeting at government. On arriving at such an Beaufort Tuesday was Mr. Pollock's understanding it would be expected ties would be proclaimed and the

BOYS LOSE LIVES.

Play Cave Falls in.

While playing in a cave they had dug on the outskirts of Atlanta, Ga., Henry Stedman, aged 13, and Paul Cain, 11, were suffocated Tuesday when the roof caved in, burying Secretary Bryan has announced them. A playmate was also caught Impressed by the spectacle of con-

victs at work on the street nearby, the children essayed to play "escaped convicts" in the excavation. The boys When Police Inspector Norton of who lost their lives were inside the

Family Fight Fatal. Wesley McCoy of Winston Salem,

vera Cruz Monday with 300 men who row with his wife. He had returned Georgia legislature passed a reso- after his first illness, of three days not to find a neutral, but one whose representatives, to read again our Walterboro speech, "made to these will meet in Spartanburg July 2, 3, are to relieve that number whose en- to his home, where they fought for

lution endorsing Wilson Thursday.