TROOPS TO QUELL MARAUDERS Insane Son Kept in

Sent to Alpine, Tex., to Stop Mexicans Stealing Cattle.

GENERAL DUNCAN ACTS QUICKLY

Commander of Bepartment of Texas Sends Troop of Fourth Cavalry and of Third in Response fu Call.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22-Upon home near Wankegan, will be shared with receipt of the news from Alpine that Mexican marauders have crossed the border asylum at Eigin. The formality of a test near Chishos and driven away cattle. Gen- of his sanity was gone through today by

Mayor Jackson immediately put the mat-ter before United States Marshal Eugene mained with him, cut off from the world. The broad Notte and General Duncan-

The first telegram to the mayor was from W. J. Yates of Alpine and read: Mexicans are raiding the lower country. Urge Nolte to send troops to Alpine at

Second Telegram to Mayor. A second telegram came to Mayor Jackson from Judga E. F. Higgins of Brewster

county. It read. "Chishos telegraphs great excitement Marauders are driving stock to other side of river. Settlers are gathering in Chishos

fearing the raiders who are near there. La Farelle wices that he will hold fort. La Farelle in hald to be a deputy United States marshal. Mayor Jackson conferred with Marshal Nolte and through the latter the appeal to General Duncan was made. The troop from El Paso probably will detrain in Marfa. From there they must ride man. The prisoner was nude during the sighty miles to the scene of the trouble hearing. His heard, blood stained and The troop from Marathon, a short distance matted, hung nearly to his knees and his

their barracks, as the railroad would get struggles against the bars of his cage. them but little nearer to their destination There is a warehouse in Chishos in which DYING MAN MAKES WILL much dynamite is stored. It is thought that should the raiders prove to be revo lutionists the explosive is the real object

ALPINE, Tex., March 21.-Word was received here this afternoon from Deputy Sheriff La Farelle in Chishos, Tex., that a band of Mexican revolutionists had raided that lown and driven horses, cattle and terday by the explosion of a can of kerogoats across the line into Moxico. Citizens sene, which he was using to start a fire are frightened and ranchmen with their in the kitchen atove, remained fully confamilies are flocking into Chishos.

a guard, but said he could spare no sol- will, in which he left his possessions to his diers. Ahe Alpine business men's club this sister and directed the beneficiary of some afternoon wired to San Antonio for troops, insurance policies be changed from wife to Chishos is six miles north of the Mexican sister. He had been married, but had afternoon wired to San Antonio for troops.

LIMANTOUR'S COMING FRUITLESS templation. The whereabouts of the sis-

Dian' Proposed Reforms to be Postnoned Until Revolt Ends. MEXICO CITY, March 22.-Thirty-six

ours after the arrival in the capital of Minister Jose Yves Limantour, the man heralded as the one that would bring peace to Mexico, there was evident no sign of any cessation of hostilities. Madero's forces in the north were

actively carrying out their campaign and the War department had not rescinded any of its orders for opposition. Civil war exists today as it did the day before the New Orleans. minister arrived, and those who had hoped that his coming would mean a speedy solution of the problem admit now as "absolutely shocking to the moral and that the minister was in carnest when he religious sense of a Christian community." said he hore from the rebels no terms of The police were ordered to prevent its peace and that he had no definite plans presentation. for ending the revolution.

He has had long conversations with the president since his return, but no announcestatement may be made, but unless two things are agreed to there is little hope for peace, according to local opinion, both government and revolutionary, unless the overnment agrees to provide for another national election and to permit the rebels to retain their arms while carrying out a truce, there can be nothing but a continuation of the fighting, according to the rebels. Many loyal to the federal govern-

ment also believe this to be true. Already the government has shown disposition to alter conditions materially. General Dias has announced that he contemplates reforms, but for the most part they will not be placed in operation until after the close of the revolution. In this biassification comes his proposed measure for the subdivision of the big districts

It is no secret that the grievances of the revolutionists extends to the governments of many states and far below them to the jefe politices, the rural rulers of small unities. The government has exhibited a disposition to make the changes in the ranks of the governors, though not cause them to be published for the benefit all have been made, because of diseatisfaction with these executives.

Insurgents Search Coaches. MEXICO, CITY, March 22.-While pas-

with traffic on the National railroad.

Army Orders.

WASHINGTON March E - (Special Tele WASHINGTON March 22—(Special Telegram.)—Army orders: By direction of the president. Lieutenamt Colonel Ira A. Haynes, coast artillery corps, is detailed for service in the adjutant general's department, vice Lieutenamt Colonel Frederick S. Strong, adjutant general, relieved. By direction of the president, Major Peyton C. March, Sixth field artillery, to C. March, Sixth field artillery, the Major Ernest Hinds, adjutant general's department, to take effect April 9, vice Major Ernest Hinds, adjutant general, who is relieved and is assigned to Sixth field artillery, to take effect April 2. Major Hinds upon arrival at San Francisco will loin the Sixth field artillery. Captain Joseph H. Tracy, coast artillery corps, upon expiration of leave of absence will proceed to Fort Adams, Rhode Island, for dety.

will praceed to Fort Adams, Rhode Island, for duty,
By direction of the president, Lieutenant Colonel Samuel W. Dunning, is detailed for service and to fill a vacancy in the adjutant general a department.

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Death of Aged Woman Results in Wild Man Being Snared With Ropes.

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hearing. His beard, blood stained and

TAKING ESTATE FROM WIFE

Bert Stalford of Grand Island Re-

members Divorce Proceedings as

End In Near

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 22, -- Spe

cial.)-Bert Stalford, who lost his life yes-

time and divorce proceedings were in con-

BERNHARDT'S LA SAMARITAINE

FORBIDDEN IN NEW ORLEANS

Divine Sarah Must Not Shock Moral

and Religious Sense of South-

ern City.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 22 --

Madaire Sarah Bernhardt, who opens an

engagement here next week will not be

The city attorney in an opinion given

to the mayor described "La Samaritaine"

ter is unknown.

him for months.

to lighten the days.

from Marfa, may start on the "hike" from face and body bore marks of frequent

Texas Shattered by Accurate Broad-

MARKSMANSHIP IS REMARKABLE Experts Will Prepare Report to Sec-

sides From Batteries.

retary Meyer Upon Conclusion of

Examination as to Effect.

CHICAGO, March 22.-George Odette, for of Fire. thirty years bereft of reason and looked in a steel cage in the garret of his mother's ropes tomorrow and taken to the insane eral Duncan, commanding the Department an examining board which sat in the garof Texas, immediately ordered a troop of ret, while Odette, not realizing the cause States navy sank under the spectacular appeared. the Fourth cavalry in El Paso and a troop of the gathering, shricked at them and markmanship of its newer slaters. Gaping During the day the colonel delivered two a structure of sufficient stability to carry of the Third in Marathon, to proceed to rattled the bars of his cage.

> mained with him, cut our from the world.
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> seldom leaving the sarret, preparing his of from six to seven and one-half miles of A shock from a toy electric battery in a county fair in Waukegan thirty years ago robbed young Odette of his reason and he A haif hour after the sun had risen the luncheon Colonel Rossavits.

A half hour after the sun had risen the was sent to an asylum. When Mrs. Odette first shot was fired. This was followed by learned that her son, refusing food, was another, but both were merely to determine dying of starvation, she obtained his re- the range. Then began a beautiful exhiease on a promise to guard him, and the | bition of markmanship. A salve directed to the stern of the Texas raised huge col-Since then he has been violent and none umns of water and deluged the vessel, dared approach him. Only his mother re- leaving it unscathed. Then to show the mained night and day on the other side of control of the twelve and eight-inch canthe bars of which his cage was made, fed nons, another hall of shells were dropped him, attempted to comfort him and sought immediately in front of the ship. This miss was intentional, but shells struck so close as to give rise at first to the belief that

of Ambrose Odette, a brother of the insane the first hit had been made Real Shooting Begins. The shooting then began in earnest. The New Hampshire, followed by the battleship, Mississippi, 250 yards in its wake, drew off approximately seven and one-half miles and began firing. All of the broadsides were delivered against the Texas while the attacking vessel was steaming back and forth along the line at a ten-knot

> After the seventh broadside, the Texas plainly was in distress. The two naval tugs that lay alongside the monitor. Taliahassee, on which were stationed the naval observers, raced to its assistance. shells presumably had set the vessel aftre, set the hulk afire.

What was practically the finishing blow from the institution a year ago. came on the nineteenth broadside, when four of the twelve-inch and four eightnot been living with his wife for some to determine how many struck the a few years ago, highly recommended

Upon the conclusion of the examination | cenies. by the experts as to the effect of the fire against the Texas a report will be made jury which returned the indictments. Disto Secretary Meyer. Admiral Schroder, in trict Attorney Whitman also has made it command of the fleet, declined to discuss the effect of the shell fire on the armor, the chickens and cats within the turrets or upon the mannikins placed in the fighting tops, turrets or bridges.

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Attractions in Omaha.

"The White Captive" at the Brandels.
"Arizona" at the Hoyd.
Vaudeville at the American.
Vaudeville at the Orpheum.
Burlesque at the Gayety.
Burlesque at the Krug.

PROGRAM.
"Symphony Espagnole"...
ben Mischa Elman in Violin Recital. (a) Meditation from "Thais".....

the really good and great things, should that when he returns to his home in Berall have been at the First Methodist lin. songers in the Puliman cars slept, 300 church last night to hear the playing of robols early this morning searched the Mischa Elman. As it was there were a day coaches of a Mexican National train good many and they evinced the warmest for federal soldiers and prisoners. None interest and called and recalled the player, were found and twenty minutes after the but the church should have been packed, today. In a way its stay in Omaha has

appearance of the revolutionists the con- Mischa Elman is a young man, quite been instructive. One of the redmen con ductor and engineer who had spent the young they say, but his work is mature. nected with the show convinced a residen time gazing into faces behind levelled he has the healthy, full vigorous tone of a that the Indian does not always hold s rifles, were told to continue their journey. master, and it matters not what his age, war dance before going into battle, The holdup occured at Gomes Farias, for a man is just as old or as young as Indian just handed him a real civilizer Coahulla, forty miles south of Saltillo at he plays. Mischa Elman is a soul expressing itself through a plastic, willing This is the first time the revolutionists agency in the form of a mind that is alert. shave come into the open in that state a body that is lithe and vigorous, though and the first time they have interfered not large, and a feeling that is unaffected. unstrained, sincere.

> name Stradivarius on it and you have one the season. part of the evening's program.

Then take the contributions of the first two componers on the program, Lalo and Handel, to say nothing of the others. The concerto of Lalo was a great joy

with its wonderfully beautiful melodies, not merely little motives, but long ribbons caso College of Music and is a composer of of richly colored melody and with the most interesting accompaniment; for herein Lalo was a master. In playing this work Mr. Elman played his message home to every heart and at the end of the very first movement the audience broke in with applause which was fervent and forcible.

The Sonota in D Major by Handel was a revelation of the fact that the music of that illustrious man is still full of interest in spite of modern combinations of tones and progressions of chords.

Why is not the "Larghetto" better known? It would be a great favorite if it were more frequently heard, an it is quite as beautiful as the celebrated "Largo;"

prowess, closed the program, and two encores were contributed.

Mr. Mischa Elman plays the violin as clergymen. though it were an instrument of deep feeling and emotion, a sort of "viol d'anour." as it were, and he is thoroughly equipped al lalong the line. He is certainly one of the world's great artists and that is a strong statement.

Some Notes of the Stage. Concerto, "Symphony Espagnole"... Lalo Sonata, D major... Handel (a) Staendohen Schubert-Elman (b) Rigaudon Monsigny-Franko (c) Andantino Martini-Kreisler (d) Schoen Rosmarin (Alt Wiener Tanz Weisen) KreislerKreisler a ways ready for a snap when the oppor-Massenet tunity presents itself. While the road .Paganini show was in California Mr. Jackson took The people who love the good things. 300 pictures, so he relates. It is believed Germany, a few months bence he will have a complete photographic record

of the "states." "The White Captive" will close its staat the Brandeis with two performances punch in the nose.

'Arizona is going well at the Boyd this cek and the patrons of the house are en joying the play immensely. It gives ever nember of the company a good chance Add to this a beautiful violin with the and is proving one of the popular bills o

Flora Zabelle, the prima donna in "The Man Who Owns Broadway." is quite a linguist. She speaks French, Italian, Spanish, German, Russian and Greek. She received her musical education at the Chino mean ability.

T. W. McLaughiin, who with his younger brother is giving living exhibitions of art models at the American this week, is a giant in stature and a "comer" in the pugilistic world. McLaughlin points with pride to his battle with Johnson in Vancouver two years ago, when he fought the black champion six rounds to a draw. The wonderful muscles, seen twitching and standing out like whipcords, is proof of the power of the young giant, who stands six feet four inches in his stocking feet.

Marie Fisher, one of the girls at the Krug this week, began her stage career in Omaha full of pathos and emotion it was, as given ten years ago. She ran away from Chifull of pathos and emotion it was, as given by Mr. Elman.

The whole Schala was treated by him with a most unusual Handel spirit and he seemed thoroughly in accord with the traditions of that noble and exalted style.

The arrangements of Schubert, Monsigny and Martini by Elman, Franko and Kreisler and /the Massenet "Meditation" from Fred Turner is especially proud of his in fine condition sells for iwenty-life cents. The Paganini porotechnician, which showed the possibilities of the violin's can be seen nowhere else.

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BATTLESHIP SUNK BY SHELLS Los Angeles Greets Colonel Roosevelt With Enthusiasm

Former President Pays High Compliment to Francis J. Hency Before Large Audience.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22.-Unmis takeably enthusiastic was me reception ON BOARD THE TORPEDO BOAT given Colonel Theodore Roosevelt during STRINGHAM. LOWER CHESAPEAKE the first of his two days' stay in Los the docket, for immediate trial and may BAY, March 22 - Shattered by a atorm of Angeles. Cheering crowds greeted the be reaced any day this week. This via-shell, the old battleship Texas, now the colonel upon his arrival at the railroad duct will span the Union Pacific, the Mis-San-Marcos, rests tonight on the mud of station in the morning and they continued Souri Pacific and the stock yards tracks

The commitment to the asylum followed wounds in its forward armor where shells an hour's informal talk at a luncheon in principal cause of objection and the con-The news came in a private telegram to the death of Odetre's mother at the age of passed completely through it showed how it his honor and tenight addressed an attention in the defense is that there is no passed completely through it showed how it his honor and tenight addressed an attention in the defense is that there is no passed completely through it showed how it his honor and tenight addressed an attention in the defense is that there is no necessity for this additional expenditure. For thirty years, since she observed and the control of the death of Odetre's mother at the age of passed completely through it showed how it his honor and tenight addressed an attention in the defense is that there is no necessity for this additional expenditure. The first address was at the the cost of the work to provide a foot way and its deck was a mass in Africa. The first address was at the tention in the defense is that there is no necessity for this additional expenditure. The cost of the work to provide a foot way and its deck was a mass in Africa. The first address was at the tention in the defense is that there is no necessity for this additional expenditure. The cost of the work to provide a foot way and its deck was a mass in Africa. The first address was at the tention in the defense is that there is no necessity for this additional expenditure. Young Men's Christian association, where The broadsides delivered by the battle- Colonel Roosevelt spoke for a quarter of traffic is estimated at \$200,000. To have a officers. More than one-third of the shots tended by twenty-eight guests. Among the viaduct will be about half a mile and

During his extended informal talk at this luncheon Colonel Roosevely is understood to have discussed many important topics in a very frank manner. He paid a high compliment to Francis J. Hency and his opinion of Mr. Heney was the only expression on this occasion which he demired given out for publication. In fact, Colonel Roosevelt repeated his remarks regarding Mr. Hency and requested that they be given to the newspapers.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel were the guests tonight at a dinner in their honor given by Mrs. James A. Garfield, widow of the martyred president, at her picturesque Pasadena home

Head of Carnegie Trust Indicted for Larceny of \$335,000

William J. Cummins Involved in Financial Tangle Caused by Operations of Joseph G. Robin.

NEW YORK, March 22 .- Out of the tanfor hose was run over the side and the gle of financial transactions first made engines set to work pumping. It also had known by the collapse of Joseph G. Robbeen driven out of broadside range by the in's chain of banks, ruined by skyrocket scious during the few hours of his intense force of the New Hampshire's shells, and financiering, the grand jury today drew The officer in command of the United suffering after the accident, called for an the tugs stratghtened the vessel out for its the indictment of William J. Cummins, di-States troops at Marathon was asked for attorney and directed the making of a further ordeal. Twice afterwards shells recting head of the Carnegle Trust company, for the alleged larceny of \$335,000

Arraigned in court late this afternoon, Cummins pleaded not guilty with leave to Inch shells were hurled at it just as the withdraw the plea. Bail was fixed at \$50,000 sun was setting. The shots poured so and promptly furnished. Cummins is a thicky around it that it was impossible Tennesseean who came to New York only He gained control of the Carnegie Trust

> Robin was a witness before the grand plain that he expects other indictments to

Rural Preachers Are Back Numbers

Dean Skinner of Purdue University Makes This Statement at Inter-Church Congress.

DECATUR, Ill., March 22'-"The most conspicuous back numbers in the country now are rural preachers," declared Dean H. Skinner of Purdue university before the Interchurch Conservation congress here today.

"While farmers and the rest of the world have improved, preaching has remained of the same quality," continued the speaker. "Country preachers should go to college and learn agriculture." E. White Allen, president of the Macon County Farmers' institute, also scored

"They are responsible," he said, "for ost of the social religious and educational backwardness in farming communities."

Culls from the Wires

Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria, left Berlin Tuesday for Kiel, where today they will witness the launch-ing of the battleship Hildebrand. The body of Baty Price, a school teacher, who disappeared from Petersburg, Ill., a week ago, was taken from the Illinois river. When last seen alive, Price was rowing a boat in company with Miss

Emma Hanson An announcement was made by founders of the New theater in New York, that they have selected as the site of the institution's new home, a plot just west of Broadway, extending from Forty-fourth street to Forty-fifth street.

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

J Street Viaduct Case Come. Up Soon in District Court.

WARM BATTLE WILL ENSUE

Question at Issue Whether Structure Shall be Built to Sustain Street Cars Traffle at Expense of the Rattroads.

The case of the F street vialuct is or ing the ordinance to compet them to erect the ordinance for its construction was passed last spring. Since then companies interested have been fighting it with the result that the case has now reached the district court.

Basket Ball Games The high school seniors and juniors viil meet Friday night in the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium to setttle who will hold the prize trophy. The game was to have been played last Saturday night, but was deferred. It will be preceded by a meeting of the Omaha High school freshmen and the freshmen of South Omaha school.

Death of Mrs. J. W. Smith. Mrs. Rosina May Kearvelle Smith, died esterday morning at the home of her husband, James W. Smith, 718 North Twenty-second street, aged 45 years. Heart disease was the cause of death, the de-ceased having been suffering the last four months. She is survived by her husband and her father, who lives at Red Oak, Ia., where she was married June, 1894. The funeral will be held Thursday at the residence at I o'clock. Rev. Dr. Wheeler will officiate. The interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Magie City Gossip. Mrs. Burton Wallace of Kansas City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henry.

South Omaha camp, No. 211, Woodmen of the World, will meet this evening in the Old Fellows hall. The Young Men's Christian association will give a "Father-and-Son" banquet on the evening of March 28.

The women of the First Presbyterian church will give a luncheon at noon today in the basement of the new building. 'Phone Bell South 868-Independent F-1868 for a case of Jetter Gold Top. Prompt de-livery to any part of city. William Jetter. The funeral of Herbert Hood will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the resi-dence, 2511 M street. The interment will be

Arrangements were begun at once to prepare the old war ship in readiness for further tests.

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