

entered the city only the thirty who were made prisoners remained to tell the tragic story of their defeat.

During the close of the fighting Thursday, when the Federal garrison saw that defeat was certain, they threw down their arms and took to flight.'

dead is not relied upon here.

Powers Still in Jail.

Vice Consul Powers of Parral, who was arrested charged with passing counterfeit money, is still under charges, but is at liberty on parole.

Marion Letcher, consul here, demanded that Powers be given an immediate hearing, but Manuel Chao, military governor of the state, has not yet found time to comply owing to the press of other duties in connection with the battle of Torreon

Gossip among local strategists as to Villa's future movements is pretty much agreed that, having rested and refitted his army, Villa will proceed against Saltillo and Monterey, to the east, and Zacatecas to the south. Assuming success in the exploits it is thought that the two armies will then reunite probably at San Luis Potosi for the campaign against Mexico City. It is assumed that Mazatlan and Tampico will be reduced by the rebel forces already threatening them.

No Compromise, Villa Says. Rebel officers here quote Gen. Villa as opposed to any compromise with the enemy if one should be proposed.

"We will be ready to dictate in Mexico City," he is quoted as saying. "There can be no compromise with the enemy. Madero compromised and his government failed through the treachery of those who did not appreciate him or took advantage of his clemency.

'This revolution must be the last in Mexico, and it must be thorough and conclusive. This we must accomplish by force of arms so that in the end there will be no questioning of our orders or our laws."

Torreon, Mexico, April 8, via El Paso, Tex., April 4 .- This city, from which Gen. Refugio Velasco and most of the uninjured of his command fied yesterday, was occupied by the rebels in force today and the work of burning the bodies of the dead, clearing away the wreckage of shell shattered adobe walls, street barricades, and barb wire eptanglements was begun.

Velasco, who escaped with a considerable part of his force, was pursued by Gen. Her nandez, who reported today that he had fought a small rear guard engagement with the retreating force. Later Gen. Villa with reinforcements left here to make an attempt to capture or annihilate it.

Velasco Had Only 5,000 Men? Noncombatants here estimated Velasco' garrison did not number more than 5,000 men, of whoc 1,500 were killed or wounded When Velasco fied he left behind in the military hospital 200 wounded.

The patients were in a high state of anxiety for they had been told that Villa took no prisoners. They were reassured, however, by H. S. Cunard-Cummins, the British vice consul at Gomez Palacio. The wounded who had the strength raised

themselves on their elbows from pallets or the floor and from their cots and cried feebly. Viva Villa.' Persons who say they were eye witnesses

declare that Velasco summarily executed three Spaniards whom he accused of firing on his troops. The wife of one of these, Lotero Lopez, attempted to shield her hus band and the same bullet killed both.

Three hundred and fifty Spanlards, including women and children, took refuge in a bank building under the protection of Amer-

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WEATHER FORECAST. For Chicago and vicinity-Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday with probably showers Sunday, much change in temperature, moderate variable For Illinois-Unsettled Sunday, probably local rains, Monday cloudy and warmer, gentle north to east breezes. The Italian's account of the number of Sunrise, 5:26; sunset, 6:20. Moonset, 3:30 a. m. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO ILast 24 hours. Maximum, 4 p. m....40 Minimum, 3 a. m.....35 inight Mean temperature, 37.5; normal for the day, 42. Excess since Jan. 1, 176. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace. Deflciency since Jan. 1, .85 inch. Wind, W.; max., 17 miles an hour at 11:22 a. m. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 60%; 7 p. m., 61%. Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.26; 7 p. m., 80.18. official government weather report see part 1 page 8. EDITORIAL-PART 2, PAGE 4. Subways. Elect Good Aldermen. Vote No on the Bond Issues. Studying the Criminal. No Millions for County Spoils. Birds of a Feather. Boxing. Our Songs. POLITICAL. Municipal campaign nearing close; big vote expected Tuesday; more than 200,000 women eligible. Part 1, Page 1 Six bond issues, totaling \$8,700,000. before voters Tuesday. Part 1, Page 2 Morgan Park and Cicero expected to

vote for annexation. Part 1, Page 2 Women voters of Illinois factor in fate of 3,000 saloons. Part 1, Page 3 Hobson and Underwood wind up Ala-Part 1, Page 4 bama campaign. Savs he registered 25 fictitious names for Terre Haute mayor. Part 1, Page 11 LOCAL.

Assessor shown to have cut taxes of Berger supporters. Part 1, Page 1 Yerkes estate given \$1,000,000 in settlement of traction claim. Part 1, Page 1 Brakeman-thespian in trouble when first wife meets second. Part 1, Page 3 Wallet containing \$5,000 worth of diamonds disappears in loop. Part 1, Page 5

of bad alley conditions. Part 1, Page 5 Chicago medical schools plan alliance to raise standard. Part 1, Page 5 Bertsche and Ryan "clairvoyants." kept from prison by writ. Part 1, Page 6 Mayor orders Princess suggestive life dramas suppressed. Part 1. Page 6 Uniforms add touch to Miss Johnson-Ensign Byers wedding. Part 1, Page 7 Part 7, Pages 1, 2, 4, 9 Society.

"Little Mother" writes health board

Women's clubs. Part 7, Page 3 Part 7, Page 6 Churches. Part 8, Pages 1, 2, 3 Theaters. Music.

DOMESTIC. N. C. Dougherty, ex-head of Peoria schools, guilty of forgery. Part 1, Page 4 New York heiress who married policeman rescuer, evicts him? Part 1, Page 4 Arrests follow battle of I. W. W. mob with Gotham police. Part 1, Page 4 Siegel and Vogel plan to regain New Part 1, Page 7 York store? Frederick Weverhaeuser, lumber magnate, dies at Pasadena. Part 1, Page 9

Grandson of J. B. Haggin refuses to Levy go with a repridiscuss marital troubles. Part 1, Page 2 mand.

Dead and sealers who survived arctic blizzard at St. John's. Part 1, Page 4 Foreign news summary. Part 2, Page 1 WASHINGTON. Fight over tolls exemption may split Democratic party. Part 1, Page 8 Railroads grant free storage in Chiago to sugar trust. Part 1, Page 9 Senators united in fight against secret executive sessions. Part 1, Page 9 House takes up state department needs; Bryan criticised; praised. Part 1, Page 10 Many foreign nations to be represented Part 1, Page 10 at baby congress. Members of committee reply to reserve bank critics. Part 1, Page 10 TRADE AND INDUSTRY. Commercial. Part 2, Page 6 Financial. Part 2, Page 7 Real estate. Part 9, Page 26 DEATH NOTICES. Part 2, Page 6 MOVEMENT OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Port. .Liverpool .Alexan DRK. W YORK South YMPIC South AX Suez. YTSDAM Rotte RANCE New Southamptor Rotterdam. RANCE Port. Southampton. Fiume. Salled. South T. PAUL. Fium ANNONIA Fium SCANIA Queer Antw nstown.Antwerp.Rotterdam. TERDAM FRANZ JOSEPH I.... Algiers. LORRAINEHavre. DERLAND New York. VLVANIA ONKA New York INIA

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YOUTHFUL COPPERS' BUSY DAY; UNAFRAID OF SUPERIOR FORCES

Walter Deering, Who Is 12, Turns Over 18 Year Old Oscar Levy and His Revolver. 1 Line Line See

While the two were | " Put this fellow in playing marbles yes- jail, sergeant," piped terday, Walter Deer- a small voice in the ing, who is 12 years Evanston police staold, noticed a revolver tion last night. The in the pocket of Oscar sengeant beheld 7 year Levy, who is 18. evy, who is 18. 'Come on, and have holding Robert Ste-

the vens, about the same some soda," Deering boy said to age, by the arm. Howard explained Instead of going to Robert had threatened he drug store, the to "lick" him on the

boy took Levy to the street. He had been Chicago avenue police told by his mother that fighting is against Part S, Page 5 station. There Walter en- the law, and so countered Donald brought Robert along.

Mathews, "the young- The sergeant gave est uniformed police- Robert a lecture and man," resplendent in told him he could go blue and brass. this time on his prom-Deering turned his se not to start any over to Don- fights.

ald, who took him be- "There's another fellow I'm going to fore Capt. Rehm. The captain confis- bring in tomorrow,' cated the pistol and let said Howard.

Chicago Railways Company Settles Claim of Heirs of

Magnate's Widow.

ENDS LONG COURT FIGHT.

Three years ago last Thursday Mary Adelaide Yerkes, widow of Charles T. Yerkes one time traction magnate, died in New York For a long time she had been in serious financial difficulties owing to the lawsuits which were necessary to collect som of the principal claims of her husband's estate. Yesterday there was reached a settlement

between Mrs. Yerkes' estate and the chicago Rallways company. By the settlement her estate received a large amount, estimated at something over \$1,000,000. It came little over three years too late to help the woman who needed it.

She Had Asked \$4,000,000. The exact amount of the settlement is not made public, but the estimate is based on the price paid in settlement of some of the similar claims-30 cents on the dollar. Had Mrs. Yerkes won her full contention sh would have made \$4,000,000. She was sup posed to have received about \$1,250,000 after her husband's death, but this was cut down to less than \$200,000 and a large part of that was eaten up in the fees for the long and costly litigation that preceded her death. Yesterday's settlement disposed of the suits against the Chicago Railways company and others by the following litigants: R. R. Govine et al.....\$ 145,000

New York Secur. companies..... 20,000 Mary Adelaide Yerkes 4,464,000 Total\$4,629,000

History of Litigation.

The bonds concerned are the old 41/2 per cent Chicago Consolidated bonds. The contention was that the Chicago Railways company in its merger operations had assumed the indebtedness of the old Union Traction company. The latter company had guaranteed

the \$6,750 on Consolidated bonds. Mr. Govine and two associates sued for the par amount of their bonds instead of the paid amount. The company won the suit,

which Govine appealed and it is still resting in the Illinois Appellate court. It was for a final disposition of this case that Mrs. Yerkes was awaiting before pressing her

Mrs. Yerkes' principal contention was that the trustees of the Charles T. Yerkes estate, of which she was residuary legatee, had no right to sell the old securities at the low price. Consequently her suit was broad and in one way and another there were concerned in it the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, the Central Trust company, C. E. Yerkes & Co., Speyer & Co., the Central Trust company of New York, and the National Bank of Commerce of New York. Settlement Called Satisfactory.

Mrs. Yerkes wished the whole sale aside. As this would have operated to the grave embarrassment of the whole traction

situation in Chicago there were special ef. forts made to settle the suit out of court. Had Mrs. Yerkes won the suit it would have cost the railways about \$4,000,000. The officials consider the settlement entirely satisfactory.

The situation so far as the present heirs s concerned may be complicated by the ruling of the Common Pleas court in Philadelphia of Jan. 9, 1912, which held that her eirs were entitled to nothing of certain of Mrs. Yerkes' dower rights, as title in them died with her.

made the reduction. Of course, Mr. Sheridan cannot reduce the sale value of the property. His act was only to reduce the amount of taxes.

Calls on Neighbor.

It is said Murrin called on a neighbor at 641 West Sixty-second street. At this address there are seven votes registered. The neighbor, said to be O. P. Hansen, asserted is conviction that it was legally impossible to reduce taxes on real estate except at the quadrennial period. He declined to believe So a trip was arranged for him to go to the county building and see "the books." The records show the value of this property for taxation purposes was reduced from 3,210. On this reduction also appear the nitials "M. K. S." Possibly the owner

of this building will work night and day to get the six other registered voters from this address to vote against Ald, Bergen-but there is a different impression among the heighbors.

Breaking the chain, there are 259 owner n thirty-six of the forty-five precincts in the Thirty-first ward who have had their taxes reduced since Mr. Sheridan became ar assessor. The value of their property on the tax books, before Mr. Sheridan started was \$996,981. Now it is \$843,674.

Sheridan Cuts Total \$153.300.

So far as the assessors' books are con cerned \$153,307 worth of property has been lestroyed. That is an average reduction for each of the 259 property owners of \$591. While Mr. Sheridan assumes the credit for more than 90 per cent of the reductions, some of the other assessors gave him aid. They made larger individual reductions than Mr. Sheridan, thereby boosting the average. These 259 beneficiaries of Mr. Sheridan's acts may be happy, but there are about 22,000 other voters in the ward

Mr. Sheridan says he has acted within the law and according to custom and " precedent f five Republican assessors." He cited section 317 of chapter 120 of the Illinois code. which says the board of assessors shall meet The first Monday in June for the purpose of revising the assessments of real property." The part of the section on which he lays stress reads:

'At such meeting the board of assessors upon application of any taxpayer, or upon their own motion, shall revise the assessment and correct the same as shall appear to them just.

Court Invalidates Reductions.

Mr. Sheridan contends the property values he has changed were fixed too high when the quadrennial assessment of real estate was nade in 1911. The state Supreme court has decided that does not justify Mr. Sheridan The court holds reductions in valuations on that basis are illegal and invalid.

The assessors have no right to change the value of land, except at the quadrennial periods. They have the privilege, however, of reducing the value of buildings or provements on lands, if they are injured by fire, flood, cyclone, storm, or otherwise. If there has been a flood or cyclone in the Thirty-first ward which has wiped out \$153, 000 worth of property, it has not been called o public attention. Mr. Sheridan is forced to stand on the word "otherwise." but when it visited the ward, the records do not show.

How Section Reads.

Section 308 of the chapter quoted by Mr. Sheridan reads in part: "On or before the first day of June of each year, other than the year of the quadrennial assessment, the assessors shall determine the amount. in their opinion, of any change in value of any tracts or lots of land by reason of any injury to, alteration in, or addition to the improvements thereon since the first day of April of the preceding year and prior to the

(Continued on page 10, column 2.) - pect to vote.

7. Bathing beach bonds,

- \$350,000VOTE YES 8. Cook county hospital bonds, \$4,000,000..... VOTE NO
- 9. Four year term for aldermen, city clerk, and
- 10. Amendment of Munic-
- 11. Annexation of Morgan Park VOTE YES
- 12. Annexation of Cicero... VOTE YES

N. C. DOUGHERTY OF PEORIA FOUND GUILTY OF FORGERY.

Former Banker and Educator Convicted on New Charges-Served One Term in Penitentiary.

Peoria, Ill., April 4 .-- [Special.]-Newton C. Dougherty, former banker and school board nead, tonight was found guilty of forgery. Dougherty was tried on charges not included in the indictment returned against him several years ago, when he was convicted and spent a term in the penitentiary. The jury in the present trial was out over three hours and took three ballots, two of them informal. The first ballot stood 11 to 1 for conviction, the second, twelve for cor

viction, and the third, a formal ballot, the same. The man was released on a sheriff's bond of \$1,800 until Monday at 9 a. m., when he will file motion for a new trial. In addition he is held by \$30,000 bonds in Peoria and

Mason counties Dougherty was bitterly arraigned today by District Attorney McNemar in the closing

argument of the trial. The prosecutor referred continually to the defendant's conflessions of theft and forgery, which extended over a period of nearly twenty years, and amounted to more than \$400 a month, according to evidence. Mr. McNemar often made reference to the law. calling Dougherty's case the same as for any other thief.

Attorney Joe Weil in defending his client told the jury that Dougherty had served five years in the state penitentiary for the crimes he had committed, that he is 67 years old, and that another term in the penitentiary vould kill him.

He pleaded for Dougherty as a man hounded and persecuted by an endless chain of circumstances."

GOV. DUNNE TO "DELIVER" THREE VOTES AT POLLS.

Mrs. Dunne and Miss Eileen Will Accompany Executive to Voting Place in Twenty-fifth.

Gov. Dunne will " deliver his delegation ' t the polls Tuesday morning in the Twentyfifth ward, he said yesterday. His family voting strength consists of himself, Mrs. Dunne, and Miss Elleen Dunne.

"We will be here bright and early Tuesday morning," Gov. Dunne said yesterday at the La Salle hotel. "Mrs. Dunne and Elleen are registered, and it will be one of the most enjoyable moments of my life when

we start for the polls. "How am I going to vote? Why, for the Democratic candidate, of course. I understand that Mr. Pedigo, the aldermanic nominee, is well qualified and worthy of sup-

port. Gov. Dunne did not indicate, if he knew,

fund'g bonds, \$380,000.VOTE NO | visory vote on a home rule amendment to the state utilities act. In Cook county, outside the city limits,

seven townships will vote on "wet" or "dry." The fate of 200 saloons hangs on this.

Arouses Serious Interest.

The aldermanic campaign in the city has witnessed more meetings in school houses and public halls, more serious discussion of municipal problems, than in any past year. The entrance of women into active politics may have brought this about.

For the thirty-six aldermanic seats to be filled the Democrats and Socialists have each thirty-five candidates. The Republicans have thirty-three entries, the Progressives twenty-seven, the Prohibitionists ten, while those running as independents total fourteen.

The Progressive party presents three women candidates-Miss Marion H. Drake in the First ward, Miss Bernice Napieralski in the Twelfth, and Mrs. Julia Agnew in the Thirtyfirst. The Socialists have four women candidates-Josephine C. Kaneko in the Sixth, Lida E. McDermut in the Seventh, Gertrude R. Dubin in the Twentieth, and Maude J. Ball in the Thirty-first. Miss Harriet E. Vittum is running as an independent in the Seventeenth ward.

Two Women's Fight Spectacular. Interest in the women candidates centers hiefly in Miss Drake and Miss Vittum, the former because she has dared what few men have tried and none successfully-to vanquish Ald. "Bathhouse John" Coughlin, who with "Hinky Dink" Lenna has held undisputed sway in the First ward for nearly a quarter of a century.

Even friendly politicians confess Miss Drake has undertaken a gigantic task in attempting in one campaign to clean the Augean stables of the First ward, with its diversified interests. It includes the heart of Chicago's great business district, and embraces practically all the clubs and big hotels, a comparatively small residential section, and what remains of the disrupted 'levee.'

The fight made by Miss Drake, however, not only has caused the searchlight to be thrown on the "Bath's" bailiwick and forced the city's riffraff to run to cover, but has created a wholesome respect for public opinion by political gangsters and ward heelers.

Miss Vittum Makes Hard Fight. Miss Vittum, who is the head resident of

Northwestern University settlement, has made a strenuous fight in the Seventeenth ward. Like Miss Drake, she has been strongly supported by the Woman's City club, of which she is president, and by the women leaders in the suffrage movement. Her principal opponent is Ald. Stanley S. Walkowiak, a Sullivan Democrat, with only a fair record. Jean E. Franke, Republican; A. F. Singer, Progressive; and Felix Cienciara, Socialist,

also are in the race. Mrs. Napieralski is considered by far the best in the Twelfth ward race. She was not a candidate at the primaries, but was nominated by Progressives who wrote her name in on the ballot. She has shown ability in her campaign and has caused Ald. Joseph I Novak, the H.-H. entry, uneasy moments

Nance Running on His Record. Next to the women the contests attracting ow Mrs. Dunne or Miss Eileen Dunne ex- particular attention and more than sectional interest are those staged in the Sixth and