# REVIEW OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR NEWS READERS

Happenings of the Week in the Capitol Building and Throughout the State Reported for Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere.

## **'OLD DOBBIN"** TO CARRY HIS BUCKET

Sanitation and Germ Wave Ex- Latest News Happenings Gather- Iron Ore is Found in the tended to the Horse.

PROF. FERNOLD TO GO ABROAD TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS ATHLETE KILLED BY FALL

(Harrisburg Correspondence.)

Harrisburg. - The sanitation and germ wave has been extended to the horse kingdom and according to the latest decree from the State Live Stock Sanitary Board and the Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, "Old Dobbin" will be obliged this summer to carry his drinking bucket with him or run the risk of not quenching his thirst at public drinking fountains. The animal welfare experts are opposed to the common drinking bucket for the same reason which led to the abolition of the common driking cup, the common towel, etc. Unless there is a sudden rush into the bucket market it might prove a case of "water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink," for the water committee of the cruelty society has decided to remove the buckets from their watering stations. Some of the public drinking fountains for horses which were clogged with dirt are also receiving a thorough

#### Building Trades Council.

The Building Trades Council of Pennsylvania closed its convention here by adopting resolutions asking the next Legislature to pass a workmen's compensation act, condemning the action of the Colorado State mi litia in the coal strike and requesting President Wilson to use his good offices toward relieving the situation. These officers were chosen: President, Leonard Kraft, Philadelphia; vice-president, D. S. Leighty, Beaver; R. P. Idall, New Brighton; M. J. Mc-Dermott, Philadelphia; Edward Mc-Mahon, Philadelphia, and Joseph Walsh, Erie; secretary and treasurer, Edward F. Walsh, Pittsburgh. Scranton was selected for the next place of meeting.

#### Ready For The Call.

State officials are awaiting develop ments in the Mexican situation which might necessitate calling out the National Guard. Activity is displayed at tol. Numerous letters have been sent to commanders giving advice on matters, and Adjutant General Stewart studied the provisions of the new volunteer bill, while attaches of his office prepared forms which would be required in case of entry into the Federal service and consequent transfer of equipment. Colonel Harry C. Texler, quartermaster general of the National Guard, conferred with General Stewart. The Pennsylvania Railroad began assembling passengner cars and one hundred are on siding here ready to be sent to any point. At the State arsenal tents and camp equipage is ready to move at a moment's notice.

## Fernald To Go Abroad.

Professor Robert H. Fernald, of the engineering department of the Uni versity of Pennsylvania, was commissioned by Secretary of the Interior Lane to study improvements in the utilization of low-grade fuels in England, France, Germany, Belgium, Spain, Italy, Sweden and Russia as consulting engineer to the Bureau of Mines. The work awaits an appropriation from Congress. The purpose is to have Professor Fernald see how the European countries make use of lowgrade fuels and how they utilize by products of those fuels. The scarcity of anthracite and bituminous coal in these countries has necessitated the using of brown coal similar to lignite and peat with most successful results. Professor Fernald succeeded Dr. Henry W. Spangler as professor of engineering at the University of Pennsylvania two years ago. Previous to that he was assistant professor in the Case School of Applied Sciences at Cleveland, and from 1902 to 1907 was professor of mechanical engineering in Washington University.

The congregation of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, at Little Italy, is erecting a \$2,000 parsonage adjoining the church. Rev. Louis Labelles is the pastor,

The proposition of the Industrial Commission to have Council bond the borough of Bethlehem for the perman ent Improvement of streets was turned down by the Councilmen.

The old Bangor State quarry, one of the oldest in that vicinity, closed for an indefinite period, throwing idle a large number of men. The closing is due to the approaching expiration of a lease.

## INTERESTING NOTES FOR ALL

New Jersey factories employ more than 223,000 workers.

In 1913 American libraries received gifts aggregating \$4,500,000 in cash.

collect about \$10,000,000 this year because of the extra business resulting of an acre of uncultivated land, val- A brother-in-law, W. H. Jenkins, of from the parcel post.

## KEYSTONE STATE THE WAR SPIRIT IN SHORT ORDER

ed From Here and There.

Little Girl Falls Down a Thirty-Five-Foot Well and is Rescued-Jack Sweigert Prevents Jail Delivery at Bloomsburg

Seven persons received diplomas at the high school at Quarryville.

Elmer Krah, fourteen years old, fractured his skull when he jumped off a trolley car at Centralia.

At the commencement exercises of the high school at Dillsburg eight persons were graduated.

president of the Slatington Hose Com-

took part in the capture of Vera Cruz. While playing near the Lakawanna River at Honesdale several boys

ner on the scout cruiser Chester, which

found the body of an infant with a strap about its neck. The box attached to a telephone in a booth at the Washington Hotel. Chester, was rifled by a sneak thief.

who obtained about twelve dollars. Mary, little daughter of Thomas Fisher, a farmer of Stiltz, York county, fell down a thirty-five-foot well and was rescued with difficulty by her fa-

A district convention of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, of Northampton County, was held in Center Valley, with President Herbert Cless in

Professor Harold Barnes addressed the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Franklin Grammar School on "The Success of the Public Schools and the Failure of the Community."

Thomas E. Slattery, of White Haven, former superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, was intenced to four years at hard labor

Game Warden James Geary, of Slat ington, with Game Warden William Aneman, of Scranton, have arrested several persons charged with violating

in the county jail for embezzlement.

Washington Camp, No. 817, P. O. S A., of West Chester, has elected these officers: Master of Forms, John E. Howe, Sr., trustee, James Day, and

Announcement has been made of the

Prof. W. A. Kreider, for the last three years principal of the Birdsboro boys were searched. They were locked schools, was elected principal of the up while an effort was made to find Darby, Delaware County, schools on a persons thought to have planned the contract for four years.

County Agriculturist Charles S. Adams formed a corn club at Bethel with seven girls and two boys, from twelve to eighteen years old, as charter

Mrs. Esther Long celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday anniversary at Shamokin. She is the oldest resident. She came from England in 1830 and settled here with her husband when the site of the town was a wilderness.

Frank Dewsnap put four turtle eggs in his hunting coat pocket while on a gunning trip several months ago. When he again put on the coat recently he found four little turtles which Huber Co., of New York, purchased had been hatched from the eggs.

Members of the Eighteenth Regiment, P. O. S. of A. Reserves, in the in a short time will give employment convention at Lansford, passed a resil to more than 1,000 persons. olution pledging the service of the 1.500 members if volunteers are need- Retiring Postmaster Suspends Clerk ed in Mexico.

Jack Sweigert, an attendant at the Columbia County jail, prevented a jail delivery at Bloomsburg when he found two prisoners sawing the bars in the jail bathroom. He waited until they were locked in their cells, and then forced them to surrender their are against him.

The West Chester school board has appointed the following new teachers: Carroll Edgar, of Baltimore, manual training department; Elizabeth M. Hause, of West Chester, high school assistant: Sara Anderson, assistant in paper. City Solicitor Cochran said the the colored school; Violet Findlay, Biddle Street school.

The jury in a damage case between two farmers, Charles George and O. P. Kern, of Lower Townmensing Township, Carbon county, rendered a verdict in favor of Mr. George, the plain-) ing the loss of his position as a matiff, giving him five dollars damages. The railroads of this country will The trial took six days and the property involved was less than one-fourth ued at less than five dollars.

# IN SCHUYLKILL

Saucon Valley.

Baptist Conference Ends-Machinist

Kills Himself-Boys Charged With Robbery-\$100,000 Silk Mills Sold.

War Spirit In Schuylkill.

Pottsville,-Patriotism and war spirit are abroad in Schuvlkill County. At Shenandoah, within an hour, twenty recruits for the army and navy were accepted and volunteer captains are "sounding" members of organizations which could be made ready for equipment within a few hours after a call for volunteers was issued, should an John W. Heller has been elected emergency require it. The American Hose Company of the Pottsville Fire Department, among whose members are Spanish-American War Veterans, Chester Houck, of Chester, is a gun is ready to respond immediately for service in Mexico.

#### Baptist Conference Ende.

Pottsville.-After a session of two days the annual conference of the Reading Baptist Association, at St. Clair, adjourned. Rev. J. G. Pierre, of Reading, was moderator. Rev. W. G. Russell, of Philadelphia, of the Seminary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, spoke. The following new pastors were welcomed by the conference: T. Franklin Cropp, of Reading; I. M. Thompson, of Minersville, and Maple M. Lewis, of Haz-

#### Arrest May Lead To Capture of Coiners

York.-By the arrest of Lawrence Topper, of York, who is charged with circulating counterfeit coins, Chief of Detectives Charles S. White believes he will be able to find a band of counterfeiters. Topper's arrest comes after a month's work on the part of Detective White, who was notified by A. P. Ahrens, United States Secret Service agent, of Scranton, that counterfeit coins were being circulated in York County.

#### Company May Spend \$100,000. Pottsville.-Captain W. B. Rockwell,

general manager of the Eastern Pennsylvaia Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, has asked Council for permission to erect poles and wires for a high tension current from the power house to distributing stations outside the city. If this is granted, the company will at once start improvements which will cost nearly \$100,000 Council is now framing an ordinance granting the permission.

## Boys Charged With Robbery.

Shamokin.-Joseph Konetsky and Adam Racusky, boys, after being remarriage of Daniel P. Desmond, a past leased from the Glen Mills Reformaexalted ruler of the Chester Lodge of tory, were arrested by a policeman Elks, and Mrs. Margaret Schivert, of who saw them leaving the confectionery store of J. C. Moore, which had been robbed. Several missing articles are said to have been found when the

## Iron Ore In Saucon Valley.

South Bethlehem.-Important dis coveries of iron ore are being made in the Saucon Valley by prospectors employed by C. M. Schwab, and if success continues it is likely that the steel magnate will be able to mine here much of the ore necessary for his plant, thus doing away with the cost of transporting ores from Sweden. Chile and Cuba.

## \$100,000 Silk Mills Sold.

Columbia.-A. real estate deal involving more than \$100,000 was consummated here when the Schmarzenbach, the Ashley & Bailey silk mills which had been closed for three months. The new firm has resumed operations and

Bangor.-R. F. Schaeffer, who retired as postmaster of Bangor, on Thursday, two years before the expiration of his term, created a stir by suspending indefinitely H. L. Steimetz, who for sixteen years has been assistant postmaster and clerk. Steimetz says he does ot know what the charges

## Advertising Distributers Fined.

a grocery store, and John Oglesby, were fined \$5 for distributing advertisements under the guise of a newspublication was only an advertising scheme and could not be called a newspaper.

## Machinist Kills Himself.

South Bethlehem -Charles Apple green, in a fit of melancholia followchinist at the Bethlehem Steel Works, committed suicide by inhaling gas, He was fifty years old and unmarried. Philadelphia, survives.

## U. S. TROOPS IN FIRST **CLASH WITH MEXICANS**

Mexicans Demand Possession of the Water Works, but Retire When Funston Hurries Reinforcements to the Outpost-The Mexicans Holding

a Position Beyond the Vera Cruz Water Plant.

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS.

Officials of the War Department discussed last night dispatches from General Funston concerning the hostile attitude of the Mexican army about Vera Cruz, in view of which the General asked for instructions.

Huerta's race seems to be nearly run. Leading Mexicans in Vera Cruz say he is willing to retire from the provisional presidency if assured safe conduct to a port and placed upon a foreign warship.

The feeling against the Huerta government is increasing in Mexico City and the dictator is becoming apprehensive for his personal safety.

While forces of Huerta's troops continue in the vicinity of Vera Cruz and snatch every opportunity to prevent food supplies getting into the American occupied city the strictest orders were issued yesterday to the American soldiers to remain in the same positions and not to advance or bring on an encounter with the Mexicans.

Refugees from Mexico City at Vera Cruz assert that the Mexican residents at the capital fear the coming of the bandit chief, Villa, with his army

more than they do the Americans. It is generally accepted that the United States government will select someone outside of the official circle to be its delegate to advise with the South American mediators.

United States Consul Stadders arrived at Sar Diego, Cal., from Manzanillo and reported to the State Department that Maxicans burned the flags of the consulate and gave him and his 259 Americar, fellow-refugees forty-eight hours to leave the country.

General Carranza has written a letter to the mediators, formally declining to agree to an armistice, which he says would be convenient to the rebel cause and to the advantage of Huerta.

## OFFICIALS ARE APPREHENSIVE

Renewal of Mexican Attack Mediators Propose to Try to Seems Probable.

Flag Of Truce, Demanded the Surrender Of the Water-

several hundred Mexican Federal sol- the task of pacifying Mexico by diplodiers advanced on the waterworks out- macy made another decisive move in side Vera Cruz and made an attempt to their plan by requesting the United

a few scattered shots had been fired at resentatives to confer with them in the American troops guarding the Washington.

dispatch from General Funston, which mediators. At the same time they telesaid the Mexican Federals at El Tejar graphed the head of the Government had demanded the surrender of the in Mexico City, as well as the Constiwaterworks at Vera Cruz.

The works were protected by two

An appeal for reinforcements imme- mats: diately was made to General Funston "The mediators have delivered to and additional troops were sent to pro- this Government and are sending out tect the works. In the meantime, how- to General Huerta and General Carever, a few scattering shots were fired ranza requests that representatives be by the Mexicans, who retreated and appointed to confer with the mediadisappeared when the reinforcements tors."

out were returning, with the exception be able to sound out their superiors so of two companies which were left at that before formal proposals actually which was ordered to guard a railway an idea of their probable reception.

hard pressed.

selves with a scattering fire, consist- posals was reached. ing of not more than four or five shots at a range of about 1,500 yards.

shot was fired.

While no fear is felt by the army problem. authorities in Vera Cruz that the Mexican troops will make a serious attack. it is realized that considerable incon- the position of Provisional President venience soon will be created unless pending a rehabilitating of the nationsomething is done to open the roads al Government in case the negotiations into those districts where garden and reach that stage are being suggested dairy products come from.

FEW REFUGEES IN MONTEREY.

Not 25 Americans Remain There, Brownsville Hears.

Brownsville, Texas.—Fewer than 25 mans and Spanish, are coming out.

SOLO AIDS JAILBREAKERS.

One Plays Clarinet While Others Saw Vegetables, Machines, Etc., Sent Te Bars.

Robinson, III.-For three nights John noise with his clarinet solos.

# WOULD SOLVE WHOLE PROBLEM

Pacify All Mexico.

TROOPS ARE ON GUARD. TALK OF A NEW PRESIDENT

The Mexican Commander, Under a Diplomats In Washington Believe That Huerta Intends Taking a More Direct Hand In Mediation Matter.

Washington, D. C .- The three South Washington, D. C.—A detachment of American envoys who have undertaken destroy the water supply of the city. States Government, General Huerta A report from General Funston said and General Carranza to appoint rep-

waterworks outside Vera Cruz, but no Ambassador de Gama, of Brazil, and one was killed or injured. Reinforce- Ministers Naon and Suarez, of Argenments reached the scene, but were not tina and Chile, respectively, called on needed and later returned to Vera Secretary Bryan asking him to designate the United States representa-Secretary Garrison made public the tive to attend conferences of the tutionalist chief, to the same effect,

No announcement of the subjects to companies of American marines and, be considered by the representatives the dispatch stated, a detachment of of the three parties to the mediation Mexicans about 500 strong appeared or of the powers or functions of the under a flag of truce and warned the new envoys was made, except for the American forces to withdraw and sur- following brief statement, which was render their position within 10 min- issued through the State Department on the authority of the three diplo-

While it is realized that the repre-General Funston, in a second dis- sentatives of all parties probably patch, advised Secretary Garrison that would not be given authority finally to the Mexican troops were no longer in pass on points brought up in the dissight and that the reinforcements sent cussion with the mediators they would the pumping stations and another were made the mediators would have

By sending representatives here, It When Colonel Van Vilet and Col- is pointed out, such difficulties would onel Lejeune, with their supports, ar- be bridged over, for in an informal rived at the waterworks station Major conference with the mediators every-Russell and his men were not at all thing pertaining to Mexico could be discussed and even informally sub-The Mexicans had contented them- mitted before the stage of formal pro-

Incidentally it is known that the mediators intend to concentrate their From Major Russell's lines only one attention on the broad subject of pacifying Mexico, hoping that the dif-General orders had been given for ferences which arose between the the American troops not to assume the Huerta Government and the United offensive and not to fire at all unless States might become secondary in view of the solution of the entire Mexican

Names of persons who might be acceptable to all factions in Mexico for to the mediators.

STRIKE AT CONNELLSVILLE. Miners and Cokeworkers Object To

Wage Cut.

Connellsville, Pa. - Two hundred miners and cokeworkers at the Herbert Americans remain in Monterey, ac- plant of the Connellsville Central Coke cording to refugees who arrived here. Company struck, when notices were Many other foreigners, including Ger- posted announcing a reduction of 25 cents a day for drivers and cokework-The Constitutionalists, it is reported, ers and 10 per cent, for miners. The have levied against Monterey interests men refused the reduction on the to the amount of 5,000,000 pesos for ground that wages had not been reduced by other employes.

RECEIVE MANY FINE GIFTS.

Next White House Bride

Washington, D. C .- Many hundreds Griffin, a prisoner in the county jail of valuable gifts were received at the here, played a clarinet with much White House on the return of Miss gusto until midnight. Saturday night Eleanor Wilson from New York, While the concert stopped about 11 o'clock the "freak gifts" did not start to come and Sunday it was learned that Griffin en masse until this week, they now fill and two other prisoners had escaped one of the smaller rooms in the basefrom the jail by sawing through the ment of the White House and include all bars. The sawing is said to have barrels of apples, turnips, pop-corn, been done while Griffin drowned the washing machines, sewing machines, cooking utensils and canned goods.

# SOME SIDELIGHTS ON THE MEXICAN WAR

"In a few moments the prisoner

came in, dressed in the usual Japaness dress of a person of rank, accompa-

pupil and most intimate friend. He

walked with a steady, firm step a

front of the altar, where he knelt a

prayet. He then arose and went to

the red cloth, where he knelt and

made the confession that 'he was the

officer that ordered his troops to fire

upon the foreigners and also to fire

upon them when they were trying to

escape," and that 'he was sorry for

"He then disrobed himself to his

waist and reached out for a knife that

was near him, which he thrust into

his bowels and drawing it toward his

right side, and leaning forward at the

same time the executioner, with one

blow from his sword, severed his head

from his body. This occurred g

"The Japanese then bowed to the

floor, on which we all did the same

We were then asked if we were satis-

fied with what we had witnessed when

"After the lapse of a few moment

we were informed that all was over,

when we arose and took our departure

The whole scene was one of great sol-

"J. BLAKELEY CREIGHTON,

What War Really Means,

Let us hope we will have peace

again soon. The jingoes are not found

among the veterans. War is were

than Sherman said it was. This de-

scription, which I copy from the la-

No more thunder of artillery, to

more blare of trumpets, no more best

of drums; only the low moan of pain

and the rattle of death. In the

trampled ground some redly-glimmer

ing pools, lakes of blood; all the cross

destroyed, only here and there a plea

of land left untouched, and will co

ered with stubble; the smiling village

of yesterday turned into rulus an

rubbish. The trees burned and backet

in the forests, the hedges torn will

grapeshot. And on this battle-groun

dead and dying-lying without aid. No

blossoms of flowers are to be seen a

wayside or meadow; but sabers bay

ammunition wagons, powder wagon

blown into the air, cannon with broke

carriages. Near the cannon, whose

muzzles are black with smoke, the

ground is bloodlest. There the great

est number and the most mangled a

dead and half-dead men are lying &

erally torn to pieces with shot; and

the dead horses and the half-dead

which raise themselves on their feet-

such as they have left them-to shi

again: then raise themselves up one

only raise their heads to shrick a

their pain-laden death-cries. There's

a hollow way quite filled with corpse

trodden into the mire. The poor cre

tures had taken refuge there, as doubt

to get cover, but a battery had drive

over them, and they have been crushed

by the horses' hoofs and the wheel

Many of them are still alive-

bleeding mass, but "still alive,

It is impossible to depict it

rately. Flies were feeding on the

open wounds, which were covered w

them; their gaze, flaming with fere

wandered about asking and seek

for some help-for refreshment, a

water and bread! Coat, shirt, fi

and blood formed in the case of me

of them one repulsive mass. Wor

were beginning to generate in il

mass and to feed on them. A horri

odor filled every place. All these

diers were lying on the bare ground

only a few had got a little straws

which they could repose their mit

under them but clayer, swall

ground had half-sunk into the mu

get out of it.

formed-they had not the strength!

in Masloved, a place of about

houses, there were lying, eight &

after the battle, about 700 wounds

It was not so much their shrieks

agony as their abandonment with

any consolation which appealed

heaven. In one single barn alone and

of these poor wretches were crows

Every one of their wounds had car

nally been severe, but they had

come hopeless in consequence of the

unassisted condition, and their #

were gangrenous. Limbs crushed

shot formed now mere heaps of I

trefying flesh, faces a more mass

coagulated blood, covered with

in which the mouth was repres

by a shapeless black opening,

which frightful groans kept we

separated whole mortified pieces

these pitiable bodies. The living

lying close to dead bodies which

begun to fall into putrefaction

out. The progress of the putrel

of nursing and feeding; alm

able bodies. Some who had not

more and fall down again, till

nets, knapsacks, cloaks, overtur

thousands and thousands of m

dependent, is all too true:

"Commander"

"Your obedient servant.

we replied in the affirmative.

emnity and very impressive.

"Very respectfully,

what he had done."

about 10:30 p. m.

The fever-port of Vera Cruz had tion. been captured four times before Uncle Sam seized it on April 21. Once it fell to Gen. Winfield Scott, once to the allied forces of France, England and nied by the executioner, who was his Spain, and twice to the buccaneers of

the Spanish Main. I know several men today who were present at the slege of 1847. It is probable none of these veterans of the first Mexican struggle will see service this time, although I have just seen a letter from Brig. Gen. Horatio G. Gibson, U. S. A., retired, eighty-seven years old, in which the venerable fighter offers his sword to the stars and stripes and refers to Major Gen. Leonard Wood as sponsor for his physical and mental ability. General Gibson served through the Mexican, Civil and several Indian wars.

It was March 7, 1847, when the fleet bearing General Scott and his little army appeared off Mexico's principal seaport. The troops landed without much trouble after the city had been bombarded, but it took a sanguinary siege of thirteen days to capture the defenses. Trenches were dug and regular operations conducted.

So our troops this time can commence their march toward the capital with much less of a handicap than

General Scott's. While the troubles of the United States which culminated in the Civil war were brewing Mexico grew arro gant to this country and to Europeans.

The crowning insult was President Miramon's seizure of \$630,000 in specie from the British consulate. Great Britain, France, Spain and Prussia decided to move. Meantime the great Benito Juarez, the General Washington of Mexico, was conducting a re volt in the North. He overthrew Miramon, but the foreign troops kept on their way. On December 14, 1861, Vera Cruz was seized by a Spanish force under General Prim. The result was the elevation of Maximilian to the throne and, after the European troops had been withdrawn, the unfortunate Austrian's execution,

The pirates, with force equal to a respectable army, captured Vera Cruz in 1683. They burned, slew and robbed for many days before they were driven to their ships. In 1712 the notorious buccaneer kings, Laurent and Van Horn, seized the port and held it ten days. They killed hundreds of Mexicans, carried away women captive and did an immense amount of damage.

To this day the nurse girl of Vera Cruz, seeking to still the fretful child, says: "Be quiet or I will give you to

Van Horn.' Reparation for One Insult.

was much amused by the illinformed if well-meaning persons who cried out that Dictator Huerta had given sufficient reparation for the insult to the flag at Tampico by his meager and half-hearted apology.

From the files of the navy department I have dug up a report from Commander J. Blakely Creighton, U. S. N., commanding the Oneida, who witnessed Japan's atonement for an offense against our bluejackets. It

Hon. Gideon Welles. Secretary of the United States Navy, Washington, D. C .- Sir: I have the honor to communicate the particulars of the execution of the Japanese official Tati Zanzutaro, retainer of the Matsdaira Bizen, No Kami, who ordered his troops to fire on the foreigners at this place

on the fourth ultimo. "This execution was witnessed by me at the request of our minister, Gen. R. B. Van Valkenburgh, and was as

follows: I left the legation at about 9:00 p. m. in company with the officers attached to the foreign legations and proceeded to Hiogo, where we were met by a guard, who escorted us to the temple where the execution was to take place.

"There was a large number of people on each side of the street leading to the temple, and quite a number of sodliers drawn up inside and about the temple. We were shown into a room adjoining the Japanese officials, where we were asked if we wished to question the person about to be executed, to which we answered in the negative. They also took the names of every official present.

"After waiting about half an hour we were conducted by the Japanese officials into what appeared to be the principal room of the temple, which was lighted with candles, and in front of the altar was raised a platform of about a foot in height, which extended across the room and which was placed on the right of the altar within a few feet of where the execu tion was to take place, with the Japanese officials on the left.

"In front of the altar was a green cloth and in front of that a red one. We were informed that the execution would take place on the red cloth. Scating ourselves upon the mats on | ready.

IS WHAT MEXICO NEEDS | public.

AMERICAN INTERVENTION

for which the worms were get which has devasted all parts of I

Mexico, the greatest producer & ver in the world, is rich in all kinds American intervention is what Mexminerals, and mining experts be ico most needs to fully develop her that radium will be found in the wonderful mineral and agricultural retains of the Pacific coast and the sources, is the declaration of scores of the most prominent foreigners who of Coahulla. have arrived in Vera Cruz from interior points to find safety with the American troops. The entire country,

"All that is required to develop wonderful resources of this county peace, and peace will never cont til the United States has establi of the inactivity in mining and agri- it and made investments and indiculture caused by the three years' war, | safe," it was declared.

CAUSES WHICH LED TO

The annexation of Texas was not the only cause of the rupture between the United States and Mexico, 70 years ago. Ever since the establishment of republican government in Mexico, in 1824, that country had proved an unjust neighbor to us. Impoverished by civil war, it had not hesitated to replenish its treasury by plundering United States vensels in the Gulf of Mexico, and by confiscating the property of the grievances of the United

they declare, is paralyzed as a result

MEXICAN WAR OF 1845 States government remonstrate years; in vain was a treaty mid a promise of redress given in 151 robberies continued and, by aggregate value of property below to Americans, which had been priated by the Mexicans, amount more than \$6,000,000.

President James K. Polk's annual message, under date of Da ber 8, 1846, contains a full re

of United States citizens trading with- against Mexico.