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mpossible to ascertain whether any ad vantage had been gained by either side. West Virginia Law At dawn the artillery duel died down gradually and finally ceased at 5:15. No reason for the cessation of hostilities was known. It was thought that the break in the battle meant merely a change of tactics by the federal commander. It was stated in authoritative quarters

that no truce had been arranged. The government troops today tained possession of the Young Men's had been in the hands of the rebels since

the second day's fighting. Terrible Suffering Caused.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18-(By Courier to Vera Cruz, Feb. 18.)-All the horrors of a bombardment have been experienced by the residents of thiss city for many days and to those that might be expected have been added the effects of vicious machine guns and rifle fire in the streets at a range some times less than 100

Scarcely a district of the capital has escaped injury. Over and through every quarterat some time shells have torn and screeched and exploded. Little round shells from the automatic pompoms have added to the terror and destruction.

Hundreds of buildings attest by their hole-marked sides and wrecked interiors the destructive qualities of modern ar-

How many have been killed or wounded is a question none can aneawer with any exactitude. It is doubtful whether even the government records will ever reveal the correct number.

Two Thousand Killed. From a source usually considered careful and conservative it has been stated that the number of dead is not less than 2,000, while the total of the wounded amounts to from 8,000 to 10,000. The great

societies and o the hospitals. It is a well known fact that detachments of fifty and 100 men have been slaughtered here and there at various times when caught in the narrow streets

and mowed down by the machine guns. Carts piled high with bodies have been a spot in the outskirts of the city, where the bodies have been burned.

Every morning may be seen what appear in the sone of the actual fight to be piles of burning robbish. These heaps are for the most part rubbish, but the odor of burning flesh tells another story. A practical, though gruesome, method has been utilized in one place. The gas escaping from a broken main has been lighted and there in that steady flame has been improvised a crematory. Woman Buried in Cellar.

basement of an apartment house a few blocks from the arsenal is the grave of Mrs. E. W. Holmes, one of the two American women killed early in the fighting by the entrance into her home of For three days her husband stayed alone there with the corpse, unable to remove it and unwilling to leave NEW PROFESSOR OF it, perhaps to suffer further mutilation. Soldiers entered the apartment where he kept vigil and before his eyes robbed the place. He managed to find boards and carpenter tools and nails in the and constructed a coffin into which he laid the body of his wife. He carried it to the basement and there dug

Sattor-Novellat is Dead. SYDNEY. Australia. Feb. 18.—George Lewis Beck, a well-known Australian sallor-novellst, died here today at the age of 66. He served on merchant ves-sels in the Bouth Sea Islands for four-teen years before becoming an author.

and filled her grave.

Peculiar After Effects of Grip This Year

Leaves Kidneys In Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of FATHER OF W. R. M'KEEN grip which has visited so many homes The symptoms of grip this year are very distressing and leave the city in a rundown condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected. as these danger signals often lead to more serious sickness, such as dreaded Bright's Disease. Local druggists report a prominent republican and was a can a jurge sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root is a great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, and, being an herbal compound, has a gentle son. healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample bettle of Swamp-Root, free by mall, to every suf-

Makers Are Called Before Grand Jury

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 18-Members of the West Virginia legislature testified today before the special grand tury investigating charges of alleged Christian Association building, which bribery in connection with the United States senatorial campaign, but there was no word from the grand jury room as to when a report might be expected. Failure of the jury to report last night was taken to mean that the investigation and gone much further than was generally

expected. Interest centered on the senatorial slection. It was said at the state house that supporters of Elkins, Edwards and Huobard, three of the leading republican candidates, had determined that the choice for senator should be made in a statewide primary, while the friends of Isaac T. Mann, the other leading candidat's, were equally determined to have the se-

ection made in caucus tonight. There are only three more days of life number of important appropriation bills short notice. to be passed and the desire to redeem campaign pledges in the enactment of be called, and if that course is adopted slight damage has been done. is was predicted the many mysteries

other business before it. majority of these are not soldiers, but men, women and children unable to escape the line of fire. This estimate was Justice Glichrist, before whom the war-rant for Edwards' arrest last week was and Red Cross organizations have been and Red Cross organizations for United States senstor, that he had killed.

Eleven Hundred Men at Fort Leavenworth Are Waiting.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. Orders to hold the Seventh infantry and seen to be driven past a certain point to the First battalion of the Nineteent's infantry in readiness for active service were received at Fort Leavenworth to- tute condition. day from the War department. The post's quartermaster immediately arranged with eigners desirous of leaving Mexico City a railroad company to supply four troop are prevented because continued firing trains on an instant's notice and began makes it impossible for them to make supplying the troops with field and the necessary preparations. Termination camp equipment.

> signal corps, and field ambulance comnight.

> No announcement as to the probable destination of the troops should they move was made by officers, but it was believed Galveston, Tex., would be the

AGRICULTURE FOR AMES

AMES, Ia., Feb. 18 .- (Special.) -- Prof. G. M. Wilson, assistant professor of administrative education in the college of pedagogy of Columbia university, who is now studying for a doctor's degree, comos immediately to Ames to take the chair of agricultural education. The chair has been vacant since Sep

tember, when Prof. A. V. Storm resigned to go to the University of Minnesota. Dean Charles F. Curtime of the Depart ment of Agriculture, who was east a month ago looking for a man to head his department, announced today that the State Board of Education approved his recommendation. Prof. Wilson's appointment is effective at once. Prof. Wilson is a Hooster, holding de-

grees from the Indiana State Normal school and the University of Indiana. Lic was one of the first Indiana school superintendents to undertake agricultural ed ucation in the rural schools. The curricula of his department at Ames will include agriculture, home economics, chemistry and manual training.

DIES IN TERRE HAUTE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 18 .- W. R McKeen, \$3 years old, former president of the Vandalia Railroad company, and one of the best known financiers in the state, died at his home here early today, make him "testify against Darrow, who mittee adjourned. Mr. Hall ni answer following four years of iliness. He was didate for United States senator in 1897 against Charles W. aFirbanks. He was the only civilian in the state to be made a member of the Legion of Honor, William R. McKeen, jr., of Ormana, president of the McKeen Motor Car company, is his

HYMENEAL

Lyons-Wright. Ruth Wright and John Lyons, both of who requests it. A trial will con- Omaha, were married last night by Rev. who may be in need of it. Charles W. Savidge at the home of the Regular size bottle forts and \$1.00. For groom's brother, 2511 North Pifteenth the estate the poet built with his own trol of the state railway commission, a sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention street. The attendants were Otis G. hands reveral years ago, and there scat- great row was raised and the measure Lyons and Beulah M. Lyons.

Knox Says Mexicans Are Within the

Rules of Warfare. BOTH PARTIES RESPECT LAW

Secretary Says International Code for Protection of Poreigners Has Been Carefully Ob-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Secretary knox told President Taft and the cabinet today that notwithstanding all the flerce fighting in the city of Mexico for the last eight days, there had been no infraction of the rules of civilized warfare, or of the principles of international law as would justify any interference by the The responsiveness of Initiad States both President Madero and General Diaz, he said, to the suggestions of Ambassador Wilson, in the capacity as dean of the diplomatic corps in the Mexican capital, have been so complete and satisfactory as to justify officials, in their opinion, for the strictly neutral attitude

observed by the United States. It was noted that yesterday the federal batteries which threatened to draw the fire of the rebels upon the legation quarter were promptly removed by General Huerta upon the request of the ambassador, who also has been given the largest powers and freedom of movement in exending ald to Americans and other foreigners within the fighting line.

European Powers Approve. can situation has met with the unqualifled approval of the European powers. dors. In no instance has there been a page. disposition to criticise the administration for not intervening.

It was declared by administration officials today that there was no inconsistency between the entertainment of this purpose of nonintervention and the steady progress of the movements of concentration of ships, soldiers and marines for the last twenty-four hours, and that these measures are not designed to meet existing conditions in Mexico, but only to guard against the possibility of unexpected and graver conditions that might place the safety of foreigners in Mexico quite beyond the ability of the defacto government of the country to insure.

More Orders Probable. It is expected that as a further deelopment in the program of preparedness there will be additional orders issued for the preparation for transportation of at least two more cavalry regiments now in Texas and several companies of coast artillery intended to be used as infantry in the first stages of an expedition, and later as garrisons for any fortifications that might meet any possible demand for left to the legislature, and because of the naval forces either afloat or on shore or

Many Mexicans Killed. A large number of Mexican federals progressive legislation it was said there have been killed during heavy fighting was little probability of the legislature in the vicinity of the American embassy investigating the bribery charges at tols at Mexico City. Many bullets have ensession. However, a special session may tered the embassy building, but only

Although federal firing was vigorous surrounding the entire matter will be laid throughout yesterday, Ambassador Wilbare, as the legislature will have no son reports he was unable to discover that it had inflicted any damage to the Charges against William Seymour Ed. citadal, although much damage was done wards, one of the republican candidates to other buildings and many people were

disbanded, owing to their internal political intrigues. Ambassador Wilson has ORDERS SENT TO INFANTRY established an embassy relief organiza-

> Refugees at Vera Crus. Consul Canada at Vera Cruz reported today that 200 American refugees and several hundred other foreigners had arrived from Mexico City. Many more were pouring into the city, some in a desti-

Hundreds of Americans and other .orof the armistica Sunday afternon pro-Today's order affects 1.008 men and vented many from fleeing to Vera Cruz. sixty-one officers, in addition to Com- The trains that departed for that city pany E, corps of engineers, Company D, just before the resumption of hostilities were packed with women and ckildren. pany No. 3, ordered held in readiness last The committee organized by Consul Canada in Vera Cruz to feed the starving refugees is also providing temporary shelter until further relief.

> Why Armiatice Was Broken. The Mexican embassy today gave ou the following official telegram, received in regard to the armistice in Mexico City "The cause of the breaking of the armstice was that the rebels took advantage of it to try to install a piece of artillery at the corner of Victoria and Balderas streets. The federal artillerymen, through excess of scruples and gentlemanly conduct, did not reply to the rebel fire, out of respect to the armistice. The rebels

are completely subdued." TRYING TO IMPEACH FRANKLIN'S TESTIMONY

operations will be pushed until the rebula

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 18.-Testinony designed to impeach Bert H. Franklin. former McNamara defense detective, who confessed having bribed jurors, was introduced today in the second trial of of the workings of the members of the with Earl Rogers, until recently Darrow's see what can be fund for the house to chief counsel, and Gordon G. Watt of talk about. Helena, clerk of the Montana senate. were among the principal witnesses. nim that Darrow was not concerned in were asked simply about the names of the bribery of the McNamara jurors and corporations to which permission had had added that "Darrow was a man been given to merge and to which perabove corrupt motive or practice." Watt. who formerly lived near Los An. and bonds. Neither could name these geles, testified that Franklin had told off hand so Mr. Allen Agreed to give him the district attorney was only hold- the original record in each case to the ing the charges over him (Franklin) to committee tomorrow. With that the com-

was the man they wanted to get." BODY OF JOAQUIN MILLER WILL BE CREMATED TODAY

of Joaquin Miller lies in state today in Juanita cottage, named for his daughter. on The Hights, as he called his home in the foothills of Alameda county. Hun-

The body will be cremated tomorrow their public service corporations, and and borne to the funeral monument on place these institutions under the contered to the winds.

NO CAUSE FOR INTERVENTION HOUSE SHERLOCKOS TO FIND OUT CAUSE OF INFLATED PRICES

(Continued from Page One.)

he asked for a call of the house and It sent back to the committee for fur- charge. ther consideration and that lost. The

SENATE RESTRICTS NEWSPAPERS Provide no Advance Political Advertising. (From a Staff Correspondent) enate this morning spent most of the session in committee of the whole, orlering five bills for engrossment and third reading, recommitting two and consisting of Dodge and Reynolds to be fixed up so it would be presentable. The oting machine law was ordered repealed.

The bill which occupied moset of the ime this morning was a bill by Dodge egulating political advertising in newspapers. The bill makes it a misdeneanor to charge a politician more for advertising than is charged the common everyday advertiser. Dodge thought that the bill ought to be passed as a protection to the man who might want to run for office.

Macfarland, also from Douglas, said Apparently the policy adopted by the that the press of the state was a public Inited States in dealing with the Mexi- institution and should be regulated. He felt quite sure that if a corporation took a full page advertisement and paid more During the last week Secretary Knox for it than the regular rate it was liable has talked with several of the ambases to influence the policy of the editorial

> Placek of Saunders opposed the bill because he did not think the legislature had any right to step in and say what a newspaper publisher should charge for his own space. If they wanted to charge a man three times for announcing his candidacy for an office they ought to be allowed to "If the newspapers had charged some of is senators so much that we could not have afforded to run for the senate !t would have been a good thing for us." When S. F. 178, a bill introduced by Hoagland of Lincoln, came up for disapproval of the Lincoln county statesman and he suggested that if the amendment carried that it would be well to substitute saw the joke and immediately endorsed

tically changed the effect of the bill. The following bills were engrossed for

third reading: S. F. 104, by Reynolds of Dawes-Fixes the salaries of district clerks in all coun-ties having less than 17,000 population and makes the salary \$400 a year in addition

to the fees.

8. 7 126, by Dodge of Douglas—Regulates the charges that newspapers may make for political advertising, which cannot be more than the regular display S. F. 178, by Hoagland of Lincoln-Pro-

vides for a record in saloon remon-strances and provides that witness fees must be paid by the party losing the case. Name of Placek substitfuted for Hoagand as introducer.

S. F. 166, by Dodge of Douglas-Repeals

S. F. 303, by Bushee of Kimbali-Provides for 19-mill levy for use of road districts of state after the question has been submitted to a vote of the people.

S. F. 50. by Wink of Buffalo-Regulates

the incorporation of railroads.

S. F. 6, by Hoagland of Lincoln—Provides that railroads shall provide underroad crossings on land owned on both sides of the road by the same party.

S. F. 65, by Smith of Seward and Bushee of Kifiball—Makes state treasurer

fiscal agent for the state and abolishes the New York agency.

8. F. 184, by Hummel of Webster and West of Hall—Provides punishment for those who buy liquor for idiots, dope flends or habitual drunkards.

8. F. 234, by West of Hall—Makes it unlawful to sell a stag horse without lie ownership. first notifying purchaser. S. F. 233, by Bartling of Otoe-Provides

admission to state Soldiers' home of all persons who served in the territorial militia of the state.
S. F. 245, by Saunders of Douglas—Ex-empts question of issuance of bonds for erection of or purchase of Omaha Audi-

torium from operation of special election P. 228, by Hoagland of Lincoln and Bartling of Otoe-Provides for establish-ment of fire departments in cities of sec-

ond class.
S. F. 310, by Dodge of Douglas—Pro-hibits fee division by physicians.
S. F. 330, by Haarmann of Douglas— Regulates sale and manufacture of vinegar. E. F. 16, by Bushee of Kimball-Relates to organization districts.

S. F. 250, by Hummel of Webster-Provides for recovery of taxes on personal property omitted from assessment.

S. F. 257, by Kelchell of Nemaha-Abolishes drinking cups in public places and streets.

of respect to the armistice. The rebels opened fire just as soon as they had installed their artillery, in this way violating all laws of war and honor. For this reason firing was recommenced and operations will be pushed until the control of the

RAIL COMMISSION PRBE ON Members Are Questioned About Stock adn Bond Issues.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special.) --Scott's railway commission investigation committee got busy today on the trial Clarence S. Darrow. Frank Dominguez commission and tomorrow afternoon will of Los Angeles, an attorney associated go through the commission's records to

Commissioner Hall and Secretary A. B. Allen were placed on the stand and Dominguez testified Franklin had told questioned by Member Nichols. They mission had been given to issue stocks to a question said the attorney general had been consulted about these applications for permissions to issue stocks.

> DONOROE BILL AGAIN Measure by Norton to Give Commis

sion Control of Utilities. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 18.-(Special.)dreds flocked there in grief today to Four years ago, when Schator Donohoe look their last on the "Poet of the of Holt county introduced a bill to take from municipalities the right to regulate was denounced as being just what the

The same bill is now pending in the Conflagration in

house, or at least the bill is approximately the same, introduced by Norton of Polk county, and not a peep has been heard. This bill, should it become a law. takes from the city council all the right they now have to regulate gas, electric and water companies and provides that the railway commission shall have power still failed. Then Norton tried to get to make the rates these companies may

bill received 53 votes and needed a total LEGISLATORS AS PIRE FIGHTERS State of Nebraska May Have to Give

Medals to Some. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-Little does the state of Nebraska realize how much it owes some of the brave LINCOLN, Feb. 18.-(Special.)-The senators who constitute the noble band wounded by would-be assassins, tele who are looking after the interests of graphed to friends today denying the re the people in the west end of the capitol building. The house in the east end has gained fame because of its hot air ending another to a special committee statesmen, but the senate went them considerably more than one better toda; when an alarm of fire was sounded and the northwest portion of the grounds was discovered to be on fire and the flames

rapidly spreading. Luckily for the state the senate com en were happily near the scene when short time the conflagration was sub- large concourse of people dued and the names of Dodg. Saunders. list of heroes to receive the next conof these men would make good candidates | ticulars of the plot. for governor.

WATER BILL OVER IN HOUSE

Macfarland tStill Trying to Change Stock Yards Clause.

From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Feb. 15,-(Special.)-The Omaha water district bill fight is now transferred from thesenate to the house and Douglas senators are spending more time than formerly with the Sherlockos. The point of difference between the Douglas senators is that little word 'Imwater not bought from Omaha may be sell water. The point is the stock yards months at hard labor. company has a water plant said to be at least one-half mile from its yards. Under SUFFRAGETTES MARCH he name of Placek as the author of the the amendment prepared by Mr. Howell Placek was game and immediately and adopted by the senate it is a ques added to his amendment that his own tion whether this company will be able name be placed in substitution to that of to pump its own water. Senator Mac the senator from Lincoln. The senate farland is of the opinion it could, but nevertheless he wants that amendment the amendment unanimously, which prac- changed so it will not be necessary for the company to haveto go to the courts to get its rights.

Macfarland is preparing a letter to the World-Herald in answer to an editorial on the water quustion published in that paper. Senator Macfarland says the editorial said the stock yards was getting water at actual cost of pumping by the city and yet further down in the article it says the city would lose so many thousand dollars if this company pumped its own water.

"That is not consistent," said Macfar-"Besides, if the old water company fur

nished the sotck yards water at 4 cents, you can rest assured it made money out ARGUES FOR

Distributes Brief in Favor Public Ownership. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-Fuller of Seward, who is fathering a bill to provide county ownership and regulation of telephone lines, has passed around to the members an argument of favor of his bill covering four typewritten pages. Mr Fuller lusists that it has been gemon strated that regulation does not work satisfactorily and the only remedy is pub-

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Constantinople

LONDON, Peb. 18.-The conflagration which threatened to wipe out most of Constantinople was under control at an early hour today. More than 200 houses and shops in the district surrounding the great morque were destroyed. The mos ue appears to have suffered no harm. News of the Balkan war is becomin extreme megre. Dispatches from Cor stantinople are subjected to long delays and strict censorship. One of the cabl routes has been interuppted near Pera for several days.

Enver Bey, the Young Turk leader, who was reported yesterday to have been

Three Assassins Are Shot to Death

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador Feb. 18.-Three of the assassins of the late president of the republic of Salva osed of hot fire statesmen, and those dor, Dr. Manuel E. Araujo, were shot by platoons of soldiers this morning. The the fire was discovered. Pulling their shooting took place on the Camp De coats they rushed to the scene and in a Marte race course in the presence of a

A council of war on Saturday evening Cordeni and Brookley should be inscribed condemned to death seven persons who on the corner stone of the new state had taken an active part in the crime capitol in honor of their brave act, and Four of them were arrested, but the they should also be placed upon the others are still at large. One of the prisoners was allowed a respite in the expecsignment of Carnegie medals. All four tation that he would divulge further par-

Miss Emerson Sent to Jail for Two Months

LONDON, Feb. 18.-Miss Zelie Emersor the militant suffragette of Jackson, Mich. who is carrying on a campaign of win dow smashing in the east end of London in company with Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was again arrested today. She was im mediately taken before the police magis trate and sentenced to two months a hard labor. Miss Emerson and her com mediately" adjacent referring to where panions broke all the windows of the Liberal association's building at Bow cussion. Placek of Saunders offered an used. The senators agree that no persons last night. Miss Sylvia Pankhurst was amendment which did not meet with the or corporation should be permitted to also sentenced by the magistrate to two

INTO WILMINGTON

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 18.-With ranks nbroken the little band of suffragettes walking from New York to Washington walking from New York to Washington of out as reasons:

In the interest of their cause started BONDS ARE Secure, Marketable, Isseuthward before 10 o'clock this morning.

Their objective point was Wilmington, Continuing investment, Easily transferred, A secret investment. Del., thirteen miles away, which tney expected to reach before nightfall. The weather was cold and a brilliant

sur was shining, producing an almost ideal condition for the march on country WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 18. - Upor reaching Wilmington the suffragettes marched direct to the city hall. They

were welcomed to the city by Mayor Howell. "General" Rosalie Jones, in her re ponse to the mayor's tender of the privilege of holding meetings in the city, sald that all they wanted was enough soap boxes from which to make speeches, The suffragettes will remain in Wilmington until Thursday morning, when BILL they will push on to Washington.

Boils Disappeared "I was afflicted with many boils on

trouble I was hardly able to work. I purifier, and decided to take it. Gradually it purified my blood and the boils diminished and disappeared. It did me more good than anything else I have ever Your druggist will refund money if taken. I gladly recommend this good Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. In liquid or tablets, called Sarsatabs.

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4—Contest is open to everyone. 5—No manuscript will be returned. 6—Samuel Burns, jr., Lawrence Brinker and A. Cuthbert Potter will be the judges, and will make awards of prizes to the contestants whose answers in their judgment are most deserving.

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