

PRESIDENT DIAZ ATTACKED

DURING A MILITARY PROCESSION IN STREETS OF MEXICO

The Man Springs From the Sidewalk and Knocked Down by a Staff Officer and Taken to Prison—No Weapon Found on Him But Believed to Have Had a Dagger. The Populace Anxious to Lynch Him

City of Mexico, September 18.—Ignacio Anullo, a violent character, assaulted President Diaz today during the military procession. The man was killed by a companion of the president and immediately taken into custody by the authorities.

The central thoroughfares of this city, extending from the great plaza to Alameda or the public park, and known by various names, was thronged by thousands of people this morning, assembled to see the military procession usual on independence day pass by. The scene was immensely picturesque, the historic avenue, called by George Augustus Sala one of the famous streets of the world, being all aglow with color and the Spanish fashioned balconies filled with ladies in brilliant toilets.

After a short wait a murmur ran through the crowd that the president was coming and on foot, dressed in the uniform of a general of division. The president, bowing right and left to the applauding crowds, came, immediately behind him General Pradillo, the governor of the national palace, followed in the same capacity under Emperor Maximilian. Following them were other officers, cabinet ministers, etc.

Suddenly near the Alameda there was a disturbance in the crowd on the sidewalk, and a well built muscular man with flowing black hair and mustache, forced his way past the gendarmes and jumped between the president and General Pradillo and the chief of staff, Monasterio and dealt a blow at the back of the president's neck. The violence of the blow was diminished by the fact that he was crowded between the president and officers immediately following him.

The president turned around and caught sight of his assailant. He ordered his march with admirable coolness. Meantime Chief of Staff Monasterio hit the man with a cane, who turning, seized it and broke it. General Pradillo then hit him a blow on the neck, telling him: "The gendarmes rushed up and some mounted officers and police seized and pinioned him. He was taken through a side stand in the crowd, the people shouting: 'Give him to us, we will hang him.' But the gendarmes succeeded in keeping their prisoner, being reinforced by cavalrymen, the great crowd shouting and running behind. The man was taken to the palace and stripped, but no weapon was found on his person. He was taken away to the military hospital, bound and placed in solitary confinement, after being questioned by the officers. He has often been employed in a notary's office as a clerk, and is said by the chief of police to have a record of very violent habits, given to drink and quarrelsome.

Various stories are told regarding his design on the president, one theory being that he was carrying a dagger, as many of the police believe. The president on returning to the palace, was cheered and an immense crowd assembled in front of the palace, shouting and calling for President Diaz.

President Diaz took the matter very calmly and advised that Anullo be kept in custody until he could be brought before him to explain his motives, apparently believing that he had no murderous intent, but the police feel that the assassin is one of the most dangerous and they counseled his being turned over to the military tribunal, as he had assaulted their commander-in-chief while in uniform.

General Powell Clayton, the United States minister, immediately called upon President Diaz and offered his congratulations to the president and many other prominent people. There is no doubt that if Anullo had fallen into the hands of the people he would have been lynched on the spot, the rage, some think the assassin merely made the assault for the sake of gaining notoriety, having read the accounts of the assassination of Canovas.

Mexico's Odd Sights. A participant in the second Pan-American medical congress contributes to The Washington Post some interesting stories of Mexico and what the congress saw there: Mexico is a strange land. Lying at the very borders of the United States, it might be separated by a thousand years and an impassable gulf, so foreign are its people and its characteristics.

It was recently my good fortune to visit this land of silver and of opals, of primitive people, of tropical luxuriance. One thing it has which is truly American. Hospitality abounds. A more cordial people could not be found anywhere. In the capital of Mexico, where the highest civilization and the most cultured people, the welcome given to the physicians who composed the membership of the second Pan-American medical congress could not have been surpassed.

We were given a tremendous reception at the capital, and our first Sunday was passed visiting the cathedrals, the Alameda, the plaza and the gardens in the forenoon, and in the afternoon at the Plaza de Toros, witnessing a bull fight.

The Plaza de Toros is very much like the cyclorama buildings of America, only much larger; inside is a monster amphitheatre, seating thousands of people. Encircling the arena is a high fence or barrier with a footrail about eighteen inches from the ground, on the inside, on which the performers step and leap over the fence when too closely pursued by the bull, landing in an open space between the audience and the ring.

BULL FIGHT AUDIENCES. The opening of the performance is brilliant and exciting. The audience is always large, sometimes numbering 15,000 or 20,000, all eager for the fray. Gay colors are everywhere, bands are playing the liveliest airs, and all is excitement. The feeling of an American under the circumstances is amazement and anxious expectation. There is a grand flourish of trumpets, a gayly caparisoned horseman dashes in, galloping to the president's box, and a high lance is thrown to him. It is the key of the door leading to the pens where the animals are kept; the horseman catches the key and gallops back to the entrance and disappears; if the key is not caught the man is hissed out of the ring. Another flourish of trumpets and loud huzzas from 20,000 throats announce the coming of the company.

It is indeed a brilliant spectacle, the matadores and bandilleros on foot and picadores on horseback, all clad in the gayest, gaudiest costumes and gold embroideries, march to the president's box. The president is a municipal or state officer, and has full direct control of the proceedings. He is saluted by the company, and the fight is ready to commence.

EV. INTS FULL OF EXCITEMENT. Now the wildest excitement prevails, and the scene is a perfect picture of pandemonium. All eyes are turned toward the low strong doors under the band stand, which are thrown open, and from a darkened pen the bull bounds into the ring, and he passes under the rail a steel barb, with ribbons attached, showing the breeder's colors, is fastened in his shoulder. He gallops to the middle of the ring, stops, and looks about with fear and astonishment. He is a grand-looking beast. Surprise and fear give way to rage, he paws the earth and snorts in his frenzy, and discovering the red cloak of the capeador, starts toward him on the run. The man goes over the fence, but not too quickly, for he has hardly disappeared before the bull's horns are thrust through the boards. The animal turns and spies a horse whose fury has come, the picador, with his lance, is totally unable to keep the bull from goring, and it is killed on the spot. The horses are not valuable ones. Old veterans, retired from service, feasted and fattened for friskiness for this occasion are blindfolded and ridden into certain death. Another man is chased out of the ring and another horse severely wounded; a signal from the president and a bugle call directs the horses to be removed.

SKILL VS. BRUTE STRENGTH. Now comes the really interesting feature of the performance—the thrusting of the bandilleros. The bull is alone with his tormentors, and the contest becomes one of skill and brute strength. A bandillero is a dart about two feet and a half long. On the end is a very sharp, barbed point. The wire is covered its entire length with colored paper. The bandillero is the man who places them in the bull's shoulder. He must stand in front of the animal, and, without flag or cloak, await the attack. The bull, maddened at his audacity, starts at him at full speed, the man steps out of his way gracefully, and skillfully thrusts the bandilleros in the bull's shoulders as he passes. As soon as the animal can check his headlong speed, he turns, now furious with rage, only to find another bandillero with two more bandilleros. These and two more are thrust into his shoulders. Following now, he is wild.

Another signal from the president instructs that the bull has had enough and must be killed. This is where the matador, the primer espada, flings his wishes himself, his skillful killing of the bull by a single thrust of the sword determines the brilliancy of the star. The matador must face the bull, sword in hand, and await the attack. It is assassination to strike while he is at rest and calls for hisses and missiles from the audience. The blood-red cloth, or muleta, is flung in front of the bull. The maddened animal closes his eyes and makes one more dash for life, and falls in death, for the sword of the matador is thrust between the shoulders to the hilt, piercing the animal's heart.

There are among the thousands who use Cod Liver Oil, to whom the taste of the Oil is objectionable. To these we take pleasure in recommending "Morrhovin." (Wine of Cod Liver Oil). It is not a synthetic compound, but is actually extracted from the finest quality of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, thereby representing all its virtues, combined with Hypophosphites of Lime, Soda and Magnesia. Sold by J. C. Shepard, J. H. Hardin and H. L. Pentreux.

PUBLIC OPINION. John P. Aitgeld demonstrated last year that he was by far the ablest man among the silver leaders, and to judge by his labor day speech at Philadelphia, his forces are not on the wane. Neither the revelations of the irregularities that occurred during his administration, nor the personal losses that he has sustained have sufficed to break his spirit. The passionate vigor, the picturesqueness, the intense sincerity of his language compel a certain admiration, even from his enemies; and are well calculated to excite the wildest enthusiasm among his friends.—Chicago Journal.

Not strange, perhaps, but the fact that there is a growing tendency among the rising generation to break away from southern traditions is all the more to be regretted. The youths should not be sent north to be educated. The disposition to ignore southern traditions is due largely to the influence of southern men who have attended institutions of learning at the north, and have become inoculated with the doctrine that everything that succeeds is right and everything that fails is wrong. There never was a greater or more dangerous heresy, or one the south is under greater obligation to herself to stamp out. The surest way to stamp it out is to build up our southern institutions of learning by patronage and endowment.—Richmond Dispatch.

This extraordinary gravity of our extemporized warriors and military critics is terribly misleading to foreigners. They cannot be blamed for not seeing, as Americans do, the exquisite humor of it all. We put a plain civilian into the navy department, and instantly he knows all about naval maneuvers and gunnery, and sees lurid visions of an Armageddon on the deep. The foreigner cannot understand how the native simply smiles good-humoredly at this. So with the blood-curdling articles printed in our newspapers and magazines. The last number of The Forum, for example, was all aflame with war and rumors of war—all the talk was of big ships and armaments and annexation and getting ready for the worst. Does this represent a fierce desire of the American people to go to fighting with somebody? Not at all; it simply means that a tired editor was trying to get a little spice into a dog days' number of his magazine.—New York Evening Post.

Every man who casts in his lot with a community in this country owes obedience to the law and constituted authorities till these have been changed by lawful methods. Every man has a right to claim that his rights be respected and he is equally bound to respect those of others. The Mormons claimed the authority of divine inspiration for their conclusion that our law was wrong; they were given the option of obedience or removal, and the whole country applauded. Debs and Bellamy declare that our law is oppressive, unreasonable, and unjust, and they point us to a heaven of their conception, which they invite us to enter. They must obey our law or take themselves beyond its jurisdiction. The truth is so clear, the conclusion is so well founded on logic and law, that we must enforce our surrender alike the rights of the individual and those of the community.—Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.

NO NECESSITY FOR HURRY.

SUPPLY OF GOLD IN KLONDYKE WILL LAST FOR YEARS.

General Roberts Advises Alaska Gold Seekers to Wait Until Spring—The Oyster Land Grants Middle-Butler Endorses Avery's Letter—Some Relief From the Hot Weather—Appointment of General School Fund

Washington, September 16.—The official bulletin of the marine hospital bureau will contain in its forthcoming issue a synopsis of the yellow fever situation, a summary of cases and deaths to the 14th inst. The list of cases and deaths is lower than that reported in press dispatches from the infected points, but they are all officially established. The summary by states is as follows:

State Cities. Date. Cas. Dea. Ala. Mobile Sept. 13 1 0 Louisiana N. Orleans Sept. 12 7 0 Louisiana N. Orleans Sept. 13 3 0 Louisiana N. Orleans Sept. 14 5 0 Mississippi Barkeley Sept. 12 5 4 Mississippi Barkeley Sept. 14 1 0 Mississippi Barkeley Sept. 15 12 1 Mississippi Oc'n Sp'ngs Sept. 8 4 2 Mississippi Oc'n Sp'ngs Sept. 12 2 0 Mississippi Pascagoula Sept. 10 1 0 Mississippi Pascagoula Sept. 14 1 0 Mississippi Perkinson Sept. 19 1 0

The synopsis covers the outbreak from its inception, with all the bureau orders, reports from surgeons and boards of health, etc., concerning the status of the fever at the various points. A brief synopsis of the occurrence of yellow fever in the south is given as follows: Beginning with the report of Passey, assistant Surgeon Wadsworth, of September 4th, stating that the situation at Ocean Springs needed investigation, and his detail to proceed to that place and make an investigation in connection with members of the Mobile boards of health and his subsequent report of September 6th, stating that an autopsy made by himself confirmed the diagnosis of yellow fever, the reports of state boards concurring. Precautions were at once taken by the bureau, directing Passed Assistant Surgeon Wadsworth to arrange for cordons, employ necessary help and turn matters over to Surgeon Murray on his arrival, and to notify the railroad agents until a cordon should be established, and to employ only points north of Nashville, or points in the north districts, and to keep a record of all persons leaving, with points of their destination, notifying the local authorities.

After the assignment of surgeons to various points, the synopsis proceeds: "The total number of cases at Ocean Springs September 8th, was two and a half list of forty persons, and one case resulting in death was reported from New Orleans, whose illness, it is stated, commenced at Ocean Springs. Train inspection at Ocean Springs was established on the 9th. On the same day yellow fever was reported at Scranton, Mississippi, and several suspicious cases in one locality in New Orleans were experts of Louisiana, and the board of health, train inspection on the Louisiana line having been inaugurated several days previously by the Louisiana board of health, the three physicians at Ocean Springs. The suspicious case at Scranton was examined by Dr. Guitera and reported as yellow fever. On the 10th, Surgeon Carter reported a case at Perkinson, Miss., contracted at Ocean Springs."

This report then refers to the twelve suspicious cases reported at St. Claude street, New Orleans. No positive diagnosis of fever was made; nine of the cases recovered, the remaining three being still in the hospital. The situation at Mobile, Biloxi and Edwards is referred to and the many official dispatches showing the various cases are condensed. These are all ready been published. The bulletin will also contain the full report of Dr. Wadsworth on the first yellow fever autopsy.

The surgeon general telegraphed an inquiry as to the rumored suspicious case at Augusta, and received a reply from President Eugene Foster, of the board of health of Augusta, saying: "Utterly false. Without a shadow of foundation. Wire me all infected places."

Surgeon Wertenbaker, at Delaware Bridge quarantine station, was ordered to ship immediately camp equipment to Way Cross, Ga. The surgeon general officially designated the detention camp near Ocean Springs as "Camp Fontainebleau."

"They don't make much fuss about it." We are speaking of De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, biliousness, and all stomach and liver troubles. They never fail. R. R. Bellamy.

SUICIDE IN FLORENCE. A Young Flagman Shoots Himself to Death in a Horrible Manner—A Love Affair Supposed to be the Cause

Florence, September 15.—Mr. William A. Quirk, a young Coast Line flagman, killed himself today. Mr. Quirk has been for several years in the employment of the Atlantic Coast Line company in the capacity of flagman on the through passenger run between Charleston and Rock Mount, N. C. For a while he ran as conductor, but of late has been flagging. Mr. Quirk's home was in this city, and for the purpose of visiting relatives he had gotten leave of absence for a short while. He came here this week and put up at the Central Hotel.

About 2:30 p. m., the sharp report of a pistol on the third floor of the hotel startled the guests and a rush was made for the room in which the report was heard. A horrible sight met their gaze. Mr. Quirk was found lying in a pool of blood, with a hastily worked bullet in the left temple and another in the left breast, from which his life blood was gushing.

Dr. L. Y. King and other physicians were hastily summoned and upon examination it was found that one ball bullet, a .38-calibre pistol, had entered the left temple, and another through the brain, coming out on the right side of his head, and lodged in the wall. From this wound the brains were oozing. The other ball entered just below the left nipple and passed in just under the heart, lodging in the body.

Several questions were asked of him, why he fired the fatal shots, but his answers were at random. The fragments of a note which he had written were picked up from the floor of the room. Putting the pieces together, it was found that the note was addressed to his sister and read as follows:

"When you get this I will be gone for good. Do not think hard of me. Take care of Carrie. It was all for the best. "P. S.—Do not wear any mourning. "Your brother, Willie."

It is thought that the tragedy was brought about from some love affair, as the young lady spoken of in the note to his sister is said to be a young lady in Charleston whom he was devoted to.

Mr. Quirk was a clever young man, about 25 years old, and had many friends from one end of the Coast Line to the other. He was the only son of the late Captain William Quirk, who died about two years ago. He has only one sister, who is now at Hendersonville, N. C. Mr. Quirk died about 7 o'clock this evening.—Charleston News and Courier.

It heals everything except a broken heart. May be said of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, tetter, eczema and all skin troubles, may be cured by its quick and permanent. R. R. Bellamy.

Died Suddenly. Jacksonville, Fla., September 16.—Gustav Muller, treasurer of Duval county, and well known in the shipping business, between New York and Jacksonville, died at 12:20 o'clock this morning.

Urged for Register of the Treasury. Washington, September 15.—Bishop Grant of Philadelphia, and Bishop Gaines of Georgia, are urging the appointment of a commission to investigate the present unjust colored map of Georgia, as register of the treasury.

YELLOW FEVER BULLETIN

REPORTS TO THE BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS FROM SEVEN SAW MILLS IN SIX COUNTIES IN THE EASTERN PART OF THE STATE GIVE A YEARLY TOTAL OF 4,000,000 FEET.

Carthage Blade: Mr. Petty has made a contract with the penitentiary authorities to grade his new road to its junction with the Durham and Charlotte road, and the work will continue on until completed.

Concord Standard: While watching a game of baseball between two colored nines near Cold Springs church Friday last Mr. Simpson, Lefler, was severely hurt. A negro left a bat slip through his hands, striking Mr. Lefler in the stomach.

Smithfield Herald: The prisoners of the county jail are now working on the turnpike across the river. When Johnston begins to utilize this tunnel in the general making and constant improvement of her roads, she will have made a great progressive step.

Rocky Mount Phoenix: A wreck occurred Monday morning on the Nashville branch—just on the north side of the river—two box cars and two passenger coaches went over the embankment, some on either side. Luckily no one was hurt. Cause unknown.

Fayetteville Observer: A case of considerable importance in colored life, is set for trial before Squire McKay tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. It is Jas. R. Deal, the painter, suing Frank P. Williston, the merchant, for slander. Deal seeks to recover \$200 damages.

Washington Messenger: Reports that are coming in from various parts of the county concerning the drought are fearful. Cattle and all kinds of stock are suffering for water, the branches are all dried up and in many instances the farmers are compelled to haul water for their families two or three miles.

Atlanta Constitution: Recently a North Carolina woman assisted her husband in making his toilet, and as soon as she got him looking real nice she seized a pistol and shot him. In describing the tragedy a North Carolina newspaper says: "She did the work deliberately, and was thoroughly conscious and in her right mind all the time. Only she seemed to be in a hurry to finish him."

Marion Messenger: Colonel L. DuBois, of Charleston, S. C., is here at Mrs. Neal's, having been at Bakersville during a recent visit to his wife, who was who, last fall, on his way to Charleston from Bakersville, was thrown down a precipice on Armstrong creek some eighty yards east, breaking an arm and sustaining other painful injuries. But notwithstanding that he carries 83 years he rapidly recovered and is hale for his age.

Statesville Landmark: Dr. J. F. Long, of Statesville, who was raised in Yadkin county, tells the Landmark that in his earlier days, tells the Landmark that Mrs. Kerr is General Clingman's niece, not his sister. General Clingman, he says, had one sister, the wife of the late Hon. R. C. Puryear, of Yadkin, formerly member of congress from the district. Mrs. Kerr, with whom General Clingman has been living since the death of her husband, is the oldest daughter of General Clingman's sister and Mr. Puryear. She married a son of the late Judge John Kerr.

Salisbury World: The interest taken in gold mining by the citizens of lower Rowan, Surry and Montgomery counties, does not seem to abate in the least, and as a consequence valuable nuggets are found about every week. The latest find was on the plantation of Mrs. M. A. Smith, near Albemarle. A nugget was found there last week that weighed fourteen grains and eleven pennyweights. It was a good specimen, and the vein is as rich in proportion it would prove profitable to mine such a region.

Kinston Free Press: Mr. Miles Hawkins, aged 92 years, died at the residence of his son-in-law, near Cove last Tuesday. He was the oldest man in the county where in this section, if not in the county. He always enjoyed good health and up to a few days ago could walk ten or twelve miles a day, and was very much active. Deputy Collector R. C. Hill and Deputy Marshal Herring arrested Wm. and Geo. Horner, white men, last Saturday on the charges of illicit distilling. Commissioner A. J. Loftin bound them over in the sum of \$500 each to appear for a preliminary trial today, in default of which they were put in jail. Two Mormon elders, Lorenzo N. Stone and Samuel R. South, will hold a series of meetings in the court house here this week. They say they have a new and improved method understood and misrepresented, and they want an opportunity to explain it. Those who preach this doctrine are proselyters or at least generally are—and try to undermine the faith of members of the various Christian denominations.

Winston Sentinel: Dr. Davis, county supervisor, was in the city today. He says that the examination of applicants to teach school will be continued next Saturday. He has not passed on all of the papers prepared by those already examined, but says that from those he has read he knows that they will fall below the grades awarded the teachers before.

Peter Owens was shot about 3:15 this afternoon by Will Holland. Both are colored. The shooting occurred in Wm. Taylor's blacksmith shop, corner Fourth and Depot streets. An eye-witness to the trouble says Holland walked into the shop and asked Owen to pay him 75 cents. The latter told the former to go away. Holland said: "You are not going to pay me are you?" He then drew his pistol and began firing. The first ball passed through the coat on the right shoulder, but did not touch the skin. Owens then wheeled around to get out of the shop and when he felt a sharp pain in his back again and the ball struck Owens in the thigh.

Railroad Engineer Testifies to Benefits Received From Dr. Miles' Remedies.

There is no more responsible position on earth than that of a railroad engineer. On his steady nerves, clear brain, bright eye and perfect self command, depend the safety of the train and the lives of its passengers. Dr. Miles' Nervine and other remedies are especially adapted to keeping the nerves steady, the brain clear and the mental faculties unimpaired.

Engineer F. W. McCoy, formerly of 1223 Broadway Council Bluffs, but now residing at 3411 Humboldt St., Denver, writes that he "suffered for years from constipation, causing sick, nervous and bilious headaches and was fully restored to health by Dr. Miles' Nervine & Peppermint Cure. I heartily recommend Dr. Miles' Remedies."

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee. First bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and nerves free. Address, Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Winkelman's Diarrhoea & Cholera Mixture. A SAFE, SURE AND QUICK CURE FOR Teething, Cholera Infantum, Summer Diseases, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera Morbus, Pains in Bowels, Cholera and Cholera Symptoms, and for all irregularity of the digestive system, whether acute or chronic.

MOTHERS, NOTE THIS: Winkelman's Diarrhoea and Cholera Remedy is a perfect means of treatment for children's summer diseases, and should be in every family. Its timely use may save life.

USEFUL ON THE FARM, IN THE FACTORY, IN THE HOUSEHOLD, AT SEA AND ON LAND, EVERYWHERE. It is safe under all conditions and circumstances, and is recognized as one of the very best remedies ever introduced.

The ingredients are just what your doctor prescribes almost daily. Valuable information with every bottle. SOLD BY DEALERS AND DRUGGISTS GENERALLY. PRICE, 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE. If druggist should not have it, will be sent on receipt of 25 cents to any address by Winkelman & Brown Drug Co. BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

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We solicit your cotton and Naval Store shipments, and personal attention given consignments, and highest market prices obtained.

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