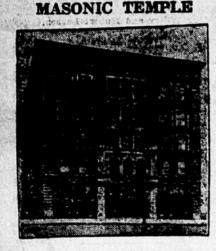
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AS THE "WAR" STANDS.

Wilson's policy of watchful waiting however are now on the border and cotton goods are steady, the quiet. down to the fact that Iowa has a gov-American countries has been offered England are well sold up and, while t Vera Cruz. The diplomacy of South and is to be given opportunity to arange peaceful settlement

Marshall Lodge, No. 108 A. F. & A. M., ernment while promising nothing for holders. Advices from Boston indicate

offering opportunity to Americans to moderate extent betterment is also get out of Mexico and includes rapid noted in leather. preparations for war isn't bad strategy | The situation in iron and steel is rewhether or not the intent is war or flected in a further curtailment of oppeace. There can be little doubt that erations at the steel mills, which are the signal for looting of consulates, iron is diminishing and additions to the same continent." destruction of American property and the list of idle furnaces are likely uncitizens. Mexico is full of Americans mand. who have lingered by their interests to Statistics of trade movements are the last minute. Some of them will be more uniformly favorable, bank clearpresent conditions. But those who are in excess of 1912, while gross earntrying to leave will have had time to ings og railroads reporting for two get away under the president's policy weeks of April gained 2.6 per cent in of waiting. It is not easy to understand comparison with a year ago. the danger of the situation for Ameri- A very large gain in merchandise can residents. Travelers in Mexico imports and a considerable expansion were coming home months ago predict- in exports was disclosed in the coming that massacre would result in the plete official returns of this nation's ower provinces and that danger is oversea commerce during March. The enormously accentuated by the hostile movement of foreign goods into this action of the United States in seizing country last month was the heaviest

Mexican soil. general and proper; but there is neither while in comparison with March, 1913, Room 215 need nor occasion for anything beyond there was a similar difference of \$26,firmness. If it is possible to avoid war 000(000. In respect to shipments on but those who are anxiously urging preceding month by \$13,000,000, but, a declaration of war are not serving with that exception, was the smallest their own country of the welfare of the since last July. Only a nominal change can not afford in our strength to ap- year ago, yet the relatively larger inpear in the eyes of the world and of crease in imports than in exports reend it will probably be war and another striking contrast to the balance of earlier period of this country's history. the gain in merchandise shipments as whom he originally labored." If so let it be done because there is compared with February was supplied purpose than theirs.

AS TO THE "WATERLOO WAY."

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat on the proposition to raise \$125,000 thru much astonishment. Like the rest of us the Journal had read much in Waterloo newspapers of the purpose of Waterloo to erect this building. It was the "Waterloo way," and was to be done ofter that allegedly incomparable fashion. The dispatches all over the country announced that Waterloo was to take upon herself the task of upholding Iowa at the Panama exposition and that her money would be gladly given as an opoprtunity to show the world how Waterloo does things. It got the advertising notices and the Journal asks "How comes it now that the building is to be built and paid for by the cities of the state?"

Cruz than in Trinidad, Colo.

Sherman's definition.

the flag is passing on its way.

looked around but went right on saw-

not the spasms that show the large re-

atin diplomats to settle a fuss be-

tween Mexico is a good deal like elect-

Speaking of that bandit chief, Villa

he seems to be about the only Mexican

If there should be a call for volun-

And at that he hadn't distributed any

catalogs with pictured representations

of marvelous opportunities to buy at

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for the prohibition of the state consti-

to be unseemly for a man to sit in

less than dealers' rates.

leader who has a head for figures.

is a better choice than starvation.

large."

sults.

railroad company.

The suspicion that President Wilson

war or waiting those Mexicans in

back is entirely without foundation.

Then the Journal goes on in comment

and argument thus: This newspaper believes in advertising. It believes in such a booster organization as might be operated under the name of the Greater Iowa committee, providing that its energies be given boosting Iowa in general and not playing pet localities. It has serious oubts, however, whether such an investment as is proposed in far away Frisco would prove profitable for Iowa dollars. It questions whether there is ing wood for Iowa. very much real sentiment in Iowa in favor of such an investment. The project to provide a state appropriation for San Francisco could not find a leg to stand upon in the late legislature. Later when an effort was made to interest the commercial clubs of the various cities there was practically no response Now after a single city has taken the contract on its own account it is proposed that other cities, out of loyalty o Iowa, buy stock in the enterprise. It is the opinion of The Journal that if Iowa is to spend \$125,000, plus many dditional tens of thousands, in advertising its many advantages the money can be expended to better advantage than by trying to run a feeble little show in competition with the various big advertising shows at the San Francisco exposition. Usually when a shrewd advertiser appropriates a large sum for publicity the first thing he tries to make sure of is getting his advertis-ing before a crowd that will be especially interested in it. The crowds at the San Francisco exposition will be drawn there by Pacific coast attractions

and their interest in the main will go to Pacific coast advertising. BUSINESS IN THE WAR WEEK.

General business has not been disturbed by the Mexican situation tho the financial markets were slightly and temporarily unsettled and security prices fluctuated severely to recover substantially succeeding the earlier depression. The outbreak of hostilities however strengthened the prices of tution is just as cogent in the case of tendency of commodities was upward

on the war news.

peratures in certain sections have The Pomeroy Herald says "It will take some of the sand out of the Lee boosters in Fort Dodge to have the able merchandise at retail, yet the

weather has been sufficiently irreg-

ular to prevent uniform improvement. spport of Clarke." A conservative policy in the matter "Judge Lee and his friends are being of future purchases is manifest in the emopelled to put in most of their time primary markets for dry goods, but in an attempt to prove that the judge there are many indications that curis really eligible under the law to the rent consumption continues large, office of governor," notes the Rockwell City Advocate. "In the meantime Quotations of both foreign and domes-George W. Clarke is steadily growing tic dress goods are being advanced and in favor, the general public is settling Manufacturers of worsteds in New

titled to a second term."

Messenger come out so positively in

"There is no good reason why Clarke some woolen districts, prespects for should not have another term," says Carranza is open opposition to the the textile industry are encouraging the Traer Star-Clipper. "He is a good nvasion of the ports and Villa, who insofar as employment of machinery is executive. He has proven his ability. eems to be the best diplomat as well concerned. Wool is in active request, accused of some things like increasing as the best soldier of Mexico approves but new business is restricted by small taxes, which he is no more glamable any embarrassment of the Huerta gov. stocks and the high prices asked by for than the democrats of the legislastand the facts we do not believe he himself. And so the matter stands. that retailers of footwear have had the will suffer unjustly. We look for Mr. If the worst is to come to worst a best trade thus far this spring, owing Clarke to defeat both opponents by a watchful waiting policy which while to more seasonable weather, and to a very large vote. He should do it. Ho meet."

"No man of the United States, perhaps no man of Mexico, is to blame for this war." says the Boone News-Republican. "It is the clash of well ora declaration of war following the oc- now running at approximately 65 per dered civilization and red handed brigcupation of Vera Cruz would have been cent of capacity. Production of pig andage. The two can not survive on

"The wicked thing about Lee's canin many places massacre of American less there is an early revival of de- didacy is his utter disregard of the rights of Clarke," says the Vinton Eagle. "Admitting for the sake of the argument that Clarke was in trouble, it would have looked better, occupying caught there should war come. for ings last week being 15.2 per cent the position he does, to have offered some of them will stay on despite larger than last year and 12.1 per cent first aid rather than to have consented to run the knife deeper into the rather than commendation to his action. Personal selifshness entirely control one's action. He should not have replied to the pleadings of Robert Healey-'Get thee behind me.'

> The Fairfield Ledger says, great trouble with Judge Lee is that he comes from a locality which is the home of demand for public funds and that his election might mean only the

Webster City Freeman-Tribune.

To the Iowa Falls Citizen "there is Cummins for renomination and Bert our own people anxious to engage in duced the excess of the latter over the Kelz is reported to be one of his princonflict with a weaker nation. In the former to little more than \$5,000,000-a cipal sponsors. There was a time point, was the most despicable of men. American army will cross from Vera \$32,000,000 reported in 1913 and the Now he is promoting the candidacy of Cruz to the City of Mexico as in an \$47,800,000 revealed in 1912. Most of a standpatter against Cummins, for

"State Senator Bavage, of Adair, has no other honorable way and at the end by agricultural products, a loss of announced a candidacy against Senaof sincere effort to avoid it. If we are practically \$8,000,000 in breadstuffs be- tor Cummins for the republican nomito follow the route of Cortez's conquis- ing offset by an expansion of almost nation for United States senator. This datores let us follow it with a different \$21,000,600 in the value of cotton ex-

Iowa Newspapers After all, perhaps it's safer in Vera

APOLOGY IN ADVANCE.

is watchfully waiting for Teddy to ge [Mason City Globe Gazette.] Mr. Savage is getting much more reference to the Mexican trouble the a good time, he would be as well off publicity on account of his name than oversight must be charged to the as anyone. I believe that a man can for any other and better reason.

| The description of the man of almost shape his life the way he wants make-up man, who, being a man of almost shape his life the way he wants Whether the president chooses to call dove story or two.

> FEARFUL RELIGION. [Cedar Rapids Republican.

the old tower no doubt agreed with In the Winnipeg Tribune also we The Denison Review predicts that Ben Salinger will have a surprisingly arge vote for supreme judge. Taking quietness of that western city. The Ben's qualifications for being left at writing is done by august clergymen young man of today. It wants to see all should be considered "surprisingly a sort of religion which may never have perhaps curse because Let clamor cease and hatred bide another time and self-interest wait;

BEATING UP AGITATORS.

And Governor Clarke never even [Traer Star-Clipper.] When it becomes so in this country opinion of a church or its clergy with-A good roads day is a good thing all out running the risk of personal vioright but it is the steady work and lence, it gives ample evidence that probably that church really needs ittle showing up. If he utters a libe the court will give ample redress, Picking up those South American sort to violence is tacit admission that it is the only answer possible to ing a farming jury to try a right o' turn is prima facle evidence that the way case between a farmer and the allegations were incontrovertable.

THOSE "PRIED LOOSE."

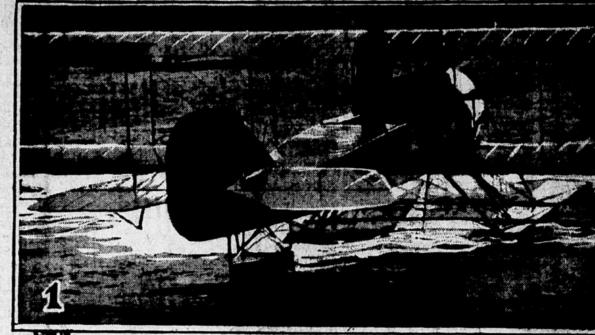
[Hampton Chronicle.] up a very savage feeling against Senator Cummins, as he seems to willing to take a beating himself in order to give a few sore-headed standteers the man in the breadline can fall patters a chance to vote for another in on the battle line and draw rations candidate. He will find that the only and the enemy's fire. And the latter standpatters left in Iowa are a few felows who were pried loose from their corporation graft by Cummins and The man who sold bluing and rainfew innocent fellows who have allowed themselves to be misled. After water at a high price took advantage the votes are counted he will feel more of that human tendency to go past the feel more savage than ever. local dealer and seek for a big bargain.

SAVAGE AN. D BURT GELTZ. [Sac Sun.]

State Senator A. C. Savage of Adair, ne of the irreconcilable who have labored persistently for months to put candidate in the field against Senator Cummins, at the eleventh hour, having failed to persuade anybody else As to the unseemliness of Judge Lee's candidacy the Des Moines Reg-ister and Leader says: "But the reason to try it and not being fully satisfied with the voluntary candidacy of B. F. Loos, has injected himself into the campaign. He has found a very serleading farm staples and the general a congressional candidacy as in the viceable aid in his work in the person of the somewhat notorious B. F. Keitz, of Webster City, who helped circulate case of a candidacy for state office. The fremers of the constitution felt it

ditions are still of a mixed character, people at the same time that he was with the backward spring tending to hold progress in check. Higher temporal promotion. The framers of the constitution were right."

AGAINST MEXICO IF ACTUAL V AGAINST MEXICO IF ACTUAL WAR BREAKS OUT





firmness. If it is possible to avoid war it must be avoided. If not it must go abroad, the total surpassed that of the opinion," sarcastically remarks the aeroplanes available for use. It has no tion is going aboard the Birmingham purposes across the border.

world. We can afford to wait. We wass hown from the aggregate of a nothing so ridiculous as political bed-fellows sometimes. Senator Savage, of year ago, yet the relatively larger inwould think of him as being in a with such a man as Iowa has had in the United States senate in recent years. Moreover, his persistent attitude on the senatorship-his disposition to pursue a factional fight in deflance of party or public interestshows him to be a man entirely too narrow for present consideration as a candidate.

SAVAGE AND BURT GELTZ. [Des Moines Register and Leader.] 'I arrest many a young man," said Roy Chamberlain, young motorcycle policeman, "who percists in giving me all he expects," says the Scranton a long tale of woe of how he has had Journal. "He is a banker at Adair hard luck all his life, and how no one who never accomplished anything is willing to help the fellow who is The Sioux City Journal commenting Topics of the Times worthy of special mention either as a down and out. To many a person this banker or statesman." sort of talk appeals strongly, and I will admit that some of the hard stories do contain a certain pathetic strain, but generally there is nothing to them. There is no reason why young man in good health, and in a country like our own, should be thrown into jail every week or two. If he would let liquor alone, stay home nights, put If anything gets into the editorial his money ir a bank or invest it rather column today which does not have than blowing it in showing 'the bunch peace, may want to sandwich in a it to go. He has seen the good fellow of yesterday slowly sometimes, but always surely, slip into the role of the despised tramp of today. He knows the same fate is in store for him if he persists in keeping up the pace. find a two column article written on do not care how poor a young fellow is the subject of a threatened invasion if he will direct his energies in the by Billy Sunday of the ecclesiastic right direction, he will certainly win out. The world is all in favor of the nome into consideration, any vote at who fear that the Rev. Billy may do him succeed and a fellow should be some harm to religion. Oh, dear, oh, thankful that he can succeed by the dear, what an alarm and what a sacred aid of life rather than boast because he guardianship of what they call religion, may have succeeded in spite of life, or done any one any harm, but which may by it. The hard luck tales that reach also be equally lacking in doing any the ears of the policeman day in and day out invariably come from the man who has wasted his youth, his energy and his money on the things that don' count. He was a good fellow while he had the money, but his friends hat a man can not freely express his turned him down when his bank roll was gone.

THE ELITE MORAL LEPER.

[Hardin County Citizen.] The effect of this universal of the moral leper of the bawdy sort is that a general influence on boys and girls for the bad is not great. It is only the body declaimed against, which in the individual and more or less isolated cases that fall and suffer.

Moral leprosy of the elite brand tells an entirely different tale. Some man in the community has gone wrong with an employe, a stenographer, or a or a domestic. He wears good clothes, occupies a prominent place in public affairs, is conspicuous in lodge and civic work, and fills a pew well up to the front in church. Another man backed by plenty of money, commits fornication, breaks the rules of comnon decency, and flaunts his contaminated rags in the face of an outraged public. His money holds him up. People toady and kowtow. They little piece of the money and lack man-hood. They excuse the leper on the ground that he is a pretty good fellow, etc. Other people do not approve of such characters but say nothing. They devery man and woman and every boy He then gulped down the whisky and every to give the live that it is a pretty good fellow, a whole community or a whole section. The baleful influence reaches out to every man and woman and every boy He then gulped down the whisky and ground that he is a pretty good fellow, such characters but say nothing. They every man and woman and every boy He then gulpe don't care to dirty their linen and they and girl. Most boys and girls and men left the place. such characters but say nothing. They are not particularly open to censure. A and women withstand it, but ah, so few people are outspoken and fearless. many do not

The story of the actions of such men, such moral lepers elite, rather slims and snake-like, travel under cover of flence and darkness from house to house. It enters, unbidden perhaps into the minds of every man and woman, there to taint and polson, for w are as we think. Aye, but this is not all. We surround our boys and girls with conventional silence. Of course we will protect them. They shall not know these things.

trial on the rights and liberties of the ferty-four years of age and his voca- But the boys and girls do

dexican soil.

Country last month was the neaviest transfer of the dollars from one fund washington.—Both the army and of the year and exceeded the figures to another. And, then, Judge Lee is navy will utilize aerial craft in case of the year and exceeded the figures to another. And, then, Judge Lee is navy will utilize aerial craft in case of score of men who can fig. The war de-The demand that this country shall not back out of the situation is both for February by nearly \$44,000,000. geting into the game at a rather late actual war with Mexico. Hydroplanes partment refuses to give any information and ten mechanicians. A section carries and aeroplanes will be of great value, according to the views of Secretary of the pin Fort Dodge. At any rate the Mesenger recently expressed a political Navy Daniels. The army has fifteen

Washington.—Both the army and dirigibles. There are twelve qualified and the other aboard the battleship

tion is that of a banker. He has serv- MAJOR GENERAL LEONARD WOOD, WHO WILL COMMAND ARMY IN THE FIELD



Washington. been made by Secretary Garrison that was lieutenant colonel of this regiment. in the event of actual hostilities with Mexico, Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, would command the American forces. Major General Wood is 53 years old and a native of New Hampshire. He was graduated the was reappointed in Janof New Hampshire. He was graduated uary Major General Wood advised confrom Harvard medical school in 1884. gress to appropriate \$3,000,000 for field Major General Wood first saw service guns and ammunition for the regular in 1886, when he was appointed assistarmy and \$3,000,000 for the militia. "If ant surgeon to the army and, after va- you sent our troops into war as they rious promotions, was made colonel of now are," he said, "it would mean their the rough riders (First United States slaughter. If called into the field sudvolunteer cavalry) at the outbreak of denly we would not be prepared."

- Announcement has the Spanish war. Theodore Roosevelt

these stories. The stories of these lepers elite creep unbidden into minds of every boy and girl to poison, corrupt, and desecrate. Ah, and more. The boys and girls take due note of the fact that such moral lepers are not isually ostracised by business, by lodges, by churches, or by society and they reason at critical times that there is ample excuse for them. They can not fall to see that other far more pretentious sinners are condoned by silence and approved by association. Why not them?

These poisonous thoughts and examples form the foundation for military weddings, deserted mothers, divorces, ruined virtue, and despoiled manhood and womanhood.

Fathers and mothers so often trave in oblivious ignorance noting the activity of moral lepers, ruminating on the morsels of gossip believing that somebody else's boy or girl is in dan-ger, until they are rudely and pitllessly awakened by the fall of their child.

The moral leper elite contaminates

Here is one if not the principal res son why boys and girls go wrong. We can not escape so long as respectable people give quarter to moral lepers elite. How much better are they than moral lepers bawdy.

Guard the health of your family by keeping at hand a bottle of Chamberlains Cough Remedy. It has no equal. For sale by A. T. Elder.

SPILLING THE LIQUOR.

Barkeep Stands for Big Drink, But Not For Speiling the Vernish.

Did you know that whiskly would take the varnish offf wood? No? Being unfamiliar with "joy juice" neither did the observer. Consequently, maybe here is a bit of infor-

mation. A man who had the appearance of one who had too often and too long imbibed too freely shuffled into a saoon and asked the bartender for drink of whisky. His order was filled in what is said to be the usual way in saloons, viz: the bartender placed s whisky glass, a bottle of whisky, and a

glass of water on the bar. The customer proceeded to fill the whisky glass. And fill it he did, to overflowing. At this juncture the bar-tender said: "I'll give you a larger glass if you want it." But as his tone was not gentle the customer did not ask for a larger glass. He offered, instead, a quartet of words which sound-

"Hardly make much money selling that fellow whisky," said another man, who "just happened" to be in the sa-

"Oh, I don't mind what he dronks," said the bartender. "I just hate to see him spill the whisky on the bar, for

t takes the varnish off. The man who "just happened" to in the saloon made no reply, but since then he has confided to friends that he has been wondering what whiskey will do to a man's stomach if it will take varnish off wood, as the bartender said it would.—Columbia Dispatch.