

MOB OPPOSES DIAZ

Troops Called Out to Suppress Mexican Political Meeting.

TWO AMERICANS ARE WOUNDED

Supporters of Reyes for President Attend Diaz Gathering and Troops Fire Upon Rioters.

Mexico City, July 27.—Two dead, 20 injured and more than 200 arrested, is the result of political riots in Guadalupe yesterday and last night, according to reports received here.

The riots started when a mob broke up a mass meeting in Delgado theater in the interest of the re-election of President Diaz. The orators were stoned in streets, carriages and automobiles in which they rode.

Mobs paraded the streets crying: "Down with Diaz!" "We want Reyes!" A barricade was erected and many shots were exchanged. Eight policemen were wounded.

The police charged the crowd repeatedly, but were repulsed. State troops were called out and a number of volleys were fired in the air without effect.

Considerable American property was destroyed and two Americans were wounded. The Americans have asked the American consulate for protection. The Hotel Garcia, which was wrecked by the mob, was leased by an American, and he has put in a claim for damages.

The riot is the most serious that has occurred in Mexico in years, and is looked upon as significant by those who have been closely following the political situation. The officials say it was planned and carried out by the Democratic party, known as the candidate party, from the name of the candidate for vice president, General Bernardo Reyes.

PORTERS OUTWIT HARRIMAN

Buy Land and Block Road Leading to Construction Camp.

Grass Valley, Ore., July 27.—Porter Bros. opened a war of strategy on Harriman's railroad construction forces today by cutting off the base of supplies for Twoby Bros.' camps at Horse Shoe bend, in the canyon of the Deschutes. This was accomplished by Porter Bros. by the acquisition of the homestead of Fred Gurtz, across which runs the only road that leads to the brink of the canyon anywhere near the vicinity of Horse Shoe bend.

It is said that Porter Bros. paid \$30,000 for the land by which they have shut off entrance to the canyon to Twoby Bros.

At Horse Shoe bend Twoby Bros. have begun to establish the biggest camp along the construction route, but to get there with the trainload of supplies now here the Harriman contractors will have to cross Porter Bros.' land, and Porter Bros. have put up signs warning trespassers off the property. The Gurtz homestead is enclosed by a barbed wire fence and a wire gate is across the road at one boundary line and a wooden gate at the other.

COLONIST RATES AGAIN.

Railroads to Give Reduced Fares to Pacific Coast This Fall.

Chicago, July 27.—Colonist's fares to the Pacific coast which have been under consideration at the rate meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger association for several days, will be made this fall at the same rates as heretofore, \$33 from Chicago, \$32 from St. Louis and \$25 from the Missouri river to California and North Pacific states. Their availability will be reduced, however, from the usual 60 days to a month, from September 15 to October 15.

This was decided upon because the heaviest movement has been found during the first and last ten days of that period. About 25,000 people are expected to take advantage of the rates, which are for single trips.

Carving Away Sloop Gjoa.

San Francisco, July 27.—Fearing that relic hunters will carry away piecemeal the sloop Gjoa, in which Roald Amundsen sailed through the Northwest passage, the San Francisco police department has set a guard over the sloop and will try to punish some of those whose initials cover the vessel's sides. The ship is beached at Golden Gate park and was intended to be a museum for things nautical. Relic hunters have carved away at the timbers until the worth of the vessel as a historic relic is impaired.

Sixth Calhoun Venire Ordered.

San Francisco, July 27.—The sixth venire of talesmen for the second trial of Patrick Calhoun was ordered today by Judge Lawlor, which brings the total number of talesmen called up to 610 names. The venire of 100 names drawn from the jury box today was made returnable Wednesday, when it is expected the present venire will be exhausted. The examination of talesmen proceeded quietly, notwithstanding several jurors had decided opinions respecting the guilt or innocence of the accused.

New Island in Pacific.

San Francisco, July 27.—A new island has sprung up in the Pacific ocean not far to the southeast of the Society and Gambier groups, according to Captain Quatrevaux, of the French ship Thiers, which arrived from Newcastle, Australia, yesterday. The island is but a few hundred yards in circumference, and appears to be of volcanic origin. The uncharted rock is described in the log of the Thiers as of low and uninviting appearance.

Tornado Wipes Out Town.

Winnipeg, July 27.—The village of Mecklin, located on the Saskatoon and West Asiatic branch of the Canadian Pacific railway in Saskatchewan, was wiped out by a tornado yesterday afternoon. No one was seriously hurt.

ROADBED CRUMBLES.

Train Goes Into River and Six People Killed and 36 Hurt.

Kansas City, July 27.—Six lives were lost and 36 persons were injured, three perhaps fatally, in the wreck of Washburn passenger train No. 4, when it plunged into the Missouri river 30 miles east of here.

The train left Kansas City at 9 o'clock Saturday night, and was due in St. Louis ten hours later. Of the eight cars that made up the train, five and the engine are now in the river with the water covering all of them except one end of the Des Moines sleeper.

A deadhead Pullman, a mailcar, a baggage car, a day coach and a sleeper followed the engine into the stream. The chair car and two Pullmans remained on the track.

For days flooded waters have been undermining the roadbed, which parallels the river. Three hours before the wreck a freight train of 45 loaded cars passed the point safely. Three hours later No. 4 started across the same bit of track and 50 feet of the roadbed suddenly collapsed.

The train was running 14 miles an hour, and the forward cars telescoped, allowing the rear cars to stop gradually until their occupants were hardly shaken.

MARK TWAIN AS PILOT.

Former Steamboat Man Will Converse President Down Mississippi.

St. Louis, Mo., July 27.—When President Taft takes his trip down the Mississippi river from St. Louis to New Orleans, Mark Twain, the humorist, will act as pilot on the boat carrying the country's chief executive.

The president's river itinerary has been completed and includes stops at Cape Girardeau, Caruthersville, in the Missouri; Cairo, Ill., Memphis, Tenn., and Vicksburg, Miss.

When a president of the United States takes a river trip, Mr. Clemens always has been invited by the committee in charge to pilot the boat. The usual invitation was extended to Mr. Clemens on this occasion, and his friends, who say he has a high personal regard for Mr. Taft, declare he will agree to pilot Mr. Taft safely down river.

Moors Gather in Force.

Madrid, July 27.—Official dispatches concerning the bombardment yesterday around Meilla state that this measure was taken to prevent the enemy from massing. The gunboat Martin Alonzo Pinzon assisted in the bombardment, after which she chased, but did not catch, two steamers suspected of carrying contraband arms. The bombardment was resumed today. The Moors are gathering in great force in the Rif region. It is estimated that they now number 20,000, and are preparing for a concentrated attack.

Russias Resorts to Knife.

Paris, July 26.—Jean Juarez, Socialist leader in the chamber of deputies, today publicly warned the French government that he had reason to believe Dr. Dubrovnik, president of the League of Russian People, had sent emissaries to Paris for the purpose of murdering M. Bourzette, an exiled Russian revolutionist. Bourzette recently exposed General Harting, chief of the Russian political police in Paris, accusing him of being the organizer of the dynamite plot against Emperor Alexander III.

Bleriot Awakens English.

London, July 27.—The London morning newspapers publish editorials on Bleriot's feat. A new point brought out is its striking appeal to the imagination of Englishmen that Great Britain's insular strength is no longer unchallenged, that the aeroplane is not a toy, but a possible instrument of war fare which must be taken into account by soldiers and statesmen and that it was the one thing needed to wake up the English people to the importance of the science of aviation.

Trolley Wreck Is Fatal.

Los Angeles, July 27.—One person was killed and several were injured, some of them seriously, tonight, when a heavy trolley car on the Monrovia-Los Angeles division of the Pacific Electric line crashed into the rear end of a car on the Pasadena Short Line, on a curve near East Lake park. The Short Line cars were partially telescoped. The two cars were running not more than 300 yards apart, according to the statements of passengers.

Big Four Crash Hurts 42.

Indianapolis, July 27.—Forty-two persons were injured today in the wreck of a southbound Big Four passenger train at Zionsville, Ind., and all but 76 passengers who were brought to hospitals in this city were able to continue to their destinations. The baggage car and the coaches behind it left the track while the train was running 50 miles an hour.

Nebraska Pays Notes.

Omaha, Neb., July 27.—It is evident that the people of Nebraska did not mind the recent panic, for during the year 1908 there were 17,990 farm mortgages paid off and cancelled, representing a value of \$126,377,791, and 16,558 new farm mortgages were recorded, representing a value of \$36,432,657, leaving a tidy balance of about \$90,000 to the credit of the property.

Speed Test Sets Record.

Philadelphia, July 27.—The battleship Michigan, which returned today from her trial trip, is reported to have broken all speed records for a vessel of the battleship type. The Michigan is said to have made a fraction over 19 knots an hour. Her speed requirement was 17 1/2 knots.

The Pirate of Alastair

By RUPERT SARGENT HOLLAND
Author of "The Count at Harvard," etc.
Copyright, 1908, by J. B. Lippincott Company. All rights reserved.

CHAPTER II.—(Continued.)
She walked away and leaned on the bulwark on the other side. "The water's getting quite deep."
"There's quite a rise of tide," he said, "and then it will turn—in about an hour, I should say."
She looked at the little chateleine watch she wore, and gave a cry of dismay.
"But that will be 7 o'clock, and then dine at the club at that time, and my aunt will be worried half out of her poor old head."
"They dine too early; they miss the best part of the day."
She turned a trifle imperiously towards me. "Still, that is the hour, and I must be getting back. What answers to the problem have your frequent studies brought?"
"The first is to wait until the cause-way is dry," I answered, avoiding her eyes and looking out to sea.
"But that is out of the question," she said, with the faint hint of a tapping foot upon the deck. The touch of authority made me stubborn.
"There's a fine view of the sunset from here, though not so fine as from Cape Girardeau, Caruthersville, in the Missouri; Cairo, Ill., Memphis, Tenn., and Vicksburg, Miss."
When a president of the United States takes a river trip, Mr. Clemens always has been invited by the committee in charge to pilot the boat. The usual invitation was extended to Mr. Clemens on this occasion, and his friends, who say he has a high personal regard for Mr. Taft, declare he will agree to pilot Mr. Taft safely down river.

"I often think that when I'm in bed on a bad night, The Shoal Light yonder keeps most of the ships away."
We smoked for a time in silence. "What a contrast," Islip said at length, "between this quiet beach and the folks at the club! I think I like this the better of the two, but I should want company."
"Many people over there now?" I asked.
"A goodish number."
"Who are they?" I inquired idly.
"Oh, the usual crowd of city magnates with their wives and families. James G. Purviance of Oil, with the Mrs. and two marriageable daughters. The Mrs. has her eyes on Colonel Fellowes, the man who judges the hackneys at all the shows. I think he'd rather stay single, but the nets are tightening, and Mrs. Purviance isn't going to let him slip. Then there's the Gregory family. The old man sits at the telephone most of the day, giving orders how to run his railroad, though he thinks he is off on a summer holiday; and the three girls and the boy cut capers on the golf-links, and get up theatricals in the evening. Then there are two very decent unattached bachelors, Philip Leroy and Arthur Savage—well, I suppose I might say three, because I'm a bachelor."
"Yes?" I asked in a tone that asked delicately for more.
"Oh, there's Mr. Divine of Rock Bottom Lead, and—let me see—there's a Miss Elizabeth Corey and her niece, Miss Graham of New York."
"I know you are of the corner of my eye, but his lamed face was placidly itself."
"What are they like?" I asked.
"Very nice. Miss Corey is quite the grande dame, in a gentle way."
"And the niece?"
"Now I detected a shift in Islip's position. I knew her quite well in town." He broke off definitely.
"I changed the subject. I didn't care very much about the rest of the guests at the club."
A little later Islip took up his fishing-rod and his empty basket, and we walked and I pointed him out his road home.
"May I know you again if I'm in the neighborhood?" he asked as we said good-by.
"I wish you would. Next time I'll put you on to a place where you'll get all the fish your basket will hold. I've a little place of my own."
"Thanks. I know you don't care for the club, or I'd ask you to dinner. If I get word of a sudden break in the market, I'll let you hear."
It was plain that he couldn't keep his thoughts long from Wall Street. I smiled at the apparent ingenuitly of his words. On the beach, then I watched him climb the rocks and disappear. It was pleasant to have company, I considered, but for some reason I found the ship, when I climbed on board to try my patience, rather lonely. I was not used to having two visitors in as many days.
(To be continued.)

LIVES TO A GREEN OLD AGE.
Was Ancient Tree Before White Faces Were Seen in West.
The most ancient living thing on earth is a tree. Exactly where that tree stands is a mooted question, for many localities lay claim to it; but there have been scientists curious enough to investigate the various claims, and we can probably arrive at a pretty exact result by a few comparisons.
Recently somebody has put forth the claim of the so-called "Old Green Tree of the Mississippi Valley," which stands near the river in Le Claire, Iowa, says the New York Times. Its trunk is more than 100 feet in circumference and its branches shade a circle of more than 300 feet. It was an ancient tree when the first white man stood under its branches, and has a place in the traditions of the Indian tribes of the Mississippi valley dating back long before the first white face was seen on the shores of the western world.
There are certain yews in England that were stalwart trees when Caesar landed on her shores. More than a century ago a scientist named Decandolle proved to the satisfaction of botanists that a certain yew standing in the churchyard of Bostang, Perthshire, was more than 2,500 years old, and he found another at Hedor, in Bucias, which was 3,240 years old at that time.
Humboldt refers to a gigantic baobab tree in Central Africa as the oldest organic monument in the world. This tree had a trunk twenty-nine feet in diameter, and Anderson, by a series of careful measurements, demonstrated conclusively that it had lived for not less than 5,150 years—and it lives today. But even Humboldt was wrong in his premise. It has recently been proved that there is a tree in the new world which, of a verity, has lived to "a green old age," for it antedates the scriptural flood about 2,000 years.
This is a cypress tree standing in the province of Chapultepec, Mexico, with a trunk 118 feet 10 inches in circumference. This has been shown to be (as conclusively as these things can be shown) about 6,290 years of age. Nor is this so remarkable when one stops to think that, given favorable conditions for its growth and sustenance, the average tree will never die of old age. Its death is merely an accident. Other younger and more vigorous trees may spring up near it, and rob its roots of their proper nourishment; insects may kill it; floods or winds may sweep it away, or the woodman's ax may fell it. If no such accident happens to it a tree may flourish and grow for century upon century and age upon age.

The Still, Small Voice.
Sure hearing is not in the storm, or in the whirlwind; it is not in monarchies, or aristocracies, or democracies, but will be revealed by the still small voice that speaks to the conscience and the heart, prompting us to a wider and wiser humanity.—Lowell.

Good Day.
Messenger Boy—Does yer boss object to yer putting yer feet on de desk and smoking cigarettes?
Office Boy—Naw, he tells me to do it sometimes.
Messenger Boy—An' when is dat?
Office Boy—When his creditors are due. He wants 'em to think he is out of it sometimes.
More Room Needed.
"Three of my girls are in love."
"What are you going to do about it?"
"Order a longer dining room table, I guess."—Judge.

Stowaways.
"Mamma, do you suppose there was a pair of crocodones in the ark?"
"Yes, dear, they were probably there before Noah himself went aboard."—Chicago Tribune.

Mismanagement.
They were in the thick of their first quarrel.
"I thought your tastes were simple," said the husband. "I didn't expect to find you such a high flier."
"Yes, you did," she answered; "you knew all about my being a high flier, as you call it, but you thought I'd be dignified!"

Startling Reversal of Form.
Nan—I never saw Kit as plump as she is nowadays.
Pam—Plump? Huh! She used to have a dimple in her chin. It's a mole now!—Chicago Tribune.

Intuition.
"The worst has happened, John!" panted Mrs. Jipes, sinking feebly into a chair.
"Well, what have I advertised for another one; that's all," moodily answered Mr. Jipes.
"For he knew, without being told, that the cook had left!"

The United States government is the largest individual purchaser of electric lamps in this country. It buys \$50,000 annually.
Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.
Over one million persons visit the British Museum each year.

A feeling of security and freedom from anxiety pervades the home in which Hamlin Wizard Oil is kept constantly on hand. Mothers know it can always be depended upon in time of need.
The Persians have a different name for every day in the month.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Fifty years' records of criminal statistics show that thievery has decreased 40 per cent.
I have used your valuable Castorax and I find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family.—Edward A. Marx, Albany, N.Y.

Biliousness

"I have used your valuable Castorax and I find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family.—Edward A. Marx, Albany, N.Y.

SEE THE GREAT
Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition
Come to the Fair, you'll like it.
FINE ALBUM OF PLATES OF THE BUILDINGS sent for 50c Money Order. And another of the city of SEATTLE, THE "GEM OF THE COAST" Very Fine for \$1.00, postpaid. Write for details to the Exposition, 417 Salmon St., SEATTLE, WASH. Lock No. 1912

CRESCENT

A pure phosphate baking powder that does all that the high priced baking powders will do and does it better. It rises the dough and makes light, sweeter and better than the most sold by others 25c per pound. If you will send us your name and address, we will send you a book on health and baking powder. CRESCENT MFG. CO. Seattle, Wa.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Place all around and under the fly traps and it kills all flies, mosquitoes, gnats, etc. It is a sure and certain killer of all insects. It is a sure and certain killer of all insects. It is a sure and certain killer of all insects. It is a sure and certain killer of all insects.

GOLDEN WEST

COFFEE TEA SPICES BAKING POWDER EXTRACTS JUST RIGHT GLOSSET & DEYERS PORTLAND, ORE.

Out-of-Town People

Should remember that our force is so arranged that we can do their ENTIRE CROWN, BRIDGE AND PLATE WORK in a day if necessary. REMOVAL OF ALL EXCESSIVE TEETH AND ROOTS WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. NO STUDENTS, no uncertainty.

For the Next Fifteen Days
We will give you a good 25c gold or porcelain crown for \$2.50
25c bridge teeth..... 2.50
Metal crown for..... 4.00
Gold or enamel fillings..... 1.00
Silver fillings..... .50
Good rubber plates..... 1.00
The best red rubber plates..... 7.00
Painless extractions..... .50
ALL WORK GUARANTEED YEARS

Dr. W. A. Wise
President and Manager
The Wise Dental Co.
(INC.) PORTLAND and WASHINGTON
THIRD AND OREGON STS.
PORTLAND, OREGON
P. N. U. No. 31-09
WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this advertisement.

By using barriers of wire, heavily charged with electricity, the Japanese are driving the savages of Formosa back into the mountains.

By using barriers of wire, heavily charged with electricity, the Japanese are driving the savages of Formosa back into the mountains.

By using barriers of wire, heavily charged with electricity, the Japanese are driving the savages of Formosa back into the mountains.

By using barriers of wire, heavily charged with electricity, the Japanese are driving the savages of Formosa back into the mountains.

By using barriers of wire, heavily charged with electricity, the Japanese are driving the savages of Formosa back into the mountains.

By using barriers of wire, heavily charged with electricity, the Japanese are driving the savages of Formosa back into the mountains.

By using barriers of wire, heavily charged with electricity, the Japanese are driving the savages of Formosa back into the mountains.