DEAD, 3 HURT BY

Mystery Shrouds Assassination in Juarez and Natives Fear Rebel Attack.

GUILTY PERSONS ESCAPE

Woman Points to Men on Roof When First Blast Comes, but Those Who Try to Catch Them Are Blown Up for Pains.

EL PASO, Tex. April 1.—Francisco lonoro, a Federal soldier, is dead and hree men are wounded as the result if the explosion of three bombs in falle Diablo, in Ciudad Juarez, at midught last night.

The wounded are:
Cantal Faulto Critic Twenty-third

Captain Enulfo Oritz, Twenty-third Mexican Infantry; serious; hurt inter-

Maximo Vasques, member of Mexican

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Pafael Sarcini, employe Juarez poststfice: wounded in body by lead slug.
Unless an attack was being planned en the jall and was thwarted by a
bomb explosion, the purpose of the explosion is inexplicable. This, together with reports of prowling bands of in-surrectos, has caused fear, apparently, that Juares is about to be attacked.

Three Bombs Thrown.

The first explosion occurred in the street in front of La Favorita dance hall and as the revelers ran out, a woman shouted that two men on top of a roof opposite the dance hall had thrown a bomb. A number of special policemen and soldiers, who were in the hall, dashed into the building

where the men were supposed to be and two more bombs were hurled at them as they got into the patio, or courts, of the building.

The first bomb literally blew Francisco Sonora to pieces and the second bomb wounded his companions. The two bomb throwers escaped. It is the theory of the Federal authorities that two bomb throwers escaped. It is the theory of the Federal authorities that the bomb throwers were making their way across the tops of roofs to Muri their bombs against the wall of the state prison, which is in the same block as the building where they were dis-covered, and that they dropped a bomb by accident.

City Jail Is Filled.

The city jail rapidly filled with prisoners during the hours between the time of the explosion and daylight, soldiers and police forming a cordon around the district. All those in the dance hall and many others in the street nearby were held as witnesses until Mayor Martinez could make an examination today.

During the day, soldiers filled the streets and the town bristled with the military as much as on occasions recently when the insurrector were just outside the city, bent on attacking it.

About noon a terrific wind storm came up and blew the dust in such a mannet that the soldiers could see scarcely across the street. This added to the official confusion until a rain set in and the dust ceased to fly.

Mexican Band Seen.

exas officers report that a band of Texas officers report that a cand of 50 Mexicans intending to join the Mex-tean insurrectes, left Ysletta last night. Ysletta is 12 miles east of El Paso. It is known that another band crossed the line in this vicinity Friday night. Whether they are congregating near Juares or are making for the interior is not known, but Juares is nervous and apparently fears an attack.

The holdup of two American horsement, Jesse Burtchell and J. A. Sockington, by two negroes last night, has

dded to the excitement in Juares. Two shots were fired by the negroes, one of them wounding Burtchell, who died today. This was but a short time before the bomb explosion and the re-port immediately spread that the in-surrector were attacking the town. Juarez jail is full of negro suspects.

SALVATOR MADERO ARRESTED

On Way to Visit Sick Father, He Is Seized by Federals.

LAREDO, Tex., April 2.-Mexican authorities early today arrested Salvator fadero, an uncle of Francisco I. Madero, ender of the insurrectos, when he arrived at Nueva Laredo en route to Monto wisit his sick father. He was placed in jail incommunicado. Senor Madero will be held inco

cade until a complete inquiry into his metives in entering Mexico has been made. If upon investigation it is found that his sole object is to visit his sick

ROOSEVELT DAY HERE BUSY

Constituted From First Page-3 way East he will stop in Spokane. His address at Moscow, Idaho, will be delivered at the college campus from the top of a stack containing \$0,000 bushels of wheat. En route farther East, he will speak at Helena, Mont., and Chicago. He will arrive at Sagamore Hill, his Heilig Theater allowed the production to be put on in entirety of choruses and

banquet at the Commercial Club. The arrangements for this event are in the course of completion. Those who are to take part in the special features will She has a beautiful, clear, high sobanquet at the Commercial Club, The huve a dress rehearsal today. The scenic artists will begin tomorrow the work of placing all the settings and decorations. Formal dress will be worn by the diners.

FAMILY REUNION IS OVER

Colonel Roosevelt Leaves to Make Addresses in Nevada.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—With the departure tonight of Theodore Roosevelt for Reno, Nev., the reunion of the Roosevelt family at the home of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., the ex-President's eldest son, came to an end and Mr. Roosevelt began the latter half of the journey which he has declared repeatedly is his last extended speaking tour.

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Since he left New York on March S. Mr. Roosevelt has spoken in Georgia, Alabama. Mississippi. Levislana, Texas. New Mexico. Arizona and California. Hefore he arrives in New York on April 18 he will have spoken also in Newada. Ocean. Washington, Idaho. Montana and Wissington and there will be but two

Wife and Daughter Remain.

Mrs. Rooseveit and her daughter Ethel will not accompany Mr. Rooseveit during the remainder of his tour. They will spend a day or two in Yosemite Valley in the present week, and on their return to this city will go directly to New York, arriving a few days in advance of Mr. Rooseveit.

Mr. Rooseveit's voice has been benefited greatly by his rest in this city, and he resumes his tour ready for the hard days before him. He will spend the entire day tomorrow in Reno, and the only announced subject on which he will speak is "Good Citizen-

Topics Not Announced.

Mr. Roosevelt will return to Sacramento Monday night, and after a brief stay in that city he will proceed northward, arriving in Portiand. Or. Wednesday afternoon. No hint of the subjects he will discuss while in the Northwest has been given out, but it is probable that he will express his views on the Governmental problems now before the people of the Northern states.

Folks Will Flock to Eugene.

The Shasta Limited bearing Colonel Roosevelt will make a stop of 10 minutes in Eugene and the belief that the ex-President will speak briefly has caused thousands from the city and the McKenzie and Willamette Valleys to resolve to be there. Preparations are being made to handle a crowd that may reach 20,000 and will fill the west depot park.

CABINET CRISIS ENDED

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CANALEJAS MINISTRY WILL BE NOW RECONSTRUCTED.

King Alfonso Agrees to Allow His Premier to Make Such Changes as Are Deemed Necessary.

MADRID, April 2.—The ministerial crists, which appeared fraught with the greatest possibilities, seems to have ended as abruptly as it began. It has resolved itself, seemingly to the general belief, into a second reconstruction of the Canalejas ministry.

King Alfonso, on his arrival from Seville this afternoon, immediately received Senor Canalejas and requested him to continue in power.

The Premier agreed on condition that he he nermitted to make such changes

The Premier agreed on condition that he be permitted to make such changes in the cabinet as he deemed necessary. To those the King assented.

The Premier hopes that the work of reconstruction may be completed tomorrow. The retiring ministers probably will be General Asenar, Minister of War, who was mainly responsible for the crisis by his attitude in demanding that the Ferrer debate be suspended immediately, and Senor Cobian, Minister of Finance, who appears never to have been wholly in agreement with the religious policy of the Premier.

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It is understood that one of the first steps of the Premier will be to relieve the Captain-General of Madrid of his

the Captain-General of command.

The continuation of Senor Canalejas in power is universally regarded as the only possible solution of a crisis of exceptional gravity. Canalejas is supported by public opinion in Madrid and the provinces, by all sections of the Liberais, as well as by many conconservatives. It is generally believed that he alone is capable of preventing the Ferrer case from developing into a Spanish Dreyfus affair.

AT THE THEATERS

"THE MERRY WIDOW"

A Viennese Operetta in Three Acts. Music by Franz Lehar. English Lyrics by Adrian Ross. Pre-

•	CAST.
:	Popoff
	Natalle
	Prince Dantlo Chas. Meakins
1	Sonia
1	Camille de Jelidon Harold Blake
1	Marquis De Cascada C. W. Kaufman
	Raoul de St. Brioche F. P. McGirr
	Khadja Jerome E. Latsch
•	Mulitza
	Nova Kovitch F. J. McCarthy
	Olga, his wife Florence Brookes
	Mish Fred Frear
:	Prankovla Minni Olion

HE MERRY WIDOW" has come amongst us once again, and, as imon consent, all the hauntlovely melodies that set naughtiness together are summed, strummed and whistled in cafes, grills and on the streets.

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The exquisite and devilishly captivating strains of the never-forgetiable waltz-song would alone entitle this production, now at the Heilig, to the production, now at the Hellig, to the popular success it has thus far achieved, but there are many other musical numbers which show individuality, in fact the entire score is really rich. Would that the same might be said of the lines and lyrics, to say nothing of the situations.

While the music of this operetta is a

while the music of this operetta is a departure in the right direction from the majority of offerings of the past few years, the comedy business is holdly vulgar and the lines are certainly suggestive to even that proverbially patient thing, a pure mind. The last act is the acme of indecency. As usumi, vice is spiendidly caparisoned. Henry W. Saver who is pastmaster at staging, has age, who is pastmaster at staging, has given "The Merry Widow" beautiful trappings, colorful and thoroughly har-

"Too, the commodious stage of the Among the most interesting events of stage settings, a feat altogether impossible entire stay in Portland will be the sible at either of the prior visits of the show to another local playhouse.

prano of power and range, which she uses for the most part with skill, particularly in the higher register. Miss Wilber's dashing beauty and grace in the dance numbers make an instant

possesses a fairly good tenor voice, which he manages well. He is a light-omedian of decided talent and a graceful dancer. R. E. Graham is an excellent Popoff, and Ivy Scott Comely, with an engaging personality, sings in an unusually fine voice as Natalie. Fred Frear is the irrepressible Nish and injects real comedy into the part.
The chorus is large and sings with
splendid volume. Of the several ensembles, the Marsovian dance is probably the most liked.
"The Merry Widow" will remain all week at the Hellig.

Bank May Change Location.

VANCOUVER, Wash. April 2.—(Special.)—Arrangements are being made by the United States National Bank to buy the quarters of the Commercial Bank of Vancouver, which is in charge of M. B. Kies, receiver. It is not settled definitely that the bank building will be sold to the United States National, but it is known that it desires to buy the property. Its present location in the Columbia Hotel building is on Third street.

Negroes at Laurel, Del., Attack Whites.

ONE SLAIN, MANY HURT

Crowd of Citizens Target for Infuriated Blacks-Posse Raids Colored Quarter and Several Suspects Arrested.

while shaving a patron. Other white men received minor injuries. Several negroes were injured, but they cannot be located. Officers were unable to cope with the mob and there was a fierce struggle between the two races until 2 o'clock this morning. Windows were shattered and the exterior of buildings were greatly

Today, when it was learned that Stockies had died, a number of white men themselves and with Chief of Po-lice Ellis and other officers entered the colored section and raided the house

colored section and raided the house which was said to be the headquarters of the negro rioters. Three wounded ringleaders were arrested and taken to the County Jali. Earl Richards, a 15-year-old white boy, atole his father's revolver and captured George Wright, a negro for whom the authorities have been looking for more than a year. than a year.

Richards compelled the negro to hold up his hands until the officers arrived. Wright is said to be wanted in Virginia the alleged murder of a white bo

NORTH PLAINS COMMERCIAL BODY TO MEET TONIGHT.

New Town Shows Plenty of Spirit and Now Plans to Secure Fine Building for "Boosters."

To secure proper quarters and plan a campaign of publicity, the North Plains Commercial Cinb, the latest addition to the Oregon Development League, will hold its first meeting this evening. The club was organized ten days ago when Portland business men were guests of the North Plains Club on an excursion to the new town.

D. W. Bath, secretary of the organization, has called a meeting for this evening. He is also editor of the North Plains Sentinel, the new weekly paper to be issued for the first time Thursday. Secretary Eath has made a trip over the country surrounding North Plains and declares both busiover the success of the new club.

One of the first things to be consid-

ered will be permanent headquarters, since it is greatly desired by North Plains people to have an attractive club room for the benefit of strangers visit-ing the town. The building will be well lighted and furnished and someone will be constantly on hand to fur nish reliable information regarding th

Fualatin Valley.

Now that the United Railways trains use the Cornelius Gap tunnel, travel is noreasing each Sunday since the trip. is one of seanic interest and the tunnel is one of the attractive features of the ride. This tunnel, more than 4,100 feet long, is one of the largest ever built for an electric line and does away with use of the switchback over the hills. passengers may see the nature of the heavy construction work carried out to complete the undertaking.

THREE AUTOISTS ARRESTED

Elliott Corbett, W. H. Chatten and William Burgard Are Held.

While spinning along at a merry Burgard, prominent business men of Portland, were arrested by a squad of policemen under the direction of Ser-geant Patton and, on being taken to

BULLET ENDS MAN'S LIFE Adjuster for Piano Firm Kills Himself in Seattle Hotel.

SEATTLE. Wash. April 2.—E. D. Jardine, 38 years an adjuster for the Kimbail Plane Company, of Chicago. and said to be a member of an old New York family, committed suicide last night in his room at a local hotel. His body was found by a chamber-maid today. He shot himself in the right temple, using a revolver which he purchased from a hardware store here Saturday morning. Local repre-sentatives of the piano company are unable to assign any reason for his

COMMANDER TO BE GUEST Colonel Gardner Will Be Honored

by Vancouver Officers.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., April 2.—(Special.)—Colonel Cornellus Gardner, acting commander of the De-partment of the Columbia, during the absence on the border of General Maus, will be guest of honor at a reception Tuesday evening, given by the officers and women of the post in the Officers'

At the reception all officers of the post and officers of the department will be in attendance. Invitations have been ac-cepted by a number of Portland society folk.

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CALEFS DOWN MEIER & FRANK TEAM, SCORE 8 TO 2.

Japanese Team Fails to Show Any Class and Loses to Columbus Club Eighteen to Onc.

Fanning out 18 batters and allowing total of but three hits, Rudie Kallio

a total of but three hits, Rudie Ranto pitched the Calef baseball team to victory over the fast Meler & Frank team yesterday on Buckman's Field. The score was \$ to 2. Kallio had his curves working nicely and his control was almost perfect. His control was shown several times when he curved the ball over the plate when the bat-ter had three and two on him. Kallio is the lad who shut out two teams last year in succession without a hit.

The three hits which the Meier & Frank boys got counted in the rungetting, though. Calef batters hit hard, and four of the eight runs came directly from that source. Outside of Kalilo's pitching feat there were no feature to the same unless the rooting. tures to the game, unless the rooting may be regarded as such. A large crowd saw the game. McDonald, catcher, received in good style and threw several men out trying to steal. The Calefs will open the baseball season for Woodburn next Sunday in a contest with the town team. The players in yesterday's game were:

Umpire—Harry Grayso

America defeated Japan yesterday in a baseball contest on the Columbus Club field between the Columbus Club and Nippon teams. It was a decisive rout that was given the Japanese, the score being 18 to 1. The M'kado's men surprised the Clubmen with their heavy sticking. Although the safe hits were few, the Nipponese poled the ball hard, sensational fielding cutting

In the field the Japanese diamond athletes were not so good, errors counting a great deal in the Columbus Club's overwhelming score. Matsul, the Nippon pitcher, has a funny hook to his ball that completely fooled the his ball that completely fooled the clubmen during the early innings of the game, several men fanning out. The battery work of the losing team was the best part of its performance. It was the first game of the year for the Columbus Club team. Next Sunday Columbus Club plays Fort Stevens at Fort Stevens.

The Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company office team was scheduled to meet the team from the same company's shops yesterday, but the latter team did not appear. Con-sequently the Tribunes were played and defeated by the score of 24 to 6.

The game was played on the South Portland bottoms, foot of Gaines street.

With Moreland pitching first-class ball, the Dilworth Derbies defeated the ortland Maroons yesterday morning Buckman's Field by the score of 10 to 3. This more than made up for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Meier & Frank team last Sunday. Jack Hargreaves caught for the Derbles.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS SEEN President Foster, of Reed Institute, Inspects Many Colleges.

William T. Foster, president of Reed Institute, has returned from a month's visit to California institutions, including the University of California, Stan-ford University, Occidental College, Throop Institute of Pasadena, Pomona College and the University of Rediands. College and the University of Rediands. While there he attended the debates in the Senate at Sacramento, and the hearings before the committee, on the bill to create another state institution at Pasadena. The bill was quashed.

Professor Foster was the guest one day of Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California. dent of the University of California. Ex-President Roosevelt also took din-

ner with him that day. The ex-President spoke to an audience of 12,000 persons in the huge Greek amphitheater. President Foster invited Colonel Roose-velt to speak on higher education in

Portland. Professor Foster says he was treated with courtesy at every institution he visited, being given the freedom of each institution, with access to the records of all. He said he desired to compare the qualifications. compare the qualifications of the varicompare the qualifications of the vari-ous educators of the Pacific Coast with those of the East, and with each other, with a view to selecting some to serve upon his faculty. He said last night he has not as yet made any appoint-

TIN KING'S SON ELOPES

William Stuart Leeds, Heir to Milllons, Weds Divorcee.

NEW YORK, April 2 .- (Special.)part of the \$40,000,000 left by his father, William B. Leeds, the tinplate king, eloped March 14 with Mrs. May Joyce, a Boston divorcee. The couple were married at Nashua, N. H., a bail.

Gretna Green, by Arthur L. Cyr, City Mr. Leeds' mother is Mrs. Annie S. Leeds, who has a beautiful Summer home at Lakewood, N. J., and a New York residence at 155 West Fifty-eighth street. Mrs. Leeds who, it was reported, received \$1,000,000 when she divorced the late tinplate king in 1889, directly after which Leeds married Mrs. Nommie May Stewart Worthington, a Cieveland beauty, said tonight the first news of her son's marriage

was gleaned from bare announcements in newspapers.
Young Mr. Leeds was a member of the class of 1910 at Harvard, but left college in his sophomore year. He first met Mrs. Joyce in the Fall of 1908, when he entered the university. During the three years Leeds spent at Harvard he paid devoted attention to the pretty young divorces. His mother tried vainly to discourage the match.

Suspected Chinese Gamblers Caught. Sam Wing was arrested last night at William Stuart Leeds, helr to a large midnight by Patrolmen Klingel and Wylle on a charge of conducting a lottery at 62 Second street. Five other Chinamen were also arrested and booked on a charge of visiting a gambling house. The men all furnished

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