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Republicans Name

Hughes, Root and Cummins Are Fav-Putting this alongside the Penrose moved to remark that they would not

things up and should be muzzled. He Republican state chairmen which will in appear in the World tomorrow mornon his cross-country trip, they think. ing. Of the 48 chairmen, "7 responded want of these points, the Serbs are This article stated that J. C. Cade.

The following candidates were mentloned by Republican state chairmen The more careful guardians of the which their candidacies are favored. Cummins-lowa, Minnesota and

Hughes-Oregon, Minnesota and Vermont. Root-Oregon, Vermont and Minnetween Weeks, Root, Burton and Fair-

Burton-Oblo and New Mexico Sherman-Illinois and Montana.

Borah-Oregon. Fairbanks-Kentucky.

Osborn-Michigan. Sentiment, the World states, gener

Ultimatum, Report

Claimed.

P.) -That Roumania intends delivering ly to follow up with special messages an ultimatum to Austria as soon as Babuna pass. there are 500,000 allied troops in the Balkans is asserted in the Roumanian newspapers tonight, according to Buch-

arest dispatches. What will be called for is not statratification of treaties with Haiti, Nic- ed. It is suggested that the ultimatum confirmed tonight in a message from = aragua and Colombia. It is assumed may relate to threatening Austrian Saloniki, which quotes a high Serbian

A big popular demonstration in fa-

Airman Drops in

London, Nov. 27 .- (U. P.) -Colonel Maitland of the naval air service, who today that an aviator can alight by him his life.

FROM COUNTRY

Vienna Announces They Are Crossing Into Montenegro West of Mitrovitza, Closely Pursued by Austrians.

ONE THIRD OF SERBIAN MEN ARE HELD CAPTIVE

11,000 Soldiers, 3500 Civilians Taken.

Vienna, via Berlin and London, Nov. 27 .- (U. P.)-Closely pursued by the Austrians, the Serbs are crossing th frontier into Montenegro, west of Mitrovitza, it is stated officially here

With Mitrovitza's fall 11,000 Serb oldiers and 3500 civilians subject to military duty fell into Austrian This was in addition to the 101,000 previously reported taken. It is estimated that considerably more han one-third of all Serbs of milltary age are now prisoners. With the addition of the killed and disabled, Austhe Serb army is hopelessly shattered. Control of the Belgrade-Nish, Nish route from the Morava valley. negrin frontler at the same time th Mitrovitza.

The Bulgar advance is to the southward, with a view to intercepting a Serb attempt to get through Albania to the French, British and Serbs to

Harrowing stories are told by the German, Austrian and Bulgar prisoners who were rescued from the Serbs when the latter were driven from the Mitrovitza-Pristina line. All were nearly starved and the wounded are terrible condition from lack of attention and rough handling by their

BULGARS CHECKED BY IN SERBIAN CAMPAIGN

Athens, Nov 27 .- (I'. P.) -Despertered districts are reported in toright's disputches from Saloniki. On Midway between, but to the norththe request for an expression of making a desperate drive against the

> gars' ald as fast as the difficulties of paid \$250 a month, the country permit. Reports that they are already in the Vardar valley are not believed here. To have progressed through intermediate fighting lines

will soon be in the thick of the southern fighting. They have heavy artillery which the Bulgars lack and Greek ask Manager Cady for any show liv favored a candidate from the mid- military men think they will produce down." These denials were published He west, who would capture the prog- an immediate impression

for the present and must jeopardize planation. the Bulgarian hold on Frilep and

Serbians in North Retiring. Rome, Nov. 27 -- (U. P.) - The Serb-

an northern army's retirement luto Montenegro and northern Albania is

Plane 10,000 Feet Criticism of Hindu Poet Costs Freedom

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27.-Rabin- all-man trip. dranath Tagore, Hindu poet and once feet before the parachute opened. Then winner of the Nobel prize, is virtually

OSEPH RUCKER LAMAR, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, who may be forced to retire because of ill health. Justice Lamar, a Georgian, was appointed to the supreme bench in 1910.



Flax Experiment Is Menaced Manager Shielded by Officials

The Journal's Discussion of Correspondent Meets Curt Pachena light some of our Charges of Mismanage-Causes Tempest.

vestigate the state's experiment in the production and marketing of flax.

The coupling broke, possibly preventing the passengers in the conches cured of the men the police found no meeting a similar fate.

The coupling broke, possibly preventing the passengers in the conches cured of the men the police found no meeting a similar fate. legislature had been wasted.

Public interest demanded that the About 11,30 a, m f went to the

were set forth in an article published manager of the state flax plant, was Bulgarian troops northwest of Uskah being subjected to severe criticsm be-

Sought to Hush Pacts.

Governor Withycombe and State Treasurer Kay did not wish the public so far they would have had to cut to learn the facts. Close upon the Weeks-Massachusetts and Missand there have been no accounts of Lal's article came a declaration from the governor that it was "false" and foundation as to its main features' and that "the board does not intend to

in the Oregonian and the Telegram.
The Journal's article was true in all For the moment the ailles, including essential particulars. Even at the the Serbs, appear to be pressing the time when Governor Withycombo and Bulgars severely. The Serbs' presence Treasurer Kay were loudly accusing asked. in the Uskub district nearly 25 miles. The Journal of falsifying the facts. northwest of Veles, suggests a ser-both of these officials were aware of at the latter place

Capture by Serbian troops of to several persons that he was worKrushevo, 25 miles northwest of Manastr. evidently marks another to the control of the flax-growing experimental does not want the truth. It is saw before such fury as broke upon to several persons that he was wortrying to tear down our efforts to es(Graveyard of the Pacific." Leaving kans, Paper Will Be Published, It Is astir, evidently marks another deep ment and that he was not satisfied dent in the Bulgar line to the w. t- with Cally's management, He said that ward, indicates Monastir's entire safe. Cady would be called upon for an ex-

Olcott Displeased.

But the situation had grown too ute for explanations. For man weeks Secretary of State Olcott had the work. He said these reports were been exceedingly dissatisfied with not true, (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Two)

s authority. The southern army is described as Would Bar Women On Peace Expedition

Don't Cut Much Ice in Europe."

Cincinnati, Nov. 27. - (I. N. S.) -Roger Babson, noted economist and Sayville)—The German federal council ing words:

"A great sea, I should judge about writer, who delivered an address here corporations and the Reichsbank. The 50 feet in height, swept past us and last night, wired Henry Ford today purport of the hills is a special tax on swamped a difeboat which had just that he will go along with him on his extra benefits made during the war. pease expedition to Europe on one conlition only. Women must be barred. Rabindranath Tagare, Once Winner of he said. "Women," observed Babson, profits made during the war and in ex- of her she was on her last legs stag-"don't cut as much ice in Europe as Mobel Prize, Forbidden to Leave Cal-cutta for Voicing Opinion of British. accomplishing something if it's an This

Raise Hemp Embargo.

lish the Facts.

For many weeks reports of gross the fiax experiment being made in con-chains broke before the Maquinna man Atkins, fireman, both of Han-force of detectives was put on the nibal, were drowned. Their bodies cases and descriptions were given to blunders and mismanagement had been nection with the state pententiary, reaching The Journal office and rumor At the request of the governor the small boats lowered but it was smarked that a very large part of the 1815 legislature appropriated \$50,000 smarked to pieces. Another boat was 500.000 suppropriation made by the last reaching The Journal office and rumor charged that a very large part of the small boats lowered that a very large part of the last for the experiment, and over \$10,000 appropriation made by the last for the experiment, and over \$10,000 and I saw it so down.

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The holdups at Sixth and Columbia streets occurred at almost the same.

salary of \$250 a month to manage the saved were in the water for half an Frank Davey, bookkeeper at the penitentiary, told the warden that he Albany, as he said Cody alw s goes to lost were Chileans.

cause of his unsatisfactory conduct of . Four hours later I called the pent- its now a total wreck, broken in two The full impact of the invaders the flax raising experiment; that he tentiary by telephone and asked for amidships near the mizzenmast. southward movement has not been would be called upon for a "show Cady and was informed that Cady had felt by the allies, however. Austro- down" and that he had neglected his not returned, and probably had gone SEES CARELMAPU GO German forces are coming to the Bul- work and "loafed on the job." Cady is to Albany. The flax experiment is

I sought information from Warden Minto, telling him I would like to see the flax nuchinery and the fields where the flax was "retting" and some mit me to see the machinery, and said if I wanted to see the fields, I could

Journal does not want the truth.

asked him if it were true that Cady was dilatory in his methods, and did not give all his time and attention to

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Special Tax Voted

Held in Readiness for a War Fund, freight.

SEA SPITS UP FIVE LIVE MEN OF CARELMAPU

Captain and Four of Crew of Chilean Ship Wrecked on Island Washed Ashore.

WASHED ON ROCKS AND TAKEN TO LIGHTHOUSE

Rescued Men Were in Water Half an Hour Before Being Tossed Ashore.

Vi toria, B. C., Nov. 27 (U. P.) Sweld upon the rocks near Lennard enced during the year off the west oast of Vancouver island, five surlyors of the wreck of the Chilean stenographers and secretaries. ship Carelmanu reached safety, according to dispatches received here tonicial from Clayoquot,

All were more or less injured. Cap-tain Ferando Desolmes is among the saved, the others being Rodrigo Diez, son of a prominent Santiago professor, and three members of the crew, W. Hawian, Honolulu, and Leo Pevher, a 13 Men Were Drowned. Seventeen of the crew and one pas-

senger perished. Two bodies have been recovered. One of them was Claudio of Washington. They were the only

we were apparently undetected. After lying in the straits all day we were caught in a southern callebt in a southeast gale and were Rebuffs From Prison War- was stripped and roade distribution of the velocity of the Carelmapu was driven to Ectab wind the Carelmapu was driven ment in State Enterprise den in Seeking to Estab- within one mile of Lennard Island lighthouse. I was taking the position of my ship when the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Maquinna was

The Carelmanu hit a reef and broke investigation be made. If the current reports were untrue, their falsity should be made known. If they were and J. C. (ad), who is employed at a verboard. The five of us who were nour before we were washed upon the Captain Desolmes is a young man

and a Spainard. He speaks perfect English. Most of the crew who were Last reports are that the Carelmann

TO HER DOOM IN SEA, POWERLESS TO HELP

Victoria, B. C. Nov. 27 - (P. N. S.) -Taking desperate chances with his ship, erew and passengers in a gule Captain Edward Gillam, of the Prin cess Maquinna, which arrived in por today told how he was forced to stand by, powerless to aid and saw the fron sailing ship Carelmapu, with 18 of her crew of 25, sent to abom in a The Maguinna, says the captain, was

"The whole thing was a be, from be- but through the worst storm he has paid Kigner, 28, Mrs. David Kigner, Vancouver island and that he never lam had about made up his mind to ing distress signals about seven miles in the distance. With but one thought in his mind he signalled the engineer for full speed ahead and the Maguinna threshed her way ahead as giant combers broke over her up-Again suggesting that I would loke Der decks and hammered and pounded er in the race for life.

Rescue Attempt Pails.

Reaching the spit where the Carelmapu was floundering about like a drunken mun, the Maquinna dropped By German Council vinch gave way, hurling the Maquinna one. The anchor chain parted and a fairs of the black republic for the next ten years. The Nicaragua treaty also vor of participation in the Balkan thought to have a large margin of favor, providing as it does for acquisi- for Sunday.

A big popular demonstration in is north of the point where the Albanian of the Point where the Albanian in the Balkan Serbian and Greek frontiers join, southeasterly to Monastir, thence northward to the Prilep district and in the Balkan Serbian and Greek frontiers join, southeasterly to Monastir, thence northward to the Prilep district and in the Balkan Serbian and Greek frontiers join, southeasterly to Monastir, thence northward to the Prilep district and in the Balkan Serbian and Greek frontiers join, southeasterly to Monastir, thence northward to the Prilep district and in the Balkan Serbian and Greek frontiers join, southeasterly to Monastir, thence northward to the Prilep district and in the Balkan Serbian and Greek frontiers join, southeasterly to Monastir, thence northward to the Prilep district and in the Balkan Serbian and Greek frontiers join, southeasterly to Monastir, thence northward to the Prilep district and in the Balkan Serbian and Greek frontiers join, southeasterly to Monastir, thence northward to the Prilep district and in the Balkan Serbian and Greek frontiers join, southeasterly to Monastir, thence northward to the Prilep district and in the Balkan Serbian and Greek frontiers join, southeasterly to Monastir, thence northward to the Prilep district and in the Balkan Serbian and Greek frontiers join, southeasterly to Monastir, thence northward to the Prilep district and in the Balkan Serbian and Greek frontiers join, southeasterly to Monastir, thence northward to the Prilep district and in the Balkan Serbian and Greek frontiers join, southeasterly to Monastir, thence northward to the Prilep district and in the Balkan Serbian and Greek frontiers join, southeasterly to Monastir, thence northward to the Prilep district and in the Balkan Serbian and Greek frontiers join, southeasterly to Monastir, Captain Gillam describes vividly the

Berlin, Nov. 27.-(I. N. S.)-(Via end of the Carelmanu in the follow-

been launched by the ship. It carried Corporations will have to allot to a the Carelmapu from the reef and "special fund" 50 per cent of their further shoreward. The last I saw cess of the normal profits of previous gering like a drunken man. There years. This, fund is to remain untouched, One figure dressed in black was to be held ready for a war tax. It will rtanding by the wheel, I believe, was not be paid out as dividends or in other the captain, and two other men were on the poop near him. Then a rain The Reichsbank before the war paid squall came and I could see no

> Was Within 200 Yards. On his way to the attempted rescue

Guards Spell Safety During

Inusual Precautions Taken to Protect President While He

New York, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-President Wilson and his flancee, Mrs. Galt, arrived in New York at 12:52 p. m. today. The police and detective West Coast of Vancouver guard thrown around him was awe

> With the president from Washington ame six secret service men. At the dation there were four local operaives of the secret service. When the train pulled into the Penn-

ylvania station inspector Cray sta oned detectives at every entrance. As the president waiked to his motor ar, 15 detectives formed a gauntlet. Heroic Fight Given One Rob-Around the detectives circled a score of uniformed policemen. The policemen faced both ways alternately. No erson without credentials could ad

In the president's party were Miss Margaret Wilson, Mrs. Calt, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, Miss Bertha Boiling, Mrs. Galt's sister; Mrs. A. W. Howe, the president's sister; Mrs. A. H. Cothren, the president's niece; Miss Josephine Cothren. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Joseph P. Tumuity and a corps of The party was driven to the polo

grounds direct. Here two double lines of police opened like the jaws of a The president and his party enered the lines. Traffic halted as if electrified. There was nobody within m yards of the president as he entered The police lines closed around him mechanically. It was like a man being swallowed by the ocean, 'he entire procedure spelled "safety" Burge letters.

one) E. M. House while in New York. Mrs. Galt will be the guest of her Prutia, who in company with Rodrigo ward, Miss Gertrude Gordon, at Miss Ward, Wiss they expected to attend the University Miss Wilson is stopping with friends in Chelsea square. The president dined at the House apartment. After dinner he motored

Plunges Into River

to Miss Gordon's. The entire party

were the gusts of John Wilson, the

president's cousin, at "Chin Chin" to-

Engineer and Pireman on Burlington Are Drowned in Mississippi Rivor

Keekuk, Iowa, Nov. 27 .- (U. P.)-

bay since the engine tender has blocked the closing of the draw span. Pat Jennings, a mining man, in 1901.

The accident occurred at 6:24 o'clock. The daring of one of the men last. tonight. The steamer Gardie Eastman had just cleared the draw when the train crashed through the bridge. The engine went through the open draw, and the couplings broke, leaving the tender banging over the abyss. The engine fell into the bay, and only the

cab is visible. Seven coaches, including the through sleeper, stayed on the tracks when the coupling broke. No passengers were

Six Persons Found Murdered on Farm

Police of New Brunswick, M. J., Confronted by Grewsome Sight, When Entrance Is Forced to House.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 27 - (U. -Breaking into the home, of Samey's office found six persons shot to They were Weltzmann, his wife,

Weltzmann's daughter, and two farmhands, apparently Polish.

It is the belief of the local police that one of the farmhands killed the other five members of the household and then committed suicide.

Wounded Turks in Germany. Berlin, Nov. 27 .- The home for conalescent officers and soldiers at Wiesbaden now contains over Turks who have been wounded in the battles on the Dardanelles. In Sep- joined in the chase, tember two officers and 30 men arived from Constantinople, and later another Turkish transport, consisting of nine officers and 63 men, reached

A'HOME HOTEL

Remember that all Want Ads published in The Evening Edition of The Journal will be carried in our Midnight-Morning Edition without extra charge.

Furnished Rooms-9 IN THE HEART OF PORTLAND A home hotel of superior appointments. Positively the best location and values in Portland. Within 2 minutes walk of department stores and theatres.

Help Wanted-Pemale-2 REFINED attractive girls with high school education, who live with parents, as ushers at theatre Good salary. Apply in per-Furnished Mouses-36

\$20 PER month, with winter's fuel furnished free. \$ room modern furnished house. Every-thing complete. Owner wishes to retain 2 rooms for personal use, Rent 6 months. You can find the above ads un-der their respective heading in the Classified Section of Today's Journal.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ANOTHER'S COAT IS PIERCED BY BULLET

During Encounter.

The police are working on ree holdups reported last night in which one man was

shot and slightly wounded, another knocked down and badly beaten and a third shot through Those held up are: T. W. Schultz, 329 Columbia

histiwaymen at Park and Couch streets, at \$ 45 o'clock. O. E. Nelson, 134 North Sixeenth street, shot through the out sleeve while taking a gun away from one of two highwaymen at Sixth and Columbia streets at 10 o'clock.

knocked down and robbed Cleland Smith, a stock man from Crook county;

Two of the holdups occurred at Sixth and Columbia streets and terrorized

Oregon outlaw, held up and robbed

Had It not been that the gun used

by one of the highwaymen in two of the instances missed fire it is probwas one of the intended victims istown when, in passing a dark spot hear the corner, he saw a man stag-gering toward him and the next in-

stant found a gun in his face and heard the crisp command:

Highwayman Shoots Man. Instead of obeying, Schultz jumped liardly had he fired the shot than the holdup man turned and ran westward to Broadway. Near Broadway and Columbia streets, E. E. Lafevre of 35 Clay street, attempted to stop him, He halted, however, when the highways man snapped the revolver twice and

others who had heard the shooting and Police Bush to Scene.

Motorcycle Officers Morris and Tuly who rushed to the scene sent Schultz to the Good Samaritan hospital in a car of the Ambulance Service company. It was found that the bullet had struck below the left shoulder blade inflicting a painful but not serious wound.

south part of the city for the highwayman who had shot Schultz and who attempted to shoot the stranger who tried to catch him, Cleland Smith was held up at Park and Couch streets. by two men.

The police believe that one of them

revolver and knocked him down daning him. When he regained his senses the two highwaymen had disappeared and had taken with them his watch and four dollars, Shortly after Smith had left the po

PENROSE FOR

Republican Leaders Would Harmonize Conflicting Interests Would Keep Senator in Background.

POOR SLOGAN

PROGRESSIVE ELEMENT IS SURE TO OBJECT

Guardians of the Faith Dare Not Flaunt His Name Too Prominently at Present.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- (WASHING-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)- 19-13. The state of reactionary Republican opinion as to the distance that can be traveled backward is given pointed il-Senator Boles Penrose, indicating that he takes seriously the suggestion that he is the ideal candidate for president. The safe-and-saners have taken so much heart from interviewing each

other that many of them have actually

decided that Penrose would make a

corking candidate. Passing by the ques

tion of how many states Penrose would carry, the fact remains that a powerful, perhaps a dominating element in several of the eastern states is ob type of candidate is composed of the right material to oppose President Wilson. Penrose denies he is a candidate, bu he naively remarks that there are no

candidates at present, and classes him-

this line are causing mingled amuse

ment, rage and dismay among progressive Republicans. They foresee dis-

gust on the part of progressive voters

vorite sons." His assumptions along

in the mention of Penrose and the calm assumption that someone with Penrose ideas will be acceptable to the Republican rank and file. Eerrick Declares for Burton. On the same day that Penrose was telling the reporters he is not exactly

coming out for Burton, addressed the Hamilton club in Chicago, and re-Between the two wings of our party there is no difference as to the route or direction, but only as to the speed

Interview, the progressives have been

a candidate, as yet, Myron T. Herrick

one of the Ohio big guns who recently punctured his presidential boom by

have fear of Penrose exceeding the great amount of teamwork. General opinion among Republican leaders is that Penrose is fussing bation in 1916, according to a poll of has misinterpreted a kindly reception

on atmosphere an effort will no doubt their sentiments. be made to impress him with this idea, to the end that he may not make himself too prominent. Republican faith here like Penrose well enough and share largely in his opin- Montana. ons, but they do not want to flaunt his name in the face of the itoosevelt voters of 1912. They are divided be-

ater, Unquestionably he is giving them Many Issues to Crowd Session. While talk goes the rounds as t what the president will or will not put into his message, it is manifest to congressional observers that the list of measures coming on for action at the coming session is a heavy one, and it will be a question as to what measures. outside revenue bills and the national

banks, and do not enjoy this amiable fill-tation act of the Pennsylvania sen-

preparedness program, will obtain first consideration. Some of those pressing forward are the leasing bills for water powers, oil, coal and phosphate bearing lands, rural eredits, ship purchase, the Philippines and the appropriation bills. In all of these, aside from the appropriation bills the administration has an interest, and is expected to urge their pascember message, the president is like-

as the session lengthens.

Senate to Consider Treaties. In addition to these general measures, the senate will have on its desk the question of a cloture rule, and the the Haitlen agreement will meet with military demonstrations on the little opposition. It has already been manian frontier, or to a demand for ratifed by Haiti, and provides for part or all of Austrian Transylvania, extending along a zigzar line from part or all of Austrian Transylvania, but all banian border, 40 miles fairs of the black republic for the next

route. As to Colombia, the situation is different, for Republican senators have heretofore given notice that they will fight to a finish against the proposed settlement with that country. James R. Mann, Republican leader in the house, predicts congress will be in session for a year, because of the length of the legislative program. This demonstrated by personal experiment gress is not likely to sit through the arduous weeks preceding the presiden-tial election, but it is safe enough to tial election, but it is safe enough to prognosticate a long session before time his life. the wearled statesmen can turn home-

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ored for Presidential Momination, Serbia. Engagements in widely scat-According to Poll of Chairmen. speed limit. With Penrose lending one New York, Nov. 27.—(U. P.)—Justine Serbo-Albanian frontier the south-wing" and Roosevelt the other, it is tice Hughes, Senator Cummins and ern Serb forces are trying to smash feared also that there would be no Elita Root are the leading possibilities through the invaders' line to the aid for the Republican presidential noise, of what is left of the northern army, true, the public was entitled to the flax business. Ward n Minto looked nour before the cast the struggle laps over facts.

Roumania to Issue

Zurich, Switzerland, Nov. 27 .- (U.

He dropped like a plummet for 100

When Mitrovitza Surrendered

skub and Uskub-Mitrovitza railroads will enable the Teutonic forces on the Blackbird Plain to secure supplies from home by an all rail route which though roundabout, is easier than the shorter but more difficult overland Germans are sweeping the country di ectly west of Pristing to the Monte Austrians are operating to the west of

captors during the retreat from the

Porces to Aid of Bulgars.

Allies Pressing Bulgars.

Fate of Oregon Law Watched.

Feet before the parachute opened. Then his hands became so numb from cold a prisoner in Calcutta and has been foreign office has partially a tax on a certain part of circulation more.

Raise Hemp Embargo.

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The Reichsbank before the war paid forbidden to leave the country. This more. here are awaiting with interest the 15 minutes later, he was almost forced word was brought here today in secret raised the embargo on hemp to Amer- of banking notes. That tax was aboldecision of the supreme court on the to relax his hold and fall. The col- advices to Ram Chandra, editor of a ica only, Ambassador Page reported to ished in the beginning of the war. Now constitutionality of the Oregon minimum wage law, and it is believed that

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now at its most critical stage.

"The article in The Journal was false," he declared, referring to the arwas stated that unsatisfactory could tions prevailed in connection with the the experiment hung in the balance.

I asked him about the report that some of the flax was harvested overripe, and he said it was not true.

Wilson's Visit ARERECORDFOR A SINGLE NIGHT

Neighborhood Terrorized and One of Victims Shot in Trying to Escape After Being Commanded to Halt.

ber Whose Gun Is Lost

the coat sleeve, street, a grocer, shot in the back at Sixth and Columbia streets while running from a Cleveland Smith, stock man from Crook county, knocked down and badly beaten by two

After shooting and slightly woundng T. W. Schultz, last night a daring highwayman fled and returning to the dentical spot with a pai three hours later attempted to hold up G. E. Nelson only to have his gun wrested from him after a bullet had been sent through the sleeve of Nelson's coat. Two men believed to be the same who attempted to hold up Nelson also

unging through an open span on the residents in the neighborhood. One of Mississippl river bridge at Quincy this the holdups occurred while detectives evening, the engine of Burlington pass Were to the vicinity searching for the senger train No. 15, was submerged. man who shot Schultz.

marconed on the other side of the spot, where Harry Tracey, notorious

night rivaled that of the outlaw.

able that two of the intended victims would have been fatally wounded. As in the hospital and the other has a hole through his coat sleeve. Schultz, who was the first to be stopped, was held up at Sixth and Columbia streets, shortly after 6:20 o'clock. He was on his way down-

Throw up your hands," for the curb, hoping to get behind & tree. Quick as a flush, the highwayman half turned and fired, hitting Schultz before he could reach the uel Weitzmann, a farmer, near here, late tree. He pulled the trigger a second today, officers from the district attor- time, according to Schultz, but the gun missed fire. Schultz did not stop, however, but ran across the street to a residence at 324 Columbia street.

> breatened to shoot him also, Continuing to run, the highwayman urned the corner at Broadway and Columbia and rushed southward on Broadway, eluding Lafevre and

While the police were scouring the

was the same who previously shot Schultz. Smith was passing along Park street when the two men stepped from behind a tree and ordered him to throw up his hands. Instead of complying, Smith doubled up his fists to make a fight. Instantly one of the highwaymen hit him in the face with the butt of a

lice station where he had gone to re-port his loss, two men attempted to hold up G. E. Nelson, of 184

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