

Drastic War Measures Taken in Oaxaca, but Subjugation Seems Doubtful.

ZAPATA MAKES DEMANDS

Owners of Haciendas Ordered Contribute 3000 Pesos a Week to Cause-Federals Draft Prisoners for Fighting.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 24 .- No fewer than 25 villages have been destroyed in the State of Oaxaca in the last ten days by government troops. The ad-ministration believes the revolutionists in that vicinity have been cowed by the terrible warfare that has been waged. and sanctioned orders for the retirement of the greater part of the fed-erals from that state. Five hundred Indians have surren-

dered, but a large part of these were without arms, affording some basis for the unofficial declarations that little of real value had been accomplished to-wards the subjugation of the rebels, who it is feared by the residents of the City of Oaxaca will redouble their efforts with the added motive of revenge.

Summary Executions Unavailing.

In spite of the fact that the Federals in all the districts containing Zapa-tistas have been using the right con-ferred by the suspension of the guarantees to execute summarily, there is antees to execute summarily, there is little, if any, improvement in the gen-cral situation. In no fewer than 40 engagements reported last week the federals claim victories, but these for the most part have been insignificant, since the rebels ordinarily retire as soon as possible, doubtless to save am-munition munition

munition. Two circulars have been issued, signed by Zapata. One demands that the owners of the haclendas unite to contribute 3000 pesos a week to the rebels' cause in certain fixed areas, the other urges planters to hurry the work of the peons on their plantations as much as possible, because Zapata soon will require all ablebedied men. Destruction of their properties is the alternative offered.

Rebels Forced Into Ranks.

Plans for withdrawing a large num-ber of federals from the north to join the campaign against rebels in the south are maturing. Many volunteers who enlisted to fight Orozco are being mustered out, having served the stipu-lated six months. Efforts are being made to maintain the strength of the army, however, and as a result many prisoners are being drafted, and rebels taken in battle are being forced into the government ranks.

Fifty soldiers of the Twenty-eighth Infantry yesterday joined the rebellion in the State of Mexico. They killed two Captains and seized 7000 pesos which the officers were bearing to the brigade parameter brigade paymaster.

The government is not inclined to re-gard seriously the movements in North-ern Mexico. It insists that the situa-"The ignorant vote is the complacent, tion throughout the republic is much indifferent, blind vote of men, and of

BATTLE IS EXPECTED TODAY lems of setting safe and wholesome great many Volunteers Seeking to Prevent Sala- tion, and spends its strength in look-



TWO NATIONAL SUFFRAGE LEADERS WHO HEAD OPPOSING FACTIONS IN NATIONAL CONVENTION

of the latest court developments at Indianapolis. "If inquiries to me now were made in good faith it would be easy for me to answer fully, but I intend to make my statements when I get on the wit-ness stand at Indianapolis." he said. "Then I shall testify to far more than here been brought to light and to a those who are the wives of working

RENO, Nev., Nov. 24 .- (Special.)-Eselle W. Baggot, who was shot at Moana Springs Friday by H. S. Weems who went under the name of Owens while in San Francisco, died last night.

Mrs. Baggot was conscious up to an hour before she died, but the terror of the tragedy drove her into hysteria, and her last hours were fraught with terrible visions. She begged piteously that her body be sent to some other un-dertaker than where the murderer's body lay. Mrs. Baggot told of the trag-edy just before she died. She said

Weems went into her dressing-room, his right arm hidden behind him. As he approached he said, "Now, your time has come!" and she grasped his arm,

"The ignorant vote is the complacent, indifferent, blind vote of men, and of the feminine "influence" which moves them, which disregards the real prob-lems of setting safe and wholesome standards of life and labor and educa-tion, and spends its strength in look-ing backward, insisting upon prece-dents, without seeing that, good and enducting as the maximum and the second shot entered her abdomen. The provide to light and to a great many more than some persons would prefer. The purpose of suggesting that I discuss it at this time is to put me in a wrong light and has been inspired by a pinhead at Indianapolis, whose excessive eagerness for hewspaper no-





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women of his musical companies and all members of the chorus would be bond-

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zar's Union With Allies.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 24 .--- An encoun ter tomorrow is expected between the 500 rebels led by General Inez Salazar, who yesterday evacuated the port of Palomas, and 400 volunteers under Gen-to be useful." eral Jose Blanco. The opposing forces are expected to meet near Guzman, on the Mexican Northwestern Rallway, years of her life: The emigrant she southwest of Juarez.

It is the problem of the Federals to prevent a juncture between Salazar's forces and other groups of rebels in the State of Chihuahun, but repeated apfrom General Tellez, commander of the zone at the City of Chihuahua. Gen-eral Tellez declares that only two small to promote their own political ambigroups of bandits menace the state, while Governor Gonzales has acked while Governor Gonzales has asked tions. President Madero for 10,000 additional

ops to avert a critical situation. The United States border patrol near Columbus, N. M., confiscated today a large quantity of provisions destined for General Salazar's troops.

ANTI-TRUST PLANK GONE

Continued From First Page.) Colonel Roosevelt, in his confession o faith, had advocated strengthening the

Sherman law specifically." Professor McCarthy said the para-graph cut out of the "business" plank was the very one which made it a 'thoroughly strong anti-trust provision.

"Is it apparent," the professor was asked, "that the large corporation ob-jected to the eliminated paragraph?"

"I have no evidence on that point. As to how the paragraph was cut out of the platform as sent out by the press associations, I have a letter on the point from a delegate to the Pro-gressive National convention."

In this letter the writer said he saw In this letter the writer said the saw at the Chicago affice of the Associated Press the copy of a platform as given to the press. This copy contained the business paragraph in question, he said. The letter then continues: "Attached to the copy was a message ultime attention to the Sharman law

calling attention to the Sherman law plank and explaining that this plank was a 'mistake.'

Request Made by O. K. Davis.

"The story connected with this message is that O. K. Davis, secretary of the convention, appeared in the Asso-080 cinted Press headquarters and request ed that this plank be left out. The Associated Press scratched out the word 'announced' (from the message) and used 'said tonight' in its place, so and used said tonight in its place, so as not to convey the idea that there was any official action by the conven-tion. Mr. Schuler, Mr. Hatton and a number of the Associated Press staff were present when Davis was on the were rescued.

job of changing the platform. "The notice sent out at the request of Davis is vital insofar that it admits that the plank was adopted by the con-

"It is rumored in Chicago political circles," the professor was told, "that among the prominent Progressives present at the convention, George W. Perkins probably directed the elimination of the paragraph at the last mo-

"I have no evidence on that point. There is no doubt that Mr. Perkins was There is no doubt that Mr. Perkins was greatly interested in the plank and taiked with many persons in the con-vention about it. I certainly cannot accuse Mr. Perkins of cutting out this paragraph. I tried to find out from the New York headquarters why the plank cut out, but never received any an-

swer. "You do not know whether your let-ter fell into the hands of Mr. Davis or some one else's?"

"I do not know."

enduring as they may be in principle, lated into the setting of today in order the dynamite gang."

Miss Addams discussed several ques. followed from the time of landing. through the stages which place him under obligations to the Alderman, and to promote their own political ambi-

Large Holdings Decried.

Large landholdings, especially by corporations, are harmful to the commu nity, Miss Addams said, because the managers are always thinking of increasing dividends and not of the wel-

fare and comfort of the tenants. In the name of morality Miss Addam asked if it is sane, safe or wise to leave the enforcement of anti-vice laws to man. The vice question, she said couldn't be solved until the whole com. said. munity united in a war upon it.

persons. She maintained that women should take a hand in these affairs and fied" he does not wish to make the mes-sages public. provide clean and moral places of

amusement. The officers of the association at their hotel headquarters held a public reception tonight which was largely at-tended.



but Five Are Badly Hurt.

for his brother's spirit, but was told that both his brother and his mother wished to speak to him. Mr. Funk asked for some evidence OMAHA, Nov. 24 .- Ten firemen work-OMARA, Nov. 23.—Ten fifemen work-ing on an early morning fire at the Cudahy Packing Company's hog-kill-ing house at South Omaha had a nar-back the leaf you cut out of the old family Bible? Return it to the proper by a falling wall. Five of them may ceived serious injuries and one may the The finemein loss avecage then I knew nothing of the matter. My

place." "I thought for a moment and replied I knew nothing of the matter. My mother then said: 'You will find it be bottom The financial loss exceeds \$100,-

underneath some papers in the bottom of your bureau drawer. You ought to put that leaf back in the Bible. It was the family book to comfort and help After the flames presumably were After the flames presumably were under control a four-story fire wall fell, burying the squad of firemen. Jacob Horn, a fire captain, sustained a fractured skull and may not live. Five men were taken to hospitals and the rest were able to go to their homes. A steel beam which fell near the men formed a superstrike arch assigns the us all."

On returning home, Mr. Funk made on returning home, art. Funk made a search and found the missing leaf from the Bible in the bureau drawer. It bore a record of births and had been cut from the Bible because some of the feminine members of the family did not want their ages revealed to persons who picked up the book. formd a protective arch against the falling wall, through which the men

Malheur Grows Good Corn.

BONDS MAY BE INCREASED

(Continued From First Page.)

VALE, Or., Nov. 24 .- (Special.)-That told J. J. McNamara that Hockin was corn as well as other kinds of products can be raised to advantage in Malheur County is shown by the report from betraying the locations of hidden explosives. In the interval between the time the dynamiters hid the nitroglycerin at Rochester, Pa., and the time McManigal said it was gone, Jewej testified, Hockin took him to an old cooper shop and showed him 52 quarts of the explosive hidden under the

McManigal also said he saw detect-1810. Jewel testified that before the Peoria explosion Hockin called him up on the telephone and advised him of When they went to be 1816. Jewei testified that before the Peoria explosion Hockin called him up on the telephone and advised him of the plot. When they went to hunt in the Wis-

excessive eagerness for newspaper no-tice I have hindered by refusing to in-dorse his claim that he is the man chiefly to be credited with the diswhere he quarreled with Mrs. Baggot. Mrs. Barrett was in her bath at the time, and protested through the closed door at his actions, when Weems told and the capture of members of

door at his actions, when weems told her if she said anything further he would kill her. She kept quiet. The autopsy today revealed that the bullet which struck near the waist, plowed diagonally downward and lodged under the muscles in the right

'SPIRITS' SENDMESSAGE

peals for ald have met with no response if the Government could lend ald to the IDENTIFICATION OF SENDER OF CHEMAWA HERD IMPROVED

NOTE 1S SOUGHT.

Benjamin F. Funk Visits Medlum

Who Transmits Word From Mother About Family Bible.

CHEMAWA, Or., Nov. 24 .- (Special.) -The dairy herd at the Salem Indian School has been improved by the ad-dition of ten fine Holstein cattle re-

Modern Equipment to Be Provided

and Instruction Broadened.

dition of ten fine Holstein cathe for cently purchased by Superintendent Harry E. Wadsworth. The school herd for many years has not furnished suf-ficient milk for the students owing to the inferior grade of cows. Superinten-NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- From beyond the orbit of Arcturus or possibly where Aldebaran blinks her red eye in the constellation of the Bull, Dr. Isaac Kaufman Funk, once head of the pub-lishing firm of Funk & Wagnalls and editor of its works, has sent through the vold his message to Dr. James H. Hysion secretary of the American dent Wadsworth intends to have a dairy herd of exceptional quality ample to furnish the students with the proper

the void his message to Dr. James H. Hyslop, secretary of the American Psychical Society. Dr. Hyslop admits having received messages from the dead publisher, but until Dr. Funk has been fully "identi-the data the students with the proper Amount of milk. The datry barn will be remodeled along modern ideas and equipped with iron stanchions, concrete silos and other modern improvements.

Instruction to be given the boys in

dairying is along practical lines. They will be taught how to care for and feed the dairy cow and the proper care

Which will prove the point." Benjamin F. Funk, present vice-president of Funk & Wagnalis, is not a spiritualist, but he told today of a mystifying experience, which makes him reserve his judgment on the question of messages from his brother. He went to a psychic medium and asked for his brother's spirit, but was told that both his brother and be spirit, but was told to a spirit both his brother and be spirit.

On Leave of Absence, Commander Will Pass Holidays in East.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—Brigadier-General Marion P. Maus, commanding the De-partment of the Columbia, has returned after a ten days' trip to Puget Sound posts on a trip of inspection. He will probably take a 30 days' leave of ab-Adelphi contract hereafter, and will carry with it the necessity of furnishing a bond to be forfeited if the actress marries before the term of the con-tract expires. The amount of bond will e determined by the value of the candidate's services. A leading woman, such as Lily Elsie, or some of the other stars of the Galety, would be required to furnish a bond as high as \$59,000, or sence and pass Christmas with Mrs. Maus, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. H. Poore, in Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Francis L. Whitley, aideeven higher. Edwardes has just begun to recove

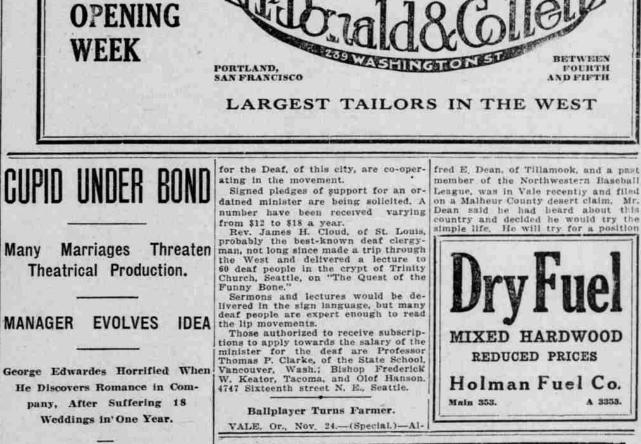
de-camp, accompabled the General. He is soon to be transferred to some other station, his time away from the troops

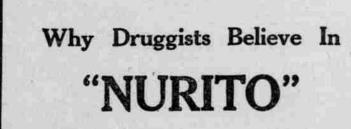
expects to go to China. Lieutenant Edward G. McCleave, also aide-de-camp, will rejoin his regiment, the Twenty-fifth Infantry, at Fort George Wright, near Spokane, the first part of January. fered, Mr. Edwardes went into secret conference with his associates and evolved the anti-marriage clause that

Railroad Man in Trouble.

has caused nothing short of consterna-tion in the theatrical dove-cotes. can be raised to advantage in Malheur County is shown by the report from the Lenoir farm near Brogan. More than 100 bushels was raised to the acce. This is considered an excep-tional yield in a corn-raising country, On the Smith farm potatoes were grown which tipped the scales at six and a quarter pounds, while rye went 11 bushels to the acre. The fruit ex-thibit from Brogan at the County Fair in Ontario captured first prize. Many young orchards are being set out this DEAF CLERGYMAN WANTED Afflicted People of West Desire Re-

cial.)-A missionary to the deaf of the Pacific Northwest is desired by those s Facilie Northwest is desired by those so afflicted and they are making a per-sistent and united effort to have one appointed by the Protestant Episcopal Church. The pupils of the State School





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