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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 4. intended, to see if Ralph Lopez, the sextuple murderer, had been suffocated by the earbonic acid gas with which Smith and his deputies had

dense smoke was again pouring into the levels.

The plan of suffocating the outlay both by the county commissioners and the county attorney.

A strong guard was still maintain ed over the mine. Last night the sentinels at one of the bulkhead fired at men who were stealthily apfled at the shots and their identity was not learned, but Sheriff Smith believed they were friends of Lopez trying to rescue him.

Some people thought Lopez escaped early in the siege of the mine but Smith scoffed at the suggestion.

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Unusual acthe stock market today. Many large blocks of that stock changed hands. A majority of the active issue sregistered losses at the outset but the declines were small. Southern Railways showed strength and Louisville & Nashville advanced 11/4, and Atantic Const Line 114.

copper shares lagged on reports of further shading in metal prices.

Though the market held steady the advance failed to bring in outside business.

Bonds were firm. The market closed active.

INDIANS ON WARPATH FOR IMPERIAL BANDITS

IMPERIAL JUNCTION, 'Cal., Dec 4.—Indians are being used today to trail the pair of robbers who late Tuesday robbed the Palo Verde Val ley bank at Blythe of \$5,000, after shooting and killing Cashier A. W. Bowles. Four posses are searching for the bandits, who now are believed to have escaped into Arizona.

Officers of the bank have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of the murderers. They also have rethined a Los Angeles detective agency, which has sent several men to take up the hunt.

VERA CRUZ CENSORS WILSON'S MESSAGE

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 4. General Maas, the federal commander here, today forbade Vera Cruz newspapers to publish President Wilson's recent have been privileged to be in touch tion by all who are working and hopmessage to the American congress. Americans here did not believe Wilson's message offered any solution of the trouble.

HEAT ORANGE ORCHARD

ONTARIO, Cal., Dec. 4.- For the His name.

WILSON'S MICAWBER" POLICY.

D RESIDENT WILSON is again subject to jingo criticism because of his Mexican policy. In his message to congress he says:

There is but one cloud upon our horizon. That has shown itself to the better understood its membership be hoped that those mouthly meetings south of us, and hangs over Mexico. There can be no certain prospect of would be increased. The city already will be held these from the contract of the city already will be held the contract of the city already will be held the contract of the city already will be held the contract of the city already will be held the contract of the city already will be held the contract of the city already will be held the contract of the city already will be held the contract of the city already will be held the contract of the city already will be contracted to the city already will be peace in America until General Huerta has surrended his usurped authority in Mexico; until it is understood on all hands, indeed, that such pretended shows the beautiful and wonderful they will if you will give them your governments will not be countenanced or dealt with by the government of effects of its work. Our parks, our patronage.

We are the friends of constitutional government in America; we are nore than its friends, we are its champions, because in no other way can our neighbors, to whom we would wish in every way to make proof of our iendship, work out their own development in peace and liberty

Mexico has no government. The attempt to maintain one at the City Mexico has broken down, and a mere military despotism has been set up which has bardly more than the semblance of national authority. originated in the usurpation of Victoriano Huerta, who, after a brief attempt to play the part of Constitutional President, has at last cast aside even the pretense of legal right and declared himself dictator.

eleaner morals, the overthrow of vice sponse from the people of Madford, and prodishness in dealing with vital questions, the safeguarding of the ford club of noble, unself is an account.

As a consequence, a condition of affairs now exists in Mexico which has made it doubtful whether even the most elementary and fundamental rights either of her own people or of the citizens of other countries resident within her territory can long be successfully safeguarded, and which threatens, if hygiene and the sex problem are of omorrows may be richer and better

long continued, to imperil the interests of peace, order, and tolerable life in the lands immediately to the south of us.

Even if the usurper had succeeded in his purpose, in despite of the contours the enthusiasm and compared to arouse the enthusiasm. stitution of the republic and the rights of its people, he would have set up nothing but a precarious and hateful power, which could have lasted but eration of every wife and mother. a little while, and whose eventual downfall would have left the country in and to enlist them to the ranks of more deporable condition than ever.

But he has not succeeded. He has forfeited the respect and the moral gether for what is best, purest, tichsupport even of those who were at one time willing to see him succeed. Little by little he has been completely isolated. By a little every day his est and most helpful in life. power and prestige are crumbling and the collapse is not far away. We shall not, I believe, be obliged to alter our policy of watchful wait-

ing. And then, when the end comes, we shall hope to see constitutional or--Sheriff Smith did not open the Utah-Apex mine last night, as he had This accurately sums up the situation. "Watchful

waiting" seems the only possible policy that will prevent be hoped it will always remain such. a bloody and needless war. So far it has succeeded. The its musical programs have been usurper who seized the power through assassination and among the very best it has been my Instead, saying he wanted to make has maintained it by wholesale slaughter is nearly down privilege to listen to. Not only are a certain job, he had the fires re- and out. Hs finish is in sight, without Wilson's having in- artists of a very high order, but in built at the mine entrance today and volved the nation in war or having invaded a friendly na-

Woodrow Wilson is a man of courage, for it takes more in his place of refuge was endorsed courage to withstand the clamor for war than it does to resist it. He playing the part of Micawber in the cause of humanity because it is the proper time to "wait for Joints, Muscles, Rheumatic Pains, etc., for \$2.50. Accept no substitute. something to turn up." There may come a time for action but it is not here yet.

John Barrett, whose long service as head of the Bureau proaching in the darkness. The men of Latin Republics, qualifies him to discuss the matter, in a recent address justified the administration's policy in the following:

I say that armed intervention in Mexico would be the greatest disaster of American history. The struggle there is among Mexicans, not Mexico against the United States. I want you people to remember that great civil strife of 1861 and that reconstructive distress period of 10 years, then silence that cry for quiet in Mexico under penalty of a punitive war on our part. I want you to remember what such a war means—200,000 men. \$1,000,000 a day for perhaps 10 years, a resultant pension list for a decade and what is worse, the eternal hatred of Mexico and all Latin-America, ou

I want you to stand behind our president. I want the popular demand for peace to go up in a mighty petition from this great middle west—the very heart of American ideals. I want you to know that the sovereignty of Mexico is as dear to her, as the sovereignty of our own United States. I want your patriotism to be one of peace, not of war.

SOB-SISTERING A MURDERESS.

Under God's wisdom, let us have no armed intervention,

GREAT deal of sentimental slush is being indulged in A throughout the nation over the prospective execution of Mrs. Bessie Wakefield, convicted in Connecticutt of the murder of her husband.

Mrs. Wakefield did not participate in the killing, but she planned it with her paramour, who executed the wife's Later the market moved up but diabolical plot. Those who sign petitions of elemency because of opposition to the principle of capital punishment are not criticised, for they sign all petitions for elemency regardless of the personalty of the culprit. Those who sign because of the sex of the homicide or the ebulitions of the sob sisters of the press are properly subject to criti-

Strange to say, many of those most active in behalf of the murderess are andent suffragists whose creed is equality of the sexes. Advocating equal opportunity in the constitution and before the law, they hysterically plead sex as the reason for unequal punishment of crime.

"I never had a chance. I never knew my rights," Mrs. Wakefield is reported as saying as her mother, "folded her to her heart." And straightway interviews galore from prominent club women appear in behalf of giving her a chance.

Mrs. Wakefield's story is one of the short and simple scandals of the poor. Married at 15, the mother of two children, her husband a drunken brute, she left him to live with another man, who she afterwards inspired to murder her spouse. And now this mother of 25 pleads as her excuse that "she never had a chance."

The murderess means she never had any moral sense, that her own mother failed to inculcate in her sense of right and wrong, that wife-hood and even motherhood did not develope it and only the shadow of the gallows created

it, and it will probably fade as the shadow fades. In other words, she is one of the numerous army of defectives that fill our asylums, pententiaries and scaffolds, a victi mof the sins of society sacrificed to save society.

The Greater Medford

the most sceptical must realize and

first time this season smudge pots! Spiritual things and truths and were fired in lemon orchards here practices are not confined to church, last night. The temperature dropped creeds and religious beliefs, but in to 32 degrees. Orange growers pro- doing His will, and in ways which fess to feel up plarus.

admit that its work is being done in

I have lived in a great many cities, ter the entire community. It deserves both in this country and abroad, and not censure but praise and recogniwith the very best in music, litera- ing for a better and more prosperius ture and art and have been identified Medford. It is composed of the very with a great many forces for social best women, cultured and refined, unuplift, but have never, and I speak selfish and untiring in their efforts, advisedly, known a club to be of such working without hope of reward, high order as the Greater Medford other than to see others benefitted, club. While not a religious organiza- of which any city can boast. Those tion it is, nevertheless, purely Chris- of its members that I have been privtian in its aims and works and in the eleged to meet have impressed me a things which it has accomplished. The being among the best and noblest I results of its efforts are such that ever met. They would be a crown and

John A. Perl Undertaker

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do not belong to it. But I feel sure worth twice the price of admission that once its object and work are and was well patronized. It is to would be increased. The city already will be held there from now on, and beautiful library, a credit to any The object of these splendid con city, our drinking fountains, our im- certs is two-fold. First: To uplift proved and well kept streets; its so- and entertain. Second: To soon eial work, its magnificent programs funds to parchase a piano for the in literature and music, and work in musical department of the clab, and every direction which has for its aim this should meet with a generous recleaner morals, the overthrow of vice sponse from the people of Medford. questions, the safeguarding of the ford club of noble, quiselfish and young by its study, discussion and splendid women better things than application of the principles of social they have yet attained, and that their to arouse the cuthusiasm and coopthose who are already banded to

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