One to Six Points on Vigor-

ous Selling.

NEW YORK, April 18.- The stock mar-

ket broke badly today under the influence

of a vigorous bear raid. Not since the de-

cision of the Interstate Commerce commis-

Bear traders took advantage of the Mex-

for the Treatment of

State Heard of Control announced today

that no applications have been received

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION

agement Reviews Work of

the Year.

general officers of the Daughters of the

American Revolution submitted their re-

ports to the twentieth convent on of that

body today. The session of the forenoon

At the afternoon session a report is ex-

pected from the president general as chair-

Edwards Gets Carnegle Medal.

man of the committee on memorial conti-

was taken up by these reports.

Mrs. Esther Frothingham Noble.

propriation was made.

Tuberculosis.

Kansas Towns Do

points.

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\$10,00 and \$12.00. Serges in black and white stripes at \$3.95, \$5.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

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this nformation."

many signs that the federals had informa- position in the ravine, tion of the strongholds occupied by the

Main Towers Shot Into Sieves. were literally shot into sieves. Thousands position at night it was ready to rush the of bullets pierced them. For a time the town at dawn. machine guns poured hall steadily into

firing. the entrance to the first story of the tower No wounded men were found. was a rivulet of drying blood which poured out through the doorway and into the dust

troops sat a lone American who had not entry. got away with the retreating rebel army. His hands were tied with ropes which

passed over his shoulders. name was Thomas Sullivau; that he was at Cananca and that he came to Douglas the Mexican line yesterday, been arrested by the rebels, robbed of \$100, forced to diswore his scarlet ribbon today.

Rebels Go for Cartridges. The rebels evacuated Agua Prieta beused their ammunition unstintingly. Their vance if they were not supplied. firing was kept up until nearly 3 o'clock

this morning. The federals, more amply supplied with ammunition, continued their bombardment until that hour, principally for the purpose ing and exhausting their cartridges.

As the rebels passed out of Agua Prieta ertrenchments. to the westward one or two members of the army called across the line to the American troops;

"We are going into the mountains and will return when we get some cartridges.' Nogales, was in Douglas all day yesterday visited the buil ring in Agua Prieta today and conferred with the federal commandthe reopening of the ports of Doughas and garrison got away in good order. Agua Prieta. Commandante Chiapa, in a blue uniform, with a red-banded straw hat.

was the chief spokesman for the federals. carly yesterday 100 horses which they had rounded up around Agua Prietz. It is supposed that these animals were abandoned by the rebels because of the casualties in their ranks and the desertions that had apparently abandoned by them as a ruse, taken place during the night.

army into the town and these were busy rebels would make a dash from the this morning ge ting breakfast in the buti ring. Before a o'clock the sold era were greedily enjoying a meal of torillas, which were baking on many fires, and coffee.

Douglas Muca Refleved. today over the federal occupation of Agua campaign and continued marching of the gether with its priceless works of art. in-Prieta. They had ex ected instead a continuance of yesterday's combardment and feared, not without reason, heavy casual

ties on this side of the line. The federal attack on Agua Prieta Yes-terday and last night, though it endangered the city of Douglas, was generally credited as an admirable by of military strategy and especially noteworthy was the skill of the Yaqui Indians who acted as cavalry.

DIAMONDS

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1518-1520 FARNAM STREET

not gathered up the dead from the rebel. The federal cavalry was employed to trenches as yet, but later we will give you carry the foot soldiers forward to the thelter of a ravine, where the infantrymen The correspondent passing in the streets dismounted their horses, and the riders reof Agua Prieta, saw a few bodies of rebels turning to the ranks for another load. lying on the streets. There were every. The federal machine guns protected the where evidence of yesterday's fighting and position of the men occupying this advance

In this manner a large body of troops was quickly got under the shelter of a knoll which protected it from the rebel The main towers at the bull ring entrance fire from the bull ring. Occupying this

Colonel Diaz and Major Barro of the these towers and over the tops of the federal troops, were engaged early today in adobe walls, from which the garrison was gathering up the discarded arms of the rebels and bringing in the insurrecto dead. in the west of the buil ring were two Five bodies were brought from the rebel bodies. One was that of an American. At trenches. Three of these were Americans.

American Consul Dye made a second visit to Agua Prieta and made a demand for a conference between American offi-Sitting against the west wall of the bull cials and the federal commanders to arring and heavily guarded by Mexican range for throwing open all the ports of

Rebel Ammunition Confiscated. One explanation of the shortage of am-munition that finally rendered futile the They are not going to shoot me, are rebels gallant defense of Agua Prieta, is they?" he saked, terrified. He said his found in the frequent seizures by American officers and customs officers of supplies born in Connecticut; that he last worked upon which the rebels evidently were depending. Only yesterday army officers actfrom Bisbee. He said that he had crossed ing in conjuction with the secret service, confiscated 20,000 rounds of cartridges in Douglas which were destined to Agua play the scarlet ribbon on his arm and had Prieta. This was a severe blow to the garbeen driven into the fighting line. He still rison, and was the direct cause of the surrender of Commandante Garda to the American army officers last night.

When, after daylight today the national troops who were within close shooting range in Mexico, the president being unwilling tion. That was apparent from the stories again opened their fire on the trenches related by one or two who did not flee within the town, the rebel soldiers defendand by the federals who entered the town. ing the fort and the last row of trenches Great quantities of empty cartridges were immediately south of Agua Prieta sent a lying everywhere in the trenches and bull courier to rebel headquarters in the town ring and in the protected pits in Agua stating that they were out of ammunition Priets. The insurrectos apparently had and could not hold back the federal ad-

"We are out of ammunition and cannot help you," was the word sent to the front by the rebel commander.

At this juncture the horses of the rebels were ordered to be saddled and preparathey say of provoking the rebels into reply- tions made to evacuate. Word to this effect was sent to the men in the outlying

Part of Rebel Force Disrupted. When the word to retreat came the rebels in the advanced positions feared that they would be cut off from the main army, and many of them threw down their rifles and Alexander P. Dye, American consul at ran in any direction that promised safety. Only this portion of the rebel force was disrupted, notwithstanding the desertion of their officers, Colonel Madina and Comers. His conference especially related to mandante Garcia. The remainder of the

The rebels were seriously handicapped by a lack of provisions. The international line was so closely guarded by the Ameri Yaqui Indians brought into the buil ring can troops that neither ammunition nor provisions could be taken across.

Federal under officers explained today hat the machine gun which was operated the east of Agua Prieta yesterday was a squad of sharpshooters being in ambust Two women accompanied the federal in the bushes in the expectation that the trenches to the gun.

Both of the federal machine guns were in the buil ring teday with a pientiful store of ammunition

The federal army appeared today to be The citizens of Douglas felt much relieved in good fighting trim, despite the hard Schaerbek, a suburb of the capital, to-

Cross wired to Secretary Nagel at Washington teday.

Insurgents evacuated Agua Prieta during the night. The federals are in charge. Red Cross assistance not desired. Nurses or-dered here not required. At 10 o clock the American customs offiers declared the port of Douglas open to

Ideutenant-Colonel Diaz, commander of the Mexican federal forces, reported today; "At I o'clock today the rebel forces out the bull ring. Our losses on the federal side are five killed and twenty-one wounded. Of the rebels, so far as learned, eight were killed and four wounded. The federals

have taken eleven prisoners, of whom two

are Americans. The list of guns, horses and equipment is not yet complete." Twenty men, one of them an American, who had fought in the rebei trenches west of Agua Prieta, appeared today at the home of a rancher, four miles north of

Douglas and asked for breakfast. Salsario Garcia, who fled across the line ast night and gave himself up to the American officers, declared today that he surrendered because his men were not obeying his commands. He was not in command of the entire rebel force, he said, but was ranked by Colonel Luis Medina. The after, who also fled across the line, has given no reasons for his desertion except that the evacuation of the town was imminent and he had to seek some place of safety quickly. Garcia asked especially

that he be considered merely a refugee and

AWAITS ATTACK Bears Make Vigorous JUAREZ

No Prospect of Battle for Day or Two, at Least.

INSURRECTOS ARE AT SAPELLO Madero and Orozco, with Three Thousand Men, in Camp Twenty-Three Miles South of

the City. EL PASO. Tex., April 18,-Out of the scores of conflicting rumors of firing close to Juarez last night and reports that several hundred insurrector, presumably part of the Maderista force recently stationed near Chauna City, were now as Bauche, twelve miles south of Juarez, appears one concrete fact this morning. That is, there is no prospect of a battle around Juares.

for a day or two at least. Colonel M. Taboresi, commanding the federal forces in Juarez, denies the reports of firing last night in the vicinity of Juarez. Half a dozen shots were fired by American sentries near the El Paso smelter about 3 tain industrial stocks. o'clock this morning for unexplained causes, and these shots give rise to the reports that the insurrectos were close to Juarez and that a battle was imminent-

Dispatches received this morning from an Associated Press correspondent with the insurrector refer merely to the fight east of Juarez last Saturday, in which Oscar Creighton was killed, and say that all the rebal force, headed by Francisco I Madero in person, are at Sappello. This is twenty-three miles south of Juarez.

Rebels Have Four Thousand Men. According to the correspondent, the en-tire commands of Orozco and Blanco, numbering about 3,000 men, are in camp, while tuberculosis bhospital provided for at the another thousand insurrectos are watching the Mexican National railroad to intercept appropriates \$60,000 for the hospital, but any reinforcements from Chibuanua for The courier who brought the dispatches.

fighting until temorrow or later. He came towns have applied for the new state infrom around the outskirts of Juarez during the night Captair, Escuevado, according to the

courier, was killed with Captain Creighton

Saturday. Three federal prisoners are being held by the insurrectos. Another confusing element was added to the Juarez situation later this morning by the admission by the federal officials in Juarez that 800 insurrectos had reached Bauche, thirteen miles from Juarez, They

compose part of the forces under Madero, Orozoo and Blanco. But Juarez is now ready for the attack. Federal troops having completed the fortifications and mines in the region of the city, have now returned to Juarez and are digging trenches close to the heart of the city and within two blocks of the American consulate.

SIXTH CAVALRY ON WAY SOUTH Barney Tulloch, in charge of the organiza-

Eighty-One Cars Used to Carry Men to the Frontier. (From a Staff Correspondent)

DES MOINES, fa., April 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Every trooper of the Sixth cavalry, except thirty men, left today for the Mexican frontier. The regiment and its mittee on revolutionary relics. equipment fill eighty-one cars. Three trains carry the regiment, the first leaving at 11 o'clock this morning, the second at I o'clock this afternoon and the third about 3. Men were given ninety rounds of ammunition for rifles and fifty rounds for pistols. They expect to see active service and will arrive on the Mexican frontier about Friday noon.

Treops for Philippines Delayed. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The departure of all troops now under orders for duty in the Philippines will be delayed six months. This is generally attributed to the situation to disturb the forces on duty in the south.

EDWARD MOSELEY IS DEAD Secretary of Interstate Commerce Commission Passes Away in

Washington. WASHINGTON, April 18.-Edward A. Moseley, secretary of the Interstate Commerce commission and the originator of much labor legislation, died here today after a continued illness, aged 65 years. The immediate cause of death was heart failure, superinduced by acute kidney disease. Funeral services will be held here Thursday and the body taken to Newbury-

port, Mass., for burial. As an intimate friend and personal adviser of presidents, cabinet officers, representatives, senators and other public officials during the last quarter of a century, Mr Moseley accomplished notable results, particularly along humanitarian and philanthropic lines.

He was recogn zed as an authority on al measures designed to insure safety of railway employes and travelers and was instrumental in securing the enactment of laws requiring the use by rallways of safety devices. In recognition of these services he received the thanks of the legislature of Massachusetts and of practically all the great railway labor organizations The Interstate Commerce commission practically suspended all business today.

WORKS OF ART DESTROYED

Priceless Pictures and Gobelins Lost When City Hall at Schaerbek, Belgium, Burned. BRUSSELS, April 18.-The city hall at

luding notable paintings and gobelins .was Secretary Grindell of the Douglas Red destroyed by fire last night. Two firemen were killed during a des-

perate effort to save some of the contents of the building. It is believed that the fire was of incendiary origin.

MOSE KAUFMAN DROPS DEAD

Wealthy Resident of Sloux Falls Dies While on His Way to the Polls to Vote.

SIOUN FALLS, S. D., April 18 .- Soon after leaving home this morning for the purpose of going to the polls and voting Mose Kaufman, a wealthy resident of Sioux Falls, dropped dead on the street. A few years ago Mr. Kaufman's wife was the defendant in a sensational case in which she was charged with murdering her 16-year-old servant girl.

FRENCH AVIATOR IS KILLED Captain Carron Falls Two Hundred and Fifty Feet and is Crushed

to Death. VERSAILLES, France, April 18.—Captain Carron of the French aviation corps fell with his aeroplane from a height of 250 feet today and was crushed to death. The aviator had left Orienns this morning from this city and was midway between Villacoublay and Versailles when his machine plunged to earth, turning over as it fell

Carron was caught under the wreckage. Insurance Company Wins Suit. DOUGLAS, Aris. April 18.—Douglas to day gave a long sigh of relief. The seven citizens shot in Douglas yesterday, to gether with those who were victims of the previous fighting, lie in three local hospitals. Hope is held out for the resource of all.

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, April 18.—The suppress court today decided in favor of the Union Central Life insurance company of Cincinnati. In the case brought by the Attorney general to prevent the company from distributing by stock issue \$400.000 of their surplus funds among the stockholders.

WETS WINNING IN DAKOTA

Raid on Stocks License Question Main Issue and

Changes Are Made. Valeus of Leading Issues Drop from

MITCHELL AGAIN FOR SALOONS Fort Pierre Goes Wet After Two

Years Dry, and Plerre Also Changes Into the License Column.

sion denying the increase in freight rates MITCHELL, S. D., April 18 - Special asked by the railroads was rendered more Telegram)- The issue in this city's election than a month ago has there been such a disturbance of values. National Biscuit was on the Hoense question and the "wets carried the day by a majority of 197. This broke 614 points, Reading, Lehigh Valley make an increase of eighty-filne over last & St. Paul 3, and other stocks from 1 to 4 car and is the largest majority in a num ber of years. Gains were made by the web in every ward in the city. The campaign ican situation to inaugurate the selling was carried on for the drys through the removement. Various weak bull accounts cival meetings during the last week and were closed out and the downward movehere was considerable excitement during ment was accelerated by uncovering of the last two days.

stop loss orders and liquidation by pools which recently have been manipulating cercense question, the total vote of the city

PIERRE, S. D., April 18 - (Special Tele gram.)-The wets carried this city by Not Want Hospital majority of 80 after one year dry. Fort Herre also went wet by a small majority after two dry years. The woman candidate No Sites Offered for New Institution for Board of Education here was defeated. the women dividing their votes, J. H. Mc Knight an J. G. Dann were elected as members of the city commission.

DALLAS, S. D., April 18.-(Special Tele-TOPEKA, Kan., April 18.-The Kansas gram.)-About 200 votes were polled in the city election. Harry Leggett was re-elected mayor; John Stewart, treasurer; Don H. from Kansas towns for the new state Foster, Homer Hetts and E. A. Lynn, councfimen without opposition. The city went recent session of the legislature. The bill

provides that it must be located in the Hits Railroad Torpedo with Hammer. western section of the state. The board is SIOUN FALLS, S. D. April 18.-Being of of the opinion that the western towns do a New Mexican, says there will be no not want the hospital. Eleven western Stoffer a young man, wondered greatly an exceedingly inquisitive nature. Claus when he found a railroad torpedo while sane asylum, for which a similar apwalking along a railroad track in Gregory county. Ne had never seen anything of the kind before, and in the effort to ascertain what it was he placed it on one of the ralls and struck it a blow with a sledge-HEAR OFFICERS' REPORTS hammer. Fragments of the torpedo struck ilm in the face, badly cutting it. He nar-Chairman of National Board to Manrowly escaped having his left eye torn out of its socket. He will be laid up some time as the result of his injuries. WASHINGTON, April 18.-The various

CLERGY NOT SURE OF CREED

(Continued from First Page.) ternoon session. Miss Brehm will address

Among those to be heard were the presithe meeting this evening and the ordinadent general. Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, as tion services originally planned will be chairman of the national board of manageheld Thursday evening instead, at the ment; the vice president general, Mrs. Bohemian church. The election of commissioners to the gention of chapters, and the chaplain general,

eral assembly will be held Wednesday This is the first time the Florence church has entertained the presbytery.

Orrin Wickham Disappears. nental hall and a report from Miss Anna Caroline Benning, chairman of the com-BEATRICE, Neb., April 18.-(Special relegram.)...Orrin . Wickham, for the last two years station agent for the Bock Island company at Rockford, this county, NEW YORK April 18.—"Big Bill' Ed-wards, commissioner of street cleaning, re-ceived today the medal, which was awarded him by the Carnegie hero fund commission for saving Mayor Gaynor from death at the hands of James G. Gailagher ch August 8th last.

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