

ern railroad toward Casas Grandes establish peace he has no reason to com- tinental powers into the situation, with where, at last accounts, Madero's forces plain if the United States steps in to secure American rights." Statement of Globe The first news of the rebel advance was received this morning when scouts The Globe says. "America must police the South and reported to General Navarro that they Central American republies or had encountered insurgents to the south other and had been driven back by rifle fire. governments will be compelled to interfere to protect their own subjects ary if the occasion for such action is not property, regardless of the Monroe not prevented by the tactics of the No information has yet been received as to the strength of the force opposing There is no reason to sup-Jiminez' command, but the impression rebels themselves is strong that Madero at last is really pose that America contemplates the ancoming, and that the battle of the camnexation of Mexico or anything but the paign to date will take place before restoration of order. President Taft realizes that hesitation might entail far-Juarez this evening or tomorrow mornreaching consequences. ing. Satisfied that the impending atas unquestiontack will materialize, the El Paso ably Germany looks with longing eyes on more than one of the South Ameri-Chamber of Commerce today wired an can republics and would be glad to po appeal to President Taft to order protection for life and property on the sess them. In view of these possibil-American frontier here and to prevent a ities, it is surprising that the United repetition of the shooting that cost States permits her military and naval strength to remain so absurdly inadelives at Agua Prieta.

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ion started.

the fund.

Wash., April 15 .- Clyde turned home but in changing her stock-

Rowan of Astoria, Or., had a very busy ings she changed her mind. She refused

evening trying to get married and at Rowan, disconsolate, went to his hotel.

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BRIDE CHANGES MIND IN CHANGING

The Shearwater put 30 marines ashore

at San Quentin, Lower California, last

fuesday when an attack on the town,

which since is said to have been cap-

gun was mounted on the hotel roof and

British flags were raised in three places

These steps were taken, the British offi

whom there were several at San Quentin

She finally won her point and re-

. Late in the afternoon she telephoned

ers said, to protect British subjects, of

The expected attack did not come and

tured by the rebels, was threatened.

this.

upation of parts of Mexico. To avoid

Demand Recognition.

wheat waved under the sun. Their homes were there. But the Southern Pacific wanted the land

Told to Leave.

So the big railroad company served

notice on the little band of settlers

that they must leave. But the settlers

were staunch and served notice, on their

# Patrol Established.

To avoid so far as is possible under existing conditions, any loss of life BRITISH OFFICERS today that a military patrol will be established through the center of El Paso when the fighting begins and in and about Juarez. This patrol will keep all sightseers back from the border and will prevent any claims of contributory negligence by the Mexican government in case of any casualties on the American side.

# Reinforcements Left.

One hundred infantry and 50 cavalry left Jaurez this afternoon to reinforce Jiminez. Licutenant Colonel Puebleta was in command of the detachment. which was instructed to oppose the rebel advance to the last ditch. There was a small engagement this morning opposite Ysleta, the outcome of which is unknown.

In addition to the American command now here, a troop of the fourth United States cavalry has been ordered here from New Mexico to protect the lives and interests of Americans along the border near El Paso.

Excitement Increases.

In Juarez excitement has increased. Many of the inhabitants have left and there is generally a repetition of the exciting scenes which attended the Oro- Higginbotham, refired capitalist and zco maneuvers. Following out the demands of the American officers, the with having invested the money and federals in Juarez today are planning to refusing to make cash divisions, widows pass in either direction. meet the rebels outside the city and and orphans of the victims have filed breastworks are temporary thrown up in the cemetery south of the widows say they are destitute and Juarez for the installation of mortars.

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(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

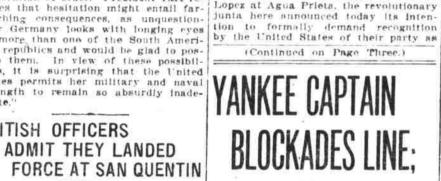
last accounts he is still unsuccessful.

right stocking and insisted on return-

with her for four years.

license and having the ceremony performed, despite the earnest protestations of Rowan, who has been in love

Seattle.



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American Commandant Issues Ultimatum Threatening, if One Bullet Whizzes Into Douglas, to "Clean Up."

### the refugees were taken to Ensenada capital of Lower California. (United Fress Leased Wire.) Douglas, Ariz., April 15.-Following a FIRE FUND CHAIRMAN report at 9 o'clock today that a large ACCUSED BY WIDOW body of Mexican federals, marching to

attack Agua Prieta was 12 miles south east of that town and marching fast, Captain Gaujet, U. S. A., blockaded the Chicago, April 15 .- Charging Harlow International line between Agua Priete chairman of the stockyards fire fund. and Douglas. No one was allowed to

Captain Gaujot gave notice that he being an application for the appointment of rebels and federals, found on the Amwould arrest all fighting men, both erican side from now on, and would hold them, along with those arrested demand an immediate distribution of Thursday, until the end of the war.

Douglas Excited. Douglas was wildly excited and, despite the stern warning of Captain

Caujot, prepared to witness the impending battle from the best available vantage points. on telegraphic advices from STOCKING; ASTORIA BOY LOSES HER Washington, Captain Gaulot Issued an ultimatum to the rebels that any fir

ing across the international line would meet with prompt reprisais on the part of the United States troops. Captain Gaujot said that he mean

to intervene if a single bullet whistled over Fort Douglas, and he wired to Fort Huachuca for reinforcements. Gaujot said that he would meet fed-

time in Seatle yesterday afternoon and to go through with the ceremony and eral forces now approaching Agua Priet and deliver a similar warning. Woman Reads Lebels.

Miss Leonora Murphy, a pretty 19 him that she was then at a place he Six hundred rebels, headed by Mayear old Seattle girl, in the morning knew well and if he could find her promised to marry Rawan and together she would marry him at once. Rowan dame Talemantes, widow of the rebel colonel who with his three sons was expromised to marry round and other is a jeweler's and then started on a search for ner which purchased the wedding ring. Then they have a big automobile which the necessary marriage license. In the necessary marriage license. In the necessary marriage license. The that did not feaze the Oregon is nore than half way the that did not feaze the Oregon is here the necessary marriage is nore than half way the that did not feaze the oregon is then an hear the soldiers of "red" provides "that all laws now in force to marry Mrs. Cottington. Inquiry showed that the elder Johning home and changing it before getting and he does not figure that the much

it is said. President Taft has LIVE IN PORTLAND; OF PROPER CENSUS made up his mind to act with decision **GROWERS SWAMP** warned both of the warring Mexican factions that he will feel n computction in dispatching American land and sea forces across the bound PLACE BY FRAUDS OREGON MEMBERS Encouraged by the success of Colonel

> grams and Letters Urging Later Action on Schedule K. Received by Delegation.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, April 15 .- Every niem per of the Oregon delegation has received protests against the revision of

the wool tariff, schedule K. Protests come from all parts of Ore Their substance is that revision prior to the report by the tariff com-mission should not be attempted. Prices Go Down.

Several growers wire that prices have gone off materially as a result of the

agitation for a reduction. One grower has intimated that buyers are taking adwithstanding the fact that the market referred to made an effort to secure need not be lower.

Senator Chamberlain said: strange that wool prices should have gone down when manufacturers' prices for woolen goods have gone up steadily. It looks as though conditions prove that tors

the only beneficiaries by schedule K are the manufacturers and that the farmers and the wool growers have (Continued on Page Three.)



"Boy" of 62 Asks Police to California Representative Introduces Resolution Putting Ban on All.

# jurers Responsible for 16,-000 Names Thrown Out Last Fall.

It became known today almost to a certainty that many of the circulators of the Ellis paving petition in which numerous illegal signatures have been noted by detectives working presumably

for the paving companies of the city, were census enumerators who, by turning in thousands of fictitious names

eral government to strike off 16,000 from the total population of Portland. Because of their methods the city was robbed of its proper place in the column of leading American municipalities, for vantage by paying lower prices, not- It is conceded that had the enumerators

real names, instead of forging them. that as many as were forged could have "It is been procured from bona fide residents who were never visited by the enumera-

# Special Agents Investigate.

It is said that special agents of the government are still pursuing a quiet investigation and that it has been ascer-(Continued on Page Three.)

From Over All of State Tele- Many of Paving Petition Per- Bent and Broken, Aged Prison-

City—Home Will Be Made Here.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Sacramento, Cal., April 15 -- Chris Evans, noted bandit and train robber, who will be released from Folsom peni-

tentiary May day, will go to Portland, Or., to live. His aged wife is now living in Portland. She and the daughter who labored gers. on the city census lists, caused the fed- for years to have Evans released, have

> made all arrangements to take the 70year-old convict to that city. Evans is paralyzed and scarcely able

to walk. Overcome with joy, the aged prisoner broke down today when told that the order for his release had been signed. Evans suffered a stroke of apoplexy

recently. He has been an invalid since that time.

Evan's daughter, Winlfred, formerly Mrs. A. A. Guiterrez and now living under the name of Winifred Burrell, the came to Sacramento five years ago to work for her father's release, was one of the last to hear of his parole and was completely overcome at the news. Her first thought was to get word to her mother, who is dangerously 111 with pneumonia in a Portland hospital.

"She is in a condition where the glad iews of father's parole may save her "CHILDREN" RAGE sald Miss Burrell. "Oh, I'm so ife." xcited that I can hardly contain my-I've waited and worked and hoped self for this through flyeblong years. Now that it has come, I can hardly believe

> it is true. Mget in Sacramento. "Mother will come down here to Sac

ramento as soon as she is well enough to travel and will live with me here until father can join us.

"This will be the first real day of sunshine for mamma in 17 years, as it is for me. It was then that father was taken to Folsom. I am afraid that it the news of his release is not broken



of Joseph Johnson, 91, of Long Beach, today are searching for their father, who disappeared, and for Mrs. C. E. Cottington, 75, who also is missing. The police were brought into the today by C. F. Johnson, 62, WIN AT LOS ANGELES who said he was the aged man's sen and asked them, if possible, to prevent its parent's and Mrs. Cottington's mar-

part, that they would defend their WIFE IS HERE NOW homes with their lives. The railroad took up the challenge and a posse of 15 men was sent from Fresno to clear the valley. When they tried it, the rifles of the settlers spoke and not a man of the railroad posse ever went back to Fresno. But the railroad, backed by its millions and the lawyers it could hire, was er Will Be Brought to This too strong. Some of the settlers were tried for murder, many were evicted,

and others were forced to pay the company for their lands. Evans and John and George Sontag were in the latter class.

# Stealing "Not Stealing."

"Stealing from the Southern Pacific is not stealing." That was the feeling then in Tulare and the neighboring counties. So then Chris Evans and the Sontags started holding up Southern Pa-

offic trains, while Chris Evans and John Sontag boarded the engine and dynamited the express car. They stole only from the express company and the railroad. They never molested the passen-

Finally after years of effort and the expenditure of many thousands by the railroad, George Sontag's boldness led to the bandits' downfall

After holdup near Visalla, George Sontag remained with the train and rode into town, where somebody tipped the sheriff and the arrest was made.

## Wounds a Deputy.

When a deputy shariff went to arrest Evans at the bandit's home, both opened fire. The deputy was severely wound-

ed and Evans took to the mountains, where he was joined by John Sontag For nine months powses pursued them through the Sterras and time and again the bandits fought their way through to freedom. Finally they were located in a cabin near Dunlap and when the posse arrived Evans and Sontag threw open the door and opened fire. Two

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Loan Agreement Signed by Emperor and Representatives of American, French, English, German Capitalists,

(United Press Leased Wire.) Pekin, April 15.-The \$50,000,000 inan agreement for the catablishment, of

United Press Leased Wire. Los Angeles, April 15 .- After 11 uniform currency system, was slaned months' strife the strike of the Los representatives the emperor and Angeles brewery workers has been terr aided by a large squad of volunteer is and hear the solutions of Ted" provides that all laws now in force that the elier john-sleuths who learned of his predicament is exceed her every appearance on the streets of Agua Priets. Bonfires of Chinese des-and he does not figure that the much southers of Agua Priets. Bonfires of Chinese or persons of Chinese des-and he does not figure that the much seed the every appearance on the streets of Agua Priets. Bonfires of Chinese des-sought Miss Murphy can long remain in the south of Cauanea number 1200. Holding. Rowan is a son of Mrs. Frances the south of Cauanea number 1200. They are expected to arrive at noon. minated in a complete victory for the American, French, English and Germ



(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 15 .- Exclusion from the United States of Japanese, Koreans and Hindus and all other Asiatics on the same basis as that now

applicable to Chinese, is provided for in a resolution introduced in the house search today by Representative Hays (Repub-

lican, California). ; Speaking to his resolution. Hays de-