

sider the presence of American menof-war in Mexican waters so far distant from their base at Galveston was press on Mexico the power of the United States. His personal protest was promptly followed by official repesentations and tonight he expressed imself as "very much gratified that the request of his government had been so promptly granted." Ambassador De LaBarra added that the action "was highly satisfactory to his government and that perfect understanding exists between the two governments regarding the matter."

publication here of an authorized in- of the Contemporary Club. erview with Jacob M. Dickinson, the Secretary of War, in which he denied that his government contemplated inervention or that orders had been issued to mobilize a second army corps on the frontier. A rumor to that effect originating in Galveston had grown during the day, but Gen. Leonard Wood, in Washington, added his scription, he said, was no reason that denials to those of Secretary Dickin-

Of all the important financial visitors to Senor Limantour not one has government and associated in the flo-Mexico, to their foreign correspon- international controversy.

"After a most careful investigation." runs the statement in part, "we can say on best authority that the Mexiand that steps are being taken not only to dispose of this situation, but terior

Senor Limantour made a positive denial today of the reports that he had where conferring with the Maderos and a law which would compel newspapers heir associates here with the view of to publish not only the names of their oringing about a cessation of hostili-

There can be no negotiations with nsurrectionists or consideration of their alleged grievances except that they first lay down their arms." He dded, "Therefore, I can only emphatscally deny that there have been such negotiations in New York in behalf of my government in which I, or any oth-

" representative has taken part. As have previously stated also, if the nsurrectionists were to surrender absolutely my government would then indertake to study the broad queslong involved in the alleged grievances of the insurrectionists.'

Approve Drastic Measure.

Mexico City, Mexico, March 13,lexico's proposed war measure, the eral "hours of service law "of 1907 bill to suspend certain conceded permanent commission of Congress in form as drafted by the Depart-

to the objection that the tax was unlaw arose in a proceeding begun by ized capital \$25,000, paid in \$12,000, been completed-The triat of Lewis Apparently taking it for granted Dr. Vaniman, of Douglass, visited the Despondent Over III Health Young equal to arbitrary. "The thing taxthe Federal Government against the by F. D. Barkley, H. M. Boshamer West and his gang will begin today hat the bill would become a law, the wounded Federals today and tendered Woman Ends Her Life. ed," he said, is not the mere dealing ar Department has already made its Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe Rail- and J. H. Separk; Guilford Telephone at Wilson. West will be carried un- their professional assistance to Colin merchandise, in which the actual (Special Star Telegram.) road Co., to recover a penalty for an Company, Guilford College, authoriz- der guard from Raleigh to stand trial onel Mora, but the offer was not actians for co-operation. The guards Newbern, N. C., March 13 .- Yester- transactions may be the same, whethlleged violation. A telegraph operator at Corwith, Lindley, Lee S. Smith and J. G. Fraz-A telegraph operator at Corwith, Lindley, Lee S. Smith and J. G. Fraz-A telegraph operator at Corwith, Lindley, Lee S. Smith and J. G. Fraz-A telegraph operator at Corwith, Lindley, Lee S. Smith and J. G. Fraz-A telegraph operator at Corwith, Lindley, Lee S. Smith and J. G. Fraz-A telegraph operator at Corwith, Lindley, Lee S. Smith and J. G. Fraz-A telegraph operator at Corwith, Lindley, Lee S. Smith and J. G. Fraz-A telegraph operator at Corwith, Lindley, Lee S. Smith and J. G. Fraz-A telegraph operator at Corwith, Lindley, Lee S. Smith and J. G. Fraz-A telegraph operator at Corwith, Lindley, Lee S. Smith and J. G. Fraz-Kewbern, N. C., March 13. – Tester-transactions may be the same, wheth-cepted. The wounded lay in distress on the floor of an a dobe house. The Mattie Barrington, 18 years old, ations, but the tax is laid upon the along highways and railways will be The bill was presented at todays miners of counties and the see referred in full accord with the exception of the avaitable of the law designed to carry on the strain incident to the far is should be relived by the the law designed to carry on the work should be relived by the the strain incident to the far is should be relived by the the strain incident to the str alleged violation. led, according to Gen. Manuel Co-

maching in its possible consequences that it would require not only the sig- its programme of useful training to the was in charge of the Puritan. Adminature of both government, but the part of an unnecessary effort to im- deliberate and decided sanction of of maintaining the neutrality laws. Parliament. That, I believe, would

> be given." INFLUENCE OF THE PRESS.

Discussed by WJ J. Bryan and Rollo

Ogden, in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, March 13.-William Jennings Bryan and Rollo Ogden, edi- for an official denial of a report retor of the New York Evening Post, dis- cently sent out from Washington that see.

Mr. Bryan declared that the modern newspaper has lost much prestige and influence. Among the causes for this loss of influence, he said, was the devotion of too much space to crime and domestic infelicity. Because the public seemed to demand news of this de-

it should be used. A journalist should not sell things that are not good for the public to read.

Another evil. Mr. Bryan declared. yet had a single word to say. Weight the discussion of public questions from is therefore to be attached to a state a sensational standpoint. For example, belief that it would not stand a test tinues unabated. ment issued tonight from the offices he decried the manner in which the of the Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., fi-present movement of troops is being land. nancial agents here for the Mexican described in some newspapers. Such discussion is apt, he said, to endanger was fought was reflected in the statetation of the National Railways of a situation which might easily cause an

Editorials which do not express the opinion of the writers, but are ordered ty of the law. by the business offices of the papers are another great evil, declared Mr. to handle the internal disturbances Bryan, who said: "The greatest menace to our country today is the pollution of the editorial and news columns that intention exists to carry through by interests that are practicing grand certain administrative reforms, which larceny on the people. Many of our should mean much for restoring politi- great newspapers are owned by intercally satisfactory conditions in the in- ests which have their hands in the pockets of the people and use the pa-

pers to chloroform the readers." Mr. Bryan advocated the passage of nominal owners, but also the holders of mortgages upon the properties.

Mr. Ogden, who had opened the discussion, said, when Mr. Bryan had concluded: "Mr. Bryan has spoken some great truths, but if it can be said that 'the people have the priests and politicians that they deserve' they also have the newspapers they deserve."

LAW ABOUT TELEGRAPHERS.

Decision Regarding the Federal , "House of Service Laws." Washington, March 13 .- Railroads

which employ telegraph operators for six hours and then, after an interval, for three more, comply with the Fed-

Such was the decision today of the onal rights under specified circum- Supreme Court of the United States al foundry work, capital \$100,000, stances, was approved today by the despite the claim of the government that the nine hours must be consecu-

able the War Department to carry out miral Marshall and not Capt. Knight Juarez. officers and men as part of the work ral Marshall said that Constructor Gilmore reported to him that Chief Con-

there is at present no intention of in- thing to attempt to bring the Puritan relief by train to Chihuahua. creasing the number of troops now in to the navy yard and that no applica Texas. It is believed that a sufficient tion was made to him in the matter. The court martial has developed force is now on the ground for patrol from the view point of the defense work for any immediate emergency that Capt, Knight carried out his orthat might arise.

Acting Secretary Wilson's visit to ders, discharged the 200-pound case of the President offered an opportunity nitro-glycerine and after his work was done retired to the monitor Tallahascussed "The Influence of the Modern there had been friction between Pres- ed 20 hours after Capt. Knight's work The second development was the Newspaper" here tonight, at a meeting ident Taft and the Department of was done is the ground upon which commands, they are grouped under State officials, including Secretary the defense believes the court may Knox, regarding the handling of the find it necessary to fasten responsi-

bility elsewhere. Mexican situation. President Taft was delighted yond measure today when informed of the decision of the United States Su-Anxious to Accept War Department's preme Court upholding the validity of

Invitation to Go to "Front." the corporation tax law. Mr. Taft's Washington, March 13 .- The enthu insistence put this law on the statute siasm of the officers of the militia of books. All during the long tariff fight over the Payne-Aldrich bill the the various States and territories ov President insisted that such a tax or the opportunity offered them us would be hera to be constitutional desthe War Department for field experpite the fact that many senators and ience in the present military operaothers who opposed it expressed the tions in the Southern borders conbefore the highest tribunal, in the Wood, chief of staff of the army, has

eceived a total of 1.950 acceptances. The bitterness with which the tax Major General Carter, commanding the troops at San Antonio, has been ment of a chicago banker, now stopasked by the War Department to preping in Augusta that his institution pare a programme indicating the numalone put up \$10,000 to test the validiber of militia officers he can accom-

modate at one time. When this is re-It now seems practically assured ceived the Department will arrange that President Taft, while in Augusta, a schedule with a view to granting 11 will not act on either one of the cases of the two convicted bankers, Charles W. Morse, of New York, and John R. cepted the Department's invitation. prematurely. The President Walsh, of Chicago. According to the present plan about has not looked at the papers. To act 200 militia officens will be sent southupon them as he usually acts upon pardon cases would require several days of office or library work.

each. The President came to Augusta for

nest and is anxious to spend as much of his time as possible out of doors. Mr. Taft today talked over the sub-

Shaw and W. B. Holland, two New York publishers. Today the President made the 18

and is much pleased with the improvement his game has shown. During an automobile ride this afternoon the President visited the Augusta arsenal and was received with

a salute of 21 guns.

CHARTERS ISSUED.

Number of New Business Enterprises Are Authorized by State. (Special Star Correspondence.) Raleigh, North Carolina, March 13-The Secretary of State granted

unal ended a long controversy. Juscharters today to the Gaston Iron tice Day explained the law and its ef-Works, Gastonia, to engage in gener- fect on corporations --- President Taft held a conference yesterday with Acting Secretary of State Huntington paid in \$1,000, by B. Frank Morris, W. L. Smith and H. O. Childress, of Wilson at Augusta. He was informed

Gastonia; F. D. Barkley Company, of during the day that the mobilization SUICIDE NEAR NEWBERN. Justice Day next addressed himselz ment of the Interior. The question of the meaning of the Gastonia, wholesale grocery, anthor- of troops on the Mexican border had the third United States cavalry, and

The destruction of the bridge tied up the railroad, which for a time had maneuvres, and that is why the troops sgainst the tax as an excise tax and been open as far as Candelaria. It are here. There is everything here disposed of them to the satisfaction It can be stated positively that structor Watt regarded it as a risky also put an end to the hope of sending that might be met with in the field.

D. B. Smith, W. T. Swoyer, and Marshall Cassidy, who led the mining we purpose to build a house, or, one party, reached El Paso tonight and might say, it is a nucleus of an army, told the story of their trip. Creighton We have this division.

came from New York City, they said. There is positively, no truth in the Citizens of the United States are rumor that additional troops have been rapidly becoming leaders of small ordered here. If such were the case, bands of insurrectos, according to ream sure that I would know something ports from the interior. Where they about it.' are not experienced enough to take

Major von Herwerth, of the German army, military attache of the embassy command of their own countrymen. at Washington, is the first representa-Scores of Americans are applying tive of the European armies on the for enlistment at the insurrecto junta despite the threat of the Diaz govern. ground. He will be here at least two ment to putish with death any one weeks. That other foreign attaches participating even in a slight degree are on the way was made certain today the revolutionary movement. when provision was made for tentage with What disposition is made of the applifor those who prefer living in camp racants is not given out by the junta, ther than hotels.

HAIL AT LUMBERTON.

Cases-Other News Notes.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

but it is known that the men do not All of the troops ordered here are on the ground, except the Ninth cavalremain long in El Paso. Much fear is expressed as to the ry and the Fourth field artillery, from

fate of 15 Americans who were taken Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. prisoners" by the Federal troops at Casas Grandes a week ago. It is the General Leonard opinion of some that the men were

shot. The story of Creighton's campaign through the heart of northern Mexico without opposition by Federal troops caused much comment in El Paso. It march not a shot was fired at him. According to reports received by the

junta six Federal soldiers were killed hail, and heavy thunder and lightning, today at Saragosa, on the border, 12 which continued well into the night. miles east of El Paso. The Federals On account of the rush of business, cossible, neid instruction to all the went out from Juarez to lay a mine Mayor Rowland held two sessions of officers of the militia, who have ac- under a road and the mine exploded court today-morning and afternoon. At the morning session a white man by

, Creighton is Unknown.

Boston, Mass., Marcfi 13 .- The name give a \$50 bond for his appearance at ward at one time and the period of of Capt. Oscar G. Creighton, an insurthe higher court in July, for disturbing instruction will be about two weeks recto leader, reported in Mexican disa religious congregation, the offense patches tonight as being a Harvard having been committed at the Gospel graduate, does not appear in any of Tabernacle last night. It is said that the several Harvard College and uni-Barber was drunk and disturbed the versity directories. No person who congregation by talking. When called Succeeded in Moving the Manchuria could be reached at Cambridge todown by the preacher, he paid no atnight was able to recall the name. tention. Failing to give bond, he went

Aftermath of Battle. Douglass, Ariz., March 13.-From

to jail. Jasper Collins paid \$11 fine midnight until dawn today, following and costs and damage done in jail. At the battle of Agua Prieta, the Mesas the afternoon session, Will Rozier, col-East and West were dotted with the ored, paid \$7 or \$8 fine and costs, for signal fires of the rebels. A strong being drunk Saturday. Howard Mathforce of insurrectos is reported to be eson, colored, charged with retailing, a short distance southwest of the city. got off with \$8.05. At the completion of An automobile load of dynamite was the hearing of the case of Hector Giltaken across the line today and plant- christ, colored, about 7 o'clock, court ed in secret locations throughout took a recess until 9:30 o'clock tomor-Agua Prieta for defense against an- row morning, at which time the mayor will render his decision as to whether other rebel attack The bodies of two Federal soldiers or not Gilchrist was guilty of retailing, cause of State created franchises, are were found on the Agua Prieta battle- and to hear the case of Hector Gavin. field of vesterday. This brings the to- on the same charge.

tal Federal dead to 13. Mr. E. D. McNeill received a tele-The dead Federal soldiers brought gram from Dr. Kelly, in Baltimore, tointo Agua Prieta last night were ly- day, stating that Mrs. McNeill, who is ing in the bull ring today. The uni- there for treatment, was doing splenforms had been removed and civilian did, there being no cause for immediate earb had been wrapped around their anxiety. bodies

Lieutenant Stallman, surgeon o

"The War Department looked upon the justice took up at more or less San Antonio as a place adapted for length the various objections urged of the court. Finally he interpreted "Th division now assembling here the law so as to apply to real estate might be called a brick around which companies and the so-called public ser vice corporations, but not to "real estate trusts." The opinion predicates that the tax

is imposed not upon the franchises of the corporation, irrespective of their use in business, nor upon the property of the corporation, but upon the doing of corporate or insurance business, and with respect to the carrying on there of in a sum equivalent to one per centum of the entire net income over and above \$5,000 received from all sources during the year; that is, when imposed in this manner is a tax upon the doing of business with the advantages, which inhere in the pecularities of corporate or joint stock organization of the character described. As the latter, organizations share many benefits of corporate organization it may be described generally as a tax upon the doing of business in a corporate capacity.

"This view of the measures of the tax is strengthened when we note Session of Mayor's Court for Liquor that as to organizations under the laws of foreign countries the amount of net income over and above \$5,000 includes that received from business Lumberton, March 13.-About four was said that throughout his entire o'clock this afternoon this section was transactions and capital invested in the United States, the territories, Alvisited by a severe wind and rain storm, accompanied by a light fall of aska and, District of Columbia."

Various Objections.

Answering the various objections raised against the tax. Justice Day first took up the contention that if was a direct tax and unconstitutional for the same reasons that the famous income tax law was declared unconthe name of Barber was required to stitutional in 1905. He pointed out that the income tax was held to be direct because imposed upon property simply because of its ownership. "In the present case," said Justice

Day," the tax is not payable unless there is a carrying on or doing business in the designated capacity and this is made the occasion for the tax. measured by the standard prescrib-

Justice Day next took up the objection that the provisions in question levied a tax upon the exclusive right of the State to grant corporate franchises, in that it taxed franchises which are the creation of a State in its sovereign right and authority.

"We think," says the opinion. is the result of the cases heretofore decided in this court, that such business activities, though exercised benot beyond the taxing power of the inited States.

"It cannot be supposed that it was intended that it should be within the power of the individuals acting under State authority, to thus impair and limit the exertion of authority, which may be essential to National existence."

ject of magazine postage with Albert

holes of the Country Club Golf course in 197 as against 101 on Saturday last

cessarily slow

## OUTLINES.

The corporation tax act was held

constitutional in a decision gendered

yesterday in the United States Su-

preme Court. The action of the trib-

They are still discharging her cargo with the hope of floating her when

work of discharging this at sea is ne-

1,500 or 2,000 tons of her cargo of coal shall have been discharged. The

MAY FLOAT BIG STEAMER.

The fact that the Puritan float-

STATE MILITIA OFFICERS.

100 Feet Yesterday. Norfolk, Va., March 13 .- Wreckers now at work on the stranded British steamship Manchuria succeeded today in moving her about 100 feet.