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UNION OF INTERESTS BEST. SAYS GOV. WILSON.

## **Candidate** for President Points Out Weakness of Internal Disputes Patriotism is Needed.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 10 .--Political battle with less personal E. Z. Steever. passion and an end to the "war within the country by competition of classes" were the ideas which Gov. Woodrow before the United States-Spanish war veterans.

The Democratic presidential nominee was enthusiastically cheered as crowd. He declared the Spanish- but no bullets had fallen in Presidio American war had had its value in drawing the nation together and destroying sectional feeling. To the internal politics of the country, he made brief reference.

"The trouble with this country," said the governor, "is that it has been blindly at war within itself by a competition of interests, when there should have been a union of interests. The way not to cure it is to set one class against another. The way to cure it is to see that classes understand one another, that they all know that there is such a thing as a all alike.

when they have done to the uttermost, they have forgoten parties in the schools of patriotism."

"I wish that party battles could be or force them further South. fought with less personal passion and not have to fight them through per- been set.

Attacking Town With Hand Grenades,

No Bullets Fall in Presidio, Across the Line.

REBELS ASSAIL OJINAGA.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 10 .- Rebels are assaulting Ojinaga, a Mexican border port east of El Paso on the international line, according to a tele gram received here at noon by Gen

The message came from Marin Texas, to which point it had been telephoned by United States soldiers at Wilson set forth tonight in a speech Presidio, Texas, opposite Ojinaga The telegram said the rebels were using hand grenades and attacking at close quarters but had not been abie to take the town. The firing was he spoke on the steel pier to a large plainly heard on the American sid

# MEXICAN SITUATION MUCH DET-TER.

when the message was sent.

Defeat of Rebel Leader, Salazar, and Government's Intentiion to Move Troops Over American Soil Considered Favorable Facts.

Washington, Sep. 10-Permission given to move 1,200 Mexican troops through United States territory to attack the Mexican Rebels in the State of Senora and the reported recommon interest which touches them pulse and retreat from the border of the rebel leader, Gen. Salazar, and his "I belong to a political party. For men, combined today to bring satisthe time being I represent a politi- faction to government officials here. cal party; but I respect a political The permission to move troops was party merely as the means of banding granted Mexico without hesitation. men together for a service, which, and everything will be done to insure careful transportation of the federals. While a certain amount of unrest a common service. Not all men think will exist on the international boundalike, and therefore men must group ary line as long as the trouble in Mexthemselves according to their convic- sico continues, officials here are deeptions and their thoughts but the im- ly gratified that the scene of hostilipulse back of every one of them must ties apparently is being removed from be the same, if it is indeed the im- the border. With a considerable force pulse of patriotic conviction. And of federals already garrisoning strateso I congratulate you upon having gic towns in Sonora, it is expected gone to a school in at least one of that the 1,200 additional men will be sufficient either to subdue the rebels

The Mexican troops will be enmore passion for the common good. trained at El Paso and be transport-I am not interested in fighting per- ed to Nogales, Ariz. Their arms and sons, but I am interested in fighting ammunition will be carefully sealed in bad tendencies, bad systems, things express cars so they will go through that lower all the levels of our po- American territory unarmed. In adlitical and economic morality, and I dition they will be guarded by a decould wish that these things be vis- tachment of United States regulars. ible and tangible so that we would The date for the movement has not

The defeat of Gen. Salazar by the

# PRICE OF CROPS LOWER.

HAS FALLEN FASTER WITHIN LAST MONTH.

Average of Farm Prices is 2.8 Per Cent Less than September 1, 1912.

Washington, Sept. 10 .- There was greater decline in the price paid to farmers from August 1 to September 1 this year than last year, the department of agriculture announced today. The average farm prices of the important crops--corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, potatoes, tobacco, cotton and hay-which represent about three-fourths of the value of all the country's crops, declined 7 per cent during the month, while in that time last year they declined in price only 4.4 per cent., and during the last four years the decline in price averaged 3.8 per cent. The average of farm prices September 1 was 2.8 per cent lower than on that date last year, while it was four-tenths of one per cent higher than September 1, 1910, 3.5 per cent higher than in 1909 and 5.2 per cent higher than in 1908.

Prices paid to farmers on September 1 this year, with comparison of prices paid on the same date last year, follow:

Articles	1912.	1911.
Corn\$		\$ 659
Wheat		848
Oats		404
Barley		770
Rye		769
	766	740
Flaxseed		
Potatoes	650	
Cotton	113	118
Butter		231
Chickens		111
Eggs		174
August 15 farm		raged:
Hogs		\$6,540
Veal calves		5,930
Beef cattle		4.390
Sheep		3,980
Lambs		5,250

BIG COTTON MILL FOR GREEN-VILLE,

Woodside Mill Will be Largest in United States.

Greenville, Sept. 10 .--- Greenville is to have the largest cotton mill under one roof in the United States and one of the largest in the world. President John T. Woodside of the Woodside mills today gave out the statement that at a meeting of the board of directors the management was authorized to increase the plant from 85,000 spindles and 2,024 looms to 112,000 spindles and 2.650 looms, making it the largest textile plant in this country under one roof. The Woodside corporation was organized nine years ago and the growth of the company has been phenomenal.

# QUIET IN THE COAL FIELDS.

Numbers of Miners in Martial Law District of West Virginia Resume OJINAGA STILL HOLDS OUT Operations,

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 10 .--- Quiet prevailed through the Kanawha coal fields today despite the fact that a number of mines in the martial law zone resumed operation will a small force of men. The miners who returned to work did so at the old rate of wages.

J. R. Shanklin, a detective, who has been acting as a mine guard, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by the military court today for having a loaded pistol and two black jacks in his possession. Archie Tyler was sentenced to six months in the Mason county jail by the milita y commission for carrying a loaded pistol.

#### Calls for Conference.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 10 .- Vice Mine Workers of America, in charge of the coal strike situation in this territory, today addressed a letter to the Kanawha coal operators in session here, asking for a conference of miners and operators. It is said Gov. Glasscock urged the step. Notices at Kingston to vacate company houses at once, while 20 families were evicted at Keeferton. Both places are outside the martial law zone.

## J. F. WARREN MISSING.

Greenwood Man. Holding Position in Weather Bureau in Crescent City, Mysteriously Disappears.

New Orleans, Sept. 10 .- John F. Warren of Greenwood, S. C., who came here on September 2 to accept the position of assistant district obbureau, has mysteriously disappeared. When he failed to report for duty the second day after his arrival here it was believed he had decided to give up his position and return to his home.

Today, however, an appeal was made to the weather bureau officials by his South Carolina relatives to institute search for him. Warren is 25 years old and served for a while in the railway mail service. Before coming to New Orleans he was in the weather bureau station at Key West Fla.



AGAINST REBELS.

Despite Gen. Sanchez's Desertion, Continues its Gallant Fight,

dicting earlier reports that Ojinaga, lice department. Mexico, across the border from Pre-

sidio, Texas, had been taken by the Mexican rebels, an official dispatch tonight to the Mexican consul here states that federal troops are still in possession of the little city, although Gen. Sanchez and 180 of his men abandoned the town and crossed the border into Presidio.

Denial of the report that the city do so," Mayor Gaynor declared. had fallen came with the restoration this evening of telephone communication to Presidio, interrupted as a result of a severe rainstorm, According to tonight's information Sanchez. President Frank Hayes of the United when he crossed to Presidio, left 100 men of his command under Licon and

Pino, to defend the city and the little band is fighting gallantly although short of ammunition. According to an eye witness of the

battle who arrived from Presidio late today, the rebels loss has been heavy. were given today to striking miners Repeated charges up the hill leading to Ojinaga, he declares, were met by trenches and the attacking force were driven back to the foot of the hill leaving their dead and wounded on the open plain.

TRAIN CAPTURED BY REBELS.

### Southern Pacific Held Up and Partly Destroyed by Band Under Campa's Command.

Noglaes, Ariz., Sept. 11 .- The Southern Pacific train which left here for West coast points at 11 o'clock server of the New Orleans weather today was held up by Mexican rebels under Emilio Campa at Quijano, 30 miles south of Nogales, and partly destroyed.

The first intimation that rebels were in the vicinity was a volley of shots

fired at the engine and obeying the implied command, the engineer brought the train to a stop. Campa himself boarded the train and with an exhibition of extreme deference explained to the passengers that they would not be molested. After taking what few arms and

cartridges were aboard the train the rebels compelled the engineer to run the train to Auguazarica, where there was a bridge. The mail, baggage and second class cars were placed on the

GAYNOR GROWS SARCASTIC.

Refuses to Appear Before Aldermanic Committee and Casts Reflection on its Personnel.

New York, Sept. 9 .- Mayor Gay-However, Little Band of Defenders nor late today withdrew his acceptance of the invitation to appear tomorrow before the aldermanic com-Marfa, Texas, Sept. 11 .- Contra- mittee which is inquirin; into the po-

In a caustic letter to Alderman H. H. Curran, chairman of the committee, the mayor declined to appeat unless subpoenaed.

"I do not see how I can expect the police to be honest when they see no every hand that even the aldermen of the city are taking graft personally or enabling corrupt go-betweens to

# WARN BUYERS OF CROOKS.

# Will Urge Them Not to be Lured on by Promise of Great Profits.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- The department of agriculture in a report soon to be issued will sound a note of warning to all interested against orchard investment schemes that hold out promises of profits far in excess of what the department experts regard as warranted. Many inquiries have reached the department regardwithering fire from the federal ing orange, apple and other enterprise where the orchardizing is to be done by proxy and in some cases the claims of profits are alluring in the extreme. It is possible that some of the claims will be called to the attention of the postoffice department because of the circulation of the alluring literature through the mails, Not all the schemes are frowned upon by the department as will be pointed out in the report. This document, based upon inquiry into a number of the plans, in at least one of which prominent government officials personally are interested, will give clear suggestions and hints to city folk who are considering making investments in the socalled "orchardizing by proxy." It will indica.e the conditions under which successful culture may be expected and the reasons given by the government experts why certain systems or orchardizing must fail.

> These investment plans have flooded the country and have aroused wide interest.

ugly they are and how undesirable.

fore we are true with our politics, the his raids into American territory. same vision that the soldier gets; that it does not make any difference what he has; the point is that there is Military observers are inclined to besomething that binds him to his fel- lieve the rebel leaders intend either commiting treason.

cause can make him great."

Gov. Wilson and Gen. Nelson A. patistas in the south, Miles reviewed the parade of the veterans in the afternoon. As the Mispreconvention days.

marching through decorated streets the federals. and cheering crowds. Some of the the pavement. His comrades rushed shipments are destined to undisturbto his side. An ambulance carried ed portions of the republic. him to a hospital where he was soon revived. Gov. Wilson, who witnessed the incident, sent his secretary to the hospital to learn Mr. Cote's condition. Mexican Rebels Attack National Train

The governor will leave early tomorrow for Jersey City where he will review the Hudson County Democratic club,

#### TAFT HASN'T HEARD.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 10 .- Official information of Mexico's request to not reached the summer White House President Taft for several days.

The president had heard little about Mexican affairs in the last few days but is hoping that his message to President Madero will have the desired effect and improve a situation which he is know to regard as alarming. He has given no further thought to intervention or to the calling of a special session of congress to authorize such a step but his attitude has not changed. He is waiting developments anxiously and still hopes that all danger of armed interference on the part of the United States will be removed.

"I wish that they were of such a federals in Jinaga was learned here sort that you had only to hold them today with satisfaction. His presence up to let the whole nation see how on the border has been a menace to the continuance of peaceful relations "For we must get this vision be- with the Mexican people because of There is much speculation on the concentration of rebel bands in the part of the country he comes from, it Ojas mountains and their preparadoes not make any difference what tions for a long and hurried march.

lows which he can not break without to gain the Mexican Central railroad and intercept the federals before they "The thing he can not break is the can get to El Paso, or they contem-

bond of common sympathy and of plate escape from the federal cordon common understanding, that he is en- seeking to surround them, and are gaged in a cause and that only the planning a fighting retreat along the mountains until they can join the Za-

If the latter move is adopted the campaign, it is acknowledged, will be souri veterans marched by the stand a lengthy and a costly one. The rebels they sang the "Houn' dawg song" of are reported to have plenty of horses, and consequently are much better Nearly 3,000 veterans were in line equipped for such a campaign than

President Taft today authorized marchers were overcome by heat and commercial shipment of 1.000 rifles. dropped out. Just as A. H. Cote of shotguns, pistols and revolvers and Biddeford. Maine, passed the review- 183 000 cartridges and shells from ing stand and saluted, he dropped to New York to Mexico by water. The

FIRE ON CARS.

# in Morelos,

rebels today fired on a passenger was returned from the train. No fur- character. move troops through the United ther details have been learned. The States to the province of Sonora had attack is considered a fulfillment of the threat of Zapatistas a few days shares, and Evans & Spence are the the failure of the railroad companies inspection as well. tonight and, according to officials, the ago that trains would be prevented general Southern counsel. The Trust to provide cars, matter will not come formally before from operating on the branch of the

National road after September 10.

Public Service Company, a \$2,000,000 corporation chartered in Delaware C., in a few days. No further inforand financed by Atlanta and New mation is given out at this time, ex-York capitalists proposes to establish | cept that C. S. Campbell, of Atlanta. ice factories in all the important for the past ten years Southern mantowns in the State will not be good ager of the Fred W. Wolf Co., of Chinews to the ice companies now do- cago, one of the largest and oldest ice ing business in South Carolina. A machinery builders in the country, competition in the ice business and partment of the new company, with will be held Monday evening in the perhaps cheaper ice. Sumter is getting along fairly well as far as the price of ice is concerned, but there is

## 2,000,000 ICE CONCERN.

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 10,-Incorporation papers were filed here today by the Carolina Public Service Co. with \$2,000,000 capitalization. It is understood that this company will be a strong operating organization, and will begin at once the construction of a number of the most modern and upto-date plant for the manufacture of ice, and similar industries, in the leading cities of South Carolina,

Electric light, water and gas plants will probably be operated in addition to the ice and fuel business in localities where the opportunities are favorable.

It is understood that New York and Atlanta capitalists are largely interested. The Atlanta Trust Company, Atlanta, Ga., will be transfer agents for the stock, which consists of \$1,-000,000 of common stock, and \$1,-000.000 seven per cent preferred.

### Head Office at Columbia.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 10 .--- Local capital is said to be largely interested in Mexico City, Sept. 10 .- Mexican the Carolina Public Service Company. a \$2,000,000 organization which has train of the National railroad bound just been chartered in Wilmington. for Cuernevaca, State of Morelos, Del. It is deemed here that South ed to the Mexican frontier last Saturabout 50 miles from here. The en- Carolina offers an exceptionally fagineer was wounded. The rebel fire vorable field for industries of this Wood, chief of staff of the army,

The Atlanta Trust Company is named as transfer agent for the Company is authorized for the statement that construction work on the plants will begin without delay, and The statement that the Carolina that offices for the operating depart- leave for border, and why the delay mont will be opened at Columbia, S. string of new ice factories will mean will be in charge of the operating deheadquarters at Columbia.

Nothing Known in Greenwood. Greenwood, Sept. 10 .- John F. Warren, said to have disappeared, formerly lived about four miles west of Greenwood. He left here for New Orleans a few days ago. Nothing is known here of his disappearance.

ALLEN DIDN'T HAVE WEAPON.

According to Claude Allen, Already Convicted of Murder, Brother Was Unarmed at Hillsville.

Wytheville, Va., Sept. 10 .- That the weapon he used at the time of the Hillsville court house murders was testimony today of Claude Allen. who already has been convicted of first degree murder for the part he played ing federal troops. in the tragedy.

Seventeen other witnesses were examined by the defense today and it is expected that evidence will be closed tomorrow. Seven witnesses testified as to the good reputation enjoyed by the defendant. The others were used to impeach the testimony of Clerk Dexter Goad, one of the chief witnesses for the prosecution.

TROOPS DELAYED.

Gen. Wood Starts Inquiry as to Slow-

ness, Washington, Sept. 10 .- A prompt investigation as to the delay in the departure of the Thirteenth United States cavalry from Fort Riley, orderday, was started today by Maj. Gen. when he learned the regiment prob-

He sent the following telegram to the commandant at Fort Riley:

"When does Thirteenth cavalry Who is responsible? Rush answer." army preferential treatment in mov- ed and digested before eating, ment of troops.

be given by the Summer Dance Club | than to any other trouble, Armory Hall, beginning at 9 o'clock.

bridge and torn down when the train started. News of the hold-up was brought here tonight by six members of the crew of the train who made the trip

to Nogales on a hand car. A switch engine was immediately dispatched south to bring back the passengers

and coaches not burned. All the paggage of the passengers was burn-

Campa sent word by the returning train that he intended to continue south and take possession of Hermozillo, the capital of Senora, Sepone from his brother, Victor, and that tember 16, Mexican independence day. consequently Victor was unarmed He notified the Southern Pacific offiwhen the shooting took place was the cials that he would burn every bridge and station and piece of equipment unless the company quit transport-

> COUNTRY TENDING TOWARD SO-CIALISM,

# Dr. Wiley Declares Trend of Thought State Functions.

the public schools is Socialistic, declared Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, speaking in favor of dental inspection in the public schools before the National Dental association tonight.

"We are growing more Socialistic every day," said Dr. Wiley, "and we are coming to think that the State owes its citizens something. Public education by the State and the advocacy of good roads by the State are Socialistic doctrines, and it is being urged on all sides these days. We ably would not be able to start until have medical inspection of the schools next Friday or Saturday because of and I believe we should have dental

> "Childhood is the time to start this inspection and you can not give the child a better asset as a start in life than a good set of teeth."

Dr. Wiley said that next to the importance of good teeth was good food. Gen. Wood expressed surprise at but he declared he was opposed to the delay. The railroads, he said, all efforts to modernize food in the were bound under the law to give the way of having it artificially masticat-One thousand children die daily

in this country, said Dr. Wiley, and The last of the series of dances to the deaths are due more to bad teeth the afternoon and evening.

The plumbing, heating and water has proceeded faster than on any The dances given by the club during works systems have all been put in other large building ever erected in Savannah, Ga., Sept. 10,-While the summer have been very pleasant at the Claremont Hotel on the Sumter and the building will be commuch complaint concerning the ice storm warnings were still flying here affairs and it is expected that the last ground floor and this work is rapidly pleted in less time.

#### INVESTIGATING LOAN.

Foreign Powers Taking Up Question of Participation.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- The State department received word from American Minister Calhoun at Peking today that the reported \$50,000,000 loan was being investigated by the foreign ministers there.

It was inferred at the State department that the conditions in the contracts must bring it within the terms which the six powers have laid down as essential to the conclusion of any loan to the Chinese government.

## LOAN NOT INVOLVED.

#### Railway Project Too Great to Present.

London. Sept. 11 .--- One of the principals concerned in the Chinese loan said in an interview today that Dr. Sun Yet Sen's railway project had no connection with the loan. He pointed out that plans of such magnitude could scarcely be entertained in America is Toward Extension of by any group of business men at the present time.

Referring to the scheme for the es-Washington, Sept. 11 .- The United tablishment of a bank mentioned in States is going more and more to- the dispatches from Peking, he stated ward Socialism, and State aid for that some such institution would probably be established sooner or later but that it formed no part of the loan agreement.

# SPARTAN WOMEN WANT SUF-FRAGE.

Organization of New Era Club is Perfected by the Election of Officers. Spartanburg, Sept. 11 .- The New Era club was organized by the ladies of Spartanburg today for the purpose of studying the question of woman's suffrage. The officers and members of the club are: President, Mrs. Helen G. Howland; vice president, Mrs. W. L. Abbott; secretary, Miss Garland Rice; treasurer, Mrs. E. O. Frierson, A. W. Smith was appointed chairman of the committee on constitution and bylaws.

All meetings are to be open meetings and all women are invited to attend, whether members or not, for it is through these members only that the earnest and serious purpose of the club may best be explained. Weekly meetings will be held alternately in

The work on the Hotel Claremont

