

CABRERA RULES WITH IRON HAND

Guatemala Governed, as Usual, by Dictator—Students Shot Down.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Nov. 2.—More students in Guatemala have been shot to death for criticizing the administration of President Estrada Cabrera. The facts surrounding the sacrifice of their lives have been kept so profoundly secret that even in Guatemala City, where the nine rifle-shots that cracked their skulls were heard at sunrise one morning, not one man in a thousand yet knows of what took place.

The story was told to this city in a letter from the summer San Juan, passengers claiming that C. L. Vucanovich, a merchant, and Dr. Grimaldi, a practicing physician, both of Acapulco, were authority for the news. Both of these men were passengers on the San Juan from San Jose de Guatemala to Acapulco, and they showed no hesitancy in speaking of the death of three well-known students of the Guatemala capital, the shooting taking place about three weeks ago.

Cabrera, Dictator. Since the shooting of several scores of students in Guatemala's schools by agents of Cabrera's government, as a result of adverse criticism of the administration, the people of the little republic, including the more enlightened students of the colleges, have been more than ordinarily reticent in discussing public affairs, particularly if the discussion took the form of criticism. But less than a month ago, at a secret meeting held by some of the students, resolutions condemning Cabrera's administration were adopted, the signers having felt humiliation over the attitude assumed by the outside world toward their country, in consequence of the circulation of stories showing Cabrera's arbitrary style of government.

Two days after the secret meeting of the students, three of the young men who were ringleaders of the movement were quietly arrested and taken before a board made up from some of the principal officials of Cabrera's government. Nobody knows what took place at that inquisition. It is only known that nine shots rang out at sunrise the next morning from the confines of the Cuartel, and that the students are no longer in Guatemala. Passengers arriving on the San Juan say that there is little improvement in the political situation in Guatemala but that the country is in better commercial condition than several years past, though the rate of exchange is still high. A very noticeable thing is the fear of officials, this condition of things being ominous among the classes. Not one word of criticism of Cabrera or his methods is heard, even in the whisper of a conversation, or in a talk, and once a man is taken under arrest, well, the rurales and the Jefe de Policia have their orders, should the victim make any effort to escape.

Countries Prosperous. Mining Engineer D. T. Baker, one of the San Juan's passengers, reports that Nicaragua is apparently in the best condition of all the Central American States, though every one of them is more prosperous than for some time past. President Jose Santos Zelaya of Nicaragua, says Baker, has taken all the former guards from railroad trains and points lately policed, and that he appears to be relying implicitly upon the good intentions of the United States as the preserver of the peace in Central America. He says that he has no intention to have faith in Uncle Sam's good intentions, but this is not the case in Costa Rica and Salvador, at least to so great an extent.

TYPHOID SPREAD AFTER 15 YEARS Long Life of Fever Bacilli Shown in Case of Milkmaid—Infection Is Conveyed by Milk.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, Nov. 2.—One of the most remarkable discoveries in medical history in connection with the source of the spread of typhoid fever has just been brought to light as the result of an investigation by officers of the public health and marine hospital service into a recent outbreak of that disease in Georgetown, or West Washington, D. C. The investigation disclosed the fact that a woman milkmaid at a neighborhood dairy who had typhoid fever 15 years ago, still throws off virulent typhoid fever bacilli and was the responsible agent in spreading the disease. With one exception, this is the first considerable outbreak of typhoid fever in the United States traced through milk to such a carrier. A peculiar feature in connection with the case is that the examination developed large numbers of typhoid bacilli although the woman apparently was enjoying good health. Surgeon-General Wyman says an important source of the disease has been developed and one which heretofore has not been duly recognized. The case just discovered is deemed of medical interest to health officers in tracing obscure sources of typhoid fever outbreaks. General Wyman states that this case establishes the fact that at least 2 percent of all the recovered cases of typhoid fever become bacilli carriers for a longer or shorter period, even while otherwise enjoying good health.

WHY SO WEAK? Kidney Troubles May Be Sapping Your Life Away. Portland People Have Learned This Fact.

When a healthy man or woman begins to run down without apparent cause, becomes weak, languid, depressed, suffers backache, headache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders, look to the kidneys for the cause of it all. Keep your kidneys well and they will keep you well. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and keep them well. Here is Portland testimony to prove it. Mrs. J. W. Painter, 445 East Market Street, Portland, Ore., says: "I was just as much faith in Doan's Kidney Pills today as when I publicly recommended them in 1903. After they had relieved me of kidney trouble, I suffered with my kidneys in a disordered condition and at times passed I suffered from frequent attacks of headache. The pain was sometimes almost unbearable and I was unable to assume any position that was comfortable. Headaches and dizzy spells were of frequent occurrence and it was often quite an effort for me to get about. The various remedies I used proved of little avail and when Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention I procured a box at the Lane-Deviss Drug Co. The results of their use were thrilling and I do not hesitate to recommend them to others afflicted in a similar manner." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—DOAN'S—and take no other.

THE LATEST IN VAUDEVILLE



Nobody pumps but father; He works away all day— Blowing his policies into His Willie boy so gay. I'm his tootsy goo-goo— His presidential fad. Please get in and pump some For me and foxy dad.

Pop stole Bryan's thunder, And worked it mighty slick; Pop's the Grand Panjandrum; You bet this country's sick. Dinner pails are empty— I'll fill 'em to the lid— Fill 'em with pop's pump gun; Whoop! I'm the goo-goo kid.



For the 20 years since the outbreak of the civil war the Republican party had practically controlled the government, and until the period of the Democratic congress under President Hayes had administered it without restraint or interruption, with the exception of the brief period when the Democrats had a majority of congress. During this long lease of political power it had unquestionably committed political blunders, and a general feeling had come to exist that a party chastening would be advantageous to the public good. This chastening had already prophesied itself by Democratic congressional majorities in 1874, 1878 and again in 1882. Now the chastening process was to extend itself even to the White House.

Republican Convention. The Republican national convention met in Chicago on July 2. There was the usual number of candidates, but the overwhelming sentiment of the Republican electorate was for the nomination of James G. Blaine, who had been, in the popular estimation, robbed of the presidency in previous campaigns, much as had Henry Clay in the earlier days of the republic. It will be remembered that the term of President Arthur was expiring, it will also be remembered that Arthur was made vice-president under Garfield, not because of any particular presidential or particular presidential qualifications, but mainly because Roscoe Conkling needed a name for his wounded feelings when the Grant third term movement collapsed. It will be remembered again that Arthur had been elevated from the collectorship of the port of New York to the vice-presidency and that he had entered the White House by the door of assassination of Garfield. That he made a respectable president and a considerable degree of success could not be denied, and yet it could scarcely have been expected that a man of so little presidential experience could have made himself his party's leader in so short a time as had elapsed between Garfield's assassination and the Chicago convention. Besides it was not customary to re-nominate vice-presidents who had succeeded to the presidency by death. Furthermore, Arthur had incurred the disfavor of many Republican leaders by reconstructing the Garfield cabinet with Grant Republicans, and still more by vetoing a river and harbor bill carry an \$18,000,000 appropriation. Arthur never figured as a potential possibility to succeed himself. There was strongly opposed to Blaine's nomination an able group of Republicans who favored Senator George Edmunds and who were disappointed with the Blaine nomination to join in the Democratic triumph which was already prophesied. Public opinion in the Democratic party had already selected the man who was to lead the fight, and on the second ballot he was named with convincing unanimity. He was Grover Cleveland, governor of the state of New York, and formerly mayor of Buffalo. His closest rival, Governor Thomas A. Hendricks of

Old Navarre and the Basque Provinces; by Francis Mitton (pseud.), 1907. Vaughan—The Naples Riviera, 1907.

FICTION. Brown & Brown—The First Secretary. Miller—The City of Delight; a Love Drama of the Siege and Fall of Jerusalem, 1907. Phillpotts—The Mother of the Man, Ray—Quickened.

FINE ARTS. Berlioz—Treatise on Modern Instrumentation and Orchestration; new ed., n. d. Botticelli—Botticelli; by R. P. B. Davey, 1905. Haydon—B. R. Haydon and His Friends; by George Paston (pseud.), 1905. Milroy—Home Lace-Making; a Handbook for Teachers and Pupils, 1906. Velasquez—Velasquez; by Auguste Breal, 1905.

HISTORY. Hume—The Court of Philip IV; Spain in Decline, 1907. Joyce—The Story of Ancient Irish Civilization, 1907.

LITERATURE. Alexander—Poetry and the Individual, 1905. Shaw—The Sanity of Art, 1908. Woodberry—The Appreciation of Literature, 1907.

PHILOSOPHY. Fichte—Popular Works; tr. by William Smith, ed. 4, 2v., 1889. Jordan—The Call of the Twentieth Century; an Address to Young Men, 1907.

RELIGION. Galton—The Church and State in France, 1907. Hughes—History of the Society of Jesus in North America, Colonial and Federal, 1907. Randall—Why I Am a Churchman; the Pitts Street Chapel Lecture, 1904.

SCIENCE. Morley—The Renewal of Life; How and When to Tell the Story to the Young, 1907. Woodhull—Manual of Home Made Apparatus, With Reference to Chemistry, Physics and Physiology, 1906.

SOCIOLOGY. Bartlett—The Better City; a Sociological Study of a Modern City, 1907. Webb—The Heritage of Dress; Being

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NEW BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

The following new books may be examined at the public library during this week and will be ready for circulation Monday, November 2:

BIOGRAPHY. James Francis Edward, called the Old Pretender—The King Over the Water; by Alice Shield and Andrew Lang, 1907. Marie Antoinette, Queen of France. The last days of Marie Antoinette; by Gosselin Lenort; tr. by Mrs. Rodolph Stawell, 1908. Wiggins—Life and Voyages of Joseph Wiggins, Modern Discoverer of the Kara Sea Route to Siberia, 1907. Wotton—Life and Letters of Sir Henry Wotton; by L. P. Smith, 2 v., 1907.

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL. Barzini—Pekin to Paris; an Account of Prince Borghese's Journey Across Two Continents in a Motor Car; tr. by L. P. de Castelvechio, 1908. Burrows—The Discoveries in Crete and Their Bearing on the History of Ancient Civilization, 1907. Muntington—A Soldier of the Legion; an Englishman's Adventures Under the French Flag in Algeria and Tonquin, 1907. Marshall—The Cathedral Cities of France, 1907. Mansfield—Castles and Chateaux of

Notes on the History and Evolution of Clothes, 1908. Friedrichs—The Romance of the Salvation Army, 1907. Sherman—Civics; Studies in American Citizenship. State—Messages to Workingmen, 1908. Wells—New Worlds for Old, 1908. USEFUL ARTS. Bowls—Practical Treatise on Hydraulic Mining in California, Ed. 10, 1905. Faure—The How and Why of the Automobile; a Series of Practical Talks on the Modern Motor Car, 1907. Fletcher—The New Glutton or Epicure, 1908. Gerhard—The Sanitation of Public Buildings, 1907. Mechanical World Electrical Pocket Book, 1908. Player—Notes on Hydro-Electric Developments, 1908. Scobel—The Land Treatment of Sewage; a Digest of the Report Made to the Royal Commission on Sewage Disposal, n. d. United States—Agriculture, Department of Experiment Station Work.

REFERENCE DEPARTMENT. Bailey, ed.—Cyclopedia of Agriculture, v. 1908. Bligh—The Practical Design of Irrigation Works, 1907. Bodeian Library—Staff Kalender, 1908. Chaubonet—A Treatise on Plans and Spherical Trigonometry, ed. 10, 1908. Chicago Charter Convention—Digest of City Charters, 1906. Egypt and How to See It, 1907. Freeman—History and Conquests of the Saracens, ed. 5, 1874. Lewis—Hydraulics. Murray—Handbook of Travel-Talk, being a collection of questions, phrases and vocabularies in English, French, German and Italian, ed. 10, 1905. Official Catholic Directory and Clergy List, v. 33, 1908. Quivy—Legislation; statutes passed in the third year of the reign of his majesty King Edward VII, 1906. Salmon—A Treatise on Conic Sections, 1904. Saunier—Watchmaker's Handbook, 1906. Stevens, ed.—Cyclopedia of Fraternalities, ed. 2, rev., 1907. Suls—Treatise on Beverages; or, the Complete Practical Bottler, 1888. Wilson—Handy Guide to Norway, ed. 5, rev., 1908.

BOOKS ADDED TO THE JUVENILE DEPARTMENT. Boston Collection of Kindergarten Stories, written and collected by Boston Kindergarten teachers. Horwitz—Fairy Tales; German and Swedish Fairy Tales. Koch—Little Journey to Historic and Picturesque Shrines of Central New England, 1907. Marryat—Jacob Faithful. Moore, ed.—Nursery Song Book, Traditional Nursery Songs. Pierson—Millers and their Playmates.

GREEN MOON GIVES TOWN A REAL SHOCK Turns to Red, and Pennsylvania Residents Get Another Thrill—End of the World Feared.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Connessville, Pa., Nov. 2.—A green moon, which turned to a deep red and then was partially eclipsed in shadow, startled residents of this city at 1:30 o'clock this morning. People climbed to the roofs of their houses to watch the phenomenon, and a cry went down the main street that the world was coming to an end.

Many were frightened into hysterics, women hugging their children and uttering wild shrieks. One man telephoned to Pittsburg, bidding his relatives goodbye. As the moon rose higher the silver light turned gradually to orange and then to deep red, which alarmed those who gazed at it. Suddenly, shortly after

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