Administrer V



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court martial record. are to be supplenented by further information. Instructions went forth to American Consul

Letcher at Chihuahua to get additional from the foreign office the British enidetails from General Villa, and it is un- bassy here will make no further move derstood that inquiry through independ-in this matter, pending the outcome of ent sources will be carried on at Juarez. the investigation which the State de-

wanting and army officers are reserving judgment. Unless there are other instructions

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Panoramic Photographs

and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing-almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness

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paratus of its kind in

and Bruises thing to do for a sprain or bruise is to cover the hurt with a ecce of flammel soaked with Omega il. Quick relief usually follows this mple treatment. Trial bottle 10c.

For Sprains

Mr. Carothers is consular agent at Torpartment has undertaken. reon, temporarily assisting Mr. Edwards. "Act of Courtesy." It in

Advices received by the State department up to late today, giving General Villa's version of the affair, were that Benton was armed, had porsonally quarreled with General Villa, had been dis-armed, tried by court martial and exe-

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understood that Ambassador Spring-Rice has emphasized the unofficial character of the representations he has made to the State department thus far, on the ground that the British goverament claimed no legal obligation on the part of the United States to look after the welfare of British subjects in Mexico. The action of the State department directing consuls to extend to Brit-

ish in Mexico the same degree of protection as is given to Americans has been regarded as an act of courtesy for which the British government was duly grateful. For this reason, it is said, there is no

basis for the expectation that any demand or any request will be made upon the United States government to secure reparation for the killing of Benton and determination of the proper course to be pursued towards General Villa is consequently to be left entirely to State department officials.

General Villa telegraphed Roberto V. Resquiera, rebel agent at Washington, an follows:

Villa Quotes Unlied States Law. "The attention of the commanding general of the division of the north having been drawn to the published reports in respect to the recent execution of William E. Benton, he desires it known that the action of the authorities in that case was entirely justified by the law and usages of war,

"Under article 84 of general order 100, for the government of the United States in the field, it is provided that 'armed prowlers,' who come within the line of the army of occupation with hostile intent are not entitled to the privileges of prisoners of war.

"Article \$5 provides that persons within accupied territory who employ violence toward the established authorities are subject to the penalty of death, whether they arise singly or in number.

"There is absolutely no doubt but what Benton, a Hurtista sympathizer and a murderer of Mexican citizens, deliberately attempted an act of violence against the person and life of the commanding general and for that reason it was said under the law and usages of war, he was tried by a military tribunal, constituted for that purpose and executed. pursuant to its sentence, a proceeding sustained by American and European precedents.

Jackson Hangs Two Britons. "General Jackson in 1818 hung two British subjects, Arbuthnot and Ambrister, for having given allen sympathy to hostile Indians in Florida. General Butler hung Mumford at New Orleans in 182 for merely hauling down an American fing from over the custom house and two years later Kennedy was hung by the United States military authorities at New York because of his complicity in a rlot to set fire to that city.

"What was justifiable under martial law in the United States then is certainly justifiable under martial law in Mexico now. The fact that Benton was a British subject has no bearing on the legal aspects of the case, as under international law the allen is as amenable to martial law as is a citizen."

Feeling of Apprehension. One reason of the Benton incident has been to create a feeling of apprehension in the diplomatic circles in Washington as to the safety of the large foreign element in Mexico. So far the resident diplomats have resided content in the be-

## an ald to sleep

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