MEX GUARD STRENGTHENED JANSEN AND COUPLAND U.S. CONSULATE IS MENACED HAVE FILED FOR REGENT

Garrisons for Fifty Miles Along Border Reinforced.

AMERICANS TAKE THE FIELD

Arizona Gavernor Aska Way Department for Military Protection for Roosevelt and Granite Reef Dams.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 24.-Mexican garrisons along the border line from Tia Juana, Cal., to Campo, a distance of fifty miles, are being reinforced from the garrison at Ensenada, Lower California, capstal of the northern district. There are, lands and buildings. approximately, 1,209 Mexican regulars, a ttery of field artillery and twelve mane guns at Ensenada and the total of ticket in the Twenty-third district and the garrisons on the border is about 502. On the American side of the line there is a detachment of sixty regulars at Tin. Juana, Cal., and eighty regulars at comprises the counties of Custer, Valley, Tecate. Naval reserves and militia of Blains and Loup, represented in the last the state of California to the number of session by Senator J. A. Oilis, who has 350 took the field today under orders from filed for the democratic nomination for Governor Johnson and are to be used in railway commissioner. guarding the water system of the city

and pounty.

Seek to Avoid Clash. CALEXICO, Cal., April 34-In furtherance of peace and order oh both sides of the International line, Captain Pollion. commanding the American cavalry detachment, agreed today to notify Colonel Lajero of any decision to place American troops on guard along the trrigation sys. place for the 1915 meeting.

wished to avoid any clash between, the deputy grand commander, George Willitz, soldiers of the United States and Mexico.

Asks for Protection. HOENIX, Ariz., April 24.-Governor Hunt asked the War department late today for military protection for the Roosevelt dam and the Granits reef diversion dam, twenty-five miles northeast of this city. He also asked for a supply of oldstyle rifles discarded by the regulare. but with which he could equip the home guarda.

Nuevo Laredo Evacuated.

LAREDO, Tex., April 24.-Nuevo Laredo was evacuated by regulars today. Women, children and civilians followed in the wake of the regular federal garrison, which marched southward yesterday, presumably to join other federal forces at Bultille

Want More Soldiers,

DOUGLAS Ariz, April 24.-The Doug-las Chamber of Commerce requested the secretary of war today to send an additional regiment of soldiers here. The re- Mexican waters, quest is based on the preponderance of Mexicans here and in the mining camps.

from American women Several Nacosari, seventy miles south of here in Mexico, arrived today. A circular printed in Spanish and unsigned was circulated today calling upon Minxicans to stand by the fatherland.

border from here, were closed to prevent disturbances.

Porfirio Diaz Not Likely to Come Back

MONTE CARLO, April 28 -- General Portrees in this vicinity are in full bloom, firito Dias, ex-president of Mexico, today and unless killed later by freesing there will be a root crop. Mexican affairs. He encused himself from speaking on the ground that he had definitely given up active politics. Members of his party expressed the opinion that General Dias would not re-

en to Mexico. He probably will leave Monte Carlo at an sarly date for Vichy.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 24-(Special.)-Enlistments in an army of invasion of Mexico are not only ones being made in Nebraska, today. This morning five individuals offored their services to Secretary of State

Wait for the political battle which will take place this year: Peter Jonsen of Jarsen files as a republican for the nomination for regent of the state university.

George Coupland of Elgin files for renomination as a candidate on the rspublican ticket as regent.

John W. McKisnick files as a democrat for the office of commissioner of public

W. L. Gaston of Broken Bow wants the nomination for senator on the republican Charles W. Beal also of Broken Bow destres the agmination for the same office on the democratic ticket. This district read: Blaine and Loup, represented in the last

GRAND COMMANDERY

MEETS NEXT IN OMAHA

HASTINGS, Neb., April D.- (Special commandery. Felegram.)-The grand Knights Templar closed its annual meet ing today. Omaha was chosen as the The following officers were elected: Grand com-This was at the request of Lajero, who mander, W. A. Needham, Bloomfield; McCook; captain general. Henry C. Atkinson, Omaha; grand recorder, F. E. White, Omaha; grand prelate, Dr. Sanders, Holdrege.

HYMENEAL

Williams-Marshall.

EDGAR, Neb., April 24.-(Special.)-John Williams and Miss Bessie Marshall were married in Hastings yesterday evening, Mrs. Williams is one of the hest known young women in Edgar. Mr. Williams is the manager of the Chicago Lumber company.

Seward Boy In the Navy.

SEWARD, Neb., April 24.-(Special.)-Leon Phillips, a Seward county boy, who has been in the United States navy for the last ten years, has been transferred from the United States Steamship Farregut to the Cloveland, on the eve of its

departure to join the American fleet in New Minister Installed. PLATTEMOUTH, Neb., April 24 .- (Spe

cini.)-Rev. Harry G. McClusky was in stalled as minister of the First Presbyterian church in this city last evening. Rev. A. E. Perry of Nebraska City was moderator and preached the sermon. Rev Saloons in Agus Priets, just across the J. H. Salabury of Auburn gave the charge to the minister and Rev. Rudolph Caughey of Lincoln gave the charge to

the people. Peach Trees Bloom. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 24 .-- (Sp

cial.)-The report that the peach buds had all been killed by the cold weather is not the truth, an the peach and plum

will be a good crop.

Henry' igttach is confined to his home

Ray Switzer is back from Illinois, where he went last winter.

Mrs. Z. T. Jarman is no better and builtile hope is entertained of her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Blakewell are here after several works' trip to parts of Call-

Peter Anderson visited his daughter, drs. John Graham, in Greenwood this

James Eahill of Cheyenne Wells, Colo., was here this week at the home of Mr. und.Mrs. M. Botorff.

C. E. Keyes returned home from an Dmatu hospital Tuesday, where he want after the accident to his eye. It is now toped to save the eyesight partially.

The last house obtainable in Springfield this week and still a demand he made for more. A year ago there were several houses vacant.

The J. N. Christianson family had noved to the property lately sold Srmat Christianson by D. O. Smith.

Al Anson of lows is in the vicinity.

Kidney Pills, When run down with kidney trouble, bothered with backache, rheumatiam, hearance of anow. The mass is entirely The costs of construction and mainteswollen joints, or bladder weakness, you of jurious to the health or the clothing of crate. The construction is very simple. Mr. Dana's death, had a new set of il find good results follow the Lynn, Maas., says: "My feet, ankles and ing. with ordinary ice-skates, in every edge of the plans of General Porfleto limbs were swollen. I used Foley Kidney season and climate, except when the Dian, but thought that in view of the Fills and the pain is gone from my back temperature is higher than eighty-six deex-president's age and health it was un-likely he would return to Mexico. N. Fox, Himrod, N. Y., writes: "Foley The mass The mass can be applied to Kidney Pills have done me more good floor of wood, cement, or asphalt, from than that of ice, especially at low The Persistent and Judicious Use of than \$10,000 worth of medicine. Try which it can easily be removed by chip-Newspaper Advertising in the Road to them. For sale by all dealers everyping or steaming, writes Wolther Isendahl, in the Scientific American. where.-Advertisement.

From Our Near Neighbors

Mex Troops and Populace Threaten Americans at Ensenada. VIGILANTES UPON THE JOB NOW

> Committee Organized in Tucson and City Divided Into Four Districts for Police

Purpases SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 34.-Telegraphic advices received here at \$:20 p. m. from Maxican Consul Guyant tell of anti-American rioting at Ensenada. Mexican federals and the populace, according to the report, were attacking the Americans. The monitor Cheyenne, now in San Diego harbor, will leave immediately under rush orders for the Mexican city. Licutenant E. H. Dodd, commander of the naval forces in San Diego harbor, later gave out the substance of the brief telegram from Consul Guyant, which

Situation Critical. "Situation is critical. Mexican troops as well as populace menacing American consulate, where American residents have

ought safety.' Esenada is about ninety miles south of his city.

The Cheyanne will reach that port about daybreak, when additional information will be received by wireless.

Reference Cross Line. NACO, Ariz. April 24 .-- One hundred mericans, mostly women and children, arrived here today from Cananes, Mexco, leaving only a few American men in the Mexican mining town. The embarge on munitions of war was put in effect again at this port today.

Feeling here is growing intense and ditizens of Naco, as well as those at Bisbee. are talking of organising for home cs-

Visilance Committee Organized. TUCSON, Ariz. April 24-A vigilance committee was organized here lonisht, consisting of the mayor, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, the com mander of the local militia company and the university cadets. For policing purposes, the sity was divided into four dis tricts, meeting places were appointed and the city engineer assigned to sound the alarm in case of riots. Sheriff John Nel-

son was given command of the vigilantes. There are 5,000 Mexicans in this city. Embargo On and Off. DOUGLAS Aris., April 24 .- The military here placed an embargo on arms and ammunition this forenoon, but declared it off in the afternoon. It is will understood, however, that none is to be allowed to cross the boundary for the

present at least. BERLIN FOLK SKATE ON SALT

Rink Upkeep Low, as Wear of Ohemical Surface in Less Than

that of los. x Nature has been conquered once more

chemical means and without the employall the characteristic properties of ics. taken apart as quickly. In this way for newspaper purposes. The surface of the mass can scarcely be temporary skating floors can readily be Even in Mr. Dana's time the quagters

increased by the fact that the shavings open air. Sildes for consting can be conproduced by the skates have all the ap- structed by a similar method. odorises and contains no ingredient in- nance of a salt-skating rink are mod- who became the owner of the Sun atter

Some Very Special Bargains for Saturday.

We want a big crowd for Saturday and to get it we offer high type wearables for less money than common kinds usually sell for.

Two Great Bargains from the

Women's Garment Section

Serges, mixtures

and English Tweed

Novelties, sizes up

to 38.

One table containing 25

very choice tailored and

Trimmed Hats-values

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highly desirable-choice

Percale Dress Special

For Children 2 to 6 Years Pretty, washable dresses that ought to sell for more; new and up-to-date.



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\$3.50, \$5 and \$6

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Chiffon, crepe de Afternoon chine and taffeta, and Party dark and light col-Silk black; regular price 25c; Saturors Dresses

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Plain

Suits

Tailored

Ladies' White Nicely made and trimmed; a 25c Lisle Vests most unusual value.

Two Splendid Mentions from the Boys' Clothing Section

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Medium weights, all the Size 2 to 10 years. Jaunty popular colors, fabrics and new styles, faultlessly made styles, values to \$6.50 forof elegant fabrics-

The climax of value giving is reached in our line of Women's Low Shoes at-

Special

All the new

Tango shades - 90

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\$3.75

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Men can skate, not on loc, but on salt, preferable to construct the skating floor many shciety. The cornerstone was laid ; cial meeting of the stockholders of the jette was held in 1824, when he visited this A sait-skating rink, constructed by the in a building, but it may be installed in 1811, aftergeoremonies which included A sait-skating rink, constructed by the in a building, but it may us instants in the open air, if it is protected from a civic and military parade and artillery by W. C. Reick, president, to consider recently exhibited and operated in Herlin. All skaters will welcome the invention rest aunshine by a shed, tent, or other cost of \$28.000. The publication of the sing and the acquisition of another build-

Boards can be coated with the mass the building had been bought by Charles ment of a costly refrigerating process, and can be quickly assembled to form A. Dana, the great and brilliant editor, saline crystalline mass which exhibits floors of any desired size, which can be and others, for \$150,000 and reconstructed

Good Results Follow Ces of Foley or artificial ice, and the resemblance is or private festivals. Indoors or in the ern newspaper production and before his

Sun Printing and Publishing association, The war of 1812 was on at the time the

OMAHA'S FASTEST GROWING STORE

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old building was finished. As one of the finest buildings in old New Nork and the most important political headquarters in

the city, it became the scene of the most important social functions of the city. Up one flight of stairs was the great death in 1897 Mr. Dana had plans drawn hall where the Tammany men in Indian for a thirty-one-story building in the dress held their mostings. It was in

shape of an obelink. William M. Laffan, this hall that New York society gathered to do honor to the returning naval heroes of the war of 1812. Decatur and

country at the unanimous request of congress, Scott and Taylor were guests the sale or mortgaging of the Sun build. of New York there after the Mexican Wax

The three upper stories of the building were used for hotel purposes. On the ground floor beneath the hall was a barroom, which was filled nightly with politicians. The Bucktails of Tammeny, who opposed De Witt Clinton, Sathered there and sang the chorus:

There's a barrel of porter in Tammany Hall And the Bucktails are swissing it all night long. In the days of my boyhood 'twas pleas-ant to call

For a seat and cigar midst the jovial throng.

Remind the men folks of our extraordinary line of hats at-\$2.00

Sold up to

\$29.50

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Sold up to

\$29.50

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PARIS, April 21.-Jone Yvga De Liman-tour, formerly Mexican miniater of finance, said today that he had no knowl-

Business Success.

Eikhorn.

Ora Holistor went to Omaha Thursday Mrs. R. B. Baldwin, ir., left Monday for Missouri, to visit relatives for some

Mrs. M. L. Kendricks has been ill the last week, but is some improved. A daughter was been Sunday to Mr and Mrs. George Bailey. Horace Chapin of Batavis, N. Y., is visiting at the R. B. Baildwin home.

Mrs. Charles Betts of Benson was vis-ing parents in the country Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Natson attended the funeral of a friend at Yutan Sunday. Mesdames J. and Arthur Bryant of Eik City, were called here Thursday. Claus Holling and family were visited Wednesday by a brother of Mr. Hollings from Irvington. Mrs. John Schuldt visited Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Henry Bay.

System Awakens With Pure Blood

In Mind and Body the Change is Wonderful.



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red on the solidifies and floer, where it quickly orms a hard, smooth surface. It is applied in auconsaive layers, each less than one-twenty-fifth inch thick. The cost of

upkeep in small, for the "wear" is less temperatures, and the abraded "anow" collected, melted with fresh material, and used again. The mass taken from old skating boards or rinks can be utilized in the same manner. The quantity reoutred for a single layer is less than onefifth pound per square foot. A fresh layer must be applied from time to time, with a fraquency proportional to the use of the rink. Two applications per week for Mountain View, Mo., where they will make their home. usually suffice. A surface of 5,000 square feet can be kept in condition by three Mayor Gorder has designated Tuesday and Wednasday of next week as clean-up hours' daily work of one attendant, in addition to occasional sweeping.

During an exhibition which was rathe Berlin "Zeo" a demountable skating surface composed of wooden planks was used very largely and its durability was thoroughly demonstrated .-- New York

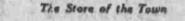
GETTING OUT OF SHADOWS

Another of New York's Newspapers Planning to Porsake Park Bow.

One by one New York's newspapers have quit the semi-circle of the city hall and moved uptown to newer quarters. In years past all the newsp of the metropolis fronted on Park Row or on intersecting streets. Now all but three-the World, the Tribune and the Sun-have moved away, leaving these aged vehicles of news and opinion like watchmen guarding the famous stamping ground. The Bun is planning to leave the old quarters, a dingy, lowbrowed building, and get away from the shadows of the towers of the World and

Many historic memories eling to the Sun building, a five-story red brick structure on a lot seventy-five feet square, at Park row and Frankfort strest. It was built more than 160 years ago as the headquarters of the Tam

guests in John Jacob Astor stationed boys on the short by his death in 1998. The present what is now the newsroom of the Even- steps at every Tammany meeting to sell intention of the Sun to move to new ing Sun. It was in this place, too, that the bucktails, which the opponents of guarters was revealed in a call of a spethe great reception in honor of Lafay- Clinton wore in their hats.



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GEO. T. WILSON, Manager.



Miles Carpenter, who went to Colorado from here this apring, has a gas well on his farm which he is using to operate the machinery. The well is over 500 feet deep and affords water as well as gas. Bennington. Mr. and Mrs. John Witt were in Omaha Saturday. Bernice and Roma Hickey are new pupils in the primary room.

Mrs. Hubbard and Buth were shopping n Omaha Saturday. Vernon Lewis was guits ill the first of he week but is much better.

in Omnha Saturday. Vernan Lewis was quite ill the first of the week but is much better. Miss Similator who cams from Denver with the body of Mr. Terry will visit in Omnha and Valler until July 1. Mr. Gregery state inspector of normal training spent Tuesday visiting the Val-ley schools. A black horse either strayed or was stolen from the farm of Dan Growcock and no trace can be found of him.

H. M. Bailey and family left Tuesday

25. A number of young people from here attended the dance at Washington last haturday evening, which was given by the Woodman Circls. A number of teachers were in Omaha last Baturday taking the reading circle scaminations; among them being Misses Pearl Mactier and Bassie Grau and Measra E. E. Odell and Marion Lynn. J. F. McArdie held a mis of registered

J. F. McArdie held a sale of registered shorthorn ostile on his farm southwest of town, last Tuesday. The sale was well attended and the Mook brought good

John F. Peterson, who has been in Si Joseph's hospital, where he was operating on for an abscess, is reported as getting along micely and if no unityvorable tur-oscure he will be harought hame this weak

And Wedmaaday of next week as clean-up days for the town. William Dunn shipped three cars of sheep and one car of horses to the South Omaha market Monday. Mrs. Thomas Cusik of Auburn. Neb., has been visiting the last week with her sister, Mrs. John Burke. Mrs. John Frichard has been visiting her papents, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Cro-sier, at Union the last of the week. Mrs. E. E. and C. E. Day went to At-iantic, Is., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bits Disbrow, a sister of dirs. H. E. Day. Mrs. H. V. Defibaush cume over from Fistemouth to spend a few weeks visit-hay with her daughter, Mrs. George H. Obie. The Weeping Water band gave a con-The Wesping Water band gave a con cert in the opera house Tussday evening for the purpose of raising money to ob-tain suits. Frank Boyle came to town Thursday with thirteen little wolves in his buggy, which he had excevated from a den on the Boyle farm.

Many visiting knights were in attend. Ance at the public installation at the was guits sprously huri Sunday when the horse she was driving became fright-ine horse she was, throwing her from the busys

the Tribune.

The Hall association will give a dance at the Woodman hall on April 26. County Superintendent W. A. Toder visited the schools in this vicinity last. Mrs. Ray Decker spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Washington.

Miss Leona Petersen has accepted the position of organist at the German Lutheran church.

Peter Buns, sr., who recently bought the old Tinnes home, is having it ther-oughry repaired.

Our bass ball slub will play the first same of the season with an Omaha team on the home grounds on Sunday, April