DE FACTO FORCES

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south from Galeana to Namiquipa, a dis-

Kept Ontside Town.

Every precaution has been taken to

Mexican railroad to transport supplies

misunderstood by the peops, and it is

Roads Badly Needed.

On the other hand there are many in

roops in the field. At the present time

these supplies must go forward over a

desert and mountain trail by wagons and

nules. The pressure is intensified by the

fact that almost all the forage for the

cavalry horses must be sent from the

oasis as the corn and oats fed mounts

of the troopers of the United States

ranza has deferred the issue by a request

for more information from the Wasning-

Assurances of Garcia.

At the same time Andres Garca, Cat-

ranza consul here and known to be in in-

timate relations with the first chief,

naintains that there is no danger of fric

tion over the question of the shipment of

question of supplies, Mr. Garcia said to-

Enter War on Side

Remedies But Only One

remedies I heard of but without relief.
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day, it was a matter of small consequence

Roumania Will

port a Mexican pony.

ton government.

distance on the map.

point upward to 8,000.

FORMAL PROTEST FILED BY CARRANZA

ican Commanders Had Already Been Ordered to Avoid.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- General Carranga has formally prohave been ordered specifically not other towns or cities in Mexico.

The protest and reply were in-State department and Elizio Arre- follows: dondo, ahmassador, designated to the United States from Mexico.

After a conference today between Prest. Oh, dent Wilson and Mr. Polk it became known that Mr. Poi.., in a note for-warded to Mexico yesterday, said instructions had been sent to General Punston to keep his troops away from

The State department today had not received a reply from the request sent to Carranga for the use of Mexican rallroads in transporting supplies to the

Every effort is being made by the State department to disseminate in Mexico the information that the United States has no motives of aggression in sending troops across the border. Following out the same policy the American troops Sexicana generally.

urging the use of Mexican railsoft that purpose, it has been pointed to the Carranza government that roads for that purpose, it has been pointed out to the Carranza government that similar permission was granted Carranza troops for the use of troops last fall.

Mr Polk declared today that the United States had not requested permission to take over railroads in Mexico, but had merely asked for permission to transport

General repots from Mexico today were optimistic in character. Mr. Polk denied emphatically reports that the government had any reliable information of plots to bring about armed intervention. General Carranza, it was learned today, had been urged by some of his closest advisers to offer a large reward for the apprehension of Villa

Box Car Situation

(Frem a tSaff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, March 20.—(Special
Telegram.)—Representative Sloan is in
receipt of a letter from the Nebraska State Railway commission thanking him for the efforts he put forth in properly bringing before the Interstate Commerce commission the car shortage stitution with the further information that the grain car situation had become about normal, which would probably render it commry further to press for a hear-

"The railroads of the west furnished me with the material and I went before the house and early in February the sitreed to progress," Mr.

'I demanded of the eastern roads a statement of conditions and their response was the granting of twenty additional cars. The fact that it was heard before the Interstata Commerce commission nurried matters along a great deal.

"I regard it as a very valuable adjustment of a serious situation for our farmers and grain dealers of the northwest," R. W. McGinnis of Fremont and Lincoin and his wife stopped here last night aind left today. They have been in Florida and are on their way home.

Good Roads Special Starts Out at Boone

BOONE, Ia., March 20.-(Special Telegram.)—lowa's famous good roads spe-cial, which will travel over thousands of miles of Iewa's railroads, started at Scone this morning with a rousing meeting attended by prominent railway offi-

women from many parts.

Addresses were made by officials of the Department of Agriculture sent out from Washington for the trip. A motion picture machine is carried to aid lecturers. The Northwestern Railroad company furnished the entire equipment for the train. which will be out six weeks to two educating Iowa people as to the value of hard surfaced roads.

Notes from Columbus. COLUMBUS, Neb., March 20,-(Special.) -The board of directors of the Columbus Commercial club has decided on Tuesday evening, March 18, for holding the annual meeting for the election of officers and

Nebraska Harness Makers' association has decided on holding its annual meeting in Columbus this year, the dates having five and forty pieces and will be one of run it. the largest bands in the state numerically. The band will open its concerts this year about the middle of May. In- Mexicans, according to General Calles.

County Independent Telephone company he intended to put them back to work, but took the view that he would not act will meet in this city Tuesday afternoon. The governor said that the La Colorada against the sentiment of the majority of It is proposed to issue about 600 shares company was the only one that had sus- both houses. of additional stock, this being necessary New improvements are contem- tection. plated that will cost in the neighborhood of \$16,500. The work of cutting over the DAKOTA CITY WILL VOTE Bell phones is now completed and Coimbus has one telephone exchange in

Jacob Malek died Saturday at St. Mary's hospital in this city, death resulting from dropsy. Mr. Malek had only sen ill for a few days. He was a ploser of Platte county, living at Tarnov. and was & years old. He leaves a large family to mourn his demise. . His body was shipped to Tarnov for interment.

Dangerous Bronchini Cough. isl asthms. Allays inflammation,

TWO OF THE POEMS IN STATE CONTEST

and Miss Katherine Melick.

(rFoma Staff Correspondent. LINCOLN, March 30,-(Special.)-The tested against American troops oc- choose a poem for Nebraska and satisfy task which the committee selected to cupying Casas Grandes in their pur- everybody was a difficult one, so it is suit of Villa and the American gov- understood that while they finally agreed in lowa with some results, which ernment has replied that the troops of Fremont, it is said that thet wo poems, one by Miss Helen Caraber of to occupy Casas Grandes or any Lincoln and the one by Miss Melick of Havelock, were so close to the requirements that they were practically an even thing except in one or two minor matcluded in an exchange of notes be- ters. Consequently in justice to the two tween Acting Secretary Polk of the Young women the state superintendent has given out the poems, which are as

"The Land of the Smile of God." (By Helen Caraher.)

wonderful, free, golden-hearted Nebraska,
True as the blue of your midsummer skies;
Sweet as your green, waving fields of sifalfa.
Brave as your blustering breezes that

Calling to heaven your praise, oh, Ne-braska.

Waking the stars as they twinkle and nod.

Hushing the chorus of suns to the music Blown from the Land of the Glad Smile of God!

hall you.

Core of the heart of our own U. S. A.

Smiles that reach out to your hilltops and pastures.
Fields where the Platte shimmers silver and gray.

now in Mexico have been given instruc-tions to be careful in their dealings with Mexicans generally.

Strong are your sons, patriotic Ne-brasks, Fearless to stand both for honor and Knights of the Plains were your afthers. Nebraska, Knights of the Truth till the universe

Shout all ye daughters and sons of Ne-branks. Heaven gleams down on our proud Goldenrod: Just at the crest of the west is Ne-Glorious Land of the Glad Smile of God!

Miss Caraber isemployed in the office of the State Hotel commission and is frequently referred to as the "State House Poetess." She has written several John Koehler, J. W. Berry, W. H. poems which have been published and Hilton, W. Johnson, J. M. Duncan, Henry her Christmas poems each year are in

great demand. was as follows:

Nebraska. (By Katherine M. Melick.) The shores of an olden ocean.
The caves of a sunken sea.
Rose out of the primal motion.
To let the prairie be.

And billows of grain blow over
The grave where waters sleep:
Crab apple blossoms and clover
In the caverns of the deep.

For the chain of the ancient water
Is loosed from our golden sand.
That earth's own sons and daughters
May enter the chosen land.

In the heart of the desert waste And we rear our groves of Arden Where the torrents interlaced.

to fear not the stormy voices.
That call over cornfields bare
the valiant heart rejoices.
In keen, tunnituous air.

The valiant spirit knoweth That after the Titan strife Comes ever the hand that seweth. The spirit that giveth life.

FUNSTON GIVES POSITION OF THE THREE COLUMNS

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south of there is El Valle, and from that point the only practicable way of bringng up supplies is by railroad. The valley converges here into a narrow, deep gorge, in which about 2,000 people live.
The territory in which Villa probably will remain is embraced in an imaginary line between Chihushus and Minaca, with the Mexican Central railroad on one side and the Sierra Madre on the other. His solicans in that they will travel light with only a few days' provisions and are seasoned men well able to withstand the hardships of mountain campaigning in that climate."

Dr. Bush said that he had no doubt wonderful victories over the Americans, of how he had captured Texas and that adversary forces are in contact. Carrana, had sone over to the United States. It would be casy, he said, for him to make the ignorant peons among whom he is operating believe the wildest

Calles Baises New Issue, Another serious situation has been caused by the action of General Calles.

structor L. F. Stoddard is now giving re- He declared today that he had no intenhearmals on new music and is bringing tion of confiscating the mine, but that retary Garrison the president expressed made oath that the same is true in subthe Mexicans were suffering through be- his disagreement with the Clarke amend-306 slockholders of the Platte ing thrown out of employment and that ment and some other features of the bill, pended operations in Sonora and that Telephone company's interest he could and would give them ample pro-

ON THE LICENSE ISSUE

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.)-At an adjourned session of the Wafe, Burkett, \$12. village board held last evening a petition signed by thirty-three freeholders, ite A. Riley at Dawson, Richardson asking that the question of license or no licenses by submitted to the voters at the municipal election, April 4, was granted county, S. D., vice Z. T. Sutley, resigned. and the wets will endeavor to switch the ing steadily south, but roving north town from the dry column to the wet. The Postoffice department has accepted where it has been for a number of years, Dr. King's New Discovery will give until last year, when the drys carried ulck relief in bronchial frritation and it by a vote of M to M. Sioux City liquor interests are taking an active part in the sore spots. All drugglets,-Adver- local fight, in an effort to get a foothold handy to Sloux City.

MANY HAWKEYES ANXIOUS TO ENLIST

Chief Objects to Step Which Amer- Verses Submitted by Miss Caraher Many Prisoners at Anamosa Reformatory Will Ask for Parole So They Can Join Army

WILL NOT OCCUPY ANY TOWNS TWO TIED IN SECOND PLACE CIVIL WAR VETERANS ENLIST

DES MOINES, March 20 .- Development in the Mexican situation and split, roadless country in which he is the dispatch to the border of regular operating adds many miles to the counarmy troops is causing wide comment try he has covered as compared with its seem surprising in view of the fact moving to the border remains unexthat similar conditions probably plained. It is impossible even to make never have prevailed before in the a fair estimate of the number of men history of the state.

News of the Mexican trouble, it is said, is stirring the patriotic im- indicate that his force is a large one. pulses of many prisoners at the The most conservative estimate places it Anamosa reformatory. According to at 2000, and calculations range from that Warden C. C. McCloughry, a number ofthem have indicated that they will ask the State Board of Parole for suspension of sentence so that they may join the army and participate in the hunt for rancisco Villa

"Some of our men have had military training the twould fit them admirably but nothing is known as to their numto join the expeditionary forces," said the | bers. warden. "A number of them have indicated their eagerness to enlist."

W. L. Kuser, superintendent of the school for boys at Eldora, says that he has seven military companies at his institution, each of them composed of forty members. If troops are needed, in addtion to those already available, he said, he could furnish at least one company of wel itrained, well disciplined, healthy, vigorous young soldiers eager to serve their country.

Civil War Veterans Enlist. From Muscatine comes a report that sixteen veterans of the civil war, every one of them more than 70 years of age. have filled out enlistment blanks and forwarded them tothe War department at Washington.

'We are all ready to fight again for Uncle Sam," said one of the veterans. We went out in '61 and we fought for the union until '65 and to this day every one of us can shoot a rifle as accurately a lot of young fellows." The volunteers indicated that they

might be more useful for border patrol work than for any other duty, believing that their age would render impossible, or nearly so, active service in Mexico with its long marches. The sixteen veterans who enlisted are:

Schmelser, Paul Rapp, J. P. Stineman reat demand.

The poem which the committee selected Carl, J. S. Long, Peter officert, L. S. Regarded Settled as equal with that of Miss Caraber's Moss, oJseph Biles and George E. Du-Volunteer Company Recruited.

Feeling also runs high at Paton, Ia. There fifty-one young menheaded by Jeseph A. Schwab, who is as enthusentle as ony of his recruits, although he is 51 years old, have offered their services as Iowa's first volunteer company in the campaign against Villa.
Officers of the Des Moines recruiting station of the United States navy, are in

receipt of the following letter from Mr. "Here is a list of names of young men eligible for military duty, ranging from 22 to 35 years of age. All of them ca handle a gun and are good marksmen. If you are in need of these men, I would

like to have a commission as captain to take charge of them. If you need volunteers let me know as once."
The letter and the names of the wouldbe recruits have been ofrwarded to the Navy department at Washington

French Occupy Three Villages to North of Saloniki

LONDON, March 20 .- A strong French olumn with light artillery from the faoniki entrenched camp has attacked ad occupied the villages of Macikovo, Karadash and Kozuna, which had been entered by Teuton and Bulgarian forces. according to a Reuter dispatch from Saloniki dated March 18. The French had two had trouble previously are being reonly a few casualties. Owing to the encroachments of the Teuton allies into Greek territory and the consequent advance of the French the neutral frontie sone which had been agreed upon between Tried Various Kidney diers have the advantage over the Amer- the Greek and Bulgarian governments is now eliminated.

Forces of the central powers and of the entente allies are face to face, the dispatch adds, and shelling, sniping and grenade throwing are in progress in the neighborhood of the above mentioned vil-Villa was apreading stories of his lages, about thirty rules north of Saloniki, as on the other fronts where the

President Says He Will Sign the Philippines Bill who had been helped and cured of their

WASHINGTON, March 30.-President ing that the La colorada Mining com- Wilson has told congress leaders he will health to the wonderful curative power pany of New York reopen their mine at sign the Philippine bill, including the of Swamp-Root. I sincerely hope my Hermosillo at once. General Calles has Clarke amendment for independence not been definitely fixed for May 3. 24 and 35. wired the New York offices of the com-The Columbus City band will have a pany that if the mine is not reopened approval of some of its details. The presabership this year of between thirty- immediately he will take it over and ident discussed the bill today with Chairman Jones of the house Philippine The property is said to be a very rich committee and Senator Simmons. It is gold mine and formerly employed 1,000 planned to take the measure up in the

touse after the army bill. In his correspondence with former Sec-

on account of the purchase of the Ne- there was no reason for its action, as POSTMASTERS AND PENSIONS ANNOUNCED AT WASHINGTON

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 26. - (Special Telegram.) - Pensions granted in Nebraska: Elia E. Hall, Hastings, \$12; Elizabeth Genteri, Holstein, \$12; Barbara

Postmasters appointed: Miss Marguer-Miss Anita Eldridge at Rowe. Lyman, the proposal of G. A. Hersog to renew the lease of present quarters of the postoffice at Harvard, Neb., for ten years from May 1. Benjamin A. Brewster was nominated

Indigestion. One package for postmaster at Chadron, Neb., today, proves it. 25c at all druggists.

ALLIES RETALIATE QUIT VILLA CHASE; FOR AERIAL RAIDS BANDIT ESCAPES

Sixty-Five Acroplanes Drop Tons of Explosives on German Aviation the Carranga commander at Juares, at Station at Zeebruggee. points along a line reaching north and

ALL RETURN HOME SAFELY tance of about seventy-five miles. By

the same accounts he has not been mov ing steadily south, but roaving north LONDON, March 20 .- Sixty-five aland east. The mountainous, canyonaeroplanes today bombarded Belgian coast town of Zeebrugge. All returned. The following official statement

The reason for the Carransa troops was made: "In the early hours of today a combined force of approximately fifty British, French and Belgian aeroplanes and under General Gavirs at Juarez. The seaplanes, accompanied by fifteen fightlarge staff at his headquarters and the fact that new troops are arriving daily ing machines, attacked the German seaplane station at Zeebrugge and the sero-

> "Considerable damage appears to have been done. The machines on the average carried 200 pounds of bombs. All the machines returned safely.

drome at Routave, near Zeebrugge.

"One Belgian officer is reported seriprevent the facts being known, and most of the men are kept outside the town "All the British machines referred to among the hills. Reports from Agua were naval." Prieta and Ojinaga tell of Mexican rein-

forcements reaching those points also, Zeebrugge is on the Belgian coast, twelve miles northeast of Ostend. Since the German occupation this port has be-There is no question that the serious come of considerable importance, parand growing uneasiness in El Paso ticularly as a German submarine base. has been sharply accentuated by the It is one of the principal points from problem which has arisen over the rewhich submarine operations in the North quest of the United States government Sea are directed. to General Carransa for the use of the

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Americans here do not believe that Car-Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. ranza dare grant this request, especially Druggists refund money if it fails to as it is understood that General Funston cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each proposes, if it is granted, to take train box. 25c.-Advertisement. crews and equipment into Mexico and

place military guards at the stations. Farmer May Lose His Scalp. The presence of American soldiers on AURORA, Neb., March 20 .- (Special.)-Mexican railroads could not fall to be George Crumrine of Phillips, the aged farmer who was badly injured when his feared would be sure to provoke outautomobile ran over him last Thursday, was reported today as having had a very bad night. He is some better today. His head is causing him great pain. It is not known yet whether the scalp will dications here that the Mexican railroads be saved. It was nearly torn from his are sorely needed by the American military authorities to ship supplies to the head in the accident.

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could not live on the diet that will sup-Rub pain from back with small Ominous reports are received here that he transportation system is already overtrial bottle of old taxed and it is this feature of the situs-"St. Jacob's Oil." tion that causes the despest anxiety and the most apprehension. This anxiety has

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