

HEARST RECEIVES A ZELAYA CABLE

Nicaraguan President Directs
An Appeal to Newspaper
Proprietor.

MAKES AN EXPLANATION

SAYS HE WANTS THE AMERICAN
PEOPLE TO HEAR HIS SIDE OF
THE CASE—EXECUTIONS EX-
PLAINED BY HIM.

(American News Service)
New York, Nov. 27.—The New York
American today prints the following
copyrighted dispatch from President
Zelaya of Nicaragua:
"Managua, Nicaragua.

"William Randolph Hearst, New
York:—As proprietor of many daily
papers of large circulation, I under-
stand that you are always willing to
hear both sides of any momentous is-
sue. I therefore desire to explain to
the American people through your im-
partial journals the grave motive of
my government for executing the
Americans, Cannon and Groce, to
counteract the effect of intentional
false reports given by the enemies of
my government.

"The revolutionists occupied a
strong position at the mouth of the
river San Juan with a view to blow
up the steamers conveying govern-
ment troops.

"One mine was exploded near the
Diamante, which had five hundred
soldiers on board. Cannon and Groce
were captured in the act and confess-
ed voluntarily their guilt.

Given Fair Trial.
"They were tried by courtmartial,
were given every legal privilege to in-
troduce ample defense, and sentence
was pronounced according to the mili-
tary code.

"Cannon had taken part in various
revolutions in 1897. The government
of Honduras pardoned him on the ex-
press condition that he would abstain
in future from Central American in-
ternal troubles.

"When Cannon and Groce were cap-
tured they were serving as officers
with the revolutionists.
(Signed) Jose Santos Zelaya,
President of Nicaragua."

A DRASTIC ORDER.

Colon, Nov. 27.—President Zelaya of
Nicaragua has ordered the execution
of every foreigner captured among the
revolutionists. This is the news in
messages received from Bluefields to-
day. Gen. Chamorro learned of the
order from prisoners captured by the
revolutionary troops.

It was reported today that Gen.
Toledo, commander of the Zelaya
forces at Greytown has resigned as
the result of criticism passed on him
by Zelaya because he failed to trap
Gen. Chamorro.

Greytown, blockaded by the Insur-
gents, is suffering from lack of food.
The troops there are starving, and
helpless till supplies and ammunition
come.

REPORT ON MONDAY

The report of different committees
working on various matters under in-
vestigation by the Municipal research
committee, composed of representa-
tives of the commercial organizations
of the city, will be made Monday eve-
ning at the general meeting of the
committee. The various sub-committees
will try and complete their reports be-
fore January 1.

REPORTS ARE MADE

By Township Trustees Re-
garding the Sales of
School Books.

BIG BUSINESS WAS DONE

Township trustees of this county are
making their reports of the quarterly
settlement of school books handled by
them during the past quarter. This
settlement is the largest one of the
four as it includes the books sold dur-
ing the opening of school. County
Superintendent C. W. Jordan, to whom
the settlement is made, pays the sup-
ply companies, and forwards a report
to State Superintendent Aley.

The books handled by the trustees
include grammars, geographies, histo-
ries and spellers. Other supplies need-
ed by the pupils are purchased from
book stores.

WAS GOOD LECTURE

A large audience witnessed an inter-
esting stereopticon lecture at the Y.
M. C. A. last evening by Mrs. Marian
Cook. The lecture was illustrated by
stereopticon views taken by Mrs. Cook
while visiting in Sicily and Greece.
The audience was the largest to attend
the lecture course this season and
everyone was pleased with the address.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2 Days

BANK CLOSES TODAY

Private Institution at Spencer
Shuts Down Under
Orders.

NO EXPLANATION IS GIVEN

(American News Service)
Spencer, Ind., Nov. 27.—The private
bank of Beem, Peden & Co., with de-
posits of a quarter of a million dol-
lars, was closed today on an order of
State Auditor Billheimer. No state-
ment was given out by either the bank
or the auditor as to the cause. It was
a big surprise here. The citizens,
however, have absolute confidence.
The bank has been doing business
here for forty years. The Beem Manu-
facturing company and the Peden
Brothers Livestock company, with ag-
gregate assets of two hundred thou-
sand dollars are generally understood
to have been financed by the bank's
money but depositors are confident of
dollar for dollar. The bank has fifty
thousand dollars, cash on hand.

\$400 GOLD FISH SOLD FOR \$1.55

Seven Young Boys Arrested
By the Police on a Very
Odd Charge.

RAID A BREEDING POND

AND TOOK 34 LARGE FELLOWS,
VALUED AT \$10 EACH, ALSO A
BUCKET FULL OF SMALL FISH—
GUILT IS ADMITTED.

After stealing gold fish valued at
about \$400 and selling some for \$1.55,
and giving the others away, seven
boys, ranging in years from 11 to 13,
made their appearance in police court
this afternoon, and after being lectured,
were instructed to go with John
Moss and return as many of the fish as
possible. The boys made a raid on the
gold fish breeding pond of John
Noss and William Meine, south of the
city, and took 34 large gold fish, val-
ued at \$10 each and a bucket full of
smaller ones.

Have Fishery Plant.

Mr. Noss and Mr. Meine operate a
fishery company at the ponds on the
George H. Knollenberg farm, south of
the city, and during the winter put the
gold fish in baskets at one corner of
the pond and fence it in so that no one
can get at them easily. The first part
of the week they missed several of
their large gold fish and made an in-
vestigation and notified the police with
the result that seven boys were found
who admitted their theft.

The boys admitted that they had taken
the fish and knew where many of them
were. They were told by Prosecu-
tor Ladd that they should accompa-
ny Noss and Meine to the places where
they sold or gave away the fish and
collect all possible. Several of the
fish weighed about a pound each, and
the boys expressed doubt whether
many could be found alive.

CALL FOR COUNCIL

County Officials Are Sum-
moned to Hold a Meet-
ing on Dec. 4.

INSANE WARDS QUESTION

The special meeting of the county
council will be held Saturday, Decem-
ber 4, at 10:30 o'clock in the morning,
the call being issued this morning by
County Auditor Demas Coe. The
council will meet to consider the ap-
propriation for the insane wards at
the county infirmary and other mat-
ters, which demand immediate atten-
tion.

C. E. Wiley, chairman of the county
commissioners, which body will have
to make an estimate of the appropria-
tion needed, stated that the insane
wards at the county infirmary would
cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000. It
is probable that if the weather is fa-
vorable for outside work the construction
of the wards will be begun next
month.

The insane women, now confined at
the Home for Friendless, will be taken
to the county farm Monday, according
to arrangements made this morning
by the county commissioners. A spe-
cial nurse, now in charge at the home,
will accompany them to take charge
until a regular matron or superintend-
ent is appointed. The insane at the
county jail will probably not be taken
to the poor farm until after the wards
have been finished.

Street Names.

Paris' street with the longest name
is La Rue des Pretres-Saint-Germain-
l'Auxerrois. In Brussels is La Rue
de la Montagne-aux-Herbes-Potageres.
The Belgium metropolis has a suburb
bearing the name Ongeschuerpde-
verckernoljestratt. Holland eclipses
these with Ablasserdammerlaan-
opsteekersvergeaderinlokaal, which sig-
nifies "the meeting room of the street
lamp lighters of Ablasserdamm."

Still Loves Mary Baker Eddy



Mrs. Augustus E. Stetson, the former head of the First Church of Christ Scientist, New York, and one of the pioneers in Christian Science, whose name after a bitter fight has been stricken from the rolls of the Mother Church at Boston. Mrs. Stetson accepted her excommunication by expressing the hope that it would not cause any of her friends to leave the church, and adds that nothing "shall be able to separate me from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord and in Mary Baker Eddy, my beloved leader."

STRONGER TEAMS WILL BE PLAYED

Earlham's Schedule Next Sea-
son Will Be Very Great-
ly Improved.

AFTER GAME WITH WABASH

THE QUAKERS WANT TO MEET
THAT ELEVEN AND DEPAUW ON
REID FIELD—SCHEDULE THIS
YEAR WAS A FARCE.

After a successful season, the sched-
uled games with some of the weakest
football teams in Indiana and Ohio,
Coach Thistlethwaite is now after the
leading Indiana and Ohio institutions
for games in this city and at the re-
spective institutions next year. The
only strong games of the Quaker
schedule, this season were with De
Pauw and Butler and both games
were played out of the city. Next
year these squads will probably play
on Reid field together with Wabash
and Rose Poly.

Two years ago when Earlham had
a strong schedule her men were crip-
pled and at no time in a good com-
petition to play. This induced the for-
mer coach, Vail, last spring to sign com-
tracts with small colleges. But when
the season opened and the large num-
ber of men renounced every one at the
college and members of the alumni
realized that the schedule was to be a
very weak one, and one by which the
Quaker varsity could not test her
strength.

What the Coach Says.

In the recent issue of the "Earlham-
ite" Coach Thistlethwaite makes note
of the schedule and says, "St. Mary's
college presented a weak lineup and
was no proposition for the Reserves.
It looked ridiculous for us to play
such a weak team, but the unfortu-
nate way in which the schedule was
arranged last year made it impossible
for us to do otherwise."

"It is very pleasing to note that we
loose but two members of the team
by graduation, so that next year
should find the squad almost intact.
While our rating among teams of In-
diana is not very high this time, due
largely to the fact that we have played
so few strong Indiana college
teams, the foundation for a great team
has surely been laid and with a strong
schedule next year and our strength
will be more fairly tested. De Pauw,
Rose Polytechnic and probably Wa-
bash will be played on Reid field, with
Franklin or Antioch furnishing the
easier contests. While Wittenberg,
Cincinnati and some other strong
teams will be played away from
home."

The Snake.

A small boy described a snake as an
ugly animal that is all tall except its
head.

At Local Theaters

At the Murray.
They have an all star bill at the Mur-
ray this week. Most all bills have
some weak act or two, but this bill is
an exception. From the time the
curtain raises until it falls there is a
continuous show of music, wit, etc.,
that does not get tiresome. Every-
thing is clean and really very enter-
taining. The W. J. Woods Co., is con-
sidered the real headliners, but all the
other acts run them a very close race.
Mr. Woods presents the comedy,
"Country Cousins" and which gives a
very vivid illustration of a genuine
rural couple thrown into one of the fas-
hionable flats of New York.

Miss Edith Earl and Co., are fur-
nishing one of the best acts of classical
singing that has ever appeared on the
stage in this city. This company has
just been recently organized and is
composed of four young ladies, all
blessed with excellent voices and good
looks.

Kessley's Marionettes, are creating
the most comment of any of the acts.
Their act is one of the cleverest ever
produced on the stage. Mr. Kessley
stages a complete miniature theatre
and has miniature actors and audi-
ences.

The Two Blue Jays, have a comical
musical act which is making quite a hit
in this city. Their make-up is that
of hobos and their clever jokes and
musical selections are very good.

Cash Stock Co.

The special prices next week for the
Burligh Cash company will be ten and
twenty cents. Daily matinees at ten
cents. The ladies will be admitted
Monday night, free, under the usual
conditions, when they will present
their great war drama "Winchester."

"The Girl from U. S. A."

The musical numbers of "The Girl
from U. S. A." appear to be creating a
popular furor for that successful
musical drama, judging from the com-
ments of critics in the cities played.
Some of the chief hits are being made
by "The Gay Housemaids," a comedy
quartet; "Honk! Honk!" a comedy
solo; "How to Win the One
You Love," comedy quartet; "A
Daughter of Uncle Sam," march song,
and "Turkish Tambourine Dance,"
dance song and chorus. A splendidly
trained chorus, appearing in no less
than nine different changes of cos-
tumes assist a strong list of promi-
nent actors and singers. "The Girl
from U. S. A." will be seen at the Gen-
nett tonight.

Dempsey E. Dennis has returned to
the city and will be glad to see his
many friends at the Model Clothing
Store.

A TENTATIVE DATE

Dedication of Wernle Home
Dormitory May Be Held
On December 5.

CEREMONIES IN THE SPRING

Rev. Gahre, superintendent of the
Wernle Orphans' Home, is planning to
hold the opening exercises for the new
dormitory of the institution, Sunday,
December 5. The completion of the
new building has been delayed from
time to time for various reasons and
it may be that the opening will have
to be delayed until after December 5.
The exercises for the occasion will
not be elaborate in any sense. A
formal dedication will not occur until
spring because the trustees of the in-
stitution wish as many of the members
of the synod, which controls the home,
as possible, to be present at the ded-
ication. This would not be possible
during December as the weather is
generally cold and is usually so disa-
greeable under foot that it would pre-
vent a large attendance.

DIAMOND EDGE KEEN

The Diamond Edge bowling team
won from the Carmans in the city
league last evening. The totals of the
two teams were as follows: Diamond
Edge—887, 852, 764. Carmans—755,
744, 756.

WILL MONITOR SINK

The Young Men's Christian Asso-
ciation's bi-weekly publication, known
as the Monitor, is being held from de-
livery owing to the postal laws. The
law is interpreted differently by Post-
master J. A. Spekenhier and George
L. Goodwin, secretary of the associa-
tion. Mr. Spekenhier believes that the
publication can not be distributed by
city carriers while Mr. Goodwin
claims that it can. The matter has
been referred to the department offi-
cials at Washington for settlement.

ADVERTISE: Mother says "they can't say anything too
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No Indigestion, Gas, Heart-
burn or Headache five
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If you had some diapepsin handy
and would take a little now your
stomach distress or indigestion would
vanish in five minutes and you would
feel fine.

This harmless preparation will di-
gest anything you eat and overcome a
sour, out-of-order stomach before you
realize it.

If your meals don't tempt you, or
what little you do eat seems to fill you,
or lays like a lump of lead in your
stomach, or if you have heartburn,
that is a sign of indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist for a 50-cent
case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a
little just as soon as you can. There

will be no sour risings, no belching of
undigested food mixed with acid, no
stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or
heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea,
Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or
Intestinal griping. This will all go,
and, besides, there will be no undig-
ested food left over in the stomach to
poison your breath with nauseous
odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure
for out-of-order stomachs, because it
prevents fermentation and takes hold
of your food and digests it just the
same as if your stomach wasn't there.
Relief in five minutes from all stom-
ach misery is at any drug store wait-
ing for you.

These large 50-cent cases contain
more than sufficient to thoroughly
cure almost any case of Dyspepsia, In-
digestion or any other stomach dis-
turbance.

Neighborly Consideration.

"I heard my baby crying nearly all
night. What was the matter with it?"
"I think she wanted me to get up
and carry her around, but I was afraid
if I did you'd be disturbed by hearing
me tramping the floor over your head."
—Chicago Record-Herald.

GENNETT TONIGHT

The Girl From
U. S. A.

Prices: 25, 35, 50, 75, \$1

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Presenting Miss Eva Prant in "The
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Notice! Our prices for Thanksgiving
matinee will be the same as those
charged for evening performances.

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The Forest Ranger's Daughter

Song: "HELLO ANGEL FACE"



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HAMPTON'S

DECEMBER

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