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Declared He is Opposed to Root Amendment to Reciprocity Bill.

DOES NOT NULLIFY THE AGREEMEN'

Senator Smoot Says Senate Will Vote on Measure Middle of July.

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Other callers at the white house differed with Senator Smoot as to the time of adjournment. "The reciprocity debate in the senate," said Representative McCall, of Massachusette, "will be over in three weeks or not until October."
Senator Vacca Callers. Senator Bacon, of Georgia, said b

was at sea about adjustments.
"I don't expect to see it before the first of August," said be,

SAVE DROWNING LAD.

Willard Draker is Dragged Out by Young Companions.

Willard Droker, a lad residing on Third street, was dragged out of a pool of water near Lawton park Thursday barely in time to save his life by companions with whem he was swimming. The Draker boy was setzed by cramps and after his phymates had plunged into the water and restruct him it required half an hours work by Dr. C. M. Goheen to restore consciousness. Young Draker is recovering rapidly.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

Columbia City, Ind., June 10.—The ministers of this city met Thursday atternoon for the purpose of talking over matters in relation to the organization of an Inter-Sunday School Baseloal league, and from all present Indications the league will be launched

#### HANNA SCHOOL WINS HONORS

mar Grade Pupils Was Very Close.

DECISION DIFFICULT REMARKABLE CAREER

With a percentage of forty-nine points out of the fifty considered by the judges to he a perfect marking of their work, the pupils from the Hanna school won the coveted honors in the annual contest of school choirs of 7th and 8th grades of public school children, given in the auditorium of the high school building last night. The few intracsted parents and the principals and teachers from which chasses entered the contest felt well repaid for their effort in attend. The heat was unpleasant, but no one watched the gathering of nearly six hundred children that literally swarmed all over the auditorium, including the sallery. the Root amendment of the Canadian reciprocity treaty, but i am obliged to admit that its adoption is not a violation of the agreement mode with Canada. My views on the subject are contained in my speech at Chicago on June 2."

That is what Pressident Taft telegraphed the Roston chamber of commerce today after be had read the following telegram sent blim by that body:

"Considerable vaguoness here in reference to your attitude regarding the Rost mendment. We wish you would send the chamber of commerce an explicit statement of your position in order that we may support you. Are you opposed to the Rost amendment."

WILL VOTE NEXT MONTH.

Washington, June 10.—"It is my personal opinion that we will have a voice on the reciprocity bill July 16 ovoice on the reciprocity bill July 16 ovoice on the reciprocity bill laster a talk with President Taft at thowhile house today. "The bill will pags and congress will adjourn with all business out of the way. I believe, about July 27."

Senater Smoot said that the Root amendment to the reciprocity bill would not invalidate the agreement life declared, on the other hand, that the amendment would perfect the past and that with the amendment attached the bill before congress was in every detail like the bill before the Canadian parliament. "The Root amendment." said the speaker, "may not pags. The vota will be rober. It is the only amendment to the speaker, "may not pags. The vota will be added a point of the children, as the speaker, "may not pags. The vota will be rober. It is the only amendment." When I had added a present to be force were as beautiful to will ended the speaker, "may not pags. The vota will be close. It is the only amendment."

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to hear.
When Mr. ApMadoc appeared before
the audience to announce the decisions
he declared that in hearing and judging

he declared that in hearing and fluging is alone. After that the panes guarded he had never heard such perfect intenation. Even the children renilized how great a compliment had been between upon them and when Mr. Application of each children renilized how great a compliment had been between upon them and when Mr. Applinded went on to say that the singling of each children research to say that the singling her hidden with the presented so many good points and so few importections that it had been almost impossible to come to a decision, more appliance hurst forth and the children, knowing that on the decision, more appliance hurst forth and the children, knowing that only one choir could get the covered banner, settled down, content with the realization that they had done their hest and that it was spleadid. Mr. Aphlados stuted that the following heart Attack, infounding, light and had been considered in the context. Attack, infounding, light and shade of tones, phrasing, interpretation. Each of these numitties was rated at tempolins, making fifty perfect. No choir was rated below forty-one, withe labeling of the propagands. The that the politics of the solution of the politics of the politics of the politics of the politics of the politics.

Each of these quanties was rated in ten points, making fifty perfect. No choir was rated below farty-one, while the Jafferson, the Bloomingdale and the Harmer pushed the Banna choir so hard that a decision was most dif-dicult and when the Hongland and the Clay got through the puzzle was as difficult and when the puzzle was as difficult as ever.

Mr. ApMadoc gave quite a talk about

singing and the pupils, hot and weary, gave remarkably quiet attention for the hour was getting late.

BABY BUFFALO BORN.

lord at Brookside Farm Increased by

The herd of huffalo at John H. Buss Brookside farm has been increased b the arrival of a baby buffalo born few days ago. It is the first colf bor in the herd in some years, and is hundsome specimen.

#### CARRIE NATION HAS PASSED ON LOSE HALF BILLION

Musical Contest of Gram- Noted Temperance Woman and Joint Smasher, is Dead.

Leavenworth, Kas. , Juhe 10.—The body of Mrs. Carrie Nation, the Kunsus anti-saloon worker, who died here lust night, was taken today to Kunsus City, Kas., by Mrs. M. D. Moore, of that vity, a stator-in-taw of Mrs. Nation, and Mrs. George Schubert, of Los Angeles, her niece. The funcral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Moors tumorrow. Carrying out the expressed desire of Mrs. Nation, the burlal will be in Hielmond, Mo., where her parents are burled.

Mrs. Nation succumbed to paresis, from which sile had been suffering for

rallied.

Recently she began to fail rapidly and yesterday the physician in at-tendance announced that life could

Begins Smashing Career. Begins of the control of the obscurity which had wrapped her for half a contury when she slarted upon her career as a saloon wrecker in 1900. It was on June 6 of that year that a

namous, known was on the map, an-the whole country langhed. Encour-aged by the applicates of the prohibi-tion forces in Kansos, Mrs. Nath-then embarked seriously upon the business of carrying terror and con-fusion to the saloonkeepers of the

cusiness of carrying terror and confusion to the saloonkeepers of the land. She was fairly successful.

Later on Mrs. Nation was welcomed on the lecture platform, and even entered the overcrowded ranks of vaude-ville. Her personal emblem was the intenet.

Mrs. Nation made over the saloon of the lecture platform of the personal emblem was the intenet.

salon. After that the police guarded her so closely she did not have an opportunity to do any more than

Kansas Cliy once, at Foney Island once, at Fittsburg three times, at Los Angeles, at San Francisco, at Erran-ton and Philadelphia and at other places.

Sketch of Her Career Mrs. Carrie Nation was born in Ken-tucky in 1846. Her maiden name was Carrie Moore and as a girl, it is said

Jan. 21, 1801, armed with her rile weapon, a hatchet, Mrs. Na-made another raid in Wichita. s time she smashed two joints. State Wide Crusade in Kansas.

Ouring the next three mottles Mrs. fatten surprised the seloon men in arious Kansas towns, appearing unremited and leaving a trail of rained arroom fixtures whetever she went any satomkeepers locked their places and fled before the faithful hatchet

and fled before the Intimum Interest sould get hito action. Hemarkably few of the seloon insu-ised violence in resisting Mrs. Nation, withough she was attacked and budly fourt white wrecking a joint at Enter-value. Note.

with time the state of Kannas was ferment. Aroused by the spirit of dauntiess woman from Kentucky, people begun to demand that all saloons and joints be closed at prohibition law.

Nation was responsible for the est temperance awakening in

Kanes.

Baoomes Editor of Papar.

Mrs. Nation after her activities in Kansas became a lecturer and the editor of a paper called the Smashing outside of Kansas. While lecturing in New York city she created a sensation by appearing at the harse show in Matti-one Square, sarden and domanding appearing at the harse show in Madison Square garden and domanding that the occupants of the Vanderbill box contribute money for a home for drunknots wires which she founded in Kensas City, Kus.

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED.

Decatur, Ind. June 10 -- A traveling Pecatur, Ind., June 10.—A travelling man. T. B. Beery, of Plquin, Ohio, handling a line of paints and oils, at-leees that Thursday night he was beid up and relieved of a pockethook containing a sum of money. In the alloy in the rear of the Tecque, Franky-berry & Peierson store, in this city, between the hours of 2 and 16.

#### GOVERNMENT WILL FLOWERS CARRY **WORD OF CHEER**

Over 700 Bouquets Distributed by Ladies of the W. C. T. U.

ANNUAL FLOWER DAY

More than seven hundred beautiful bouquets, each breathing its message of where and each bearing a toxt card upon which was printed some verse of scripture, were distributed in Fort Wayno Friday by the Indies of the Women's Christian Temperance unton in its observance of Flower day. Frum the headquarters in the basement of the First M. E. church the Indies carried the flowers in every part of the city. They were presented in the sick poor, to homes unaccustomed to adversament of this character, to the aged shut-ins, to the hospital words, to lospital patients from cut of the city who have no local friends, to the prisoners in the jall, to newsboys and to others who do not have an opportunity often to endoy them. That this work of the ladies is deeply appreciated is evidenced by the reports of the delight manifested by recipients given as the ladies return from their visitations.

The work is under the auspices of the flower mission department of the W. C. T. U., and has been carried in Fort Wenne for smelling like ten

In Fort Wayne for something like ten years, but each year is growing more extensive. In addition to the flawers contributed by local ladles, friends of the movement in surrounding towns also sunt flowers to Fort Wayne for this purpose today. Thirteen large boxes came from Borne, one from Hoagland, three from Woodburn and one from Grabill, while local floriss gave generously to the work and the express componies brought the flowers to Fort Wayne free of charge. June 1 is the anniversary of the birth of Jennie Cassedy, founder of the pretty custom.

#### HARRIS SUBMITS REPORT ON CANAL

Will Turn Results of His Studies Over to Colonel Zinn.

BEGAN IT YEARS AGO

W. T. Harris, of Chicago, who le perhaps the pioneer upon the general plan for the construction of a lake-to-lake canni, connecting Lake Erie and Lake Michigan, was in Fort Wayne Suturday, and in the afternoon at a conference held at the Commerat a conference held at the Commer-cial club, submitted to a local com-mittee, his report on the project, which he will turn over to Coionei, Zinn. the United army englises who is in direction of the investigation of the route between Fort Wayne and Chicago.

As early as 1835 Mr. Harris was in Fort Wayne Initing the gand pre-ject, and he says he has given it al-most continuous study and Investi-gation since that time. He insists

most continuous study and investigation since that time. He insists that he has no particular route to favor, but merely desires to present the result of his investigations.

Mr. Harris, en runts to Fort Wayne, has discussed the proposition at Michigan City. South Bend, Elikharf, Goshen, Milford and Columbia City.

TO REMODEL HIGH SCHOOL.

Ligenier, Ind., June 10.—The local high school building is to be remod-cied this aummer, the contract for the plans having been awarded to an Elk-hart architect. Whereas the present students is only about seventy-live new plan calls for rooms to accommodate twice that number. An auditorium with sion scaring espacity will also be included in the new outding. The various grade rooms will be entryed, the heating and ventilating system attered and larger clock rooms installed. The remodeling calls for an expenditure of between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

Bittler is Reappointed for Four-Year Term



GEORGE A. BITTLER.

Indianapolis, Juno 3.—Gavernor Mar-shall today reappointed George A. Bittler a member of the stale board of accountaints for a four-year ferm which began June 7 last. Mr. Bittler is a democrat of Fort Wayns and first was appointed to fill the unexpired term of William Fogarty, who resigned February 1, 1910. February 1, 1910.

The tarbers of London threaten to decline the patronness of those who shave themselves and visit the barber only for a hair cut.

#### OUR TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT



### MOTHER GOOSE

That was her real name, and not a fictitious one, as many people believe. Elizabeth Foster was born in Charles Elizabeth Foeter was born in Charles-town, Mass., a town near Boston, in 1665. Her family being Purliaus, she was reased, as other little maldens then wern, "to be industrious." She was al-so laught to cook and sew and spin. On Sunday she want to the meeting-bouse and sat demurely quiet through the long sermon, and on week-days went to the free school, and learned to read, write and court.

Little Elizabeth was, nevertheless, a

Little Elizabeth was, nevertheless, a mirth-loving child, and greatly beloved by her playmates.

by her playmates.

History does not tell us how early she began to produce her little rhymes. At the age of twenty-seven she was woodd by a widower named Isnac Goose, who had tet sittle molherless "goslinga." Her family, and indeed Elizabeth herself, opposed the match, but at length her kind heart was softened by the pittled plight of Father Goose and his little "goslings," and flusily site married him.

Goose and his little "goslings," and finally she married him.

Then six children of her own were added to the number, making sixteen in all. No wonder poor Mother Goose tells us that "she had so many children she did not kinow what to do."

She probably sang them to sleep at hight to "Rock-a-lye, haby, on the tree-top," or by "Bye-a-baby bunting, futher's gone a-hunting," and on wash-days merrily rubbed to "Ruh-a-dubdub, three maids in a tih."

When Joshuu and Gilfillian took the palls and went to the top of the hill behind the house for water, and disaster befell them, she probably made them laugh, even while the tears stood in their eyes, and they were being plastered up with vinegar and brown buggr, by singing "Jack and Jill went up the hill."

on the lift."

She also put into rhymes the trage-dies which occurred in the neighbor-hood, telling of the children that were drowned, "Silding on the ice, upon a summer's day," and about the poor pussy that naughty Johnny Green put in the well.

But finally the fock were all scat-tured, Eather those depuried this ille

Int timily the fock were all sections. Eather Goose departed this iffe and poor Mother Goose was left all alone. Then her favorite daughter, Elizabeth, who had married Thomas Fleet, a printer, presailed upon her to make her house henceforth with them, and to this fortunate circumstance wa owe it that thousands of children all over this land have heen made happy her her graphs. Hitle Harles. by her simple little fingles

Dear, merry Grandmother Goos thus came to live among another floc of little enes in Pudding Lane, Bos

of little ones in Fudding Jane, Docton.

Thomas Fleet had a printing office of
his own, and to his wise head came the
thought that if his own children were
so pleased and entertained by his
mother-in-aw's fan, why might not
ofhers be also? So he began to write
down her lingles whenever he got a
chance to do so, following her ahout
the house, and even asking for more,
as the children did.

One day Mr. Fleet fald before Mother
Goose's amused and astonished eyes
the first volume of the now famous
book. How shu laughed when she

turned thereum a goose with its mouth wide open! It bore this title: "Songs for the Nursery; or, Mether Goose's Melodies for Childan. Printed by T. Fleet at his Printing House, Pudding Lane, 719. Price, two coppers." Her historian tells us that for thirty-eight threat the best with the state of the printing House and the state of the printing the state of the state o historian tells us that for introverging years she lived to add new rhymes to each new edition, and died in 1737, it has ago of interty-two, "her name a household word, dear to children, her memory biessed by mothers in many landa."—Our Companion.

How My Boy Went Down.
It was not on the field of battle,
It was not with a ship at sen.
But a fate far worse than either
That stole him swhy from me.
Twas the death in the templing wine

cup That the reason and senses drown; He drank the alluring polson, And thus my boy went down.

Down from the helghts of manh To the depths of disgrace and sh Down to a worthless being, From the hope of what might bar been

peen. For the brand of a boust besotted. Through the gate of a sinful pleasure My poor, weak boy went down.

"The only the same ald story
That mothers so aften tell,
With accents of include sadness,
Like the tones of a functal bell;
But I never once thought when
heard H.

I should learn all its meaning my seif; I thought he'd be true to his mother, I thought he'd be true to himseif.

Hut alac: for hopes, all delusion!
Alas for his youthful pride!
Alas! who are safe when danger
Is open on every side?
Can nothing destroy this great evil.
No but in Ils pathway be thrown
To save from the terrible macistrom
The thousands of hops going down
—Selected.

the man in the quicksands

There is a mystery about the nature and cause of quicksands. Some say and rause of quicksands. Some say, they are due to a soft underlying layer of elay or mud; others have said that they are caused by gas imprisoned hetween the different grains of sand, due to the decomposition of organic matter. Whatever the rouse, great have been the tragedies of the quicksands. Promited the property of the which have claimed

Whatever the cause, great have been the tragedles of the quicksands. Fromther taming those which have claimed many victims are the famous Goodwin sands. It is said that ribs of ships long lost reappear from time to time on this treacherous shore.

Unfortunately for humanity there are many moral quicksands fur more dangerous and subtle than the Gnodwin sands. They are also exceedingly pientiful and exist in places which outwardly appear quite safe. We can see examples of Victor Hugo's picture every day. Evil habits, such as drunkenness, lust and selfishness, involve their victims in conditions which undermine character as certainly as the insidious, cruel sands envelop human life.—Onward.

Why Not Exhibit Finjahed Product?

Brewers and liquor producers never lost an opportunity to advertise their goods. They even violate the law in order to bring their wares to the attention of persons living in "dry" territory. At many fairs and expositions they secure space to show the different processes of manufacture and in industrial manefacture their fun horses and bis wagons are sights common to all.

But these manufacturers never ex-hibit their finished product. Other manufacturers may show the different stages of making their articles, but the greatest stress is laid upon the ulti greatest stress is faid upon the universal product. Machinery men, shoe men, farm implement men, and all the different lines put forth their greatest efforts in make the most conspicuous their to a chievement in the way of the letted article.

The bewers and liquor manufacturers invo the maney and the Ingenuity to exhibit their linished output. It would not be difficult to do. It is found on every hand and wherever their guids are sold. Every city and village which has the open saloon can make a contribution. An exhibit might be made showing how the moderate drinker is chanced into the habitual drunkard—a sort of moving picture show. The rutned home might be made a (centure along with the heart-broken wife and neglected children. The brewers and liquor r

wife and neglected clifferen.

Then, too, why not place on exhibit the young man who lost his reason through drink, who committed a crimo because his brain was set in a whirl by liquor and who is spending his life behind prison bars—the finished product of the brewer and liquor dealer. And then there is the young woman, once the bright, particular jewel of the home, now forever lost to society, her life worse than death itself, another finished product of the saloon with ille worse than use all finished product of the sal-

Fort Wayne Lad is West Point Graduate ----



Fruil W. Bande, of this city, is a member of the class to be graduated from the United States Milliary academy at West Point, N. Y., willin a few days, and will enter the regular army with the rank of lieutenant

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick C. Bande, of 729 East Jefferson erick C. Baade, of 729 East Jefferson street, and was born and reared in this city, receiving his education at St. Paul's Lutheran school and at the For Wayne high school, graduating from the latter institution in the class of

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Joker Lurked in Law Which

Was Designed to Reserve Rights.

RAILWAY WILL REAP

Washington, D. C., June 9,-Just a Washington, D. C., June 9,—tust as the government is silling for the big-gest legal game it ever played the dis-covery is made that it is bound to los-and the Southern Pacific raliroad to win \$500,000,000 if the play goes on. The stakes are a great area of Cali-fornius richest oil lands. They were

fornis's richest oil lands. They were granted to the railroad with a clause in the grant expressly excepting all mineral lands sure those containing roal and from Most of these lands were patented to the grantes more than six years ago.

The joker in the situation is a special state of the production of a special state of the state of the situation.

hrough congress in an act of March 3, 891, and perfected by another act of March 2, 1896. March 2, 1896.

Effect to Bar Proceedings.

The effect of these acts, as construed by the United States supreme court, is absolutely to bur proceedings by the government to annul a patent of land to a land-grant railroad after

will file sult as to these lands with Special Assistant Attornoy General Townsend in charge. The oil men of California are thoroughly aroused and alarmed by the discovery of the joker. They are advised by some of the ablest lawyers in the state the autis can result only in confirming the railroad's title and so they are appealing to Washington with all the force they can command to hold off the littgation until the "joker" act can be repealed.

until the "joker" act can be repealed. This they believe congress will not hositate to do, once it knows the in-wardness and gravity of the situation. Suits already have been instituted with respect to lunds patented to the rallroad company less than six years and as to those there is no questional. ralitond company less than six years ago, and as to these there is an question. The special statute of limitations cannot affect these proceedings. As to the contemplated actions touching lands patented before June, 1895, there is certainty that to sue now, befure the repeat of the acts of 1891 and 1896, would be to make a present to the Southern Pacific of about half a billion dulars.

ion dollars. Involves Vast Territory. involves Vest Territory.

The magnitude of the issue may be appreciated when it is explained that the Southern Pacific's empire on the Pacific slope ranges from Portland, Ore, southward to Yuma, Ariz, and from Sacramento, Cal, eastward to Sait Jake City. It is composed of land grants made by congress to numerous entired companies which have since

system.

By acquiring ownership or control of these various railroads and their land grants, the Southern Facilic company has become the Jargest and wealthlest landholding corporation in the world. ie world. The area of land bestowed upon

The area of land hestowed upon these rultreads and now elaimed by the Southern Pacific reaches the ener-mous total of 25,177,518 acres, a prin-cipality carried from the richest sec-tion of country on the globe. Of this land, an immense area lies in the att helt at Kern. Fresno and Kings counties. Much of it has been positively demonstrated to be petra-leure hearing and is being developed

positively demonstrated to be petra-leum bearing and is being developed and exploited for the railroad.

Forfaitures of Title Contended.
It is contended that by the discov-ertes that make the land so valuable, the railroad has forfaired title. It was definitely stipulated that all mineral lands, except coal and iron, were to be climinated from the grant.

It was on the declaration of the rail-road alone that the lands were not

road alone that the lands were not mineral that little was bestowed. It is to cancel these titles the government

is now acting.

The value of these mineral lands has been estimated from \$500,000,000 up-ward. It may be twice as great.

### HIGH JINKS WHILE

Pittsburg Woman Shot at Her Home in Affray Over a Kiss.

HUSBAND VERY RICH

Pittsburg, Pa., June 10,-Mrs. C. F Hill, wife of a wealthy oil operator, was shot in the side today by C. R. was shot in the side today by C. R., Shaum, who was arrested together with William Dairen and a woman named Emma Horner. The shooting accurred in the Hill residence on the north side. Mr. Hill is on a business trip to all fields in the west. Mrs. Hill was taken to the Allegheny special hospital. Physicians say the wound is not fatal unless peritoritis develops.

Dauren and Miss Horner were incosed from custody, but Shaum was

eased from custody, but Shaum was old to await the result of Mrs. Hill's

ting along nicely.

held to await the result of Mrs. Ring injury.
Following in automobile ride has night the party returned to the Hill home. Early today Dauren, it is alleged, kissed Mrs. Hill and Shaum attempted to shoot him. As Dauren fled through a door, Mrs. Hill threw herefit in front of Shaum and received the hullet. Policemen heard the short and made the arrests. BITTEN BY RATTLER. Warsaw, Ind., June 10,—Paul, the time-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, of this city, was bitten by a rattlesmake, at Chapman's lake Thursday evening. The little lad's condition was quite serious for awhile but from latest reports he is now get-time along nicely.