

Observer declares that revolt in Mexico "consent" to a lowering of its primary fight of poor against rich. charge, he urged that it be reduced to 9 cents in order to benefit 40,000 small consumers Public health service to make inquiry into whose wills will not carry them to the tertiary The alderman also supported his demand on this point with the argument that the total

reduction of \$654,000 a year under the Palmer plan was not all that could be made. His own plan proposed a total reduction of ap-

auses of lake pollution. Page Wilson tries to force haste on currency bl by conferences. Page 17 THANKSGIVING. Chicagoans will eat 300,000 Thanksgiving turkeys "with fixin's" today.

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burned to the ground. List of the Victims. From the wreckage were carried a dozen victims. One, a bridesmaid, and sister of the

flooded with gas and there were three startling explosions. Ordinance Presented to South The building took fire and the fire department had a fight to keep it from being

Side Board Calls for Twenty Year Exclusive Rights.

\$25 to \$200. The Jackson park golf course locker rooms will be open, with the exception of a month, through the entire winter.

Former Nicaraguan Dictator **ROADS AGREE TO SHARE COST** Found in Friend's Apart-OF NEW TWELFTH ST. VIADUCT ment in New York.

Officials Tell Council Committee They Will Meet City Half Way in Carry-

street station.

use as an exit.

Valentine protesting.

rance locked up in a trunk.

Find Zelaya's Hiding Place.

arge interests in Zelaya's country.

Pull Ex-Dictator from Bed.

loor. They rapped at the door. Mr. Valen-

tine opened it. Without a word Chief Off-

ey and his men walked into the apartment

ind began to search the rooms, with Mr.

In a small bedroom they found their man

The room was dark when they entered. They

turned on the light and Zelaya was dis-

closed peacefully sleeping. Chief Offly rec-

ognized him, woke him up, and arrested him.

PHONE CALL CHARGES MURDER.

Police Respond and Find Body of Un-

identified Man on Railroad

Tracks.

Some one telephoned the Shakspeare ave-

nue station yesterday that he saw one man

The police went to the place and found

the body of a man who had been killed by

a train. The name J. Shank was in his hat.

dress: Mrs. J. W. Albright, 867 North Mo-

MORGAN TO ENRICH FRANCE.

Will Give Number of Art Objects Re-

lating to Historic Characters, Col-

is informed that J. Pierpont Morgan intends

to present to France a number of art objects

relating to the lives of Marie Antoinette and

Napoleon. These are among the treasures

collected by his father.

lected by Father.

oody across the Northwestern tracks.

An envelope in the clothing bore the

The telephone call was anonymous

zart street.

At Morris, III., Dr. Gable discovered he had anæmia. At Joliet, III., Dr. Van Doren found FACES MURDER CHARGE. him suffering from a mild case of acid At Galesburg, Ill., Dr. Walton pronounced him a victim of "suppressed gonorrhœa," and Dr. Carson immediately New York, Nov. 26.-[Special.] Santos Zelaya, former president of Nicaafterward diagnosed him as a victim of agua, was arrested tonight on a requisition f his country, honored by the United States. nallucinations. At Dixon. III., Dr. Piper assured him harging him with murder of two of his he had "sexual neurasthenia." ountrymen. It is probable he will also be ried for the summary executions of Leonard Specialists in "Getting the Money." Cannon and Leroy Groce, young Americans All of this might have worried the reporter who took part in an uprising against the had he not found evidence to convince himself the "great Chicago specialists" are mere Zelaya was found asleep by special agents ly traveling quacks. They are specialists, i of the department of justice in the apart-ment of Washington S. Valentine, 645 West is true, but their "specialty " is getting the End avenue, at 11:15 o'clock tonight. He money. Their methods are in no way differwas locked up in the West One Hundredth ent from those of the Chicago quacks THE

For instance.

of "stomachitis."

proximately \$800,000. He contended Palm-hardest in twenty-five years. "going value " which would be a bad prece dent in future rate makings, and that could be used against the city in the pendin "70 cent gas" legislation.

Merriam also assailed the length of th period for which rates were fixed-five yea -offering an amendment to make the period three years. He said the company's volu tary reduction of rates since 1908, the da of the last rate fixing, showed the city mad a mistake then, and the progress in ele trical engineering probably would warra further reductions in the next two years.

Merriam Beaten Twice.

The alderman's motion on this point wa voted down, 52 to 10, and his amendment ducing the primary charge to 9 cents and th secondary to 41/2 cents was beaten by 48 to The roll call on the amendment follows:

	YEAS.	
, Coughlin,	Walkowiak.	Twigg,
Kenna,	Sitts,	Littler,
Ryan,	Healy,	McDermott,
'Martin,	Gazzolo,	Janovsky.
Carr,	William J.;	Swift,
Long,	Pitte,	Latchford,
Vavricek,	Burns,	Bergen,
Hewersdorf,	Geiger,	Holding,
Cullerton,	Bauler,	Fisher,
Novak,	Schaeffer,	Bradshaw,
Kerner,	Kjellander,	Hazen,
McDonald,	Haderlein,	Toman,
Ahern,	Freund,	Held,
Clancy,	Capitain,	Donahoe,
Lawley,	Pretzel,	Healy,
Beilfuss,	Lipps,	M. J48.
Czekala,		
	NAYS.	
Norris,	Merriam,	Powers,
Harding,	Vanderbilt,	Hey,
Mayer,	Klaus,	Krumholz,
Nash,	Utpatel,	Kearns-14,

Nance, Bowler, Merriam also insisted on a roll call on his motion to reduce the power rates to 9.5 and 3 cents and was defeated by 45 to 12. On the final roll call for the adoption of the ordinance the vote was 61 to 2, Hey being the only one to vote with him.

Merriam Assails the Edison. In his principal argument against the proposed rates Merriam described the Commo wealth Edison company as the "giant" of the public service corporations of Chicago.

"It occupies a commanding position, 'This company or the interests back of it are said to control the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company. They admittedly have a direct financial interest in the elevated rail ways. Their relations with the surface lines are intimate. The Public Service company of Illinois is one of the same group. They hold a master key to public service corporations in Chicago and northern Illinois. They tower above all the other utilities in this community and in this rate making contest they challenge the city of Chicago.

They laugh at a council committee inquiry why the company records are destroyed usually did on these trips she brought her when destruction can have but one reasonthe concealment of fatal facts. They refuse information regarding the Cosmopolitan Electric company. They declare our rate making is of no concern to them and say whatever reductions they regard as proper and sped north down Clark street. they will make themselves.

Refers to "Bland Effrontery."

' They have the bland effrontery to present to our committee rate regulating arguments which no intelligent authority could consider for a moment except as pieces of exquisite humor. They will accept no cut in the primary rate for the benefit of 40,000 little con

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000	voo, Ill., fined under medical law. Page 17		
ng	POLITICAL.		
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rs	ed in 1912, will run again. Page 18		
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AL.	Manager Evers wants Joe Tinker to return		
1	to the Cub team.		
1 de la	Penn-Cornell game at Philadelphia feature		
as	of gridiron card for Thanksgiving day.		
e-	Chicago high school basketball schedule		
he	calls for opening of play on Dec. 1.		
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13.0	MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.		
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	BARBAROSSANew York.		
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DIAMOND DEALER CAPTURED BY GIRL IN STREET CHASE.

Bloomington Miss Accuses Peorian of Misconduct and of Wiring Her to Come Here and Has Him Arrested.

Miss Lora Rue of Bloomington yesterday effected the capture of Thomas Webb, a Peoria diamond merchant and realty dealer, after a chase of two blocks starting at Hotel

Sherman Miss Rue told the police the following story: Webb from Peoria wired her at Bloomington to meet him at Hotel Sherman in Chicago at noon. Instead of coming alone as she mother and sister. Webb eyed the mothe and sister in dismay, but finally took then to dinner. He decided they should take a walk and when they got to the revolving door entrance to the hotel he slipped through

The Rues followed screaming, gathering a crowd in the pursuit, and Webb was driven into the arms of a policeman at South Water street. Webb was taken to the central station, where he later was released on \$1,100 bond after an appeal to De Witt C. Cregier police custodian. Miss Rue charges Webb with misconduct with her on June 18. Webb admitted he had paid her \$1,000 as settlement of a claim of \$8,000 she had made on him.

young woman, who was to have been married Page 6 on Saturday, died a few minutes later at Lake View horpital. Two others are in serious condition.

DEAD. Ahlstrand, Norma, 719 Grace street; lied of fractured skull and spinal in

uries. SERIOUSLY INJURED. Edberg, Joseph, 3309 Osgood street, assenger on street car; left leg crushed. Girving, Ramon, violin teacher, 3144

Logan boulevard; head cut, CUT, BRUISED, SHOCKED. Breyts, Gustave, 2054 Cuyler avenue.

Calvert, Miss -----, 2309 Osgood street. Eardly, M., motorman. Gillett, P. W., 4554 Magnolia avenue. Hanson, Miss Z., 2309 Osgood street.

Hoffman, John, 1622 Winona avenue. Hurkett, L., 3305 North Leavitt street. Jamison, James, 2828 Abbott court, onductor. Olson, George, 3117 Abbott court.

Taylor, Nicholas, chauffeur for Mrs. Otto Price, 441 Roslyn place; head gashed and shoulder wrenched. Unidentified fireman.

There were several firemen overcome by the fumes of the gas still in the asement. All were resuscitated. Ahlstrand Girl Was to Wed. Miss Olga Ahlstrand, Norma's sister, was to have been married on Saturday to Roy Elmer Loff of 4052 Kenmore avenue. Her aunt, Mrs. Charles S. Peterson, wife of a member

of the Chicago board of education, invited the entire wedding party to a dinner at the residence, 757 Buena avenue. About 10 o'clock, the dinner over, the party started to return various guests to their resi-

dences. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, with their niece, Olga, and her flance took the first car and started west. The rest of the party entered the automobile of Mrs. Otto Price of 441 Roslyn place and followed at a distance of a half block.

Hears Crash of Car.

"We had crossed Broadway safely," said Mr. Peterson, still shaken by the tragedy, 'when we heard a crash behind us. My wife seemed to guess it was the rest of our party and screamed. She looked back and

then told me to turn right around. When we got there we could see the worst, although it took a long time to realize my niece was so badly hurt. "I did not see the accident, but it is my

understanding the car was going at a high speed. The motormen make that stretch a speedway and take all sorts of chances. It is impossible to see them coming and they never sound a gong. The automobile could

not have been going rapidly and I think the entire fault is that of the trolley crew." Three Other Bridesmaids.

In the automobile were, in addition to Miss Ahlstrand, three other bridesmaids, Miss

Jean Freeman and Miss Dora Nelson of Chicago, and Miss Emma Glosser of Batavia N.Y. There also were Ramon Girving, also a teacher in the Chicago Musical college, and Miss Glosser's brother, Walter, of Batavia Girving was the only other member of the party except for the chauffeur, Taylor, who was seriously hurt. Whether or not the street car struck the

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PERIL TO MIDWAY PLAN.

The hand of the Frank Parmelee com pany, now under investigation by the city council, was seen at the South Park board meeting yesterday reaching out for a twenty

year exclusive franchise to all passenger traffic in the South Park system. The park board just had heard an appeal from residents of Woodlawn avenue which seriously threatens the Chicago Plan development of the Midway, when Commissioner Edward Tilden introduced an ordinance for the "Chicago Motor Bus company," a name which appears neither in the city nor telephone directories of Chicago.

The ordinance was not read in open meeting of the board. Officers of P' melee Company. Inquiry developed the " Chicago Motor Bus company " is backed by officers of the Frank Parmelee company, which at present is fight-

The ordinance provides the buses of this company alone shall have the right to take on, carry, and discharge passengers on the niles of boulevards and acres of parks in the jurisdiction of the south park board The ordinance, which is drawn for twenty years, provides that a flat rate of 10 cents ould be charged each passenger, of which one-half cent a mile a bus would be paid to

ing a council committee investigation of its

the board for compensation. The company states that it will, if granted the franchise, operate on lines it shall later specify at twenty minute intervals unti midnight, after which time they shall run every half hour. The company says it will assume all liability for accidents.

Danger to Midway Plan.

The Woodlawn avenue delegation was headed by President Roy O. West of the board of review. He demanded the board do something to take the motor trucks off Woodlawn avenue. He made two suggestions for doing this-a police order, by which traffic would be diverted to other streets, and the opening of all the streets across the Midway. At present the Midway is crossed at intervals of one-fourth mile "Most of the traffic neither originates nor terminates in Woodlawn avenue," said Mr. West. "But because it is the only street across the Midway for several blocks resilents have to endure the noise. We want

other streets to bear their share." Thomas Wilson, president of Morris & Co. Attorney William Rothmann, Morton Hull, B. E. Sunny, and others made similar com plaints. They thought it inevitable that all the streets across the Midway be opened. If this is done, the lagoons must be filled in and bridges and statuary already projected must be given up, unless other locations for them can be found.

President John Barton Payne and Com missioner Joseph Donnersberger of the board replied the question would be investigated carefully and if it is found necessary to cut the streets through the plans for ornamer ation of the highway between Jackson and

Washington parks will be abardoned or Park Autos in Grant Park.

At the request of the Association of Com merce, permission was granted to park automobiles during December west of the Ill nois Central in Grant park between Randolph and Monroe streets.

Fifty-first street from Drexel boulevard to East End avenue, and East End avenue to Jackson park were combined into Hyde Park boulevard. Sixty-sixth street from Jackson park to Vincennes avenue, Vincennes to Sixty-seventh, and Sixty-seventh to Marquette park were united into Mar-

ing Out Chicago Plan Idea. All the railroads having tracks under the

Twelfth street viaduct will join in defraving the expense of replacing that structure with a wider one to conform with the plan for widening the street.

Informal announcement of readiness t meet the city half way in this big step in the Chicago plan was made by representatives of the roads at a conference with Mayor Harrison and a subcommittee of the council committee on streets and alleys yesterday.

Darius Miller, representing the Burlington; E. T. Glennon, for the Lake Shore; How ard G. Hetzler, for the Western Indiana Mark L. Bell, for the Rock Island; and J. J Turner, for the Pennsylvania lines, were the men who expressed confidence that the prob lem of dividing the expense of \$1,500,000 for the long "bridge" can be worked out on an amicable basis.

The conference was a record breaker for speed. It occupied only the period of a fifteen minute recess during the adjourned meeting of the city council. During that time Mayor Harrison, Ald. W. J. Healy, Ald James F. Burns, Ald. John Coughlin, and Ald. Si Mayer retired from the chamber and met the railroad men.

Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. WIN BATTLE TO RAISE FUND OF \$4,000,000.

Given One Day of Grace Over Two Weeks Allotted, New York Collectors Finally Succeed.

New York, Nov. 26 .- The campaign for a \$4,000,000 fund for the Young Men's Christian association and the Young Women's Chris tian association, which has been in progress for the last fortnight, closed successfully tonight, when it was announced a total of \$4,061,500 had been secured.

The two weeks originally set as the limit for the campaign expired last night at mid night, but at that hour the fund was \$126.498 short and twenty-four hours were added to the time. The workers set out on the day of grace determined to round out the total by hight, and collected \$61,500 more than the \$4,000,000 mark set.

"We have won," was the cry that went up as the reading of the figures began at the gathering of the collection teams. nouncements were megaphoned to the throng of workers. As the victory was made certain by the final announcement cheer after heer went up and there was a general jubilation. Chairman George Perkins proposed a cheer to the newspapers as efficient helpers of the cause, and this was responded to by more cheers.

COP ACTS AS ALARM CLOCK.

Four Day Hypnotic Slumber of Houston Plunkett Ends Abruptly When Policeman Appears.

A policeman, seeing a large dark crowd assembled outside a billiard hall at 463 East Thirty-first street, yesterday plowed through and found attention was riveted on the show window where "Prof." Albert Finney, a negro, was making hypnotic passes before Houston Plunkett, also colored. Plunkett had been in "hypnotic slumber for four lays," the professor explained. But when the policeman appeared Plunkett opened his yes warily, then bounded to his feet and started toward the rear exit without any help from the "professor." Both, with the colred proprietor of the billiard hall, were taken to the police station and discharged with a warning.

TRIBUNE already has exposed. The agents of the department of justice They advertise, they "throw the scare" have been searching for Zelaya since Moninto the patient, they guarantee a " cure " to day night, after the department of state had be paid for on the installment plan.

mous Chicago specialists " to discover that

instead of being a well man he was, in fact,

At Princeton, III., Dr. Fruth presented the reporter with a fully developed case

a mere two legged vehicle for disease germs

onored the requisition. At that time he was living at the Hargreave, in West These peripatetic medicine men, it was disovered, have many traits in common. One Seventy-seventh street, but when agents vent there to arrest him he had gone. The s that they all wear whiskers. It doesn't agents suspect he was carried out a rear enmake much difference as to the cut so long as they are luxuriant and lend an air of learn-

ing to the visage.

William Offly, chief of the eastern de-Visit Every Twenty-eight Days. partment of justice, assisted by city detect-Another habit common to these traveling ves, began trailing all the members of Ze. loctors is the habit of "making" each of a aya's former cabinet and other Nicaraguans string of towns once in twenty-eight days. nown to be friends of the former president. They leave Chicago the first of the month, n this way it was learned Zelaya was prob ircle around through a route they have bly hiding in the apartment of Mr. Valenong followed and gather in the shekels of the ine, who is said to be an American who has credulous on the way. Their advent to each own always is heralded by advertisements Chief Agent Offly stationed special agents

n the local newspapers. nd detectives on the fire escapes, at the rear The practice of illustrating the ads with entrance, and every other place where he notographs is another trait peculiar to the thought it would be possible Zelaya could peripatetic medicine man. It doesn't make any difference if the picture is not that of the specialist," who is advertising. Once in a

while they use another man's name. Thus Then, accompanied by five special agents and Lieut. Humann and Sergt. Quinn, of the Dr. Fruth was found operating under the name of J. N. Shallenberger. ocal detective bureau, he went to Mr. Valntine's apartment, which is on the sixth

Dr. Fruth at Princeton.

Princeton, Ill., Nov. 15 .- Dr. J. N. Shallenberger does not in the least look like his photograph. His whiskers were missing. He seems to have grown about twenty-five years younger since he put his latest ads in Illinois country papers.

He was advertised to appear at the Amercan house in Princeton today. His ad announced that he was prepared to cure any and all diseases where all other doctors had failed. He visits this town every twentyeight days. He makes 190 other towns every nonth, he says. His Chicago address is 2967 Michigan avenue, he told me. I found, after I talked to him a while, that he wasn't Dr.

Shallenberger at all, but a Dr. Fruth I went into the hotel shortly before noon. The clerk directed me to Dr. Shallenberger's knock another unconscious and throw the room.

'Is this Dr. Shallenberger?" I asked. "Yes." he replied. "come right in and make yourself at home."

Introducing "Mr. English Johnson." He took out a pad and pencil and asked my name. I told him it was " English Johnson.' and that I lived on rural route No. 6.

"O, I see," he said. "You are looking emaciated, my young friend. There seems to be some great drain on your body. You are looking bad. Those dark spots under your eyes are awful bad signs and you need immediate attention.'

"Doctor that is what I came in to see you about. I am afraid I have caught something PARIS, Nov. 26 .- The French government and I am scared to death."

"Ah, I see, you have had a very bad venereal disease and it has drained your system until you caught something else in your extremely weakened condition. You understand your body had to fight two diseases