American dission under the most lavorable auspices. He has already ing satudy to Bostonians. And Bos tonians are an interesting study to her; for she is a keen observer and has time to incidentally do much in ion to her effort to induce the dent to release three of her brothers from what she considers unjust sonment. The primary object of her wisit to the United States-the releas of her brothers-has been accomplished, and whether through her efforts or independent of them, is of little moment to her. When they were s or independent of them, is of arrested, however, although there was no formal trial, the femily estates were searched, the rice houses halfil by order of the military authorities, the title deed and other mile paper, seized, and a steamer and sailing vessel owned by the family confiscatedor!

The government has offered to restore these properties but the mem-bers of the family is the lihit mes refuse to sign a receipt for them until themedanbe assumed that everything that was taken has been returned, that damages have been repaired, and that compensation has been rendered accurate to army rules.

I the questions between the member of the Lopez family in the Philippens and the military adjudicated cannot be satisfactorily adjudicated

after the Spanish-American war. there, it is not unlikely that the gill will add to her mission the task of another appeal to the president.



HORITA CLEMENCIA LOPEZ. anving maine Maiden Who Came to America to Free Her Brothers.)

by reply to a letter which has been sent to her family! Meanwhile she is the set of Mr. and Mrs. Fishe warof Boston, studying American inons and making special efforts: come mistress of the English lan-

e senorita, says the Kansas City s pretty, after the Japanese Shydram Highd slight, with

lightrown skin, very dark brown eyes and vay black heir.

Americans at all times, and many of the officers visited there. The desire of the family is declared to have been thatewar should cease as speedily as For Sale and

The only members of the family not there in the country were Sixto, who wastconducting a propaganda in the United States, and Jose, who was studying engineering in England. The family was overjoyed when news came lastewinter that Sixto was on his way to Manila. It was their desire it is declared, that he should cease his work. in Tehalf of independence, return to Marila, take the coath of allegiance and true to the good offices of the American

Inorder to endeavor to persuade him to this line of conduct, Clemencia, acconspanied by her 17-year-old sister, Maka, journeyed to Hong-Kong to meet him.

They sailed from Manila on Decem-Two days before their three bere 15. Two days before their three Chicago Preacher Who Has Accepted a brothers had been affected and later the control of the Can from the East) to the idea of a transport, and deported to the idea of the when she sailed. The in Bloomington, where he received his de the smied to turn in 50 rifles beathim with the degree of doctor of divin-

tong ag to his command. He asserted that he had turned in all the rifles in his possession, but information to the contrary had been given by one whom the members of the Lopez fam.

The asserted ity. His career as a preacher was preceded by three years of school teaching it the post and his first in the contrary had been given by one whom the members of the Lopez fam. ily denounce as a political enemy, and tion he will receive nearly \$9,00 that information influenced the gov-

demercia was in Hospikong when the news of the arrest of her brothers HELTFELD, OF IDAHO.

ra in Washington as the "Farmer Senator."

Wolf Hallards of Percent Se-Half School to several and the control of the contr

Henry Heitfeld, of Lewiston, Idaho, Senorita Clementa Lopez, shreer of Sixto Lopez, the secretary of the commission sent by Aguinaldo to President McKinley, and California of the Commission sent by Aguinaldo to President McKinley, and California of the Commission sent by Aguinaldo to President McKinley, and California of the Commission sent by Aguinaldo to President McKinley, and California of the Commission sent by Aguinaldo to President McKinley, and California of the Commission sent by Aguinaldo to President McKinley, and California of the Commission sent by Aguinaldo to President McKinley, and California of the Commission sent by Aguinaldo to President McKinley, and California of the Commission sent by Aguinaldo to President McKinley, and California of the Commission sent by Aguinaldo to President McKinley, and California of the Commission under the most who has served six years in the United States senate and fixed who has served six years in the Who has served six years in the Who has served six years in the United States senate and fixed well that highest some the Milling States and the States senate and fixed well that highest states well that highest states well that highest states well as a Kansan who was the neighbour of the States well with the Commission of the Commission with the Commission with the Milling States and the States well with the Milling society Neither was 20 years old, but Bailey gave early promise of setting into polities. Young Hett-feld was trying to develop a farm four miles east of Balleyville. Noth ing was further from his mind than sent in the United States senute. fore he had any political ambition experience, which could come to a rmer and business man including ought and Kansas grasshoppers. He had developed a farm in Kunsas, rent-ed school land, homesteaded a quarter section in Washington, bought an improved farm in Idaho, "walloped" the railroads of his state into sub-dission as a leader of the Farmers' alliance, and acquired a competency before he ever thought of doing more, than serve his constituency in the legisleture. When he finally came to the "United States senate he had very dittle experience in the

MEMB

SENOR DON EMILIO OFEDA. (He Succeeds Duke of Arcos as Spanish

state department, though in the ab-

has leased a home for six years on the corner of Eighteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, so he will be

Senora Ojeda has a large acquaint-

ance in Washington and is described as a bandsome and bracket matron. A daughter, who is about 26, and a

son who will be an attache of the legislation, complete the hole hold. Sensoits Ojeda is said to be to a usually

lovely, and her advent will be warm-

ly welcomed. The diplomatic corps at present contains but one young

woman, Countess Margurite de Cass-

in the daughter of the Spanish min-

WILL LEAVE CHICAGO.

pie Orato, Accepta a fall

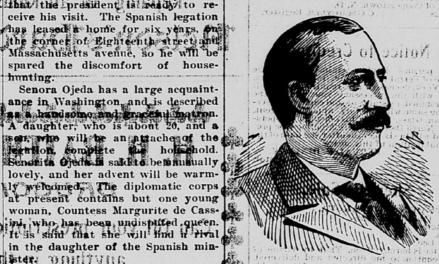
Dr. Grane is a native of Illinois, hav-

spared the discomfort of house

hunting:

public service, but was rich in worldly wisdom. Senator Heitfeld is physically the biggest man in the senate. Mason, of Illinois, has more stomach, but he is squatty. was associated as secretary of the Heitfeld is big all over. He is six Spanish companies which met the secretary of the feet and one inch tall, and weighs Paris to consider the terms of peace 250 pounds.

Senator Heitfeld was born in St. Louis Jaunary 12, 1859. When he was 11 years old his mother moved to Washington recently, calling at the Kansas. His father died when he Her movements in this direction, as state department, though in the action was eight years old, and the support weblas the length of her shay in this present his credentials. He has of the family devoked upon him present his credentials. joined the secretary of the legation at Newport and will remain there until the secretary of state informs him that the president is related to re-ceive his visit. The Spanish legation school land and farmed near Seneca



HON. HENRY HEITFELD. o Statesman Who Is Known as the 'Farmer Senator.")

from 1873 to 1882. The first three Dr. Frank Crane, who will resign proved a flat failure. Following the the pastorate of the People's church. Tasshoppers, there were five years of Chicago, to accent a unanimous of good crops. Heiteld raised corn d fed it to eattle and hogs and chech of Wontester, Mass of as made money rapidly. In the mean-chosen as the most acceptable occurrence while homesteaders were pouring into pant of the extended over two years. The available for grazing was taken p by farmers. In 1883, the future ing been born in Urbana in 1861, and the left for the far lest and homesteaded a place, in Bend county, Washington He and made money in every legitimate way-ntagi presented itself torancing telligent husky youngster who wasn't afraid to work! Beford hende proved up on his Washington farm, Mr. Heit-feld bought a farm near Lewiston, Idaho, which is just across from the Washington line, and began raising cattle. The farm contained 320 cores and was soon doubled. It proved to have been heated in a great grain country, "It is in what is known as the Palmise country and is north of Clear Water and Snake river.

Although the farmers raised enough wheat in make them rich, the rallroads gobbled all the profits. The railroads owned the elevators, and the farmers had to do business through these elevators. Helifeld led the movement to establish elevators by the firmers for the farmers. It was an alliance scheme, but it worked to perfection. Each union had a secmanaged the elevator. The railroad these tracks unless we are supplied recting the ruling party on island with cars for our wheat," said the Files as velocd by Senator House determined Heitfeld. The railroad officials didn't see how Heiffeld would stop them. They asked and found out. A threat to tear up the track just as fast as it could be laid brought the companies to time, and farming in the Palouse country proved profitable, and a supplemental to the supplemental to the supplemental su remains so to this day. In 1894, Heitfeld was elected to the state senate. This brand The republicans controlled both branches of the legislature, but the

new senator made a record which resulted in the offer to nominate him for lieutenant governor. He declined it and accepted the nomination for the senate once more. The fusionists had a clear majority, and with a senator to elect, Heltfeld supported W. H. Claggett, the democratio candidate. There were three weeks of balloting without any progress, when Heitfeld's name was suggested Populists as well as democrats liked him and the deadlock was solved! All'A

HE WAS EMBARRASSED. blicau County Convention. President Roosevelt's First Meeting with We La Pollette Was De-

eldedly Inampicions.

The prominence lately given to the factional split in the republican para Gov. La Follette as bead of the anti-Spooner wing of the party, recalls to mind an early experience of President Roosevelt's in Washington, It ice there as civil service commission-Mr. La Follette was then in congress, and his wife-who, by the way, is, or then was, his law partner -was there with him as a bride. On New Year's day of 1890 Mr. Roose-



MRS. LA FOLLETTE. (The Charming and Talented Wife of the

Was Hallity Q226 and for called and visited, and pothers; a house at which Mrs. La Follette was assisting the hostess to receive. The young commissioner became tery much interested in a discussion which sprung up, and in making a sudden gesture with his arm, swung it back and knocked out of the hand of a passing servant a cup of chocolate, which fell plump into the lap of Mrs. La Follette. As ill fate would have it, the gown which she was wearing was the white silk in which she was married, and which, naturally, she cherished for association's sake.

Every apology possible to make, says the Chicago Journal, Mr. Roosevelt made on the spot, and Mrs. La Follette was most ammble in her way of treating the accident; but it was an embarrassing situation all around, and spoiled the day for the commissioner, who racked his brain to think of some way of making the damage good by indirection. could not offer compensation for the spoiled gown, nor could he send her a new one. He was finally compelled to fall back upon the usual recourse; and the most beautiful gift of cut flowers received by any woman at the holiday season filled the vases of Mrs. La Follette's re-ception room on the following rep-resentatives days having come in a big bearing the card of Theo-dore Bossevelt.

ANJAMIN T. CABLE.

the Fall Contest. Cable will be a busy man osen field of politics this and the is chairman moratic national congressional e, and in that capacity will the propaganda of his parties fall (Mr. Rein)



HON. BEN T. CABLE.

of the Democratic National gressional Committee.) date will stand for election on the of His associations have been where some loosely termed "the silk

posets to the party san in a man saue. Mr. Cables come is a Rock Island, but places will keep him the Chicago most of the time.

h Bora and of Bubusha White spent by years in a monastery at New Melleray, in the same state, and then v. "Brother Eugene," as he was nown, has just been grarted a each week.

NORTH DAKOTA NEWS

the buildings are

off Tax Lovy Medeino The state board of equalization has eved a tax of four mills for general surposes, three-tenths of a mill for pond interest and two-tenths of mill for a special striking fund for the payment of the state debth. The levy, will raise a little over half a million dollars annually for general state purposes. In addition to the levy fixed by the board there is a levy of was during the first winter of serve one mill for the maintenance of the

educational institutions of the state.

The total valuation of all property in the state for purposes of taxation is \$133,900,000. The total valuation last year was \$124,500,000, the increase being nearly ten million dollars. This is a heavy addition to the valuation of the state, and the increase in taxes for state purposes will be about \$40,-900 annually.

The principal introsse in rejustion than seven inflicit dollars above last Rev. C. J. Budlong20,858,024

Personal property shows the smallest increase \$27,965,000 against \$27,-755,423 fast year.
Railroad property is valued this year at a metall of \$19,970,000. Teles graph property is equalized at \$219-465, telephone property at \$125,865, and express companies at \$148,665.

The last report of State Bank Ex-aminer Wallice on the condition of the state bluiks July 16, 1962, shows a hirge increase in humber of banks and in resources over the condition of a year ago. The total resources as

Increase in the principal items over reports of July 15, 1961 11 10 Number of banks July 1902—161. Loans and discourts 117. \$2.180,001,58.

Due from other banks. 1,476,422,58

Cash 1,476,422,58

Capital stock paid th 545,487,60 Deposits subject to oback 2,675,046,46 Certificates of deposit 1,374,290,17

Ex-Soldier Hobbed William Mumby, a returned Philip-pine veteran, who was in the famous Samar massacre and was given the indorsement of his commanding officer, is one of the victims of a wholesale hold-up at Fargo. He had taken a young lady home and on his return was commanded to throw up his hands. He was a trifle tardy and was struck a blow. His hands went up and the robbers took \$10 from him, then forced the ex-soldier to go over into the weeds sit down by the side of three other victims from whom \$1B had been secured. The quartet was watched by a man with a big revolver till the crooks got away and then told to remain still or they would be shot.

Accidentally Shot. Mrs. Herman Kukenbaher, formerly of Minneapolis, was accidentally shot at Devils Lake by a stray bullet from the righ of a mark though at blood hirds. The woman was walking down street with a friend when she suddenly fell to the sidewalk. At first it was thought that she had fainted, but an examination revealed



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open and cock out all the date and part of the money orders contined in the sack, throwing the envelopes @4.00; winter straight, \$3.40@3.50. in the sack throwing the envelopes under a ble call of 11151032

Bloming of all He mited the his parents were lead, but that he had a bother serving in the army in the

File as velocd by Separor Hoar. Cutting both wrists and slashing his Mr. Cable is a type of the rich hish turble with a trible thin 6.3 le will be fascination in politics, and probably recover. No cause is known for his game purely for the liking probably recover. No cause is known for his 1000001 1579
J. P. Bannington and R. T. Jones, the young men charged with robbery at La moure, were bound over to the

the retail merchants of Grand Forks registring them to Josephine places of business each evening at 6 c and throughout the year with the exception of 112 Grand preceding the year with the exception of 112 Grand preceding throughout the year with the exception of 112 Grand preceding throughout the year with the exception of 112 Grand preceding throughout the year with the exception of 112 Grand preceding throughout the year with the exception of 112 Grand preceding throughout the year with the exception of 112 Grand preceding the preceding through the preceding the preceding through the preceding through the preceding the preceding through through the preceding through through the preceding throu throughout the year with the excep-tion of 112 900 weeks preceding Christmas and Saturday evenings of

WITH THE PRESIDENT.

Notice to Contractors. o Mim, Atteris Hard Westerla er to Z hids for erecting stuck botton by the

Newbury, N. H., Aug. 30.—A programme intended to give President to restand please and please are are after nearly a week of hard and work in traversing the New England of od states and delivering a large number of of speeches, was before the chief ex- god! of speeches, was before the chief ex- 1001 ecutive Friday. He paused the night at "The Fells," the aummer home of the Secretary of State Hay, and was not due to leave there until ten o'clock in the morning. Then he was going from only to Newport, N. H., 20 minutes 100h ride by train from Newbury, to spend 1910 the rest of the day and the might in . the great park owned by the late Austin Corbin, of New York is The visit duch to this park, foremost among the coles game preserves of the country, was sol anticipated by the president with the much pleasure. He will spend the high at the club house on the park.

During the dorning the members of the president's party put in their order time fishing and boating on Lake and Sunapee, or in various other ways nearly He is to accompany the party of the Meding was book most cordial between Senator Proc-

Newport, N. H., Aug. 30.—A large assembly greeted President Roose-

velt on his arrival here. The president and the

to President Roosevelt to extend his Fire . itagim base

FINAL SESSIONS HELD.

Convention of League of American Manhaipalities at Grand Rapids Coming to a Close,

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 30.-The final cessions of the convention of Leagues of American Municipalities Friday were the busiest. Important papers and discussions, election and incidental business flook up the paper the delegates, one of the morning manche paper. Sity Engineer B. F. Fendell, of Battant the league take action to the paper. combine among the cities of the Unit-ed States against the thoughled as-phalt monopoly. The plan the proposed was to have the cities as be of dinance the minimum price to be paid for sheet asphalt. A Way or William B. Doyle, of Akron, offic, discussed the "Ohio Municipal Situation." He advocated the centralization of responsibility and control of municipal government in one man. Ignatius A. Sul-

C. E. Campbell, of Des Moines, Ioward reviewed the German method of govern expine manicipalities. A paper on "The erning minic duities. A paper on "The Department of Our Cities," re by Fig. Commissioner John H. Sierc

livan, of Hartford, Conn., advocated

La blamore, completed the p gramme of papers and addresses.

FLOUR-Quiet and steady. Spring pents, special brands, \$4.20; hard pater

WHEAT-Higher

igher. September: 324@ 304@30%c; May, 304@30% 4 as weaker. No. 2! to go to and free to go on board, 50% to store, 494@50c, and tr 76. 3 to store, 491/260c, and board, 491/260c. September, 491/2c. BARLEY - Offerings small steady. Fair to good, 50258c, and choice time, 0265c. Dark and dumaged, 37248.

BUTTER—Felling steady. Creamer 15218 Copyr pound; dairies, 1814/6174c. POTATOES — Market steady. Ohios, Minnesota, bulk, 33@57c; W

EGGS—Market steady. At mark, included, 151/2016/4c; loss off, cases turned, 171/2c.

WHEAT-Fairly active and firmer. It tember, 74 1-16@74½c; December, 72½@74 May, 74/4074/2c.

RYE—Dull. State, 55/4/66c.c. 1. f. No. 2 western, 60c f. d. b. afloat; 2, 59c.

CORN-Higher. September, 621,6611/ce December, 47%@47%c; May, 43%@44%c; OATS—Quiet but firmer. Track which

Live Stock. Chicago, Aug. 23.

Chicago, Aug. 25, 100 and weak. Priess, 10020c lewer. Sales ranged at \$6,1007,10 for plant \$6.9607,10 for rought packing, 10.0007,10 for mixed, and \$7,3007,70

7.30@7.50.

CATTLE—Prime beeves, 33.40@3.00, to choice beeves, 7.40@8.25; fair to good port and sliping steers, 36.73@7.75; he port and sliping steers, 36.73@7.75; he

erminent in the arrest of the three brothers, Cipriano, Lorendo and Man Decorated by Fool Friends, was received in a setter from home.

She was asternaed at this turn of aftition, and instead of counseling Sixto these words: "We have just been marto-to-to-andon his propagang and feturn ried," don't bothlet his pinned to the backs of the bridegrooms, as they Sire then determined to apprel to the took seats on the train were cards profident, and wrung from her brother stating: We four have just been and isister, their approval of this plan, hitched for life," "We are so shy," "We formulated by herself.

brothers were suspected of aiding the degrees as a master of arts and doctor when one of them, Cipriano, surren- in Lincoln, Neb., afterward honored

Two couples, who were recently married in the same house at Mount

Vernon, N. Y., had all sorts of tricks